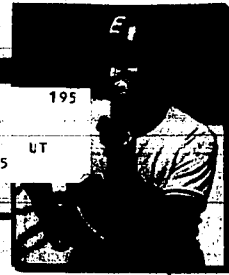


Inside today

Results - B1, B3

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The Times-News

81st year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 28, 1986

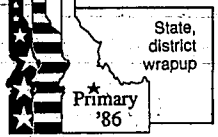
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Richardson in a walk

Mel nabs GOP nod; Otter, Hart also rack up wins

By BOB PICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, riding the support of party leaders won in a straw poll last month, clinched the Republican nomination in Idaho's conservative 2nd Congressional District Tuesday over a field of four other candidates, including Connie Hansen.



Hansen won't file — A5

In the hotly contested race for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, Boise business executive C.L. Butch Otter outdistanced Post Falls attorney and undercover drug agent Chuck Lempesis for the right to face long-time Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who was unopposed.

With 88 percent of the 446 precincts reporting, Richardson had 23,915 or 46 percent of the vote in becoming the GOP standardbearer against a freshman Democrat, Richards Stallings, who had no opposition.

The race for second was still wide open with Mrs. Hansen holding a slim lead over the other three contenders in her dashed bid to regain the seat her husband George held for seven terms before Stallings ousted him in 1984 after Hansen became the first sitting congressman convicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He had stumped for his wife in his stronghold of eastern Idaho during the final days of the campaign.

Mrs. Hansen had 8,508 votes or 16 percent.

State Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls was third with 7,773 votes or 14 percent. Former Jerome County



Ed and Maxine Van Ostran tally a Buhl precinct's results at the courthouse Tuesday evening after voters had gone to the polls to decide a number of primary-election races

Prosecutor Dan Adamson, who nearly defeated Hansen in the 1984 primary, was fourth with 7,692 votes or 14 percent and Rep. J.F. Chadband trailed with 5,324 votes or 10 percent.

In the 1st Congressional District of western and northern Idaho, Panhandle contractor Bill Currie, 49, claimed the nomination over Joe Stewart, 40, a supporter of ultra-

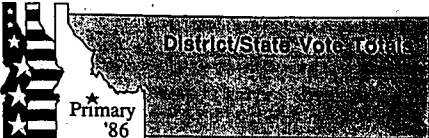
right political organizer Lyndon LaRouche. With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, Currie had 12,387 or 61 percent to Stewart's 7,933 or 39 percent to become the party's candidate against three-term GOP Congressman Larry Craig, 40, who was unopposed.

Otter ran strong in all areas of the state in defeating Lempesis. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting,

Otter had 49,683 or 57 percent to 38,211 or 43 percent for Lempesis in his bid to succeed outgoing GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

In the Republican primary for state auditor nomination, Bonneville County Commissioner Richard Williams of Shelley ran over Boise investment counselor Eric Fieldstad to take on veteran Democratic state

• See RICHARDSON on Page A2



Primary '86

(Contested races only)

2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(88 percent of precincts reporting)

Mel Richardson (R)	25,782
Connie Hansen (R)	8,994
Dan Adamson (R)	8,319
Dane Watkins (R)	8,255
J.F. "Chad" Chadband (R)	5,926

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(92 percent of precincts reporting)

C.L. "Butch" Otter (R)	54,843
Chuck Lempesis (R)	41,714

STATE AUDITOR
(93 percent of precincts reporting)

Richard V. Williams (R)	59,940
Eric J. Fieldstad (R)	23,665

STATE TREASURER
(88 percent of precincts reporting)

Lydia Justice Edwards (R)	48,093
Bobette A. "Bobbie" Chapman (R)	40,184
Shawn T. deLoyola (D)	19,043
Kent Rock (D)	17,192

5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(93 percent of precincts reporting)

J. William Hart	13,025
Ronald D. Bruce	6,839

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 23
(nearly all precincts reporting)

State Senator
Position A

Laird Noh (R)	4,074
Jack L. Wasden (R)	2,023

State Representative -
Position A

Ronald Black (R)	3,750
Donna Scott (R)	3,096

Position B

Celia Gould Folkling (R)	3,298
Jeff Stoker (R)	2,188
Bert Remaley (R)	1,651

Position C

Russell W. Newcomb (R)	4,247
Noy E. Brackett (R)	2,865

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 25
(nearly all precincts reporting)

State Senator

Larrey Anderson (R)	8,898
Gordon R. Hollifield (R)	5,849
George W. Anthony (R)	3,168

State Representative
Position A

Jerry Callen (R)	8,451
Robin Kinsey (R)	6,995

Position B

Ralph B. Peters (R)	6,183
Leland (Lee) Barnes (R)	5,848
Kay Cramer (R)	4,404

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 22
(100 percent of precincts reporting)

State Representative
Position A

Gary Robbins (R)	1,860
Willes Cheney (R)	1,526

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 24
(100 percent of precincts reporting)

State Senator
Position B

Edward G. Elliott (D)	713
Dick Russell (D)	531

Voters take Hart by far over Bruce

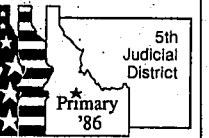
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An all-out effort by attorneys paid off in the primary election Tuesday for Magistrate Judge J. William Hart, giving him 65.6 percent of the total vote and the 5th District judgeship in Mindoka County.

Hart took the office away from incumbent Judge Ronald Bruce by a count of 13,025 to 6,839, with all but a few small precincts in the eight-county district tallied.

Hart, a magistrate judge in Lincoln County for the past two years, was supported by numerous attorneys in the 5th Judicial District for the position. His campaign was based on a charge of delays in decision making by the incumbent that were described as "frustrating" to lawyers and their clients.

Bruce who conducted a low-key campaign, based his chances on high quality as a judge, while admitting to a small percentage of delays.



Primary '86

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Bruce who conducted a low-key campaign, based his chances on high quality as a judge, while admitting to a small percentage of delays. Tuesday night Bruce congratulated his opponent, and added, "I hope he will serve the people and justice to the best of his ability."

State vote may signal anti-conservative turn

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

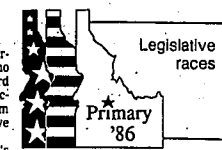
BOISE — Six of the most conservative Republicans in the Idaho Legislature appeared headed toward defeat in Tuesday's primary elections, perhaps signalling a turn from the highly conservative legislative sessions of the last two years.

And one of the Legislature's veterans, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, trailed challenger Mary Hartung in incomplete returns. Little has served 22 years in the Legislature, and currently is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, but ran into Republican opposition this election because he opposed some bills favored by the party.

Conservatives Robert Forrey of Hamper; Lynnmar Gene Winchester of Kuna; Dieter Bayer of Boise; Donna Scott and Noy Brackett of Twin Falls and Myron Jones trailed early in battles for GOP nominations. Scott and Brackett lost.

But, some other leading conservatives appeared headed to victory. Sen. Larrey Anderson, R-Twin Falls, took a strong early lead in a three-way race between former House member Gordon Hollifield and George W. Anthony, who has run in the past as a Democrat.

Other conservatives with leads in incomplete returns included Preston Birmihal of Idaho Falls, Ron Slater of Boise and Ron Crage, Elizabeth Allan, Dolores Crow and Robert Schaefer of Nampa.



Legislative races
Primary '86

appeared to be in trouble was Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst. He trailed Frank Morbeck in incomplete returns, but rallied later to pull into the lead.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Idaho Falls, who ran for the 2nd District GOP nomination, but then dropped out of the race at the last minute to run for his House seat, appeared headed to victory over Willes Cheney. But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, who ran for the lieutenant governor nomination, but withdrew and ran for his old House seat, trailed Gregory Crockett in early returns. Moderate Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, was far ahead of a more conservative challenger.

Results in the Magic Valley appeared to be mixed for House Speaker Tom Silvers. He didn't run for re-election, but strongly backed Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and Celia Folkling for his seat. Scott lost her bid for re-election, while Folkling won.

Republicans held overwhelming margins in both the House and Senate, with 23 of the 42 Senate seats, and a 67-17 margin in the House.

Briefly

Faubus loses in comeback bid

The Associated Press

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton thwarted former Gov. Orval Faubus' comeback bid Tuesday, defeating the one-time segregationist in a Democratic primary, while another former governor, Frank White, won the Republican nomination and will face Clinton for a second time.

In Kentucky, Louisville attorney Jackson M. Andrews won the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford.

Faubus, who called out the National Guard to block black students from entering Little Rock's Central High School in 1957, was making his third run for the Democratic nomination since leaving office in 1967. At age 76, he said that, "win or lose," it would probably be his swan song.

Clinton, 39, has served three of the last four terms as governor, losing in 1980 to White but winning a rematch two years later. White, 52, sought the GOP nomination again this year.

With 50 percent of precincts reporting, Clinton had 140,946 votes or 59 percent. Faubus had 81,260 votes

or 34 percent, and W. Dean Goldsby, 50, had 14,513 votes or 6 percent. Goldsby, who resigned as director of an anti-poverty agency amid questions about its use of federal funds, was the first black to seek the Democratic nomination.

On the Republican side, White, 52, had 8,650 votes or 63 percent; dentist Wayne Lanier had 2,747 votes or 20 percent; former Lt. Gov. Maurice "Footsie" Britt, had 1,950 votes or 13 percent, and businessman Bobby K. Hayes had 151 votes or 4 percent.

Arkansas Democratic Rep. Bill Alexander, 52, ridiculed by Republicans for his frequent travel abroad at taxpayer expense, faced a stiff primary challenge from state Sen. Jim Wood, 37, who said Alexander was too liberal for the rural, eastern 1st District. With 40 percent of precincts reporting, Alexander had 25,249 votes or 53 percent and Wood had 22,618 votes or 47 percent.

In Kentucky, Andrews, 40, was endorsed by GOP leaders for the nomination to oppose the popular Ford, 61, who had no primary opposition in his bid for a third term.

Prison guards hurt in uprising

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — More than a dozen inmates battling guards in a maximum-security prison Tuesday, and six guards were injured, including one who had been held hostage in a siege at the facility in January.

None of the injuries to the guards at the Huron Valley Men's Facility was serious, and the prison's 369 inmates were ordered to their cells after the disturbance. Assistant warden Adria Libolt.

The disturbance began at 1:15 p.m. in the state prison's Food Service Building, when an inmate began fighting with a guard, Ms. Libolt said.

The fight eventually involved eight to 15 prisoners and an undetermined number of guards, she said. One inmate suffered a minor face injury.

The six injured officers were treated at hospitals and released. All were expected back on duty Wednesday, she said.

Saudi airline offices bombed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A coordinated bombing attack wrecked three offices of the Saudi Arabian national airline and a Pan Am office Tuesday, killing one man and injuring five people, police said.

Bombs left in bags outside the four center city offices exploded within a 20-minute period, police officials said. The offices were closed for the night when the blasts occurred, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility. Syed Fadzil Ali Shah, commander of provincial police, said a security guard picked up one bag outside the Pan Am cargo office at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The bomb inside exploded, killing the guard and injuring four people, Ali Shah said.

Ali Shah said that bomb apparently was intended for a Saudia Airlines office a few doors away. The main Pan Am sales office was not attacked.

Coppola's son dies in mishap

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola was killed and the son of actor Ryan O'Neal was injured when their 14-foot motorboat cut between two other boats on a crowded river and struck a low line, officials said Tuesday.

Sgt. Millard Waddell of the Maryland Natural Resources Police said investigators believe, on the basis of interviews with Griffin O'Neal, 27, that Gian Carlo Coppola, 23, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was operating the boat at the time of the accident Monday.

Officials said their preliminary investigation of the accident on the South River near Annapolis had turned up no evidence of excessive speed or drug or alcohol abuse. But they said the operator of the runabout did not follow good boating practices.

Alleged chicken thief killed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man was shot to death Tuesday after allegedly attempting to steal two chickens from the backyard of a house, police said.

Salvador Tinajero, 37, was shot twice with a small-caliber handgun, police Lt. Robert Chavez said.

Nobody was arrested, and the matter was under investigation, Chavez said.

Syed Fadzil Ali Shah, commander of provincial police, said a security guard picked up one bag outside the Pan Am cargo office at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The bomb inside exploded, killing the guard and injuring four people, Ali Shah said.

Today's weather

Hope the air conditioners don't break

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, continued warm, sunny days and clear nights. Highs 85 to 90; lows tonight upper 40s and lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday, continued warm, sunny days and clear nights. Highs 85 to 90; lows tonight upper 40s and lower 50s.

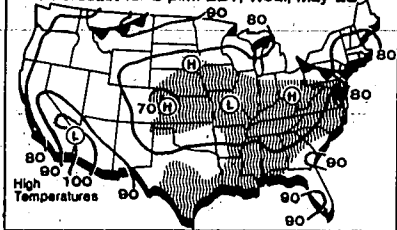
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly southern mountains. Otherwise, sunny warm days and fair mid nights through Thursday. Lows from 45 to 60. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Nevada — Sunny west today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny west Thursday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms east. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50; highs today and Thursday low 80s to mid-90s.

Synopsis: A few thunderstorms popped up over the central and southwest mountains of Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Temperatures warmed to the upper 80s and low 90s across the state. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., May 28



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

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

day was 96 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low temperature of 34 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 82 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for

fair and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms, highs mostly 80s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 109 degrees in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 26 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	73	54	Twin Falls	80	50
Las Vegas	103	72	Boise	83	55
Los Angeles	81	62	Burley	88	48
Memphis	80	62	Hagerman	96	52
Miami Beach	87	78	Idaho Falls	84	48
Minneapolis	61	58	Lewiston	87	64
New Orleans	86	67	McCall	84	46
New York	81	57	Pocatello	82	46
Oklahoma City	71	56	Salt Lake City	83	64
Phoenix	105	75	Seattle	69	57
Pittsburgh	67	54	San Francisco	52	42
Portland, Me.	64	41	St. Louis	78	57
			San Jose	68	51
			Washington	69	50

National		
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	53
Atlanta	83	66
Boston	60	40
Chicago	63	54
Dallas	69	41
Detroit	65	41
Des Moines	65	59
Denver	61	31
Houston	87	72
Indianapolis	78	63

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Food/home	E1-4	Opinion	A4	Allen Wilson	E3
Idaho	A3,A5	People	A7	World	B6

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 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Elsie-Imperial-Paul-Oakley 676-2552
 Buhl-Castledale 545-4549
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 528-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
 Stephen Larson, 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 stories after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising
 Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Richardson

Continued from Page A1

Auditor Joe Williams, who had no opposition. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting in the GOP primary, Williams had 54,825 votes or 72 percent to Feldstad's 21,244.

State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly won the GOP treasurer's nomination. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting, Edwards had 43,906 votes or 55 percent to 36,500 votes or 45 percent for former-deputy treasurer Bobette Chapman of Boise.

On the Democratic side, deputy state treasurer Shawn de Loyola was locked in a tight battle with Boise City Treasurer Kent Rock. With 88 percent of the precincts reporting, de Loyola had 17,600 votes or 52 percent to Rock's 15,084 votes or 48 percent.

The candidates for the state's top two offices moved through the primary without opposition and three Republican statewide elected officials were all but assured new bids. Leroy, 38, will face Yarnall's blizzards in the final days. Watkins pumped over \$60,000 of his own money into his campaign while Chadband funneled at least \$80,000 of his money into his bid.

Adamson, 34, who fell only 1,400 votes short of defeating Hansen in the 1984 primary only weeks after the veteran congressman was convicted on four counts of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements, had significant campaign financing problems this spring. His bid, aimed at Boise's troubled farmers, was marked by a walk across the state that ended earlier this month and a winter tractorcade from St. Anthony to the Capitol protesting low farm prices.

Mrs. Hansen expected to spend only about \$20,000 in her grassroots

factor in the five-way race. Confident that she had a clear shot at a victory, Mrs. Hansen, who got minimal support in the party straw poll in early April, voted about midway through the primary in Pocatello and then spent a few hours "being a housewife again" before ballot-counting began.

Richardson, 58, captured 55 of the 114 votes cast in the six-way straw poll conducted by the GOP state Central Committee last month and has been the only contender in the 2nd District GOP field to draw the significant amounts of outside money to his campaign effort. Richardson had set a \$100,000 target for the primary.

Watkins, 42, and Chadband, 59, each dipped heavily into their own personal funds to underwrite their significant amounts of outside money to his campaign effort. Richardson had set a \$100,000 target for the primary.

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primary campaign where she tried to separate herself from her husband's legal problems but still courted the "Hansen Hard Corps" constituency that stuck by him despite his conviction and prison sentence two years ago when he lost to Stalling by a mere 778 votes. He is still appealing his conviction and sentence of five to 15 months in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

In a late development Tuesday Mrs. Hansen refused to fill out the formal financial disclosure statements required of candidates for federal office, the same statement that led to her husband's conviction. Hansen, who has vigorously objected the way the financial statement matter was handled, has refused to fill out the statements since his conviction.

The Otter-Lempesis battle to join Leroy on the November GOP ticket had become increasingly bitter as the campaign drew to a close — each blasting the other in a variety of public forums.

Lempesis waged an extremely aggressive campaign to compensate for his lack of name recognition, focusing on what he called Otter's softness on moral issues demonstrated by votes Otter cast as a two-term member of the state House.

Otter, the son-in-law of Idaho potato magnate J. P. Slayback, a one-time candidate for governor tried to fend off the moral issues focusing his campaign on his business background and the need for the lieutenant governor to be an ambassador for economic development in the state.

Tuesday a bad night for incumbent judges

BOISE (AP) — Local controversy saw two incumbent district judges losing by large margins in their bids for new four-year terms while the Democratic incumbent, Judge Judge Deborah Ball, 48, the first woman to serve on the district court bench in Idaho, survived a challenge in Tuesday's election.

A runoff was also likely in the four-way eastern Idaho race to succeed retiring 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe. A second runoff was also likely in the three-way race for a successor to retiring 1st District Judge Watt Prather.

Ball, who had been the target of some criticism from southwestern

attorneys, polled 77 percent of the vote over Boise attorney Iver Longseteg with 70 percent of the district's precincts reporting.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Judge John Maynard, who has been at the center of controversy with the Nez Perce County Clerk for the past year, trailed former magistrate E.B. Ponack by nearly two-to-one with 69 percent of the district precincts reporting.

And in the 5th District, incumbent Judge Ronald Bruce, the target of local attorney complaints over delays, was defeated by Lincoln County Magistrate J. William Hart.

Correction

The Doonesbury comic strip published on April 16, 1988 included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the strip, "left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing." The John Horton returned to in the Doonesbury strip resigned from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It has come to our attention that in 1984 another John Horton resigned his position as the CIA's National Intelligence Officer for Latin America. The highlight of the primary campaign as Mrs. Hansen, 54, appeared to have come from almost out of nowhere just two months ago to become a

Garry Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate, and the Times-News regret any confusion caused by the fact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton.

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These unopposed candidates automatically won primary

BOISE (AP) — Here are the unopposed legislative candidates in the Tuesday primary election. Candidates with no opposition in either party are listed (U). Incumbents are designated (I).

District 1
 Senate — Kermit Kiebert, Hope, D, U.
 House A — Ray Miller, Sandpoint, R; Tim Tucker, Portlith, D, U.
 House B — James Stolcheff, Sandpoint, D, U.
District 2
 Senate B — Lawrence A. Holiand, Cataldo, D.
 House A — Robert Scates, Coeur d'Alene, R; Lee Ray, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House B — Alex C. Bedini, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House C — Marvin Vandenberg, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House D — Robert Horton, Hayden Lake, R; Tom Giovannelli, Coeur d'Alene, D.
District 4
 Senate — Vernon T. Lannen, Pineshurst, D, U.
 House A — Jennie Givens, Coeur d'Alene, D, U.
 House B — Steve Herndon, Sandpoint, D, U.
District 5
 Senate — Melvin Edward "Mel" Hirsch, Moscow, R; Don Mackin, Moscow, D.
 House A — James R. "Doc" Lucas, Moscow, R, U.
 House B — Tom Boyd, Moscow, R, U.
District 6
 Senate — Bruce Sweeney, Lewiston, D, U.
 House A — Lynn Reidekopp, Lewiston, D.
 House B — Deanna Vickers, Lewiston, D; Arthur "Bud" Washburn, Lewiston, R.
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 Senate — Marguerite McLaughlin, Orofino, D, U.
 House A — Carl P. Braun, Orofino, D, U.
 House B — Harold W. Reid, Craigmont, D, U.
District 8
 Senate — Ron Belleispacher, Grangeville, D, U.
 House A — Richard Adams, Grangeville, D, U.
 House B — Claud Judd, Orofino, D, U.
District 9
 Senate — Robert Fry, Horseshoe Bend, R, U.
District 10
 Senate — Roger Fairchild, Fruitland, R; Patrick H. Edens Jr., Fruitland, D.
 House A — Wayne Sutton, Midvale, R; David Pocsy, Payette, D.
District 11
 Senate A — C.A. "Skip" Smyser, Parma, R, U.
 Senate B — J.L. "Jerry" Thorne, Nampa, R; J. Rosie D. Rilly, Nampa, D.
 Senate C — Atwell "Al" Porry, Melba, R, U.
 House A — W. LaMar Bellingier, Caldwell, D.
 House B — Ron Kovick, Middleton, D.
 House E — Cheryl Fleak, Nampa, D.
 House F — Lester V. Peck, Nampa, D.
District 12
 Senate — Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View, R; Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, D.
 House A — Frances Field, Grand View, R; Charles Kovis, Marsing, D.
 House B — Glenna Hoagland, Mountain Home, R; Leanna Lasuen, Mountain Home, D.
District 13
 Senate — Phil Batt, Wilder, R, U.
 House A — Mike Strasser, Nampa, R; Marvin J. Sawyer, Nampa, D.

House B — Randy Morris, Mounlain Home, D.
District 14
 Senate — Herb Carlson, Eagle, R, U.
 House B — Larry E. Poulton, Engle, D.
District 15
 Senate — Rod Beck, Boise, R; George Michel, Boise, D.
District 16
 Senate — William Ringert, Boise, R; Perry Waddell, Boise, D.
 House A — Emerson Smock, Boise, R; Lynn C. Nikes, Boise, D.
 House B — Christopher Hooper, Boise, R; Charlotte Pressnell, Boise, D.
District 17
 Senate — Rachel Gilbert, Boise, R; John Coon, Boise, D.
 House A — Richard Randolph, Boise, D.
 House B — Ruby R. Stone, Boise, R, U.
District 18
 Senate — Gary Chapman, Boise, R, U.
 Senate — Dave Pearson, Boise, R; Gall Gray, Boise, D, U.
 House A — Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, Boise, R, U.
 House B — Kenneth L. Robison, Boise, D.
District 20
 Senate — Bernie Rakoz, Boise, R; Karl Brooks, Boise, D.
 House A — Pamela Bengson, Boise, R; Terry Ann Spitzer, Boise, D.
 House B — Jack Kennevik, Boise, R; Brock Selinger, Boise, D.
District 21
 Senate — James E. Rlsch, Boise, R; Larry La Rocco, Boise, D.
 House A — Boyd Hill, Meridian, R; Klaus Wiebe, Boise, D.
 House B — Dean E. Sorensen, Boise, R, U.
District 22
 Senate — John Sandy, Hagerman, R; John T. Peavy, Carey, D, U.
 House A — Eugene "Gene" Sullivan, Fairfield, D.
 House B — Mack W. Neuhar, Paul, R; Kathleen Kay Ugald, Shoshone, D.
District 23
 Senate B — Darrel McRoberts, Twin Falls, R, U.
 House A — Sally Miller Gulick, Twin Falls.
 House B — Garry M. Nielsen, Hansen.
 House D — Douglas R. Jones, Filer, R.
District 24
 Senate A — Denton Darrington, Declo, R; Grant J. Hansen, Burley, D.
 Senate B — Lynn S. Tominga, Rupert, R.
 House A — Ernest Hale, Burley, R, U.
 House B — Bruce Newcomb, Burley, R, U.
 House C — Steve Anton, Rupert, R, U.

House C — Albert "Al" Johnson, Pocatello, D, U.
 House D — Pete Black, Pocatello, D, U.
 House E — Ed Bowman, Pocatello, R; Vivian Gruler, Pocatello, D, U.
 House F — L. Ed Brown, Pocatello, R; Kay Merriam, Pocatello, D.
District 28
 House A — Robert C. Geddes, Preston, R, U.
 House B — John J. Thomas, Grace, D.
District 29
 Senate — Richard "Dick" Bauer, American Falls, R; H.J. "Jim" Christensen, Aberdeen, D.
 House A — Leno D. Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, D.
 House B — Mark Duffin, American Falls, R; Sharon Macarty, Pocatello, D.
District 30
 Senate — Vearl Crystal, Lewisville, R, U.
 House A — Ray Infanger, Salmon, R, U.
 House B — Joan E. Wood, Rigby, R, U.

District 31
 Senate A — Mark G. Ricks, Rexburg, R; Arthur L. Porter, Rexburg, D.
 House A — Richard L. Davis, Rexburg, R; Keith G. Larsen, Rexburg, D.
 House B — Cyril O. Burt, St. Anthony, R; Donivan "Don" Johnson, St. Anthony, D.
District 32
 Senate A — Michael Crapo, Idaho Falls, R, U.
 Senate B — Lee Staker, Idaho Falls, R, U.
 House A — John O. Sessions, Driggs, R, U.

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Richardson

Continued from Page A1
 Auditor Joe Williams, who had no opposition. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting in the GOP primary, Williams had 54,825 votes or 72 percent to Feldstad's 21,244 or 28 percent.

State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly won the GOP treasurer's nomination. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting, Edwards had 43,908 votes or 55 percent. The GOP primary was for former deputy treasurer Bobette Chapman of Boise.

On the Democratic side, deputy state treasurer Shawn de Loyola was locked in a tight battle with Boise City Treasurer Kent Rock. With 87 percent of the precincts reporting, de Loyola had 17,680 votes or 52 percent to Rock's 16,084 votes or 48 percent.

Confident that she had a clear shot at a victory, Mrs. Hansen, who had minimal support in the party straw poll in early April, voted about midway at her local precinct in Footello on Tuesday. She had a few hours "being a housewife again" before ballot-counting began.

Richardson, 58, captured 55 of the 114 votes cast in the six-way straw poll conducted by the GOP state Central Committee last month and has been the only contender in the 2nd District GOP field to draw significant amounts of outside money to his campaign effort. Richardson had set a \$100,000 target for the primary.

Watkins—42—and Chadband, 59, each dipped heavily into their own campaign funds to underwrite their campaigns, both marked by advertising blitzes in the final days. Watkins pumped over \$60,000 of his own money into his campaign while Chadband funneled at least \$30,000 of his money into his bid.

Richardson, 34, who fell only 1,400 votes short of defeating Hansen in the 1984 primary only weeks after the veteran congressman was convicted on four counts of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements, had significant campaign financing problems this spring. His bid, aimed at the state's troubled farmers, was marked by a walk across the state that ended earlier this month and a winter tractorcade from St. Anthony to the Capitol protesting low farm prices.

Mrs. Hansen expected to spend only about \$20,000 in her grassroots

primary campaign where she tried to separate herself from her husband's legal problems but still court the "Hansen Hard Corps" committee that stuck by him despite his conviction and prison sentence two years ago when he lost to Stallings by a mere 170 votes. He is still appealing his conviction and sentence of five to 15 months in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

In a late development Tuesday, Mrs. Hansen refused to fill out the formal financial disclosure statement required of candidates for federal office, the same statement that led to her husband's conviction. Hansen, who has vigorously objected the way the financial statement matter was handled, has refused to fill out the statements since his conviction.

The Otter-Lempesis battle to join Leroy on the November GOP ticket had become increasingly bitter as the campaign drew to a close—each blasting the other in a variety of public forums.

Lempesis waged an extremely aggressive campaign to compensate for his lack of name recognition, focusing on what he called Otter's softness on moral issues demonstrated by votes Otter cast as a two-term member of the state House.

Otter, the son-in-law of Idaho potato magnate J. R. Simplot and one-time candidate for governor, tried to fend off the moral issues, focusing his campaign on his business background and the need for the lieutenant governor to be an ambassador for economic development in the state.

Briefly

Faubus loses in comeback bid

The Associated Press
 Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton thwarted former Gov. Orval Faubus' comeback bid Tuesday, defeating the one-time segregationist in a Democratic primary, while another former governor, Frank White, won the Republican nomination and will face Clinton for a third time.

In Kentucky, Louisville attorney Jackson M. Andrews won the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford.

Faubus, who called out the National Guard to block black students from entering Little Rock's Central High School in 1957, was making his third run for the Democratic nomination since leaving office in 1967. At age 76, he said that "win or lose," it would probably be his swan song.

Clinton, 39, has served three of the last four terms as governor, losing in 1980 to White but winning a rematch two years later. White, 52, sought the GOP nomination again this year.

With 50 percent of precincts reporting, Clinton had 140,046 votes or 59 percent, Faubus had 81,260 votes

or 34 percent, and W. Dean Goldsby, 50, had 14,513 votes or 6 percent. Goldsby, who resigned as director of an anti-poverty agency amid questions about its use of federal funds, was the first black to seek the Democratic nomination.

On the Republican side, White, 52, had 8,658 votes or 83 percent; dentist Wayne Lanier had 2,747 votes or 20 percent; former Lt. Gov. Maurice "Foolzie" Britt, had 1,865 votes or 13 percent, and businessman Bobby K. Hayes had 551 votes or 4 percent.

Arkansas Democratic Rep. Bill Alexander, 52, ridiculed by Republicans for his frequent travels abroad at taxpayer expense, faced a stiff primary challenge from state Sen. Jim Wood, 37, who said Alexander was too liberal for the rural, eastern 1st District. With 40 percent of precincts reporting, Alexander had 25,245 votes or 53 percent and Wood had 22,618 votes or 47 percent.

In Kentucky, Andrews, 40, was endorsed by GOP leaders for the nomination to oppose the popular Ford, who had no primary opposition in his bid for a third term.

Prison guards hurt in uprising

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—More than a dozen inmates battled guards for 40 minutes at a maximum-security prison Tuesday, and six guards were injured, including one who had been held hostage in a siege at the facility in January.

One of the inmates to the guards at the Huron Valley Men's Facility was serious, and the prison's 365 inmates were ordered to their cells after the disturbance, said Assistant Warden Adria Libolt.

