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81st year, No. 155

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 4, 1986

Abdnor, Rodino triumph

By MIKE SILVERMAN
The Associated Press

Republican Sen. James Abdnor of South Dakota won a narrow primary victory Tuesday over Gov. Bill Jankowiak, a longtime ally who gave him a grueling challenge, while Rep. Peter J. Rodino of New Jersey easily defeated a black Democratic opponent.

In Alabama, another of the nine states holding primaries, Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley finished first in a five-way Democratic primary to succeed ailing Gov. George C. Wallace, but was forced into a runoff. Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton easily won re-election against a minor challenger, while conservative Rep. Richard Shelby led a five-way race for the Democratic nomination.

Actor Fred Grandy, who played Gopher Smith, the bumbling purser on TV's "The Love Boat" sailed past two opponents despite being labeled a carpenter, to win the GOP congressional nomination in Iowa's 6th District. Democratic Rep. Berkeley Bedell is retiring.

Rodino, the 76-year-old House Judiciary chairman who presided over impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, easily won nomination to a 20th term and is expected to have no trouble defeating Republican Alvin K. Terry. With 68 percent of precincts reporting, Rodino had 20,820 votes or 59 percent and Newark Councilman Donald Payne, who sought to become the state's first black congressman, had 12,867 votes or 35 percent. Two minor candidates trailed.

"I knew that the people were going to put aside any thought of race. They rejected it," said Rodino, who had argued that with his experience and power he could do more to help his black constituents than any freshman congressman.

Buhl levy fails, Filer override passes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Voters in the Buhl school district turned down a proposed \$150,000 six-year plant facility levy while Filer voters passed an override election for \$89,250 for the coming school year in special elections Tuesday.

Buhl Superintendent Gust Spriopoulos said a two-thirds majority was needed for the plant facilities money and the vote failed by 13 percent. With a 67 percent approval necessary, only 54 percent of the 867 voters who went to the polls in the Buhl district supported the request. The count was 468 for and 398 against.

Spriopoulos said he advised the school board Tuesday night that he will ask them at the June 24 board meeting to authorize a one-year override levy to be voted on sometime this summer.

"I will ask that they set the date and also the amount for the one-year levy proposal," he said. "We have had one-year override levies pass each of the two previous years."

"We had hoped the six-year plan would pass and relieve us of the necessity of an election every year. But, I guess the voters were not comfortable with the long term aspect," Spriopoulos said.

The plan turned down in the special election Tuesday would have given the district \$150,000 each of the next six years for maintenance and upkeep of the district's school facilities.

In the Filer district, 517 voters went to the polls to approve the proposed override levy by a 56 percent margin. The count was 292 for and 225 against.

"We are delighted," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky. "We were quite concerned that it might not pass, but the voters chose



This sign expressed one viewpoint on the north side of U.S. 30 from Filer High School, where residents voted on Tuesday

to approve it. Apparently they have confidence in what we are doing." Kovarsky said he and the board want to continue to assure the district voters that the money will be used exactly as promised before the election. He and school board members joined in expressing

thanks to the district voters. In addition, \$89,250 levy will allow the district to paint and repair all three of the schools in Filer and the Hollister Elementary School. Of the total, \$20,000 will be used at the high school for paving the parking and driveway areas and upgrading

shop and dust control systems in the auditorium and the gymnasium and two classrooms. The junior high school gets \$15,750 for new classroom doors and student lockers where needed. Other expenditures include \$18,500 for the Filer Elementary School and \$15,000 for

Hollister school. The district will hold another \$20,000 for district-wide maintenance and repairs and another \$30,000 to \$40,000 will be used to replace funds from state and county sources which will be short of the amount anticipated.

U.S.-Canada friction over trade mushrooming

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trade friction between the United States and Canada appeared to be "mushrooming" Tuesday into the kind of trade confrontation that both governments had sought to avoid, as tariffs were met with retaliatory tariffs.

U.S. officials sought to assess the damage to trade relations between the two countries of Canada's decision Monday to slap import duties on American-made computer parts, books and magazines.

"We do not think that we are entering into a trade war. It is certainly not our intent and we hope that it is not the intention of Canada," White House spokesman Edward Dierkejian said.

The Canadian move was in retaliation for a U.S. import duty on Canadian shingles and other wood products.

The battle of duties is the sharpest trade dispute between the United States and Canada in years. And it comes at the time when the two nations were preparing to sit down to

begin negotiations on a free-trade arrangement. "We do not expect that the Canadian action announced yesterday and U.S. tariffs on certain lumber products will impede progress on this historic undertaking," said State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

But Kalb added: "It is fairly obvious that the Canadian action will have a negative effect on U.S.-Canada trade. We are in the process of analyzing the Canadian proposal to determine the extent of this effect."

The battle of subsidies was escalated further by a decision Monday by the U.S. International Trade Commission to impose penalty duties of up to 41 percent on Canadian-steel-products-used-in-oil-and-gas wells. The action will affect \$30 million a year in imports from Canada, ITC spokesman Hal Sundstrom said.

By a 4-2 vote, the ITC found that Canadian as well as Taiwanese firms had caused financial injury to U.S. companies by "dumping" certain steel drilling parts in this country at below-production costs.

Items involved include casing tubing; drill pipe and other "tubular goods" used in oil and gas wells, said Sundstrom. The ITC ruled that both Canada and Taiwan had been dumping these products on U.S. markets.

The ITC acted on petitions filed by the Lone Star Steel Co. of Dallas and the CP&I Steel Corp. of Pueblo, Colo. The duties approved by the ITC range from 3.35 percent to 40.85 percent of U.S. prices on Canadian shipments of the products and 26.32 percent on those from Taiwan.

Canada is the United States' biggest steel supplier.

• See TRADE on Page A2

Idaho farm debt, troubles mount, governor says

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — With little significant help at either the federal or state level, a new survey shows the financial condition of Idaho farmers has slipped significantly in the last year, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans on Tuesday released a new financial survey of 2,500 farmers and ranchers. It was an updated version of a report compiled one year ago, and shows "a significant and serious amount of deterioration in the financial health of our farmers and ranchers."

"There are serious problems out there. The next governor has to take a leadership role. If the next Legislature doesn't act, we'll have a crash in Idaho that's never been seen before in our history, not even in the 1930s," Evans said.

The survey showed about 40 percent of the state's farmers have financial problems, with one in 12 technically insolvent because debts exceed assets. Young farmers, with the largest debts, are hurting the most, and large farming operations are slipping deeper into debt.

The survey showed that 60 percent of the state's farmers, and most of them in the northern part of the

state, reported no serious financial problems.

But in southern Idaho, where operating costs can be much higher because of irrigation expense, there has been a significant decline in the financial stability of farmers, Evans said.

"Slippage has occurred in nearly every category," said Evans.

He said many farmers were hurt last year by grasshopper invasions, drought, an early freeze but more importantly by continued depressed commodity prices.

Evans said he talked to a Rexburg potato grower recently who is selling his spuds at 80 cents per hundred

pounds for feedlot use, far under the cost of production.

The new survey, he said, "is clear evidence of how seriously the farmers were injured last year."

Evans called for a combined state-federal effort to help farmers. The governor, who is leaving office this year in a bid for the U.S. Senate, said he has several strong suggestions for his successor.

He also urged strong congressional action to protect American farm markets overseas, and to curb foreign imports.

The last Idaho Legislature adopted a "head-in-the-sand" approach to farm problems, he said,

apparently not believing that farmers are in trouble. "There's a bleak future out there," Evans said, because virtually nothing was done this year to help farmers.

Evans said he acknowledged that some of the problems are national and international in scope, Idaho still can take action to help farmers.

"If we can't turn it around immediately, at least we'd have something in hand for next year," Evans said.

He directed state agencies to step up their quests for federal grants to help displaced farmers, dairymen and others out of jobs. Idaho already

• See FARM on Page A2

Education grants win Senate OK

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 93-1 Tuesday night to reauthorize federal higher education loan and grant programs for the next five years after scaling back proposed increases in Pell Grants for needy students.

Final passage of the bill came after the Senate expressed support for sharply curbing the power of federal judges to order busing to achieve school desegregation.

In the non-binding action, senators voted 50-45 against tabling an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to prohibit federal judges from ordering students to ride five miles or 15 minutes past their neighborhood school.

The higher education bill, which authorizes \$5.5 billion for a whole range of student loan and direct aid programs in the 1987 fiscal year, contains \$3.4 billion for direct and guaranteed student loans.

The Senate bill pares back student loan and grant programs from the \$8.6 billion authorized during the 1986 fiscal year and imposes an income limit for recipients of Pell Grants for higher education.

• See LOAN on Page A2

California, Massachusetts to offer most new jobs

Metro Area	Total Jobs Expected in 2000	Net Gain Over 1982
Los Angeles	5,306,000	1,032,000
Boston	3,057,000	755,000
Anaheim, Calif.	1,148,000	702,000
San Jose, Calif.	1,454,000	539,000
Phoenix	1,454,000	537,000
Washington D.C.	2,622,000	509,000
Houston	2,192,000	498,000
Chicago	3,628,000	494,000
Dallas	1,854,000	485,000
Atlanta	1,676,000	463,000

Source: The National Planning Association

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — California and Massachusetts will lead the nation in new jobs through the turn of the next century, according to a private study that predicts that nearly half of all new jobs will be in just 30 metropolitan areas.

The National Planning Association said Tuesday that the Los Angeles metropolitan area will have the most new jobs between now and the year 2000, followed by the Boston metro area.

"The trends we are seeing are for continuing growth in the South and West... but we are also starting to see a little larger growth in the northeastern, traditional industrial areas," said Carlton N. Strong of the Planning Association.

There are expected to be just over 26 million new jobs available for

Americans by 2000, with more than 12 million of them occurring in 30 metropolitan areas, says the study by the Planning Association, an independent economic research group.

The anticipated job growth in Los Angeles parallels the overall growth of that region. A study by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis projects that Los Angeles will become the nation's most populous metro area by 2000, surpassing New York.

That government study, released last December, also picked Los Angeles as the region with the greatest potential for job growth, followed by Houston and Boston.

The Planning Association study anticipates that Los Angeles will add just over a million new jobs for a total of 5.3 million in 2000.

But the association said Boston will add nearly 755,000 new jobs for the second largest growth, followed

by Anaheim, Calif.; San Jose, Calif. and Phoenix, Ariz.

Houston is expected to gain nearly 490,000 jobs by 2000 to rank seventh in growth.

That is a substantial change from the last Planning Association study issued just over a year ago, which called for Houston to be the biggest gainer through the end of this century.

The new study anticipates that Houston will have 2,191,500 jobs available in the year 2000, down from the 2,949,000 predicted in the 1985 study.

Job growth is continuing in Houston and similar areas, but with declining oil prices, energy-dependent areas are "less booming" than in the past, Strong said.

On the other hand, the lowered energy prices are a benefit to older industrial areas which are more

• See JOBS on Page A2

Trade

Continued from Page A1
 gest trading partner, with two-way trade between the two neighbors running at about \$150 billion a year.
 However, the United States imported \$22 billion more in goods from Canada last year than it exported to Canada — this nation's second largest trade deficit, only behind a \$50 billion 1985 trade shortfall with Japan.
 Both President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have made free trade a major policy stand, making the escalating trade war a potential embarrassment to both nations.

Mulroney said the Canadian duties announced Monday were appropriate "given the unjustified action of the United States."
 The current controversy began two weeks ago when the Reagan administration announced it was imposing duties of up to 35 percent on Canadian shingles and shakes, which are rough-hewn shingles. The U.S. wood product industry in the Pacific Northwest was being hurt by the Canadian imports.
 Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday:

"The trade friction graphically illustrates the problems of protectionism."
 Speaking with reporters after GOP congressional leaders met with Reagan, Lugar said the Canadian action "was meant to indicate to us that you cannot take protectionist action without having a cost attached to it. That's been obvious to us for along time."
 He added that the flap should not sidetrack either nation from the major objective of the free-trade talks "the reduction of barriers, an increase in trade and jobs on both sides."

Loan

Continued from Page A1
 It must be reconciled with a higher education bill passed in the House late last year that contains higher authorizations for the same programs.
 Pell Grants would be limited to students whose families have annual incomes of less than \$30,000 after taxes, making an estimated 35,000 students ineligible to receive them.
 Helms cast the only negative vote on the bill.
 Senators also voted 60-34 to approve an amendment by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas to scale back proposed increases in maximum Pell Grants.
 Under the amendment, Pell Grants would increase in five steps from the current \$2,100 to \$3,100 in 1991. The original language would

have increased the grants to \$3,200 over the same period. Dole said the amendment was offered to win Reagan administration approval of the measure.
 The bill would raise the limits on direct student loans from the current \$1,500 to \$2,000 and require stricter eligibility standards. It would raise maximum guaranteed loans from the current \$2,500 to \$5,000 for undergraduates.
 Sens. James Abdnor, R-S.D., Joseph Biden, D-Del., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and David Pryor, D-Ark., did not vote.
 The U.S. Senate has spoken more on this issue," Helms said after the Senate voted down his motion to table the anti-busing amendment. He recalled a similar measure that passed the Senate in 1982 but died in the House.

The conservative Republican then withdrew his amendment after receiving assurances from the Republican leaders of the Judiciary Committee to seek passage of a nearly identical bill, which has been blocked by opponents on the panel.
 School busing has "been forced upon the whole country frankly because people have been bottling up this type of legislation in committee," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the panel's ranking Republican.
 "The will of the Senate has been shown," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee.
 The Helms amendment prohibiting federal judges from ordering student busing to ride five miles or 15 minutes past their neighborhood school, was offered to a bill extending a whole array of higher education programs.

Briefly

Temporary operators sign up
 WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T has begun hiring thousands of temporary telephone operators to replace striking workers as negotiations with the company and its largest employee union huddled in what were described as largely unproductive bargaining sessions Tuesday.
 Officials for the telecommunications giant said 2,000 temporary operators were hired Monday and another 1,000 on Tuesday. The company's normally staffed by 24,000 union operators in the week.
 American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was struck Sunday by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America, 36,000 of them telephone operators, after the union rejected the company's offer of an 8 percent pay increase over the next three years.

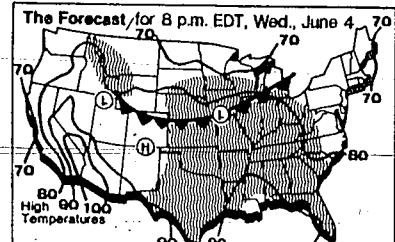
UAW ratifies Canadian split
 ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union ratified its bitter split with a new union representing 120,000 Canadian autoworkers on Tuesday.
 Delegates to the UAW's triennial constitutional convention endorsed a separation agreement by an overwhelming vote. The loss will cut the number of dues-paying UAW members at its lowest level in 25 years — about 1,040,000, according to union statistics.
 The Canadians, led by their charismatic chief, Robert White, seceded in December 1984 over the protest of UAW President Owen Bieber. The two sides have been negotiating the split since, arriving at a settlement five days ago, Bieber said.

Woolworth recalls flying toy
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Woolworth Co. is recalling about 42,000 flying toy helicopters, which could cause face or eye injuries in children, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Tuesday.
 The U.S. Woolworth Division of the F.W. Woolworth Co. is recalling the toys, sold between 1984 and this year, the commission's Toy Switchboard. Involved is the Flying Helicopter Toy Switchboard 127624, which sold for about \$3.

Today's weather

More sunshine but chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 A few clouds this afternoon, otherwise mostly sunny. Afternoon winds, west at 10 to 15 mph. Not so hot. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows upper 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs mid 80s to near 90.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair to clear, except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Cooler with highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers on Thursday. Highs mid 70s to near 80.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers over the north part of the state. Highs today 80s to near 90. Lows 50s to near 60.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in the east. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows 40s to low 50s.
 Synopses:
 Tuesday afternoon temperatures were cooler than Monday's across Idaho, ranging from 86 at Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base and Lewiston to 70 degrees at Salmon.
 The slight cooling trend is expected to continue through today with some



clouds moving in ahead of thundershowers.
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 96 degrees at Emmett and Weiser, while Idaho registered the low temperature of 44 degrees.
 The pellet count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 70 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended forecast for Friday through Monday in Southern Idaho: No exact chance of a shower or thundershower. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Overnight lows mostly 50s.
 Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 102 degrees at Fullerton, Calif., and the low was 28 degrees at Phillipsburg, Pa.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind	Temp
Las Vegas 83	75	0	10	83
Los Angeles 77	67	0	10	77
Albuquerque 70	57	0	10	70
Boise 73	62	0	10	73
Butte 68	45	0	10	68
Chicago 75	40	0	10	75
Denver 84	67	0	10	84
Des Moines 83	54	0	10	83
Detroit 71	40	0	10	71
Honolulu 80	71	0	10	80
Houston 87	74	0	10	87
Indianapolis 78	50	0	10	78
Kansas City 83	60	0	10	83
Las Vegas 83	75	0	10	83
Los Angeles 77	67	0	10	77
Albuquerque 70	57	0	10	70
Boise 73	62	0	10	73
Butte 68	45	0	10	68
Chicago 75	40	0	10	75
Denver 84	67	0	10	84
Des Moines 83	54	0	10	83
Detroit 71	40	0	10	71
Honolulu 80	71	0	10	80
Houston 87	74	0	10	87
Indianapolis 78	50	0	10	78
Kansas City 83	60	0	10	83
Las Vegas 83	75	0	10	83
Los Angeles 77	67	0	10	77
Albuquerque 70	57	0	10	70
Boise 73	62	0	10	73
Butte 68	45	0	10	68
Chicago 75	40	0	10	75
Denver 84	67	0	10	84
Des Moines 83	54	0	10	83
Detroit 71	40	0	10	71
Honolulu 80	71	0	10	80
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Denver 84	67	0	10	84
Des Moines 83	54	0	10	83
Detroit 71	40	0	10	71
Honolulu 80	71	0	10	80
Houston 87	74	0	10	87

Briefly

Lawyers argue hearing site

BOISE (AP) — Labor attorneys say they want a lawsuit over Idaho's right-to-work law moved from Boise to Pocatello. The state argues that the only possible place the lawsuit should be heard is in Boise, home of the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, attorney for labor organizations which have attacked Idaho's new right-to-work law, filed a motion in 4th District Court here on Friday, urging Judge Robert Newhouse to transfer the case back to Pocatello.

The lawsuit was filed in 1985 to stop enactment of a right-to-work law enacted by the Idaho Legislature over the veto of Gov. John Evans.

The case later was shifted to Boise for court arguments.

Evans presses aid for silver

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says Congress should change the laws on individual retirement accounts to allow investments in gold and silver.

In a letter Tuesday to senators from six Western states, Evans said that could boost the demand for domestic silver, and help northern Idaho's mining areas out of a slump.

In a letter that went out to senators from Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Idaho, Evans said he expects a move will be made to amend the tax bill to retain existing provisions for individual retirement accounts, or IRAs.

He said it also should be changed to allow investments in precious metals, which are among the items that cannot now be purchased by IRAs.

The added demand that would generate "could be an important step toward revitalizing the silver industry," Evans said.

Crapo says he'll serve term

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, says a widespread rumor in eastern Idaho that could return Sen. Dane Watkins to the Idaho Senate is "absolutely untrue."

He sent a letter to A. Alan Hill, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality. Under the environmental impact statement now governing grasshopper control in Idaho, multiple sprayings are not allowed, and the chemical Sevin 4 may not be mixed with bran meal.

Beekeepers in Idaho threatened legal action against all grasshopper control over the use of Sevin. In a meeting last month with federal officials, they agreed not to pursue an injunction, if Sevin 4 was not used.

Sevin 4, an oil based pesticide, is harmful to bees colonies.

McClure said malathion can be used to control grasshoppers, but more frequent sprayings are needed. Use of Sevin 5, which is mixed with bran and has a 14-day useful life compared to 21 days for Sevin 4, gives a federal grass-spraying agency more options in the grasshopper control efforts.

The three-member Council on Environmental Quality appraises the effects of federal programs on the environment.

He said he is not going to resign, "and in the second place, I have no authority to appoint my successor."

Crapo was appointed in November, 1984, after the death of nine-term Sen. J. Marston Williams.

Senator seeks OK on malathion use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked an environmental council to allow multiple sprayings of the pesticide malathion and the use of chemically treated bran meal in this year's battle against grasshoppers in southern Idaho.

"Thousands of Idaho farmers depend on fast, efficient and effective treatment of grasshopper infestations on federal lands," McClure said Tuesday. "Without this treatment many of them could lose more than just their crops. Their could lose their farms and livelihood."

