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IFT sanctions, Japan's envoy asks Reagan

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A high-level Japanese emissary asked President Reagan on Tuesday to lift trade sanctions against Japan, but Reagan's chief spokesman said April 29-30 meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's visit next week.
Former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said that during a 20-minute meeting with the president, he "mentioned the semiconductor sanctions issue and emphasized that this measure should be lifted as quickly as possible."
White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, however, said "it seems unlikely to us that we will be able to make a change in the sanctions before the prime minister's visit."
Nakasone is due in Washington on April 29-30 for meetings with the president and other officials and a state dinner. Abe said he handed Reagan a personal letter from the prime minister.
Reagan and Nakasone have become friends in recent years, but recent U.S. trade action has put a strain on the relationship.
The administration last Friday imposed a 100 percent tariff on some Japanese-manufactured lap-top and desk-top computers, some television sets with 18-to-20-inch screens and certain power hand tools.
Reagan said last week "I've reaffirmed the principles of free and fair trade."
The U.S. government accused the Japanese of violating an agreement to refrain from selling semiconductors in third countries at prices below cost — a practice called "dumping" — and to open its markets wider to the purchase of U.S.-made "semiconductors, also known as computer chips."
Abe told reporters that during his visit with Reagan, "The president said... that he would like to discuss with the prime minister the broadly based relationship between Japan and the United States, not just trade but the entire breadth of our bilateral relationship."
On the trade issue, Abe said, "It is Japan's responsibility to discharge what is expected of it and I outlined the measures I have formulated before coming to Washington."
He said these were expanded international contributions by Japan, expansion of manufactured and other imports and measures dealing with "individual trade issues."
"I also emphasized that we should approach U.S.-Japan trade issues, not from the confrontation approach, but we should try to solve them through amicable talks," Abe said.
Fitzwater told reporters, "I would say that overall our position is that we have tried to take a deliberate approach" to the sanctions. "We are sympathetic to the disruption that (imposition of sanctions) causes... so that our preoccupation is one of looking for solutions."
Fitzwater reiterated administration opposition to an amendment to House trade legislation, sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would require the government to automatically retaliate against countries found to have gained "excessive trade surpluses through unfair competitive practices."
Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said he doubts the sanctions against Japan would stop the momentum building in Congress for tough trade legislation.
"I doubt if it will have much impact," Dole, R-Kan., told reporters at the White House after a GOP congressional leaders meet with Reagan. "I happen to agree with the administration, but I don't think it's going to change any votes."
The White House also included a session with Secretary of State George P. Shultz followed by an informal social hour at the State Department to which Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III was invited.

Chief wants to change attitude of IRS

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The nation's chief tax collector told Congress Tuesday he will turn the Internal Revenue Service into an agency whose 100,000 employees can tell the difference between cheaters and those who are willing to pay their share.
IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs rejected key parts of a proposed "taxpayers' bill of rights" as a response to allegations that some Americans' rights have been trampled by the agency.
Instead, he said, he wants to build on the notion that "the taxpayer is our customer, and that as a customer, he or she deserves to be treated fairly, competently, professionally and timely."
"We must increase the quality of the IRS and we are committed to doing that," Gibbs told the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the agency.
His testimony did not sway members of the panel who are sponsoring legislation to make radical changes in IRS operations — "condemning any deprivation of (taxpayer) rights," Gibbs said.
"Somehow or other I don't think that philosophy is getting out there" to IRS employees in the field, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee. "We want to enact your philosophy into law."
The bill being sponsored chiefly by Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Pryor would shift to the IRS the burden of proving that a tax assessment is valid; require the agency to read taxpayers their rights, in much the same way that police must inform a suspected criminal; require the IRS to give more notice before seizing property; create an independent inspector general to audit the IRS, and bar the agency from promoting personnel on the basis of how much money they collect.
The commissioner, who is in his first year on the job, said the success of the tax system depends on the willingness of taxpayers to comply. To do that taxpayers have to believe that the system, and the administration of it, are fair, he said.
"As one element of fairness, Gibbs said, IRS employees must undergo "an attitudinal change... to see the taxpayer as customer" and be able "to distinguish between somebody trying to pay a fair share and those who don't."
"We want to increase the quality of the IRS and we are committed to doing that," Gibbs told the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the agency.

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"This puts the focus on the White House," said Hansen, 56, who served seven terms in the House. He wants a pardon from President Reagan.
The commission's decision stems from Hansen's petition for unsupervised parole and exemption from filing financial reports. The decision has been pending since Hansen was released from Petersburg Federal Corrections Facility in Virginia last December.
The commission voted 8-0 against his request, said Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovinsky, who said the restrictions on Hansen are standard for all federal parolees.
In 1984, Hansen was convicted by a federal court jury on charges of falsifying financial disclosure statements to Congress. He surrendered in June 1986 at the Petersburg facility to begin serving a five- to 15-month sentence, and was paroled in December.
While the parole commission met, six Hansen supporters rallied outside the office.
"We are all very disgusted over what is happening to Mr. Hansen right now," said Lisa Lashaway, spokeswoman for a group called the National Coalition of IRS Whistleblowers. "It (Hansen's recent arrest) happened on April 15 (the tax filing deadline), which is no accident. Mr. Hansen is a very outspoken critic."
Hansen has charged that he was arrested last week because of his criticism of the Internal Revenue Service, the "prison system" and the Justice Department.
He said he must travel to pursue his consulting business and he needs exemption from filing financial forms because "he receives money from supporters of a political movement against big government and they would not want their names turned over to federal officials."
Others who rallied in his support Tuesday included members of groups called the American

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SALT LAKE CITY — A federal appeals court struck down a judge's 1984 ruling that government negligence in above-ground nuclear tests caused cancer among people downwind, and attorneys for the plaintiffs vowed Tuesday to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.
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"While we have great sympathy for the individual cancer victims who have borne alone the costs of the AEC's choices, their plight is a matter for Congress," Chief Judge Monroe McKay wrote in an opinion that was part of a 3-0 ruling.
After 15 months of review, the court decided the government could not be held liable for the claims because of the discretionary powers given to the AEC in the Atomic Energy Act of 1946.
"Only Congress has the constitutional power to decide whether all costs of government activity will be borne by all the beneficiaries or will be borne only by a few," he wrote, as in this case," McKay wrote.
The decision drew a swift, bitter response from many involved in the case.
"I can take care of the whole world — give millions to the Contras — but not one penny for the kids down here who died," said Helen Nisson, 62, of St. George, Utah, who testified that she had fallen out caused by her old son's death.
"See SUI on Page A2"

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The proposal involves definitions of fruits, vegetables and other perishable commodities that will be used to carry out the Immigration Reform Act passed by Congress last year.
Officials said the rules would help determine the eligibility for temporary legal status of alien workers involved in seasonal agricultural jobs in the United States.
Al French, a USDA farm labor specialist, said the proposed regulations would rule-out most farmer 78 percent from employing alien workers. When workers would be prevented from 850,000 farms had hired workers, just as many as either full or part-time, he said. But those included all hired workers, not just aliens.
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DALLAS — Illegal aliens who apply for amnesty should be screened for the AIDS virus so that those who test positive can be barred from the country, a regional Immigration and Naturalization Service official says.
But a spokesman for the agency in Washington said the INS has not taken an official position on requiring AIDS tests as part of the amnesty program.
"As many as 3.8 million aliens nationwide are expected to seek legalization under provisions of a sweeping immigration reform act that became law last year," said Stephen Martin, commissioner of the INS southern regional office based in Dallas. The yearlong amnesty period begins May 5.
Aliens who apply for legalization under the law's provisions must submit to a blood test for sexually transmitted diseases, but an AIDS test is not now part of those regulations; William Zimmer, director of the INS regional processing center in Dallas, said in an interview Monday.
Zimmer said he wants federal public health authorities to declare AIDS a loathsome, contagious and dangerous disease so those who apply for legalization could be tested for it and deported if they have it.
Under present regulations, aliens who have been exposed to the disease can be barred only after they develop AIDS and constitute a public health burden.
"It would be more practical to have these people tested for AIDS and if they test positive, simply designate them as inadmissible," Zimmer said.
The issue is under consideration at INS headquarters in Washington and is being discussed with the Department of Health and Human Services, Zimmer said.
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Inside today

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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grain producers are counted, about employing foreigners. The 1982 Census showed that about 850,000 farms had hired workers.

A general amnesty is provided.

• See ALIENS on Page A2

Briefly

Spuds eligible under program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potatoes, sugar-beets, hops and all other vegetables and fruits are proposed as eligible perishable commodities under the Special Agricultural Program of the new farm labor law, Sen. Steve Symms says.

Bid for HCA stock withdrawn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three businessmen said Tuesday they have withdrawn an offer to pay \$47 per share in a \$5 billion effort to acquire all outstanding stock in Hospital Corporation of America.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr., the company's president and chief executive officer, was notified of the withdrawal in a letter from Charles B. Miller, Richard E. Ragsdale and Richard L. Scott, according to a spokesman.

On Friday, the board of the Nashville-based hospital management firm failed to act on the proposal, citing the group's lack of "demonstrated ability to consummate an acquisition of this magnitude."

On April 9, Miller and Ragsdale, both former executives in Republic Health Corp., and Scott, an attorney, proposed a cash purchase of about 82 million shares of stock for \$3.5 billion, or \$47 a share. HCA said at the time the three men would also have to pay off \$1.2 billion in outstanding debt.

Kaye, Willson to be honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will award the late actor Danny Kaye and the late composer Meredith Willson posthumous Medals of Freedom, the White House announced Tuesday.

Other recipients of the nation's highest civilian honor include conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, Frederick Patterson, the founder of the United Negro College Fund, and Nathan Perlmutter, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League.

The awards will be presented June 23 at the White House, the announcement said.

Other honorees include: Anne Armstrong, a former ambassador to Great Britain; Justin W. Dart Sr., (posthumous) California businessman; Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ian McCone, former director for the CIA; and William B. Walsh, founder of project HOPE.

Fast opens with arrest of 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three civil rights activists were arrested outside the South African embassy Tuesday after they began a scheduled 14-day fast to draw attention to their plea for peace in southern Africa, the Secret Service said.

Comedian Dick Gregory, the Rev. Hosea Williams of Atlanta and the Rev. Maurice Dawkins of Washington will be charged with demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy, which is illegal under District of Columbia law, said Bill Corbett, a Secret Service spokesman.

Corbett said the three were processed and given dates to appear in court on the charges.

The three activists said they would travel to London, Geneva, Rome and Lisbon, Portugal, on their peace mission.

White House plans to select commission for AIDS study

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House plans to form a blue-ribbon commission to study the issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic, ranging from research to treatment.

The Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

The administration may begin organizing the panel in two weeks, officials said. If President Reagan approves a plan that is being promoted by advisers.

The Public Health Service last June urged establishment of an AIDS commission to study the expected burden on the health care system, and the idea has caught on in Congress, where at least two bills have been proposed.

"If Congress is going to force us to set up a commission, we'd rather do it on our own," one administration official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The panel would be charged with making recommendations on policy.

changes and funding to cope with the epidemic.

The decision comes as AIDS promises to become an increasingly important issue politically, both in the coming presidential campaign and as a focus during the president's final months in office.

Advisers have been briefing the president on AIDS for weeks during Monday lunches and Reagan, after maintaining under local control and emphasized sexual abstinence and fidelity.

Conservative supporters have strongly influenced White House advisers, according to administration officials.

Specifically mentioning Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., one official observed: "His fact-based, good-will ideas are behind this certainly caused."

folks over here to pay more attention."