The disturbance began at 1:13 p.m. in the state prison's Food Service Building, when an inmate began fighting with a guard, Ms. Libolt said.

The fight eventually involved eight to 15 prisoners and an undetermined number of guards, she said. One inmate suffered a minor face injury.

The six injured officers were treated at hospitals and released, Ms. Libolt said. All were expected back on duty Wednesday, she said.

Saudi airline offices bombed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A coordinated bombing attack wrecked three offices of the Saudi Arabian national airline and a Pan Am office Tuesday, killing one man and injuring five people, police said.

Bombs fell in bags outside the four center city offices exploded within a 20-minute period, police officials said. The offices were closed for the night when the blasts occurred, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Syed Fada Ali Shah, commander of provincial police, said a security guard picked up one bag outside the Pan Am cargo office at the Taj Mahal hotel. The bomb inside exploded, killing the guard and injuring four people, Ali Shah said.

All Shah said that bomb apparently was intended for a Saudia Airlines office a few blocks away. The main Pan Am Airlines office was not attacked.

Coppola's son dies in mishap

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola was killed and the son of actor Ryan O'Neal was injured when their 14-foot rented runabout cut between two other boats on a crowded river and struck a tow line, officials said Tuesday.

Sgt. Millard Waddell of the Maryland Natural Resources Police said investigators believe, on the basis of interviews with Griffith O'Neal, that Gian Carlo Coppola, 23, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was operating the boat at the time of the accident Monday.

Officials said their preliminary investigation of the accident on the South River near Annapolis had turned up no evidence of excessive drinking or alcohol abuse. But they said the operator of the runabout did not follow good boating practices.

Alleged chicken thief killed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A man was shot to death Tuesday after allegedly attempting to steal two chickens from the backyard of a house, police said.

Salvador Tinajero, 37, was shot twice with a small-caliber handgun, police Lt. Robert Chavez said.

Nobody was arrested, and the matter was under investigation, Chavez said.

Three friends of the slain man told police the incident began after midnight as they looked for a party on a block about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Tinajero ran into the backyard of a nearby house and allegedly emerged with a chicken under each arm, the head told police. Soon after, seven men confronted them about the chickens and Tinajero was shot in the chest and leg.

Tuesday a bad night for incumbent judges

BOISE (AP)—Local controversy saw two incumbent district judges losing by large margins in their bids for new four-year terms while 4th District Judge Deborah Ball, the first woman to serve on the district court bench in Idaho, survived a challenge in Tuesday's election.

A runoff was also likely in the four-year term Idaho race to succeed retiring 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe. A second runoff was also likely in the three-way race for a successor to retiring 1st District Judge Watt Prather.

Ball, who had been the target of some criticism from southwestern

Tuesday a bad night for incumbent judges

attorneys, polled 77 percent of the vote over Boise attorney Iver Longevig with 70 percent of the district's precincts reporting.

But in the 2nd District, incumbent Judge John Maynard, who has been at the center of controversy with the Nez Perce County Clerk for the past year, trailed former magistrate E.B. Ponack by nearly two-to-one with 69 percent of the district's precincts reporting.

And in the 5th District, incumbent Judge Ronald Bruce, the target of local attorney complaints over delays, was defeated by Lincoln County Magistrate J. William Hart.

Correction

The Doonesbury comic strip published on April 16, 1986 included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the strip, "left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing."

The John Horton referred to in the Doonesbury strip resigned from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It has come to our attention that in 1984 another John Horton resigned his position as the CIA's National Intelligence Officer for Latin America. We are certainly unaware that the CIA's John Horton has ever been charged with unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing, and he has advised Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury, that his resignation from the CIA was due to professional differences with the Director of Central Intelligence. The reference in the Doonesbury strip published April 16, 1986 was to the John Horton who resigned from the EPA, and not the John Horton who resigned from the CIA.

Garry Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate, and The Times-News regret any confusion caused by the fact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton.

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Today's weather

Hope the air conditioners don't break

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Thursday continued warm. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight upper 40s and lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Thursday, continued warm. Fair except for a chance of an afternoon thundershower mainly over higher terrain. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Use — Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly southern mountains. Otherwise, sunny warm days and fair mild nights through Thursday. Lows from 45 to 60. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

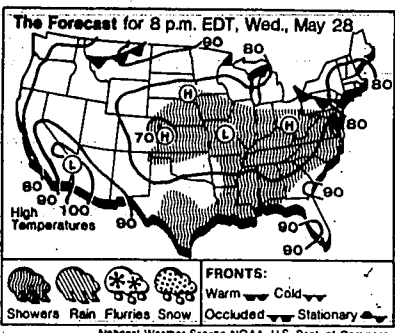
Nevada — Sunny west today with isolated afternoon thundershowers east. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny west Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers east. Lows in the mid-40s to near 60, highs today and Thursday low 60s to mid-90s.

Synopsis:
 A few thundershowers popped up over the central and southwest mountains of Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Temperatures warmed to the upper 80s and low 90s across the state. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 96 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low temperature of 54 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 82 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for day was 96 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low temperature of 54 degrees.



National

Kansas City	73	54	Portland, Ore.	75	55	Idaho Falls	84	48
Las Vegas	103	72	St. Louis	75	57	Lewiston	87	64
Los Angeles	81	62	San Diego	81	62	Pocatello	88	51
Memphis	83	62	San Francisco	74	54	Shoshone	88	51
Minneapolis	82	78	Seattle	69	52	Timber Lake	88	51
Milwaukee	57	50	Spokane	66	56	Washington	89	49
Chicago	64	36	Minneapolis	61	38			
Dallas	77	61	New Orleans	67	43			
Denver	65	48	New York	61	57			
Des Moines	85	59	Oklahoma City	58	54			
Detroit	66	41	Omaha	50	49			
Houston	80	69	Phoenix	105	75			
Indianapolis	80	72	Pittsburgh	67	64			
Portland, Me.	63	41	Portland, Me.	63	41			

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Last Year	Max	Min	Pcp	Last Year
84	48	0.0	78	48	48	0.0	48
89	52	0.0	82	52	52	0.0	52
94	56	0.0	87	56	56	0.0	56
99	60	0.0	92	60	60	0.0	60
104	64	0.0	97	64	64	0.0	64

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Idaho	E1-4	Opinion	A4	Allen Wilson	E3
	A3,A5	People	A7	World	B6

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 Bush-Castlerford 543-4668
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

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These unopposed candidates automatically won primary

BOISE (AP) — Here are the unopposed legislative candidates in the Tuesday primary election. Candidates with no opposition in either party are listed (U). Incumbents are designated (I).

- District 1**
 Senate — Kermil Klebert, Hope, D, U.
 House A — Ray Miller, Sandpoint, R.
 House B — James Stetcheff, Sandpoint, D, U.
- District 2**
 Senate B — Lawrence A. Holland, Cataldo, D.
 House A — Robert Seales, Coeur d'Alene, R.; Lee Ray, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House B — Alex C. Bedini, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House C — Marvis Vandenberg, Coeur d'Alene, D.
 House D — Robert Horton, Hayden Lake, R.; Tom Giovannelli, Coeur d'Alene, D.
- District 3**
 Senate — Melvin Edward "Mel" Hirsch, Moscow, R.; Don Macklin, Moscow, D.
 House A — Jamps R. "Doc" Lucas, Moscow, R, U.
 House B — Tom Boyd, Moscow, R, U.
- District 4**
 Senate — Vernon T. Lannen, Pinehurst, D, U.
 House A — Jeanne Givens, Coeur d'Alene, D, U.
 House B — Steve Herndon, Sandpoint, D, U.
- District 5**
 Senate — Mervin "Edward" "Mel" Hirsch, Moscow, R.; Don Macklin, Moscow, D.
 House A — Jamps R. "Doc" Lucas, Moscow, R, U.
 House B — Tom Boyd, Moscow, R, U.
- District 6**
 Senate — Bruce Sweeney, Lewiston, D, U.
 House A — Lynn Reddekkopp, Lewiston, D.
 House B — Deanna Vickers, Lewiston, D; Arthur "Bud" Washburn, Lewiston, R.
- District 7**
 Senate — Marguerite "McLaughlin" Orofino, D, U.
 House A — Carl P. Braun, Orofino, D, U.
 House B — Harold W. Reid, Craigmont, U.
- District 8**
 Senate — Ron Beitelbacher, Grangeville, D, U.
 House A — Richard Adams, Grangeville, D, U.
 House B — Claud Judd, Orofino, D, U.
- District 9**
 Senate — Robert Fry, Horseshoe Bend, R, U.
 District 10
 Senate — Roger Fairchild, Fruitland, R.; Patrick H. Edens Jr., Fruitland, D.
 House A — Wayne Sutton, Midvale, R.; David Posey, Payette, D.
- District 11**
 Senate A — C.A. "Skip" Smyser, Parma, R, U.
 Senate B — J.L. "Jerry" Thorne, Nampa, R.; Restie D. "Reilly" Nampa, D.
 Senate C — Atwell "Al" Parry, Melba, R, U.
 House A — W. LaMar Bollinger, Caldwell, D.
 House D — Ron Kovick, Middleton, D.
 House E — Cheryl Pleak, Nampa, D.
 House F — Lester V. Peck, Nampa, D.
- District 12**
 Senate — Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View, R.; Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, D.
 House A — Frances Field, Grand View, R.; Charles Kovic, Marsing, D.
 House B — Glenn Hoagland, Mountain Home, R.; Leanna Lasun, Mountain Home, D.
- District 13**
 Senate — Phil Batt, Wilder, R, U.
 House A — Mike Strasser, Nampa, R.; Marvin J. Sawyer, Nampa, D.

- House B — Randy Morris, Mountain Home, D.
 District 14
 Senate — Herb Carlson, Eagle, R, U.
 House B — Larry E. Poulton, Eagle, D.
 District 15
 Senate — Rod Beck, Boise, R.; George Michel, Boise, D.
 District 16
 Senate — William Ringert, Boise, R.; Perry Waddell, Boise, D.
 House A — Emerson Smock, Boise, R.; Lynn C. Nokes, Boise, D.
 House B — Christopher Hooper, Boise, R.; Charlotte Prenzsch, Boise, D.
 District 17
 Senate — Rachel Gilbert, Boise, R.; John Coon, Boise, D.
 House A — Richard Randolph, Boise, D.
 House B — Ruby R. Stone, Boise, R, U.
 District 18
 Senate — Gary Chapman, Boise, R, U.
 District 19
 Senate — Dave Pearson, Boise, R.; Gail Gray, Boise, D, I.
 House A — Kathleen "Kitty" Gurney, Boise, R, U.
 House B — Kenneth L. Robison, Boise, D.
 District 20
 Senate — Bernie Rakozs, Boise, R.; Kari Brooks, Boise, D.
 House A — Pamela Bengson, Boise, R.; Terry Ann Spitzer, Boise, D.
 House B — Jack Kennevik, Boise, R.; Breck Seinger, Boise, D.
 Senate — James E. Ritsch, Boise, R.; Larry La Rocco, Boise, D.
 House A — Boyd Hill, Meridian, R.; Klaus Wiebe, Boise, D.
 House B — Dean E. Sorensen, Boise, R, U.
- District 22**
 Senate — John Sandy, Hagerman, R.; John T. Peavey, Carey, D, I.
 House A — Eugene "Gene" Sullivan, Fairfield, D.
 House B — Mack W. Netbauer, Paul, R.; Kathleen Kay Ugalde, Shoshone, D.
- District 23**
 Senate B — Darrel McRoberts, Twin Falls, R, U.
 House A — Sally Miller Gulick, Twin Falls, R, U.
 House B — Gary M. Nielsen, Hansen, D.
 House D — Douglas R. Jones, Filer, R, U.
- District 24**
 Senate A — Denton Darrington, Declo, R.; Grant J. Hansen, Burley, D.
 Senate B — Lynn S. Tomlinaga, Rupert, R, U.
 House A — Ernest Hale, Burley, R, U.
 House B — Bruce Newcomb, Burley, R, U.
 House C — Steve Antone, Rupert, R, U.

- House D — Waldo Martens, Jerome, R, U.
 District 25
 Senate — Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, D.
 House A — Neil C. Weir, Jerome, D.
 District 26
 Senate — Jerry Twigg, Blackfoot, R, I.
 House A — Raymond G. Parks, Blackfoot, R, I; "Fuzz" Monson, Blackfoot, D.
 House B — Michael Simpson, Blackfoot, R, I; Jeff Colson, Blackfoot, D, U.
 District 27
 Senate — Bert Marley, McCallam, D, U.
 Senate B — Nyle Ward, Pocatello, R.; Ralph Lacy, Pocatello, D, I.
 Senate C — Chick Bilyeu, Pocatello, D, U.
 House A — "Dorothy" Anderson, Pocatello, R.; Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, I.
 House B — Larry Echoliwak, Pocatello, D, U.

- House G — Albert "Al" Johnson, Pocatello, D, U.
 House D — Pete Black, Pocatello, D, U.
 House E — Ed Bowman, Pocatello, R.; Vlyan Crozier, Pocatello, D, I.
 House F — L. Ed Brown, Pocatello, R, I; Ray Merriam, Pocatello, D, I.
 District 28
 Senate A — Robert C. Geddes, Preston, R, U.
 House B — John J. Thomas, Grace, D, U.
 District 29
 Senate — Richard "Dick" Bauer, American Falls, R.; H.J. "Jim" Christensen, Aberdeen, D.
 House A — Leno D. Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, D.
 House B — Mark Duffin, American Falls, R.; Sharon Macarty, Pocatello, D.
 District 30
 Senate — Vearl Crystal, Lewisville, R, U.
 House A — Ray Infanger, Salmon, R, U.
 House B — Joan E. Wood, Rigby, R, U.

- District 31
 Senate A — Mark G. Ricks, Rexburg, R, I; Arthur L. Porter, Rexburg, D.
 House A — Richard L. Davis, Rexburg, R, I; Keith G. Larsen, Rexburg, D.
 House B — Cyril O. Burt, St. Anthony, R, I; Donivan "Don" Johnson, St. Anthony, D.
 District 32
 Senate A — Michael Crapo, Idaho Falls, R, U.
 Senate B — Lee Slaker, Idaho Falls, R, U.
 House A — John O. Seasons, Driggs, R, U.

- House B — Keith Fry, Idaho Falls, D.
 House D — Thomas F. Loertscher, Idaho Falls, R.; James Reed, Idaho Falls, D.
 House E — Charles A. LoPresti, Idaho Falls, D.
 House F — M. Reed Hansen, Idaho Falls, R, U.
 District 33
 Senate — Ann Rydahl, Idaho Falls, R.; Darrol Gardner, Idaho Falls, D.
 House A — Stan Hawkins, Ucon, R, I; Kent Remington, St. Anthony, D.
 House B — Golden C. Linford, Rexburg, R, U.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Living Proof
that Guns
Don't Kill
People



Partial information is always harmful

Fred Smith

Making accusations may or may not win votes, even if unfounded. Rep. Nebait's article (5-1-86) tried to explain a difficult situation. It seems some would like to infer Legislatures before 1977 had no financial difficulties. In 1965, the state debt was \$1.1 million; 2 more years, \$33.1 million, and \$37.1 million in 1971. I would ask the governor; the Legislature, Ms. Moon and those who wish to accuse, how is the general fund derived? The three biennials, '61-62, '63-64 and '65-66, totaled \$25.3 million. If one subtracts total state expenditures from total state revenue, there was \$47.8 million surplus. Public schools were funded at 37.3 percent, 40 percent and 42.2 percent; for a total of \$130 million. During the next 10 years, the general fund totaled \$1.47 billion. The revenue for '69-70 was in the red. I don't have figures '70-71 and '72-73, but still the difference between total revenue and expenditures was a \$182.1-million surplus. Public school funding was: 3 years at 35 percent, 1 at 37 percent, 2 at 39 percent, 1 at 39 percent and 1 at

41 percent. Not until '84-85 at 47.6 percent and '85-86 at 45.9 percent has the Legislature come close to the 50 percent mark the department of education wishes. In 1983, the government reduced the general fund to pay for '82's shortfall. Two more cuts were made, leaving '83 with \$405.8 million and a deficit of \$69 million. Total revenue exceeded total expenditures for '82-83 by \$104 million. 1984-85, another holdback year, had a total surplus of \$131 million.

One must look at all of the figures and percentages, weighing each against all the others. The public has been given only one side. It seems the state has been lying.

Not only Idaho, but its surrounding states have

felt the depressed economy. The change in per capita income, '83-84 to '84-85, helps show what is taking place. Idaho changed from 42 to 45. The closing of Poltack meant 1,300 jobs lost and 900 more when Champion Corp. closed. Farmer, the state and the U.S. spent \$12 million on grasshoppers in '85. Idaho placed 4th for teachers salaries and 6th for total revenue. In '83-84, Idaho had 87 percent of the average national per capita income. In '84-85, teacher salaries averaged 87 percent of the average teacher salary for the country. There are no set rules. But anyone wishing to do some ultra conservative newsman, educationist, unionist, lobbyist, or politician, must find and consider all the facts and figures before making statements to the public. Half truths and partial information for whatever reason always do more harm than anyone can imagine.

Fred Smith is a retired Twin Falls resident.

Implement merit pay with override money

This week, the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School Board sit down to begin their negotiations for the 1986-87 school contract year. We have a couple of suggestions which, we think, would be innovative changes and which would be supported by a good many people.

One is to take some of the money, approved earlier this month in an override election, and designate it for merit pay increases for our best teachers.

The second is to set aside some of the money specifically to assist teachers who want to upgrade their professional training in non-education fields like history, mathematics, the sciences and literature.

Neither of these ideas will win everyone's approval; they strike at the entrenched positions of the teacher's union, school administration and colleges of education.

But they are ideas well worth considering. Both got an important boost this week in a new report on improving American education, published by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy.

Among other changes, the report urges creating a category of "lead teachers," individuals with "proven" ability to provide active leadership in the redesign of the schools and in helping their colleagues to uphold high standards of learning and teaching.

The Twin Falls negotiations are in a good position to implement some of these ideas. A career ladder has already been developed in the district and awaits only the money for implementation. That money, we think, could readily be made available from the \$342,000 in pay increases approved by the voters.

How about, for example, picking the top 10 teachers in Twin Falls through this career plan and paying each a recognizable bonus?

Then, let's set aside another portion of the \$342,000 to help teachers return to college classrooms specifically to upgrade their skills in arts and science courses, not to take more of what many teachers call "Mickey Mouse" methods—courses, the staple of colleges of education offerings. Again, wouldn't that improve the overall excellence of our education system?

We can have excellence in our education system, even on a tight budget. But it means applying standards which, although routine in private industry, have been resisted for a long time in education.

And not incidentally, the changes would mean improved respect from citizens who will see education improving, not getting weaker.

Letters

Distrust of investors hurts

After reading Patty Hooper's letter (Times-News, May 13) regarding the relocation of Aurora Capital Corp. to Boulder, Colo., I find I can be silent no longer.

Ms. Hooper, I submit your insinuation that Aurora Capital is extracting millions of dollars from our government and from the agricultural community is way out of line.

Having worked with Aurora Capital and its chairman, Marc Peperzak, during the attempt to rescue the E. F. Johnson business in Twin Falls last year, it was obvious to me that Aurora Capital was in business to help new ventures get started, rather than milk them for funds and let them die.

On the contrary, Ms. Hooper, I believe that the distrust of investors, as you have displayed in your letter, is one of the major factors keeping many businesses from relocating to the Twin Falls area.

Let me illustrate this with some "fond" memories. Last year the people of the Magic Valley lost a payroll valued near \$1.5 million and sales valued near \$2 million per year because not enough of them cared about investing in a high quality, non-polluting electronics manufacturer

known as GEMTEC (successor to the Johnson business).

Aurora Capital thought enough of this business to offer the time and skills of its own CEO, Marc Peperzak to help get it started. Unfortunately it didn't work out, but Aurora and Marc certainly didn't try hard enough. Apparently the attitude of distrust we at GEMTEC saw at that time still exists, judging from your letter.

Since that time I have traveled extensively throughout Idaho and have observed three of its basic industries (agriculture, forestry and mining) declining.

I have educated some 60 of your sons and daughters in the skills of my profession (electrical engineering), and have observed that most of them will leave Idaho at some point for lack of employment opportunities using their skills.

Having seen this, it is my belief that if you and those who share your attitude of distrust toward investment and investors, don't change your attitude, then we will probably never see economic growth in this state.

I sincerely hope this change occurs before it is too late to recover.
GARY R. REYNOLDS
Moscow
Formerly, chief engineer, GEMTEC, Inc.
Twin Falls

Let's stay on the old road

Open letter to Rep. Jerry Calien: Congratulations on your letter to Marc Peperzak. I'm sure you echo the voice of most of us Magic Valley voters in bidding him goodbye.

The last thing we need in the valley is investor money and the job it creates. People like Peperzak should be pushed out because he's a mover and shaker and he thinks things ought to be changed.

We in the Valley don't like to change—let's just keep planting our beans, harvesting our beans and selling our beans.

We create plenty of jobs that way. That's why we're so prosperous the way it is. Let's open up some more, too.

And education? Who needs an education to raise beans? We just do it the way Dad did. Educated minds just create trouble, so let's bid goodbye to the businessmen, teachers, artists, musicians, poets and like rabble who don't understand the American Way—work the good soil, eat potatoes, drive a four-wheel drive and vote ultra conservative ballot.

For sure, Don't think. Believe your wise leaders... they've never shafted us before.
RONALD E. HICKS
Jerome

Letters/ Look at facts with open mind before voting in November election

Trying to sell a deception

Right wing economic conservatives are responsible for farm failures and the high unemployment rate, while the right-to-work-for-less committee is trying to sell its deception about right to work and how it will make thousands of jobs in Idaho.

Republican candidates running for the November elections blame liberal Democrats for the economic failures of a Republican controlled state Legislature.

It would be well advised to look at the hard facts with an open mind before returning to Idaho and to the jobs in Idaho. The Legislature this fall. Look at the mess they created in education and the deteriorating roads that all of us have to drive on now. Keep in mind two-thirds of the Legislature is Republican. They're the ones that passed the right-to-work-for-less law.

So let's look at right to work in Wyoming now. Gaby Glenn and Louise Koontz would have you believe that this state is bubbling over with jobs. But the facts prove they are completely wrong. The February jobless rate was 10.3 percent. Of Wyoming's 23 counties, 16 of them had unemployment rates of more than 10 percent for February.

A study by Harvard School of public health shows 91 percent of the poorer counties in the United States are in so-called right to work states. Yes, 91 percent of the counties in the United States. Where many people are going hungry are in right to work states.

Ken Sierritt said it right in an earlier letter to the editor when he referred to Louisiana's right to work law as an economic calamity, not a success story.
TONY KILLINGER
Twin Falls

'Trust' is to be earned

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., in his defense of the U.S. bombing of Libya argues that international complexities and the needed reliance on the reports of intelligence-gathering agents has forced a change in the way we do business. He says further that "traditional distinctions between war and peace have been superceded by the ambiguities of the Cold War and the newer world of state-backed terrorism." It is my contention that "trust" is an honest to be earned, based not on title or hierarchical position, but on a process which includes the accumulation of one's actions

and words set against the background of spiritual values and ideals. It is by that same criteria that leaders should be chosen.

We run our political process more like carnivals and the elections for homecoming queen than as honest debates in which we seek those who are best qualified and possess the proper humility to serve the people. They are backed by the most money, whatever the source, and with the proper song and dance routine too often wins.

Ours is a political system ill-based on the influences of greed and power. It is not so totally corrupt that some good is not evident, but it is so overwhelmed by the influences of economic lusts that honor and integrity must always be at question.

If we are to trust our leaders more as Sen. Durenberger asks, we must first reform the process by which these leaders are chosen and limit the influence of economic self-interests. If we are to have a government of the people, we cannot continue to choose our leadership and representatives only from the realms of those with money, for it is only reasonable to expect that they will represent only the interest of themselves and their kind.

I cannot in good conscience continue to support either the leaders or the society by which they are chosen, when I know that the rightful interests of so many and the responsibility for stewardship of this good Earth are so flatly denied.

I cannot trust the decision of our leadership on military and environmental matters when the scope of their intelligence and information is so limited and biased by the interest they represent.

Our current situation is not solely the doing of the elected officials, but also the doing of those in the economic community who hold sway, press for their own selfish agenda and advocate as Frederic Bastiat would say, "legal plunder." Whether it be at the local, state, national or international level it has been that incomprehensible focus on riches that has formed public policy and we are all the poorer for it.

To suggest that we put our trust in political leaders so vested and influenced by economic interests and who draw their counsel from such a narrow philosophical base is degrading and objectionable.
WILLIAM K. KRISHOLM
Buhl

Young people in danger

"Moonie, Church of Unification, Causa," Different, or all none and the same?

How many little visitors have called on you lately? Selling pictures, flowers, etc. How much do you know of what is happening to these young people, while Mr. Moop lines his pockets?

Why did he form his group, Causa? Because, perhaps, he has so many investments in Honduras? Threatened by the Communists, or because he is a dedicated American, who believes and practices Christianity?

Encourage you to talk to these young people, not to condemnation but with love and caring, for they are in danger. Discourage them from this influence.

Also, what did our legislators learn at the Causa conferences or seminars? How can we close our eyes. Freedom of religion? I guess. But let's not forget the Jim Jones cult, and start asking a few questions. I would be so afraid of having the Moonies so close to my children.

BETTY L. GALVIN
Wendell

Illegal conduct widespread

110 (count 'em) 110. That's the number the Washington Post comes up with in a tally of Reagan administration senior officials and nominees accused of illegal conduct since January 1981. (Maybe there've been more in the last few months.)

They run from A (for Ann Burford, forced to resign) to Z (for Charles Z. Wick, chief of U.S. Information Agency) accused of impropriety. The A to Z includes both men who have served Reagan as attorney general, William French Smith and Ed Meese.

This is an average of one every three weeks, and in sheer numbers, puts the Nixon administration to shame in number of officials charged.

Why? Charles L. Dempsey, inspector general of EPA during Reagan's first term, explains: "This is a businessman's administration, and these guys are used to wheeling and dealing. It's like they flunked a course in basic civics."

The buck stops where?
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Skateboarders need place

Just because our young people look and dress a little different doesn't mean they aren't human beings and should be treated as such.

I think the article in Tuesday's paper was a little one-sided. The high school boys, sporting punk hairstyles, earrings, and the new wave shirts are very nice young men. I wonder if Twin Falls really knows "punk" anyway.

The boys came to the meeting to politely ask that skateboarding not be banned and they were met by Mary McClusky. Were't any of our city council members ever young? The boys are willing to compromise. Why not give them a chance?

What are our young people supposed to do for entertainment? Instead of destroying the pool at Harmon Park, why couldn't these skaters have used it. No dragging Main or the cruise without hassles. I'm sure the city council did give Main one upon a time. Going to the movies or out to supper on a date is out of financial reach of most high school students, thus buying beer and visiting in parking lots with friends is more affordable.

These young people are soon to be adults, supporting our stores, paying taxes, and raising their families if they choose to stay here.

Why can't they have a lot or a place in the park for their half-pipe and ramps or a designated place to street skate?
TERI NELSON
Twin Falls

Many unaware of network

Early this year, King Videocable announced that it would broadcast the "Silent Network" on an experimental basis for several months. This period will end at the end of June. Unfortunately, many people who would enjoy this programming are still unaware of its existence, since it is not advertised by King Videocable and is not even listed in the program guide.

The Silent Network consists of four half-hour programs that are shown on Channel 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday mornings. Voice, sign language and captions are used throughout. It is not just for hearing-impaired viewers; anyone with an interest in sign language will enjoy it. There is even a basic sign language lesson at 8:00. It is

high-quality programming; "Off Hand," a celebrity talk show broadcast at 8:30, won a Los Angeles area Emmy award.

It would be a valuable public service if King Videocable made the Silent Network a permanent part of its programming. This is not an unreasonable request. The Silent Network is supported by advertising and donations and is provided to cable companies free of charge. The only loss to King Videocable and its customers is two hours of time, temperature and classed ads every Saturday morning. For families such as ours, with a deaf child, it is worth more than all the "marvelous" new channels recently added to our cable service—none of which have closed captions.

LORNA M. IRWIN
Jerome

Flowers taken from graves

Shades of Memorial Day sacrifice and disrespect for the dead.

I took my aged mother to the cemetery last Friday to help her do honor and pay tribute to her father. We placed flowers on each grave and cleaned off the headstones—a yearly occurrence.

Later the next day, other family members also went to pay their respects and found some of the flowers gone—just a few hours after we had placed them there.

It's difficult to understand the psyche of an individual who would rob someone's grave to decorate another's—to show his "respect" for his dead.

It's akin to the flag thief, who steals our country's banner on a national holiday to proudly display the fact that he's "patriotic" when it shows up nailed to his house.

Or, who would be overly congratulatory to the misguided soul who pilfers Olden Bibbs from motel rooms and then proclaims himself to be a "Christian"?

One would hope that if the conscience of such a misguided person couldn't be reached, that—in the case of the flower thief—the deceased loved ones whose plots were graced with said stolen flowers would roll over in their graves and turn their spiritual backs with shame on such a disrespectful act.

M.D. BAGLEY
Twin Falls

Hansen declines to file statement on finances

BOISE (AP) — Connie Hansen, whose husband, George, lost his southern Idaho congressional seat two years ago after being convicted of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements, has declined to file the same statements, as required of candidates for the Republican nomination in the 2nd District.

In a letter received by the Secretary of State's office on Tuesday, Mrs. Hansen, one of five seeking the nomination and the right to take on Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings, said her husband refused to give her the financial information she needed to fill out the disclosure form.

Under federal law, candidates are not required to list exact values of their assets and liabilities but only place them within a value range. The letter, Mrs. Hansen sent earlier this month to Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Call., chairman of the House Ethics Committee, said Hansen acted on the advice of her attorneys in refusing to turn over financial information to her for her disclosure report.

Hansen was convicted by a federal court jury two years ago of failing to report over \$800,000 in financial transactions, some involving Texas billionaire Nelson "Bunker" Hunt, while in Congress, and he was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000. He is now appealing his conviction, the first of a sitting congressman under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Despite his conviction, Hansen lost the seat he had held for seven terms by only 171 votes to Stallings two years ago, and he will be fighting for the GOP nomination in a field of four other contenders, has tried to separate herself from his legal problems while still courting the hard core supporters who stood by him despite the legal problems.