He sent a letter to A. Alan Hill, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality. Under the environmental impact statement now governing grasshopper control in Idaho, multiple sprayings are not

allowed, and the chemical Sevin 4 may not be mixed with bran meal.

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The three-member Council on Environmental Quality appraises the effects of federal programs on the environment.

Bookkeeper to prison

BOISE (AP) — A corporate bookkeeper who admitted embezzling more than \$70,000 from Albertson's Inc. has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder Monday told Patty Schiefelbein, who had been convicted of three previous crimes, that she had had numerous chances to rehabilitate herself, but had chosen to break the law.

"You could have been a model for everyone to look at and say the system works," Schroeder said, adding that Albertson's hired Schiefelbein despite her criminal record.

"It's unlikely you are rehabilitated now or will be in the future," Schiefelbein, 30, Boise, had been sentenced previously on two counts of forgery and one count of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

In the most recent case, Schiefelbein pleaded guilty to 26 counts of grand theft by unauthorized control. She was a clerk in the audit sales department of the Boise grocery store chain's corporate headquarters. Prosecutors alleged that she took company money orders and cashed them, accounting for the missing funds by balancing the accounts from which the checks were drawn.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Carlson said Schiefelbein not only breached the trust of her employer, but also created distrust among workers when she told police someone helped her embezzle the funds.

The accusation later turned out to be false. But, employees began to feel like criminals, he said.

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The accusation later turned out to be false. But, employees began to feel like criminals, he said.

Judge sets July hearing on operation of ranch

BOISE (AP) — Third District Judge Dennis Goff has set a July hearing to consider the future operation of the Deliberance Ranch Academy, a church-affiliated school in the Owyhee Mountains.

The hearing, scheduled for July 11, is expected to determine whether the school is required to have a state child-care license to operate, said Robert Aldridge, a Boise attorney and president of the academy.

The school was denied a license because it did not meet state health and medical requirements. School officials say the state Department of Health and Welfare has been interfering with a religious organization.

Law enforcement officers removed 11 juveniles from the school May 23 after 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge ordered the youths into the custody of the Health and Welfare Department. The children have been returned to their families.

Lodge took the action after the school's executive director, the Rev. Don Elliot, took the youths to Burns, Ore., without taking along a third-party observer, as required by a court agreement reached earlier.

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Travel on U.S. 93 halted by washout

LESLIE (AP) — U.S. 93 in the central Idaho mountains has been closed between Mackay and Arco after high water on the Big Lost River washed out a bridge near the Custer-Butte county line.

A makeshift detour was set up Tuesday to accommodate traffic in the area, but state Transportation Department officials said the alternative route was closed by heavy trucks. Attempts to set up a suitable detour were hampered by narrow roads and alternative bridges with weight restrictions.

Ken Hanks, Lost River Highway District superintendent, said the 31-foot-wide concrete bridge began weakening Monday evening and the bottom finally gave way over night.

"I'm not going to resign," said Crapo on Tuesday, when he said he started hearing the rumors in late March, even before the Legislature adjourned. "And in the second place, I have no authority to appoint my successor."

Crapo was appointed in November, 1984, after the death of nine-term Sen. J. Marston Williams.

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 KERI LOTION 8 oz. \$3.19	 DRAMAMINE 12 Tablets \$1.69	 CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 4 oz. 79¢	 EX-LAX 18 Disintegrating Tablets \$1.29
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 GREY FANNEL 7 oz. After Shave \$10.59	<p>THESE ARE SUGGESTED RECOMMENDED WHOLESALE PRICES AND PRODUCTS OF NORMAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOHNSON'S SAVE ON, 667 Filer, Twin Falls, Idaho SAV-MOR DRUGS, 139 Main Ave. W. on the Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p style="text-align: center;">C.A.D. 5/86 MANUFACTURER REBATE COUPONS AVAILABLE IN OUR STORE</p>		

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Much opportunity left by departures

The item was buried in Tuesday's Times-News on an inside page, but to our way of thinking, the departure of Don Rollie as executive director of the Idaho Education Association is yet another important event in Idaho's change this spring back toward the center of the political spectrum.

Rollie frequently clashed with Republican leaders in the Idaho Legislature, particularly with House Speaker T.W. Stivers. They were both citizens of Idaho, but beyond that, they had little in common.

Stivers stepped down this spring and many of his hard-line allies in the House lost in the May primary; the election probably will leave Idaho with a far less strident tone in the Legislature, and less hostility to both teachers and school district administrators.

Rollie's departure to North Dakota, where he will head that state's Education Association, will help the moderating trend in Idaho from the other direction.

For every Stivers blast, Rollie had one of his own. This was good theater, but was not necessarily good for Idaho's teachers, whether IEA members or not.

Although it was nominally non-partisan, Rollie aligned the IEA with the Democratic Party and with Gov. John Evans, a position which made it difficult for the organization to build effective bridges to moderate Republicans.

With both men leaving and with Evans going either "up or out" in his bid for the U.S. Senate, the state is in the enviable position of having a "clean slate" of top leaders who can bring about meaningful change in education.

With the right tone, for example, the career ladder plan passed by the Legislature two years ago might now be revived; that would be, in our view, a positive step toward excellence in education in Idaho.

More importantly, the state could begin solving problems rather than languishing while factions hurl charges over who is to blame.

The departure of Stivers, Evans and now Rollie leaves Idaho with much in the way of opportunity.

For Rollie's replacement, we hope the IEA picks wisely with an eye to what can be accomplished, not just to what has to be defended.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Quick, stop the study on old maidhood before it kills again

BOSTON — This is getting spooky. One week the cover of Newsweek offers up the shade of Richard Nixon. The next week it resurrects the specter of old maidhood. The only news from the Great Media Beyond that could terrify more readers would be an amalgam of both stories: "Richard Nixon's Back and He Wants to Marry You!"

The tale of the unmarried maidens came wrapped inside a chart showing the slim prospects for any college graduate to get to the altar after age 30. A never-married 30-year-old has only a 20 percent chance of wedding. By 35, she has only a five percent chance. And by 40 (this is Newsweek's phrase not mine), she is "more likely to be killed by a terrorist."

These figures come from a demographic study that entered the media bloodstream like a hit of caffeine right around Valentine's Day. The message sent a lot of 35-year-old hearts into instant arrhythmia. Now in its second life, the study has reappeared not on



Ellen Goodman

ly in the newsweekly but in an ABC nightly news report, and a Wall Street Journal front-page feature. Stop it before it kills again.

The Journal had the decency and balance to report that more men than women were still single in their thirties and likely to remain so. But collectively, the pieces did little to dispel the belief among biological clock-watchers that all the "good men" were taken.

As a Berkeley sociologist told Newsweek, "When you look at men who don't marry, you're often looking at the bottom of the barrel. When you look at the woman who don't marry, you're looking at the cream of the crop."

As a married woman I find that vaguely insulting, but never mind. The chart readers are too reactionary for my taste. How many will be overqualified for the marriage market. Reach too high, young lady, and you'll end up in the stratosphere of slim pickings!

The scare stories about Success and the Single Woman don't answer the most interesting questions. They don't say, for example, whether success makes a 35-year-old woman unmarriage material or whether staying unmarried is what made her successful.

The highest ranks of female achievers are disproportionately single, it may be because marriage has not, in general, boosted a woman's career. When a young woman marries, she's less likely to get a helpmate than a second job. The opposite has been true for men.

The sense that marriage may come with a lopsided work load has not escaped the

notice of ambitious, educated young women. From what they've seen of it, marriage is more likely to siphon than save their energy. It looks like something else to manage.

These college graduates who want careers and families — and almost all do — think they can solve the problem by postponing it. In the new chronology, putting first things first means putting the career first. Many figures that once their work life is launched, they can switch gears into a more wife mode.

But I know very few careers, male or female, that get "established" and stay there. Like a well-trained dog, while your attention wanders, anyone who waits for work to settle down, waits for a plumed moment to walk down an aisle, is heading for the skinny end of the chart. Marriage isn't a second career, but a relationship.

There's nothing wrong with the stretched-out life plan. I'm all in favor of growing up before hitching up. With the current divorce rates, a lot of us hope that later

marriages have more sticking power.

But sooner or later a lot of unmarrieds realize they want the same things as 35 they wanted at 25. A balanced life. A marriage that offers more than a labor-intensive way of avoiding loneliness. It doesn't get any easier.

This rash of articles make the post-30 crowd of single women sound simultaneously desperate and picky. In fact, young women no longer have to marry or burn alone in staves. If they are as choosy as the charts suggest, it's because there are choices, even second-best choices.

Marriage, when it works, is a mutual-aid society. Two people can make life a little less rocky than one. By when it's a bust? I've got a chart that shows the highest rates of depression are among unhappily married women. It's pretty scary stuff. Somebody ought to tip it on a cover.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Struggling to understand what is impossible to understand

WASHINGTON — "Doctor," I said to my doctor, "It is all so very hard to understand."

I was reclining upon a couch in the office of Dr. Hermann Stumpfenich, the eminent Venetian consultant to Washington pundits. My hand was resting upon the hard padded edge of the sofa. The stiff leather hurt my head, but my head was hurting anyway.

"Yes, my son?" He was filling his fountain pen. The ink was black. "What is so very hard to understand?"

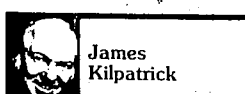
"The responses to terrorism," I said.

"And what do we mean by terrorism?"

"That is what is so very hard to understand."

Dr. Stumpfenich scratched his pen on his notepaper. The paper was white. The pen refused to function. "Yes," he said. "Of course."

"Now," I said, "you take our bombing of Libya. That was in response to the Libyans' terrorism in Berlin. Almost everybody in the United States said hooray. The president's



James Kilpatrick

popularity shot up. With a few exceptions, everybody said we had a right to go after these Libyan thugs and to drop stuff all over Colonel Gadhafi."

"But of course," said the doctor.

"A couple of weeks later," I said, and he could tell I was getting confused, "the South African government sent its troops and planes into Angola and Zimbabwe. They attacked bases of African National Congress terrorists. Almost everybody said that was terrible. The White House called it 'outrageous,' and George Shultz turned purple. We expelled a guy from the South African Embassy. I do not understand why it

is all right for us to hit Libyan terrorists and wrong for South Africa to hit ANC terrorists."

"We must examine this," said Dr. Stumpfenich. His pen was finally working. Everything seemed black and white.

"And then there is the matter of the Irish Republican Army," I said. My neck was really hurting. "Some of the IRA assassins — the ones who shoot British troops from ambush — have taken refuge in the United States. Great Britain wants to extradite them for trial. We say no. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has bottled up a treaty that would permit extradition of these terrorists. This I do not understand. I think Margaret Thatcher has it right: 'If you are against terrorists,' she said, 'you cannot pick and choose between terrorists.'"

"But of course," said the doctor, "you understand that there are good terrorists and bad terrorists."

"No, sir," I said.

"I'm not trying to understand," he said. "You must try harder."

"Sen. Jesse Helms says that if we agreed to send IRA fugitives back to be tried in Belfast, we might set a terrible precedent. We might have to send Afghan rebels back to be tried in Kabul."

"Jesse Helms said that?"

"Yes, sir. I do not understand how Jesse could equate a request for extradition by the government of Northern Ireland with a request for extradition by the Soviet puppet government of Afghanistan, especially when there is no thought of a treaty with Afghanistan. I think politics must have something to do with it. Somebody in the Senate must think that shooting British troops in Belfast is like shooting British troops at Bunker Hill."

"That would be hard to understand," the doctor conceded. He was making more notes, but the notes seemed to be turning gray.

"And then there is this proposal to send \$250 million aid to Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic."

"Something awful," I do not understand this. How did Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic get to be underdeveloped nations? What is the \$250 million for? The Afghan rebels certainly could use an extra \$250 million. The Contras in Angola could use \$250 million. The Contras in Nicaragua could use \$250 million. But Tip O'Neill wants \$250 million for the Irish. It is all so very hard to comprehend."

Dr. Stumpfenich put his pen away. His mind was entirely blank. Everything had faded. "You pundits are all the same," he said. I could tell he was angry. "For \$50 an hour you expect me to help you understand things that cannot possibly be understood. Take two aspirins and call me in October." Then he vanished, too.

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



All must play with same deck of cards

Let's talk about economic naivete, that's a very good subject. I may have erred in my first letter when I assumed the off-farm public had at least a limited comprehension of what happened to the economy of our valley's basic industry.

Are the Peperzaks and others avoiding the real issue or could it be they don't realize what the outside investor dollars have done to the family farm?

"First let's make one thing very clear. It is not an individual we are speaking out against. It is the issue he represents. Marc Peperzak happens to be one of the vehicles by which the off-farm tax shelter dollars flowed into the agricultural economy. Quote FN 5/13, "Aurora Capital develops and operates projects in agriculture and real estate on behalf of investors."

I assure you we are not looking for a scapegoat; there is a real crisis and everyone is not in the same position to clearly see nor understand why it has and is occurring.

The agricultural economy is very complex and it is impossible to list everything which affects it in this space but there are some major factors which should be brought to light.

Within our primarily agricultural area we have individual economic systems. Each type of business is separate with its own economics yet they intermingle and combine into larger economic structures; each relies on the other for a portion of its well being.

Three examples — off-farm (drug stores, fast food businesses), farm related (implement, fer-

Patty Hooper

Illizer dealers), and the farm economy itself (production of a commodity). The disruption of the health of any of these systems affects the financial position of another directly or indirectly and in various degrees.

I have read how Aurora has employed 170 and put several million into our area. Sounds like good business. Has anyone counted the number of family farms that have been buried and are going to die? Sounds like bad business, but why?

There is no question about the fact that the farm crisis has been caused by uncontrolled inflation. The major culprit and one of the four reasons for that extended inflation is the subject we are discussing — Federal government tax laws.

Off-farm investors who have been able to make use of generous tax write-offs like investment tax credits, capital gains, accelerated cost recovery systems and cash basis accounting to defer taxes have unfairly competed with farmers who could not make use of these tax deductions because they aren't making enough profit.

In another form — these tax laws directly encouraged outside dollar investments, which directly caused inflation and the debt that real farm income can't service.

The funneling of tax shelter dollars into competition with existing and borrowed farm dollars

has not been fair or good for the whole economy. Want to know one of the reasons medical bills are so high? It's not the only profession sheltering.

Let's use an example. Joe Blow is the businessman who handles the tax shelter dollars for a group of West Coast doctors. On the surface their business smites as off-farm and farm related establishments prosper, but underneath they disrupt an intricate network of stable markets which took years to build. Farmers are consuming competitors within their own industry. They purchase hay, grain, land, etc. from other farmers.

Investors' immediate needs for certain products and their "more dollars" to spend increased the price of necessities which all farmers must pay. Example — Hay went from \$35 to \$70 a ton, land of \$300 ballooned to \$2,000 per acre. Real farm income most certainly didn't have the ability to make this occur.

To recall, we were happy with our own slow growth.

Now enter government laws and subsidies. They encourage over-production and point out the path for shelter dollars to flow, further disrupting markets.

With inflation, controlled debt could no longer be profitable and artificially high values had to be paid off with real income — thus the crash we have seen.

We have good reason to distrust this type of investor dollar. Our feelings deepen as we witness one more act in the drama. Once maximum profit extraction appears successful and a new carrot is hung out, investors move on to a more lucrative endeavor. Left behind are legitimate farmers who are very much in debt because their increased amount of expensive borrowed dollars have not been able to successfully compete.

No, we are not trying to establish a closed shop. Farmers would never deny anyone's desire to actively farm, but the word everyone must play with the same deck of cards.

A tax law which encourages individuals who have already established a successful livelihood to compete against and decrease the income of legitimate farmers is definitely flawed. I'll say it again: the need tax reform. Now is the time to tell our congressmen.

receive the best services possible.

I am concerned that people suffering from alcoholism may be confused and disillusioned with treatment when they read these articles.

The Magic Valley is lucky to have fine treatment centers that people can choose from to meet their particular needs.

Alcoholism and dependency on other drugs is the number one health problem in the nation today. Certainly responsible agencies should emphasize the problem itself, and the availability of treatment rather than overemphasizing the natural and healthy competition that exists between agencies.

B. JOSEPH WEST
Twin Falls

Patty Hooper and her husband, Graham, irrigate 400 acres and operate a feedlot near Bliss.

Briefly

Special trade status extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday he will continue to extend special trade benefits to the People's Republic of China, Hungary and Romania, despite concerns about Romania's record on human rights and religious freedom.

Reagan's decision, announced in a letter to Congress, extends the "most-favored nation" status for the three communist countries for another year.

The special status allows for lower tariffs and quotas on imports similar to those granted America's best trading partners.

du Pont closer to race in '88

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV announced formation of a "Pete du Pont for President" committee Tuesday, but said he would not decide whether to run for the White House until September.

The 51-year-old Republican millionaire said papers were filed with the Federal Elections Commission to allow him to begin hiring staff and stockpiling a campaign chest.

Du Pont, a former congressman and state legislator as well as two-term governor from 1977 to 1985, conceded he is not well known nationwide, but doesn't view that as a problem.

Prosecution sure, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday his administration is obligated by law to prosecute anyone, including news reporters, who make information public that could harm national security.

A day earlier, Reagan presided over a Cabinet-level meeting that ran more than an hour, discussing the problem of news leaks and how to stop them. Presidential spokesman Edward Djerjian said no decisions were made.

Reagan, posing for pictures Tuesday before a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, was asked whether he agreed with CIA chief William Casey that members of the news media should be prosecuted for leaks.

"It isn't a case of what we may think about it," he replied.

Anti-abortion drive in works

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Knights of Columbus, a powerful Roman Catholic lay group, is planning a national campaign against abortion, the organization's leader said Tuesday.

"We felt, where we've got the organizational strength at the grass roots level, it's time that we get involved in force," said Virgil C. Dechant, whose title is supreme knight.

Action may include challenges to abortion through the courts or through legislation, but the Knights will not target specific abortion clinics, as some other groups have done, Dechant said in a telephone interview.

Graham science advisor pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday that he picked William R. Graham — the man who became acting director of NASA just before the Challenger explosion — as his top science advisor.

The post has been vacant since December.

Graham, presently the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is a physicist and electrical engineer. He once described himself as a "technologist" and said he considered joining NASA akin "to dying and going to heaven."

Laxalt to decide later on race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Laxalt said Tuesday he will decide next year whether to seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination and said it is "an open question" whether Vice President George Bush can attract the support needed to capture the White House.

"I'm staying loose, I'm neither in or out," said Laxalt, general chairman of the Republican Party, who is widely regarded as President Reagan's closest friend in Congress.

Laxalt made clear the eventual decision will be based on whether he thinks existing or potential GOP candidates are both electable and prepared to carry on "the Reagan legacy."



VLADIMIR POSNER
Soviet commentator

Jamming newscasts gains little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vladimir Posner, a Soviet commentator, criticized his government's jamming of Western radio broadcasts Tuesday as "counterproductive" and said the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan was not popular with everyone at home.

He said the jamming of Radio Liberty's Russian-language programs and also Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to Eastern Europe, attracts undue attention to the programs.

Posner stressed "it's a very personal evaluation" but said he would convey his views to Soviet officials when he returns home.

Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which were funded by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency until 1973, are now supported by Congress through the Board for International Broadcasting.

The Soviets have jammed Radio Liberty since its inception after World War II while some East European countries frequently interfere with Radio Free Europe.

Posner is in the United States to help make arrangements for a televised exchange June 22 between people in Boston and Leningrad to be shown in both countries. He also has appeared frequently on American programs.

Answering questions at the American Enterprise Institute, a private research group, Posner said he tries to speak for his government when he appears on American television programs.

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Nation

American scientists may be checking tests inside Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists could soon be inside the Soviet Union monitoring for nuclear blasts, even without U.S. government support, according to an agreement settling up the arrangement, American sponsors said Tuesday.

Leaders of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, said Reagan administration officials told them earlier in the day that no decision had been made concerning the planned exchange of scientists and tremor-detecting equipment between the two nations.

However, Dr. Thomas Cochran, a senior staff scientist with the council, said that under an agreement signed last week, American scientists could still monitor in the Soviet Union — using Soviet equipment if export of U.S. machinery were barred, and fulfilling only half of the agreement if Soviet scientists weren't allowed to monitor in this nation.

The agreement, reached by the council and by officials of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, calls for sophisticated American seismographic equipment to be used by American scientists at three sites about 100 miles from a prime Soviet nuclear-test site and by Soviet scientists about the same distance from the U.S. test site in Nevada.

Cochran told reporters a main goal of the exchange was to show that worries over verification procedures should not be a roadblock to future treaties banning all nuclear testing — treaties the council would strongly support.