At the same time, in the House, Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Iowa, is sponsoring a bill to establish a 10-member commission that would include members from the Cabinet, federal state and local agencies and the public.

A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate. It is not clear what will happen to the congressional bills once a White House commission is established.

One congressional aide said they might be "reworked" but "it depends on what direction the president goes. He has to be realistic" and recognize the urgency of the problem.

"We would like to appoint a relatively small group of distinguished Americans who don't have an axe to grind," said an administration official.

The number of members and their areas of interest "are all up in the air," he said.

Officials of some interest groups do not believe a White House commission will be effective.

The administration official said the commission would have "long-term" implications of everything from the budget to national security, "noting, for example, that the fatal disease has the potential of shrinking the pool of young men available for military service."

Today's weather

Nothing so rare as this sort of day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Sunday.

Windy today. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows from 35 to 40. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today. Westerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Continued partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Isolated showers over the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Fair through Thursday but with high clouds at times. Highs in the north. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs today mostly in the 70s and Thursday from the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Nevada — Occasional high clouds today and Thursday. Continued warm through Thursday.

Boise — High clouds at times. Highs in the mid 60s to around 80. Overnight lows tonight in 30s and 40s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure will remain over Idaho for the next couple of days, resulting in mostly fair weather. However, some sections may see a shower or two due to a weak system passing through southern Canada.

Overnight lows were in the 30s in the southwestern valleys and a few spots in the north-central prairies.

Elsewhere, readings in the 30s were common. The warmest low reading was Lewiston's 43 degrees and the coldest was Dixie's 10 degrees. The highest for the state Tuesday was 88 degrees at Hagerman.

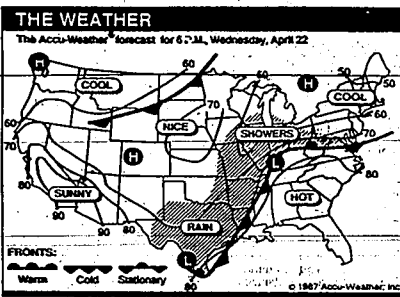
By mid-afternoon, temperatures warmed to the 60s and low 70s. Boise reached 78 degrees at 3 p.m. elsewhere remained sunny statewide Tuesday, only a few high thin clouds were reported.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions in field preparation and planting will be excellent through the period with no significant precipitation expected. Mean air and soil temperatures will warm an additional 3 to 5 degrees today than show little change. Winds for spraying.

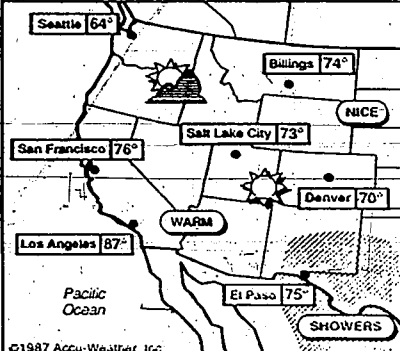
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows partly cloudy Friday then fair and warming. Highs in the 60s Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Low temperature for the nation Tuesday was 98 degrees at Palm Springs, and San Bernado, Calif., and the low was 8 degrees at Laramie, Wyo.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	68	Boise	78	Boise	78
Albany	67	Butte	72	Butte	72
Albany	67	Idaho Falls	66	Idaho Falls	66
Albany	67	Jerome	43	Jerome	43
Albany	67	Laurel	58	Laurel	58
Albany	67	Malheur	58	Malheur	58
Albany	67	Meridian	62	Meridian	62
Albany	67	Mosby	58	Mosby	58
Albany	67	Nampa	62	Nampa	62
Albany	67	Payson	62	Payson	62
Albany	67	Shoshone	62	Shoshone	62
Albany	67	Twin Falls	66	Twin Falls	66
Albany	67	Wendover	62	Wendover	62
Albany	67	Yamhill	62	Yamhill	62

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Circulation: This paper, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Russell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Whitford-Fruit-Oakley 678-2532
Ruhl-Cashford 643-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News: Stephen Ritzgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

Advertising: Bill Blaha, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0828 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Excluded from the definition would be commodities that "are not produced as a result of field work, or for which production and harvesting do not entail critical and unpredictable labor demands," the USDA said.

The proposed rule will be open for public comment until May 13. Comments can be sent to Al French, Acting Special Assistant for Labor Affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Economics, Room 227E, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20259. The telephone number is 202-447-4737.

Under the proposal, "other perishable" commodities that meet the definition of fruits and vegetables, the seasonal field work requirements of "critical and unpredictable labor" demands, include: Christmas trees, cut flowers, herbs, hops, horticultural specialties, Spanish reeds, spices, sugarbeets and tobacco.

Field crops such as wheat, corn and rice would be among the commodities qualifying for seasonal alien labor.

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'Reckless indifference' to life gets death penalty - court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Tuesday for states to condemn to death criminals who are not killers and who never intended to kill anyone.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said people who play a major part in a crime that results in a murder may be sentenced to death if they displayed a "reckless indifference" for human life.

The court said that imposing the death penalty in such cases is not the kind of "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The court in 1982 outlawed the death penalty for "non-triggermen" who did not intend to take part in a killing but whose crimes resulted in a death, Tuesday's ruling says.

At the legal protection the 1982 decision afforded some criminals.

"Major participation in the felony committed, combined with reckless indifference to human life is sufficient to justify a death penalty," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

"This reckless indifference to the value of human life may be every bit as shocking to the moral sense as intent to kill," she said.

The decision will have no immediate impact for 11 of the 37 states with death penalty laws on the books because those states already have banned capital punishment for criminals who did not take a life or intend to take a life.

O'Connor said those states are Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

In other decisions, the court:

- Gave states considerable power to regulate hostile corporate takeovers
- Imposing restraints on tender offers does not interfere unlawfully with interstate commerce.
- Ruled by a 5-3 vote that the government may use grand jury evidence from criminal prosecutions when it sues individuals or businesses in non-criminal cases.
- Gave courts nationwide new guidelines to determine when an accomplice's confession may be used against a co-defendant as it decided separate cases from New York City and Detroit.
- In its capital-punishment decision, the court stopped short of deciding the fate of two brothers sentenced to die in Arizona's gas chamber for their role in four 1978 murders.
- The justices sent back to the Arizona Supreme Court the cases of Ricky and Ray Tison, ruling that the state court had used the wrong standard in upholding the Tisons' death sentences.
- O'Connor said the state court's standard would subject anyone convicted of participating in a violent crime to a possible death sentence.
- She said the Arizona court should restudy the case and determine whether the Tisons, already found to have played a major role in the 1978 crimes, exhibited reckless indifference for life.
- The Tison brothers consistently have said the killings were committed by their father, who died in the Arizona desert before being found by police, and by another man who like them was sentenced to death.
- The brothers had no prior criminal record.



President Reagan meets with GOP leaders Tuesday to review arms talks in Moscow.

Congressional leaders urge caution on Soviet arms plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the Soviet Union is giving "every appearance of wanting to move ahead" on an agreement eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe, but congressional leaders urged the administration to proceed cautiously.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest proposal "is cosmetically attractive but, at bottom, works against the cohesion and steadfastness of the Atlantic alliance."

Republican leaders of the House and Senate were summoned to the White House, and joined Reagan in the Cabinet Room, where Secretary of State George F. Shultz talked for nearly an hour about his arms discussions in Moscow last week.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it was too early to tell if there was broad-based support for Gorbachev's proposal, which calls for eliminating shorter-range nuclear missiles as well as medium-range weapons in Europe.

"I know that some senators have already contacted me, wanting to see Shultz, want to go into detail about precisely what happened," Dole said, talking with reporters in the driveway later.

"Everybody, I think, is expressing some reservation, at the same time expressing cautious optimism — whatever that means," Dole added.

Posing for pictures with the lawmakers, Reagan was asked about prospects for an agreement this year. "I'm not going to hazard any guesses," he replied.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater quoted Reagan as telling the group he was "optimistic but realistic" about prospects.

"The Soviets give every appearance of wanting to move ahead on (medium-range missiles)," Reagan said, according to Fitzwater. "But there is a lot of fine print to be worked out. We will watch it very closely."

There are some fears in Europe that elimination of the nuclear weapons would remove the major deterrent to a Soviet invasion, with tanks and other conventional forces.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, commander of NATO forces, has recommended that the United States deploy shorter-range missiles in Europe to match the Soviet forces. He also has opposed eliminating the medium-range missiles from Europe.

The shorter-range weapons have a range of 300 to 600 miles, while the medium-range weapons can strike targets up to 3,400 miles away.

Fitzwater noted that Rogers has voiced his objections numerous times, and said, "There are a lot of people on various sides of this issue. Healthy debate is certainly useful on this subject. We have no problem (with it)."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Byrd said, "I would caution the administration against tracing into an agreement which is cosmetically attractive but, at bottom, works against the cohesion and steadfastness of the Atlantic alliance."

Noting that NATO doctrine has long relied on the possibility of using nuclear weapons, Byrd said, "We should not rush into an agreement which discards central tenets of alliance security."

NASA postpones shuttle launch

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The space agency said Tuesday it is delaying for several weeks the first post-Challenger space shuttle launch because it is adding two major confidence-building tests to the schedule.

Officials had set Feb. 18, 1988, as a target for resuming flights, but NASA said it is reassessing the date as a result of the extra tests. The agency said it would set a new date in a few weeks.

The added tests are a "wet" countdown test, in which shuttle

Discovery's huge fuel tank will be filled with liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, and a flight readiness firing, in which the three main engines will be ignited for 20 seconds while Discovery is locked on the launch pad.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since the January 1986 Challenger explosion that killed the seven crew members.

"The tests will definitely affect our launch date by a number of weeks," Arnold Aldrich, director of

the shuttle program, told the opening session of the 24th Space Congress here.

Aldrich told a news conference later that the two tests would delay the launch until at least April 1. But he acknowledged the flight could be much later.

An internal document at the Kennedy Space Center here looks to a September 1988 flight, with engineers contending there is extensive work to be done. But Aldrich said, "I think we'll do better than September."

Chemical pay affirmed

NEW YORK (AP) — A class-action settlement for Vietnam veterans who claimed the chemical Agent Orange caused medical problems was substantially affirmed Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

There had been scores of appeals of the \$180 million settlement, reached in May 1984, and the plan for distributing the money, which has grown to more than \$220 million with interest.

"The court will make every effort to get the money to the veterans as soon as possible, subject to further appeals," said U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who had approved the distribution plan.

Weinstein previously had ruled that no money could be paid to Vietnam veterans or their families until the appeals process is concluded.

In an 87-page document, the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals stated: "In the light of hindsight, some 15 to 20 years after the fact, the weight of present scientific evidence does not establish that personnel in Vietnam were injured by Agent Orange."


Vet who wished to see 'Platoon' dies

TERRA ALTA, W.Va. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who was granted a dying wish last month to see the movie "Platoon" died Tuesday after a long bout with cancer, his mother said.

Roy Rhodes, who was decorated twice for bravery in Vietnam, died at his home with family and friends gathered at his bedside. He was 38.

Because he was too weak to go to a theater, a group of Rhodes' friends contacted "Platoon" director Oliver Stone, who sent a videotape to the dying man.


On March 6, family and friends held their last party for Rhodes as they gathered to watch the film at his bedside.



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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Ration Swivel Rocker on page 1 of the Sears April 22 circular has been delayed in shipment. Returns will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartigan
Managing Editor

Michael Gowdy
Circulation Manager

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

Letters

Jail is needed now

Voter approval for prisoner detention facilities is hard to come by. Those who have no active alumni association to support them; those who are not detained have no expectation that they, or their loved ones, will ever use the facilities. Tough economic times amplify the problem.