Hansen has claimed that his handling of the financial statements in question was authorized by the congressional committee and that the transactions in question involved his wife and not him directly.

Mrs. Hansen cited the same circumstances in declining to file her statement.

Her husband's attorneys, she wrote, have advised him that by cooperating in the disclosure of his financial affairs in my report, he would be conceding error in his earlier omission of my financial affairs in his reports. Because the question of the propriety of his reports is still being litigated in post-trial motions, my husband has decided to follow the advice of his attorneys.

Mrs. Hansen also took the opportunity to point out to Dixon that other federal officials, including both President Reagan's attorneys general, were not prosecuted for omitting items from their disclosure statements, claiming the Justice Department has selectively prosecuted her husband who has fought to rein in its power along with that of other federal agencies.

Group buys three more newspapers

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The sale of three daily newspapers in Missouri to an Arkansas company was announced Tuesday by Stauter Communications, Inc., of Topeka and Phillips Media, Inc., of Berryville, Ark.

Phillips Media purchased the Maryville Daily Forum, the Marshall Democrat News and the Nevada Daily Mail Sunday Herald. It will assume operations of the three newspapers June 1. No purchase price was announced.

"I'm pleased to announce acquisition of these fine communities," said Rupert E. Phillips, president of Phillips Media. "It is my goal to serve all of our communities with first-class information centers. Our emphasis will always be on local news."

Phillips Media, a family owned corporation, owns a daily, the Hope (Ark.) Star, and eight weekly newspapers, including four it recently purchased in southern Idaho: the Nampa News, Jerome, the Lincoln County Journal, Shoshone, the Gooding County Leader, Gooding, and the Glenns Ferry Pilot. The company also owns weeklies in Alabama and Mississippi.

Stanley H. Stauter, president of Stauter Communications, said, "We have been very pleased with our associations in these communities for these many years. It was a difficult decision to sell these fine newspapers but our corporate strategy dictated that we re-deploy these assets."

The Maryville Daily Forum was purchased by Oscar S. Stauter on March 9, 1986.

CORRECTION NOTICE
The #9289 30-watt tape rack stereo system advertised on page 1 of the Sears May 28th circular is on sale for \$299.99, not \$169.99 as advertised. We regret the error and any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.
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Word awaited on conservation-program bids

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials in Idaho are awaiting word on how many acres of Gem State land will be accepted into a federal land-bidding program.

Kent Kirk, agricultural program specialist for the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Tuesday that 738 Idaho landowners bid 177,454 acres for acceptance during the second period of the Conservation Reserve Program, which ended May 15.

Under the program, the federal government pays farmers to take highly erodible land out of production for 10 years and plant a permanent vegetative cover.

The program, part of the Farm Bill passed last year, was aimed at setting aside 40 to 45 million acres nationwide.

But under the first phase of the program, in which 201,000 acres from 1,090 farms was bid, only 9,345 acres was accepted. Most of the Idaho farmers bid more than the \$24 to \$45 an acre that the federal government agreed to pay. Nationally, the range of bids accepted was \$5 to \$9 an acre.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said that had Idaho farmers bid \$10 an acre lower on the average, 100,000 acres would have been in the program.

In the latest round, Idaho farmers submitted bids per acre ranging from \$19.50 to \$500. On the average, Kirk said, bids ranged from \$35 to \$70 an acre.

Some agriculture leaders had indicated chances for any major increase in Idaho participation in the program from the second phase of applications were limited since most farmers had already made decisions on whether to plant a crop this year.

But the government modified the program to give producers an option to sign up for the program now, but harvest this year's crop and begin active participation next year.

Chief Pocatello's grandson, 97, dies

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — LaSalle Pocatello, the 97-year-old grandson of Chief Pocatello, died of a heart ailment in a southeastern Idaho city yesterday, authorities say.

Pocatello died early Sunday at a local hospital following an illness. Funeral services were scheduled Thursday at Cedars Cemetery.

Pocatello was a leader of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, a chairman of the Fort Hall Replica and active in promoting Indian affairs all his life.

He was born April 1, 1889, in Pocatello, and married Luella Tebelo, the daughter of Chief Tebelo, in 1920.

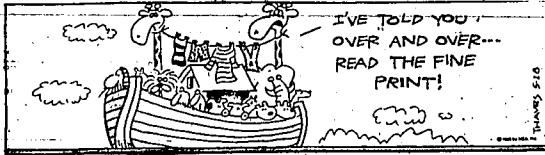
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<p>One Group Belts All White 50% OFF</p>	<p>Palomero® Dress Pant Orig. 23.00 NOW 12.99 (20 ONLY)</p>	<p>5 Pocket Denim Jeans (Junior sizes) Orig. 14.99 NOW 8.99</p>	<p>Men's Long Sleeve Saturday's Shirt Orig. 20.00 NOW 5.99 (4 ONLY)</p>
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



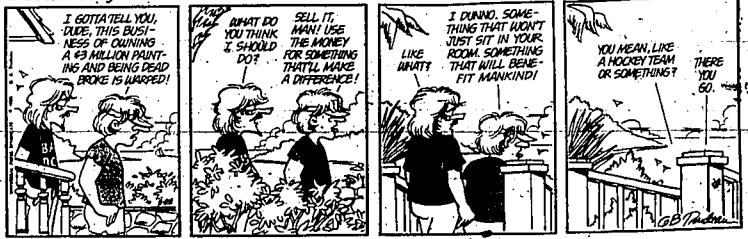
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blonde



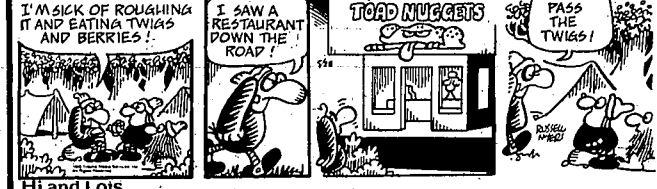
Andy Capp



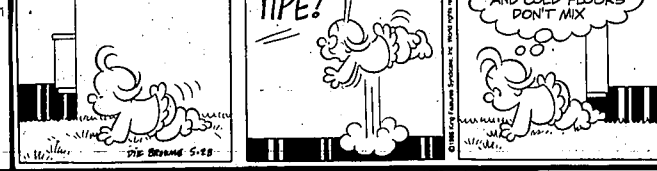
The Wizard of Id



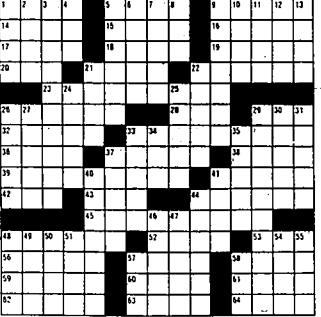
Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- Costa —
 - Annexes —
 - Angels
 - Franchise
 - She wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
 - M. Zola
 - A few
 - Tip's partner
 - Relaxed
 - Shade tree
 - Knelt
 - Hark!
 - Vigorous
 - Fights
 - A Gardner
 - Small quantity
 - Pawns
 - Famous movie lover
 - He had an Irish Rose
 - Soethes
 - Belgian river
 - Step by step
 - A doctor repellent?
 - Mine or
 - Mangle
 - Boar
 - Wraps
 - Flight of
 - steps
 - Insertion symbols
 - Lighting gas
 - Police blotter
 - Salesmen for short
 - Lead Three
 - Undressed
 - Score
 - Certain rags
 - Snake
 - Not amused
 - Anoint oil
 - style
 - These ones
 - "The — Boot-man"
 - Feel sick
 - Secretarial
 - TV ed
 - Exalt



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
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| P | O | S | E | S | | | | | | | | | |
- 40 Johnny-come-lately
- 41 — InPhase
- 44 Blacuit
- 46 "Passage to music"
- 48 Neg
- 49 Blue dye
- 50 Baltic port
- 51 Short jacket
- 54 Kong or Arthur
- 55 Williams of music
- 57 Common abbr.
- 58 Wonderment



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Excutioners rigged a steel cable attached to a railroad derrick around the neck of a circus elephant named Mary and lynched her in front of 5,000 spectators. At Erwin, Texas, in 1916, this. On a rampage, Mary had killed three men. A committee thought a public hanging would be in order.

King Henry VIII wore tennis shoes.

In which bin of your refrigerator do you keep the cheese? Whichever. If you put a cube of sugar in there,

the bleu cheese won't turn green, I'm told. Sugar retards mold.

Q. Before the dope peddlers, had any player ever been thrown out of National League baseball for keeps?

A. One. Iron Man McGinnity. In 1901, he deliberately stomped on an umpire's shoes, then spit in that umpire's face.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
Convicts in Tibet's Gvantsse prison wear leg irons at night. Come morning guards unshackle them and open the gates. To turn them loose all day so they can beg for food. You figure it might work at Sing Sing?

Q. Is the 13-percent illiteracy rate in the United States due to immigrants legal or otherwise?

A. Only in part. Of those whose native tongue is English, the illiteracy rate still runs 9 percent.

Not all business goes bad in an economic depression. Things that cost the least, then, seem to do well enough. Kleenex boomed during the 1930s. So did Coke.

TWO SPEEDOMETERS
Male drivers accompanied by their wives have fewer accidents than

men who drive alone. In Belgium, at any rate. So say traffic statisticians over there. They suggest new cars be equipped with two speedometers, the extra one in front of the passenger seat. I don't believe they have a complete grasp of the situation.

You can feel sorry for a queen, sure enough. Queen Victoria's beloved Prince Albert was dead, and late in her life she was heard to murmur, "Surely at the approach of death, the veil is raised and such pure spirits are allowed to see a glimpse of those dear ones waiting for them..."

Tennessee annually loses more topsoil and gains more songwriters than any other state in the country. It's not a fair trade.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a restless drive today to accomplish special projects that have an unusual tone to them. Don't be upset if you are met with some delays.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be with persons who are expert in projects that are of interest to you. Avoid persons who could delay today's progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen carefully to a prominent person who has progressive ideas. Go out and have fun this evening. Dress well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Forget the past and face the future good time with friends today. Show your confidence. Those of different everyone the congenial side of your experience to your own can be nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22): You can have an electrifying can bring far greater success in the working on it. Make a fine impression ahead. Take a companion to some new place today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get out of that rut and see how other ing and forward-thinking person. successful people are operating. Take a little trip to visit a very interesting person's interesting person.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Buy new mechanisms that can your property more valuable and

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Get rid of a long-time worry and be full of exciting new ideas that will make the future much brighter for you.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): If your house needs new furnishings, by all means get them now. Make a fine impression on friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be a more interesting person. Show your excellent abilities to interesting person.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21): A fine day to make lead to great success in life.

AQUARIUS (January 22 to February 21): A fine day for riding yourself of whatever is obsolete in your life and replace with what you truly want.

PISCES (February 22 to March 21): Get rid of long-time worries and be full of exciting new ideas that will make the future much brighter for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to go along with new and inventive ideas and do well in modern-type or scientific professions. Must learn to get acquainted with the standard way of doing things for a well-rounded attitude, and this can lead to great success in life.



John McEnroe and Tatum O'Neal, pictured in this 1985 photo, became parents Friday

'Bad boy' McEnroe, Tatum O'Neal all grown up now — they're parents

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Tatum O'Neal, who gained fame as a child star, and John McEnroe, known as a bad boy of tennis, now have a child.

Miss O'Neal gave birth to an 8-pound, 11-ounce boy on Friday, and mother and baby went home Monday in good health, said Corinne Rogers, nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital. The child was named Kevin John McEnroe.

Miss O'Neal, 22, and McEnroe, who have traveled together on the tennis circuit, at first denied rumors she was pregnant. But in December, McEnroe acknowledged the pregnancy and said the couple, who

live in Los Angeles, planned to marry.

McEnroe, 27, a sulky star frequently fined for arguing with tennis officials on the court, has long dominated men's tennis and is ranked third in the world despite being absent from competition since January. Ivan Lendl is first and Mats Wilander second.

He said he decided to take time out because he was mentally and physically exhausted and wanted to spend time with Miss O'Neal. His father, John McEnroe Sr., has said McEnroe will return to the courts in time for the U.S. Open on Aug. 25.

Miss O'Neal, daughter of actor

Ryan O'Neal, won a best supporting actress Oscar for her role as a tough-talking, cigarette-smoking cartoon artist playing opposite her father in the 1973 "Paper Moon."

Three years later she played a Little League pitcher in "The Bad News Bears," and also had parts in "Nickelodeon," "International Velvet" and "Little Darlings."

Her brother, Griffin Patrick O'Neal, 27, was slightly injured in a boating accident Monday in Maryland, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources police. Gian Carlo Coppola, 23, son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola, was killed in the accident, officials said.

Polite Olav has eye surgery

OSLO, Norway (AP) — King Olav the doctor in charge of Olav's operation of Norway was resting Tuesday following an eye-operation that had been postponed because he refused to jump ahead of other patients awaiting similar treatment, doctors said.

The cataract operation, originally scheduled for last month, was first postponed because the 83-year-old monarch would not interfere in a strike by hospital nurses.

Then the king insisted on lining up with other patients whose operations were delayed by the strike. "That's the way the king is. He doesn't want any special treatment," said Professor Arvid Anseth,

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

Mitterrand tells Bonner to allow him to be Soviet dissident's 'voice'

PARIS (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand, due to visit the Soviet Union in July, told Yelena Bonner on Tuesday he will never forget the plight of her husband, Andrei Sakharov, and told her: "Never hesitate to contact me. I can be your voice."

"Tell him (Sakharov) that I am one of those who never forgets him. You are someone that one does not forget," a presidential spokesman quoted Mitterrand as telling Mrs. Bonner in a 30-minute meeting.

Mitterrand caused a stir by mentioning the dissident Soviet physicist's plight during an official banquet in the Kremlin while visiting Moscow in 1984, the first time a Western leader had given prominence to Sakharov's case in the Soviet Union. The remarks were censored by Soviet news media.

After Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Bonner expressed to journalists her hope that with the aid of Mitterrand and the French people, her husband will recover his freedom.

She said that Mitterrand gave no indication of any specific new initiatives. But, she added, "I am certain that he will continue his efforts" on behalf of Sakharov, winner of the

1975 Nobel Peace Prize. "This welcome bears witness to the concern and the attention that (Mitterrand) shows for the fate of my husband, (and) expresses the attitude of the French people," Mrs. Bonner said.

After an earlier meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Bonner, National Assembly Speaker Jacques Chaban-Delmas said he agreed with

her on a number of actions to keep public opinion alerted regarding Sakharov.

Sakharov is in internal exile in Gorky, a city closed to foreigners. Returning to Gorky after six months in the United States for medical treatment, Mrs. Bonner is visiting West European leaders, seeking increased efforts to improve conditions for her husband and herself.

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The New GI Bill Plus The New Army College Fund add up to one smart financial aid program. See your local Army Recruiter for more information.

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9,600 GOVT
+14,400 ARMY
\$25,200 New GI Bill + New Army College Fund
*with 4 year enlistment

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Lopez, Knight have baby girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Progolfer Nancy Lopez and New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight became the parents of a 9-pound, 12-ounce girl, a Mets spokesman said.

The couple's second child, named Arlin Shea Knight, was born Monday at Pheobe Putney Hospital in Albany, Ga.

Knight missed two games because of the impending birth, spokesman Jay Horwitz said.

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MOVIES

STALLONE
COBRA
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:05-9:00
TWIN CINEMA MEGACINE

SHORT CIRCUIT
Life is not a malfunction.
BOTH TOWNS 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA MEGACINE

Just Between Friends PG-13
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

POLTERGEIST II
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:25-9:15
TWIN CINEMA MEGACINE

SWEET LIBERTY
DAILY 7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA MEGACINE

One of the best loved stories of all time becomes an exciting motion picture.
Daryl Hannah
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

For everyone in Debt.
THE MONEY PIT
DAILY 7:00-9:15
MEGACINE

LEGEND
A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC
Fire
7:00 CODING 9:00

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- I Dream of Jeannie
- Bewitched
- The Price is Right
- CBS Morning News
- Press Your Luck
- The New Card Sharks
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- M-TV Top 20
- Studio 11 Movie
- Solid Gold
- Music and The Spoken Word
- For Our Time
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Misses, Petite and Women's sundresses, bra styling, misses sizes 8-18, petite sizes 6-14, women's sizes 14½-22½, **29.99**
Junior Genesis sportswear, cotton jersey, rugby stripe, solid, sizes s-m-l, **15.99-19.99**
Junior surfer shorts, abstract, floral or tropical print, reg. 18.00, **12.99**

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Women's summer casual shoes, sandals, flats, joggers, **19.99 pair**

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Men's tropical sport shirts, short sleeve, square bottom, reg. 25.00, **19.99**

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Children's playwear for all ages, newborns, infants, toddlers, girls 4-14 and boys 4-20, **20-30% OFF** reg. price

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Selected famous make crystal stemware, goblet, wine, flute champagne, reg. 7.00-9.95, **3.99-5.99**
Lipper TV snack trays, solid teak, fold down, **17.99 or 4/66.99**
Crown-Corning® thermal carafe keeps beverages hot or cool. Reg. 20.00, **11.99**
Quasar® Lifestyle II™ microwave oven, three power levels, was 249.00, **179.00**
Ambassador® oscillating fans: 9" size, **19.99**; 12" size, **26.99**
Braun coffeemaker, brews 12 cups, keeps it at serving temperature, reg. 49.99, **24.99**
Quilted bedspreads, slightly irregular, all sizes available, twin size, **24.99**
Jumbo beach towels, variety of styles, if perfect 26.00, **12.99**
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Fraley wins GOP commission nomination

Edwards defeats Kurz, wins Republican nomination for coroner; other races uncontested

TWIN FALLS — James Fraley apparently won the Republican nomination Tuesday over Kenneth Arrington for the District 3 Twin Falls County Commission position.

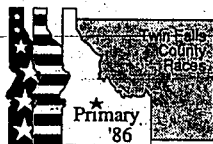
With 36 of 44 county precincts reporting at press deadline, Fraley had 2,948 votes to 2,076 for Arrington.

Fraley, 42, is a Twin Falls businessman. Arrington is a retired farmer.

And in the only other contested county race in the Tuesday primary, Cal Edwards beat Gerald Kurz for the Republican nomination for coroner.

Edwards led Kurz 3,102-1,731 with 36 precincts reporting.

Because there are no Democratic challengers, Fraley is assured the



commissioner's job to be vacated by Ann Cover, who decided not to seek re-election after more than a decade on the County Board, and Edwards will be the next coroner.

Kurz, appointed to the job in February, works for the Filer-Metal Telephone Co. He served as deputy coroner under the man he eventually replaced, Jim Wood, who resigned to become a Twin Falls County sheriff's

Sunday drinking, 2 a.m. bar hours lose

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents rejected Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales and extending bar hours until 2 a.m. in an advisory vote Tuesday on the issues.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners previously said they would abide by the vote of the public when making the final decision.

With 36 of 44 county precincts reporting at press deadline, 1,765 people favored letting liquor-by-the-drink on Sunday and 2,550 people voted "no."

On the question of whether bar hours should be ex-

tended by one hour, to 2 a.m., 1,665 people voted "yes" and 2,867 people rejected the idea.

The State Legislature this year passed a bill allowing county officials to make the final decision on the bar hours and Sunday liquor sales for their individual county.

The Twin Falls Board of Commissioners, however, decided to use the advisory vote to gain what they said was the true public feeling on the questions.

Managers of bars in the county had favored both issues, saying they would help business and bring convention business to Twin Falls.

deputy. Edwards, 33, of Kimberly is a fireman and police officer with Twin Falls City. A paramedic, he formerly owned and operated an ambulance service and served as county deputy

coroner under his father Cloyce. In the other uncontested races, on the Democratic side, 47-year-old Curtis E. Smith, a Twin Falls businessman, garnered 830 votes for the nomination to challenge Hempleman this fall.

Hempleman, 49, a former dairy farmer residing south of Twin Falls, has served on the board since 1980. Smith operates Curt's Car Care auto center in Twin Falls.

County Clerk Dick Pence, a Republican, received 4,096 votes in his bid to keep the job he has held since 1977. Democrat Cleo Robinson, who will face Pence in the general election, collected 697 votes. Robinson worked for the county for more than 33 years.

Tom Lancaster, a Filer-area farmer and chairman of the Filer Highway District board, received 856 for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. On the GOP ticket, county employee Bonnie Bruning received 3,964 votes.

Incumbent Assessor Dorothy Hamby, a Republican, garnered 5,322 votes. She is unopposed.

Anderson sets pace for GOP incumbents

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incumbents held fast in the Magic Valley florial district seats in the Idaho House and Senate.

Winning the Republican nomination for seats in the eight-county District 25 Tuesday were Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; and Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters.

Riding high on his incumbency and falling his voting record like a club, Anderson bested former state representative — Gordon — Hollifield — of Jerome and Filer businessman George Anthony. Anderson took 8,898 votes to Hollifield's 5,849 and Anthony's 3,168.

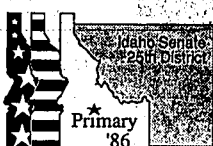
Anderson said factors such as his vote to support a ballot initiative on a statewide lottery helped him get re-elected. "I think that I really tried hard to represent all eight counties and to be open to people's needs, I really believe that," Anderson said when contacted just before midnight Tuesday.

Looking ahead to his November race with Democrat Lloyd Walker, Anderson said "It will be a fun race because I think he'll be a colorful opponent." Anderson was busy putting his vote tallies into his computer to help him determine how effective his direct mail campaign was.

During the campaign, Anderson said he kept earlier campaign promises from 1984 to put up more road signs for tourists and to get rid of his own florial district seat in the Senate. He also pledged to continue to work for local option — taxing authority for local governments and advertised himself on the radio as the enemy of the fat-cat lobbyists and the denizens of the smoke-filled rooms.

Hollifield, well-financed by probusiness and utility company political action committees, spoke out against local option taxes as a means to better fund schools, and tout his own plan to tax their property value or income, depending on which is larger. Late Tuesday night, he said he was not conceding yet. "I always say what I believe in, if the trend is a little more liberal, then I don't fit in that category," Hollifield said.

Anthony, a former Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, ran as a moderate, planning to pick up the middle-of-the-road voter left over when Ander-



son and Hollifield split the conservative vote. "I don't think the moderate vote showed up in force," Anthony said. He felt his move from the Democratic ticket likely hurt his chances on the GOP ticket.

Differing sharply over whether public schools and the Idaho Department of Commerce should be better funded, the conservative Callen and moderate challenger, Robn-Kinsey of Jerome took each other on very little during the campaign, though their personal styles were as different as their views.

Callen, who polled 9,504 votes to 7,781 for Kinsey, said Kinsey had him worried, buying more television advertising than he did. He said his stands on the issues pulled him through the race.

Callen, a frequent critic of the Idaho Education Association, pushed through legislation to put parents on textbook selection committees this year and tried for the second year to push legislation which would limit teacher contract talks to money matters only. Callen will face Democrat Neil Weir of Jerome in the November general election.

Kinsey could not be reached for comment at press time Tuesday night.

In the race to fill the District 25 House seat that Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, will step down from at the end of his term this year, Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters slipped ahead of a tightly packed field of moderates.

With 6,183 votes to runnerup Lee Barnes' 5,648, and Kay Cramer's 4,404, Peters depended heavily on a strong Jerome vote for him.

Barnes, a dentist who has run for office before and who has worked in Boise and other state capitals as a lobbyist for denturists, offered himself as a supporter of education, as did Jerome legal secretary Kay Cramer and Peters.

Peters said he likely won because of his high visibility in the Magic Valley as mayor of Jerome. He faces no Democratic challenger in November.



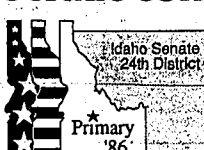
Ronald Black appears deep in thought as he waits Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for results of his state legislative challenge against Rep. Donna Scott

Elliott Democratic contest victor

TWIN FALLS — In the only Democratic primary race in the Magic Valley, retired equipment dealer Ed Elliott of Declo defeated Russell bar and restaurant owner Dick Rupert for a chance at the District 24B Senate seat.

The 72-year-old Elliott won by a margin of 182 votes, receiving 713 votes to Russell's 531. Elliott faces state Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul, in the general election.

Elliott credited his victory to his name recognition in the area, even though he admitted he did little



campaigning. "I didn't put anything out. I just decided to run," he said late Tuesday night.

However, he said he plans to work hard to win the November election. And he said he sees the economy as "by far the greatest issue" in the race.

It was Russell's second bid for a chance to serve in the Legislature. In 1982 he lost the Democratic primary to state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, after the Blaine County Democratic Party disclosed that Russell had a prior criminal conviction.

Russell was convicted for illegal sale of wild trout and possession of unlawfully taken elk in 1980.

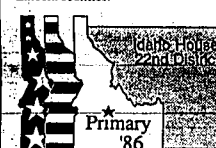
Robbins lines up rematch

Incumbent defeats challenger Cheney

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Gary Robbins, who up until April was running for Congress, advanced toward another term at the Statehouse as he defeated Gooding challenger Willes Cheney.

The vote was 1,872 for Robbins and 1,515 for Cheney in District 22, with all but one precinct in the Gooding County reporting. District 22 includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.



"I'm tickled to death," said Robbins late Tuesday night. "We didn't spend a nickel on this campaign. I was lucky to survive."

Robbins now faces a rematch with Democratic challenger Eugene Sullivan in November. In 1984 Robbins beat the Fairfield Democrat by about 1,300 votes.

This time around, Robbins predicted he would "beat the pants off him."

Robbins dropped out of the six-way Republican race for the 2nd Congressional seat after running a grassroots campaign. He raised about \$20,000 by peddling beans and popcorn door-to-door across the 2nd District, but he said the amount was not enough to win his congressional bid.

He had no money left over for the Statehouse race.

Cheney, a 68-year-old owner of a Gooding school bus company, said on Tuesday he was not terribly disappointed about the outcome.

Cheney said he knew he had a hard race to win, as Robbins was the incumbent and more well-known. But Cheney left the door open for another race in the future.

Robbins did best in Blaine County, where he beat Cheney by a 5-1 margin, 526 votes to 180.

Twin Falls County delegation swings to GOP moderates

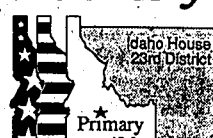
By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls County it was Noh, Black, Folkings, and Newcomb.

Moderate Republicans wrested control of the Twin Falls County legislative delegation from the conservative establishment Tuesday, unseating two conservative incumbents, and reaffirming a moderate incumbent.

In the race for the District 25 senate seat, moderate Republican incumbent Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, beat back the well-financed challenge of self-described conservative Jack Wasden, 4,074 to 2,023.

Wasden, a Twin Falls pharmacist, ran as a conservative alternative to Noh. Endorsed by House Speaker Tom Silvers, who attacked Noh's at-



tendance record and called Noh a liberal maverick, Wasden was backed by a number of corporate and utility company political action committees.

Contacted at home after the results of the election were announced, Noh said he will be dedicating his energies to helping the statewide Republican ticket in November. Noh faces no Democrat challenger in November.

Wasden said voters were given a

clear choice in the race and "Maybe the people are wanting to see what the so-called moderates want to do."

In the race for House seat 25A, two-term incumbent Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, was beaten by the strongly Idaho Education Association-financed challenge of Ron Black, a Twin Falls day-care center operator.

Scott, whom Black chastised for introducing legislation to freeze funding for the College of Southern Idaho and for blocking progress on day-care licensing, lost, 3,096 to 3,750.

Black said IEA funding helped him overcome Scott's high name identification. He said Scott's endorsement by Silvers put the campaign over the top.

Scott said two factors contributed to her defeat: "It is an issue, I imagine it's the CSI freeze; that was

'If it's an issue, I imagine it's the CSI freeze; that was the fore-riding issue in the news.' — Donna Scott on her defeat

the fore-riding issue in the news," she said. She also said the IEA's campaign against her was a major factor. Scott plans to continue her work on the junior college interim study committee she was appointed to recently.

Black will face Democrat Sally Miller Gullik in November.

Stepping lively into the shoes of retiring House Speaker Silvers of Twin Falls, Buhl rancher Celia Folkings beat out Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, and Bert Remealey of Kimberly to be the Republicans'

candidate next fall. Folkings and Stoker could not be reached for comment, but Remealey said Silvers' endorsement put Folkings into the lead.

Folkings, who was also partially financed in her race by Silvers, maintained throughout the campaign that the endorsement would not hurt her more than help her.

Folkings took 3,298 votes, to Stoker's 2,188 and Remealey's 1,651. Folkings will face Democrat Gary Nielsen in November. Stoker's campaign ran against the

backdrop of his successful challenge of zoning regulations in Twin Falls and his House floor challenge of Scott's to freeze funding at CSI this year.

Upending six-term incumbent Rep. Noh Brackett in R-Twin Falls, Twin Falls surgeon Russell Newcomb took 4,247 votes to the retired rancher's 2,865 in a battle that cost him about \$5,000 and in which Brackett had spent nothing by May 11.

Newcomb could not be reached for comment at press time.

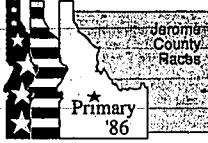
"He ran a nice clean campaign and to me its no insult to get beat by a gentleman like him," Brackett said. During the campaign, Newcomb emphasized his agricultural background and staked out a strong position in favor of boosting school funding to encourage future business growth.

Montgomery defeats opponent for 2nd time

JEROME — Incumbent Jerome County Commissioner Karl Montgomery won the Republican nomination in District 3 for a second time from former commissioner Henry Schutte.

There were four contested races on the Republican ballot in Tuesday's primary election.

With 15 of the 16 county precincts in by press time late Tuesday night, the other winners were John Wurst in the crowded race for assessor,



commissioner in District 2. Jerome officials said but the small Falls City precinct were counted at press time.

The unofficial figures in the District 3 commissioner races were Montgomery with 1,025 votes and Schutte with 790 votes. Montgomery will run unopposed in November.

Schutte was also defeated by Montgomery in a re-election bid in 1982. Both men are farmers in the Eden area, and Schutte also operates a

potato storage business in the county.

In District 2, Cobble drew 732 votes to win a seat on the county Board of Commissioners. Morris Vandiver received 372 votes, Darrell Kersey got 363 votes and George Andrus received 561 votes in that race.

Cobble will meet his Democratic challenger, Leo Aitfin, in November. Aitfin ran unopposed on the Democratic ballot and received 168 votes.