Some American officials have indeed voiced such worries. But others

have contended it is not in the nation's interest to ban testing anyway — or to join the Soviets' current moratorium on such testing — since, in the officials' view, further tests are needed to help the United States catch up with the Soviets in several areas of weapons production.

U.S. officials have given no indication of opposition to the private arrangement but have merely said they need time to study it, Cochran said. Soviet government approval is also required for the American scientists to monitor there, but that approval is not considered a problem.

Cochran said the Soviets stood to learn very little by monitoring in this country because "this type of data on U.S. testing is already monitored and published by the U.S. Geological Service."

As a multibillion-dollar corporation, McKean said in his statement, "we are a tempting target for those who are prepared to violate the law in return for self-enrichment."

Peter E. Voss, the board's vice chairman until he resigned, pleaded

guilty last Friday in connection with a scheme to steer a \$250 million contract to a company whose public relations consultant was paying Voss a fee.

Mr. Casey is involved in only implicitly pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

In addition to the wide-ranging internal probe of the agency's procedures for buying equipment and its spending practices, the board of governors also directed a review to

determine whether the process for selecting Postmaster General Albert V. Casey was tainted.

"There is no indication that Mr. Casey is involved in any improper activity," said John R. McKean, the postal board's chairman. "We don't believe there is any corruption at all."

Chairman until he resigned, pleaded

Postal Service spending targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governing board of the Postal Service ordered an investigation Tuesday of how the agency spends money, four days after a former postal governor pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

In addition to the wide-ranging internal probe of the agency's procedures for buying equipment and its spending practices, the board of governors also directed a review to

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"There is no indication that Mr. Casey is involved in any improper activity," said John R. McKean, the postal board's chairman. "We don't believe there is any corruption at all."

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Crash injures 50

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — At least 50 children were injured Tuesday, some critically, when a school bus collided with a log truck at a state highway intersection, authorities said.

"The brakes on the truck failed, it rana stop sign and the bus broadsided it," said Jersey County Sheriff Frank Youcm.

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Weinberger airs Stealth cost figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, going public with heretofore secret cost information on the radar-eluding Stealth bomber program, told Congress on Tuesday that each of the new planes will cost only about \$12 million more than the B-1 bombers now in production.

Weinberger, in a one-page fact sheet intended to protect the Stealth from budget cuts, said the new bomber carries a total program cost of \$26.5 billion in fiscal 1981 dollars. That is the estimate for buying 132 of the new planes, which have been described as almost impervious to radar detection.

The B-1 program, under which 100 planes are being purchased, carries an estimated price tag of \$26.5 billion, Weinberger continued.

"Thus the estimated average cost per B-1B is \$265 million, and the cost of the far more capable Advanced Technology Bomber (Stealth) is \$277 million for each aircraft," the defense secretary said.

"The ATB program is on schedule; the technology is well understood and working, and we expect the system to be operational in the early 1990's. In terms of mission capability, the ATB's unique low-observable characteristics make it far more survivable than the B-1B."

"This superior survivability, combined with the ATB's payload and range, substantially increases its military effectiveness over that of the B-1B."

CORRECTION NOTICE

The classic collection separates on page 3 of the Sears June 4 circular are not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Sears customers.

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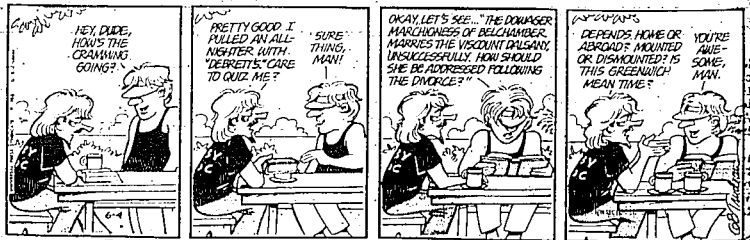
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



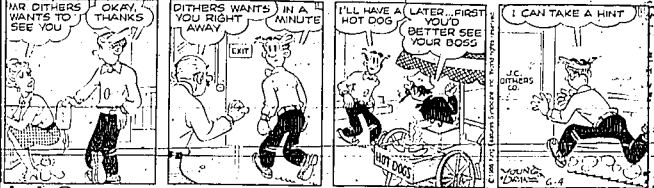
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



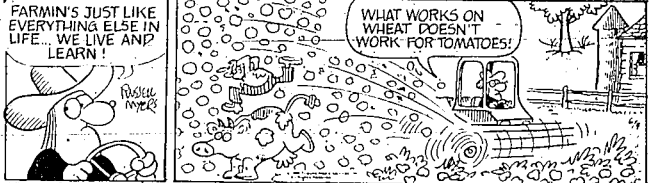
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois

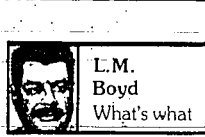


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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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ACROSS

- 1 Eur. capital
- 5 Costly fur
- 10 Notably
- 14 Khuyyam
- 15 Assuage
- 16 Frosts
- 17 Kind of vote
- 18 Sierra
- 19 Lease's
- 20 Almsman
- 20 Watch
- 22 Progeny
- 23 — Fernando
- 24 Brunkard
- 25 Bend the head
- 28 Legal point
- 30 Eisenhower's successor
- 34 In the sir
- 35 Deception
- 38 Medicinal lily
- 38 Metric weight
- 40 Actor Hagman
- 41 "I Remember"
- 42 Stipply
- 43 other
- 43 Seth's father
- 44 Measuring device
- 45 Fate
- 47 Lincoln
- 48 Actress Taylor
- 49 Curved letter
- 50 Giver guitar
- 51 Country monogram
- 53 Dongor's stalo
- 55 Actress Taylor
- 62 Ms Bombuck
- 63 All-out attack
- 64 Broad spread
- 65 Got off
- 66 Embankment
- 67 Copenhagon
- 68 Auditory signal
- 69 Rains
- 70 Finales
- DOWN**
- 1 Expel
- 2 All prof.
- 3 Polit address
- 4 Sea birds
- 5 Briny
- 6 Nautical term
- 7 Pressure group
- 8 Byway
- 9 Scrutinize
- 10 Given title
- 11 Air Force heroes
- 12 Cafe reading matter
- 13 It. city
- 21 Fragment
- 22 Electrician
- 24 Alluring
- 25 Undressed
- 26 Yellowish-green
- 27 Metes out
- 28 Suspicious
- 29 Hindu destiny
- 31 Make happy
- 32 Curved tops
- 33 Time periods
- 35 Lucky
- 36 Guithe
- 37 A feast — famine
- 40 Lois —
- 44 Tableland
- 44 DDE
- 46 Bee sounds
- 48 Home
- 53 Veal or pork
- 54 — Guithe
- 55 — the mood for love!
- 56 Robt. —
- 57 Not on tape
- 58 News article
- 59 Panache
- 60 Be inclined
- 61 Farming tools
- 63 Short order order



What, you can't remember when the Tolls Hoge was made in the United States? For 11 years, that esteemed vehicle was assembled here. In the 1920s, plus, in Springfield, Mass., the market was not massive. At the time, about half the American cars worldwide were Model Ts.

That music group called The Commodores say they got their name by flipping through a dictionary and putting a finger on a word, any word, that word.

It's writ that a dentist named Henry D. Cogswell got rich during the California Gold Rush: By accommodating the gold miners who elected gold-capped front teeth as their status symbol.

There was a time in Iceland when a killing was only regarded as murder if done at night.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAS FATER EARN
GOLD MONICE AGIO
EDDA ALLIONS TENIS
OLA BONDITHE SIKY
ARTIA PACS JOUR
ARTEBY MEIRYMEN
LORDIS NOVEL DRO
ALBEE POREED RIOT
TIN OLEIAN HESSE
EINTH RALL WERTIED
ABAWLO FICHE RE
LAVIA OREAO ROLLO
USHER NEILIS AWOL
MENDI SELL LANE

GENERAL TENDENCES: This is a day when you best make out well by keeping your thoughts and activities centered on the strictly practical whether in financial, property or other interests.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study your assets very carefully and know how to add or improve them in some way. Double-check any advice you get.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20): Enhance your appearance and then take health treatments you may need, also. Advice from a friend is misleading.

Daily Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): There is a myriad of tasks for you to complete, so get at them early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try not to force others to do your will, otherwise you could easily lose valuable help they could give.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make sure you are wise, but secretive, in handling outside matters. Avoid handlings who are in an irate mood.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You want to make radical changes, but are not thinking straight right now, so take it easy. A

DIRTY HARRY

Q. Does Clint Eastwood's character Dirty Harry have a last name?
A. Callahan.

Q. Three times as many people visit the Great Smoky National Park as go to any other national park. How come?
A. It's only an overnight drive for half the nation's population.

Q. What happens to the urine of animals that truly hibernate?
A. It's reabsorbed into their systems.

BUFFALO

Early Australians imported Asian water buffalo to pull plows. But the males proved almost as mean as the

newcomer is self-seekng.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You have made practical promises to others and should carry through with them without further ado. Be patient with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't have any talks with a friend concerning finances or a big argument could ensue. Avoid costly amusements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may not understand why your family doesn't agree with your ideas, but age has something to do with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be more willing to compromise with associates in case

African cape buffalo. Too hard to handle. So farms folded. The buffalo went even wilder, and multiplied. Now, pods of palm trees grow over-ripe and ferment. The buffalo eat them and get drunk. There are some dangerous places down there where the woods are full of raucous, drunken buffalo.

Dieter, please note: What you've heard about cottage cheese is a myth. A half cup of it has more calories than a medium sized potato.

Eye doctors say you should watch television from a distance equal to at least five times the width of the screen.

"Chow Mein" with noodles" is redundant. In Chinese, chow-mein is noodles, fried.

they oppose you in a private arrangement or affair.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A friend and an advisor may not agree and could pose many a problem for you and your mate. Separate business and home life.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't involve a friend in a squabble between you and a higher-up, or there can be real trouble. Be conscientious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have all kinds of ability at being of service to others and great compassion for them. However, just when duties are to be commenced, your progeny will get a desire to travel. Teach to carry through with promises made.

Bonner nears reunion with Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner left Moscow Tuesday night on the overnight train to the closed city of Gorky, saying she was "very happy" to be going back to my husband, Andrei Sakharov, who is living there in enforced exile.

Mrs. Bonner, 63, also told Western reporters at Moscow's Yaroslavl railway station that she felt "much better than before I went to the West" six months ago for medical treatment.

She said earlier she expected Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, to meet her at the station in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, if the KGB granted him permission.

After speaking briefly with the reporters at the train station Mrs. Bonner asked them to leave to permit her to say private farewells to five friends who were there to see her off. "I don't want to think about this, or that, or about Gorbachev," she said of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.



YELENA BONNER
Speaks with reporters

She then boarded the train for the overnight trip and was scheduled to arrive in Gorky at about 7 a.m. Wednesday Moscow time — 9 p.m. Tuesday MDT.

Among those seeing her off were Robert Arsenault of Washington and Richard Sobol of Cambridge, Mass., who traveled with her from the United States and had hoped to ac-

company her all the way.

Soviet authorities refused to allow them to go to Gorky, a city closed to foreigners, Arsenault said although "It was very sad, she's extremely strong, and she feels good about going to her husband."

Mrs. Bonner said she and her children in Newton, Mass., had

agreed that the children would place a telephone call to Gorky on the first Monday of each month.

Sakharov does not have a telephone in Gorky, and he or Mrs. Bonner must go to a post office to receive international calls.

Mrs. Bonner told Western reporters earlier in her Moscow apartment that she hoped to return to the Soviet capital by June 15 to collect baggage she sent as cargo from the West.

"I hope they will agree to let me," she said. "I want to see my husband and to rest a bit. If I'm not back here by the 15th (of June), then they haven't let me come. That's exact."

Mrs. Bonner underwent heart surgery and visited relatives in the United States, then stopped in several West European countries on her way back to the Soviet Union.

She said she was "terribly tired," but decided to make the overnight

Turkey festival turns over new beef

OXFORD, Neb. (AP) — Some residents of Nebraska's one-time turkey capital want a meatier image, so they'll give away roast beef sandwiches Saturday during their annual festival.

"Last year we had 800 pounds of turkey and couldn't get rid of it," Chamber of Commerce President Jim Long said.

The Turkey Days festival was named 25 years ago when many farmers in the area raised turkeys, but today most are beef producers, Long said.

'Clown' gets prison term

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — A 38-year-old man who performed as Happy Humphrey the Clown has been sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison for sexually molesting two boys.

Robert R. Hanner, who pleaded guilty to first-degree criminal sexual conduct with the two boys in March 1985 at his Lincoln Township home, was sentenced Monday by Berrien County Circuit Judge Ronald Taylor.

The boys, a 9-year-old from Watervliet Township and a 12-year-old from Lincoln Township, were among about 100 children Hanner admitted to having sex with over several years, said Chief Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Wiley.

Wiley said Hanner used the clown act to entice the two boys — one of whom has cerebral palsy — into participating in sexual acts.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

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

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COBRA DAILY 7:30-9:25 DAILY 7:05-9:00	CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR DAILY 7:30-9:30
SWEET LIBERTY DAILY 7:15-9:15	JAKE SPEED BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:10

UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST.

TOP GUN
DAILY 7:05-9:05

Unreliable confession leaves conviction void

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, ruling that confessions of accomplices must be presumed unreliable, on Tuesday threw out an Illinois woman's murder conviction because her boyfriend's confession was used against her.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said Millie Lee's constitutional right to confront all adverse witnesses was violated when she stood trial for the 1982 murders of her aunt and her aunt's friend in East St. Louis, Ill.

Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan said a trial's "truthfinding function ... is uniquely threatened when an accomplice's confession is sought to be introduced against a criminal defendant without benefit of cross-examination."

The court added that the fact the confessions of two defendants mesh in certain respects does not prove the reliability of either one.

In other decisions, the court:
 • Struck down by a 5-3 vote New York liquor-pricing regulations state officials said were designed to save consumers money. Most states have similar laws.
 • Ruled, 7-2, that gambling casinos may list some potential slot machine payoffs as tax deductions. The Internal Revenue Service had warned the justices that such a ruling could cost at least \$67 million in lost taxes from casinos in Nevada and New Jersey.
 • Made it easier for Congress to enact tax law amendments carrying temporary retroactive effects by ruling for the IRS in a \$6,000 estate tax dispute from Illinois.

In the Illinois murder case, Miss Lee and her boyfriend, Edwin Thomas, were convicted in a joint trial of fatally beating and stabbing her aunt, Mattie Darden, and Odessa Harris.

Miss Lee, who lived with her aunt, confessed to police that she and Thomas were involved in the killings. She said Thomas had been provoked by her aunt's harassment and that on the night of the crimes "Edwin just couldn't take any more."

In his confession to police, Thomas made the crimes sound more premeditated. He said he and Miss Lee previously had discussed killing her aunt.



The Times-News

magic valley

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 36 holes. Medal play. No field limit.
 Maximum handicap U.S.G.A. 36.

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Paid entry, cart reservations and handicaps must accompany all entries. ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: Prize payback, continental breakfast, tee prize, lap prize, awards luncheon.

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- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional
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 Free Alterations Before or After Father's Day

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries B2
- World B3
- Business/markets B7-8

B

Jackpot's clinic plan is settled

Twin Falls physicians win game for contract

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The roulette game over who will provide medical services to Jackpot residents appears to be over, with a group of Twin Falls doctors finally winning. Cactus Pete's has signed a contract with Doctor's Park, a group of 13 physicians, to staff a clinic five days a week and provide primary care, Doctor's Park Administrator Tom Santer confirmed on Tuesday.

"We have Cactus Pete's on the board," Santer said.

The move ends, for now, plans by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to operate the Jackpot clinic.

Beginning in July, a nurse practitioner will operate the clinic five days a week and Dr. Kevin Kraal, a Twin Falls family physician, will be at the clinic one day during the week, Santer said.

Santer stressed the clinic will not be an emergency room clinic, but he said it will have "almost everything but an X-ray machine." The building available for the clinic is owned by Cactus Pete's and is located behind the casino.

The clinic is partially equipped, but Santer said Doctor's Park is spending \$20,000 in startup costs.

The Jackpot clinic has been a prize hotly pursued by MVRMC officials. Last September, MVRMC began talks to try and set up a joint venture between doctors and the hospital to operate the Jackpot clinic. At that time, MVRMC Administrator John Bingham said the county hospital could expect up to \$400,000 in revenue to be generated through referrals to the hospital from the clinic.

The plan never took off, however, as officials said the county-owned hospital could not enter into money-making ventures with doctors.

Santer hinted that such a joint venture is still possible later in his clinic move "by no means closes the door" to a future arrangement with MVRMC.

Officials from MVRMC were undisturbed by the agreement, even though Doctor's Park caused a stir last October over construction of two surgical rooms onto its 270 Shoup Ave. office building.

The expansion so bothered Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton that she sent a letter to the 13 physicians, strongly attacking the expansion and charging it was a conflict of interest with the hospital.

Bingham also questioned the construction then and said he was "concerned" about the project and how it would affect working relations between the hospital and the doctors.

No such concerns surfaced on Tuesday.

"We're very supportive of them," said Sue Summers, MVRMC's director of community relations. "Until we get this reorganization settled, we can't do anything."



Gary Wolverton of Kimberly restored this TBM-3 torpedo bomber, a naval attack aircraft built in 1944, down to the last original detail

A proud old war bird flies again

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today marks the 43rd anniversary of the Battle of Midway, the first major combat for the World War II torpedo bombers that later became an aerial workhorse of that war.

And it just happens that today also marks the maiden flight of a restored TBM-3 torpedo bomber of the same vintage as the TBF that flew at Midway, although it was built in a different plant.

The dark-blue TBM leaves The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport shortly after daybreak today for the next major phase of its long, eventful life.

Gary Wolverton of Kimberly, who restored the plane down to the last original detail, will fly it to El Toro Air Base in California and deliver it to the U.S. Marine Corps aircraft museum. There it will remain on display with other relics of World War II.

Wolverton said the TBM was a carrier-based bomber, used exclusively by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in World War II.

The bomber is the first completed restoration of eight such planes Wolverton has purchased. Another is destined for a naval museum in New York, where Wolverton will fly it and the U.S. Navy will take over restoration.

Wolverton and his crew of three others have been working the past 16 months at his antique aircraft restoration shop at the airport to refurbish the TBM.

It is known by its "N" number, 7076 C. When it rolled out of the hangar for a meeting with the press Tuesday afternoon, it looked as if it must have when it left the General Motors' Eastern Aircraft Co. plant in 1941.

As the war was in its late years, the plane doesn't have a spectacular war history, but did go see service at Pearl Harbor.

After World War II, many of the planes became surplus and were snapped up at bargain prices to be used by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management contractors for firefighting and spraying.

Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls had a fleet of 10 of the old warplanes.

and six ended up in Wolverton's collection. Reeder purchased the TBMs in 1973 and 1979 and used them until about 1979, Wolverton said. At that time the U.S. government banned the use of single-engine planes in firefighting and aerial spray work for safer, multi-engine aircraft.

Many of the World War II bombers sat for several years, rusting behind hangars or in storage and salvage yards before collectors began to take notice of them.

The new enthusiasm for preserving historic early military aircraft has brought them back into demand and given them a new life at air shows and in museums.

Wolverton, who has a number of early "war birds," said it is an exciting business.

"We stir up a lot of memories for people when we take one of these to an air show or anywhere else," he said. "Many people, who were former crew members and haven't seen the planes since the war ended, will stop and share some interesting facts and experiences with us. It's exciting for them and us."

A unique feature of the aircraft is the folding wings, which allowed for easier storage aboard aircraft carriers. They are also able to take off and land in relatively short distances again because of their designated use as carrier bombers. Powered by a 14-cylinder Wright Cyclone engine, with a 1900 horsepower capability, the plane can handle a gross weight of 18,000 lbs. It has a range of about four hours, or a round trip range of 700 to 800 miles.

"It is a good-flying plane, very responsive with short fuel takeoffs and landings," Wolverton said. "It is not an aerobically plane, but in shows we make low bombing sweeps over the stands, opening the bomb-bay doors. As we taxi past the stands after landing, we fold the wings to illustrate the aircraft features."

The propeller-driven plane measures 13.5 feet high, has a 54-foot wing span, and is 36 feet long, but with the folding wings it can be stored in a small space.

An active participant in the "war birds industry," involving acquisition and restoration of antique military aircraft, Wolverton said.

• See BOMBER on Page B2

Council accepts J-U-B plan on water problems

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council contracted for engineering work and made minor changes to sign ordinances at a Monday night session.

Members voted to hire J-U-B Engineers to develop solutions to water volume and pressure problems in the southeast corner of the city and to determine the impact the solutions will have on water flow in the rest of the city.