Still, the detention facilities are required and must be adequate. Those who would preserve law and order in this county must also be willing to provide adequate detention facilities, not according to the standards which we might think sufficient, but according to the standards which the reviewing courts think sufficient, standards which take into consideration not only the minimum needs of those who are detained but, probably more important, the minimum needs of the citizens of this county who are charged with the arresting and the detaining, specifically the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

The new jail proposal is a "bare bones" proposal. The County Commissioners, the County Sheriff, and the Jail Committee have cut the proposal down to the minimum acceptable.

There is no question but that, if we do not provide a new safe facility, it will be necessary for the courts to order the construction of such a facility. If this happens, our elected representatives lose the power to control the construction of the facility, as well as its costs. The likelihood of a court-imposed solution to this problem, if we do not act, is very real. The financial impact of a court-imposed solution many times those caused by a bond repayment program. Just as real is the likely financial impact of the continued operation of a jail facility as susceptible to county lobbies as is our antiquated, overcrowded, and fire-susceptible jail. The potential for death and injury is not just to the prisoners but to the detention personnel and law enforcement staff as well.

It's time for us to accept responsibility and assume the comparatively modest cost of the new jail, spread over the years. We really have no acceptable alternative; let's jointly bite the bullet and get this thing done before the patchwork solutions either blow up in our face or eat

stay at the most expensive room at the Sheraton, or if there is a more expensive hotel than the Sheraton, then they will be there.

I certainly have no professional opinion as to George Hansen's discretions or indiscretions, but I am utterly sympathetic to the difficulty he faces in being in the hands of the bureaucracy. In this instance his freedom is involved as well as the expense to all of us. I am sure Tip O'Neill or Jimmy Carter is responsible.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls



Surrogacy parenting is not a moral issue

Surrogate parenthood is not one's first choice; rather, it is the last alternative for couples desperate to create a family.

These couples are anguished. Their desire for a child becomes paramount and in some cases is strong enough to break up a marriage.

The new technologies of in vitro fertilization, embryo transfer and embryo freezing have provided new possibilities, but they are successful in only some cases. At best, 10 percent to 15 percent of women undergoing in vitro fertilization produce a baby.

Consequently, there are countless couples who have tried everything, but still have not been able to achieve a pregnancy. In many couples, surrogate motherhood is the last option.

There is nothing morally or ethically wrong with surrogacy itself. In many years, couples with an infertile male partner have been able to obtain sperm from a healthy donor.

With the same technology, it now is possible to use the father's sperm to impregnate a non-family surrogate mother without the act of sex. This development has left the childless couple, the surrogate mother, the gynecologist and the law in various states of hope, excitement, concern and curiosity.

Why should the donation of the father's semen to a surrogate be placed in an ethically different arena than insemination of the mother with a stranger's semen?

This is not a question of exploiting women because the surrogate mother voluntarily chooses to carry a child for another couple. In fact, surrogacy could be seen as providing parity to women.

The act itself is outside the concept of morality. We may use these procedures in a moral or an immoral fashion, but the ability to generate a surrogate pregnancy is outside that judgment.

After spending years undergoing unsuccessful surgery, hormonal therapies and testing, the childless couple still desiring to raise a child deserves the opportunity. The mother may be infertile couple, inseminated with the father's sperm. She may be chemically induced to produce more eggs and inseminated

Mary Lake Polan

with a donor's semen, or the father's semen may be used to fertilize the ovum of a woman other than his wife. The specific technology is not important; the end result is.

Although surrogacy is neither immoral nor unethical, the Baby M case highlights some of the practical problems.

First, it is expensive. Not everyone can afford the procedure. Although no one should begrudge the money paid to the surrogate mother for carrying and bearing the child. But should it be a profit-making proposition for the lawyers involved? The criticism of class exploitation might be removed if lawyer fees were handled through a non-profit agency much like the agencies that deal with adoption.

More important, surrogate mothers must be scrupulously screened. The potential surrogate's emotional and physical health must be carefully investigated and protected. The infertile couple and the child. Personal habits such as drinking and smoking have a direct effect on the well-being of the child.

The surrogate mother's family status and support, as well as her emotional maturity and motive for bearing a child for another couple, are critical.

To protect everyone, especially the child, the screening should be thorough. The taint of "babies for profit" must be avoided. Then, perhaps, surrogacy will become simply one of several new technologies allowing a barren couple to have the child they so much desire.

Barren couples want children. We are all here because of the powerful human drive to procreate. We must understand that human motives drive the new reproductive technology. The ability of a childless couple to generate a family is the central issue.

Mary Lake Polan is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Hansen's freedom an issue

On this occasion I am very sympathetic to the problems being faced by former Congressman George Hansen and his wife, Connie. He is in the control of the Federal Parole Commission with which recently I have had a great deal of experience.

As far as the Parole Commission is concerned, George Hansen is a criminal. The Commission is interested only in the length of time that he has to serve. They have no interest whatsoever in the individual's personal rights or thoughts.

The federal bureaucracy is absolutely out of control. It has utterly no concept of money or people. I spent eight or ten thousand dollars for transportation for George when 300 would have done it. The gentleman that I represent has been shipped for no reason at all, by air, from Pocatello to Salt Lake to Lompoc, Calif., to Oklahoma to Terminal Island, Calif.

Bureaucracy in general, whether it be the Department of Labor or otherwise, has absolutely no policy direction from Washington. There appears to be hundreds of little CO, Northis each in its own way, each abusing its authority with which it comes in contact and with absolutely no concept of economy.

They all ride first class on the airplanes and

committees organized by conservatives defeated in the 1986 elections to target Republicans feels do not meet their standards of conservatism.

The accomplishments of the legislature and the performance of the Twin Falls delegation gives us good reason to applaud their work and to question the motives of PACS.

MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

Our delegation includes Senators Laird Noh and Darrel McRoberts, and Representatives Doug Jones, Ron Black, Celia Folkings and Russell Newcomb.

In light of the excellent representation we received from our legislators, I was surprised to learn last week that Reps. Doug Jones and Ron Black have been targeted for defeat by a newly formed political action committee called PAC 5.

PAC 5 appears to be a negative political action

Delegation applauded

At the close of the legislative session, District 23 legislators were voted the best delegation by the Capitol Correspondents, the reporters who spent most of the last three months with the legislature.

Iran scandal unfolds

The astonishing story of the Iran-Contra scandal continues to unfold. Even the major TV networks have finally begun paying attention to the drug smuggling that has been an integral part of the White House controlled contra aid network.

It is now clear that the White House was involved in running guns to the contras and drugs to the United States. We can presume that the President will say that he was not aware of these weird ways of carrying out his policies.

What a strange foreign policy this all is. In the name of anti-communism, the White House runs guns to the Ayatollah Khomeini, sponsors terrorist campaigns in Central America and southern Africa, and smuggles drugs into the United States. What next?

TRISH HIDDLESON
Castleton

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.

Censorship has wider impact when conditions worsen

Censorship won another round in small town America. The Platte County Chapter of the National Federation for Decency successfully used the threat of economic boycott to force Dave Burke to remove Playboy and Penthouse magazines from his drugstore in Wheatland, Wyo.

They did it for his own good. Playground and Penthouse lead to the moral degradation of the community, according to the local NFD chapter. Members sent letters to Dave Burke threatening boycott, saying as one of the 10 letters he received did, "... we must regretfully inform you that we cannot continue to patronize any business that sells any form of pornography."

As if that weren't sufficient coercion another letter went further, "One in four little girls are sexually molested. You have a little girl and I'm sure it's shocking to think she may be one of those statistics. A tearful letter thrown in for good measure — not quite an implication of a threat but gut-level nasty."

Wheatland is a community of about 4,500 people in the midst of a recession. The local NFD chapter claims to have 70 members. The loss of 70 shoppers could close a drugstore in hard times. And the small revenue that girls magazines bring in can hardly outweigh such economic threats. Dave Burke is a businessman. He could see that, keeping the magazines was probably going

Charles Levensovsky

to hurt his business.

Even though he thinks most of the community supports his right to stock Playboy and Penthouse, he can't afford to lose any customers, not during these times. Even Burke is angry, he feels that his basic rights as an American have been violated.

Larry Hoffman, who is the treasurer for the local NFD, was almost jubilant that the chapter's tactics have worked so well. "Basically, we are still being organized. We were surprised that the magazines were removed so quickly. How easily it was done."

Naturally, with such success, there will be future targets. According to Hoffman, Video USA, Mini Mart, Common Sense, and the Big A Liquor store, all in Wheatland, will feel the combined efforts of the group's pressure. If residents who don't appreciate coercion to read only NFD-approved magazines or view only NFD-approved videos, hoped that the movement was going to fade away, they will be unpleasantly surprised. Such early success guarantees further attempts at censorship.

Obsecenity is not protected speech under the First Amendment, according to recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings. Playboy has yet to be found obscene in a court of law. Therefore, we may assume that the Playboy issue in the drugstore when the local NFD began its letter-writing campaign was protected by the First Amendment. Hoffman is wrong. It is not legal. Both Burke and NFD's local chapter were expressing their American rights.

In better economic times, Burke might have resisted the boycott pressures. He felt that he had to stand up to surrender his right to stock what reading material he wishes, or risk losing his store from loss of purchases. This is the greater good for a community, to protect our civil rights as Americans, or to surrender a portion of those rights to the judgments and subsequent legal coercion of a small group of the community's population who claim to act for our betterment?

I contend that we all lost a little when Burke felt compelled to bend to the pressure.

Citizens who despise censorship should support those threatened with boycott. Shop at the targeted stores to blunt any effects of a boycott. Convince your aunt to use purchasing power and stand firm for free speech, whether you read Playboy or not.

Remember, too, that boycott works both ways.

I asked Hoffman what would happen if other citizens who didn't like his group's methods were to boycott the truck company where he works as a counterprotest. His laugh was a little sheepish, as if he hadn't considered that.

Board members of local chapter of NFD don't like the word "boycott" when applied to what they did to Dave's Drug. Hoffman called it "selective shopping." Board member Gay Nell Ashenburt denied that the local board had called for boycott. Joe Fabian, president of the group, refused to discuss it. He said, "I need approval from the board to talk to the press," because the board felt that it "got bad press from our local newspaper."

He went on to say that his group was only taking the kind of "community action that the Meese Commission (on Pornography) recommends." "We want to set standards for the community," he added.

When you boycott a store, you are attempting to change something about the store through economic coercion. If you are more than a majority of one, you have greater impact. Boycott is legal; people may shop where they like. We need a local chapter like the term or not, it was threatening to boycott Dave's Drug.

Board members don't like the word "censorship," either. Ashenburt refused to use the term, unless it were in the context that "we all practice censorship." She would not agree that if one group keeps another group from reading certain books or magazines, that act constitutes censorship.

Apparently, the local chapter of NFD has difficulty facing a real-world description of its actions — even though it thinks that its actions are morally justified.

Ashenburt unwillingly revealed an underlying attitude in this group when, at the conclusion of an exchange — after I had commented about how disgusting and damaging I think child pornography is — she stopped me with, "And women are only grown little children."

Oh. Even if I ignore a feminist perspective on her statement and merely generalize it, then no doubt men, too, are only grown little children, and we all, men and women alike, need some bigger adults to look after us and set our standards — some Big Brother adults. No doubt like the leadership of local chapters of the National Federation for Decency, or the national leadership of NFD. Right?

You bet.