The most crowded race in Jerome

County was for the assessor's job being vacated by Assessor Marhore DuBois who is not seeking re-election.

In a five-man Republican race for that post, Wurst got 753 votes to win. He was challenged by Henk Bekker, a county commissioner, who received 460 votes; Elvis Maddox with 138 votes, Greg Heintich who got 446 and Van Morley who attracted 509 votes.

Wurst will be unopposed in November.

In the Republican primary race for county treasurer, Mary Childers beat Shirley Bengochea by a vote of 1,249 to 852. Childers will be unopposed by a Democrat in November.

In the uncontested races, Incumbent Clerk Cheryl Watts was returned to her office with 1,767 votes. Gerald Ostler is the new county coroner with 1,879 votes.

Ambulance district plan turned down

SHOSHONE — Voters narrowly defeated a proposal to form an ambulance district and turned an incumbent county commissioner out of office Tuesday in Lincoln County.

Republican Commissioner Doug Hansen will not be returning to office in November after losing almost 2 to 1 to challenger Jerry Nance. Nance, a farmer, received 490 votes, and Hansen, the owner of a dry goods store, went down with 252 votes. There is no Democratic challenger on the ballot in November for that position.

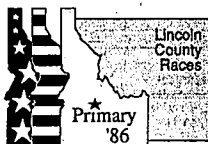
Just 36 votes separated the totals on an advisory ballot to form a county-wide taxing district to support an ambulance service. The final tally was 438 voting for the district and a slight majority, 474, opposing the district.

The withdrawal of county revenue sharing funds may make subsidizing private ambulance services from the county budget impossible in the future, county commissioners have said.

The county is not required by state law to provide an ambulance, but county commissioners have said they feel a moral obligation to have the emergency service available to county residents.

Tuesday's vote on the district was called after heated debate at a public hearing on the matter held, last fall, but the vote was non-binding and commissioners can still form the district if they choose.

The other two advisory votes on the ballot were also defeated, but by wider margins.



Some 540 voters opposed extending bar hours to 2 a.m., while 380 favored the extension. Slightly more voters, 556, opposed serving liquor by the drink on Sundays. Some 352 voters favored loosening Sunday restrictions.

In November, voters will choose a District 2 commissioner. Larry Gillette, running unopposed, won the Republican line on the November ballot with 510 votes Tuesday. He will face Democrat Everett Ward who also ran unopposed on the primary ballot. He garnered 95 votes.

Voters made final decisions on the three remaining county positions on Lincoln County ballots.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon was re-elected with 650 votes. Assessor Imogene Halsey won 617 votes for another term in office. And Cathy Laidert, the treasurer, will serve again after receiving 610 votes. All three are Republicans without opposition in the primary and general elections.

The total number of voters casting ballots in Lincoln County had not yet been tallied at press time late Tuesday night.



Gooding voter Del Jackson submits his ballot with some aid from clerk Ida Clifford

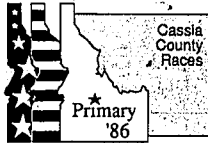
Holland wins GOP spot in tight race

County Clerk Kearns crushes challenge

BURLEY — With just a nine-vote lead separating the top two candidates in the race for Cassia County assessor, Marty Holland won the Republican nomination for the spot in Tuesday's primary election.

The race drew the most crowded field of candidates in the county's history with seven men vying for the office. Holland will be unopposed by a Democrat in November.

Holland drew 768 votes, or 24.4 percent of the total votes cast, to win. Lawrence Boldt finished a close second with 759 votes or 24.1 percent of the votes cast.



Holland, 38, has been manager of the Y-Dell Bowling Alley for 12 years and has a business degree from Brigham Young University. He is a lifelong resident of the area and has said he wants to create a friendly, accessible assessor's office.

Other results in the assessor race are: Myra Beck with 289 votes, 9.2 percent; Jeffrey Broadhead with 516 votes, 16.4 percent; Danford Crane with 694 votes, 19.2 percent; Bruce Ellenberger with 127 votes, 4 percent; and Jeff Kirk with 80 votes, 2.5 percent.

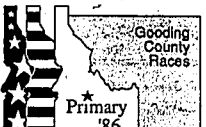
In the Republican race for county clerk, incumbent Frank Kearns was retained in his office with 2,056

Slim lead favors approval of hospital taxing district

Morrison leads Koyle in only contested primary race

GOODING — A taxing district to support Gooding County Memorial Hospital appeared to have won the support of Gooding County voters in Tuesday's election.

With 11 of 12 precincts reporting by press time, the vote was 1,390 in favor of the plan and 986 opposed to it.



The new taxing district will provide an estimated \$150,000 annually in revenues for the county-owned hospital. The additional revenue will be used to support operations at the facility which has been plagued recently by deeping financial woes.

With one Gooding city precinct out, the hospital taxing district had a 404-vote margin. A simple majority was needed to pass the measure.

Hospital Board Chairman Doyle Pugmire said the strongest support for the hospital is in the Gooding city area so he was confident the measure would carry. Opposition to the taxing district was strongest in the Wendell area and southern Gooding County.

In the only contested primary race, Republican Henry Morrison appeared to have won late Tuesday night with 808 votes. His challenger, Chris Koyle, received 695 votes.

Both are strong candidates in the area not reporting by press time, but if Morrison's lead holds he will face incumbent County Clerk John A. Myers, a Democrat, in the November general election.

Myers said the turnout was disappointingly light, particularly considering the hospital taxing district vote on the ballot.

Voters returned five incumbent Republicans to their county offices in other local races. None will be opposed by a Democrat in

November.

Robert Thackeray, who holds the District 3 seat on the county commission and serves as commission chairman, had 1,309 votes at press time. District 2 Commissioner Bob Tupper had 1,375 votes.

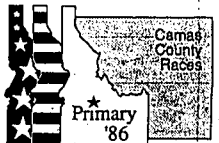
Assessor Doyle Pugmire had received 1,161 votes at press deadline. Treasurer Doris Robertson had drawn 1,425 votes, and Dowell Demaray was set to return for another term as coroner with 1,492 votes at press time.

Supporters of the measure to establish a tax district for the hospital have said the additional taxes money will keep the hospital's doors open while saving the county money through lower indigent costs.

A steering committee was formed by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners in April to study the hospital's financial needs. The committee suggested the tax district be established and encouraged support for the measure among community and civic groups.

Incumbent candidates retain slots

FAIRFIELD — All incumbents running in the Camas County primary will return to office in 1987 following easy victories Tuesday.



Treasurer Wilma Colter will retain her seat after winning 209 votes. Her challenger, farmer Charles Kevan, received 129 votes in the Republican primary. There were no Democratic challengers for the treasurer's seat.

Assessor Derral Huffer, another Republican incumbent, received more than double the votes of his challenger, Edward Smith, who works in real estate. The vote was 237 to 112.

That puts Huffer in office for another term since there is no Democratic challenger in that race.

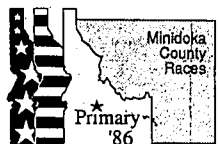
Three Republicans, who ran unopposed, will continue to serve Camas County. County Clerk Rollie Bennett gathered 284 votes, while County Commissioner Ray Wolfe won 288 votes and County Commissioner Thomas Spackman won 255. None of the three will face Democratic challengers in November.

Prosecutor John Dewey will serve his first elected term after receiving 255 votes Tuesday. And Pamela Jones, with 288 votes, is the county's new coroner. Both are Republicans who faced no opposition in the primary and will run unchallenged in the November election.

About 67 percent of the registered voters in the county — 372 out of 554 — cast ballots.

Maier defeats incumbent in District 3

RUPERT — Fred Maier, a county commissioner seeking re-election to his District 3 seat, was defeated by farmer Lynn Hunsaker in Tuesday's primary race.



Hunsaker was the top vote-getter with 1,133 votes or 43.1 of the total ballots cast. Maier received 808 votes, or 30.7 percent, and farmer Harold Mohlman got 688 votes, or 26.2 percent.

Hunsaker will face Democrat Clarence Bailem, a semi-retired farmer, in the November general election.

In the race for the District 2 seat on the county commission, incumbent Lyle Barton, a Republican, will meet his challenger, Steve Torix, a Democrat in November. Barton received 2,265 votes, and Torix got 544 votes.

In the Republican race for coroner, incumbent John Fisher had 1,643 votes, while challenger Ted Griffiths received 844 votes.

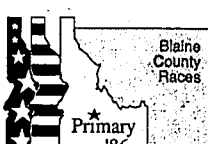
Elayne White won the Republican race for county treasurer with 1,905 votes. Her challenger, candidate Lola Clark received 779 votes.

Republican assessor candidate Lori Creason received 2,017 votes. Incumbent Assessor Greg Saylor will challenge Creason for the post as an Independent in November.

County Clerk Duane Smith, running unopposed on the Republican ballot, got 2,252 votes.

Blaine voter turnout light in uncontested races

HAILEY — With no contested races in the Tuesday primary election and only one race to be contested in November, voter turnout was light for Blaine County's seven primary races.



In the November general election, Republican Mary Green will meet Democrat Marsha Riemann for the position of county clerk-auditor-recorder. On Tuesday, Green received 830 votes and Riemann drew 340 votes in unofficial totals.

The women are vying for the seat

currently held by Clerk Marie Ivie, a Democrat, who is not seeking re-

election.

Democrat Ned Williamson, a newcomer seeking the position of prosecuting attorney, received 339 votes. Williamson currently serves as deputy prosecuting attorney and is running for the position held by Democrat Sandra Shaw, who was appointed to the position after Keith Roark resigned in 1985. She did not file to serve another term.

In the District 3 race for the County Board of Commissioners, incumbent Democrat Alan Reynolds ran

unopposed and received 361 votes.

The sole contender for the District 2 seat on the County Board of Commissioners was incumbent Republican Rupert House who received 640 votes.

The position of coroner is being sought by incumbent Republican Russ Mikel. He received 645 votes.

The county treasurer position went unchallenged, with incumbent Republican Marilyn Lanier receiving 670 votes.

In the uncontested race for county

assessor, incumbent Robert Thomas, a Democrat, received 369 votes.

The terms for the District 3 county commissioner, prosecuting attorney and coroner are all two-year terms, and the positions of clerk-auditor-recorder, treasurer, assessor and District 2 county commissioner are all four-year terms.

All totals were unofficial at press time late Tuesday night. Election officials were then checking their totals.

Nation

Briefly

Weekend road death toll 435

CHICAGO (AP) — Highway accidents claimed 435 lives over the three-day Memorial Day weekend, the highest traffic death toll since 1979.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 400 and 500 people would die in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend. The organization said its figures in part on lower gas prices that encouraged Americans to use their cars, trucks or recreation vehicles for travel.

California, the nation's most populous state, reported 52 traffic fatalities, or slightly more than one-eighth the total number of deaths.

No fatalities were reported in Montana, Vermont or the District of Columbia.

Warrant for arrest issued

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant Tuesday for Illinois' Democratic nominee for secretary of state, accusing Janice Hart, a Lyndon LaRouche supporter, of "humping her nose" at the court by failing to appear on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mrs. Hart, 31, was charged after she and a companion disrupted a lecture on the economy by the archbishop of Milwaukee last May by handing him a piece of raw liver. It carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine.

Spokeswoman Susan Johnson, at LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee headquarters in Chicago, said Ms. Hart was in West Germany, campaigning for Patriots for Germany in the June 15 parliamentary elections.

Armed forces attain goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces all managed to meet or exceed their recruiting goals during the first six months of fiscal 1986, but the Navy did so only by accepting a larger number of enlistees without high school diplomas, a Pentagon report showed Tuesday.

And the Navy has become the leader among the four military services in accepting recruits who do not possess a high school diploma. That position has historically been held by the Army, although in recent years the difference between the Army and Navy has been a small one.

The decline in the number of recruits with high school diplomas is the first for the Navy in two decades — the last was in 1964-65 — and the first for any military service in six years, said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Officers' assailant shot dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A handcuffed man drew a hidden pistol and shot two police officers Tuesday from the back seat of their cruiser, wounding one critically, then was shot dead by officers in a following car as he tried to flee, officials said.

Plainclothes officers had arrested three men, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said. One was handcuffed and placed in the back seat of a cruiser. Another car followed, carrying the other suspects.

En route to the police station, the suspect in the first car pulled out a hidden .45-caliber pistol, twisted his body to maneuver his handcuffed hands into position and fired at the officers in the front seat, Ward said.

"Apparently, the officer did not search him thoroughly enough," Ward said.

Iowa drinking age now 21

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday signed into law a bill raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Branstad, who is running for re-election, said he opposed the higher drinking age but was bowing to the pressure of the potential loss of up to \$18 million in federal highway funding unless he signed the measure.

U.S. retires subs, stays in SALT limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the destruction of two nuclear submarines Tuesday, keeping the United States within the limits of the SALT II arms agreement, but served notice he will not be bound by the treaty in future military decisions.

He coupled his announcement with a request for Congress to approve full funding of the "Star Wars" missile defense program and authorization for 50 additional MX missiles, which would increase the arsenal of the 10-warhead weapons to 100.

Reagan's statement marked the first time the United States asserted a readiness to break out from the ceilings imposed by the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed by former President Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev but never ratified by the Senate.

However, Reagan suggested he might stay within the SALT limits if the Soviets take "constructive steps" to correct alleged arms violations and negotiate seriously on a new arms treaty.

"Should they do so, we will certainly take this into account," the president said.

Reagan's announcement was immediately criticized by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a potential contender for the GOP presidential nomination. "I am concerned that the decision sends the wrong signal to the Kremlin," said Dole.

"We cannot continue to abide by an agreement — an unratified agreement, at that — which the Soviets are so blatantly violating," Dole said in a statement.

However, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Despite the rhetoric in the announcement regarding future SALT II compliance, the important thing is that the U.S. today remains in compliance."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said, "I congratulate the president," but said the decision is "both good news and bad news."

It is good news, Gore told a news conference, because "the treaty is in our best interests" but it is bad news "because it leaves arms control hanging by a thread."

Kin may join families in U.S.

Soviet Union pledges to allow 117 to depart

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the biggest exodus of its kind in three decades, the Soviet Union pledged to open the gates to 117 of its citizens yearning to join their families in the United States, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The Reagan administration praised the decision as a "significant step" and said the move would settle 36 of 125 divided-family cases the United States has been pressing Kremlin leaders to resolve.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said that word of the decision was given to the United States Monday in the closing hours of an otherwise unproductive human rights conference in Bern, Switzerland.

He said the Soviets provided a list of names of people to be allowed to emigrate and who are expected to leave the country after completing paperwork that often takes several weeks.

Redman did not disclose the names on the list, but he said the State Department was in the process of trying to notify their families in the United States.

In addition to those on the list, the Soviets have promised to settle two other cases, one involving the spouse of a U.S. citizen and one involving a person with dual nationality. These names have not been given to U.S. authorities, he said.

"The U.S. government and the American people welcome this development," Redman said of the Soviet decision.

If the Soviet Union carries through with its plan, "it will make the largest single resolution of representation list cases since the United States government began submitting such lists to the USSR almost 30 years ago," he said.

States government began submitting such lists to the USSR almost 30 years ago," he said.

"It is a positive step that will contribute to an improved atmosphere in our relations, and will facilitate efforts to build on the progress begun at the Geneva summit last year," the spokesman said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has been a leader in Congress on reunification efforts involving U.S. and Soviet spouses and family members, said through a spokesman, "It's a small step forward but a hopeful sign. It shows the Soviet leadership's growing sensitivity to world public opinion."

At their summit in Geneva last November, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to cooperate to resolve humanitarian cases. Redman said the latest decision "gives real meaning to the joint statement."

After the summit, Gorbachev pledged to resolve 33 divided family cases, and people involved in 24 of those cases have already left the Soviet Union. In addition to the 90 family separation cases still remaining, the United States is officially pressing 21 cases involving divided spouses and 20 involving people with dual nationality.

Machine gun sales scoring a bullseye

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Weapons dealers have had trouble keeping enough machine guns on hand to satisfy a national buying spree sparked by a federal ban on their manufacture for public sale.

"People who were undecided about buying a gun and were sitting on the fence are buying now before the price gets too high and there are no guns left," said Roger Small, president of Automatic Weaponry of Nashville.

President Reagan signed the gun law May 19, and as of that date no machine guns could be manufactured for sale to the public. The law also eases restrictions on gun owners and dealers, but other provisions do not take effect until Nov. 15.

In anticipation of the law, manufacturers stockpiled as many machine guns as possible to deal with a temporary surge in buying. In addition, prices rose since the legislation passed the U.S. House a month ago, industry officials said.

For instance, a Thompson sub-machine gun that used to retail for \$1,695; a MAC-10, the model used

frequently on Miami Vice, has gone from \$755 to \$1,195, dealers said.

Doug Nichols, vice president of Auto Ordnance Inc. of West Hurley, N.Y., which manufactures Thompson semi-automatic machine guns, said his company emptied the shelves after the bill passed the House.

"We've sold about 600 guns since April 10. We usually sell about that many in a year," Nichols said. The demand influenced the company to make an unplanned production run of 1000 more Thompsons, he said, and almost all of them have been sold.

In Washington, meanwhile, applications to register the weapons with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has increased dramatically.

Wayne Moran, chief of ATF's national firearms branch which issues licenses, said his office received from 15 to 100 applications a day before the House passed the gun control bill.

"Now we're getting tens of thousands a day," he said. "We can hardly even open the mail we're getting so many applications."

Honduras to receive needed aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused Nicaragua of threatening the security of the United States and Central America on Tuesday and promised to give neighboring Honduras "effective and timely" assistance in the event of an armed attack.

"I underscored... our promise to stand by Honduras in defense of its national sovereignty and territorial integrity," Reagan said after a White House meeting with Honduran President Jose Antonio Sanguinetti.

In a joint statement issued following a two-hour meeting and lunch, the United States pledged to take "appropriate measures" to defend Honduras against "communist aggression" and reaffirmed its intention to release \$61.2 million in economic assistance.

Azcona, who took office only three months ago, has been one of the few Central American leaders to voice at least tacit support for the U.S. aid to the rebels.

Honduras, which serves as the staging ground for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels trying to topple the leftist government of Nicaragua; is the third poorest nation in the Western hemisphere.

A joint communique issued following the meeting said the U.S. government repeats its "firm and unwavering commitment" to cooperate in the defense of Honduras' sovereignty and territorial integrity.

"In the event of an armed attack against Honduras, the United States will adopt appropriate measures... to consult with the government of Honduras and to support it in an effective and timely manner in its efforts to defend its sovereignty and territorial integrity against communist aggression," the statement said.

The U.S. military presence in Honduras, although constantly fluctuating, was increased shortly after Reagan assumed office. The maneuvers on land as well as naval deployments offshore are described by administration officials as sending a necessary warning to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

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Telephone ruling could mean lower costs for consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling that could save consumers millions of dollars in monthly telephone bills, the Supreme Court on Tuesday gave states more freedom in setting rates.

The court, by a 5-2 vote, ruled that the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use depreciation formulas for equipment and plants that favor telephone companies.

In other action, the court:
• Spared the federal government from having to guarantee billions of dollars in bank credit by ruling, 6-3, that so-called standby letters of credit issued by banks are not equivalent to federally insured deposits.

• Upheld a \$75,000 award against the longshoremen's union won by a man fired by an Alabama stevedoring company for his union-organizing activities. But the decision appeared to give organized labor an important victory in its efforts to avoid having to defend against many lawsuits in state courts.

• Rejected bids by public utility companies in Pennsylvania and Indiana to recover from consumers the costs of nuclear power plants never completed or shut down after completion.

• Agreed to use a Missouri case to examine what power states have to limit prison inmates from marrying and from corresponding with other inmates.

• Agreed to hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at making it easier to use grand jury evidence in civil lawsuits filed by the government.

• Threw out a lawsuit accusing the Hertz and National car rental companies of illegally trying to exclude a smaller rival from doing business at airports.

In the telephone rate case, the Reagan administration and 26 phone companies, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said granting state regulators broad discretion could thwart competition triggered by the breakup of the AT&T monopoly.

AT&T spokeswoman Edith Herman said the impact of the ruling on the telecommunications giant is unclear. She said local

phone companies might have to bear the brunt of the decision.

Under a federal judge's order, AT&T has divested itself of 22 wholly owned state and regional companies. It now has competition in providing long-distance service.

The FCC's depreciation formula is designed to promote modernization by allowing phone companies to recover the cost of new plants and equipment from customers more rapidly.

Administration lawyers and the phone companies said discouraging investment by delaying recovery in higher rates could hurt phone service nationwide.

But the Supreme Court said federal law bars the federal government from imposing its will on state regulatory agencies.

The law "denies the FCC the power to dictate to the states," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court. "As we so often admonish, only Congress can rewrite this statute."

The ruling leaves states free to set their own depreciation formulas for plants and equipment used for in-state and out-of-state calls. The commission retains jurisdiction only over equipment and plants used exclusively for interstate service.

The ruling is expected to affect most phone companies in the nation, saving customers from potentially millions of dollars in higher rates.

The decision overturned a 1984 ruling by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va.

'Dumping' brings slap for Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission, ruling 4-2 that Japan was "dumping" computer memory chips in this country at below fair-value costs, levied stiff penalty duties on future Japanese imports Tuesday.

The action, a major development in U.S.-Japanese trade, was the first final U.S. action in placing tariffs on Japanese semiconductor imports. Two other cases on more sophisticated Japanese semiconductor imports are pending.

The ruling came despite efforts by the United States and Japan to negotiate a voluntary settlement on Japanese computer-part imports. The final ruling, on a case initiated by Micron Technology of Boise, Idaho, applies to 64-kilobyte dynamic random access memory chips that are major components in computers and telecommunications equipment.

The ITC ruling upheld a Commerce Department finding earlier this year that will result in these levies against imports from these Japanese firms: OKI, 35.3 percent; NEC Corp., 22.7 percent; Mitsubishi, 13.4 percent; Hitachi, 11.8 percent; all others, 20.75 percent.

These are the percentages by which the ITC found that the Japanese firms are undervaluing their semiconductor products in an effort to gain a share of the lucrative U.S. computer component market. The duties are paid by the U.S. importers of the Japanese goods. The proceeds go to the U.S. Treasury.

Voting against the decision were ITC vice chairwoman Susan W. Liebster and commissioner Ann Brunsdale.

"This market has always been marked by strong competition fed by global economies of scale," ITC Chairwoman Paula Stern said in a statement.

"The market in 1985 had an added feature: less than fair market sales by Japanese producers of 64K chips. The presence of these imports in a market suffering a dramatic decline in demand resulted in an unprecedented price decline that proved to be devastating to the industry."

Six firms withdrew production, employment declined and "substantial profits... evaporated into huge losses," she added.

Still pending are cases involving the more-sophisticated 256K chips, capable of storing 256,000 characters, initiated by the Reagan administration; and one on so-called erasable-programmable read-only memory chips, initiated by the semiconductor industry.

Overall, the Japanese electronics industry in recent years has taken about 15 percent of the overall U.S. market, according to U.S. manufacturers.

Arab scholar, wife are slain

WYNCOTE, Pa. (AP) — An Islamic scholar and his wife were stabbed to death Tuesday and their daughter seriously wounded with a "15-inch survival-type knife," and the FBI joined the investigation because of the husband's connections to the Arab world.

Small al Faruqi, 65, and his 59-year-old wife, Lois, an art scholar, were found dead with multiple stab wounds in their suburban Philadelphia home at 2:48 a.m., police said. Their 27-year-old daughter was found on the kitchen floor, bleeding from wounds to the chest and arms.

The weapon apparently was "a 15-inch survival-type knife" found near the body of the al Faruqi, a Temple University religion professor, said Lt. Detective Robert Krauser of the Cheltenham Township police.

"It's hard to say if anything was taken," Krauser said. There were signs of a break-in and a struggle, police said.

"The reason the FBI was contacted was because of al Faruqi's prominence in the Islamic world," said Sgt. Alan Butman, declining comment on reports the couple may have been assassinated.

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World

Syrian leader dodges queries about meeting on terrorism

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The leaders of Greece and Syria met Tuesday with terrorism a key topic, and Jordan's prime minister arrived on a mission that Arab diplomats said was to woo Syria away from Iran.

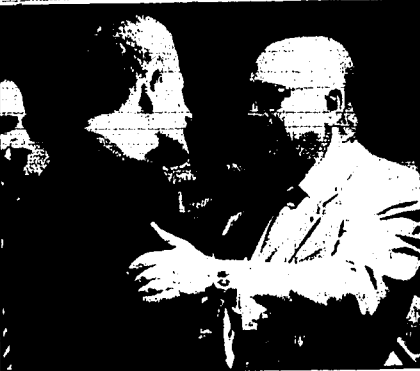
Syrian President Hafez Assad refused to answer reporters' questions as he left the Maximos Mansion following a four-hour meeting with Premier Andreas Papandreu. But Papandreu said they had discussed terrorism and "all the problems of the eastern Mediterranean."

"We couldn't not talk about terrorism," Papandreu said. "It's an everyday occurrence." The Foreign Ministry announced that Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifal arrived here in mid-afternoon. There had been no previous report that Rifal would visit Athens. Greek officials said he would stay overnight, but declined to say if he would meet with Assad.

The meetings here were part of a flurry of diplomatic activities dealing with U.S. and Israeli allegations that Libya and Syria are linked to terrorists, and the Libyan and Syrian claims that they are the victims of aggression.

Syria's vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, went to Moscow Tuesday, one day after a visit there by Libya's No. 2 official, Abdel Salaam Jalloud.

Dennis Healey, foreign policy spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party, said in Moscow that during a Kremlin meeting Monday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told British legislators that any U.S. for talks with Soviet officials.



Hafez Assad, left, meets Greek Premier Papandreu

anti-terrorist strike against Syria would have "incalculable consequences."

U.S. warplanes raided the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15 after President Reagan accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi of supporting international terrorists.

In a dinner speech Monday, Assad said Syria opposes terrorism "because we have suffered from it" an apparent reference to recent bomb attacks in Syrian cities that Assad blames on Iraq. He also claimed the United States and Israel

were using counter-terrorism as a pretext for armed attacks on Arab countries.

Syria and Iraq are governed by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist Party and are bitter enemies. Syria and Libya, the Soviet Union's strongest allies in the Middle East, are the only Arab nations supporting Persian Iran in its war with Iraq.

U.S. officials have accused Syria and Libya of harboring terrorists including the Palestinian extremist group led by Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna.

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Africans request more aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Africa asked industrial nations Tuesday for at least \$80 billion in new aid and debt relief at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to consider the continent's economic crisis.

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal said the proposed new aid, more than double the current annual level of Western assistance, would be "only... a complementary financial contribution" to Africa's own "mobilization of internal resources."

Western delegates said before the session that they would avoid making specific commitments on aid and debt relief.

In opening the meeting as current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, Diouf recommended "a new approach to development in Africa and a new framework of international cooperation."

He asked international support for the OAU's "African Priority Program for Economic Recovery" extending through 1990.

The session is the first ever held by the United Nations on a specific region's economic problems. Secretary of State George Shultz will speak today.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Bolaji Akinyemi told the delegates from 159 nations, "Food and agriculture are the center of concern and they have been designated the priority of priorities."

He said that as Africa's population grew at an annual rate of nearly 3 percent in the years 1980-84, food production grew at 1 percent. "The result is that today about one in five Africans depends for his or her survival on food imports."

Hostage killing call believed to be a hoax

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller said Tuesday that American, French and British hostages were being killed by their captors, but no bodies were found. It appeared to be the second hoax call in as many days.

The caller to the Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said the extremist Shiite Muslim group Islamic Holy War was killing five Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton and their bodies would be left in Muslim west Beirut at 12 p.m.

Police said 12 patrols combed the streets for hours, but found nothing.

A man who telephoned the station Monday, also claiming to represent Islamic Holy War, said two French hostages kidnapped over the past 26 months.

hostages would be released by the end of the day. No one was freed.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond told the Senate that government efforts to free the French hostages in Lebanon "appear to be progressing, in particular since the contacts made last week" with Iranian officials who visited France.

He refused to speculate on possible success in freeing the captives.

Islamic Holy War, whose members are believed loyal to Iran's fundamentalist Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has claimed to hold five American and four French hostages kidnapped over the past 26 months.

Missionaries win acquittal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Three missionaries who befriended a Greek teen-ager and gave him a copy of the New Testament were acquitted Tuesday of violating a 47-year-old law against proselytizing in Greece, an officially Eastern Orthodox country.

The ruling by a three-judge appeals panel overruled a lower court that sentenced the missionaries — an American, a Briton and a Greek — to 18 months in jail terms on charges of seizing and trying to convert an unhappy 16-year-old from a broken home.

The boy, now an adult, had told the court during the appeal hearing that the lifestyle of the evangelists was not swayed to convert to Protestantism.

The men were charged after a court had ordered them to stay away from the boy, but contact still took place and his mother called authorities. The three evangelists said they obeyed the court order but the boy kept coming to see them because he was lonely.

Gorbachev, No. 2 Libyan confer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Libya's No. 2 Tuesday to discuss tensions in the Middle East and said American bombing raids on Libya "again showed to the whole world what imperialism is."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Abdel Salam Jalloud also met with Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and that the April 15 raids were condemned by the Soviets, who called for an end "to the U.S. policy of state terrorism against Libya and other Arab nations."

for talks with Soviet officials.

Ryzhkov noted in a speech at a Kremlin dinner for Jalloud that diplomacy was needed to resolve any conflict. Tass said he praised Libya as "the country that has not wavered when faced with an outright imperialist aggression of the United States."

Tass quoted Jalloud as saying at the dinner that America's "criminal terrorist-style aggression" against Libya and Western reaction to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster "have no morals."

U.S. officials have accused Syria and Libya of harboring terrorists including the Palestinian extremist group led by Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna.

Tension has risen lately in the Middle East following terrorist attacks, the U.S. raid on Libya and accusations by the United States that Syria and Libya are aiding terrorists. Israel recently expressed concern at what it said were Syrian attempts to improve its military position in Lebanon.

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Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg... HEATING OIL... LEADED GASOLINE...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade... WHEAT...

Homes

Continued from Page C1... The Midwest last month was 37.5 percent above the April 1985 rate...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... SUGAR-DOM. 11...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, May 27...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... No. 2 Soft wheat 3.05 1/4...