City Manager Tom Courtney recommended J-U-B saying not only was its fee of \$3,585 the lowest that was bid, but its presentation was the best. The firm has already suggested where a booster should be placed and has emphasized the advantages of the city modeling its water system on a computer, to make future planning and engineering work easier

and less expensive. All council members voted for J-U-B, except Mary McCluskey, who abstained. CH2M Hill and Montgomery Engineers also had made pitches for the project.

Changes in the sign ordinance will allow slightly more signs in residential areas where professional offices are allowed.

Free standing signs will be allowed for medical facilities with emergency services or overnight patient care, or for multiple building complexes. They would also be allowed for historical or public interest sites.

In other business: The council passed a resolution rezoning 930 2nd Ave. W. from a residential to commercial designation, as it is surrounded on three sides by commercial enterprises.

Consolidation is passing test

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City statistics show there has been no measurable change in fire service since the fire and police departments merged in early 1981, but some city officials concede that there are a few matters to be worked out yet.

No action will be taken or changes made in the program, however, until city officials attend a national conference on police and fire services sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Chicago next week.

Among the concerns mentioned by officials interviewed by the Times-News were adequate training and communication, including a well-established chain of command in the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

City Manager Tom Courtney interviewed most employees of the

Statistics suggest fire service has been constant since 1984

department and compiled statistics on the program this spring at the request of the City Council.

Twin Falls has continued to maintain its small fire loss record since consolidation, he said. In the 10 years just before consolidation, city residents lost an average of \$30,000 a year to fire damage, with damage in one year in the early 1980s as low as \$60,000.

In 1984, the first year of consolidation, the city lost \$435,000 worth of property to fire. The next year fire damage totalled \$275,000. "We're well within historical ranges," he said. "Our fire-loss record has been pretty amazing. We have stayed steady through the years."

Fire response times have also remained nearly the same, he said. Trucks arrived in under five minutes, both before and after consolidation.

Employee turnover rates have remained within acceptable bounds, Courtney said. Police turnover has remained constant, with an average of 5.7 percent of the city's officers leaving the force since consolidation.

The Fire Department saw a turnover rate of 18 percent in 1984, when consolidation began. Several people retired and management positions were cut.

But by 1985 turnover had dropped to 6 percent, the same percentage of officers that left the force in 1981 and 1983. The turnover rate is 3 per-

cent so far this year, he said. Costs for providing police and fire service continue to increase, but not as rapidly as they did in the past, Courtney said. The public safety budget increased an average of 3.1 percent in 1984-85, he said. The preceding three years it increased an average of 3.6 percent a year.

The figures show the consolidation to be a success, Courtney maintains. "Look at the success rate," he said. "We've been able to maintain response time, fire loss, crime rates — quite a record. The fact that now we are evaluating to improve weak points says a lot for the system."

Firefighters — and police officers — will respond to fires. Several cross-trained fire officers should have more training to improve their skills and to make them a strong link in the fire team, Courtney said. Firefighters traditionally work as a team.

• See CONSOLIDATION on Page B2

Chisholm arrested at nuclear site

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOHLE — At least four Idahoans joined the protest against nuclear weapons testing at the Nevada Test Site last weekend, said activist Bill Chisholm of Boise.

Chisholm said Tuesday he was among the 148 protesters arrested Monday for trespassing at the site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and he plans to plead innocent to his misdemeanor charges and defend himself in court.

After his arrest he was bused to Beatty, Nev., for arraignment with about 100 other protesters and then released, he said.

Other Idahoans at the protest included two people from Boise and another man from Buhl, none of whose full names Chisholm knew.

Chisholm said he intended to get arrested as an integral part of his protest. He plans to argue in court

that being able to speak out against nuclear weapons testing "does not give protestors enough say in decisions to test weapons; so they must resort to trespassing and other civil disobedience aimed at stopping weapons testing."

He said he faces a maximum fine of \$500, and he said other protesters have been frustrated that their cases will be handled in the nearby Nye County courts, instead of the federal courts in Nevada. "As far as the protestors are concerned, we want this thing in federal court so that, if necessary, we can fight it all the way to the Supreme Court."

Protestors want to get a judge to say "What else can you do?" Chisholm said.

The broad cross-section of activists at the protest included members of religious and nuclear freeze groups, said Chisholm. "It was a tremendous thing. There were activists from three genera-



BILL CHISHOLM
Crossed trespassing line
tions; punks, hippies, and older folks," said the 40-year-old veteran.
• See CHISHOLM on Page B2

Anderson to tickle ivories for ICL

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite having scored at the bottom of the Idaho Conservation League's ratings of Magic Valley legislators in 1985, state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and his new rock 'n' roll band will play a benefit concert for the league next weekend in Halley.

"The politics didn't have too much to do with it," said ICL Public Lands Coordinator Rick Johnson on Tuesday. He said the league approached Anderson about playing for the benefit last winter, when league members descended on Boise for their "Lobby Day." Anderson agreed at that time to play on the evening of their day-long "Wild About Wilderness," benefit.

The show will be Anderson's first with his new, three-piece band, which includes he and his wife

Ellen on keyboards and former "Mirrors" guitarist Alan Jewell of Pocatello.

Anderson said the debut of "The Clique" at the ICL benefit has nothing to do with politics, but was a good first date to work the kinks out. "It's a good place to make a first show," he said. Anderson's last band was a hard-rocking band called "Cobalt Blue," which played dances and at The Windbreak bar. "Cobalt Blue" still performs, though without Anderson on vocals and keyboards.

The rocking-senior-voted-in support of ICL-backed legislation just 38 percent of the time in 1985, but this year he relinquished his spot in the bottom of their Magic Valley ratings to fellow freshman Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul. Johnson said Tuesday that while Anderson differs with the league often, he will meet many constituents this weekend who have pro-conservation views. "We don't



LARRY ANDERSON
Will play at benefit
agree politically on a number of things; that is just the way it.
• See 'CLIQUE' on Page B2

Briefly

Fire hits construction company

TWIN FALLS — Damage was held to under \$500 in what could have been a costly fire at Miller Construction Co., 1749 Dora Drive N. late Tuesday. Jerry Hafer, battalion chief at the Twin Falls Fire Department, said firefighters were called at 7:52 p.m. when an employee returned to do some late work and discovered the blaze. Firefighters had the fire out by 8:36 p.m. Hafer said fire started outside of the building, apparently from sparks from a welding or cutting torch that had been used earlier in the day. It ignited some wooden pallets beside the building and then spread up the exterior wall to the eaves and roof. It burned through the roof and into the building where it ignited paper on some fiberglass insulation. Hafer said the manufacturing and construction equipment in the shop was saved because the fire was noticed before it had spread.

Losses reported in burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Losses in burglaries of a residence and business in Twin Falls during the past several days totaled more than \$2,000. On Friday morning, Clinton Hoobler, of 1522 Linsky Lane, told police someone entered his home after prying open a locked garage door. A check of the house revealed the theft of about \$750 of sound and sports equipment. Both burglaries were under investigation on Monday.

Brumbach talk on bioethics set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Harry Brumbach, chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Bioethics Committee, will discuss ethical questions facing the medical profession at the Sawtooth Press Club's June headliner luncheon Thursday. Brumbach will talk about the questions facing health care workers as some members of society begin to consider "the right to die" a viable consideration instead of just a concept, according to a club press release. The public is invited to the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at China Garden on 2nd Avenue. Anyone with questions about the headliner may call Teresa Jones at KMVT, 733-6407, or Annette Cary at The Times-News, 733-9531.

CSI's craters tour rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The "Craters of the Moon In June" one-day trip through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department originally set for Thursday, has been rescheduled for Saturday. The tour group meets 7 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building, and will return to campus at 4 p.m. The \$27 registration fee includes a picnic lunch. Those attending must preregister by Friday. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 353.

Area Democrats to pick officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Executive Committee will elect new officers tonight, at 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex. Chairman Dennis Maughan said a full slate of new officers will be elected and said any interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Gooding farm injury suit remanded

HOISE (AP) — A Gooding County lawsuit over a farm injury is headed back to district court to determine whether the plaintiffs tried hard enough to meet a deadline to name the manufacturer and distributor of a fork lift involved in the accident. Hippolito Chacon, injured in a 1981 accident, filed a lawsuit in 1983, just before the two-year time limit expired. He named as defendants his employers, Thomas and Marjorie Bingham, and two companies, using fictitious names. In 1984, Chacon tried to add as

defendants "to the lawsuit" Koch Lumber and Implement Co., which sold the fork lift, and Sperry Corp., which manufactured it. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker denied a motion by the companies to be dismissed from the lawsuit on grounds they were not involved until well after the two-year time limit.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday agreed, 4-1. But the case went back to district court to decide whether Chacon's attorney used reasonable diligence within the two-year time

limit to determine the actual identities of the two companies identified only by fictitious names in the original lawsuit. A new court procedure was ordered for Idaho. After the Chacon case, the Supreme Court said, a lawsuit may not be amended after the deadline to include specific defendants unless good reason can be shown for the delay; if diligent effort was made earlier to determine the actual identity of the added parties and it can be shown that the defendants weren't unnecessarily harmed by the delay.

County to replace resigning workers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Public Defender will hire a new assistant to replace Tim Wilson, who resigned about two weeks ago. Wilson, who worked in the public defender's office for two years and years, has accepted a job with the state attorney general's office, representing the Idaho Department of Corrections. A University of Idaho Law School graduate, Wilson had a private practice in Lewiston for two years and was the city attorney for Lapwai be-

fore he joined Twin Falls County. "I have learned a lot and enjoyed myself," Wilson said. He also called the people with which he had worked from the police departments to the prosecutor's office — a "great" group. Public Defender Michael Wood said he has advertised for a replacement and had a few inquiries. Another judicial building employee also will leave the county's employ. Law clerk Carolyn Minter, 22, will complete her one-year job with the

county at the end of June. She will join the Twin Falls law firm of Nelson and Trosell. Minder also graduated from the University of Idaho Law School. Another Idaho law school graduate, 23-year-old Doug Werth of Boise, will replace Minder July 7. Werth also has a degree in history from the University of Colorado at Boulder. As law clerk, Werth will work for the two district judges in the county.

Consolidation

Continued from Page B1 "That's not to say they are not trained," he said. "People want to increase the development of skills. As a community, we do not have many fires." A new shift schedule that has police officers working overlapping 10-hour shifts allows time for training during the hours when one group is on duty. The shift schedule is another shift is beginning its workday. However, city records show that attendance at training sessions could be improved. In addition to concerns about training, the city's internal communications need to be improved. Communication is difficult in any organization where many people are working different shifts, he said. The city needs to ensure that there is communication between the police and fire divisions and between "the council and others," he said. Courtney qualified his statements by saying that communication improvement is a continuing issue and goal in all city departments, not just the Public Safety Department. The council wants to make sure that there are no problems within

the ranks of management," said Mayor Doug Vollmer. Firefighters were concerned when their division was put in the hands of Police Chief Tim Qualls that there might be favoritism toward police officers or that a lack of technical knowledge in the field of firefighting might damage the division. The council continues to watch those areas, Vollmer said. "We don't want anything demoralizing (employees)," he said. Overall, however, he has been "surprised it's working as well as it does," he said. Qualls and the rest of the department's managers and employees are to be commended for making the consolidation work, he said. Opinions among the other council members as to how well the program is working vary. "There are a few problems. We know that. But there is a variance from council member to council member as to the degree," said Councilman Jim Vickers, a former city fire battalion chief who ran for city office after consolidation. "When I left the fire service, I thought the damage was irreparable," he said, but feels now that "we're not a big city. There is nothing wrong with people working together." While he sees value in consolidation to provide backup fire help, he believes major changes in the cur-

rent system should be considered, he said. He proposes making cross-training mandatory so that any police officer could be available to fight fires in an emergency. And cross-training should be part of each job, not an extra-duty worth \$1,000 more a year, he said. He also favors returning to fire stations managed by three firefighters at all times, he said. Now, at times, two firefighters stay at the station and a third cross-trained officer responds from his patrol car and dons his fire gear at the scene. "The team concept is necessary," Vickers said. "You have to respond as a team, work on the site as a team." A proposal Vickers is working on now to establish fire districts and sell fire protection to those outside of city limits may bring in the money to make cross-trained officers the fourth member of fire fighting teams, rather than the third. Fire Commander Phil Clough, who has headed the city's fire division since consolidation, also stressed the same approach. He is concerned about "communication problems and the lack of a chain of command," he said. When an emergency occurs, employees need to be sure of who is in charge and used to taking orders from that person, he said. Qualls agreed with Courtney that communication should be improved. But that is a department goal, regardless of consolidation. He also stressed the need for more training. Clough, Courtney and other city officials interviewed declined to give specific examples of communication difficulties, however.

Obituaries



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

James F. Tichacek

BUHL — James F. Tichacek, 66, of Buhl, died Monday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and hospital of a stroke. Born in Amesbury, Minn., in 1919, he was educated in Michigan. He enlisted in the Army during World War I, but was discharged on arrival at boot camp. He farmed with his father before joining the Army again during World War II. He served for three years, was wounded in the Europe on Dec. 7, 1944, and was awarded the Purple Heart ribbon. He worked for the Alameda Railroad company, as a carpenter building bridges, for many years. He married Mona Shriver Bakulov in May, 1945, in Amesbury. They had three children: one son, John, and two daughters, Betty DeForest of Buhl and Faye Yanga of Jerome; one brother, Jack Parks of La Grange, Texas; two sisters, Doris Thorpe of Junction, and Jewel Chabot of Blythe, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and one stepdaughter. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Murphy in 1948 in Junction, Texas. They were later divorced. Surviving are: one son, Johnnie E. Parks of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Betty DeForest of Buhl and Faye Yanga of Jerome; one brother, Jack Parks of La Grange, Texas; two sisters, Doris Thorpe of Junction, and Jewel Chabot of Blythe, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and one stepdaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alma Farris

TWIN FALLS — Alma Farris, 88, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at her home. Born Feb. 23, 1898, in Batesville, Ark., she married Julian Farris on Dec. 25, 1926, in Hot Springs, Ark. They lived in Twin Falls for 33 years. Surviving are: her husband of Boise; one nephew, Lloyd Williams of Batesville, Ark. She was preceded in death by two sisters. A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise, with the Rev. Roy Wright, of the Whitney United Methodist Church, officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Bethany Grace Overacre Emily Mercy Overacre

TWIN FALLS — Bethany Grace Overacre and Emily Mercy Overacre, twin daughters of Edna and Julie Overacre, died shortly after birth Monday morning at the University of Utah Medical Center. Surviving are their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Eden of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Krumpholtz of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Sanger, Calif. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Otis Orton

HEYBURN — Otis Orton, 72, of Heyburn, died Tuesday morning at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

John O. Parks

BUHL — John O. Parks, 74, of Buhl, died Monday morning at the Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly. Born Mar. 19, 1912, in Burnett, Texas, he attended schools in Burnett and worked as a laborer in that area until 1957, when he moved to Buhl, where he had since resided. He married Lydia

for Ronald Bruce Durham, 31, of San Diego and formerly of Hazelton, who died May 25, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A graveside service for Ruth Lydia Church, 84, of Reno, and formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The Walton Funeral Home of Reno will be in charge. The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Nevada Reno School of Medicine, Reno, Nev. 89507.

BURLEY — A funeral for Grene Marie Buntin, 70, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in La Grande. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday prior to the service.

PAUL — A graveside service for Ruby Jane Turner, 79, of Chester, Okla., and formerly of Paul,

who died Saturday, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Opal Curless, 79, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Howard Adkins of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Sanger, Calif. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Janet Carter, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Elmer Hubbard, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 to 11 a.m.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted Danny Hubbard, Verma Robinson, David Fenstermaker, Anthony Fernau, all of Burley; Becky Webb, Ross Anderson, both of Declo; Coll Robinson of Oakley.

Danny Hubbard of Burley; Treena Taylor and baby of Almo; Diana Breeding and baby of Murtaugh; Marian Lee of Rupert.

with babies Scott Webb of Declo; a baby to Randy Courtwright of Mountain home.

Bomber

Continued from Page B1 craft, Wolverton said, there are only 30 of the original 100 TBMs left, and eight are in Twin Falls. He has researched and obtained the original records of the planes he owns. The aircraft that goes to the USMC museum also spent some time at naval and marine stations at Corpus Christi, Texas, Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif. The TBMs carried a crew of three — the pilot, a bombardier and turret operator. The pilot could also handle the two 50-caliber guns, and the bombardier doubled as navigator. The turret operator sat in the rear

of the plane and manned the main guns. Although originally designed to drop aerial torpedos, the planes carried more effective bombs on most missions during the later stages of the war.

Chisholm

Continued from Page B1 activist. He said a younger activist, about 20 years old, chided the 1960s generation and asked him "Hey, what happened to you guys? You were our heroes, and then you disappeared." Chisholm said he made only one day of the three-day protest, which was organized by the American Peace Test, an anti-nuclear group that has been calling for an end to the United States nuclear testing program. According to a story by The Associated Press, protestors were arrested on Monday after crossing a no-trespassing line across a road one mile from the site's main gate. The protest site was near Camp Desert Rock, where servicemen were stationed in the 1950s to witness nuclear tests. Department of Energy spokesmen told the AP that about 22 protestors showed up for the final day, while organizers said the number was 350.

ASPARAGUS	\$1.99/20 lbs.
RASPBERRIES	\$1.50/flat
CURRANTS	\$1.49/flat
GOOSEBERRIES	\$1.49/flat
STRAWBERRIES	\$1.00/flat
RHUBARB	\$1.99/20 lbs.

THE BERRY PATCH
ORDER AHEAD 543-4866 Evenings

Services

HAZELTON — A service for Ryan Lath Anderson, 21-month-old son of Robert and Myrna Anderson of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

WENDLETT — The funeral for William R. Pettralls, 79, of Wendlett, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Another service will be held later in Patterson, N.J., with burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Paterson, N.J.

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Ronald Bruce Durham, 31, of San Diego and formerly of Hazelton, who died May 25, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Bily Thompson, Bonita Bowles, Fae Hamm, Mrs. James Porens and son, all of Twin Falls; Howard Elliott, Kenneth Barckel, Chad James and Michelle Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Kerbs, Mrs. Kelley Barnes and Mrs. Terry Garner, all of Rupert; Roy Bate of Shoshone; Jana Watts of Murtaugh; Rex Johnson of Wendell; and Cooper Clark of Jerome.

Released Mrs. Kim Critchfield, Mary Goldmann, Mrs. Michael Laybourn and Mrs. Burton Webb, Mrs. Ken Tucker and Mrs. James Porens and son, all of Twin Falls; Carolyn Johnson and Duncan Murphy, both of Jerome; Helen Roy of Hansen; Brian Myers of Gooding; Jessie Noman of Burley; Leonard Brown of Buhl; and Mrs. Michael Mason and son of Boise.

'Clique'

Continued from Page B1 goes," Johnson said. Anderson said his new "digital" band plays mostly Top-40 music, with the assistance of computer-synthesized sounds. He said the group uses five or six kinds of synthesized sounds, wring out of three free-standing computers and three computerized keyboards. The name "The Clique" was chosen by his daughter, who listened to the computer-generated clicking sound that helps the computers and musicians stay in time with each other and suggested the alternate spelling to the click.

Thoughtful

Yes, every service is marked by thoughtful concern for family wishes. No attempt is made to influence decisions or selections.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

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German reactor to shut down

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A nuclear reactor which leaked radiation last month will be shut down pending completion of an investigation, a state government official said Tuesday.

The Hamm-Uentrop reactor had been switched off Friday for what utility company officials described as routine maintenance. It was scheduled to come back on line Tuesday night, but the North Rhine-Westphalia state government decided to keep the plant idle at least until a special state commission finishes an inquiry into the leak, Economics Minister Reimut Joachimsen said.

Sunnis crushed in bloodbath

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim militiamen crushed an outgunned and outmaneuvered Sunni Muslim faction Tuesday after a bitter 15-hour battle in the streets of west Beirut.

Police reported 53 people were killed and 242 wounded in the power struggle between the two Muslim militias and in a 16th day of fighting at Palestinian refugee camps.

It was the heaviest fighting in west Beirut in weeks. Tank cannon and mortar fire set buildings ablaze and wounded civilians huddled in doorways as gunmen raked streets with fire from automatic weapons and recoilless rifles.

Witch doctors' patient dies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Augusto Ruschi, the naturalist witch doctors tried to cure of a liver disease he said came from touching poisonous toads, died Tuesday in a hospital, his nurse reported. He was 70.

The nurse, who would not give her name, said Ruschi's liver was "totally paralyzed" and added, "in these cases, there's nothing you can do."