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

National sales tax, with no escape, would help economy

Last week's AP release outlining details of 1986 state and national per capita income data is interesting. The accompanying report, not surprisingly, puts the several right-to-work states in the lower rankings both in total dollars and in percent of increase from 1985. Idaho is standing tall right up there with Arkansas and Louisiana.

Based on a trillion-dollar budget, the federal government "needs" approximately \$4,000 annually from every man, woman and child in the country. A portion of this assessment is deferred by corporate taxes and various ad valorem or excise fees. However, the bulk of it gets down to the nitty-gritty, the individual taxpayer is the primary source of these necessary revenues.

R.G. Chrisman

Throw in an additional thousand dollars a head per year for the support of state and local government (a realistic figure when one examines the protected annual budgets of Idaho and surrounding states) and you have a total that approximates one-third of total personal income in our society must be earmarked for simply keeping the society regulated. Most reasonable persons would regard that percentage as exorbitant.

Total personal income nationally comes to about 3.6 trillion annually. Total cost of government is about 1.5 trillion, of which a substantial percentage is required for debt servicing.

Under our present system, we levy directly against "bottom-line" figures, resulting in an outraged citizenry and in budget deficits.

Consider what happens if we tax not income but the circulation of income — for lack of a better description, call it a national sales tax with absolutely no exemptions.

That same 3.6 trillion "turns over" probably 50 or more times a year, creating a "pool" of something like 180 trillion dollars worth of transactions, which, if taxed at something like a rate of 2 percent, would produce enough revenue that all other forms of taxation could be abolished. No more income tax; no more property tax; no more withheld social security; just a simple formula amounting to paying 2 cents for the privilege of spending a buck, but applied to all spending, easily administered and producing necessary revenues not sporadically but perpetually.

The Commerce Dept's average mythical citizen would pay \$289 on his \$14,614 income and be tickled to death to do so. At the same time, if an Adam Bostky or Donald Trump decided to pop for \$10 billion in a takeover deal, he'd have to throw a couple of hundred million in the pot for the government. That might stop some of this paper-shuffling

which produces nothing but a runaway stock market.

Want to donate a \$20 bill to your favorite church or charity? Go right ahead — It will cost you 40 cents. Rent an apartment? Fine, make the check out for \$408.

A 2 percent tax on transactions would yield something in the neighborhood of 3.6 trillion in revenue if only personal income is considered — add in corporate deals and you're looking at more money than even modern politicians can spend, and with the possible exception of the few manipulators who have rigged off the public for decades, everyone is a lot happier.

R.G. Chrisman is a resident of Burley.

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Senators grant limited immunity to former security chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday granted limited immunity to President Reagan's former national security adviser, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, opening the way for him to break his silence.

Poindexter, 50, one of the key figures in the affair, resigned as Reagan's national security adviser last Nov. 23 after Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Because Poindexter, in his job, had been seeing Reagan each day, he has been regarded as the prime witness concerning what the president may or may not have known of the apparent diversion of the money.

Meanwhile, a top Pentagon official said the Defense Department now believes a secret Army unit, established and shut down in 1983, opened a hidden Swiss bank account that could have been used later to support the Contras.

The official, who commented on condition he not be named, said the Pentagon suspects Lt. Col. Oliver North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord might have had access to the account.

North and Secord are already under investigation for their roles in the sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of profits from the transactions to the Contras.

The Pentagon disclosures followed



ADM. JOHN POINDEXTER
One way to break silence

a report by CBS News Monday night detailing what the network said was a secret account maintained at the Credit Suisse Bank in Geneva. The network reported that in 1985, during the period when U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned by Congress, \$2.5 million was withdrawn from the account and \$75,000 of it used to charter a ship that ferried arms to the Contras.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief

spokesman, said neither Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger nor Secretary of the Army John Marsh "approved" anything remotely like the activities described in the report.

As for Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser repeatedly has invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in declining to testify before congressional committees.

The House committee investigating the matter is expected to vote to grant him limited immunity on Tuesday. Poindexter is the 13th person for whom such immunity is being sought by congressional investigators.

Both committees are following an agreement they made last month with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh who had pressed the legislators to give him time for his investigation of possible criminal violations involving diversion of arms sales profits.

Under the agreement, Poindexter will not talk, even in secret, to congressional investigators until May 2, and he will not give public testimony until June 15.

Joint public hearings by the two panels will begin May 5.

Reagan has denied knowledge of any diversion of arms money to the Contras. But investigators want to know whether Poindexter orally briefed Reagan on the contents of a June 4, with no public testimony memorandum from Poindexter's fired aide, North, that discussed diverting \$12 million to the rebels.

The agreement with Walsh would allow congressional investigators to seek immunity for North to talk with them in private no earlier than June 4, with no public testimony from him until June 22 or later.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the House Iran-Contra committee said

lawyers for the panel have held discussions with the lawyer for North on a possible grant of immunity for the former Air Force general. Secord played a key role in the private aid network that North had established.

NSC clears computer sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding objections of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, President Reagan's National Security Council has approved the sale of a \$900,000 computer system to Iran, industry and administration officials said Tuesday.

The approval represents the first major U.S. transaction involving Iran since disclosures in late 1986 that the administration had been secretly selling arms to Iran.

Analysis suggested the move underscored a growing sensitivity on the part of the Reagan administration to problems faced by U.S. manufacturers of high-technology goods as they seek to compete in overseas markets.

The NSC had been asked to referee a high-level dispute within the administration over the sale.

Administration officials said the council ruled late last week in favor of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George Shultz —

and against Weinberger.

Approval of the sale of the computers, described as relatively unsophisticated devices to be used in an electric power grid, had been opposed by Weinberger on grounds that the United States should not be providing any aid to the Iranian regime.

Spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger feels "it is not in our interest to sell Iran any equipment except for humanitarian grounds."

Baldrige and Shultz contended the computer involved the FDP-II manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. — had no military application.

A spokesman for Digital, Jeffrey Gibson, said the company was notified last Friday of the NSC action.

He said a second proposed sale involved in the dispute, a \$30,000 computer add-on memory system intended for the Iranian news agency, apparently is still awaiting NSC action.

Debt-saddled family of dead pilot goes to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddled with debt, relatives of an American pilot killed in Nicaragua last year said Tuesday they have started legal action to determine who should pay bills he incurred while supplying the Contras rebels.

"The hurt of his death is just now beginning to be felt," said Wallace Blaine Sawyer Sr. in a telephone interview from his home in Magnolia, Ark.

His son, Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. died last Oct. 5 when a C-123K Cargo plane loaded with guns, ammunition and other supplies for the Contras was shot down in southern Nicaragua.

After the crash, the pilot's Thalmor widow, Kasanee, and her 4-year-old son were paid by his private life insurer, but they haven't received any settlement from his unknown employer, the elder Sawyer said.

The family has yet to determine who hired his son to fly weapons to the Contras and who is responsible for the pilot's credit card bill of more than \$3,500 in motels and other expenses in Central America, Sawyer said.

"These bills were incurred in his line of work and we don't plan to pay them," he said.

Winslow Drummond, the Sawyers' attorney in Little Rock, Ark., said he has ordered that court papers be

prepared seeking to have a court administrator appointed in Columbia County to handle matters for the estate. Creditors would have 90 days to file claims.

Since the Sawyers have few assets, the estate procedure may be the first step in taking some legal action against the pilot's employer, once it is determined, or against a third party, possibly the federal government, Drummond said.

Mrs. Sawyer, while not in desperate financial shape, does not work her father-in-law said. Her husband left her with a mortgage of about \$75,000 and car bills, he said.

The elder Sawyer, a retired oil worker, said he has no idea who paid his son, but he hopes that he will

learn more about his namesake's activities in Central America when a special congressional panel on the Iran-Contra affair begins public hearings on May 5.

He said an unknown person paid about \$3,000 for his son's funeral expenses. There is still \$875 due.

Mary Rodgers at the Lewis Funeral Home in Magnolia said an unidentified man walked in and handed the firm an envelope full of cash on the day of Sawyer's funeral.

Ruth Van Heaven, a State Department spokeswoman said that when an American dies abroad, the department "facilitates in case they want the body returned." The government does not pay any costs, she said.

TV's 'Mr. Green Jeans' dies at age 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Brannum, who for 30 years played Mr. Green Jeans, the friendly farmer, handyman and unsuccessful inventor on "Captain Kangaroo," has died at age 77.

Brannum died Sunday of cancer in East Stroudsburg, Pa., said Bob Keeshan, his long-time co-star who played Captain Kangaroo on the children's show.

"People will remember him for the animals he showed us and the rural America he showed us in a very real way," Keeshan said Tuesday. "They'll remember him for his car-

ling and his gentleness, which was very real," Keeshan said. "So many millions grew up with him as a good friend."

Brannum, a lanky 6-footer who was nicknamed "Lumpy," was born on Jan. 5, 1910, the son of a Methodist minister, in Sandwich, Ill. He moved to California at an early age and graduated from Redlands University.

He started in show business in 1929, playing bass fiddle at a small California radio station.

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Fed opposes placing cap on credit card interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve said Tuesday it opposes a federal cap on credit card interest rates, contending a new legal ceiling could mean fewer people would get cards and their overall cost might increase.

Martha R. Seger, a member of the Fed's board of governors, told the Senate Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs that the Fed supports a reasonable disclosure requirement to ensure that consumers know how much a credit card will cost.

But bills pending in Congress to impose ceilings are inappropriate, she said.

"Consumer loans are more fairly and efficiently allocated where

there are no regulatory constraints on interest rates," she said. "Setting a federal ceiling would likely reduce the amount of credit made available, forcing consumers to rely instead on less convenient and possibly more expensive substitutes, or to lose access to credit at all rates."

She said the burden would fall most heavily on lower-income borrowers with limited access to other sources of credit. And, she said, the rate ceilings might lead to increases in other credit card charges, such as annual fees and processing charges, or to an end to the interest-free "grace period" on bills.

EPA launches cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday pinpointed 123 allegedly inert pesticide ingredients that could be toxic and said it would try to have them removed from the products.

EPA said that if manufacturers don't switch to safer ingredients, it will require them to conduct the same extensive tests on lab animals required for active pesticide ingredients. It said label warnings will be required on products that continue to use any of the 123 substances.

For some of the chemicals, EPA said it would hold hearings to determine whether they should be banned or restricted further.

No new pesticide using one of 57 ingredients of "significant toxicological concern" may be sold unless it is substantially similar to one already on the market, EPA said. Even then, the product will be permitted only on condition that a full range of tests is conducted, the agency said.

About 1,200 inert ingredients are used in the 45,000 pesticides registered with EPA. Most of the inert substances have been tested only for acute toxicity and not for long-term effects such as cancer.

Data on some, however, are available because they may also be active ingredients in a different product.

Watch For The Parking Lot Of The Year!

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Top teacher gets her apple

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan presented a crystal apple to Donna H. Oliver, the National Teacher of the Year, on Tuesday and urged teachers to special people who "make the dreams of children come true."

The 37-year-old high school biology instructor from Burlington, N.C., said that even though she believes "education has taken a real beating" in the country during the past several years, she has little time to discuss vital issues with the president during the picture-taking session.

She said she had asked Reagan to keep education a top priority for his administration.

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Bearded Karl Linnas led to plane for flight to Prague.

Linnas ends flight in native Estonia

MOSCOW (AP) — Karl Linnas, who lost his eight-year battle against deportation from the United States, was delivered to the Soviet Union on Tuesday where he may face a firing squad on charges of killing thousands of prisoners in a Nazi death camp.

The 67-year-old Linnas was flown from New York to Czechoslovakia and handed over to the Soviets. The official Soviet news agency Tass said he was put on a flight and taken to Tallinn, capital of his native Estonia.