Livestock Auction

Hempel Livestock Market... Slaughter steers 1150-1200 lb 60.00 delivered...

OMAHA, Neb. (APUSDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday... Aluminum - 52.75 cents per pound...

BOYBEANS

BOYBEANS... 8,000 lb minimum; dollars per bushel...

BOYBEANS

BOYBEANS... 8,000 lb minimum; dollars per bushel...

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BOYBEANS... 8,000 lb minimum; dollars per bushel...

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Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Tuesday... PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday...

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PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday...

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Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday...

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, 100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz., and change. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last Chg, % Chg. Rows for Sperry Corp, Fed/Int Mtg, US Steel, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets... DENVER (AP) - Egg market 21 lower on large...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market 21 lower on large...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern fully grown...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern fully grown...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern fully grown...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern fully grown...

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The Times-News



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"I'm too sleepy to go to bed."

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006 Personal

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION
State of Idaho, Division of Public Works, request information regarding asbestos abatement contractors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001-Florists
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002-Lost & Found
Found Golden Lab, male near Gridley Island, below...

007-Jobs of Interest
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003-Announcements
BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Mon-Fri 10-8
Sat 10-6

004-Selected Notices
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005-Memorial Notices
HOTLINE-733-0122
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006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

007-Jobs of Interest
K-Mart Auto Service
Mechanics & Barbers needed.

007-Jobs of Interest
Sales clerk needed, 2 openings, 1 full time graveyard, 1 part time.

007-Jobs of Interest
THS is seeking applicants for the positions of receptionist, legal secretary, administrative assistant.

007-Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVER tractor trailer, hay hauling with automated loading and unloading.

007-Jobs of Interest
STOP-Sales People
Stop, think where you will be and what you will be doing 5 years from today.

007-Jobs of Interest
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE JEROME
10th Ave. E. 100-600; 11th Ave. E. 200-299; 12th Ave. E. 200-299; N. Buchanan 900; N. Cleveland 900; N. Davis 100-1200; Eisenhower N. 900-1000; N. Lincoln 900 on end, over N.

007-Jobs of Interest
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY
FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland.

007-Jobs of Interest
PILLSBURY/GREEN GIANT POSITION AVAILABLE CANTHREN MANAGER
Food Service. Experience required. Proven management skills a preference.

002-Money To Loan
ABO Christian Day Care
Prestwood, 1/2 mi. N. of Fr. Jct. state licensed, 734-3238.

002-Money To Loan
SEM-RETIREE seeks part-time employment with elderly. Call 733-8305.

002-Money To Loan
Capital Business Office, 4600 Overland, Boise, 344-6434. Our business is selling business.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DIABLING For Classified

Add for Tuesday through Saturday - \$100 p.m. any preceding publication. Add for each day Monday - 13:00 p.m. Saturday.

014-Day Care Services

ABO Christian Day Care
Prestwood, 1/2 mi. N. of Fr. Jct. state licensed, 734-3238.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell or Broker
Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers.

025-Instruction

AIRLINE CAREERS
Let's professionalize your training for AIRLINE RESERVATION/TICKETING/PAS SENIOR SERVICE/TRAVEL AGENTS.

017-Business Office

Capital Business Office, 4600 Overland, Boise, 344-6434. Our business is selling business.

018-Real Estate

10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms. \$100,000.

009-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, full bath basement, 2 full bathroom, home. Can assume current FHA loan.

008-Money To Loan

SIGNATURE LOANS, confidential transactions handled entirely by mail. Details free, write, Newman, Rt 1 Box 357, Burley, Idaho 83350 or call 1-436-3191.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-146

067-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE
LARGE BUTCHER BLOCK
734-9853

078-Furn. & Carpets
Brown pine solid-bed
cotton sized good
condition, \$2800. Call
GARY for good used
refrigerator & appliances.

083-Garage Sales
INSIDE MOVING SALE!
Call 734-9853.
May 29 & 30, 9 am-4:30 pm.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20 tons of first
cutting hay, Call 734-3533.

114-Farm Implements
STANDING
Paint Jack
Call 734-9853

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM SWATHING, bal-
ing, raking, etc. Call
734-9853

125-Travel Trailers
CAMP TRAILERS for rental.
Call 734-9853



DENNIS THE MENACE
BUTTERFLIES MAKE IT LOOK WANDY
OUT EVEN WHEN IT ISN'T.

067-Miscellaneous
Roll top deck, solid oak,
\$400. Call 734-7031.

078-Furn. & Carpets
Coring wares stove, good
condition, \$250. Call
734-9853

083-Garage Sales
FOR SALE
Roll top deck, solid oak,
\$400. Call 734-7031.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
150 tons of 2nd cutting hay,
Call 734-9853

114-Farm Implements
2-Horse deluxe model
Call 734-9853

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM SWATHING, bal-
ing, raking, etc. Call
734-9853

125-Travel Trailers
1978 Kawasaki KZ 900, full
gear, \$2200. Call 734-9853

130-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Kawasaki KZ 900, full
gear, \$2200. Call 734-9853

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1950 Chevy 3 ton dump
truck, \$1500. Call 734-9853

067-Miscellaneous
Retotiler, hatches and
small everything else for
your lawn and garden.

078-Furn. & Carpets
Kenmore washer & dryer,
good condition, \$400. Call
734-9853

083-Garage Sales
FOR SALE
Kenmore washer & dryer,
good condition, \$400. Call
734-9853

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Call 734-9853

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1950 Chevy 3 ton dump
truck, \$1500. Call 734-9853

067-Miscellaneous
BEE BOARDS wanted, well
located, \$1000. Call
734-9853

078-Furn. & Carpets
Kenmore washer & dryer,
good condition, \$400. Call
734-9853

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734-9853

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1950 Chevy 3 ton dump
truck, \$1500. Call 734-9853

Automotive-Automotive 146-175

146—4 Wheel Drives

Bronco, 1973, new tires, & front end, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., \$300, 733-8292.

LET YOUR GARDEN GROW with help from the Times News Classified Department. Pick-up your 3 free packets of garden seeds (not for reading this ad.) Get 3 free packets when you place your classified ad. (City limits supply last.)

Special 1985 GMC Jimmy, V-6, AC, power windows & locks, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, like new, only 11,000 miles, never off road, NADA book \$19,700. Must sell \$13,177 now! Compare this like new 4 X 4 to a new 4 X 4 price, Marq, 734-177 or 733-1100 KMY.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, Good tires, very dependable, \$1600. Call 837-4855 eyes.

1971 Ford Bronco, excellent cond., many extras, steeply asking \$3200. Call 733-8339.

1975 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 390, automatic, PS, PB, hubs, 2 tanks, 425-5000 eyes.

1975 Land Cruiser, good condition, new tires, Warn 4x4, \$2,025.

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 4 X 4, blue & white, fair cond., 75,000 mi., taking bids. Until can be seen at Security Bank, 222 Main Ave S., Twin Falls, 733-3580, Stan.

148—Antique Autos

Must sell '59 Ford Fairano, exc cond., \$1000 or best offer. Call 634-8551 eyes.

1965 OLDS Cutlass convertible, PS, PB, AC, AT, good rubber, runs good, good top, no rust, \$2000, 538-4772.

152—Autos-Buick

83 Park Avenue, exc. cond., loaded. Call collect at 822-5428, Sun Valley.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, runs good, good condition, all power, \$1500. Call 538-4772.

1978 Coupe de Ville, beaut. car, must sell. First \$885 takes. Call 324-6033 eyes.

158—Autos-Chevrolet

1984 Chevy Citation, PS, PB, AT, AC, excellent condition, \$4300. Call 543-8784.

77 Chevrolet, 1977, AM/FM, 76k, runs and looks good, best offer, 733-3530.

160—Autos-Dodge

1972 Dodge Demon, good tires, runs good, has a nice roof, \$500 or make offer. Call 733-9129, alter.

1973 Dodge Polara 4 door, immaculate condition inside & out, 360 barrel, must see to appreciate, no mechanical defects, \$995, 228-5016 or 734-8265.

162—Autos-Fords

MOVING

1979 Pinto wagon, AC, good cond., 20,000 mi., no rust, repair, \$500/offer, 328-5388.

1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, cruise-a-matic, good cond. Original. Call 636-2712.

1972 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cyl 250 engine, AC, good condition. Call 624-6624.

1974 Ford Mustang II, clean, runs great, 25,000 mi. on rebuilt eng, \$298, 738-4242.

1974 Thunderbird, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM case, AC, exc. cond., \$25-5845 or 728-3422.

1975 FORD LTD, andrew, PS, PB, AC, Must Sell \$600/offer, 423-4717 after 5pm.

1977 Country Squire, 9 passenger, runs good cond., good radial tires, cruise, AC, \$1800, 734-8929.

1979 Ford Courier, XL, AC, stereo, camper shell, one owner, exc. cond., 224-1252.

1981 Escort L, 3 door hatchback, low miles, AC, AM/FM, runs good, condition, \$2600, 734-4482 eyes.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

Sharpest 1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 in the country, 70k, PS, PB, AC, 2 dr, runs perfect, good rubber, \$1500. Les Hazen at 634-733-7111, after 5:30-6:01.

1973 Lincoln Town car, looks sharp, runs great, new radials, \$1385, 733-0445.

1973 Montego, good cond., w/almost new tires. Also studied tires, \$214.

1979 Mercury Marquis, 2 dr, good cond, runs well, now tires, 733-9950 or 734-7147.

1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI. Take over payment, \$30, Elm St., 734-1814.

1981 MERCURY Capri Shadow, 2 dr, V-6, Black Magic conning pkg, AT, AC, Power windows, door locks, T-top, \$3,895, 538-2828.

78 Cougar, very clean, 25,000 mi, AC, PS, AM/FM case, \$3350, 734-8077.

168—Autos-Oldsmobile

Moving must sell 78 Olds sta. wgn., PS, PB, A/C, good shape, 20,000 or best offer. Call 734-4470.

170—Autos-Pontiac

1979 Olds Starfire, good condition, needed stereo cassette, \$1,995 or best offer. Daye call 733-2263, evenings call 733-7477.

1980 SUNBELT. New tires, AM/FM stereo, \$1500. Call 734-2573.

78 Pontiac, AM/FM, AT, PS, AC. Good clean transportation, \$700. Call 324-4257.

173—Autos-Plymouth

1982 Reliant, new transmission, new radials, exc. condition, \$2500, 326-4787.

78 Volare wagon, runs good, \$995. Call after 7 pm, 624-5265.

DICK DEY'S WESTERN DAYS ROUND-UP...

... of Spectacular Savings!

BUY ANY NEW OLDSMOBILE OR BUICK OR ANY USED CAR AND RECEIVE A PAIR OF MEN'S OR LADIES FAMOUS NAME WESTERN BOOTS.

We've Rounded Them Up and We're Going To Move Them Out ALL CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



DICK DEY
712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-8721

THEISEN MOTORS Western Days USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 FORD PINTO Floor mounted transmission. \$399	1978 CHEVY WAGON Rooney, high top. \$888	1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles. TODAY \$999
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1088	1979 BOBCAT WAGON COUNTRY SQUIRE, bright yellow. \$1199	1976 TOYOTA WAGON 1 owner, like new. \$1888
1973 BUICK APOLLO Locally owned, low miles. \$888	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Local 1 owner, perfect. TODAY \$1499	1978 COUGAR 4 DOOR Silver metallic, air, automatic. \$1088
1979 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS Local 1 owner, clean. \$1788	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Vision ready, CALL \$500 \$1599	1978 GRAND MARQUIS Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1599
1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, low miles. \$3177	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. TODAY \$1888	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Sage green in color. \$2499

Ermett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
7401 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-7700

DICK DEY'S Western Days Celebration CASH REBATES ARE BACK!

***1000 Cash Dealer Rebate on all 1986 ISUZU PUPS**



28 Pups in stock to choose from

Use Your Rebate As Your Down Payment YES WE HAVE

• 2 Wheel Drives • 4 Wheel Drives • Gas/Diesel.
• Space Cabs • Long or Short Beds
LEASE OR PURCHASE

***2000 Cash Dealer Rebate on all 1986 TROOPER II 2 DOORS**

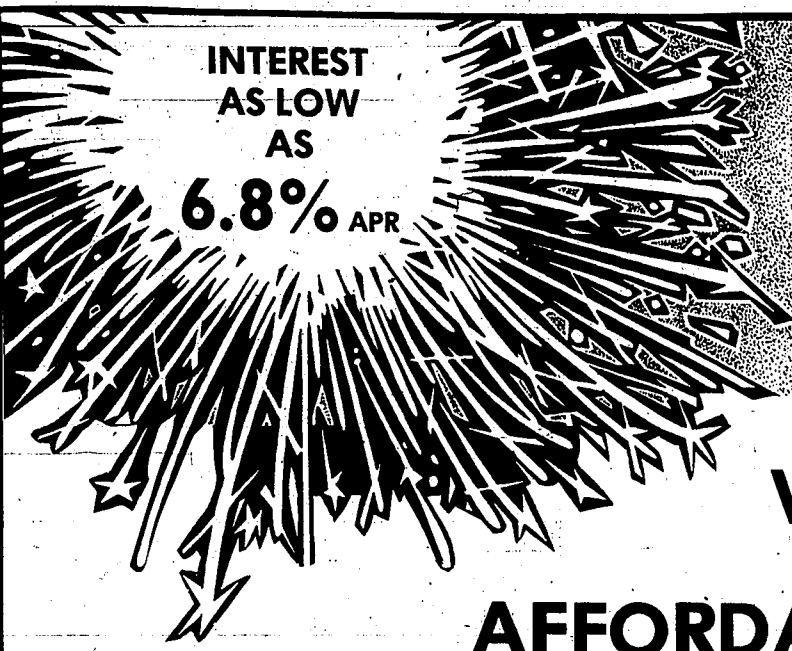


DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • BUICK • ISUZU
712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-8721

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

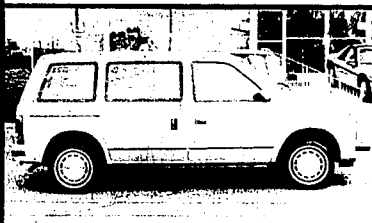
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>COPIES: Cheapest in town. While-U-Wait service. Mr. Postman, 424 1/2 Lakes Blvd North, T.F.</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4333.</p> <p>R Homes Inc. has a wide range of home designs. Wes Friesen 543-5840.</p> <p>DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Wesley 734-7168.</p> <p>CUSTOM PAINTING</p> <p>Custom Swathing. Check our competitive rates. Will travel any area. Quality work done right. Scott Baggett, 543-6150/543-0665.</p> <p>CUSTOM STACKING</p> <p>Ron Mothershead - 423-4404 Marty Jacobs - 423-6221.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAYING</p> <p>Competitive rates Ready to go, 734-9782.</p> <p>Scheduling summer hay run, 3 Fremont self-propelled balers, 2 swathers, 2 stackers, reasonable rates, will travel. Call 733-5447.</p> <p>CUSTOM HAYSTACKING</p> <p>2 wide, will travel, Call 423-9224.</p> <p>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL</p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Bliss Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est. Auto/manual. Repairs. 734-2329/733-0061.</p> <p>G & G Sprinklers, installing Toro for 8 years & we guarantee our work. 324-8063.</p> <p>Residential & commercial lawn care & cleanup. FREE estimates. Valley Lawn Care 733-6257/734-0544 eyes.</p> <p>Lawn mowing, rototilling, trash removal, tree topping. Reasonable rates. 733-5444.</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>WORLD OF GREEN: Landscaping - irrigation. Fast & reasonable. 734-3022.</p> <p>Cleaning, hauling, pruning, shrub removal, spraying. Free est. Tony 734-3322.</p> <p>S & D Yard Care Services Total lawn & yard care. Free Estimates. 734-4361.</p> <p>LAND SERVICE MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Lawn mowing/trim, grass catcher mowers, free est., exp. reasonable. 734-9124.</p> <p>Most complete home & garden service, lawn care, carpentry, concrete, landscaping, mowing, cleanup, hauling. After 7pm 733-5725.</p> <p>Lawnmower tune-up & repair, free pickup delivery. Used mowers, \$35 & up. Homelite XL chainsaw, \$100, law tractors, 733-6335.</p> <p>PAINTING PAPEIRING</p> <p>JUDY'S PAINTING, interior/exterior. Free estimates. Everett Spencer, 423-3057.</p> <p>Bronson's Painting, very reasonable rates, 21 yrs. exp., free est. Call 733-0422.</p> <p>Painting and paper hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 733-4033.</p> <p>Sunset Painting, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, interfix 733-7548.</p> <p>Residential or commercial interior & exterior, reasonable, free estimates. J & K Painting, 733-7521.</p> <p>VALLIANT'S PAINTING expert, int./ext. custom painting, custom decks, & finish carpentry, estimates. 734-3385.</p> <p>Dick's Painting, 30 years exp. Residential, comm. interior/exterior, tel. 734-7310.</p> <p>PUMPING</p> <p>Complete Plumbing Installation & Repair. 24 hrs. McCure Plumbing, 733-4786.</p>	<p>BLINDS/SHUTTERS</p> <p>Patio, garage, homes, sidewalks, shutters and cabinets. 733-9457/734-6555.</p> <p>Specializing in trailer homes, remodeling, concrete work, seal coating, black-top, all types of roofing, 8 W Constitution. Call 733-8287 or 734-0244 and 536-2736 evenings.</p> <p>CULTURED MARBLE, Tub enclosures, wall and ceiling. PRO MARBLE 734-4761 or 436-5818.</p> <p>ROOF REPAIR</p> <p>ATTENTION HOME OWNERS! If you have wind and rain damage, call Barclay Const. Co. 326-4822, 30 years experience in roofing and repair, experts in insurance work. All work guaranteed for one year.</p> <p>Roofing, all types, general carpentry, free estimate, 16 years experience, all work guaranteed. Call 423-4034.</p> <p>ROTOTILLING</p> <p>Have Kubota tractor rototiller, will travel. Radio matched, Visa and MC card accepted. 423-4121.</p> <p>Rototilling, tractor mounted, blade work, weed mowing, and corrugating. 733-7038.</p> <p>Rototilling with a tractor mounted blade work, weed mowing, reasonable rates, 733-6701.</p> <p>SPRINKLER SERVICES</p> <p>NOW spraying dandelions & lawn fertilizer. Larry Wahl, 734-4787, (newer phone)</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>JIM JAC'S Stump removal. Free estimates. 423-4792.</p> <p>Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.</p> <p>Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride 733-9639, 734-4365.</p>
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INTEREST
AS LOW
AS
6.8% APR



VACATION VAN-ARAMA

AT VERY
AFFORDABLE PRICES
AT
BONANZA MOTORS!!



CARAVAN

By Dodge
St. #8644400

Buy or lease with payments that fit your budget. Heavy-duty suspension -- dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel - really nice -- enjoy your vacation with this unit with payments as low as **\$217.80** per month with only **\$488.00** cash or trade.*

*LEASE

48 month lease. 47 monthly payments at \$217.80. No down payment required. First month's payment of \$217.80, a refundable security deposit of \$225.00 and \$45.20 license fee required in advance. At the end of the lease, you are responsible for excessive wear and use, and for mileage in excess of 18,000 miles per year at 6 cents per mile. You have the option to purchase of lease-end, however, you have no obligation to purchase. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability.

PURCHASE

Sale Price \$10,694.00 -
\$1,000.00 Down Payment
60 months payments at \$230.79
12.5% APR. Total of
Payments \$13,847.40
Subject To Credit
Approval



GMC SAFARI

St. #8555010

With a beautiful conversion interior -- What a way to enjoy your vacation in this little beauty. Room, comfort, style and economy -- all for less than **\$300.00** per month.*

*LEASE

48 month lease. 47 monthly payments at \$262.57. No down payment required. First month's payment of \$262.57, a refundable security deposit of \$275.00 and \$45.20 license fee required in advance. At the end of the lease, you are responsible for excessive wear and use, and for mileage in excess of 18,000 miles per year at 6 cents per mile. You have the option to purchase at lease-end, however, you have no obligation to purchase. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability.

PURCHASE

Sale Price \$13,900.00
\$1,000.00 Down Payment
60 months payments at
\$302.38, 11.9% APR.
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$18,142.90
Subject To Credit
Approval



DODGE MINI RAM CONVERSION

Beautifully decorated inside and out. This lovely designer van has a sparkle that will catch your eye. Enjoy the luxurious appointments, front wheel drive, and economy that is synonymous with a caravan. Take this beauty on vacation now for less than **\$300.00** per month and less than **\$700.00** cash or trade.* St. #8544100

*LEASE

48 month lease. 47 monthly payments at \$292.80. No down payment required. First month's payment of \$292.80, a refundable security deposit of \$300.00 and \$45.20 license fee required in advance. At the end of the lease, you are responsible for excessive wear and use, and for mileage in excess of 18,000 miles per year at 6 cents per mile. You have the option to purchase at lease-end, however you have no obligation to purchase. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability.

PURCHASE

Sale Price \$13,900.00
\$1,000.00 Down Payment
60 months payments at
\$299.64, 11.5% APR
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$17,978.40
Subject To Credit
Approval



GMC WITH TRAILWAGONS EXQUISITE CONVERSION

St. #8555110

This is everything you've dreamed about now make it a reality - with huge savings. Pay less than **\$1,000.00** cash or trade and take this unit on your vacation with no payments due for 60 days and then less than **\$400.00** per month.*

*LEASE

48 month lease. No down payments required. First month's payment of \$399.27, a refundable security deposit of \$400.00 and \$45.20 license fee required in advance. We pay your second payment so you have no payments for 60 days then 46 monthly payments at \$399.27. At the end of the lease, you are responsible for excessive wear and use, and for mileage in excess of 18,000 miles at 6 cents per mile. You have the option to purchase at lease-end, however, you have no obligation to purchase. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability.

PURCHASE

Sale Price \$18,300.00
\$1,000.00 Down Payment
60 months payments at
\$404.92, 11.9% APR
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$24,295.20
Subject To Credit
Approval



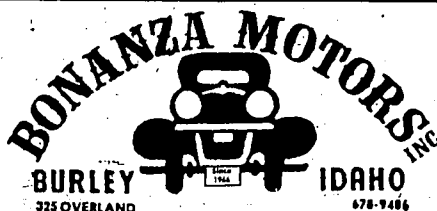
DODGE B-250 RAM VALUE WAGON

St. #8592610

This beautiful silver and blue royal wagon has reclining seats, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks and all comfort and convenience items you would want. This unit has been utilized by our rental department allowing you the opportunity of huge savings.

SAVE OVER \$2,000⁰⁰
AND ENJOY THIS UNIT ON
YOUR VACATION!

Drive To
Bonanza



In Burley
& Save

Automotive-Automotive 146-175

148—Wheel Drives
 Bronco, 1973, new tires, & front end, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., \$300, 733-8295.
LET YOUR GARDEN GROW with help from the Times News Classified Department. Pick up your 3 free packets of garden seeds just for reading this ad. Get 5 free packets when you place your classified ad. (Only until supplies last).
 Stool this 1985 GMC Jimmy, V-8, AT, AC, power windows & locks, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, like new, only 11,000 miles, never off road, N41 hood, \$1200, must sell \$13,177 now! Compare this like new 4 X 4 to a new 4 X 2, like new, Mago, 734-1777 or 733-1100 KMVT.
 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, Good tires, very dependable, \$1800, Call 637-4855 evas.
 1971 Ford Bronco, excellent cond., many extras, sharp! call 63200, Call 733-5838.
 1975 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 390, automatic, PB, PS, hubs, 2 tanks, 42-4800 or 42-4387.
 1976 Land Cruiser, good condition, new tires, Warn b tie, 42-4800 or 42-4387.
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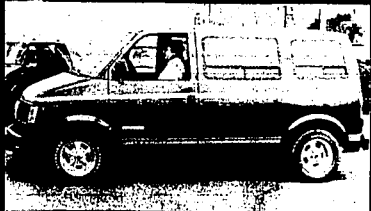
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Rangers, Red Sox boost AL divisional leads

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Odbie McDowell doubled, homered and scored three runs to back the four-hit pitching of knuckballer Charlie Hough as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Tuesday night.

Two of the hits off Hough, 3-2, were home runs by Tim Lincecum with a man on base in the fifth inning and Greg Walker's solo shot in the ninth.

The victory increased Texas' lead in the American League West to one game over the California Angels.

Hulet's homer gave Chicago a 2-1 lead but McDowell, who had homered off Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 2-5, in the third inning, ignited a two-run rally in the Rangers' fifth with a leadoff double. Scott Fletcher was hit by a pitch and both runners advanced on Pete O'Brien's fly ball.

McDowell scored as Pete Ingvall grounded out and Gary Ward gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead with an RBI double.

Singles by McDowell and Fletcher, a throwing error by Chicago reliever Joel McKenney and a balk by Bob James gave the Rangers two more runs in the seventh. Darrell Porter hit a solo homer, his fifth, to finish the Texas scoring in the eighth.

Hough retired the first 10 batters he faced before Bobby Bonilla drew a one-out walk in the fourth and Balines hit a bloop single.

Boston 2 Cleveland 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Brown pitched five scoreless innings and the Boston Red Sox scored two first-inning runs and held on for a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night in a game called

Baseball

with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning of the game.

It was Boston's third straight triumph and ninth in their last 10 games and gave them a two-game lead over the idle New York Yankees in the American League East. It was Cleveland's fourth consecutive defeat.

Fog rolled into Cleveland Stadium on the shores of Lake Erie in the third inning and became thick during the fifth. After Brown walked Tony Bernazard leading off of the Cleveland sixth and went to a 1-0 count on Julio Franco, the game was delayed for 15 minutes because of the fog.

Boston right fielder Dwight Evans complained that he was unable to see in the fog and the umpires stopped the game the first time after Cleveland batting coach Bobby Bonds was asked to hit two balls to the Red Sox outfielders.

Standing midway between home plate and the mound, Bonds lifted a routine fly ball which Evans struggled to see but finally caught.

N.Y. Mets 8 Los Angeles 1

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foster hit a grand slam in a six-run, fight-marred sixth inning as the New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 Tuesday night behind Ron Darling's five-hitter.

The Mets sent nine men to the plate in the sixth inning before the Dodgers could get a single out. After Foster's grand slam, the 10th of his

career, Dodgers reliever Tom Niedenfuer hit Ray Knight in the elbow with a pitch.

Knight charged the mound, tackled Niedenfuer and punched him several times in the back as both benches and bullpens erupted. The field was cleared after several minutes, and neither Knight nor Niedenfuer was ejected.

Montreal 5 San Diego 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubble Brooks' groundout drove in Mitch Webster from third base with the tying run in the seventh inning Tuesday night, lifting the Montreal Expos over the San Diego Padres 5-4.

Webster, who had three hits, led off the seventh by reaching base on an error by reliever Tim Stoddard.

Webster stole second, took third on a fly ball by Andre Dawson and scored on Brooks' hard grounder to third.

Jim Burke, 2-0, pitched two innings for the victory. Jeff Reardon worked the final inning for his 11th save.

Steve Garvey's three-run homer helped San Diego take a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Tony Gwynn and Kevin McReynolds singled before Garvey hit his 11th home run of the season. Carmelo Martinez followed with a double and scored on Terry Kennedy's single off Joe Hesketh.

Montreal scored once in the half of the first as Tim Lincecum singled and later scored on Dawson's infield out.

Webster led off the fourth with a single, stole second and scored when Padres' third baseman Mark Winger threw away a grounder by Brooks.

Raines stroked a two-out single in

the fifth, stole second and scored on Webster's single, pulling Montreal within 4-3.

The Expos tied it in the sixth when Brooks doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball by Kennedy.

Atlanta 6 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Harper hit a grand slam with two outs in the 12th inning Tuesday night, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A season-low crowd in Pittsburgh of 2,830 watched the Pirates drop their sixth straight, their longest losing streak of the season. The Braves won their third in a row.

Atlanta loaded the bases when Rafael Ramirez walked. Dale Murphy singled and Bob Horner was intentionally walked. Perry, who grounded out to end a bases-loaded threat in the 10th, hit a 1-1 pitch into the left field seats for his fourth homer of the season.

Bob Walk, 2-2, who entered the game in the 12th after 11 innings from starter Rick Rueschel, took the loss.

Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie Tuesday night, lifting Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

With the score 2-2, Juan Samuel led off the eighth with a single, and Schmidt then connected on the first pitch from reliever Jeff Robinson, 2-1, for his eighth home run of the

season. Greg Gross added a two-run double off Greg Minton later in the inning.

Carlton, 3-6, pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on seven hits. He struck out eight and walked none.

The Giants had tied the game 2-2 in the top of the eighth when Bob Brenly singled, took second on a sacrifice and moved to third on pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood's single. Brenly scored on pinch-hitter Chili Davis' groundout.

Milwaukee 9 Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charlie Moore hit a bases-loaded triple, Rod Deer hit two home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven unearned runs Tuesday night for a 9-1 victory over the run-starved Kansas City Royals.

Winning pitcher Teddy Liguera, 6-4, scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked one.

Fleeting miscues in the first and third innings by shortstop Angel Salazar, who earlier this season set a team record with 35 consecutive errorless games, led to the seven unearned runs. The world champion Royals, who lost 4-0 Monday night to Milwaukee, have scored just three runs in 35 innings.

Los Angeles' Danny Jackson, 3-1, went five innings but still lowered his earned run average from 4.10 to 3.45.

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker had four singles, including one off the right-field wall to drive in the go-ahead run, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 triumph over the

Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

The Cubs tied the fifth in the last six games for the Reds who took advantage of three Chicago errors to score two unearned runs.

Dave Concepcion walked with one out in the Cincinnati fifth, stole second, and scored when Parker lined a single off the right-field wall to snap a 2-2 tie. The Reds added unearned runs in the sixth and seventh.

Dave Lopes put the Cubs ahead in the first with his second homer of the season but the Reds tied it in the second on a triple by Eric Davis and Bo Dietz.

Ryne Sandberg drove in a run with a 2-1 lead.

Parker helped tie it again when he led off the fourth with a single, went to second on an infield out, to third on a wild pitch and scored as Buddy Bell grounded out.

Wade Rowton's sacrifice fly added an unearned run in the Cincinnati sixth.

The Reds added another unearned run in the seventh on singles by Concepcion and an error by Chicago shortstop Shawn Dunston, who dropped the ball in a rundown of Parker while Concepcion scored.