He was admitted to the Sao Jose hospital in Vitoria, 300 miles northeast of Rio, on May 29.

Salvadoran talks to reopen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing rebels on Tuesday accepted President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer to reopen peace talks and suggested the government feared defeat in the 6½-year-old war.

An announcement over the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Veneceros declared their acceptance, named their delegates and said the talks should be held in San Salvador, the capital.

Duarte, in a speech Sunday marking his second anniversary in office, proposed that a third round of talks be held "without weapons, in national territory at the end of July or during the month of August."

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The 5-cent beer and the daller steak may be things of the past, but if you can remember them, you'll be glad to know that elephants will have erect circus tents. You are invited to witness this great free spectacle that the tent circus has traditionally offered citizens of the cities it visits. Be at the showgrounds early to see more than 200 wild, exotic and domestic animals, unloaded, fed and watered. Then, see the elephants push and pull the "Biggest Big Top on Earth" into the air.

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Revel in the spectacular performance of the nation's last big traditional circus — the largest show to visit here in some 50 years. Long noted for outstanding elephants, wild animal and horse displays, Carson & Barnes now also is recognized for its large cast of top-flight human performers from 17 nations — featuring for the first time in circus history three single-towering acrobats under the same big top.

See America's last big traveling zoo at no additional charge — with a giraffe, massive white rhinoceros, hippopotamus, 25 African and Asian elephants, Patricia White's trained Nubian lions and Siberian tigers, and many more — 25 species in all.

Inflation and the high cost of energy raise question of how much longer a huge circus under a big top can continue to operate. Indeed, fuel prices already have dictated a reduction in distances between traditional one-day engagements and has given opportunity for residents of smaller cities and towns to again see a massive, traditional circus.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Bring the family. Tickets are offered at popular prices and will be on sale all day TOMORROW at Filer Fairgrounds, where two full and complete performances will be given at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Patricia White's Lions & Tigers are among features of Big Circus.

Tickets available at the following locations:
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Firesation #3, Washington St. S., after 5:00 p.m.;
Peterson's Food Mart, Filer;
Parson's IGA Foodliner, Kimberly. Sponsored by Twin Falls Firefighters Association.

Nuclear disaster death toll up to 25

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster has claimed two more lives, bringing the death toll to 25, a Soviet doctor said Tuesday.

He also disclosed that 18,000 people initially were hospitalized after the accident.

Dr. Leonid Ilyin, director of Moscow's Hospital No. 6 where the most seriously ill patients were taken, said about 30 of them remain in critical condition.

He said 18,000 people were hospitalized for up to three days in Kiev and other Ukrainian cities after the April 26 disaster. But he said doctors found they were only suffering from anxiety.

"None of the 18,000 had problems," Ilyin said. "In any evacuation, there is psychological stress and different people react differently, so we wanted ... wanted to check everyone who was complaining." He said doctors concluded all 18,000 were in "perfect health."

Ilyin spoke at a news conference called by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. However, he did not go into much detail because the group's American co-chairman, Dr. Bernard Lown, complained that the news conference was to discuss disarmament, not Chernobyl.

The group's Soviet co-chairman, Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, said last week in Cologne, West Germany, that 21 people had died, including two workers killed outright in the explosion and fire.

Dr. Robert P. Gale, an American bone marrow transplant specialist treating Chernobyl patients, said last Thursday the death toll was 23, including the two killed instantly.

Ilyin said a chief concern for those still hospitalized was a drop in their natural immunity. "I should say that quite a few patients are with second- and third-degree acute radiation sickness," he said. He was unable to give an opportunity to elaborate.

Ilyin said a total of about 100,000 people — the number ordered evacuated — from the "danger zone" — were checked by medics and doctors. He said cases of radiation exposure were limited to the several hundred plant workers.

The last statement in the Soviet news media on Chernobyl casualties was May 14, when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said there had been nine deaths. Statements made by Soviet officials outside the Soviet Union on the higher death toll have not been published here.

Instead, Soviet press reports have focused on decontamination work and the possibility of some evacuees returning home.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday that 260 families from the settlements of Glinka, Zamoshche and Byelka could return home soon, the first evacuees from an 18-mile zone around the plant to do so. No date was given.

Pravda says U.S. decision on SALT poisons relations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday the American decision to abandon the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is aimed at preventing future summits and poisoning the atmosphere in relations between the superpowers.

Pravda said President Reagan's statement on SALT II last week was not the only disturbing development on arms control.

Pravda said the issue is not only a question "of the future of the SALT II treaty. The designs of

the hawks go much further as a big step toward destroying everything positive that was with tremendous difficulty achieved in the cause of normalizing Soviet-U.S. relations in previous years."

The newspaper said recent American actions are "dangerous symptoms. Those are, virtually, general attempts at poisoning the general atmosphere in Soviet-U.S. relations to such an extent as to make a continuation of the dialogue between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. at summit level impossible."

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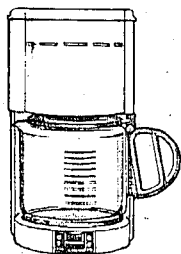
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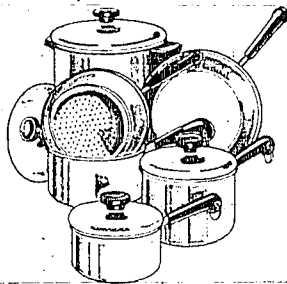
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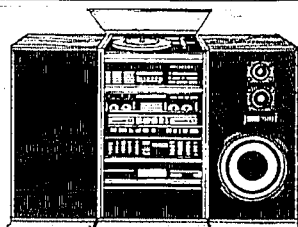
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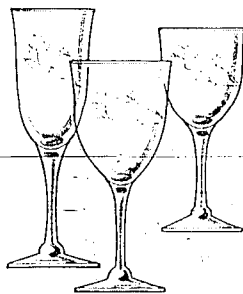
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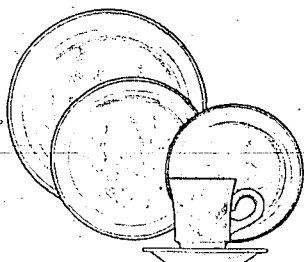
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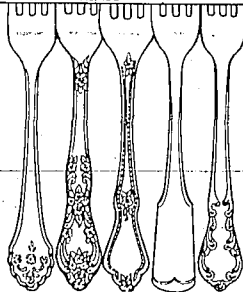
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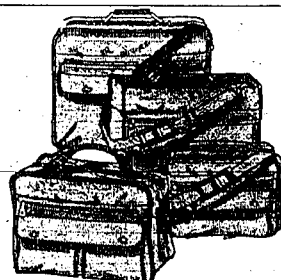
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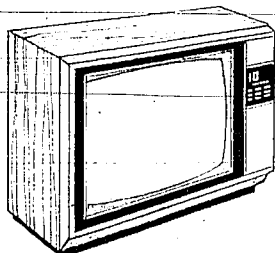


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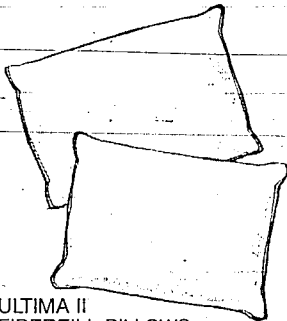
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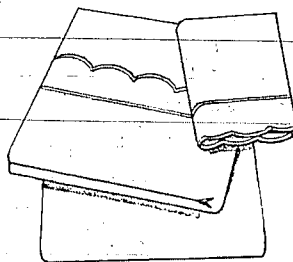
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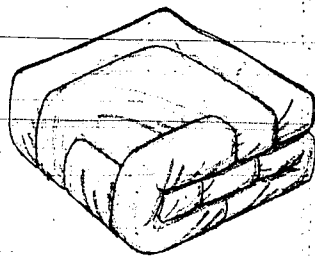
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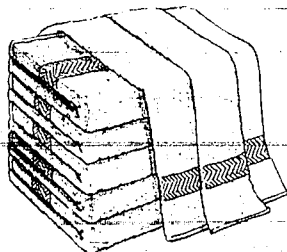
Sets include flat, fitted sheets, pillowcases(s) all slightly irregular. Twin **19.99**, Full **32.99**, Queen **46.99**, King **56.99** If perf. 5300-9600 Bedding



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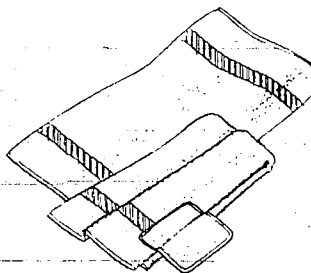
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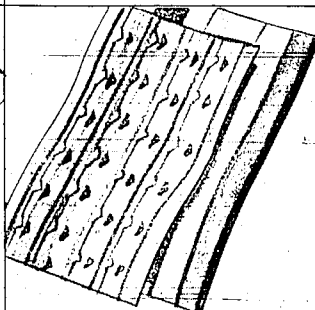
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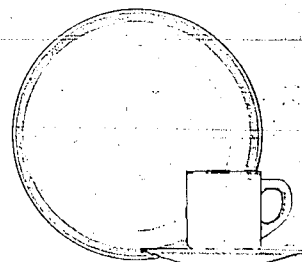
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Sale Price. Our Reg. 5.47 Super K-Gro Liquid Sevin™ insecticide for gardens and lawns.

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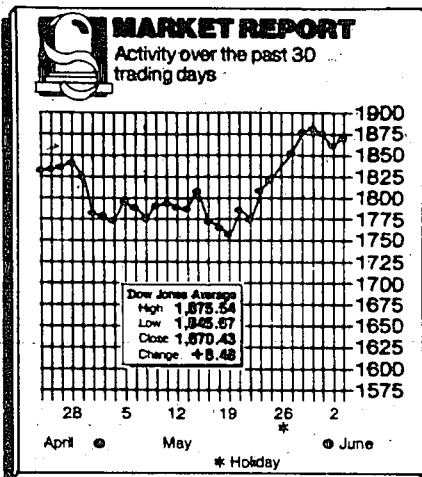
NEW YORK (AP) — Mattel Inc. on Tuesday announced a line of dolls with disabilities, saying it hopes the toys will help disabled children develop a positive self-image and teach able-bodied ones not to be prejudiced toward handicaps.



ANDY LAM, 'PAL' Holds one of series of 7 dolls

Ms. Anderson named the dolls after her friend Hal O'Leary, director and founder of the Winter Park Handicapped Sports and Recreation Program west of Denver.

the handclapped into society in a dynamic manner," O'Leary said. There were 45 million physically impaired Americans in 1983, 7 million of them under age 16, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the Health Interview Survey division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



Stocks score gains after bonds rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, encouraged by hopes of lower interest rates, climbed up and yielded most gain after posting losses for most of the day Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had dropped back 14.76 points on Monday, rose by 8.48 points to close at 1870.43 in lackluster trading.

IRA deductions hold key to tax revision

WASHINGTON — Sharp reductions in tax rates would not be enough to offset the loss of deductible Individual Retirement Accounts under the tax-overhaul plan being considered by the Senate, a pension expert said Tuesday.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., told reporters a majority of Democrats would preserve full IRA deductions. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., pleaded unsuccessfully with GOP leaders to get behind an IRA amendment.

As the Senate prepared to start debating the bill on Wednesday, there was considerable sentiment among senators for allowing all workers a full deduction for IRAs. But Senate leaders held their position of opposing all amendments to the legislation approved by the Finance Committee.

Ferrara, author of "Social Security: The Inherent Contradiction," is an avid supporter of IRAs and has proposed that they be expanded as a form of health insurance.

D.J. averages Chicago grain

Table with columns for D.J. averages and Chicago grain prices. It lists various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat with their respective prices and changes.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. It includes columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Commodities like oil, gold, and silver are also listed.

Analysis

benefits from their IRAs under the bill as they would under current law. The bill would retain fully deductible IRAs only for workers who are not eligible for a company pension plan.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks prices. It lists various stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange with their current prices and daily changes.

- Allen Wilson C3
- Club calendar C6
- Valley life C7



CHERRIES

Sweeten Summer Baking

Are you one of the modern generation who shrinks at the thought of home-baked bread because of the time commitment — not to mention the "fear of the unknown?"

Even when recipes tempt us with beautiful breads, we often take one look at them and consign them to the "some day when I've got the time" file.

Before you do that with these recipes, read on. These lovely breads use time-saving Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast and bright, flavorful maraschino cherries from Oregon. The two combine to make bread baking easy and beautiful. RapidRise Yeast cuts rising and baking time up to one-half, making yeast breads manageable on even the busiest schedule.

Divide dough into 24 pieces; roll each into 15-inch rope. On greased baking sheet, loosely coil ropes; cover. Let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes.

Make indentation in center of rolls; fill with about ½ tablespoon prepared Cherry Filling (recipe below), allowing 2 cherry halves per roll. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from sheets; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze.

Cherry Filling: In small saucepan, combine remaining ½ cup sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in remaining ½ cup water and cherry syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stir in halved cherries and remaining 2 tablespoons margarine; cool.

CHERRY FILLED SWEET ROLLS
(Makes 24 rolls)

5 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages RapidRise Yeast
1½ cups water
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs, at room temperature
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup maraschino cherry syrup
½ cup maraschino cherries, halved
Confectioner's sugar glaze

In large bowl, mix remaining flour, ½ cup sugar, salt and RapidRise Yeast. In saucepan, over low heat, heat 1 cup water, milk and 4 tablespoons margarine until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Cover;

CHERRY-LEMON BABKA
(Makes 1 cake)

2½ cups all purpose flour
¾ cup silivered almonds, toasted and chopped
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1½ teaspoon salt
1 package RapidRise Yeast
½ cup milk
¼ cup margarine
3 eggs, at room temperature
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
Lemon Glaze (recipe follows)
Confectioner's sugar glaze
Maraschino cherries, garnish

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, silivered almonds, sugar, lemon peel, salt and RapidRise Yeast. In saucepan, over low heat, heat milk, water and mar-



Neat, sweet summer treats

garine until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make soft batter. Stir in chopped maraschino cherries. Turn into greased and floured 2-quart kugelhopf or tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 50 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Remove from pan. Brush with Lemon Glaze; cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioner's sugar glaze; garnish with cherries.

Lemon Glaze: In saucepan, over medium heat, heat 2 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, stirring until smooth and well blend-

CHERRY CHEESE FILLED ROLLS
(Makes 24 rolls)

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
5 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages RapidRise Yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup water
¾ cup margarine

4 eggs, at room temperature
Cherry Glaze (recipe follows)

In small bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese and cherry syrup until smooth and fluffy; stir in chopped cherries. Set aside.

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, lemon peel, salt and RapidRise Yeast. In saucepan, over low heat, heat milk, water and margarine until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in 3 whole eggs, 1 egg yolk and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide

Cherry Cheese-Filled Rolls and Cherry-Lemon Babka

dough in half; roll each half to 12x9-inch rectangle; cut each into 12 squares. Spread 2 rounded teaspoons cherry-cheese filling on each square; fold each over into triangle, sealing edges. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 50 minutes.

Beat remaining egg white; brush on rolls. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from sheets; cool on wire racks. Drizzle with Cherry Glaze. Refrigerate leftovers.

Cherry Glaze: In small bowl, stir together 1½ cups confectioner's sugar and 3 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup until smooth.

New box of 'SBS' yields a treasured ice cream delight

For one minute the other day, I had it all caught up. But now, the weeds are higher than some of the things I planted, the windows are ready to be washed, the trees have dripped more little things all over the yard and I discovered another box of SBS.

SBS stands for scrapbook stuff. It's all the things I can't quite bring myself to throw away since it seems I'm the unofficial, or maybe official, chronicler of my family. Somehow I inherited lots of old photos (most unidentified except with the mocking "all of us last Sunday"), postcards from the early 1900s and Grandma's hand-written recipes.

This last box was a real joy. I discovered my mother's birth announcement from 1919 (postage cost 2 cents), saying she weighed 11½ pounds, and her high school graduation announcement from 1937. I wish she were still here so I could ask her about her eighth-grade record card that listed a number of demerits for misconduct!

I've enjoyed the nostalgia. Now, I'm going to put it into a scrapbook, and the whole family can enjoy it, too.

When I read the recipes, I can see my grandmother standing by her table, chopping things and telling me how to do it right. Also, little memory bells jingle when I read the names on the bottoms of the recipes — no faces, but very familiar names.

This recipe for Carmel Ice Cream is one of my favorites, but it's a bit scant on details.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM

3 quarts milk
1 quart cream
6 egg yolks, beaten
½ cup flour
3 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla

Burn sugar. Make custard of egg yolks, flour, milk and add burnt-sugar to hot custard. Cool and put in freezer. When it starts to freeze, add stiffly beaten egg whites and finish freezing.

That's all there is. Now to fill in some details. I would make it 6 eggs, separated in the ingredients. Also, add the cream when you make the custard.

To burn the sugar, put it into a heavy fry pan over medium to medi-

um hot temperature and stir constantly until it thickens and darkens. You may want to stir in ¼ to ½ cup of water.

I would check your ice cream freezer for directions and add the egg whites after the ice crystals have started to form.

Most of the old recipes like this are good and can be adapted to modern equipment, but it does take some time to think through what they were trying to do.

Last week I made this variation of macaroni salad for a crowd. It was quite well received, and I think you might like it for summer. It comes from the book "Make-Ahead Meals," by Bon Appetit magazine.

This makes 12 servings and really needs to be made a couple of days in advance because the flavors mellow better. The writers suggest you taste it before serving because it may need a bit more vinegar or salt.

If you are chopping the vegetables by hand, place the green pepper (cut into strips), green onions, celery and green chili on your chopping board and cut up all at once. You'll save 75 percent of the time spent chopping doing this.

SOUTHWESTERN NOODLE SALAD

1 pound medium to small shell macaroni, cooked al dente, thoroughly drained
½ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 cup minced celery (about 2 stalks)
½ cup chopped (about ½ large) green pepper
6 green onions, minced
12-ounce jar chopped pimientos, drained
12 generous dashes Worcestershire sauce
3 dashes hot pepper sauce
1 tablespoon minced, roasted green chili
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½-ounce can black-eyed peas, drained
1½-ounce can corn, drained
½ cup pitted black olives, drained and chopped
12-ounce jar green olives with pimientos, drained and chopped

See SCRAPBOOK on Page C2



Chicken Vegetable Pie Supreme is made from an old-fashioned recipe made easy with frozen chicken

Delectable aroma wafts up from this chicken pie

Chicken Vegetable Pie Supreme is a good example of the kind of old-fashioned recipe making a contemporary comeback. Frozen mixed vegetables of the cook's choice give crunch and fresh flavor to the creamy filling. Sherry and marjoram lend subtle flavor to the sauce. Cutting into the tender pie crust releases the delicate aroma of the filling.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE PIE SUPREME

1 package (10 ounce) or 2½ cups frozen mixed vegetables or frozen vegetable combination of your choice
½ cup frozen chopped onions
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (14½ ounce) or 1½ cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon marjoram or oregano, crushed

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
5 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages RapidRise Yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup water
¾ cup margarine

'Shrooms

DeKlotz uses caution in checking wild fungus found on hikes in wilds

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three or four times a summer, Eleanor DeKlotz and her husband, Gib, hike the Sawtooth Mountains to fish, photograph wildflowers and stalk wild mushrooms — carefully.

There are several ways to test whether a mushroom can be safely consumed.

"If it's a new one, you want to run it through all the tests and make darn sure," said DeKlotz.

If the couple has any lingering doubts, they show the mushroom to a professor who occasionally teaches the subject at the College of Southern Idaho. She said the mushrooms they find are better tasting, "with no much more flavor than the commercial ones, that you wouldn't believe it."

The pictures Gib DeKlotz has taken of the wildflowers they encounter while backpacking fill a huge album. This year, the pair plans to take some of the flowers home and plant them in a new rock garden in their front yard. But, not all of the flowers will come from the hills.

"We have a cattle ranch out west of Rogerson, and when we go out there in the spring we always stop and wander out in the sagebrush to look for wildflowers," she said. "You can't see them from the road; you have to get out and walk in there to really know they're there. We get some strange looks."

At home, DeKlotz raises a large garden and preserves her harvest every year. But, with her children, Marlin and Linda, out of the nest, she is trying to scale down the operation.

DeKlotz used to raise chickens, but not any more. She said it was the happiest day of her life when she got rid of them. In her 53 years as a farm wife, she said, one thing she had never done was kill a chicken.

"Somebody else did that," she said. "I don't think I could have eaten it after I'd done it."

When company is coming, she

sometimes prepares the following tasty, easy-to-make dish.