A handcuffed Linnas struggled with U.S. officials Monday night when he was put aboard a Czechoslovak airliner at Kennedy International Airport. He shouted that police were carrying out a "murder and kidnapping" by sending him to the Soviet Union where he has been sentenced to death.

When the plane landed in Prague on Tuesday he was transferred to a Soviet plane for the flight to Soviet Estonia on the Baltic Sea. Linnas directed a Nazi concentration camp in the Estonian city of Tartu during the early years of World War II and is accused of involvement in the execution of thousands of people, mostly Jewish women and children.

Tass said, "He staged and conducted mass executions of Soviet citizens and personally took part in

them." Tass said more than 12,000 people died at Tartu.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov told a Moscow news briefing that Linnas is under sentence of death based on a 1962 Soviet trial in absentia. Death sentences are carried out by firing squad.

"The criminal has been condemned. He was sentenced to capital punishment," Gerasimov told reporters. "He's entitled to ask for a pardon."

Asked whether Linnas would be allowed to speak to reporters upon arrival in the Soviet Union, Gerasimov replied: "I don't think he's the kind of hero to take pictures of."

Linnas' long struggle against deportation was based on allegations that the Soviet Union falsified evidence about his wartime activities. He entered the United States in 1951, lived in Greenlawn, N.Y., and became an American citizen.

Immigration officials in 1979 charged that Linnas entered the country under false pretenses and he was stripped of his citizenship in 1982. He fought the deportation order until the last moment when the U.S. Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his requests to be allowed to remain in the United States.

Rabin vows to squelch raids from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday called Lebanon "a paradise for terrorists" and said Israel would increase its military activity there if necessary to stop Palestinian attacks.

Rabin also blamed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat "and his band of murderers" for the recent increase in assaults against Israel.

In the most recent attack, guerrillas fired five Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Monday night, causing no injuries but sending residents in the border city of Kiryat Shmona fleeing to underground shelters. Speaking to reporters after a Cabinet meeting on the attacks, Rabin called the violence a sign of Palestinian radicalization. He mentioned a

meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algeria at which Arafat was discussing new ways to oppose Israel.

"Arafat sent clear-cut instructions to the population in the territories of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip) and to his people in Lebanon to do their utmost to increase terror attacks against people in Israel," Rabin said.

After the Cabinet meeting, Rabin left for a visit to Kiryat Shmona, saying he wanted to encourage its residents to go on with their lives despite the attacks.

The latest series of attacks from Lebanon was the most intensive since 1985 when Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon after a three-year occupation.

Argentine unit ends its mutiny

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 250 soldiers peacefully ended a six-hour mutiny Tuesday in the northern city of Salta after hundreds of civilians gathered outside the base to protest the uprising, officials reported.

Gov. Roberto Romero of Salta province said Tuesday evening: "The military conflict initiated by engineers' company CS is totally over."

Col. Ricardo Rodriguez Coronel said the rebel leader, Maj. Jorge Duran, turned himself in. He did not say whether Duran was arrested.

It was the third army revolt in a week. The rebel soldiers oppose the army's leadership and demand amnesty for officers accused of torture and killing during the "dirty war" against leftists conducted by military governments in the late 1970s.

The government said Tuesday that 19 top officers had quit or been fired since revolts at two other army camps, but President Raul Alfonsin denied the purge was part of a deal with the rebels.

Romero told the Rivadavia radio network earlier in the day the 250 officers and men of engineer company CS revolted over the amnesty issue and the civilian president's choice of Gen. Jose Dante Cardil as new army commander.

He said about 600 people were outside the base gates, but no incidents had been reported. Romero said rebel officers remained in their quarters and "I'm confident this will all be solved without repercussions."

The soldiers at Salta were in sympathy with an infantry brigade in Tucuman, where another uprising had been reported Tuesday, he said.

Gov. Fernando Riera of Tucuman province tented there was an uprising and said the infantry unit was "absolutely normal."

Col. Nestor Cassina of the Fifth Infantry Brigade in Tucuman requested retirement Tuesday and his application was accepted, the government news agency Telem reported.

Sri Lanka bomb kills 150

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A car bomb exploded at Colombo's main bus terminal at rush hour Tuesday, killing up to 150 people and raising the death toll from terrorist attacks to nearly 300 in five days, officials reported.

A Health Ministry official said about 200 people were wounded in the afternoon bomb blast and some were in critical condition with burns and other wounds.

Scores of victims were trapped in six buses and burned to death or died of smoke inhalation, police said. Others were crushed to death in the scramble by thousands of commuters trying to escape the flames and smoke.

The bombing was the third attack since Friday on this lush island just south of India, where Tamil insurgents have waged a four-year war against the majority Sinhalese for an independent nation. Tamils killed at least 142 people in northeastern Sri

Lanka Friday and Monday. Rescue work was hampered by heavy rain and police commandeered private cars, buses and trucks to take the victims to hospitals.

Most of the victims were Sinhalese, who are Buddhists, while the Tamils are Hindus. Tamils make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. Tamil militants began a campaign in July 1983 for a separate state in northeastern Sri Lanka, and since then more than 5,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

After the bombing, Sinhalese gangs began roaming the streets, attacking Tamils, and the government imposed a curfew in the capital.

The government issued a statement blaming two Tamil separatist groups, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students, for the car bombing.

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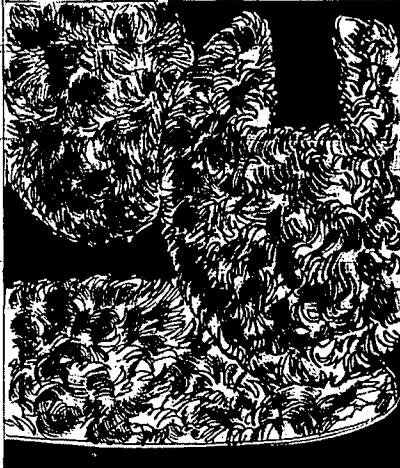
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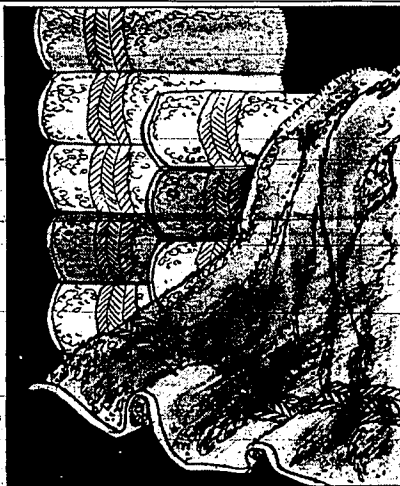
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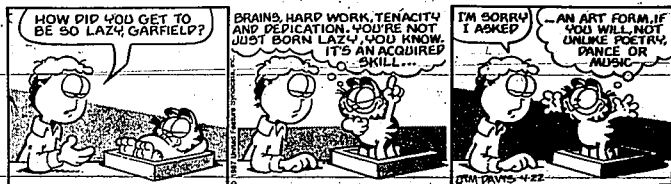
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The Born Loser



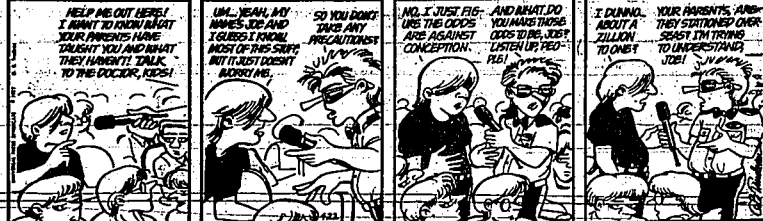
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



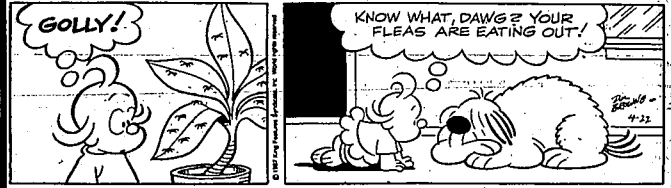
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Fly without power	14 Actress	15 Get the answer to 16 — about	17 Non-drinker	18 Egyptian goddess	20 Land holdings	21 Isolate	22 Sympathizer; suff.	24 Fastener	25 Well dancer	26 River	30 Defeats in bridge	31 Transactions	33 Strike with a knife	34 Shade tree	36 Capitol Hill man; abbr.	37 One million	38 Andy's partner	40 — porridge	41 "hug"	42 Window	43 Wary	46 Bliss	47 Jigsaw Verne	48 Recorder	49 Second-hand	50 Record larger									
DOWN	1 Grating	2 Mail bills	3 Diner	4 Sells	5 Holds highly	6 Extinct birds	7 Balking	8 Riffler	9 Nights before	10 Anticlimaxers	11 Wire cover	12 Empty	13 Gaelic	14 A Premier	15 Vehicle	16 Ala. city	17 Air	18 Allivates	19 Feel	20 Arlart Edward	21 String of Red	22 Pasture	23 Night-flyer	24 Followed	25 Riddle	26 Check ahead	27 of time	28 Free from liability	29 Skinning	30 Comp. pt.	31 Riddle	32 Trif function	33 Bakery employee	34 Title	35 Chair	36 One around the track

L.M. Boyd

What's what

TO COOLA TASTE

It's the "capsaicin" in pepper sauce that tastes so hot. Capsaicin doesn't dissolve well in plain water, though. It dissolves best in fat or alcohol. So if you get too much of a mouthful of hot sauce, suggests an authority, don't just take a swig of water. Drink milk or beer.

These trauma centers — wherein young doctors learn how to deal with emergencies now use computerized training techniques. Some do, anyhow. Up jumps the emergency on the screen. The medic pushes a

If King Charles II hadn't been so promiscuous, Great Britain wouldn't have so many dukedoms! Every time he had an illegitimate son, said son wound up as a duke. Six of them. Charles also had five nephews. They wound up as dukes, too.

Ernest Hemingway wrote a story he called "The Happy Ending," then he changed the title to "The Snows of Killmanjaro."

In Ireland, there used to be elk with 11-foot antler spreads. Scholars don't know what killed them off.

LUNAR CYCLE

There are 29 1/2 days in the lunar cycle. Coincidentally — I guess it's a coincidence — that's the gestation

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You're due for a terrific day when you can go after what you desire with courage and confidence by utilizing all kind of modern, and up-to-date methods.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have an opportunity to meet with persons who are into all kinds of fascinating activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It would be wise to join with out-of-towners on a little excursion. You make great progress tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You get sudden ideas that should be put into operation quickly. Plan to take an associate can be of help to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to please your mate and use inventive ideas for best results. An associate can be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to August 31): Change your attitude toward a partner and gain his, or her, support. Cultivate a new business contact.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Concentrate more on your work and make it more up-to-date. Be more understanding of a modern co-worker.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): It's important to modernize your appearance. See a prominent public figure who can be of help to you now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study the conditions at home add see if any important changes need to be made. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): It's a fine day to be very productive in the business world or to enjoy the pleasures you like the most.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Discuss practical and worldly affairs with family ties and plan now to have a greater abundance.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have excellent ideas that can be put into operation provided you use more modern systems.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your intuition can be helpful in improving property affairs. Show your mate your true concern.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability to know what is going on in the world around him, or her. You will be very much attuned to modern vocations and projects. Give as much leeway as you can and let the discipline be gentle since this child's talents need freedom.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	M	A	R	T	D	A	I	D	S	P	A	T
C	A	N	O	E	I	S	E	L	I	O		
A	T	T	A	R	D	I	A	L	A	N	O	N
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R	E	N	I	S								
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period of more than 100 different species of mammals.