Ron Cey doubled to start a two-run Cubs seventh in which Jody Davis drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Dunston singled in the other.

Tom Browning, 2-4, who went six innings allowing all four runs on eight hits was the winner, while Steve Trout, 2-3, went six innings and allowed four of the runs in taking the loss. Ron Robinson pitched the final 2 1/2 innings and struck out six in earning his third save.

Twin Falls, Filer keep their leads after Oakley

By The Times-News

OAKLEY — Twin Falls and Filer high schools lead the team standings and Castleford's Shellee Heil and Declo's Mike Munsee top the all-around category after a Sixth District qualifying rodeo held here over the weekend.

The District 6 contestants will compete in one more qualifying rodeo Friday and Saturday in Buhl before the district finals at the Minikoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert June 6-7.

Twin Falls leads the A division with 635 points, followed by 585 for Minico. In the B division, the leader is Filer with 1,030 points, ahead of runner-up Castleford with 584 1/2 points.

Heil leads the girls' all-around standings with 335 points, compared with 315 1/2 points for Filer's Monroe. In Twin Falls, 291 1/2 points for Amy Lewis of Filer and 251 1/2 points for Sherri Quigley of Castleford.

In the boys' division, Munsee tops the all-around standings with 229 points, ahead of Will Bedke of Oakley with 225. Steve Manning of Oakley with 140 and Justin Whitaker of Malta with 134 1/2.

Friday's performances at the Buhl Rodeo Arena start at 7 p.m., with Saturday's event to begin at 2.

Individual results from last week's Sixth District high school qualifying rodeo here:

Breakaway roping
1, R'Nec Monroe, Twin Falls, 6.7, 2, Shellee

Prep rodeo

Heil, Castleford, 8.0, 3, Paul Hogg, Burley, 11.9, 4, Amy Lewis, Filer, 22.8.

Goat tying
1, Heil, 16.9, 2, Monroe, Twin Falls, 18.1, 3, Sherri Quigley, Castleford, 21.1, 4, Chris Lewis, Filer, 21.7.

Pole bending
1, Kim Wickel, Rupert, 36.2, 2, Tammy Dixon, Filer, 46.3, 3, Heil, 46.9, 4, Nichelle Slater, Rupert, 47.7.

Barrel racing
1, Kris Ontah, Rupert, 38.6, 2, The Heil and Monroe, both 36.7, 4, Dalana Jolley, Declo, 37.2.

Bay cutting
1, Mike Munsee, Malta, 27.3, 2, Jeremy Hutchinson, Malta, 27.3, 3, Justin Whitaker, Malta, 26.7, 4, Zane Davis, Filer, 26.4.

Girls' cow cutting
1, Quigley, 26.2, 2, Amy Lewis, Filer, 26.3, 3, Monroe, 26.5, 4, Shawn Seal, Rupert, 26.4.

Barrel racing
1, Jeff Garro, Rupert, 118 (two head), 2, Kevin Brown, Rupert, 35 (one head), 3, Travis Hansen, Hook Creek, 33 (one head), 4, The John Hicks, Filer, 31 (two head), 5, Paul, and Marty Toie, Burley, all 42 (one head).

Saddle bronc riding
1, Steve Manning, Oakley, 107 (two head), 2, Jon Peter, Hook Creek, 87 (two head), 3, Todd Carpenter, Malta, 39 (one head).

Bull riding
1, Isaac Mack, Filer, 112 (two head), 2, Martisch, 35 (one head).

Call roping
1, Pete Jones, Twin Falls, 30.1, 2, Whitaker, 40.7, 3, Munsee, 42.1, 4, Perry Shank, Filer, 45.0.

Steer wrestling
1, Munsee, 43.9 (two head), 2, Bedke, 5.1 (one head), 3, Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 24.8 (one head).

Team roping
1, Will Bedke and Munsee, 29.3 (two head), 2, Rodie Damall and Paul Siglar, both of Filer, 48.7 (two head), 3, Hutchison and Whitaker, 11.9 (one head), 4, Heil and Jones, 12.5 (one head).

CSI

Continued from Page D1

let alone back-to-back homers. "Having personal success is great, but losing the game is a downer. My junior college career is over," said the San Diego sophomore, who is apparently leaning toward the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "I'm glad I spent it at CSI."

For Walker, it was a "downer-upper." "Sure, we had a lot of chances to win it. We just didn't make the routine plays, but this team hasn't been consistent on routine plays all year," he said.

"But they didn't quit, either. Yavapai gave us a chance to fold and get run-rubbed. But our kids battled back. They had Yavapai happy to escape at the end."

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Italy, France look to be formidable in World Cup

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Brazil has tradition on its side. Mexico has the home field advantage. Italy has the 1982 hero. France and Argentina have the two best players in the world.

And all 24 teams have high hopes as the World Cup — the most popular sporting event in the world — commences next Saturday.

The Italians, with a slumping Paolo Rossi in the lineup, oppose Bulgaria in the opener at Azteca Stadium before an expected crowd of more than 100,000.

Rossi was the star of the 1982 World Cup, scoring six times in the last three games, sparking the Italians' run to the championship. But he has played poorly the past two years.

"Paolo is in better shape now than he was in 1982," claimed Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot. "His pride will do the rest."

Italy hardly is a one-man team, though it will miss Dino Zoff, the superb goalkeeper of the 1982 squad, who has retired. Fullback Antonio Cabrini and midfielder Marco Tardelli are Italy's top players.

Mexico's best player, Hugo Sanchez, injured his knee while helping Real Madrid to the European club championship. The Mexicans never have been successful in World Cup play but have a strong — and young — team which, bolstered by the

wildly partisan Mexican fans, could be a contender.

The teams are split into six groupings and play one game against each team within the division. The top two teams in each division, plus the four third-place teams with the best records' goal differential is the third round.

From those 16, the field will be cut to eight quarterfinalists and then to four semifinalists. The semifinals will be held June 25 at Guadaluajara and Mexico City, with the final in Azteca Stadium.

Italy and Bulgaria are in Group A, along with Argentina and South Korea, and their games — other than the opener — will be at Puebla.

Group B, at Mexico City, has Mexico, Paraguay, Iraq and Belgium. Group C consists of France, Canada, the Soviet Union and Hungary, and will play in Leno.

Brazil, Spain, Algeria and Northern Ireland play in Group D at Guadaluajara, while Group E has West Germany, Uruguay, Denmark and Scotland at Queretaro.

The sixth division, Group F, is at the sweltering Monterrey, where England, Poland, Portugal and Morocco play. The English and Polish teams have expressed concern about the heat there, fearing

they will be at a disadvantage against the Portuguese and Moroccan, who are used to such conditions.

"You have to get used to any conditions and be prepared for them," said assistant coach, Bernard Blaut, said.

"The heat is a concern but if we are well-conditioned, we should do well," Bobby Robson, England's manager, said.

Robson doesn't think any team is dominant this year.

"There is no outstanding team," he said. "Maybe 10 teams could win it and I reckon we are one of them."

The World Cup is not only a time for soccer but for celebration. It is a month-long party, highlighted by the British dancing in the streets, the Scots singing their hilling songs, and much debate on the merits of each team and each player.

Billboards for the World Cup put up by the tournament's commercial sponsors pitch everything from barbers' shaves to film. Most of the ads feature "Pligue," the chief nep, sombrero-wearing cartoon mascot for the World Cup.

Stores that had World Cup memorabilia gathering dust on their shelves for months, now are reporting good sales in the early weeks of the expected 20,000 to 40,000 foreign visitors arrived.

But ticket sales have not been as brisk. In fact, Octavio Fernandez, a spokesman for the organizing com-

mittee, estimated that 65 percent of the three million tickets placed on the market last year have been sold.

And few Mexicans are expected to be able to attend the games outside of Mexico City. For example, the least expensive set of tickets for six preliminary matches at Tlalpuhuala — a farm town 195 miles northwest of Mexico City — costs \$109.

The minimum wage, which most Mexicans earn, is about \$3.15 a day.

Authorities in some cities and towns are planning to set up giant television screens in public plazas so people who don't own television sets can watch the games.

While the Mexicans, naturally, will have overwhelming crowd support, the South American teams and Spain also will enjoy the vocal backing of their fans. Thousands of Brazilians and Britons are expected in the country to root on their countrymen.

The tournament originally was awarded to Colombia, but financial problems forced the Colombian government to withdraw. Mexico and the United States both offered to host the event. FIFA, the governing body for soccer worldwide, chose Mexico, which hosted the World Cup in 1970 and is the first nation to hold the event twice.

Hosted by the great Pele, won his third World Cup in 1970. The 1986 team is beset with turmoil. One player, Leandro, quit the team this month in protest of the roster moves

of Coach Tele Santana.

"The criticism is normal," midfielder Soerres said. "I admit we are playing badly but I hope we'll improve in Mexico."

The French are given the best chance of any European team to win the 1986 World Cup. Michel Platini, their captain and star midfielder, is considered one of the best players in the world, along with Argentina's Diego Maradona. Platini, who he is at the top of his game — has played sensationally for Juventus of Turin in Italy — has claimed that the French are stronger than they were in 1982, when they reached the semifinals.

Maradona, who plays for Napoli in the Italian League, is a 25-year-old forward whose strength and nimble footwork make him particularly dangerous. After the Argentines failed to make the semifinals in 1982 — after winning the Cup at home in 1978 — Maradona promised the team would do better in Mexico.

The six nations which have won the title — Italy, Brazil, West Germany, Argentina, England and Uruguay — are here.

Television coverage of the World Cup in the United States will be extensive. SIN, the Spanish-language network, will televise all 52 games. ESPN has 15 contests, including the semifinals, while NBC will do six games, beginning with Italy.

Bulgaria and finishing with the championship game.

Here's a team-by-team look at World Cup

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

The World Cup soccer tournament begins next Saturday in Mexico. Here are thumbnail sketches of the 24 teams.

GROUP A

ARGENTINA — The winner of the 1978 Cup, Argentina was a major disappointment in 1982. The team has been overhauled, with an emphasis on ruggedness and stamina — the Argentines clearly tired during games in 1982. Diego Maradona remains the star, although he hasn't approached the level once predicted for him and has a knee problem. Striker Claudio Borghi might be their best player in Mexico.

BULGARIA — A surprise entry from the strong Communist bloc put together a terrific qualifying run, going 5-2-1. A high-scoring outfit which sometimes is too attack-prone, ITS best player is defender Emil Dimitrov, the captain.

ITALY — The defending champion remains formidable, although 1982 hero Paolo Rossi, a sensational club scorer, has struggled in the past year and might not start.

See WORLD CUP on Page D6

NFL management chief defends study on destroying USFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's management chief testified Tuesday that a seminar, entitled "How To Conquer the USFL" was merely an analysis tool and not a concerted effort to destroy the fledgling league.

"It's purpose was to teach us how to analyze the competition, so you can get a better handle on (individual player) negotiations," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said as testimony resumed in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

"It was nothing but what comes out of most labor-management seminars," Donlan said of a Harvard Business School study presented to the 65 NFL representatives in Feb-

Pro football

ruary 1984. "I thought it was just to be a lead-in."

The study has been labeled a "smoking gun" by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson.

As the third week of testimony began after a four-day holiday break, Myerson concentrated on past NFL labor management seminars.

He asked Donlan if he had had any conversations with Al Davis, the Los Angeles Raiders' general partner, and Ed Garvey, the former director of the NFL Players Association, about antitrust violations contained

in a 1981 seminar.

"Do you deny having had such conversations?" Myerson said.

"Yes, sir," Donlan replied. During an hour of testimony, Donlan insisted that the 1984 seminar, which included such items as dissuading ABC-TV out of its contract with the USFL and bankrupting financially weak teams, was to be used as a guideline.

Donlan, who is expected to return to the stand Wednesday, echoed comments made earlier in the day by other witnesses.

Read into the record were depositions from Professor Michael Porter, a member of the Harvard Business School faculty who made the 1984 presentation to the NFL clubs and his assistant, Michael Bell.

Porter said he was paid \$3,000 for

the hour admitted was probably only 2 1/2 hours worth of preparation work before giving his two-hour presentation.

Bell said he was furnished with some background information by the NFL concerning both leagues, such as salary and revenue. Porter described Bell's "limited" research as a "quick and dirty examination of the case."

Porter and Bell stressed throughout their testimony that suggestions were merely "ideas or notions."

The USFL contends that the seminar was a strategic battle plan aimed at them.

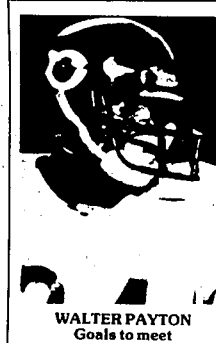
Porter's response was that it was "not a strategy or advice but rather a laundry list, a framework of thinking

we have to say with a grain of salt."

The NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had testified earlier in the trial that he felt "physically ill" when he heard what was contained in the seminar.

Bell also testified that "by no stretch of the imagination should knowledge of the seminar before its presentation.

There was a possibility of repeating the lecture, but within a provided disclaimer about the feasibility or practicality of the seminar, Donlan "that Rozelle thought, after making their presentation, that there would be negative implications."



WALTER PAYTON
Goals to meet

Payton says he'll be back this fall

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The cry again will be "Run, Walter, run" in Chicago this fall because Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, isn't ready to call it quits.

Payton will run again because there are goals he has not reached, although he has carried the ball for the Chicago Bears for more than 8 miles of yardage during 11 punishing years.

"Not yet," said Payton when asked if the end is in sight. "I have certain things to accomplish and they are in view."

"Each year, your goals change. You have to have something to shoot for, you have to have dreams, you have to have goals."

But he dislikes talking about individual goals.

"You don't want to talk about them because you are in a team sport," he said. "I don't want to put my desires ahead of team goals."

His answer prompted another question: Why did Payton seem dejected as he walked off the field after the Bears had destroyed the New England Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl last January.

Was it an unfulfilled super ego of a super star who failed to gain 100 yards?

"No, no. The reason I felt dejected is no that, not the right word," he said. "Empiness. No, that's not the right word either. I

don't know. It's hard to explain. "I had a fairly good day," he said of his 61 yards in 22 rushes.

"Everybody was keying on me and when you do that, it's going to open the doors for other people. That's what it's about. You do what you have to do to win."

"I knew I was to be a decoy. The game plan was perfect. We knew they had problems in other areas."

Payton, 32, has carried the ball 3,371 times for 14,860 yards, excluding playoff and exhibition games. He also is the Bears' all-time leading receiver with 422 catches for 3,393 yards.

Problems continue for ill-starred 70th Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Even when good weather returned Tuesday, little seemed to be going right for the Indianapolis 500.

After two days of rain, the sun was shining a day after the race was postponed until Saturday because of what officials said were ominous forecasts.

Then, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway decided to schedule a limited practice Friday morning to acquaint drivers with the track and their cars. But drivers said it was pointless with a speed limit of 120 mph — almost 100 mph slower than the top qualifying speeds.

The special limited practice session was announced Tuesday, when most drivers, owners and mechanics

think that will happen and for that reason it is not the best thing."

USFL officials said there would be a penalty, which was not immediately determined, for violating the speed limit during the practice period and that speeds would be monitored at several locations.

"The cars are ready to run and I don't see any reason to cause any more problems," said owner Rick Gallies, who has three cars in the race.

Gallies made his comments before the practice was announced but disagreed with those who said one chance to test a track that had been washed clear of rubber by two days of rain that forced officials to

postpone the race on Sunday and Monday.

"We've run on a green (no rubber) track all month," Gallies said. "I think that the guys who are capable of driving that are certainly capable of driving the race cars without any more problems. Guys like Rick Means, Pancho Carter, Bobby Rahal and Mario Andretti are professional race drivers. They're going to go as hard as they feel."

"I think it's really good that we've taken these two or three days off and let the crews get some sleep and relax a little bit. Our crew had been up three days in a row at 3 a.m. and they were totally exhausted last night (Monday). A lot of mistakes can be made."

Pot scandal hits staid world of English cricket

LONDON (AP) — The world of cricket, which still likes to think of itself as the repository of ancient English virtues, has been caught on a sticky wicket by a drugs scandal involving one of its finest players.

The drama centers on 30-year-old Ian Botham, the strapping, outspoken superstar of English cricket, who caused much choking on port and cigars a week ago by admitting he had occasionally smoked marijuana.

Since then, the lurid Fleet Street headlines, thunderous editorials and

of cricket. The game that once gloried in its amateurism and standards of fair play has become a politicized, big-money sport in which a drug scandal perhaps was inevitable.

Botham's flamboyant style, his contempt for the news media and his self-promotion — he is one of only a few cricketers to employ a personal manager — make him a target, and his troubles had been building up for more than two years.

In March 1984, the Mail on Sunday, a London tabloid weekly, reported

that Botham smoked marijuana. Botham denied it in a newspaper. Police subsequently raided his house and found a marijuana cigarette. He was fined \$150.

Last Sunday, the first three pages of the Mail on Sunday were filled with an extraordinary "confession" by Botham that he had indeed "at various times in the past smoked pot."

"He must not be allowed to get away with it," warned Denis Compton, 68, a cricket hero of yesteryear.

Idaho women's coach Dobratz quits coaching

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Bepp says women's basketball coach Pat Dobratz has resigned to enter private business in Seattle.

Dobratz guided the Vandals to the Women's National Invitational

College basketball

Tournament title last season. Dobratz has already left Moscow for Seattle and could not be reached for comment.

season. The Vandals competed in the Division II playoffs earlier in her tenure.

Dobratz was graduated from South Dakota State University, she came to Idaho from the University of Washington, where she had been an assistant and interim head coach.

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Tale of two cities

Liverpool: British teams, banned from Europe, play in half-empty stadiums

By ROBERT MILLWARD
The Associated Press

LIVERPOOL, England — These are happier times for soccer fans in Liverpool, who one year ago were scarred by a soccer riot that killed 39 people in Brussels.

Liverpool soccer club just completed the rare feat of winning the English league championship and the Football Association Cup in the same season, beating Everton, another Liverpool team.

A year ago, Liverpool club fans were held largely responsible for the riot at Heysel Stadium when 39 people were trampled, most of them Italians who had come to watch Juventus of Turin play the English side for the European Cup of Champions.

"Our feelings were of shock and disbelief," said Tony Enzor, a director of the Liverpool club. "And during the first month after the tragedy, there was gloom in the city and people were trudging

'They have learned nothing from the Heysel tragedy; they have forgotten quickly. We have been threatened, scared in several Italian stadiums this year. We had thought that this would not happen again after Brussels.

Juventus still is a hated team away from home. — Juventus fan

around as if they themselves had suffered bereavements."

The scars remain. English soccer clubs have been banned indefinitely from playing outside the country, even in exhibition games, by the United European Football Association, the sport's governing body in Europe. That ban recently was extended for at least another year. Even if it had been lifted, a separate three-year ban against Liverpool would have remained.

All of English soccer was affected by the tragedy. Attendance is down

and longtime fans say they are slaying away because of the threat of violence.

The focus was on fans from the Merseyside section of Liverpool.

The Merseyside Youth Orchestra was unable to perform three concerts in Hamburg last August, when the West German company that sponsored the trip pulled out to protest Heysel.

The British Foreign Office reported strong anti-British feeling abroad.

Slowly, the wounds have started to heal.

Merseyside entertainers and sports personalities have staged special performances to raise money for relatives of the Italians who were killed or injured.

"There was a tremendous number of reconciliatory visits between Liverpool football club and Juventus," said Ian Hargraves, executive sports editor of the Liverpool Echo.

Juventus invited the Liverpool youth team to play in Turin and, last Aug. 18, fans of the Italian club were Liverpool's guests at the start of the English season.

Hargraves' paper published a photograph, sent by an Italian, of Liverpool fans he met before the Heysel game. Although the Italian was badly injured in the riot, he wanted to contact the fans to try to better relations between the clubs, the editor said.

"Despite what happened, we still have a most cordial relationship with Juventus," Enzor said. "We are anxious to play a soccer game with them and we did suggest to UEFA a match involving a joint Liverpool-Juventus team against a side to be selected by UEFA, the

proceeds going to the relatives of those who died.

"At that stage UEFA didn't think it was appropriate, but it's a possibility that remains."

Enzor, who also is the club's lawyer, said Liverpool had an unblemished record in 21 years of European appearances before Heysel.

Some Liverpool fans agreed that the Heysel trouble gave a false picture of their behavior.

"People who know the situation realize it was not all the fault of the Liverpool fans," said Sean Costello, a 22-year-old who was at Heysel. "The organization at the stadium was terrible. Liverpool fans who arrived on the day were able to buy tickets intended for Juventus fans and there weren't enough police to separate them ...

"I hope we can soon get back and show the world we aren't like that."

Turin: Juventus keeps on winning, but the team's becoming a prime target

By PIERO VALSECCHI
The Associated Press

Soccer

TURIN, Italy — One year later, players and officials of the Italy's best soccer team still live in the shadow of a bloody riot at Brussels' Heysel Stadium. But it doesn't appear to have changed the behavior of rowdy Italian fans.

"It was an awful experience, which has been branded in our memory forever," Juventus Coach Giovanni Trapattoni said of last May's tragedy, when 39 people were trampled to death before the Cup of Champions final against Liverpool.

Almost all of the dead were Juventus fans who had traveled to Turin for the game.

Many Italian fans appear to have forgotten what happened at Heysel. Violence continued to accompany rivalries and feuds during the past season, in which Juventus won its 22nd Italian league championship.

Serious clashes between rival fans — between fans and police, hooliganism against shops, and attacks on referees and visiting teams occurred in Florence, Pisa, Bergamo and Rome.

"They have learned nothing from the Heysel tragedy; they have forgotten quickly," said Giorgio Perruquet, leader of Juventus' largest fan club. "We have been threatened, scared in several Italian stadiums this year. We had thought that this would not happen again after Brussels. Juventus still is a hated team away from home."

Despite the Heysel riot and what one official called a "state of war"

often surrounding trips to away games, Juventus fans stuck with their team at home and on the road this season.

Yet the number of fans who attended the 39 rounds of Italian league matches last season dropped to 8.6 million, down 7.5 percent from 1984-85.

Italian federation officials who spoke under condition of anonymity blamed the decline on factors other than Heysel.

"The absence of new foreign stars (following a ban on importing players) and the overwhelming superiority of Juventus in the first part of the season, which took the

uncertainty from the championship, are to blame for the decline in gate-takings," one official said.

Some soccer observers said violence in stadiums is unlikely to disappear.

"Violence is part of the current society and cannot be uprooted from stadiums," said Giovanni Arpino, a novelist and occasional soccer commentator.

Officials of Juventus agreed that unruly behavior among spectators is difficult to eliminate but said that tensions in stadiums could be defused and violence controlled.

"Close controls at the gates, so that people can't bring in bottles,

bars or rocks must be continued and stiffened. Prevention is essential," Grassi said. "The Heysel tragedy was originated by lack of controls and security."

Grassi also said fans should be given comfortable seats and a good view of the match.

Antonio Cabrini, a defender on Juventus and the Italian national team, said players also must help fans improve their behavior.

"Players should not dramatize tactics by the opponents," he said. "We are used to being insulted and even spat at when we play away from Turin. Rival fans do not like us any more after Brussels."

Noah struggles past unknown countryman in French Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

Tennis

PARIS — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily moved into the second round Tuesday, while Jimmy Arias, America's top clay-court player, pulled out of the French Open tennis championships.

Arias, in the climatic match of the day, Yannick Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, outlasted fellow Frenchman Tarik Benhabiles in a five-set battle on the red clay center court at Roland Garros stadium.

After three hours, 48 minutes, Noah won 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4.

Besides Arias, who withdrew with a sprained ankle suffered during an exhibition match Sunday, three seeded players fell on the second day of this two-week tournament. Peru's Laura Gildemeister ousted 15th-seeded Anne White of the United States 6-1, 6-3; No. 6 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden fell to France's Paul McNamee 1-6, 6-3; and West Germany's Damiir Keretic eliminated No. 16 Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 8-6.

In women's singles, Navratilova mastered the swirling winds and her opponent, downing Sandra Cecchini of Italy 6-3, 6-3; No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia edged Yugoslavain's Sabina Goleš 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany downed American Lori McNeil 6-4, 6-1; No. 7 Kathy

Rinaldi stopped fellow American Hu Arias, 6-1, 6-1; No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Czechoslovakia's Katerina Sronska 6-1, 6-2; and No. 14 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary beat Switzerland's Christine Jolissaint 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Among the men, defending champion and second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden eliminated Chile's Ricardo Acuna 6-4, 6-1, 6-6.

No. 8 Henri Leconte of France defeated David De Miguel of Spain 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador downed Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; No. 11 Martin Jaito of Argentina stopped Haiti's Ronald Agenor 6-1, 3-6, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3; No. 10 Thierry Tulasne of France outlasted Italy's Francesco Cancellotti 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in first-round men's singles play.

Noah almost met his match against the 21-year-old Benhabiles, a native of Algeria who now lives in Paris. After breezing through the first two sets, Noah, visibly tiring as the warm sunshine gave way to chilly winds and, at the very end, a light sprinkle, just held on to move into the next round.

With a rifle-shot for a forehand, Benhabiles captured the third-set tiebreaker 7-3, then fought off one

match point to capture the fourth-set tiebreaker 10-8. In that tiebreaker, until the final point, no more than one point separated the two players.

"I played too loose and he started coming back," Noah said of the third set, when he ran off the first three games. "I had trouble with my long

game and he put pressure on my serve.

"I went to a different state of mind. I played sloppily. I thought I would win it quickly, and when he came back, I fought it. When I was at match point and he won the point, I just said to myself, 'Try, try, try again.'"

By the fifth set, the crowd was cheering both players and repeatedly had to be quieted by the umpire.

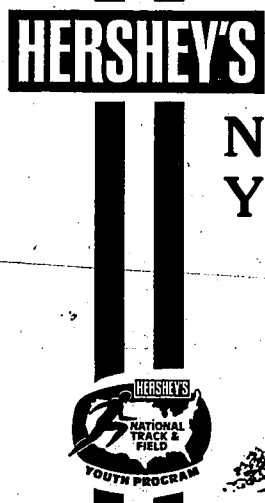
On the court, the two combatants were equal to the task, firing incredible winners one after the other, Benhabiles usually with his powerful forehand, usually cross-court, while Noah utilized his superb athletic

skill as he dove for balls or sharply angled a volley.

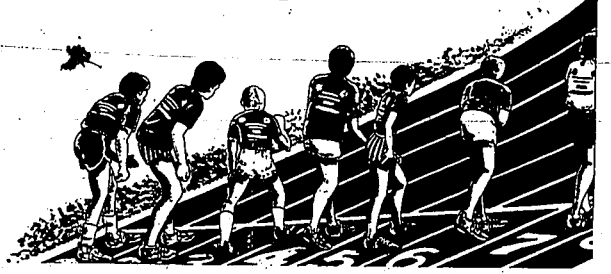
During the final changeover, with Noah leading 5-4 and preparing to serve for the match, the crowd stood and cheered, the level of the noise raising when the two players returned to the court.

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National Track & Field Youth Program



HERSHEY TRACK MEET
Hershey Track and Field Youth Program comes to Magic Valley. Open for boys and girls 9-14 years old. Sponsored by Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Winners will advance to state meet. 7 events for boys, 7 events for girls conducted for each of the age groups.

Saturday, June 7, 10:00 a.m.
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Information: There are no fees. There are no uniforms to buy, no track shoes or other equipment to purchase. Spikes and starting blocks are not permitted. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ENTRIES IS JUNE 1. Contact your P.E. TEACHER or the Twin Falls City Parks & Recreation Dept. at 733-0860 (Extension 266) or JOHN CAYWOOD, 734-6972.

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| BOYS | • 100 Meter Dash | • 4x100 Meter Relay | GIRLS | • 100 Meter Dash | • 4x100 Meter Relay |
| • 200 Meter Dash | • 800 Meter Run | • 1600 Meter Run | • 200 Meter Dash | • 800 Meter Run | • 1600 Meter Run |
| | | | • Standing Long Jump | • Standing Long Jump | • Softball Throw |

Open for all boys and girls 9-14 years old, from Magic Valley. All entrants receive Ribbons. First and second place winners will receive special ribbons and may compete in the statewide competition. At least 5 winners in the state contest will receive an all expense trip to the national finals in Hershey, PA.

World Cup

Continued from Page D4

The Italians were an automatic qualifier and have played spottily. But that's how they appeared entering the 1982 World Cup, when they rode a strong defense and goalkeeping to the title. The team's goalkeeper, Dino Zoff, and Antonio Cabrini is one of the best fullbacks in the world.

SOUTH KOREA — Clearly the class of the weak Asian Group, the Koreans are capable of an upset because of the strength of Bulgaria, they like to attack, though they aren't nearly as rugged as the Bulgarians. Their top player is forward Choi Ho Soon.

GROUP B
BELGIUM — An offense-oriented team with the best attacking goalkeepers in the world in Jean-Marie Pfaff, Belgium will try and play it light and capitalize on mistakes. At this level, the Belgians won't force many errors, so midfielder Rene Vandereycken and striker Jan Ceulemans will have to stay alert.

IRAQ — Because of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Iraqi team played all of its qualifying games on the road and still sneaked into the field. Although Iraq, coached by Brazilian Evaristo de Macedo, is out of the tournament for good, its competition in the group isn't particularly strong.

MEXICO — Was the deck stacked for the host team so that it could easily advance past the opening round? Regardless, Mexico, led by striker Hugo Sanchez, is the group's favorite in this group, despite the presence of only two World Cup veterans.

With a 3-17-4 record in World Cup competition, Mexico never has been a soccer power. Nor is it now, although being at home will help immeasurably, especially in the heat in Mexico. Helping even more is the weak opposition.

PARAGUAY — A team supposedly in turmoil — Coach Cayetano Re almost quit after Paraguay crept into the final 24 — Paraguay has a couple of former New York Cosmos' in forwards Julio Cesar Romero and Roberto Cabanas. Romero and Cabanas are exciting but will have to score a lot of goals for Paraguay to get far.

GROUP C
CANADA — Pity the Canadians, who have their strongest team ever — this is their first World Cup appearance. Canada was undefeated in eight qualifying games and is strong defensively, led by goalkeeper Tim Lettieri and defender Bruce Wilson. But does Canada have the big scorers to keep it competitive in this talented sector?