STEAK AND NOODLES ITALIANO

One 2½-pound round steak, cut ¾-inch thick
¼ cup salt oil
4 cloves garlic
1 cup red wine or beef bouillon
2 teaspoons bottled sauce for gravy
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon pepper
One 8-ounce can mushrooms, drained

'If it's a new one, you want to run it through all he tests and make darn sure.' The wild mushrooms have 'so much more flavor than the commercial ones, that you wouldn't believe it.'

— Eleanor DeKlotz

Two 9-ounce packages cut frozen green beans or 2 pints home canned beans. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until meat and beans are tender. Add more water, if necessary. Meanwhile, cook the noodles or shell macaroni, according to label directions, but add bouillon cubes to the

• See DEKLOTZ on Page C2

Store managers may be help in cashing of coupon checks

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I am a coupon user, and I also want to receive refunds from the manufacturers. But I have a problem when it comes time to cash the refund checks. When I try to cash them at the grocery store, the people there tell me to take them to a bank where I have an account.

That doesn't help me at all, since I don't have an account at any bank. Where can I cash these refund checks? — G.R., from E. Chicago, Ind.

Dear G.R. — Take the store manager aside and explain your problem. Also tell him that these refund checks are from the products you have purchased in his store and show him a few of the checks.

He should recognize that these checks are drawn on the major fulfillment houses used by the national brands. And since the checks are in small amounts, he runs little or no risk in cashing them. Impress on him that cashing the checks is important to you, and tell him that one reason you shop at his store is because of thoughtful gestures like this.

Dear Martin — I resent having to do extra things who are running wild down the aisles when I am shopping in the supermarket. I shudder when I see infants dangling precariously over the edge of shopping carts; and my nerves begin to rattle when I'm forced to listen to crying children who seem to follow me from aisle to aisle.

Supermarket Shopper

When you have written about children in supermarkets and discussed the idea of "No Candy" checkout aisles, I have been surprised you did not suggest that mothers leave their children home. I am the mother of two teenage boys, and I never took them to the store, except as a treat. I believe this is the best solution. It is certainly far better than suggesting that supermarkets change in order to accommodate the children.

Parents who consider their children's safety, and who want to shop without distractions, should leave them home. — Peg Fox, Peachville, Pa.

Dear Peg — I agree with you about leaving children home — at least until they are old enough to behave well in the store. When they are old enough to behave well, however, shopping becomes an important learning experience.

Unfortunately, many parents with small children have no one with whom to leave them. They dread shopping with their toddlers even more than you dread having to observe them from a distance. But they have no choice.

Are they responsible for the discipline and safety of their children while they are shopping? Of course they are. And this should never change.

Is it right for the supermarkets to consider the predicament of these shoppers? Should they make a few

changes — like offering a checkout aisle with no candy or children's safety bells on shopping carts — in order to help these parents cope and avoid injuries? Absolutely. I call this super progress.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Beverages (File No. 8)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$5.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$13.88.

These offers require refund forms:
TANG Offer from General Foods Corporation. Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward the purchase of any Tang or Sugar Free Tang. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size Tang or Sugar Free Tang. Expires July 31, 1986.
Hi-C 1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and 18 Universal Product Code symbols cut from the side panel of any individual unit of Hi-C in the Drink Box, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires July 1, 1986.

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries, Inc. Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons, each good on your next purchase of New Ocean Spray Liquid Concentrate. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code

symbols from 250-milliliter packages of Ocean Spray's New Liquid Concentrate. Expires July 31, 1986.

REALEMON 51 Tuna Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of your favorite brand of Tuna, plus a free Realemon Seafood recipe sampler. Send the required refund form and the front-label panels from two bottles (any size) of Realemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate or the front labels from refrigerated Realemon 100 Percent Pure, along with a grocery receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.

TREE TOP, Inc. Offer. Receive a coupon good for one of these products: Regular or Natural 64-ounce, 6-ounce six-pack, 750-milliliter three-pack or 12- or 6-ounce frozen can Tree Top Apple Juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any three Regular or Natural 64-ounce, 6-ounce six-pack, 750-milliliter three-pack or 12-ounce or 6-ounce frozen can Tree Top Apple Juice. Expires July 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$6 refund. LEGGS 56 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7071, Maple Plain, MN 55348. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save 10 LEGGS packages as proofs of purchase (at least five of these proofs must be for a Sheer Elegance Pantyhose style), along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled for a \$6 refund; or save 10 LEGGS packages as proofs of purchase (any combination of styles), along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled for a \$4 refund.

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Argentinian beef roll mixes eggs with vegetables

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

On the southeast coast of Latin America lies a vast expanse of rich soil known as the Argentine pampas. Here sleek cattle graze on luxuriant grass, and beef is the king of the kitchen.

Steak is a key part of the diet in this land below the equator, and some Argentines consume it in one form or another three times a day.

Argentina has several types of cuisine, including criollo or campfire cooking, which has a strong Indian influence that pervades much Latin American cookery. Argentina's fondness for beef was inherited largely from the gauchos, part-Indian nomads who lived off the wild cattle roaming the pampas in the 19th century.

The Argentines have many ways of preparing beef, including a meat roll filled with egg, vegetables and seasonings, called Matambre.

- MATAMBRE**
2 steaks (2 pounds each)
2 cups red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder, or fresh, chopped garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 pound fresh or frozen spinach
6 medium carrots, scraped

- 4 hard boiled eggs, quartered lengthwise
3 medium onions, cut into thin rings
4 medium fresh mushrooms, sautéed in butter and sliced
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon crumbled chili peppers
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cans corned or fresh beef stock

Have your butcher slit steaks horizontally from one long side to within 1/2 inch of the other.
Place steaks in glass baking dish, cover with wine vinegar and sprinkle with garlic and thyme. Marinate 6 hours. Lay steaks cut side up, and spread with washed spinach leaves. On top, place carrots about 3 inches apart. Place eggs between rows of carrots. Scatter with mushroom and onion slices. Atop, sprinkle parsley, chili peppers, salt and ground pepper.

Roll steaks into 2 cylinders and tie with kitchen cord. Place in large casserole and pour in beef stock, adding enough stock to bring liquid one third-up side of steak rolls. Cover and cook in oven preheated to 375 degrees, for one hour. When done, remove string with knife and cut rolled meat into 1/4-inch slices.

Earthy sausage is being rediscovered

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

They're back . . . rich and earthy, robust, unpretentious sausages. Indeed, for some it is a delicious revival. For aficionados, however, sausages have always been around — to relish, each time with renewed gusto.

The trend is for fresh honey sausages, a betrayal of the influence of country-style French charcuteries. Unsmoked, un cured, nitrite-free — these are the bywords for freshness.

Although pork is still favored by many, the contemporary fresh sausage now bursts with a variety of chopped meats — there is rabbit, veal, duck, chicken, lobster, shrimp, fish and crab.

The following recipes demonstrate the many ways sausages can be used.

- BOUDIN BLANC AUX HERBES ST. GERMAIN**
11-2 cups milk

- 1-4 cup whipping cream
1-2 bunch tarragon
1-2 bunch basil
1-2 bunch parsley
2 green onions, chopped
2 shallots
14 ounces lean veal, trimmed
14 ounces lean chicken meat, trimmed
14 ounces pork fatback or veal fat
1 pound ice cubes with a little cold water

- 1-1/4 tablespoons salt
3-4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1-8 teaspoon ground allspice
1-8 teaspoon ground mace or nutmeg
Pork or sheep casings
Butter

Bring milk and cream to boil. Add tarragon, basil, parsley, green onions and shallots. Let boil 1 minute. Drain. Chill — herbs and cream mixture separately until cold, 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Grind veal, chicken meat and fat separately through fine grinding plate. Repeat to grind even more finely.

Place herbs in food processor or sausage-chopper and finely grind. Add veal, chicken and a third of ice and water mixture. Grind until water is absorbed. Add salt, white pepper, allspice and mace. Add another third of ice and water and process until almost smooth. Add milk mixture and remaining ice and water. Process until emulsion is smooth, fine and creamy. Remove mixture and keep cold.

Place ground fat in processor and process until smooth and creamy. Slowly add meat mixture, processing until smooth and creamy (temperature should not exceed 55 degrees).

Slide wet casings onto stuffing horn or funnel tube. Tie knot in end. Feed in sausage meat, filling casing loosely. Pinch sausage at 5- to 6-inch lengths; then twist or twirl twice to make links.

Poach sausages in large kettle, covered with cheesecloth, 20 minutes for larger pork casings and 7 to 10 minutes for smaller sheep casings. Water temperature should be about 160 degrees. Transfer sausages from poaching water to ice cold water to cool quickly 5 to 12 minutes. (If not grilling immediately, store, covered, in refrigerator 4 to 5 days.)

Sauté in small amount of butter until lightly golden. If desired, add small amount of wine to remaining drippings and pour over sausages upon serving. Serve with butter-sautéed onions and cooked potatoes, if desired. Makes about 20 pork-casing sausages or 40 sheep-casing sausages.

Note: Sheep casings will be finer and longer than pork casings.

DeKlotz Scrapbook

Continued from Page C1
boiling water. Drain noodles and place steak on a warm serving dish. Stir noodles into the green bean mixture and serve around the steak. Serves eight.

DeKlotz is known for her good rolls and bread, with her husband's favorite being a German bread that is both tasty and easy to do.

"What's different about it, is there are only four ingredients in it," she said. "There's no fat or sugar in it."

GERMAN BREAD

- 4-6 cups flour
2 cups warm water (about 110 degrees)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package yeast

Dissolve the yeast in the water. Add salt. Add flour until dough is kneadable, and then knead about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl. Cover with clean towel. Let rise till doubled — about one hour. Knead back to original bulk. Then shape into two loaves on rolls. Then after putting it into pans, let rise again until it doubles. Bake at 450 degrees for about 10 minutes and then 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, until golden, and hollow sounding when tapped.

Shape the same when she makes spaghetti sauce and other things that take a long time to cook.

The recipe below may be cut in half to serve a small group. It fills the baking dish to the top, making a large amount.

SHRIMP CASSEROLE

- Combine:
2 cans shrimp, drained
2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
2 cups cooked rice
3/4 cups cream of chicken soup
1 teaspoon each of salt and pepper
Mix together:
1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup water

Pour over first mixture.
Fold in:
4 hard cooked chopped eggs
Pour into greased 9x13-inch pan.
Top with:
1 cup crushed potato chips.
Bake about 15 minutes at 150 degrees.

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rehydrate two to three days. Taste for seasoning before serving. There should be a suggestion of chili and a tart tang from the vinegar.
After serving this, I thought that some diced cheese might be nice added to this. Maybe just a little of the new "hot" variety?
Enjoy!

Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, ID 83350.

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Yellowing leaves can be a tip-off of nitrogen lack

This is the time of year when certain plants develop yellow leaves. Yellow leaves are usually caused by a shortage of either nitrogen or iron.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

When the older leaves turn yellow first, plants are short of nitrogen. Almost any plant can develop nitrogen shortage when it is growing rapidly. It is most likely to occur when large amounts of compost, sawdust, barkdust or other organic amendments have been added to the soil. Extra nitrogen is needed by the microorganisms which decompose them. Almost all mixed fertilizers contain nitrogen. Plants respond quickly to the addition of nitrogen.

Changing the pH of the soil will often clear up the iron shortage just as well as adding iron.

Lawns will often grow out of iron-caused yellowing when they slow down in growth rate a little. Fertilizers which contain iron or sulfur will give more immediate results.

The quickest response for shrubs and berries is iron chelate. The two most common brands of iron chelate in our area are Sequestrene and Ortho Greenol. These should be applied to the leaves as well as the roots, because some can be absorbed through the leaves for more immediate effect. For long-term results, sulfur can be added to the soil to make the pH more acid.

One or two pounds per 100 square feet should be scattered into the soil around the plants about every two years.

Whenever you put fertilizer, check the label for iron and sulfur. If you consistently use fertilizers containing these two nutrients, you will seldom have problems with iron caused yellowing.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Some gardens are too formal

Landscaped plots destroy natural beauty

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

When William Robinson started talking about the "wild garden" in the 1890s (and published "The Wild Garden" in 1870) gardeners were much confused. His idea, which was simple enough, was to grow exotica — that is, foreign — plants in natural ways. Not in beds or borders, but in natural-looking drifts and patches at the edge of woods, in ditches, hedgerows, meadows and shrubberies.

He was willing to let the garden around the house be as formal as anyone pleased. He had no objection to formal beds in which tea roses (in some ways his favorite flower) were protected, fertilized, pruned, dead-headed and otherwise pampered.

He didn't even demand that the dismal beds of geraniums, lobelias, and perillars and other showy creatures set out for the summer be bulldozed, though that is what he thought the best thing to do with them. No, he was willing for gardeners to have all the trash (bedding plants — he would have loathed the beds of marginals you still see even in this enlightened age) they liked around the house. The simple call for the use of beautiful things, once you left the terraces and got into meadows and ditches.

Since his day a good bit of keen sport has been had at Robinson's expense, especially by those who have carried through a lecture or two — and

deemed themselves authorities on landscape gardening. They think, not having troubled to study the matter, of course, that Robinson meant the garden should be left to grow up by year until it became impenetrable with briars and docks.

That is hardly what Robinson meant or what he did himself. I wonder what those who criticize his theories of wild gardening think if they ever begin to notice Robinson's wild garden theories are now so much a part of mainstream gardening that it is hard to imagine a garden apart from his notions.

Recently I saw a lot of pictures of a garden atop the Boston Ritz in Horticulture magazine, and I thought what a pleasant cocktail lounge on the roof had been opened by the hotel. Instead, it was a private garden, the cost of which was mercifully kept confidential. There were six Chinese dogwoods in tubs, some white geraniums in pots, a pot of white daisies and a wee fringing of white alysium, plus a shallow formal pool of water with nothing growing in or around it.

It was very pretty. In its way, and if the owners get tired of it (as I would in 48 hours) they can always sell it to the hotel for dispensing five-buck drinks. But the reason it doesn't look remotely like a garden is because it is a rare example of a garden having nothing to do with Robinson's wild garden notions.

Even in that rooftop lounge, however, they let the alysium creep over the stone (an important Robinsonian novelty, in revolt against the mid-Victorian scheme of dotting the straight rows, leaving the bare space, especially by those who have carried through a lecture or two — and they chase the dogwood, Cornus

kousa, which for some reason they are allowing to grow naturally.

The point here is not that the garden is fairly ghastly, though it is certainly insensitive and poverty-stricken in its ideas, but that a garden looks odd, indeed, when it owes little or nothing to the wild-garden theories of William Robinson. We are all familiar (though this was a novelty of "The Wild Garden") with daffodils grown in drifts, not only in meadows or on garden looks odd, indeed, when it owes little or nothing to the wild-garden theories of William Robinson.

because the plant is so beautiful. We see, even in city gardens, billows of clematis, crocuses in the grass and snowdrops under trees. We are familiar, indeed, with azaleas massed under oaks and allowed to grow without any attention to speak of — huge plants as they die in the wild.

All such things seem to us so obvious and usual that we may forget this kind of gardening was a novelty in 1870, starting to most gardeners of the period.

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As people vary so does the rate of their weight loss.

A theatrical lighting approach can save indoor appearances

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Theatrical lighting can be used in your home for the specific purpose of flattering your appearance.

Take it from Dr. Robin Huber, a lecturer at California State University in the city of Carson, the way in which light is directed can enhance or detract from your looks. That means you should know about not only the kind of lighting that helps to soften and flatten out the lines in your face, but also the kind that makes every indentation stand out and creates shadows on every wrinkle.

There are three aspects of lighting you can control — color, direction or angle, and intensity. Huber puts it this way:

"As far as color is concerned, in

the theater we use a lot of very strong colors, such as deep blues, dark reds, ambers and greens. We do that because we're lighting for the human eye, which is a very, very flexible camera. In film and photography, lighting must be tailored for the narrow range of the material you are working with."

On stage, you can use a deep blue light to create a mood, but at home you can't use lights to that extent. But, says Huber, don't be afraid to use pink bulbs, because pink makes the skin look warmer and gives the illusion of a glow. You can also paint your wall a warm tone and bounce light off that to keep your skin looking summery. On the other hand, if you have a cool-colored wall, in blue or green, for instance, avoid bouncing light off that surface because it might not be flattering.

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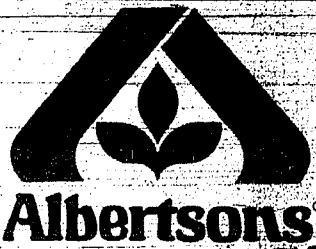
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COUPON 950

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Coupon good thru June 10, 1986

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Wrapped
Slices
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199

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Coupon good thru June 10, 1986

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we run out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: Times-News, Box 549, Twin Falls 83302. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
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.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Sheup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 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.

Wendell Lions Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Harmona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Giens Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Haley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Magic Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

March Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

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. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Sheup 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

Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. at the YWCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Road 51 N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

2nd St. South in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

I. B. Ferrin-Thasandier's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1410 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 42

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Giens Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magdichards Barbershop Chorus

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

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, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0931

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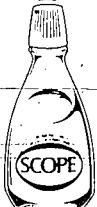
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Buttrey
FOOD-DRUG

Ad Effective June 4-10, 1986

Poll indicates fans perceive heavy drug use

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A \$200,000 poll commissioned by Sports Illustrated shows that 86 percent of the American public believes professional athletes use illegal drugs, and nearly three out of four of the respondents favor compulsory drug testing.

The poll, conducted last November and December by Lieberman Research, Inc., questioned 2,043 adults on a variety of sports-related issues.

On the subject of drugs, 62 percent of those questioned perceived pro football to have the most serious problem, with baseball second at 54 percent. Pro basketball was third at 29 percent.

Seventy-three percent of those polled

avored drug testing while only 14 percent opposed it.

"These results were gathered before the post-Super Bowl drug revelations involving the New England Patriots but after last summer's Pittsburgh drug trials where a number of major league baseball players testified.

Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres said he was concerned that testing "properly protect the rights of the individual," but took a hard line on punishing drug offenders.

"We need hard, firm rules for abusers," he said. "Rehabilitation plus one year (suspension) for the first time. The second time, it should be three to five years. It's a privilege to play professional sports and the right to

play should be upheld by those who don't use drugs."

"I find the projection that 30 percent of pro basketball players experimented with drugs to be astounding," said Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers. "I can't see someone on the court, competing at the professional level, under the influence of mind-altering drugs. The estimate of 30 percent is mind-blowing. And I worry about baseball and football (which had higher estimates)."

Erving said he favored testing as a means of combating the drug industry, which consists of "bright, wise professionals, committed to preying on young, impressionable players in all sports. Testing is for the players' own benefit, to safeguard his professional years."

On other subjects, the poll found seven out of 10 Americans think baseball players are overpaid, but grossly underestimated average salaries for all sports, and that although the same percentages think too many events are televised, most watch nearly seven hours of sports on television each week.

The poll found fans estimating the average baseball salary at \$219,000, well below the \$371,000 average reported by the Major League Players Association. Respondents' estimates were low in the other major team sports as well — an estimated \$191,000 to an actual \$234,000 in pro football; an estimated \$225,000 to an actual \$340,000 in pro basketball; and an estimated \$137,000 to an actual \$169,000 in hockey.

Baseball is the best television attraction, 75 percent to 72 percent for pro football. The most over-televised sport, according to the poll, is pro wrestling with 31 percent of the population saying it could get along with less of it on TV. While pro football was the second most popular TV sport, 27 percent said there was too much of that sport on TV.

Seymour Lieberman, president of the research firm which conducted the questioning, said the poll had a plus-minus 3 percent margin of error.

"We begin to see chinks in the fans' affection," he said. "It remains to be seen if this turns to disaffection: Do we see erosion in the feeling that athletes are role models and heroes."

Sports

Wednesday, June 4, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D3
- French Open D3
- Classified advertising D4-8

D

Bird's bomb buries 'em

Celts cuff Rockets, go up 3-1

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Larry Bird got the go-ahead basket with a three-point bomb, then the Boston defense took over Tuesday night, pulling the Celtics within one victory of their 16th NBA title.

The Celtics took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA championship series with a 106-103 victory Tuesday night despite scoring only two points after Bird's three-pointer gave them a 104-101 lead with 2:26 left.

Bill Walton scored the final two points of the game with 1:39 left after an offensive rebound.

Walton replaced a worn-out Robert Parish who came back from an eight-point, 3-for-15 shooting performance in Boston's Game 3 defeat to score 22 points on 10-for-15 shooting Tuesday night.

"Robert played a great game all the way through but he got real tired at the end," Walton said. "I was very surprised to get the call, but I was ready and it sure feels great. It's a tremendous feeling."

Houston's only points in the final four minutes came on a rebound basket by Rodney McCray. It made the score 104-103 after Bird's bomb gave Boston the lead for good.