When you get down on yourself after you've done something stupid, you can improve your frame of mind with this one: Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from bad judgment.

Don't forget, a caterpillar has 12 eyes.

Latest count on headache clinics nationwide — that's all they treat is two dozen.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

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Japanese can't understand sanctions

TOKYO (AP) — A new paperback book titled "Japan in Danger" has hit the stands and attempts to explain to Japanese the trade dispute with the United States.

The theme of the book, by Hideo Itokawa, echoes Japanese fears that their nation is being made to pay the price for America's economic strength.

The book has already sold about 140,000 copies since it was published on April 10, according to its publisher, Kodansha Ltd. — Kodansha's advertisement says the book is a warning that the world is moving from "an era of free trade to an era of catastrophe for Japan."

Hishio Hidetaka, a spokesman for the publisher, says, "Against the current backdrop of trade friction, the book is bound to make the nation's bestseller list."

He said the book helps Japanese understand why President Reagan imposed tariffs on some Japanese goods.

The sanctions, announced this past Friday, call for 100 percent tariffs on color televisions, calculators, power

drills and small computers. Reagan said Japan deserved the sanctions for violating a trade agreement not to sell computer chips at prices below what it cost to produce them.

Japan has denied that it violated the agreement—and said the United States has failed to back up its claims.

Many Japanese regard the sanctions as unfair.

"It seems as though no matter what happens, Japan gets blamed," said Hiroshi Masuoka, a landlord in Tokyo.

Masahiko Ishikawa, editor of the Japan Economic Journal, said, "Although the government has chosen not to fight the Americans, over the issue, there is an undercurrent of resentment brewing on the part of ordinary Japanese."

"Most Japanese regard the sanctions as unreasonable and seem to be losing patience with American demands," Ishikawa said.

The Asahi Shimbun, in an editorial, called the U.S. action regrettable and urged both sides to

resolve the issue before it escalates into a full-scale trade war. It also blamed Reagan for not supporting Japan against protectionist moves in Congress.

It said that Reagan's setback in off-year elections and disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair had hurt Reagan and that "circumstances leading up to the sanctions provide a clear sign of the weakened presidency."

"With Reagan losing his influence over the Congress, it is more likely than ever before that the package of trade legislation in the Congress will include more protectionist measures," the editorial said.

The Mainichi Daily News said, "Calls in the American Congress for 'Japan bashing' have become stronger than ever before. Nor is such a move limited to Congress."

On Sunday, Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., said some Japanese regard recent trade pressures from abroad as "a second coming of the black ships," when Commodore Matthew Perry sailed into Shimoda

Port in 1853 and forced Japan to open its ports to foreigners.

The term "black ships" carries negative connotations in Japan and symbolizes the West's attempts to impose its will on Japan.

Morita said, "American efforts to force Japan to change will cause rather deep resentment to grow in Japan and may erode mutual confidence between our two countries."

An annual survey in March by the prime minister's office showed 75.5 percent of the respondents said they felt close to America, down almost 10 percent from a year ago and the lowest since the survey started in 1978.

Susumu Yamagata, a leading economist, said in an interview that many Japanese feel they are being bullied by the United States. "They tend to think that U.S. leaders are picking on them."

Many Japanese also display a growing sense of pride in the nation's accomplishments and recent foreign accusations that its success is partly stems from unfair trade practices.

NATO plans maneuvers in Turkey

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Troops from seven NATO nations will conduct maneuvers in eastern Turkey during June. NATO's Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe announced Tuesday.

The maneuvers, code-named *Azura Express*, will test the ability of NATO's Allied Mobile Force to deploy rapidly.

NATO said 5,000 troops from Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Britain, the United States and Turkey will participate in the exercise.

The maneuvers, which are to take the entire month of June, will involve 1,500 vehicles and 40 combat aircraft, a NATO statement said.

The Allied Mobile Force is headquartered in Heidelberg, West Germany. Its task is to deploy quickly to areas under threat of an invasion.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0828

Black police cadets grenade attack target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A hand grenade thrown over the wall at a police academy in Soweto killed an unarmed black cadet and wounded 64 others in the worst attacks ever on South African security forces.

The assailants, speeding by the school in a white Toyota truck, lobbed the grenade over a fence onto a parade ground Tuesday morning, said Pieter de Beer, commandant of the Tladi Municipal Police Training Center.

An anonymous telephone caller told The Sowetan newspaper that the Azanian People's Liberation Army, an underground black group, claimed responsibility for the attack at the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Deon van der Loo, a spokesman of the government's Bureau for Information said 64 unarmed cadets were wounded in the 8:40 a.m. blast. Forty-two of them were admitted to Baragwanath Hospital, suffering serious condition, said a hospital spokesman. The others were treated

and released.

A training center official identified the dead man as Hubert Mngelanya from the Soweto area.

Black police officers are frequent targets of township militants who view them as collaborators of the white-led government.

Minister of Law and Order Adrian Vlok called the explosion a reprehensible and cowardly terrorist attack.

The two marching platoons of 35 men were made up of black officers sent from townships around the country for a 10-week training course scheduled to end June 5. Police said they did not know what type of grenade was used.

About six hours after the attack, a car bombing was reported near downtown Johannesburg. Lt. Pierre Louw, a police spokesman, said an explosive device was placed either under or inside a rented car left for repairs at a BMW dealership. The blast caused no injuries but tore apart the front end of the vehicle, he said.

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SCHUCKS AUTO SUPPLY

Report: Consolidate ambulance services

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley hospital and government officials were given a bitter pill Tuesday from a report on the inadequacies of area ambulance service.

"The EMS (Emergency Medical Services) in this region are doing the best they can, but they are not doing well," said Christine Zalar, a consultant with Fitch and Associates of Kansas City, Mo.

But Zalar's evaluation also outlined proposals to improve patient care with better ambulance service if counties and hospitals bind together in the common cause. Zalar briefed about 20 people from around the

valley, including county commissioners, hospital officials and emergency medical service personnel on Fitch's 60-page evaluation and recommendations.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center along with Gering County Memorial Hospital and Jerome's St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to fund the report evaluating ambulance service in the eight Magic Valley counties and how it can be improved. The \$7,000 report, compiled during the past three months, was largely covered by a \$5,000 grant from Southwestern Bell, said MVRMC Administrator John Bingham.

Zalar said fragmented and disparate ambulance services around Magic Valley are doing the best they can under current fun-

ding and organization. But she said the key further necessitate specifying single emergency phone numbers to get patients in touch with the right dispatcher.

"The clock is ticking and it is not ticking in the patient's favor," Zalar said of calls often being referred through three dispatchers before reaching the medical service for their jurisdiction.

Solutions lie in hospitals, county officials, and doctors joining together, realizing their limitations, and cooperating to offer better service, Zalar said.

"You need to avoid all hospitals trying to be all things to all people," Zalar said.

Consolidating the services will also cost money, as MVRMC board members and county commissioners pointed out. But she

said the key further necessitate specifying single emergency phone numbers to get patients in touch with the right dispatcher.

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definitely increasing ambulance fees which are too low from national statistics, and possibly obtaining grants and starting taxing districts are all avenues that could be tapped for funding, Zalar said.

And she stressed the immediacy of needing to change. "The pencil needs to be sharpened and you need to see where you're at," Zalar said.

St. Benedict's Administrator Bob Campbell, said he was interested in getting together soon with other hospital officials and commissioners to discuss ways to improve the emergency service.

Bingham added that the report has left lots to talk about.



On the ball

If keeping your eye on the ball is the secret to successful tennis, then five-year-old Dallin Moon may go far. Dallin was introduced to the sport by his father Ray Moon Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's courts. Dallin's form began producing as his father raced to retrieve the volleys.

Kimberly passes override

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District patrons passed a \$116,000 override Tuesday by a 72 percent margin. The override only required a simple majority to pass.

This is the seventh straight year Kimberly has passed an override levy, said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. Kimberly voters passed last year's override by a 75 percent margin and the preceding year's by a 78 percent margin.

The final tally was 292-14, a 406 vote total. Eighty more voters voted this year than last.

The Kimberly School District plans to use the \$116,000 for maintaining buildings and purchasing new equipment.

First on the list is repairing and replacing the elementary and high school roofs. One-half of the high school roof was replaced last year, and the other half needs to be replaced this year.

The school will also buy desks, chairs and tables for an additional third-grade classroom and six Apple IIe computer systems. Additional money will be spent on building maintenance.

Because this year's override total is less than last year's, Kimberly school district patrons will be paying slightly less in property taxes. A homeowner with a \$50,000 house, for example, for a homeowner's exemption will pay about \$43.10 in taxes.

Bauscher attributed the victory to the administration and school board efforts to make sure patrons know what is going on in the school year-round. "Sometimes we make for granted people know how things are done," he said.

Bauscher said he and the school board educate patrons with newsletters and phone calls about how the school is spending its money.

"Being upfront with people and planning a year ahead of time really helps," Bauscher said.

Slide damage to beaver fossil area unknown

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bell Rapids landslide occurred in an area where a rare form of beaver fossil 2.5 million years old is located but Idaho paleontologists are unable to fully determine the damage because of a lack of computerized fossil records and danger of further slides, said a spokesman for the State Museum of Natural History.

Records of specimens from the world-famous Hagerman fossil beds have not been fully entered into a computerized fossil records and danger of further slides, said a spokesman for the State Museum of Natural History.

A quick check of museum records since the slide occurred Thursday showed the beaver called *Poides* would have been located in the area where the slide occurred.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County commissioners on Tuesday were awaiting details from Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. on the losses in the slide that destroyed a pump station and crippled the water delivery system for 80 shareholders, said Judy Felton, county commission chairman. The slide is located several miles downstream from the Salmon Falls Dam.

The county needs the details before it can decide

whether it wants to seek a state disaster declaration from the State Bureau of Disaster Services, Felton said. The declaration could mean government aid for Bell Rapids, which urgently needs the water to irrigate spring crops. Farmers heard Monday about Bell Rapids' plans to change the irrigation pumping system in order to deliver adequate water to farmers before it is too late.

Akersten said it would take millions of dollars to stabilize the bank where the slide occurred. And there are no immediate plans to rebuild the pump station destroyed in the slide, said Greg Brown, Bell Rapids board vice chairman.

Federal Bureau of Land Management officials have said there is a connection between the buildup of irrigation water seeping into the subsurface soil at Bell Rapids and landslides. The site is on BLM land and within the Hagerman Fossil Beds, which have been classified by the federal government as a National Natural Landmark.

"I plan to go down. It's too unstable to approach (now). Once it stabilizes I will go down there in early May," Akersten said.

The museum's records of what has been collected since 1970 are only partly on the computer, he said.

This was accomplished with an approximately \$140,000 National Science Foundation grant which also covered

other items. It would take another \$25,000 to \$40,000 to fully computerize records and accomplish other museum goals, Akersten said, adding that the museum is applying for another grant now.

The only thing that could be done to protect the fossil beds, which have long been endangered by agricultural runoff, is to turn off the water or line the canals so they don't leak, Akersten said.

BLM, which owns the site, has classified the beds as in 100 percent poor ecological condition due to the runoff and other problems. It has proposed an \$800,000 program to stave off further damage to the beds.

Ancient horse-like creatures, camels, water fowl, ducks and fish once inhabited the area which for years had been protected by the dry soil in the hillsides along the Snake River.

The area was once covered by Lake Idaho, formed by lava flows damming the Snake, Akersten said. He said it is common to find fossils in areas where two different types of environments, such as water and land, are present. One reason for this, Akersten said, is that in these areas land animals come to drink and aquatic animals feed near the shore.