FRANCE — Ah, c'est magnifique. The French won the 1984 European and Olympic championships and probably are the most balanced squad in the tournament. Led by Michel Platini, one of the world's best midfielders, France is superb in the middle. Dominique Rocheteau is a dangerous forward and Joel Bats is an improving goalie. One concern for the French is that their key players are over 30 and they are not used to the heat. But neither are the Soviets or Hungarians, their main competition in this group.

HUNGARY — Another suddenly strong Communist nation, Hungary dominated its qualifying sector with a 5-1 record and a 14 goals margin. A state of the art players from upset Brazil this year but also looked pitiful in a tournament played in Mexico last December. Forward Tibor Nyilasi, the main threat, is out with a back injury.

SOVIET UNION — Always a presence on the soccer scene, the Soviets rarely get very far in the World Cup. They almost never lose at home — although England beat them in March — but, in qualifying didn't win away from the USSR, and they recently fired their coach. Having to play France and Hungary early doesn't help, but the Soviets could surprise if their defense holds up.

GROUP D
ALGERIA — In 1982, the Algerians proved more formidable than expected, beating eventual finalist West Germany 2-1 in the opening round. Many of the players from that team, including captain Ali Bergan and forward Janel Nehad, are back and Algeria soared through the African qualifying. The experience of 1982 could help the Algerians.

BRAZIL — One of the favorites, champions in 1958 and 1962, Brazil challenges France for the best midfield in soccer, led by Zico, Falcao and Socrates. Coach Tele Santana has expressed concern about his team's offense — there are no Peles up front — and injuries. Most of Brazil's players have been playing in other countries, which has hurt the team's cohesiveness. So has apparent team dissension following the roster selection.

The Brazilians are strong but not fearsome and have been through much turmoil — until January, the team had no coach. Tele Santana, who quit after the 1982 journey, was reappointed.

NORTHERN IRELAND — Heat could take its toll on these Irish, who are at a distinct disadvantage in this group. They must slow the tempo and let the defense and 40-year-old goalie Pat Jennings take charge. If they can keep the scores down, the Irish might have a chance to advance.

SPAIN — In 1982, playing at home, the Spanish made it to the second

round. This is a young team which was runner-up in the European championships, and has been impressive in warmups for the Cup. Emilio Butragueno, called "The Vulture," and goalie Antonio Zubizarreta are the stars. The key to the entire tournament for Spain is its opener against Brazil.

DENMARK — The Danes make their World Cup debut in the toughest group. But Denmark is formidable and has attracted much support from the soccer community. Making its first appearance in the Cup in 12 years. Four players — Jan Molby (Liverpool), Michael Laudrup (Juventus), Soeren Lerby (Bayern Munich) and Frank Arnesen of PSV Eindhoven (The Netherlands) — played for national champions. Coach Sapp Platsek has built a strong team in a short time.

SCOTLAND — Never a pushover,

the Scots rely on experience. Striker Kenny Dalglish was the hub of the offense but withdrew with an injury, missing a chance at his fourth World Cup. The Scots will be difficult to score against. If their defense can hold down Denmark, West Germany and Uruguay, the Scots will be favorite to win it all. But that's asking a lot.

URUGUAY — Brazil and Argentina get all the attention but this might be the best team in South America. Making its first appearance in the Cup in 12 years. Uruguay has a strong offense. In forwards Enzo "The Prince" Francescoli, Wilmar Cabrera and Jorge da Silva, Uruguay might have the best 1-2-3 punch in the world.

WEST GERMANY — An awesome qualifying tournament — 5-1-2 record, 22 goals scored; nine allowed

— makes the Germans scary. Coach Franz Beckenbauer has juggled his lineup for months, yet the Germans still win. Sometimes plodding, rarely gambling, the Germans revolve around defender Karl-Heinz Foerster and winger Pierre Littbarski, who has an ankle injury. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge could be the tournament's leading scorer.

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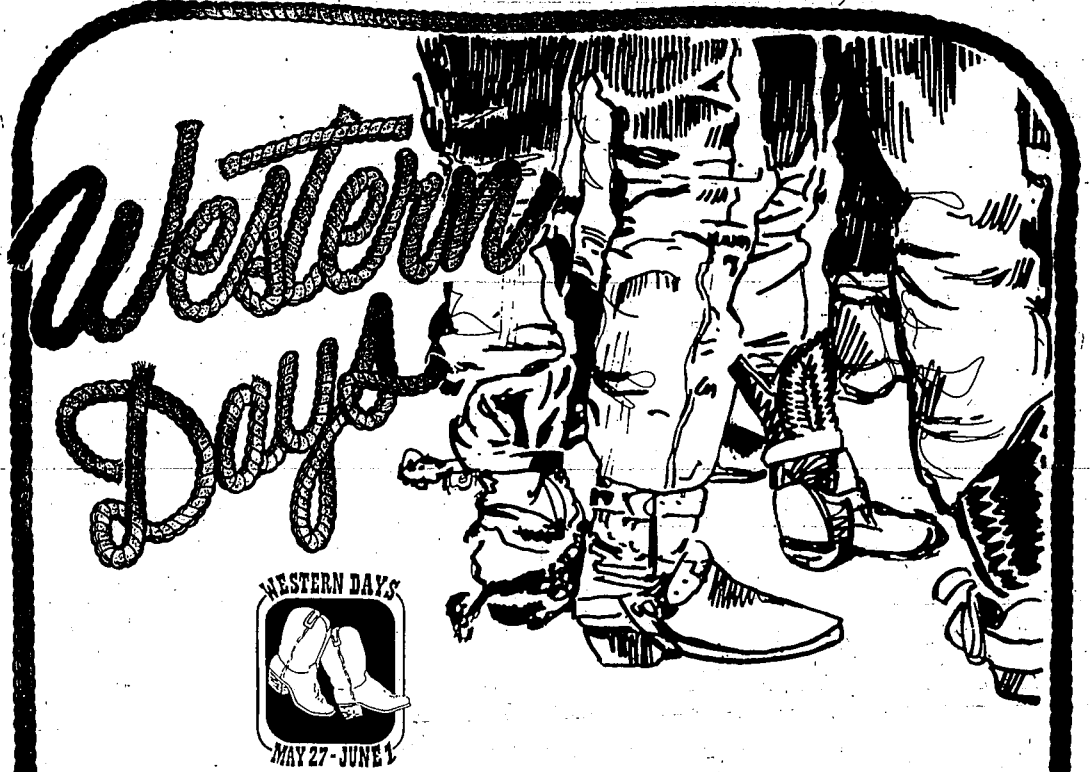
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COUNTRY/WESTERN JAMBOREE • MUCH MORE

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 28

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants visit area grade schools	9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, May 29

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants Continental Breakfast, Canyon Springs Inn	8:30 a.m.
Bi-partisan Meet the Candidates Political Rally, Downtown by the Fountain	12-3 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers Jam Session, Downtown by the Fountain	12-3 p.m.
Rodeo Ticket Sales, Downtown by the Fountain	12-3 p.m.
Western Barbecue, CSI Parking Lot - Free with Family Night Rodeo Ticket - \$2.00 without	Prior to Rodeo
PRCA Rodeo, Family Night, CSI Expo Center	8 p.m.

Friday, May 30

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants, Personal Interviews, Canyon Springs Inn	9 a.m.
Brown Bag Lunch Concert, Downtown by the Fountain	12-1 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants, Horsemanship Contest, CSI Expo	5:30 p.m.
Queen Luncheon (Modeling & Speeches), Canyon Springs Inn - \$7.00	12-1 p.m.
Battle of the Bands, National Guard Armory	7 and 10 p.m.
Dance follows at	10 p.m.
Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club	8 p.m.
PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center	8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31

Camp Fire Girls Breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall	8 a.m.-11 a.m.
American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
VAV Zero Kilometer Run, Donnelly Sports, Downtown	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Display, Downtown Mall	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Street Department	Waste Water Line Crew OMI
Parks Department	Airport Fire Department
Water Department	Police Department Engineering Department
Monte Lee Magic Show, Variety Show Stage, Downtown in front of Crowley Drug	11:15 a.m.
Marching Bands play at Ernst	10-11:30 a.m.
Western Days Parade, starts at CSI	11:30 a.m.
Band Multi-A-Thon at City Park	After the parade
City Days - City of Twin Falls Displays, Downtown between the Bon and Sterling Jewelry	All Day
Food Booths, Downtown on Main St.	All Day
Northside Players - Excerpts from "Music Man", Blue Lakes Mall	1 p.m.
Little Buckaroo Costume Contest, Downtown, Variety Show Stage	1 p.m.
Chili Cook-Off, City Park	1 p.m.
Magic Valley Entertainers, Variety Show, Downtown, Variety Show Stage	2 p.m.
Twin Falls County Historical Society Open House on Highway 30	3-5 p.m.
Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club	8 p.m.
PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center	8 p.m.
Street Dance '86, Lynwood Shopping Center, Parking Lot, Music Magic	8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, June 1

Jamboree, City Park	12 noon to 6 p.m.
including:	
Parade Awards	11:45 a.m.
Free Country Western Music	12:00 noon
Magic Valley Artists' Display	12:00 noon
American Cancer Society Jail, City Park	12 noon to 6 p.m.
Food Fair	12 noon to 6 p.m.

Luscious desserts show off fruits of summer

The abundance of fresh California peaches at their peak during the summer months can be enjoyed in a variety of ways, but one of the most delicious ways to showcase their flavor and beauty is in desserts.

The sweet, juicy peaches, plums and nectarines featured in these recipes are available May through September, and Bartlett pears are plentiful from mid-July into November.

Fresh peaches are combined with a fluffy mousse mixture, made slightly tart with lemon juice and used to make the filling for Peach Mousse Pie. To cut time in the kitchen, the recipe calls for refrigerated all ready pie crusts. The refrigerated pastry requires no rolling or mixing, so pies with a tender, flaky crust are a snap to make.

Other fresh fruit combinations make equally delicious pie fillings. In Nectarine 'n Pear Lattice Pie, the fruit mixture is spiked with orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice and topped with a pretty, simple-to-make lattice crust.

An old-fashioned cobbler is updated with a tangy combination of fresh nectarines, pears and plums in California Fruit Cobbler. Refrigerated crescent dinner rolls form the easy, attractive scalloped topping on the cobbler. The natural beauty of fresh fruits shines in California Crescent Ring. The golden crust, made with time-saving refrigerated crescent roll dough, is baked first, then covered with a cream cheese and almond mixture and topped with freshly sliced nectarines and plums.

Peach Mousse Pie
15 oz. pkg. Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts

1 teaspoon flour

FILLING

1 cup sugar

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 teaspoon cornstarch

1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1/2 cup orange juice

3 egg yolks

1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1-1/2 cups fresh California peach or nectarine slices

TOPPING

1/2 cup whipping cream

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

1/2 cup peach preserves, sieved

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for unfilled one-crust pie. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Bake at 450 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, gelatin and cornstarch. Stir in lemon peel, lemon and orange juices and egg yolks; mix until smooth. Cook over medium heat until bubbly and slightly thickened.

Remove from heat; cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cold, about 45 minutes.

Spoon chilled mixture into large bowl; stir with wooden spoon to soften the consistency. Fold in whipped cream, then the egg whites. Spoon preserves over top of cooled peaches. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours or overnight.

Whip 1/2 cup cream until soft peaks form; add powdered sugar. Ship until stiff peaks form. Pipe or dollop whipped cream around edge of pie. Spoon preserves over top of pie. If desired, garnish with additional peach slices and toasted almonds just before serving. 8 servings.

California Crescent Ring
(not pictured)

2 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese softened

3/4 cup powdered sugar

1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1 tablespoon orange juice

2 (8-oz.) cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds

1 to 2 tablespoons honey

3 cups sliced fresh California nectarines or peaches cut 1/2-inch thick

2 cups sliced fresh California plums, cut 1/2-inch thick

1 cup orange juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In small bowl, combine cream cheese, powdered sugar, orange peel and 1 tablespoon orange juice; beat until smooth. Refrigerate.

Separate can of dough into 8 triangles. Place triangles in ungreased 12-inch pizza pan; press over bottom to form crust. Seal perforations. Separate remaining dough into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise. In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup cream cheese mixture and almonds. Refrigerate remaining cream cheese mixture. Spread 1 teaspoon of almond mixture over each triangle. Roll up starting at shortest side of triangle and rolling to opposite point. Arrange filled crescents point side down evenly around edge of dough-lined pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 17 to 23 minutes, or until golden brown. Brush with honey; cool. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly over center of baked crust, spreading just to filled crescents.

In medium bowl, combine nectarines, plums and 1 cup orange juice. Stir to coat with juice; drain. Arrange fruit over cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate. To serve, cut into wedges. 12 to 16 servings.

California Fruit Cobbler

3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

2 cups sliced fresh California nectarines, cut 1/2-inch thick

2 cups sliced fresh California pears, cut 1/2-inch thick

• See DESSERTS on Page E2



Refreshing desserts of the season: Peach Mousse Pie and California Fruit Cobbler, with nectarines, pears and plums

Keep fish fresh 'twixt stream, plate

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fresh is best when it's fish you are cooking.

By far, the best-tasting fish hits the frying pan just seconds after being pulled out of the stream. But that's not always the way things happen.

The sad truth is that a lot of freshly-caught fish loses that fresh flavor long before it's cooked. In the haste to catch one fish after another, flavor, freshness and safety are often sacrificed.

Fish is an ideal breeding ground for certain food-borne "bugs," especially salmonella, which multiplies readily between 44 and 115 degrees — the temperature of an ice-less "cooler," lunchbox or car trunk.

Those temperatures also hasten deterioration of the fresh taste and texture of your catch.

Fresh fish has a firm feel. The eyes are clear and full, not sunken and cloudy. It smells fresh, not fishy, and the skin looks shiny and bright.

Now that this year's fishing season is under way, here are some tips for keeping your catch fresh and flavorful between the riverbank (or lakeside) and home:

• Take an ice chest, half-filled with ice, with you on your fishing trip. Nothing does a better job of keeping your catch fresh.

• Gut and clean the fish as soon as possible. If no ice is available, keep the fish as cool as possible and out of the sunlight and heat. It will keep two or three hours.

• Don't let freshly-caught fish flop around in the bottom of the boat or on the dock. The fish will become bruised and will deteriorate more rapidly.

• Don't trail your fish on a string behind the boat or tied to a post unless the water is icy-cold.



Rainbow trout caught at Roseworth Reservoir Saturday were packed in ice for the trip home

If you're lucky enough to catch too many for tonight's dinner, it's nice to stick a few fish in the freezer for a later date. Unfortunately, home freezers are not cold enough to freeze fish well, and home-frozen fish is rarely as flavorful as fresh. For best results, use frozen fish within three months and follow these suggestions:

• Freeze fish as soon as possible after catching.

• Fillet, bone, cut in steaks or

otherwise prepare fish for cooking before you freeze it.

• Have your freezer thermometer set at 10 degrees below zero to freeze your fish. After the fish is frozen solid you can readjust the temperature to zero degrees.

• Prevent loss of moisture from fish with one of the following methods:

• Dip the fish in an ascorbic acid mixture (1 tablespoon ascorbic acid crystals per quart of very cold

water) or salt water (1/2 cup salt per quart water). Wrap the fillet fish in a double layer of freezer wrap or heavy-duty aluminum foil, or freeze in an ice block.

Or, freeze fish in an ice block: Place in a milk carton filled with water, then freeze.

• Thaw frozen fish in the refrigerator or under cold running water — not at room temperature.

• Never refreeze fish.

water) or salt water (1/2 cup salt per quart water). Wrap the fillet fish in a double layer of freezer wrap or heavy-duty aluminum foil, or freeze in an ice block.

Or, freeze fish in an ice block: Place in a milk carton filled with water, then freeze.

• Thaw frozen fish in the refrigerator or under cold running water — not at room temperature.

• Never refreeze fish.

Planting herbs a sage thing to do

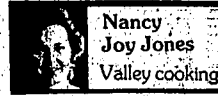
I don't know why, but I expected my oldest daughter's graduation from college to be a very serene and dignified occasion. But I discovered that while moments may be serene, and dignified, occasions last too long to maintain the momentum.

The logistics just weren't with us. It was the first all-family gathering since Christmas, and even those \$100 phone bills hadn't begun to catch up on each other.

There were 10 of us in two small cars. Some of us were at a trailer four miles from town without a telephone.

Some of the highlights included meeting a VIP (my youngest son's girlfriend), entertaining two of my oldest daughter's friends from England, getting locked out of the trailer late at night, losing one family member for the graduation pictures, reuniting with an old friend (not once, but running into her five separate times), and my husband and I finally giving up and heading home a day early just for R and R.

When the graduate and I escaped the throng for a few moments, I



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

tried to remember the day I graduated from college. The single thing I recalled about that day was that it was also the first day I donned a maternally smock. Sort of the frying pan into the fire syndrome.

Anyway, she and I did get away to my very favorite spot, a bookstore. There's no more special kind than a used book store in a college town in May. You can find anything.

All the treasures I found had to do with cooking. For only \$5, I got one complete book on cheese, another on tea and one on home winemaking. I got a real bargain on two professional cooking textbooks, but my favorite find is a 20-year-old book titled, "A Matter of Taste."

It has all sorts of facts, trivia, hints and recipes about spices, herbs and special seasonings, like an-

• See HERBS on Page E2

The Fishers like to eat what one expects: fish

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Janet Fisher decides to prepare fish for dinner, she is almost certain to find some in her freezer, or in jars on a shelf. Her husband, Craig, who is an avid fisherman, keeps his family well supplied.

And, although the regular fishing season just opened, he manages to do it — with the exception of goose hunting season — most of the year.

Not letting the ice stop him, he cuts holes in it, to pursue his hobby during winter months.

She says she has done some ice fishing, too, but not often, because "It's a little cold. I'm not one for-ex-tremes."

"Craig is a hard-core fisherman. He goes out in all sorts of weather. I want it to be nice and sunny — and not too hot, and not too cold."

In warmer weather, she and their children: five-and-a-half year old

• See FISHER on Page E2

Against the odds: Insert 'rubber' probably didn't find bonus

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I know you have already written about people stealing the coupon sections from newspapers, but I have a new one for you.

On Sunday, March 16, my newspaper had a coupon insert that included an advertisement from Kraft. In the ad was a "Kraft Magic Rebate Offer" of \$100 or \$10 or \$5 or \$1.50. In order to find out the value of the refund, you had to rub the coating of the magic square inside the mail-in rebate form.

Well, I didn't have to go to the trouble of rubbing the black material off the square. Someone had done it for me! Of course, my square said \$1.50. I checked with my neighbors and theirs too had been rubbed off in the same way. I am certain that if this low-down "rubber" found high-value rebates in any of our inserts,

he kept them... himself... and substituted one with the lowest value. — Clara LeBron, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Clara — I mentioned this "Kraft Magic Rebate Offer" in my column the week before the insert was distributed. It sounded like a good way to put a little excitement into a \$1.50 refund offer. Obviously someone with access to these coupon inserts thought they could make it even more exciting.

But, the laugh is on the "rebate rubber." Kraft reports that the odds on rubbing the square and coming up with a \$100 refund are in 428,000. The culprit would have to rub off the equivalent of every insert delivered to Columbus, Ohio, in order to find

that \$100 refund offer. I doubt that you will find the square rubbed off in the next insert in which a similar offer appears.

Dear Martin — I would like to add one final thought about companies that refuse to send refunds to consumers who use post-office boxes. Why should this be a "one-way street?" In order to obtain a refund, consumers must, in almost every instance, send the proofs of purchase to a post-office box! — Charles Soforekno, New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Charles — You're right! It's absurd for manufacturers to discriminate against more than 10 million consumers who use post-office boxes. This week's Smart Shopper Award goes to Debbie Griggs of Tarentum,

Pa. "A few weeks ago, our local Shop 'n Save advertised double coupons and a \$5 General Mills refund for buying 12 different General Mills products. So I grabbed my coupons and headed for the store. It was great! The double coupons and the refund gave me \$18.81 worth of General Mills products for just \$9.63. But my savings are not over. Among the items I purchased was Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal. On the back of the package, there was a \$1 refund offer. It's a wonderful way to shop!"

CLIP 'N FILE REFUNDS
(Week of May 25)

Baked Goods, DeBerte (File No. 7) 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 store. Check newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available

in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.65. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.40.

These offers require refund forms: LENDER Family Mug Offer. Receive a Lender family Ceramic Mug plus a free Celestial Seasonings Herb Tea Sampler (four tea bags) and a 15-cent Celestial Seasonings coupon. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Lender's Bagels (any variety), along with \$2.75 (Connecticut residents must add 7.5 percent for sales tax) for each mug ordered. Expires June 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

MARTHA WHITE Free Margarine Offer. Receive a coupon good for one pound of free margarine (maximum value \$1). Send the required refund form and eight proof-of-purchase seals (Universal Product Code symbols) from any variety of Martha White's Gladia Cold Cream Mixes. Expires June 30, 1986.

NEWTONS Kite Offer. Receive a Newtons high-flying kite. Send the required refund form and three brand seals from any Newtons Fruit Chewy Cookies (12-ounce size or

larger), along with 50 cents (two quarters) for postage and handling. For each additional kite ordered, send one Newtons Brand Seal and a \$2 check or money order. Expires July 31, 1986.

RICH'S Apple Juice Offer. Receive a coupon good for \$1 off any brand of apple cider or apple juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any two packages of Rich's Donuts. Expires June 30, 1986.

THANK YOU Pan Offer. Receive a Bake King heart-shaped baking pan (retail value \$2.85). Send the required refund form and six labels from any flavor of Thank You Brand Pudding or File Filling. Expires July 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

Here's a refund to write for: A \$1 refund, MYADFC 11 Refund Offer, Park-Davis, Fromilton Department, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Send your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

Supermarket Shopper

Desserts

Continued from Page E1
2 cups sliced fresh California plums, cut 1/2-inch thick
8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened

TOPPING
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large saucepan, combine sugar, corn starch and fruit. Cook over medium heat until mixture is just hot and bubbly, stirring occasionally. Pour into ungreased 10x6-inch (1 1/2 quart) baking dish.
Remove dough from can in rolled sections; do not unroll. Cut each roll

into 3 slices; cut each slice in half. Arrange around edge of baking dish, placing cut side toward edge of baking dish forming scalloped appearance. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until crescents are deep golden brown and mixture is bubbling. In small bowl, combine honey and margarine; brush over crescents. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients. Serve over cobblers. 6 servings.

Nectarine 'N Pear Lattice Pie Crusts (Not pictured)
15-oz. pkg. Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts
1 teaspoon flour
FILLING
3 cups sliced fresh California nectarines, cut 1/2-inch thick

3 cups sliced fresh California pears, cut 1/2-inch thick
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
TOPPING
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup grated orange peel
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan.
In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients except margarine; toss lightly. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes.

Spoon fruit mixture into pie crust-lined pan. Drizzle with margarine. Cut second crust into 1/2-inch wide strips. Arrange pastry strips in a lattice design over filling, trimming and tucking pastry strips under bottom crust; flute edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until fruit is tender and crust is golden brown. Cool at least 1 hour before serving.
In small bowl, combine sour cream and orange peel; refrigerate. To serve, top each serving with sour cream mixture and sprinkle with brown sugar just before serving. 8 servings.
TIP: Cover edge of pie crust with strip of foil during last 10 to 15 minutes of baking if necessary to prevent excessive browning.

Herbs

Continued from Page E1
chovies, beer and flowers. Did you know that Wards have been found for sale, or that 15th century suns were raffled to one gallon of beer each day?
It's really handy right now as my herb garden is in full bloom, and I need a few ideas to utilize everything.
If you can just devote a tiny section of your garden or yard to tuck in a few herbs. Some grow best in shade, some in full sun, some are great appetite pleasers and some make comforting teas, while others make fragrant potpourri.
They are a great investment right now and make delightful gifts when you bottle or tie them in dainty bags. If you need an idea of what to plant for starters, remember the song: "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme." They all grow well here. I would add dill and basil (both generally annuals here), plus one of the mints and perhaps an oregano for starters.

It becomes accumulative and even a bit addictive.
If you plant parsley, here are a few items you might like to note. Parsley grows a great garnish, but don't just let it lie there. Eat it! It's a rich source of vitamins A and C, calcium, iron and phosphorus.
The stems are great for cooking. Crush them and add to mayonnaise for a pretty and healthy salad dressing. You can dehydrate the whole plant and use year round. A winter brought inside during the plant will flourish in your window.
Parsley grows well with tomatoes in your garden and is great in combination with them in recipes. Fresh parsley keeps weeks if rinsed, shook dry, put in a jar with a lid and kept in the refrigerator.
It's difficult to use too much parsley. Many Italian recipes say, "take a handful of parsley." Its aroma gets a bit more fragrant when cooking but not overpowering. Mince some parsley and saute in

butter with fresh mushrooms to top barbecued steaks. This is also good on baked potatoes.
Parsley butter is great on fresh steaks. Bring butter to room temperature and mix in some minced parsley, then spread it on fried trout. You can also add a couple of tablespoons of lemon juice to the butter to make it even better.
Here is a good recipe utilizing parsley.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS AU GRATIN
12 large mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oil, olive preferred
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 pound beef, chicken or vegetable
1/2 cup fresh parsley, minced
4 anchovies, minced (go ahead, try them or just a little anchovy paste; you'll never taste them, but they add a great dimension)

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
dry bread crumbs, finely ground
Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup white wine, or more broth
Clean mushrooms, remove and chop stems. Leave caps whole and set aside.
Saute chopped stems and garlic in the oil and 1 tablespoon butter for 6 to 7 minutes. Add the broth, parsley, anchovies and black pepper. Mix well.
Spoon this mixture into mushroom caps. Sprinkle each with bread crumbs and Parmesan. Dot with remaining butter.
Place in a buttered baking dish and add wine or broth to pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until mushrooms are browned on top, basting twice with liquid in pan. Makes 6 servings.
This is a great addition to outdoor meals.
Since summer is here for a week or so enjoy cooking outside and plant some herbs this summer. You'll enjoy the bounty a long time.
Enjoy!

Fisher

Continued from Page E1
Zoni and three-and-a-half year old Joshua, accompany him in their 16 foot motor boat. She says she probably only attempts this about once a month.
"With two little kids, it just is not real relaxing for me to go out in the boat with them and worry about what kid is going to try to drive the boat, and try to jump over the side," she says.
Fishing from the boat, she can use lures, instead of worms. Saying she doesn't like worms, she lets Craig bait her hook, when fishing from the bank.
Fisher says it is easier to can the fish after they have first been frozen, "because that way you know what you've got and how many you have, and if you work with them partially frozen, they are easier to cut up."
She says she almost always cooks with frozen fish, "unless it's canned fish, mainly because when Craig gets home, it's usually late at night. So, we don't eat fresh fish when he catches them, and the quickest way to get rid of them is to stick them in the freezer."
She says she tries to have fish only once a week; most often using that which she has canned. Fish patties are a big favorite.

beak apart. When done, they are put on a platter, and the rest of the marinade poured over. This goes into the microwave for a minute or two, to warm everything back up.
Fisher always does her fish canning with her mother, Lois Spreter. They work together, using Spreter's pressure cooker, and a recipe given to her by her friend, Beverly Gandiga.

CANNED TROUT
To one pint of raw trout, add 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon French dressing and 1 teaspoon salt. Leave one half inch head room. Seal jars and process in pressure cooker for one and a half hours, with 10

pounds pressure. Let pressure gauge return by itself. Check seals.
Fisher sometimes uses a pint of her canned fish, skinned and boned, instead of the salmon called for in the next recipe.

SALMON CHOWDER
Combine and heat:
About 2 potatoes, diced and cooked
One can Green Giant Niblets Corn
Minced onion, to taste
About 1 or 2 tablespoons butter
1 can salmon
1 can condensed milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
Add water or regular milk, if needed
Serves six to eight.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 151., Rupert, ID 83350.
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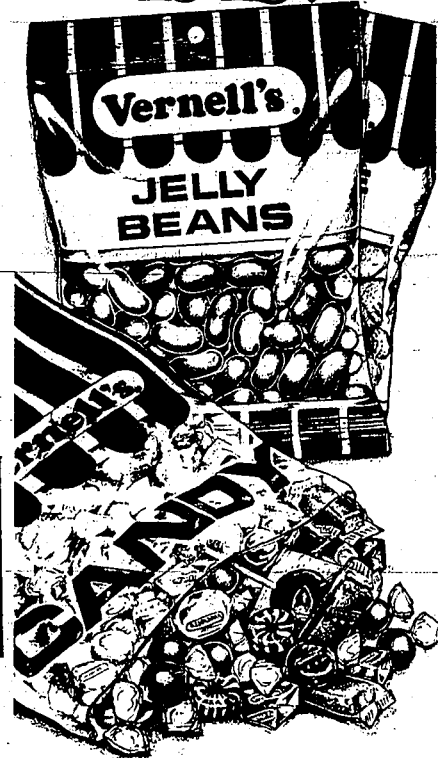


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Home-decorating books turn from basics to Eurostyle

Remember when design and home-decorating magazines were basic how-to books, filled with helpful hints on cleaning your carpet or potting your plants or reupholstering your sofa?

Today, many of those same publications known as shelter magazines, have taken on a new look. In a way, they've gone "up-scale," with glossy pages, artful covers and sophisticated subject matter that ranges from the hottest trends in Eurostyle to the latest tastes of fine furniture collectors.

The metamorphosis has been occurring gradually over the last decade, editors say, as more magazines have entered the crowded field, as the taste levels of consumers have become more discerning and as fine design has achieved a new respectability among readers.

"Part of the information is due to changing demographics. Take Metropolitan Home. When the magazine started in the 1970s as Apartment Life, 80 percent of its readers were single, 80 percent rented apartments and the average annual income was about \$28,000. Today, 80 percent are married, 90 percent own their own homes and the median income has soared to \$81,000.

"Ten years ago, our readers were sitting on Marimekko cushions. Now they have black leather chairs," says Dorothy Kalins, the magazine's editor, who maintains that Middle America is just as affected by shifting taste levels as people living in larger, urban environments. "We run a 'Home of the Year' contest," she says, "and we can never tell you beautiful pictures of houses in Ohio from the ones in Idaho or Arizona."

This September, the magazine's changeover will be complete when a bigger, shinier version hits the newsstands, equipped with a varnish-covered cover, heavy paper and high-gloss in-page ink. (The only other U.S. magazine to use the ink is Elle.) The upgrade is costing \$5 million and will position the magazine squarely against rivals, Architectural Digest and House and Garden.