"Defense — did — the — job? — Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "They've got the two franchises (Akeem Olatuwon and Ralph Sampson) and we denied them a couple of shots and got some blocks. Their inside game was so tough we had to take them out of it."

Bird scored only seven of his 21 points after halftime, but none were bigger than his three-pointer, which provided the 19th and final lead change of a game that was close throughout.

"It wasn't a designed play," Bird said. "It was just what happened out there. We moved the ball around and it swung around to me. The shot clock was running down and I had to shoot it."

Steals by Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale in the final minute preserved the slim Boston margin.

"Bird hit a big three-pointer at the end to give us the cushion we needed and our defense at the end of the game got us the steals," Walton said.

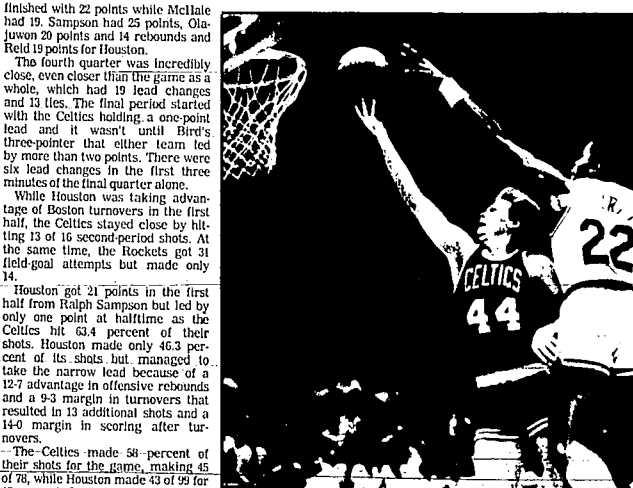
Houston, facing a 3-1 deficit that no team has ever overcome in the finals, still has not given up hope. One game will be played in Houston Thursday night, with the last two scheduled for Boston Garden where the Celtics have won 40 consecutive games.

"In 1981, I had to hear the other team cheer through the wall, 'We're No. 1,'" said Robert Reid, referring to the Rockets' 4-2 defeat to the Celtics in their only previous meeting in the finals five years ago, when the last game was played in Houston. "That's not going to happen Thursday night. Nobody has given up anything yet. It's a miracle of chance we have a life vest, we're still afloat."

Boston's Dennis Johnson, also



Boston's Bill Walton goes over Houston's Akeem Olatuwon in a battle of big men



Danny Ainge (44) jets past Rodney McCray for two

finished with 22 points while McHale had 19. Sampson had 25 points, Olatuwon 20 points and 14 rebounds and Reid 19 points for Houston.

The fourth quarter was incredibly close, even closer than the game as a whole, which had 19 lead changes and 13 ties. The final period started with the Celtics holding a one-point lead and it wasn't until Bird's three-pointer that either team led by more than two points. There were six lead changes in the first three minutes of the final quarter alone.

While Houston was taking advantage of Boston turnovers in the first half, the Celtics stayed close by hitting 13 of 16 second-period shots. At the same time, the Rockets got 31 field-goal attempts but made only 14.

Houston got 21 points in the first half from Ralph Sampson but led by only one point at halftime as the Celtics hit 62.4 percent of their shots. Houston made only 46.3 percent of its shots but managed to take the narrow lead because of a 12-7 advantage in offensive rebounds and a 9-3 margin in turnovers that resulted in 13 additional shots and a 14-0 margin in scoring after turnovers.

The Celtics made 58 percent of their shots for the game, making 45 of 78, while Houston made 43 of 99 for 43 percent. Houston finished with a 25-11 advantage in offensive rebounding and a 16-9 edge in turnovers.

beaten on the final toss by John Brenner, the 1984 NCAA champion.

A headline in a Los Angeles newspaper the following day did not proclaim Brenner's victory as much as it did Barnes' loss. It read: "Freshman Taught a Lesson."

At the same meet, Barnes uncorked a warmup throw that sailed beyond the 75-foot mark. His idol, Brian Oldfield, the only shot putter to surpass 75 feet in competition, congratulated Barnes, saying: "You are now a member of an elite group — you and me."

Since then, Barnes has thrown the shot only once in competition, unleashing a 64-foot toss in the Southwest Conference champion-

ships. It would have been good enough to win the shot put title, but Barnes stepped out of the ring, apparently because of the pain in his hand, and the throw was a foul.

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"It's atrophied from a thrower's stand-point," Barnes said, "not for doing everyday things. The doctor said I have piano player's

USFL head man says NFL has left his league dying

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said his league is dying and laid the blame on the rival NFL Tuesday, saying that the 4-year-old league had been "pushed and shoved" by its larger rival into its tenuous situation.

Usher's impassioned statement came as he was being cross examined in the trial of the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Frank Rothman, the NFL's lawyer, asked him why the USFL had moved out of major markets and into smaller cities like Memphis, Jacksonville and Orlando.

Usher outlined the series of financial failures that led to some of the moves, then said it was all the work of the NFL, which, he said, followed the plan laid out for it during a seminar by a Harvard Business School professor in February, 1984.

"What happened," Usher said, "was that once competition on player's salaries was really realized, the NFL went up to Harvard and got to the strategy to interrupt our television money in the narrow window we had."

"It was a brilliant plan, a brilliant strategy. The net result is that we are dying. We have been pushed and

shoved by the NFL into the situation. It is not our choice. It is the NFL's business plan and choice. We are the little guy and they are the big guy and that's what this suit is all about."

Usher had begun his testimony Monday by enumerating the troubles he had with ABC and claiming that Rooney Arledge, the head of the network's news and sports departments, had informed him that the NFL was unhappy when ABC gave the league its original contract for \$1.5 billion in damages, the USFL is seeking to have the NFL barred from at least one of the three major networks.

Rothman went back over that testimony Tuesday, at one point asking Usher if he was aware of a 1984 offer by ABC's Jim Spence to extend the USFL's contract for three years at \$175 million if the league did not switch to a fall schedule for 1986.

"No, because it never happened," said Usher, who took over as USFL commissioner in January 1985.

Usher said, however, that he had heard of discussions between Spence and the late John Bassett, then owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits. But he said Bassett by then no longer was involved with television negotiations — he had been replaced by Eddie Einhorn of the Chicago Blitz.

'Will' he? Columnist ponders pinstripes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Will, who has gained fame as a syndicated political columnist and television analyst, is ready to forsake it all to follow the American dream — to play major league baseball.

"I'm ready to go if they make an offer," Will said Tuesday by telephone from Washington, D.C. "I'm already looking for an agent."

Will wearing the New York Yankees' famed pinstripes became a possibility, albeit remote, Monday when Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced at the major league amateur draft that he was giving the Yankees a special choice: G. Frederick Will out of Champaign, Ill.

A number of teams were interested until Ueberroth explained that Will was the columnist, ABC analyst, friend of the commissioner, and 45 years old.

"I'm told they were all asking, 'Who is this sleeper?'" Will said.

Now Will is awaiting a call from Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, known for signing free agents for big money, and Steinbrenner said he will contact Will within 48 hours.

"We're going to do everything we can to sign him," he said. "We need more big young men like him in baseball. We'll offer him whatever it takes."

On road trips, he and 1 and Billy Martin can talk about non-aggression pacts. Maybe he can explain all those things to Billy."

Martin, three times a former Yankees' manager who was involved in numerous off-field fights during his playing and managing days, is a member of the Yankees telecasting team. Steinbrenner has had some spirited verbal battles with his players and managers.

Will, an avid Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles fan, last played organized baseball for the Milledore Funeral Home Panthers, when he was 12 years old. He was a second baseman and outfielder, but didn't remember "he hit much — my parents said I walked a lot."

"I think I peaked then," he said.

Still, he said, "My aim in life is to be known as 'stretch.' 'Wouldn't you like to have a rotator cuff injury? That's status," he said of the shoulder injury that has forced several pitchers onto the disabled list. Whether he ever plays for the Yankees, Will's splash onto the sports page impressed his son, Geoffrey, 12, who Will says has overcome genetics to become a Little League all-star.

"When — he — heard — I — had — been — drafted — by — the — Yankees," Will said, "he looked at me as if I was human."

Bum finger throws top freshman shot putter out of meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Texas A&M's Randy Barnes, the best freshman shot putter in college history, decided Tuesday not to compete in his specialty in this week's NCAA outdoor Track and Field Championships because of an injured finger.

The 19-year-old Barnes, who has the four best outdoor shot put throws ever by a freshman, including heaves of 77 feet, 9 1/2 inches, the best in the world this year, and 70-10, has strained ligaments and tendons in his right middle finger, along the side of the

finger and running along the knuckle of his throwing hand.

The injury, however, will not prevent Barnes from competing in the discus throw during the four-day meet that begins Wednesday.

"It's really disappointing," Barnes said about his withdrawal from the shot put. "I had hoped to do some good things in the NCAA meet."

Ironically, Barnes was wearing tape on the finger, as a preventive measure, when he suffered the injury April 27 in the Mount San Antonio College Relays at Walnut, Calif.

That's where he threw 70-10, and was

beaten on the final toss by John Brenner, the 1984 NCAA champion.

A headline in a Los Angeles newspaper the following day did not proclaim Brenner's victory as much as it did Barnes' loss. It read: "Freshman Taught a Lesson."

At the same meet, Barnes uncorked a warmup throw that sailed beyond the 75-foot mark. His idol, Brian Oldfield, the only shot putter to surpass 75 feet in competition, congratulated Barnes, saying: "You are now a member of an elite group — you and me."

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ships. It would have been good enough to win the shot put title, but Barnes stepped out of the ring, apparently because of the pain in his hand, and the throw was a foul.

Barnes has seen several doctors about the injury, which has been slow in healing, even going to Seattle to confer with a specialist, Dr. Glenn Gordon.

Gordon took a bone scan and determined there was no break in the finger, but noted that the underdeveloped finger had been strained and was atrophying.

"It's atrophied from a thrower's stand-point," Barnes said, "not for doing everyday things. The doctor said I have piano player's

hands. He said he didn't see how I could throw the shot.

"Now, I am trying to strengthen them. I've worked so hard (with weights) to improve my strength, but I never did anything for my hands," added the 6-4 1/2, 285-pounder from St. Alban's, W.Va.

Barnes has made remarkable progress in one year. His best throw in high school was 69-1/2, with a 112-pound shot; now, he has thrown five feet farther with a 16-pound ball.

He could throw only 59 feet with the 16-pound ball when he entered Texas A&M last fall.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL Standings		NL Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	47-27	St. Louis	47-27
Seattle	45-29	Philadelphia	45-29
Los Angeles	44-30	San Diego	44-30
Minnesota	43-31	San Francisco	43-31
Chicago	42-32	Atlanta	42-32
San Francisco	41-33	Los Angeles	41-33
California	40-34	San Diego	40-34
Minnesota	39-35	Philadelphia	39-35
Seattle	38-36	St. Louis	38-36
Los Angeles	37-37	San Francisco	37-37
Chicago	36-38	Atlanta	36-38
San Francisco	35-39	Los Angeles	35-39
California	34-40	San Diego	34-40
Minnesota	33-41	Philadelphia	33-41
Seattle	32-42	St. Louis	32-42
Los Angeles	31-43	San Francisco	31-43
Chicago	30-44	Atlanta	30-44
San Francisco	29-45	Los Angeles	29-45
California	28-46	San Diego	28-46
Minnesota	27-47	Philadelphia	27-47
Seattle	26-48	St. Louis	26-48
Los Angeles	25-49	San Francisco	25-49
Chicago	24-50	Atlanta	24-50
San Francisco	23-51	Los Angeles	23-51
California	22-52	San Diego	22-52
Minnesota	21-53	Philadelphia	21-53
Seattle	20-54	St. Louis	20-54
Los Angeles	19-55	San Francisco	19-55
Chicago	18-56	Atlanta	18-56
San Francisco	17-57	Los Angeles	17-57
California	16-58	San Diego	16-58
Minnesota	15-59	Philadelphia	15-59
Seattle	14-60	St. Louis	14-60
Los Angeles	13-61	San Francisco	13-61
Chicago	12-62	Atlanta	12-62
San Francisco	11-63	Los Angeles	11-63
California	10-64	San Diego	10-64
Minnesota	9-65	Philadelphia	9-65
Seattle	8-66	St. Louis	8-66
Los Angeles	7-67	San Francisco	7-67
Chicago	6-68	Atlanta	6-68
San Francisco	5-69	Los Angeles	5-69
California	4-70	San Diego	4-70
Minnesota	3-71	Philadelphia	3-71
Seattle	2-72	St. Louis	2-72
Los Angeles	1-73	San Francisco	1-73
Chicago	0-74	Atlanta	0-74

Softball

Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-2
Los Angeles	9-3
Chicago	8-4
San Diego	7-5
Philadelphia	6-6
St. Louis	5-7
Atlanta	4-8
Los Angeles	3-9
San Francisco	2-10
Chicago	1-11
San Diego	0-12

Golf

Player	Score
Tommy Gainey	68
Tommy Gainey	69
Tommy Gainey	70
Tommy Gainey	71
Tommy Gainey	72
Tommy Gainey	73
Tommy Gainey	74
Tommy Gainey	75
Tommy Gainey	76
Tommy Gainey	77
Tommy Gainey	78
Tommy Gainey	79
Tommy Gainey	80

Tennis

Match	Score
John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Baseball

Team	W-L
San Francisco	10-2
Los Angeles	9-3
Chicago	8-4
San Diego	7-5
Philadelphia	6-6
St. Louis	5-7
Atlanta	4-8
Los Angeles	3-9
San Francisco	2-10
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Los Angeles	3-9
San Francisco	2-10
Chicago	1-11
San Diego	0-12

Briefly in Sports

Clubhouse dedication Sunday
TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse will be dedicated at a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday.

Mayor Doug Vollmer is scheduled to speak. The public is encouraged to attend and tour the new facility.

A mixed scramble will follow the dedication, says Julie Bradford, secretary of the Golf Advisory Board. The entry fee for the scramble is \$5, and golfers must sign up by Friday.

Tourney to precede meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

The monthly meeting will be preceded by a three-bull, two-man best ball tournament, which will begin with a 6 p.m. shotgun start. Those participating should contact the pro shop at 734-7609.

Red Wings send Park packing
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings fired

Coach Brad Park Tuesday after a dismal 1985-86 campaign in which the National Hockey League club set a team record for futility.

The Red Wings compiled a 17-57-6 record last season, setting a club record for defeats, and finishing last in the league.

General Manager Jimmy Devellano also relieved Park of his job as director of player personnel.

Runner, 24, collapses, dies
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Distance runner Jeff Drenth collapsed following a training run Monday and was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Drenth, a 24-year-old native of Charlevoix, Mich., collapsed after arriving at the offices of the Athletics West track club for a scheduled massage.

"He died very suddenly," said Scott Pengelly of Athletics West. "He was joking around with some friends, and then he stepped into the rest room. Some of our friends found him there, and the paramedics were called."

Pengelly said Drenth had a history of arrhythmia, an irregular beating of the heart.

Norris' career gets new life — yet again

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In the last Oakland A's major league pitcher Mike Norris, the one-time Oakland A's star will return to the Class-A minor league San Jose Bees, co-owner of the Northern Division of the California League.

The Bees, 21-30, announced Monday they would sign Norris again. He had been released April 18. Signed in March, Norris worked out in spring training but failed to show up for a game on the second day of the regular season.

The 31-year-old right-hander, who had drug problems while in the majors, had been arrested on charges of cocaine possession and driving under the influence during the spring.

Norris now is scheduled to start at home for the Bees against Palm Springs Friday. The same day he is slated to sign a new contract. Norris says he's fit enough for three or four innings Friday.

Norris was quoted as saying he's returning to the Bees because he is "a forgiving soul," and it "beats what I was doing."

Norris has been playing shortstop on a softball team.

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

A dairy farm located 2 1/2 miles Southwest of Richfield, Idaho. This farm is located directly on Highway 93. Consists of 180 total acres, 170 farmable. Part of the farm is under sprinkler irrigation. 184 shores of Big Wood Canal water. Older dwelling with dairy barn. Cash lease with a minimum of \$4900. All water and taxes paid by FMHA.

A dairy farm located North of Carey, Idaho at 320 Austin Road. The property consists of 80 acres with 30 shores of Carey Valley Irrigation Water. Dwelling and dairy built in 1979. 30 acres of cropland and 40 acres of pasture. Cash lease with a minimum of \$2200. All water and taxes paid by FMHA.

A dairy farm for sale, located 3 miles Northwest of Carey, Idaho at 156 Little Wood Reservoir Road. Property consists of 199 acres with 65 shores of Little Wood Water. A dairy barn with equipment and dwelling were built in 1979. Sited to hay and grains. 54 farmable acres, rest is dryland. Minimum cash lease of \$2400.

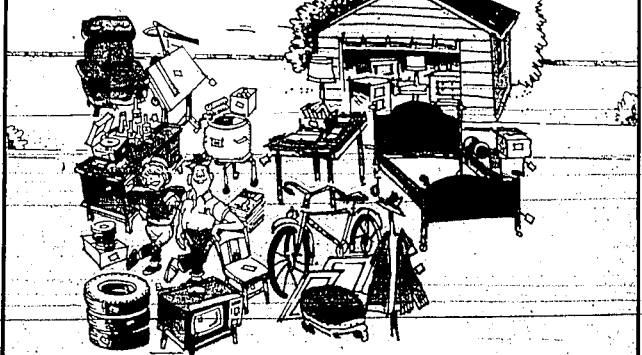
A farm in North Shoshone consisting of 168 acres, 101 crop acres, located 6 miles North, 5 miles West of Shoshone. Canal water, shallow furrow irrigation. Home, dairy, barn, freestalls. Min. bid acceptable \$2500.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Lincoln County Office has the above farm properties for lease. FmHA will accept written offers until noon on June 6, 1986, at the Farmers Home Administration Office located at 202 West "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83351. For additional information or clarification, telephone 208-866-2257.

The property will be leased without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The terms of the leases are CASH the day the lease is accepted. Farmers Home Administration will pay all water and tax assessments. In accordance with current FmHA regulations, prior owner's will have preference in these leases.

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The Times-News

Red-hot Red Sox still rolling

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rich Gedman keyed a two-run third inning with an RBI double and Don Baylor hit a two-run homer in the seventh Tuesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox improved to the American League's best record to 25-15 with their fourth consecutive victory, and 14th in the last 16 games.

American League

Mike Brown, 4-1, allowed at least one hit in every inning, but Cleveland managed to score only on Andre Thornton's eighth homer to start the fourth before Bob Stanley came at the start of the eighth.

Brown, recalled from the minors in mid-April, struck out five and walked only one.

The Red Sox left the bases loaded in the first and two runners on in the second before getting to Cleveland right-hander Don Schutze, 2-3, in the third.

Cleveland's Joe Carter went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 17 games, currently the longest in the majors.

Boston's Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a fourth-inning single and finished the game 1-for-5 for a .300 average.

Texas 4 Chicago 1

CHICAGO — Gary Ward doubled in two runs to cap a four-run third inning and rookie Edwin Correa scattered four hits over seven innings Tuesday night to lead the first-place Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the fifth triumph in the last eight games for the Rangers, all at the expense of the White Sox, who have lost nine of their last 10 games.

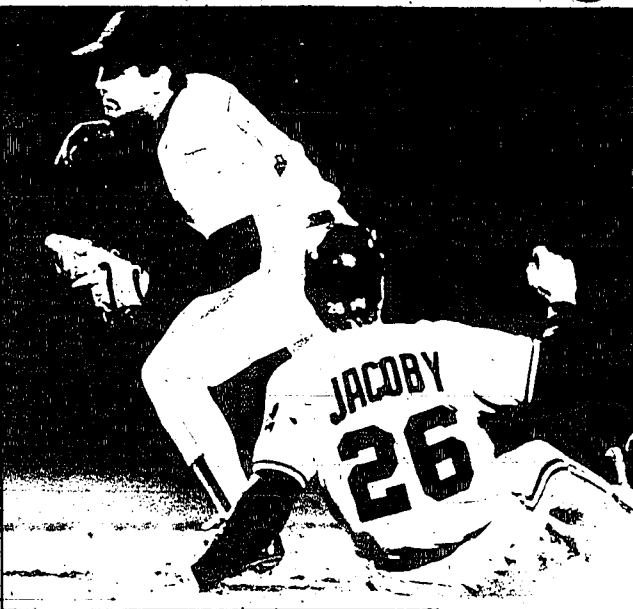
Correa, 20, is the youngest player in any league and was traded to the Rangers by the White Sox last winter. He improved his record to 4-3, with two of the triumphs coming at the expense of White Sox.