There are no dinosaur bones in the Hagerman fossil beds but the tooth of an *Ankylosaur*, an armored dinosaur, and a specimen from a *Tenontosaurus*, another vegetarian dinosaur, were found at Gray's Lake in southeastern Idaho, he said.

Airport board scans ways to boost traffic

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents catching flights out of Boise or Salt Lake City instead of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport may be the norm rather than the exception.

Because people are bypassing the airport, its board decided Tuesday afternoon to start promoting Twin Falls as a departure point.

The board agreed to hold a meeting some time next month and invite representatives of airlines, travel agencies, the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and other interested people to discuss how to encourage people to catch flights from the Twin Falls airport instead of driving to Boise or Utah.

Greg Kadlec, a board member, raised the subject at the board meeting Tuesday afternoon. In an informal survey of area travel agents conducted last year, the board found 70 percent of their customers will drive to Boise or Salt Lake City instead of using the Twin Falls airport, Kadlec said.

He wondered if the board could offer the airlines that serve the airport — Sky West and Horizon — some incentives to use larger aircraft.

Now the airlines use 17-seat airplanes, Kadlec said. If the airlines were larger, more people might fly out of Twin Falls.

He suggested free landing fees for a period of time to airlines using the larger planes.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the airport could lose \$15 to \$20 a day. But Kadlec replied that increasing airport business was worth the risk.

But other board members said the added expense of

flying out of Twin Falls and not larger planes is the reason people are willing to drive to Boise and Salt Lake City.

"Let's face it, money talks," Board member Helene LeRette said.

Board member Gary Wolverton said, "People will longer journey, equates to about \$20 to \$40."

The cheapest flight from Twin Falls to Boise is \$19, but unfortunately for the local economy, the bottom line is the airport.

At McKay's suggestion, the board voted to delay the development of other irrigated acreage until the yield from the 80 acres, which will take about two years.

On another subject, engineer Dale Riedesel reported that about 150 acres of land around the airport was being cleared under the terms of a federal grant.

The city purchased the land to protect the clear zone around the airport. A grant from the Federal Aviation Administration paid not only for the purchase, but the clearing of all structures and fences.

Under a new and separate grant, the airport will be ready to advertise bids in about 30 days for a seal-coating project and purchase of a snow blower, he reported.

The total project costs are \$260,000, 90 percent of which will be paid by a grant from the FAA. The airport will pay the remainder with funds that have already been set aside, Riedesel said.

Most people choose the cheapest price and are willing to drive to Boise or Salt Lake City.

Sky West and Horizon offer joint fares through affiliation with larger airlines, Jensen said. Through these deals, flying from Twin Falls to Boise, as part of a longer journey, equates to about \$20 to \$40.

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Tests lay to rest mystery of Paul odor: bus fumes

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A final set of test reports confirms the mysterious, illness-causing odor at Paul Elementary School has been identified as bus fumes.

While Nichols and his crew were checking sewer vents on the roof April 1, a bus driver started up one of the buses in the bus garage directly west of the school. According to Snapp, Nichols' instruments immediately showed a significant increase in the level of carbon monoxide.

The inspectors then focused their attention on air intake and discovered the time clocks turned the intake blowers on at 6 a.m., the precise time numerous buses were being warmed up for their morning runs.

Snapp reported that the time clocks have been reset, and that Frank Petersen, principal of the Paul School, will monitor the situation and shut off the fans whenever buses are started at unscheduled times.

The board authorized parents whose children may still be having symptoms to contact the administration to place those children in other schools.

Snapp said about 20 children seemed to be the most susceptible to the symptoms. Those children can be absorbed into classrooms at Heyburn, he said, or if the number is greater, possibly one "whole class could be moved to Pershing" Elementary in Rupert.

Snapp noted that some of the parents of the children most seriously affected have taken them to local doctors for complete physical examinations. "One was found to have a lower bladder infection," Snapp

See ODDOR on Page B2

Obituaries

Emma L. Bruning
 TWIN FALLS — Emma Louise Bruning, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, April 21, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Born April 30, 1909, in Deshaer, Neb., she married Melvin Bruning on Aug. 8, 1929, in Deshaer. He died in October 1953. They moved to Idaho in 1957, and she had resided here since.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two daughters, Joy Tubert and Bonnie Bruning, both of Twin Falls; one son, Lee Bruning of Oregon, Utah; one sister, Della Posthast of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ervin Bernthal officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at 9 a.m. while Mortuary Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and until noon on Saturday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday Morning Broadcast.

Nola V. Gibson
 JEROME — Nola V. Gibson, 75, of Jerome, died Monday, April 20, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born June 13, 1911, in Eagleville, Mo., she was reared and educated in Eagleville. She married Gerald W. Gibson on June 12, 1930, in Bethany, Mo. They moved to Jerome in 1937, where she had since resided. She had worked at Tingwall, J.C. Penney's and Kings Varsity Store.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; one son, Bill Gibson of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Joy Lee Stuart of Hayward, Wis., and Joyce Laybourn of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one half-sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Ray F. Blair
 GLENDA FERRY — Ray F. Blair, 76, of Glenda Ferry, died Sunday, April 19, at his residence.

Born Feb. 11, 1911, in Murray, Utah, he attended schools in Lava Hot Springs and Pocatello. He graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management.

During his college years, he worked for the Forest Service. He married Mary Amelia Godfrey on Aug. 29, 1932, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on May 10, 1930. He moved with his family to Mountain Home, where he was the civilian conservation officer of the Corps. Later he moved to Blackfoot, then to Boise, where he worked for civil engineers.

In 1944 he entered the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant junior grade. He retired from the Navy Reserve on July 1, 1963, as a lieutenant commander. He worked for the soil conservation service, working the territory from Boise to Twin Falls. Later he farmed a dry farm at Mountain Home. He owned a 100-acre horse-raised 60 acres of desert land above the Snake River in Glenda Ferry. At the time of his death he was president of the Glenda Ferry Razing Association. He was an active member of the LDS Church in Glenda Ferry.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenda Ferry; three sons, Dennis C. Blair of Idaho Falls, Ray F. Blair Jr. of Boise and Jimmy D. Blair of Pocatello; five daughters, Ramona Hiltgen of Boise, Marguerite Horne of Juno, Alaska, Laura Lee Urwin of Bliss, Mary Lu Bishop of Bedford City, Calif., and Olga and Florence Blair of Santa Rosa, Calif.; three sisters, Bernice Barrow of Buhl, Hannah Brown of Pocatello and Cecile Razing of Nampa, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at noon Thursday at Glenda Ferry LDS Church. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise, under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

Hazel Nafus
 GOODING — Hazel Nafus, 74, of Gooding, died Monday, April 20, at her residence.

Born Oct. 8, 1912, at Butler, Mo., she married Lawrence N. Nafus on Aug. 11, 1935, in Butler. In 1938 they moved to Idaho where they farmed in Pocatello, Gooding, and Prosser. They later moved to Jerome in 1950 and to Twin Falls in 1954.

She managed the Airport Cafe and was a member of the Home Cooking Club in Twin Falls. She later worked at Idaho-Prosser Food for several years and moved to Gooding in 1973.

Surviving are: her husband, two daughters, Betty and Mary, both of Twin Falls, and Judi K. Kirkpatrick of Gooding; four sisters, LaVella Medley and Madeline Stark, both of Butler, Mo.; Vera Housing of Twin Falls; and one brother, Enoch (Joe) Sims of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and one grandson.

A graveside service will be held at noon Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3 to 5 p.m. today, and on Thursday.

Taneasha Campbell
 TWIN FALLS — Taneasha Marie Campbell, 40, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 18, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her parents of Twin Falls, maternal grandparents, Archie and Camille of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Bert Dobbis Jr. of Twin Falls and Lorraine Anderson of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Mabel and Mrs. Zola Denning of Idaho Falls, Jackie Anderson and Hazel DeLoach of Twin Falls; and one sister, a grave service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Bishop Bob Schroeder and Harold Westfield officiating.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fred H. Shirts
 HAILEY — Fred Herbert Shirts, 88, of Bonfield, Idaho, died Monday, April 20, in the Bonfield Care Center.

Born Jan. 8, 1899, in Lomaxree, Wyo., he received his B.S. degree in 1923, in Farmington, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died on Aug. 10, 1954.

He was a member of the LDS Church, having served in many capacities.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, all of Idaho; and one son, Dan Halverson of Rupert and Dawn Halverson of Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Robert Halverson of Rupert and Earl Halverson of Ellipton, Wash.; and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert Martin and Eleanor Margaret Sinder Halverson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Norman Bagnall officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the Navy Chapel from 2 p.m. to the funeral on Friday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

William D. Manning
 PAUL — William D. "Beck" Manning, 67, of Paul, died Tuesday, April 21, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 22, 1920, in Paul, he attended Paul Elementary School and Rupert High School. He also attended the University of Idaho—Southern Branch. He married Margaret Trevino in 1946 in Rupert. He was cattle feeder and farmer in the Paul area all his life. He also owned and operated the Valley Livestock Commission Co. in Rupert for several years.

He was a member of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Rupert and Paul chapters of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; three daughters, Carol Stein of Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Jane Hetschel of Spokane, Wash.; three sons, Henry W. Manning of Rupert, John Earl Manning of Paul and James B. Manning of Salt Lake City; two brothers; three sisters; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Paul. Burial will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Theodore Wolfe officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lotty Baker
 KETCHUM — Lotty Baker, 86, of Ketchum, died Monday, April 20, in the Community Hospital in Sun Valley of a short illness.

Born Feb. 28, 1901, in Sreator, Ill., she was reared and educated in Hopkins, Minn. She married Paul Baker in 1928 in Hopkins. They lived and farmed in Stanford, Mont., until their retirement.

She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stanford.

Surviving are: one son, Ken Baker of Ketchum; one daughter, Joyce Merritt of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Florence Uhley of Boise and Marjorie Sween of Minnesota; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. Charles Berger officiating. Cremation will precede the service. The ashes will be entered in the family plot in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Lester R. Schnitker
 TWIN FALLS — Lester R. Schnitker, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, April 20, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 8, 1912, at Butler, Mo., she married Lawrence N. Nafus on Aug. 11, 1935, in Butler. In 1938 they moved to Idaho where they farmed in Pocatello, Gooding, and Prosser. They later moved to Jerome in 1950 and to Twin Falls in 1954.

She managed the Airport Cafe and was a member of the Home Cooking Club in Twin Falls. She later worked at Idaho-Prosser Food for several years and moved to Gooding in 1973.

Surviving are: her husband, two daughters, Betty and Mary, both of Twin Falls, and Judi K. Kirkpatrick of Gooding; four sisters, LaVella Medley and Madeline Stark, both of Butler, Mo.; Vera Housing of Twin Falls; and one brother, Enoch (Joe) Sims of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and one grandson.

A graveside service will be held at noon Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

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Surviving are: his wife Ella, of Washington; one daughter, Linda Begstead of Big Bar; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in California.

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Idaho Farm Bureau wants Farm Credit System shored up

By the Associated Press and The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation called Tuesday for the federal government to brace for the all-out Farm Credit System restructuring with a long-term loan of at least \$3 billion.

"It's got to be done here in the next 18 months," said President Tom Geary of Burley. "We're not looking at a year or year-and-a-half from now. We're looking at this spring."

Geary and Farm Bureau leaders across the country released a 21-point plan for rescuing the debt-

wakened system. They urged Congress to act quickly on a bailout and repeated previous proposals for wide-scale restructuring of farm loans.

"They (Congress) haven't got time to dilly-dally around," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group.