"Somewhere out there, a great Architectural Digest look-alike contest is going on," says Paige Rense, who is largely responsible for changing the appearance of shelter

magazines. As recently as 15 years shelter and special-interest publications that focus on the home and home design. There are Country Living, Colonial Homes and Traditional Home, Woodworking and Decorating, Remodeling Ideas and Windows and Wall Ideas.

"The field has grown enormously," says Gropp. "Even regional magazines, like Texas and California magazines, are picking up on the interest in design." The other important factor has to do with economics. For House and Garden, the move to up-scale has meant a hettler cover price (from

'Somewhere out there, a great Architectural Digest look-alike contest is going on.'

—Paige Rense, editor-in-chief

doors of castles and mansions across the continent, lavishly spotlighting the homes of socialites and duchesses, movie stars and kings. Today, the magazine is the ultimate wish book, a kind of insider's guide to the Interiors of the Rich and more.

"Architectural Digest was ahead of its time," notes Carl Levine, senior vice president of home furnishings at Bloomingdale's, who added that the affluence of the 1980s has prompted several magazines to reevaluate their audience. "Shelter publications are really responding to their readers' quest for quality and style," he says. "The same upgrading is going on in department stores, specialty stores and boutiques."

House and Garden recognized the trend three years ago when it dramatically changed its image with a sleek new design. Out went the teases that cluttered up the front cover and in came exquisite photographs that provide a brief glimpse of stunning interiors. No more articles on enlarging the kitchen and gutting an Afghan; next month's issue will explore the Paris apartment of Count and Countess Michel de Ganay and the last of architect Philip Johnson's passion for architecture.

Editor-in-chief Louis Oliver Gropp attributes the change, in part, to a desire to carve out a niche amid the proliferation of design magazines. Indeed, a quick glance at the local magazine rack reveals dozens of

Sheet industry suffering drowsy sales

Newsday

NEW YORK — They come in stripes, in florals, as imitations of New West Coast bohemian children's overalls and Indian cave art. But despite all the variety, many designs displayed at this month's linens market in New York may not wind up with warm bodies between them.

"For the problem with sheets today is that they're too good for their own good." The sheet industry is in trouble. "In the '60s, this country sold more than 30 million dozen sheets and pillowcases, and now we're selling about 28 million dozen," said Seymour Seidman, who has written about the industry in News Bulletin, a weekly publication read by home textiles manufacturers and retailers for more than 30 years.

"The figures are even worse than they sound." In the last decade alone, he've added about million households," says Seidman, whom J.P. Stevens, executive Robert Burger calls the industry's guru. Seidman places the blame for the industry's woes directly on the manufacturers. "If you can't sell more pieces, even though there are more people and more potential, it means that people don't want your product," he says. "Millions of people are avoiding what we make because they don't find it exciting."

Sheet manufacturers disagree with Seidman. They say that with the advent of popular blends of polyester and cotton blends nearly 20 years ago, sheets have become so

durable that they can last for years with proper care.

"We're selling not as many (sheets), but less," says Ed Molitor, executive vice president for marketing of Fieldcrest Cannon Inc., adding that "no one can honestly be positive of the answer" behind the phenomenon. But he posits one: "Years ago, we only had cotton sheets, and cotton sheets would wear out after a certain amount of time, particularly if a young lady used a lot of bleach. With the addition of polyester, the life cycle of sheets is almost indestructible."

Even Seidman will concede that sheets last longer nowadays. His research has shown that a cotton sheet can be washed 50 times before showing wear; a half-cotton, half-polyester sheet can be washed 200 times.

But the sheets' eventual demise is not enough to perk up sales. So, Molitor says, "we've had to invent new products. Manufacturers refer to the consumer as "her" because women buy the vast majority of the sheets sold) a reason to obsolete perfectly good merchandise. You have to give her a color reason or a fashion reason. It's out of the closet and into fashion, and that's how you have to sell the consumer."

And oh, how they try. To find out what will sell, the mills' marketing and design staffs spend time in department stores, interviewing sales people and customers. They hold "focus sessions," discussion groups with women all over the country, to

discuss style, quality, colors and other issues. ("A typical response about men's input is that they're not interested in a Cannon Mills focus group participant: "My husband doesn't care what it looks like as long as it's clean and it's fresh.")

"Color is the first choice that the customer makes," says Robert B. Dale, division vice president, sheet and comforter marketing, for Fieldcrest-Cannon Inc. O'Connor adds that color in sheets follows trends in fashion. Since black-and-white is big this year, Springmill is introducing Gala, a Bill Blass floral pattern in black-and-white.

Besides studying clothing trends, sheet designers also study art, going to such places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art (Springmill's Winterturk Museum (Wamsutta) for inspiration.

At the semi-annual domestic market, sheet manufacturers in fact, reduced myriad variations of the usual theme. Want romance? There are enough florals, from the dainty to the overblown, to fill a garden. A contemporary look? Stripes and geometrics are softer in both color, and form this year. And bedding, too, is being studied in a kind of airbrush technique. There are solid colors in new prints and lavenders or the old standbys, whites and blues. For those who prefer natural fabrics next to their skin, many mills are offering luxurious all-cottons that don't need ironing.

What Burger, vice president and director of creative services for J.P. Stevens, says about his line can apply industrywide: "In general, we see a shift toward color and a softening of patterns as well," he says. "Colors from lavender to blue to green are particularly important now, where last season it might have been peach and pink."

What sells most, of course, are sheets or dais. And sheets always seem to be on sale somehow. "It's the single biggest problem in the sheeting industry," says Burger. "It's gotten to the point where the sale price is the everyday price. You can buy a set of sheets (in sale) as cheaply today as you could 20 years ago. With the same quality. This is why the mills are having such problems."

Even so, says Dale, sheets and comforters "are losing space" in department store displays because the stores are not finding them profitable enough. "The national average (in sales) for our area in department stores is \$98 per square foot," he says, while the national average in overall sales is \$150 per square foot.

"It's an enormous challenge," says Dale. "One of the solutions is that instead of being in the sheet business only, we're in the distinctive bedding business — the comforters and shams and dust ruffles." It's important to sell consumers on the whole package. "We did it before, but we did it very poorly." Bedding he is speaking of "the whole industry." He says that catalog companies such as Spiegel have shown that complete bedroom ensembles can be sold successfully.

Mulch with black plastic to speed vegetable harvest



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Would you like to have earlier vegetable harvest at the same time you eliminate weeds? You can accomplish both on warm weather vegetables with black plastic mulch available in most garden and hardware stores.

A thin layer of black plastic placed flat on the ground around vegetables warms the soil so that they grow faster. It also excludes the light so that most weeds will not grow. Black plastic works well for warm weather vegetables such as tomato, squash, peppers, eggplant, corn, squash, cucumbers and melons. It also works reasonably well for cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. It does not work for closely spaced kinds such as root and leaf vegetables.

Black plastic is easiest to apply before planting, but it can also be applied after plants are transplanted or seeds are sown. Soil is cultivated, raked and fertilized the same as you normally would. It is to make a 3- to 4-inch deep furrow where you are going to plant. Then I center the 3-foot wide black plastic over the furrow and cover all the edges with soil. Holes are then made in the plastic over the furrow at the appropriate intervals and seeds or plants placed into the soil beneath. If transplanting plants, place some soil on top of the plastic around the plant. For seeds, cut the hole two inches in diameter and then place some soil on top of the plastic between holes. The soil holds the plastic down so that the wind does

not blow it away. If you have already planted, place the plastic over the row and on top of the plants. Then cut holes and pull the plants through before placing soil on the edges. For large plants you may need to make a slit from one edge and place the plastic around the plant.

For even better success with melons, place a sheet of clear plastic flat over the black plastic. This causes a greenhouse effect which warms the soil even more. Plastic tunnels can also be placed over the plants during early growth to warm the air around them.

Irrigation is a special problem. If you sprinkle, water will flow through the furrow and through the holes. Water also travels sideways underneath the plastic around the edges. If you furrow irrigate, just make a second furrow next to the planting furrow so you can run water under the plastic. Even furrows between plastic layers work reasonably well once the plants are large enough.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Diseases in vegetable plants are controllable

The Associated Press

Once vegetable plant diseases take hold they can rarely be cured but they can often be controlled.

Here are some preventative steps, recommended by a Michigan State University plant pathologist:

— Plant vegetable varieties suited to the soil and climate of your area. Plant only in fertile, well-drained soil.

— Control weeds and grass. They can carry diseases to your plants.

— Control insects — they also can transmit diseases.

— Purchase only disease-free and resistant varieties of seeds. Do not plant seeds that are moldy or spotted.

— Before buying check plants for swellings on roots, cankers on stems or spots on leaves.

— Rotate crops or relocate your garden from year to year. Most bacteria and fungi live in the soil from one year to the next.

— When rotating crops be sure succeeding crops are not closely related, such as melons and cucumbers or tomatoes, potatoes, peppers and eggplant. They are usually susceptible to the same diseases.

— As soon as you harvest your vegetables, destroy or compost remaining plants.

It is necessary to fumigate before planting to rid the soil of disease organisms. Vapam (VPM) can be applied to the surface 2 to 3 weeks before planting.

Water plants during the day, not night. This allows moisture to drain into the plant rather than staying on the surface. Stay out of the garden when plants are wet. You, too, can spread disease.

At the first sign of disease, use a good fungicide. Among those recommended are Captan, Maneb and fixed copper.

National Garden Week After five years of effort, National Garden Week has been proclaimed recently by President Reagan, to be observed annually in April.

The National Garden Bureau achieved the honor for gardeners with the assistance of 15 horticultural organizations as co-sponsors. It was the idea of Doug Olphand, past president of the Bureau.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, an avid gardener who led the legislation in the Senate, said, "Gardening has been an important facet of American life since the birth of our nation." Rep. Thomas Luken of Ohio said, "It is time to recognize the many contributions of the American gardener."

Don't use hog bristles with latex

The Associated Press

Q. — I have a set of paint brushes somebody gave me. I have a paint job I want to do, but I intend to use latex paint. A friend has told me these brushes, which are made of hog bristles, should not be used with latex paint. Is he right?

A. — Natural hog bristles have flanges or split ends. These ends are ideal for oil paints and varnishes, but not for latex paint. That's because the bristles absorb the latex in the paint and lose their resiliency.

Q. — Our cedar closet seems to have lost its odor. Does this affect the ability of the closet to kill moths?

A. — A cedar closet repels moth. It does not kill them. Without the odor, it will not even repel them. One way to restore the odor is to sand the wood thoroughly, which will open the pores and let out the cedar fumes.

Q. — Where should air conditioning outlets be installed in the home?

A. — The Better Heating-Cooling Council says

cooling outlets should be installed near ceilings so that the cool air will fall gently to the floor without drafts. Cool air falls. Warm air rises.

Q. — I have to finish a fiberglass boat that was installed in one attic some time ago but was never given a finish. What type of paint can I use?

A. — You can use any type of paint. The important thing is to use a primer-sealer first, since fiberglass is porous.

Q. — I recently finished a rolling table with lacquer used from a spray gun. I look up with a lot of sag and runs. I don't know how to avoid the sagging and running when I use the lacquer gun again.

A. — This condition usually is caused by not keeping the gun in motion at all times. If you stop even for a fraction of a second, too much paint will be applied at that point and a running will result. Another possibility is that the gun's air pressure was a bit too strong. In any case, when you redo the table, move the gun swiftly and never turn it off until you have passed the surface of the wood.

Soybean wastes beef up food fiber

Scientists at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., have suggested a novel idea for increasing the inadequate amount of fiber in the average diet. The proposal calls for incorporating what is normally the waste material from soybeans into breads and cereals, an article in the Journal of Food Science says.

Soybean hulls, mostly fed to animals as a fiber supplement, would actually make an excellent supplement for humans if the material could be finely ground and added to flour. The research team, Catherine Johnson, Martin Berry and Connie Weaver analyzed the hulls and found that they contained 87 percent fiber, 7 percent protein and only 1 percent starch.

In consumer tests, a bread that contained 10 percent of the bean hulls compared favorably with commercial white bread. There was a slight problem with this much soybean, however, because some grittiness was detected.

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Letters of thanks

Cloggers appreciate funds donated for trip

The Sawtooth Country Cloggers want to thank all those who helped support their fund-raising efforts by having their cars washed, buying hot dogs and pop and buying pizzas. This invitation to dance at the Northwest Folklore Festival in Seattle, Wash., is one of the most exciting things they've been asked to do, and it wouldn't have been possible without your help. They will do their very best to be good ambassadors for Twin Falls and the Magic Valley and promise to make you proud of them.

COLLEEN LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Bickel Elementary says thanks to Rotary Club

As part of a service project, the Blue Lakes Rotary Club has initiated what is called "Adopt-a-School" program and sponsored the pancake breakfast for Bickel Elementary. Many donations were given by local businessmen along with many hours by members of the service club to carry out this successful project.

The staff and students at Bickel would like to thank the Blue Lakes Rotary Club for their time and efforts in behalf of our school. We would also like to thank the businessmen for their donations and all others who contributed to this successful event.

GORDON ARMSTRONG
Principal
Bickel Elementary
Twin Falls

Connolly's organ recital appreciated by crowd

Last Sunday night, a recital of beautiful and thrilling music was performed on a wonderful pipe organ at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A large crowd of 300 people gave a standing ovation to Helen Connolly, organist, for her October-Continental recital.

We music lovers of Magic Valley can consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have in our midst one who takes the time, hard work and desire to bring a recital of this quality, without remuneration, to this area.

Organ concerts are rare in this area, so it was gratifying to see the large number of people who turned out to hear the recently renovated organ respond to the sensitive touch of Mrs. Connolly; from whisper soft pianissimos; to magnificent full organ.

A big thank you goes to those who came and by their enthusiasm showed their appreciation for the music played by an artist such as Helen Connolly, can be anything but boring.

CLARENCE DUDLEY
Twin Falls

Junior Club Art Auction was best-ever success

The Junior Club Art Auction held May 24 was a tremendous success. The funds raised for an all-time high thanks to community involvement — from the artists, to the buyers, to the recipients of the proceeds.

A resounding public "thank you" to all who contributed to the auction: the dedicated artists, including featured artist Gus Fierro; Ron Hicks from Canyonside Gallery who coordinated the art; the Twin Falls Public Library who chose the Junior Club auction as the natural place to sell the number one print (of the 350 limited edition) of the Thomas Moran oil painting, "Shoshone On The Snake River"; all of the generous buyers; KMYT, Times-News and all the local radio stations for their extensive publicity; Jim Messersmith et al, who kept the auction moving; and to all who helped behind the scenes.

Once again our community has shown its commendable ability to pull together, no small accomplishment. This year's proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library, the South Central Community Action Agency, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Heron House Group Home, The Senior Citizens Center and Stricker Ranch. Well done Magic Valley.

LINDA BOYD
KATHY DEAH
Junior Club of Magic Valley

FDA to review 9 chemicals

Los Angeles Times
Continuing questions regarding the safety of nine widely used food and cosmetic dyes has prompted the Food and Drug Administration to establish an expert review board to study whether the chemicals should be banned.

1,500 worked to make light of cleanup project

The 1986 "Johnny Horizon Day" was a huge success. A turnout of some 1,500 people did indeed make light work of a big project. It was a project that our county highway trustees do not have the manpower to take care of.

Those "wonderful" area coordinators reported that most all urban roadways were cleaned in just three short hours on Saturday morning.

On behalf of the Twin Falls County commissioners, and the Twin Falls Lions Club, we want to thank all those who took part to make the best county in the state, now the "cleanest."

D.A. HEIDER
Director, Parks and Solid Waste
Twin Falls

Barbershoppers happy with turnouts, support

The Twin Falls Magicians Chapter of the SPBSQSA takes a great deal of pleasure in writing this letter. The past six months we've put on two programs: last November our annual show and May 10th we hosted the Evergreen District, Division 5 contest. Both were a great success.

We contribute this to the fine articles that have been written by Terry Hartley, Times-News reporter, and Trudy Tarlo, editor. We publicly want to thank them and the Times-News. Also, we wish to publicly thank the local radio and TV stations.

For everyone's information the Magicians placed second in the competition and the "Chapter 4" was the first-place quartet. Both groups will represent Twin Falls at District Contest in Calgary, Alberta, in October. Again — thank you, Terry, Trudy and Times-News.

WEDNESDAY
FRED BURKHALTER
Twin Falls

Shubert Theater piano transported to museum

On behalf of Gooding County Historical Society members, we want to thank the men who helped move the historical Shubert Theater piano from the Episcopal Church to the Gooding County Museum.

Thanks to Richard Strickling, real estate; Marvin Brown, Meyers Hardware; Kim Vaughn, Bates; and Mayor Gene Heller for his crew of city employees. A job well done. Thanks.

IDA CLIFFORD
Gooding County Historical Society
Gooding

Filer teacher praises 1986 graduating class

As principal of Filer High School, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the students, staff and community for being so supportive of me during my first year as Filer.

I especially want to thank and recognize the class of 1986. You have had three principals during your four years at Filer High School. That must have been quite an adjustment for you all, appreciate your effort to deal with your ever new-comer during your senior year. I hope your senior year has been as enjoyable for you as my first year as your principal has been. You are a class that can be proud of your athletic and academic achievements during these past four years.

Even though you are finishing 12 years of public education, your education is not yet complete. No matter what path you take in life, I encourage you to learn for the rest of your days. As the well-known Greek philosopher Aristotle once said, "Educated men stay as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."

HARRY P. VANIKIOTIS
Filer

Agape school carnival successful due to help

We wish to express our appreciation to all of the businesses and individuals who so graciously donated items or certificates to our school carnival. Thank you for your support!

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes Letters of Thanks of less than 100 words which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Sweet cherries grace roast chicken

Light and flavorful entree takes only a few ingredients

Lethargic days and languid summer nights call for food that is light, flavorful and simple to prepare. Recipes calling for only a few ingredients that are prepared ahead of time become the cook's favorites.

Ingredients and flavors have entered mainstream American cooking. In Roast Chicken with Cherry Sweet and Sour Sauce, Asian chestnuts, fresh ginger and soy sauce provide emphasis to a tangy sauce featuring fresh cherries. Served over sliced roasted chicken, the cherry studded sauce sings starusted as a vibrant addition to summer entertaining. Few fruits symbolize summer better than juicy sweet cherries.

*1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground ginger can be substituted.



Oriental flavors of fresh ginger, soy sauce and water chestnuts blend in Cherry Sweet and Sour Sauce, served over sliced roasted chicken

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. For the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83302. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

- WEDNESDAY**
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handkerchiefs and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. In Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Simplot Solbuilders Building on S. Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
- THURSDAY**
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center 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 Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
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.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin Hotel.
Stop Light Club
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the senior-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.
- FRIDAY**
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. In Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
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
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 129 at Voth-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
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 A1-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone A1-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Twin Falls A1-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls A1-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
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.
- 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.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer A1-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

- Filer Senior Citizens 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 A1-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 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth 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.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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Candidate woos senior citizens with snacks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 71-year-old losing candidate for City Council has been charged with violating campaign law by wooing senior citizens with \$31 worth of snack cakes and Kool-Aid, but he says: "How can anyone bribe someone with Twinkies?"

"It was just a good social event to get some of those poor girls downstairs," George L. Belair, the accused, said last week. Belair was indicted last Tuesday by a grand jury on charges of violating the state's Fair Campaign Practices Act, which prohibits candidates from providing meat, drink or other entertainment or provisions.

He was booked, handcuffed and led into Hennepin County District Court on Wednesday. He was released on his own recognizance and is to return to court June 4. He said he would plead innocent.

If convicted, Belair could receive up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

The indictment accuses Belair of giving away snacks including Kool-Aid, Twinkies and Ho Hos, another snack cake, during three

meetings at senior citizen centers last October.

Cora Mueller, 78, who was at one of the meetings, said Thursday she "can't see that he did anything wrong."

"The man was certainly nice when he was here trying to get into the politics," she said. "We know what we're doing even if we are old. You can't sway people by a cup of coffee and a treat."

Mueller said Belair and his campaign manager visited with 30 to 40 members of her group shortly before the election.

Asked if she voted for Belair, Mueller said, "You bet I did. I liked the man."

But she said her vote wasn't influenced by the snacks: "No one's buying our vote. I just like what he said."

Belair says he doubts the food helped him get votes.

"The real reason they came down is I'm a fantastic character," he said.

In fact, Belair lost by more than a 2-1 margin last November to incumbent Walter Dziedzic, who filed the complaint.



George Belair's snacks may have violated voting rules

Request for annulment raises legal questions

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced three years ago, after a six-year marriage. My husband remarried, and his new wife is a Catholic. My ex-husband and I were both brought up in the Lutheran church. I heard from him recently; he tells me that in order for his wife to take communion, his marriage to me must be annulled. (Is that true?)



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

I kept my married name for the sake of convenience. If my marriage is annulled, will the legality of all the documents I've signed with my married name be questioned? And how can an annulment be initiated when an individual has already been divorced? I always thought an annulment declared the marriage to be non-existent, and a divorce acknowledges the fact that it existed but is dissolved.

Is this a process that involves only the church, or does it have legal ramifications as well? There are no

children involved. My husband is sending me some "forms" to fill out and I need the above questions answered first.

—NO NAME OR TOWN
DEAR NO-NAME: Your ex-husband's Catholic wife cannot go to communion since she married a divorced man — that is why your ex is trying to get his marriage to you annulled.

Unless you had your maiden name restored in the divorce decree, you're entitled to use your married name. There's no way any effective question could be raised about the legality of documents you've signed

since your divorce. As for the annulment and the "forms" your husband is sending you, watch out! Annulment and divorce are entirely different. Inasmuch as you were divorced, there must have been a valid marriage that was dissolved by a divorce decree. A valid marriage cannot be annulled. A final word of advice: Do not sign anything that is not true, and see your lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I seem to be locking horns on the subject of toothpicks. Is it proper to pick your teeth in public during or after a meal? My husband started picking his teeth at the table while we were in a restaurant. I politely asked him to go to the restroom to pick his teeth, and he became very upset with me.

Personally, I find it very repulsive. I wonder what other diners think? I

don't care if you put this in the paper, but please don't use my name. —MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, FAN
DEAR FAN: Not only is it improper to pick one's teeth in public, it's crude, inconsiderate and a show of bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend's husband passed away. The obituary notice read, "No calling hours." Should I have called? I did not, but I "have" since learned that other friends did. Please clear this up for me.

—PUZZLED IN NEW YORK
DEAR PUZZLED: The obituary notice was confusing. It should have read, "No specific calling hours," which would indicate that those who wished to call could do so at their convenience. "No calling hours" could be interpreted to mean "No callers at 5:00 a.m."

Retirement uncertain for both young and old

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When sisters Edith Detvler and Audrey Webb arrived at the U.S. Capitol May 15 to testify about a snail in the Social Security benefits more than 500 senior citizens crowded the hearing room to protest injustice in America's mandatory retirement savings system.

Webb, 70, and Detvler, 15 months younger, live in Bell Gardens, Calif. Both went to work on the same day at the same company, in the same job, for identical wages.

After 25 years on the job, side by side, they retired. Now, the sister born in 1917 receives \$152 less each month from Social Security than the one born in 1916 — an inequity caused when the difference of that single year is cranked into the bureaucratic formula.

To the 500 graying demonstrators, it was yet another example of a clunker retirement mechanism that has often retarded on promises.

But experts who calculate eventual retirement incomes of Americans age 25 and older say the problems of today's retirees are minor compared to what tomorrow's generation of retirees can expect: widespread financial inadequacy and what will scramble retirement nest eggs.

"The two sisters are a classic case of inequality and injustice," says Fernando Torres-Gil, staff director of the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging. While committee chair-

man Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., pushes Congress to correct that wrong, Torres-Gil tackles "the big retirement picture."

Some experts say public confidence in the retirement system is eroding, that young people doubt they will ever be repaid the lifelong investment regularly subtracted from their payroll checks.

When Jerry Kieffer was deputy commissioner of Social Security during the Ford administration 10 years ago, he once tried to track the processing of Social Security benefits from start to finish.

"I told them to monkey up the figures as if I were 65 and figure my benefits," recalls Kieffer, now 63. "I wanted it computed before my eyes." What he saw was general confusion for most of a day before being told they "really weren't all that sure of the benefits."

As staff director of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, and today chairman of the Fairfax County, Va., Task Force on Strategic Responses to Aging — a group charged with the coming crisis in the forecast the effects of a growing elderly population — Kieffer has kept tabs on Americans' retirement prospects.

Dismissing the argument that the system is falling apart, he says a central to the coming crisis is the inability of retirement systems, both public and private, to keep pace with converging demographic changes and a technological revolution that is altering the nature of the American workplace.

Valley happenings

Benefit dance set Saturday
JEROME — A benefit dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome Elks Club to help defray medical expenses for Lyle Fiscus of Jerome. Admission will be by donation only, and music is furnished by the Fiscus Brothers and Friends. The public is invited.

Choir holds quilt drawing
TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Choir members are selling tickets for a drawing on a quilt now displayed at Fredrickson's store, 106 Main St., N. Twin Falls. Proceeds from the tickets, which may be purchased from any choir member, will be used to purchase chair risers for the choir room at Stuart Junior High School.

Slingerland has openings
TWIN FALLS — New openings are now available for teachers and students in the Slingerland summer school for first and second grades. For more information, call 734-7378 or 733-7820.

Church slates Bible School
HAGERMAN — Vacation Bible School will be held June 2-6 at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. "Jesus, I Love You" is the theme, with classes to be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for children age 3 through 12 years. The concluding program will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 6.

Anniversary

The Twisses
RUPERT — Roy and Faye Twiss will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 45th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Paul. The couple was married May 31, 1937, in Rupert and have lived all their married life in Paul where they were engaged in farming. The event is being hosted by their children, James Twiss, Buhl; Max Twiss and Mike Twiss, both Paul; and Donna Hunter, Logan, Utah. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Only thing unsteady about this bank is its floor

LUCAS, Iowa (AP) — Banks like Jerry Baker's have shut down all over the country, having been merged, abandoned or otherwise lost to the ledgersprang heap, and at first glance Iowa's smallest bank seems a little unsteady as well. But that's only because the floor slants sharply.

"The bank's in good condition," says the 45-year-old third generation of his family to own the Farmers and Miners Bank. "If I drop dead, they could just pay everybody off. As fast as anybody comes in, they could get their money."

Just about everybody around this town knows that Baker owns the place, handles all the loans, supervises the two other employees and answers the phone. With deposits of \$1.5 million as of last December, it's less than half the size of Iowa's next smallest bank. The latest annual report shows it

had only \$100,000 in "outstanding loans" and a profit of \$33,000 last year.

It sits in the middle of the depressed Farm Belt, but none of its loans were considered "troubled," and when the bank closes it won't be because of a sour farm economy or bad loans.

It will close, Baker says, because there is nobody to run it who is in line.

"I doubt that anybody would even make it a branch of their bank," Baker says. "There isn't enough business."

The Farmers and Miners Bank was established 103 years ago "by a man named Miller" who was in the coal business when Lucas was known for its rich underground mines and its hurly-burly social life. Malory tried of the venture and Clark Baker, Jerry's grandfather, bought the bank three years later.

"I don't suppose it cost more than \$100 to buy him out," Jerry Baker says. "Anybody could start a bank. All you need is a safe. You didn't even have to have any money."

The bank left its original location — where it was combined with a general store — in 1923 and moved to its current modest brick building sandwiched between an abandoned tavern and a vacant lot on Lucas' main street.

Clark Baker brought his son Norman Baker into the business at age 16, and Norman brought in his son Jerry who has been in control since his father died in 1951.

Jerry Baker attended school through high grade in Lucas.

"My father said you can get better educated in the bank," he says. Jerry Baker has run the bank during Lucas' most difficult days. In the turn of the century, Lucas was a booming coal town and its mines produced John L. Lewis, the leader of the United Mine Workers and a

good friend of Baker's father. But the mines closed in the late 1920s, and the population has dropped to about 300 from 2,000 at the turn of the century. There is no grocery store or tavern, and the only industry is an auto electronics manufacturing.

Baker says that for years he has not made farm land or real estate loans. "I never believed the farm values were going to stay up there," he says. Working six hours a day, six days a week, Baker lends to established customers, and makes only auto loans or personal loans. He says he had to use to collect a debt, and his worst write-off was \$5,000 several years ago, Baker says.

Farmers and Miners was one of a small number of banks forced to get federal insurance three years ago after the collapse of the uninsured Exchange Bank in Bloomfield.

Valley life

Magic Valley students graduate from BYU

PROVO, Utah — Thirty-one Magic Valley students were among 3,276 graduates receiving diplomas April and graphics.

Paul: Dennis R. Doutre, design; Rupert: Brent L. Lowder, Boy Scout administration; Nancy J. Nielsen, elementary education; Ted Edson, bachelor of science; Davis L. Bram, wildlife and range resources; Jill L. Hatch, master's degree in nutrition; Katie Larsen, elementary education and special education; Karis M. Quast, elementary education; Spencer C. Wilson, finance; Blaine C. Woodbury, chemical engineering.

Eden: Shauna D. Henry, finance. Heyburn: Thomas W. Pack, international relations. Hollister: Marcia C. McManus, master's of education in public school administration.

Jerome: Douglas E. Barnes, Japanese; Barry S. Neal, master's in accounting; Wanda R. Nelson, nursing; Ronda L. Tolman, early childhood education and teaching certificate in elementary education.

Oakley: Eugene L. Jenkins, science; Twin Falls: Jack D. Anderson, PhD in chemistry; Catherine P. Barnes, master's in organizational behavior; Dana J. Hansen, athletic training; John D. Higginbotham, international relations; and German; Penny M. Shaner, elementary education; Steve C. Victor, finance; Craig E. Wright, bio-computer technology.

Wendell: Connie N. Parsons, elementary education.

Paul: Dennis R. Doutre, design; Rupert: Brent L. Lowder, Boy Scout administration; Nancy J. Nielsen, elementary education; Ted Edson, bachelor of science; Davis L. Bram, wildlife and range resources; Jill L. Hatch, master's degree in nutrition; Katie Larsen, elementary education and special education; Karis M. Quast, elementary education; Spencer C. Wilson, finance; Blaine C. Woodbury, chemical engineering.

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