Correa, who fanned four, gave way to Mitch Williams at the start of the eighth. Williams earned his second save, striking out three in the ninth.

Chicago's Joel Davis, 2-3, was knocked out in the third inning, yielding five hits.

Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE — Steve Balboni hit a solo homer and a run-scoring double and Bret Saberhagen broke a



Cleveland's Brook Jacoby gets to second too late as Boston's Marty Barrett snags the throw and tags the bag during fourth-inning action at Boston Tuesday night

three-game personal losing streak with a seven-hit Tuesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Saberhagen, 3-5, won his first game since May 2, striking out five and walking one.

In his last five starts the 1985 American League Cy Young Award winner had an 8-3 record, allowing 37 hits and nine walks in 33 innings.

Balboni's last six hits have been for extra bases — four homers and two doubles.

Robin Yount, the Brewers' center fielder, started his first game since injuring his left wrist in a May 19 exhibition game against Milwaukee's Beloit, Wis. farm club.

Toronto 6 Minnesota 5

TORONTO — George Bell snapped

the twelfth with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and Lloyd Moseby keyed a Blue Jays' comeback with a three-run homer as Toronto defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Tuesday night.

With the score tied 5-5 and two out in the seventh, Moseby walked, stole second and scored on Bell's single to center off Keith Aultman, 2-3. Bell has an 11-game hitting streak.

The victory was the fifth in the last six games for Toronto, while the Twins lost their fourth straight.

Mark Eichenhorn, 5-2, the third Toronto pitcher, earned the victory. Tom Henke came out to record the final four outs for his sixth save.

Baltimore 4 Seattle 2

BALTIMORE — Larry Sheets drove in three runs and Mike Bod-

dicker allowed five hits over seven innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2 Tuesday night.

Sheets and Fred Lynn each hit bases-empty homers for the Orioles, who have won 17 of 22, while the Mariners had their longest winning streak of the season snapped at three.

Boddicker, 6-1, struck out eight and allowed only a bunt single by Harold Reynolds after the second inning. Don Aase pitched the final two innings for his 14th save, equalling his total of last season. Aase has not allowed an earned run in his last 14 appearances.

Lozer Milt Wilcox, 0-7, yielded a two-run single to Sheets in the first inning after the Orioles' leadoff batters on a single by Lee Lacy and two walks. Sheets has 21 RBI in his last 19 games.

Valenzuela ends Phils' win streak

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Brock homered twice and doubled to drive in four runs and Fernando Valenzuela overcame a shaky start Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past Philadelphia 11-4, breaking the Phillies' seven-game winning streak.

The Dodgers rapped 15 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season as they broke a three-game losing streak.

Valenzuela, 8-3, gave up four runs on five hits in the first inning but shut out the Phillies on three hits the rest of the way. Valenzuela struck out 11 and walked two.

The Dodgers, who were called to a 1 p.m. practice Tuesday by Manager Tom Lasorda, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Mike Maddux, who was making his major-league debut. With two outs, Ken Landreux singled, stole second and scored on Mike Marshall's single. After Mike Stocchia walked, Brock homered to right field.

San Diego 5 New York 4

NEW YORK — Carmelo Martinez hit a two-run homer and Steve Garvey had a solo shot Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres broke a four-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets, 5-4.

Trailing 4-2, Tony Gwynn hit a single and scored on an RBI double by Kevin McTeenys. One out later, Martinez hit his fourth home run of the season off starter Sid Fernandez.

Reliever Andy Hawkins, 4-4, got the victory and Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings for his ninth save.

Atlanta 8 Pittsburgh 5

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a grand slam that capped a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning Tuesday night, powering the Atlanta Braves over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5.

Simmons' first home run of the season came in his ninth career grand slam. It was the second pinch-hit grand slam for the Braves since moving to Atlanta in 1966, with Bill Poceroba hitting the other one in 1977.

Simmons was batting for Riek Mahler, 5-5. Paul Assenmacher recorded his fifth save.

Cecillo Guante, 2-1, took the loss,

National League

ending Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak.

St. Louis 3 Houston 1

HOUSTON — Greg Mathews, making his major-league debut, pitched eight shutout innings before needing relief help in the ninth and Jack Clark hit a two-run homer Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to four games with a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Mathews, who was called up from Class AAA Louisville on Friday, took a four-hit shutout in the ninth. But Billy Hatcher led off with a single, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Kevin Bass. Phil Garner followed with Houston's seventh hit of the game before Todd Worrell relieved for his eighth save.

Mathews also contributed a suicide-squeeze bunt for St. Louis, which managed just three hits in the game.

San Francisco 7 Montreal 6

MONTREAL — Dan Gladden singled twice, stole two bases and scored a run and Vida Blue allowed two runs over five innings Tuesday night, helping the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 7-6.

The Giants won their third straight game but lost rookie first baseman Will Clark, who suffered a hyper-extended left elbow in a collision in the third inning. Clark will miss 10 days, team spokesman Duffy Jennings said.

Blue, 2-3, gave up five hits and struck out four. Matt Davis got the final out for his third save.

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 3

CINCINNATI — Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer that capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday night and lifted the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Eddie Milner led off the eighth with a triple and scored the tying run on a single by Dave Parker, who had a two-run double in the sixth. Esasky, after fouling off a sacrifice bunt attempt, connected for his sixth home run of the season against Jay Baller, 1-3.

After decline from pinnacle, Phils owners remain positive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World champions in 1980, National League champions in 1983. Also-runs since.

That's been the story of the Philadelphia Phillies the past six years. However, the group that put up \$20 million to buy the team in 1981 says it is satisfied with its investment.

"We are going through a rebuilding phase," said Charles Mechem, chairman of the board of Taff Broadcasting Co., the largest investor with 47.5 percent.

"Every team goes through this. When we win we know it wasn't going to last," said Alexander Buck, who owns 18 percent of the team. "We have to look to the farm teams. We're not going to sign any of those \$1 million babies (free agents). We can't afford it."

Baseball

Two other owners shared those sentiments. The fifth, F. Eugene Dixon Jr., could not be reached for comment by telephone.

All those contacted, however, said they supported the decisions being made by operating partner Bill Giles.

"I have great faith in Giles," Buck said.

"I think Bill Giles is one of the finest baseball men in the business. I have great confidence in him, and expect that he will do what is appropriate to put them in the World Series," Mechem said.

He dismissed the club's second division finishes in 1981 and 1985 and the poor start

this season as part of a transition from the NL champions of 1983 to a future dynasty.

"As I look at it, has our investment been profitable? Yes, it has. We're very pleased with our investment," he said.

Buck said the Phillies' approach to rebuilding was like that of the New York Mets, building through the farm teams and trading for a player or two to complete the puzzle.

"Sure I'm frustrated with the team is playing," he said. "Sometimes I don't sleep at night. But I don't shoot from the hip. I try to be patient."

Buck said the attendance drop of the past three years was expected because of the team's lackluster performance.

"The marketing is excellent. Things will pick up," he said. "I'm not pushing the panic

button. I wouldn't change anything."

John D. Betz, another 18 percent investor, says the Phils have "a helluva good management team. The scouts appear to be pretty good. There have been some mistakes but we'll make them."

"We're basically rebuilding," Betz said. "I'm very happy with it. I think we're going the right way. It takes time to win a championship."

"We're in our fourth year and won once. That's 25 percent. There are 12 teams in the league and I think if we can win one out of every four I'd be delighted."

Robert Levy, speaking for his wife, Rochelle, in whose name an estimated 3 to 5 percent of the team is added Reardon, who was the Phils' plight with that of an NCAA basketball champion stripped of players by graduation.

"We lost all our seniors (from the '83 champions) and have to rebuild," he said. "We've had to build from scratch and it can't be done overnight. We've got a lot of young players who might eventually come around and be a strong team."

In 1983, the Phillies had a team loaded with veterans such as Tug McGraw, Jerry Koosman, Ivan DeJesus, John Denny, Bob Diaz, Al Holland, Fote Hose, Tony Perez, Gary Mathews, Joe Morgan, Ed Farmer, Willie Hernandez, Tom Seaver, Dick Ruthven, Sid Monge, Garry Maddox, Bill Campbell, and Steve Carlton. All but Carlton are gone.

"We don't have a bad team. We have a very young team. We have to bear for awhile," Levy said.

Navratilova, Lendl win at French Open

PARIS (AP) — The two No. 1 seeds, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova, both struggled Tuesday before moving into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships, while six-seed Helena Sukova ended the hopes of 14-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez.

Also advancing to the semis was American Johan Kriek, who ousted 1977 French Open winner Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Lendl, who will play Kriek on Friday, dropped his first set of this Grand Slam tournament before eliminating No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, dubbed fellow American Kathy Rinaldi, the No. 7 seed, 7-5, 6-4, while Fernandez, a ninth-grade student from Miami, fell to Sukova 6-2, 6-4.

The women's semifinals on Thursday will be a battle of Americans against Czechoslovakians as Navratilova, seeking her third French Open crown, plays Sukova and defending champion Chris Evert. Lloyd faces No. 5 Hana Mandlikova.

On Wednesday, the men's semifinal draw will be completed when No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany plays Sweden's Mikael Pernfors and No. 8 Henri Leconte of France takes on Andrei Cheskov of the Soviet Union.

The Lendl-Gomez encounter was one of dramatic contrasts. Neither player lost his serve in

the first two sets—Gomez didn't hold his after that.

"I felt it was unbelievable that I did not lose my service for 12 straight games and I was down a set and in the second-set tiebreaker," Lendl said.

Gomez said that after the second-set tiebreak, which Lendl won 7-3, "I was really hoping for rain."

"I think I lost this match not today but Sunday," the left-hander said. "I want five sets with (Sweden's Ulf) Stenlund, and I could have finished him in three. I could have beaten (Sweden's Kent) Carlsson in three sets and I played four."

"After the second set today, my legs were gone."

Navratilova, who has yet to drop a set in her march into the semifinals at Roland Garros this year, had her toughest match of the tournament in ousting Rinaldi.

"I didn't play very well," Navratilova admitted. "I can't remember a Grand Slam where I haven't had at least one tough match, and hopefully that was it today."

Agalnst Sukova, Navratilova will meet the woman who upset her in the 1984 Australian Open, ending the American's bid for a record seventh consecutive Grand Slam singles crown. And this is Sukova's first Grand Slam semifinal appearance since then.



Martina Navratilova reacts to winning a point against Kathy Rinaldi during their match Tuesday

New pitch turns tough Reardon into a demon

MONTREAL (AP) — Jeff Reardon of the Montreal Expos was a tough enough relief pitcher with a fastball and a sharp curve. One day last April he latched on to a new pitch and it has made him even more difficult in those late inning pressure situations.

The pitch is an overhand slider and Reardon rambles exactly where and when he found it.

"I was throwing in the bullpen. It was going to be my first game of the season," Reardon recalled. "I was kind of nervous, so I started messing around and threw some sliders."

"I told (bullpen coach) Joe Kerrigan I was going to throw a curve in the game and I did," said Reardon.

The results were good and the 31-year-old right-hander has been using the pitch effectively against left-handed hitters.

"Against lefties I try to throw it on the outside and then it breaks over the outside corner. It's better than throwing down and in where they can hit it," added Reardon, who was the top reliever in the National League in May.

"A lot of hitters are looking at me like they're saying 'where did you get that pitch?'"

Reardon did not have the slider last season when he recorded 41 saves and won Fireman-of-the-Year honors as the top reliever in the league. He relied on his curve, and sometimes a changeup, to complement his fastball.

Going into Tuesday night's game against San Francisco Giants, Reardon was tied for the league lead in saves with 12 to go along with a 5-2

Baseball

won-lost record. He has not allowed any of eight inherited runners (men on base when he was called into the game) to score this year.

He appeared in 13 games last month, had three wins, 10 saves and allowed just three earned runs in 21 1/3 innings for a 1.25 earned-run average.

"I still get nervous every game, especially when it's a close game," he said. "I pitch better when the game is on the line. It seems I always get ripped when we're behind or if I'm three runs ahead."

"He's the best reliever I've ever had," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers, who managed Rollie Fingers in Milwaukee when Fingers won the Cy Young award in 1981.

"It's the beginning of June and this is the best he's felt, so evidently we're working him the right way," Rodgers said.

Reardon says elbow trouble that plagued him in the second half of 1985 is gone. He believes the pain started when he began to throw a sidearm curveball last year. The pitch has been discarded from his repertoire.

While Reardon's main objectives are to keep runners from scoring and save games, he would also like to improve on last year's 2-8 won-lost record.

"That was terrible. One of my goals this year is to pitch better when the score is tied."

Sport's winningest coach hangs 'em up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod DeDeaux, the winningest coach in college baseball history and architect of 11 national championship teams, is stepping down from his position as head coach at the University of Southern California, it was announced Tuesday.



ROD DEDEAUX
45-year Southern Cal skipper

In 16 years at Canyons, Gillespie's teams compiled a 418-163 record, including a 41-6 mark this season.

Canyons won three state championships and finished second twice in the last six years.

In addition to the 11 national titles, the Trojans captured 29 conference championships under DeDeaux. But the program hasn't been very successful in recent years. The Trojans last won a conference championship in 1978 with a team that went on to win the NCAA title. Southern Cal was 26-29 this season and 22-44 in 1985. They were 44-23 in 1984, their best record since the 1978 team went 54-9.

DeDeaux will continue as director of baseball for the Trojans, and will advise Athletic Director Dr. Mike McGehee and Gillespie in the development of the Trojan baseball program as well as raise endowment funds and promote the sport.

"I've had a love affair with USC for more than 20 years," said DeDeaux, who was a player at Southern Cal before he began coaching the Trojans. "In my new

position, I intend to remain totally involved with the program and I want to see it return to the caliber it should be.

DeDeaux has been critical of the NCAA rule which, effective in the mid-1970s, reduced the number of baseball scholarships from 22 to 13. He has expressed the feeling that such a limit hurt Southern Cal more than many other schools because Southern Cal is a private institution which has higher tuition fees than state schools.

The president of Dart Transportation, a trucking company, DeDeaux guided the 1981 United States baseball team to a silver medal in the Olympic Games. He was inducted into the College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1970.

Southern Cal won five straight NCAA baseball titles starting in 1970. No other team has won more than five straight championships and Arizona State ranks second overall with five titles.

Fans party in streets after Mexicans win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican soccer fans flocked to Aztec Stadium to support their national team's World Cup debut Tuesday, then celebrated the 2-1 victory over Belgium by dancing, singing and partying in the streets.

Before a crowd of 110,000 which rocked the massive stadium every time the Mexicans did something positive, Fernando Quirarte and national soccer hero Hugo Sanchez scored goals. Mexico then held off the Belgians, who got a goal by Erwin Vandenberg late in the first half but could not produce anything more.

When the game ended, the street parties began. Within minutes of the conclusion, about 400 people had flocked to the Angel of Independence landmark to shout "Mex-ico, Mex-ico."

World Cup soccer

and "Ganamos (We won!)." Others who were headed to the monument's steps to cheer, sound trumpets, wave flags and generally express their joy at the victory called on those passing by to join in the celebration.

At Guadalajara, Northern Ireland tied with Algeria 1-1, while Portugal stunned England 1-0 at Monterrey.

State police in Guadalajara have issued a stern warning that they will crack down on any further downtown rampages by soccer fans after Brazil's 1-0 victory over Spain on Sunday touched off jubilant celebrations that in a few cases turned into vandalism.

College baseball

The 71-year-old DeDeaux, who coached the Trojans for 45 years and had a career record of 1,321-571-11, will be succeeded by Mike Gillespie, who guided College of the Canyons of nearby Valencia to the California Community College baseball championship this spring.

Gillespie, 46, was an infielder-outfielder under DeDeaux from 1960-62. The 1960 team was runner-up to Minnesota in the 1960 College World Series and won the title a year later.

Big Ten agrees to push for ban on freshmen

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A Big Ten conference representative will ask the NCAA Presidents Commission later this year to change its rules to make freshmen ineligible for Division I football and men's basketball.

The Big Ten officials, who wrapped up a two-day conference on the Indiana University campus Monday, agreed to ask for the rule change. Ohio State University President Edward Jennings, who represents the conference on the NCAA commission, will offer the proposal at the commission's next meeting in December.

The Big Ten officials will also pursue the issue with other conferences if the NCAA refuses to declare freshmen ineligible in all of the nation's Division I conferences.

Indiana University President John Ryan said if the effort fails, the Big Ten will consider unilaterally banning freshmen from playing.

"We'd rather do it at the NCAA level," Ryan said. "Our vote was to try that. But if we don't succeed with that, our view is to still look at it."

The rules change would allow freshmen athletes to spend the first year of college without the pressures of big-time college sports.

If the proposal were implemented, freshmen would likely be "red-shirted," a move that allows them to sit out from varsity athletic competition as freshmen but compete for four years after that.

Although their meetings were closed, the presidents reported their actions to about 30 trustees and regents from Big Ten schools who were holding their own meeting in another part of Indiana University's Memorial Union. It was the first time Big Ten regents and trustees had gathered to exchange ideas and concerns.

"I think this is a good step," said

University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller said after the presidents announced their decision.

Keller began working for the change after receiving a report last month from a task force he had appointed in February to recommend changes in the university's intercollegiate athletic programs.

In January three University of Minnesota basketball players were accused of raping a woman following a game in Madison, Wis. The incident was soon followed by reports that the overall graduation rate for male athletes at the university is the lowest in the Big Ten.

Wall Auctioneers

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SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch will be served

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & COMBINE

John Deere 4440 loader, cab, air radio, wide front, triple remotes, duals, weights, 4400 hours, looks & sounds good - John Deere 4520 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point, cab, dual remotes - Ford 2000 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point, PTO select-a-speed, tires, looks good - Ferguson 40 gas tractor, wide front, 3 point, PTO, good rubber, runs good - Ferguson diesel utility tractor, wide front, 3 point, PTO, good rubber, sounds good - 1977 John Deere 7700 diesel combine, 18' header set up for grain, cab, air, nice machine - 1975 International loader, front loader, 1900, V-8, 5 & 2 speed with dual compartment fuel tank, hoses and electric reels - 1973 International Loader 1600 Fuel Truck, dual compartment, complete with hoses and electric reels - 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton club cab pickup 4x4 with V-8, 4 speed, looks rough, runs OK - 2 sets of John Deere duals, both 16.9x38 one on direct drive rims - 3 point sprayer tank and booms - Atlas 10' 3 point scraper - John Deere 3 point V-ripper - John Deere 5 bottom plow - 4' Auger with motor.

HAY EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1068 Stacker, V-8 gas motor, 2 wide, a good one - New Holland 1046 Stacker, Ford 6 cylinder engine, works good - John Deere 466 string tie PTO baler - New Holland 283 string tie PTO baler - New Holland 285 string tie PTO baler - Massey Ferguson 11 string tie PTO baler - Hesston #420 Swather - 12' header, Chrysler gas engine - Buckle 18' tandem axle goose neck trailer with stock truck built on top, nice outfit.

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NOTE: Items may be deleted or added as is a contingent type auction. Come on out and see what oil we end up with. As always, your attendance is appreciated.

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auction calendar

Effective Dates
June 5
thru June 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
RAYBORN ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 3
Masters Auction

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
FIDA INC. & FARMERS OF MAGIC VALLEY - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: June 3
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
KIMBERLY NEIGHBORS - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: June 4
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FRIDAY, JUNE 6
8:00 A.M. - JEROME COUNTY 4-H
Sponsored by Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
HOME PLUMBING & HEATING - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: May 25
United Sales Associates

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
GOODBING ROTARY CLUB
Advertisement: June 5
Masters Auction

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
INTERSTATE LUMBER INC. - BOISE
Advertisement: May 25
United Sales Associates

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
WAYNE & BETTY MOBERG - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - BUHL
Advertisement: June 8
Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
DENNY'S BAR - MURTAUGH
Advertisement: June 8
Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - JUNQUE (In Classifieds)
Advertisement: June 11, 13
Klepa Consignment Auction

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
MASTERS MACHINE CO.
Advertisement: June 10
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
GEM STATE PAPER - TWIN FALLS
AFTER MOVING SURPLUS SALE
Advertisement: June 19
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
SCOTTS REFRIGERATION
Advertisement: June 12
Henderson Auctioneers

SUNDAY, JUNE 15
HARRY & IVA MCCAULEY - BUHL SHOP - CAMPING - HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: June 13
Masters Auction

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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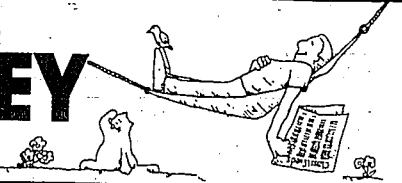
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