Speaking in Washington, Kleckner said the lawmakers should not wait and risk further deterioration of the system, comprised of lender-owned cooperative banks that together represent the largest U.S. provider of farm loans.

The national Farm Credit System

has been losing \$1 billion in loan volume each month and \$400 million in capital each quarter. The 12th Farm Credit District, which serves Idaho, lost \$700.4 million in loan volume during 1986, and ended the year with a net loss of \$100 million.

The Farm Credit System itself is expected to suggest a rescue itself within a few days, and the General Accounting Office of Congress already has proposed a bailout.

The Farm Bureau plan includes a capital infusion that would be repaid but perhaps not for 10 or 15 years. Although difficult to estimate, any infusion most likely would range from at least \$3 billion to as much as \$10 billion, according to Farm Bureau estimates.

The panel would have a specified line of credit with the Treasury.

A ban on further transfers of funds among the Farm Credit System's 12 districts would be included as well as financial assistance to help with restructuring of problem loans to farmers.

In an interview, Geary stressed restructuring of problem loans as one essential component. Close to 30 percent of the Spokane system's loans are classified as problem, non-accrual or lost.

Last fall, the Farm Bureau proposed a two-tier system of lending. It would allow farmers to pay off as much debt as possible and delay payments on the remainder, Geary said.

However, shares purchased in the future would be at risk.

The Farm Credit System also would be required to return to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. With congressional permission, some banks — including the Federal Land Bank of Spokane — switched last fall to Regulatory Accounting Principles. Kleckner termed them "creative accounting" to hold off impending financial problems.

In other recommendations, the Farm Bureau urged:

- Full financial disclosure and a vote of members before any mergers and consolidations of districts or in situations.
- Creation of a secondary mortgage market within the Farm Credit System for first mortgage real estate loans to increase the availability of long-term credit.
- Repayment capacity as basis for lending instead of asset values.
- Maintenance of the joint and several liability system under which financially stronger districts back

up borrowing by weaker ones.

- More innovative risk management and competitive pricing of loans by Farm Credit institutions, along with delegation of more control to local level.

Geary said the Spokane Farm Credit Banks must decentralize further. "Those decisions ought to be made in Twin Falls (or other local office), where they know the people, they know the crops, they know the land and they know the situation," he said.

Kleckner also said farm credit legislation should be kept separate from bills involving the nation's \$28 billion farm program. Kleckner said that with Gramm-Rudman budget-reduction constraints weighing on lawmakers — and a \$1 billion cut in the farm program looming this year — it was hard to say where the money would come from.

But he expressed confidence that it could be done.

"The Farm Credit System cannot and will not be allowed to go belly up," he said. "Something will be done to keep it going."

Briefly

Sale dispute returned to court

BOISE (AP) — A dispute over the sale of two used railroad track maintenance machines has been sent back to 6th District Court for new hearings.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday unanimously reversed a ruling by District Judge W.H. Woodland, voiding a \$82,000 purchase contract between Pocatello salvage dealer Henry Fernandez, doing business as Henry's Scrap Metals, and Western Rail Road Builders, Inc., Ogden, Utah.

Woodland voided the deal on the basis of mutual mistake. But the Court of Appeals said more hearings are necessary to determine if the transaction met all three requirements to rescind such purchase agreements.

In another decision released on Tuesday, the Court of Appeals upheld Judge Walt Fraibler in a 1st District Court ruling in a Kootenai County case.

The court held that Albert Wells, owner of Timber Ridge Ranch at Harrison, had a valid option to buy 10 acres of the ranch previously sold to its foreman, the late Stanley Godtrad. The court upheld a contract that said if Godtrad ceased to be involved in ranch management, Wells could repurchase the land at an appraised price.

Wells exercised the option upon Godtrad's death.

Andrus crusades against drugs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The vast majority of inmates in the state prison system have been involved with drugs, Gov. Cecil Andrus told an anti-drug rally here Tuesday night.

Nearly 40 percent of all arrests in the state are for drug or alcohol violations. Andrus told the rally, believed to be the largest ever held in the state to discourage the use of drugs.

"The message is clear: drugs lead to crime. Crime leads to prison. And too many times, drugs lead to serious injury or death," Andrus said, in a speech prepared for the rally.

Andrus said more than 85 percent of the inmates in the state prison system have been involved with drugs, and more than 40 percent of the drivers in accidents where alcohol or drugs were involved are between the ages of 16 and 24.

Maximum sentence in stabbing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has been sentenced to the maximum 15 years in prison for the stabbing assault on his ex-wife last December.

Frank Clifton Jones, 28, had pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in a plea-bargaining arrangement that saw two other charges from the Dec. 30 attack dismissed.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle ordered Jones to serve the maximum prison term, but he was left to state corrections officials the option of determining when Jones could be released.

Forest Service burns off tract

IDAHO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service burned more than 260 acres north of Idaho City in an effort to prevent an even worse fire this summer.

Steve Raddatz, fire management officer for the Forest Service, said Monday's fire, which was expected to be out by noon Tuesday, was preferable to a natural fire that could destroy thousands of acres and nearby subdivision.

The area, about a mile from town, is one of several stretches in Idaho selected for prescribed burns. The Forest Service burned 1,500 acres last year on purpose, and about 500 acres so far this year.

Caldwell receives airport funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded the Caldwell, Idaho, airport \$1.235 million for construction of a new runway, taxiways, lighting and rehabilitation of taxiway lighting.

The FAA announced Tuesday that the grant money would come from the federal Airport Improvement Program, which is funded primarily by a 5-percent tax on airline tickets, as well as taxes on aviation fuel and air freight.

Fair may be without fireworks

BOISE (AP) — The Western Idaho Fair Board has voted unanimously to bar the annual Fourth of July fireworks display from the fairgrounds.

Greg Riddemoser asked the board on Monday for permission to proceed with the necessary paperwork for the event. The board initially voted unanimously, with no discussion, for him to proceed.

The board had moved on to the next agenda item when board member Chick Schomburg requested discussion of the fireworks.

The fireworks, sponsored by the Boise Jaycees and a local radio station, have been set off at the fairgrounds since 1978 when the display was moved from the Boise State University football stadium.

But Schomburg said the display interferes with operations at the Les Bois horse racing track at the fairgrounds.

State gains funds

BOISE (AP) — Now that Idaho has officially raised its legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the federal government will restore \$4.1 million in highway funding.

Gov. Cecil Andrus was notified by federal highway officials on Tuesday that Idaho's money has been restored, because the state now complies with the National Minimum Drinking Age statute.

Idaho was one of a handful of states, mostly in the West, which refused to go along with a congressional order to raise the legal drinking age. But faced with the loss of \$4.1 million in federal funds this year, the Legislature finally gave in.

A five-member Financial Assistance Commission would be made up of the chairman of the Farm Credit Administration, a representative of the Farm Credit System, the secretary of the treasury or his designee, a secretary of agriculture or his designee and a farmer or rancher.

BOISE (AP) — A state prison inmate who won national recognition for his tellbook invention of a flavored beverage straw has been denied a sentence commutation by the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole.

The three-member parole board cast a poor disciplinary record Tuesday in rejecting the request from Daniel Lewis Fowler, 30, who has served about 3 1/2 years of a fixed 15-year sentence for a 1982 burglary conviction.

The most recent incident was just a month ago when Fowler was punished for ignoring an order barring him from further contact with the news media.

He was sentenced last May to an additional two years in prison, to run concurrently with his burglary term, for trying to defraud businesses by sending them invoices from inside the prison for services he claimed to have performed for them.

Fowler asked to have his burglary sentence commuted from fixed to indeterminate, which would allow parole in early 1988.

"Before we can grant commutation you've got to prove you can get along in the penitentiary," Commission Chairman Tony Skoro told Fowler at his hearing. "You haven't proved that yet."

Fowler has lost almost a year of credit against his sentence that normally would have been applied for good behavior, including 285 days last year alone, Skoro said.

"I don't deny that I've had problems adapting to prison life," Fowler replied.

Pocatellan tries to aid Knievel aunt

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello businessman says he is trying to save off foreclosure scheduled Thursday of the home of Bula Knievel, an elderly Pocatello woman who is the aunt of famed daredevil Evel Knievel.

A foreclosure sale is scheduled here for a home and closed grocery store operated by Mrs. Knievel and her late husband, Bill.

for many years. She hasn't been able to keep up payments on a \$50,000 mortgage taken out four years ago.

Bruce McCaskill, owner of Bank of Idaho, said Tuesday he is trying to deal with mortgage holders to eliminate the need for foreclosure proceedings. But he said there are other liens on the property, and third and fourth mortgages.

Mrs. Knievel, who refuses to disclose her age, has not been able to work the grocery store, which fell years ago, when the adjoining grocery store was with modern supermarkets.

United Mortgage, which held the original mortgage, sold it to CHH Tr-

revocable Trust before moving its headquarters to Las Vegas. The foreclosure sale is scheduled at First American Title.

McCaskill said he is hoping holders of some of the secondary mortgages will be willing to forgive the debts, so he will be able to get clear title to the property.

He said his goal is to avoid evicting the elderly woman from the home she has lived in for many years. He was built by the Knievels in 1951, when the adjoining grocery store was its headquarters.

Officials said Mrs. Knievel has no immediate family, and they have been unable to contact Evel Knievel.

Commission rejects bid to cut term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole has rejected an eastern Idaho man's request that his 55-year prison term for a 1982 Rexburg double murder be reduced by 30 years.

Patrick Hall, 31, appeared before the parole board Tuesday at the Idaho State Penitentiary to ask that his sentences be commuted to a total of 25 years.

But the three-member commission said Hall first should exhaust his opportunities for post-conviction relief through the courts.

Hall was found guilty of second-degree murder in the Sept. 25, 1982, slaying of Ray and Ceces Sugar City, and his son Richard, of New Mexico. He also was convicted of injuring Johnny T. Pacheco of Rigby during a fight outside P.O.'s Place in Rexburg.

Judge Grant Young sentenced Hall to two 20-year consecutive terms for the slayings of Ray and Richard Chavez, a 10-year consecutive term for aggravated battery and a five-year consecutive term for using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Hall asked the parole board to commute his two 20-year sentences and the 10-year sentence so they would run concurrently. Idaho law requires that a consecutive sentence be given for using a firearm in commission of a felony.

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County finds paradise doesn't pay bills

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (AP) — People in Pacific County boast about the surf on their shore, the history in their hills and the oysters in their estuary, but they've finally had to admit that a little piece of paradise is about all they've got left.

By January, the county might be so broke its government will simply collapse, a prospect its 17,200 citizens greet with reactions ranging from skepticism to indifference, with a little black humor on the side.

"The light at the end of the tunnel," some county officials say, "is the train coming this way."

This year's county budget is \$7.6 million, down from \$9.5 million last year. At the end of this year, the county expects to have only \$600,000 left.

Not everyone worries. People who live here agree money is a nice green thing, but so are the pines blanketing the Willapa Hills. Then there's the Pacific Coast, with its bumping up against 28 miles of tranquil beach on Long Beach Peninsula.

And there are the oysters. South Bend, about 120 miles southwest of Seattle, calls itself the "Oyster Capital of the World" and on a typical spring day 100 openers can shuck 250,000 of the slimy morsels at the Coast Oyster Co.

"It's never too hot. It's never too cold. The grass is green. You couldn't starve a person here if you tried to," said County Commissioner Dave Wolfenbarger. "It's paradise."

When he was a child during the Depression, his parents would load up their Model 'T' with vegetables and trade produce for shoes in town. Today, loaded logging trucks still rumble along county roads and the county grows more oysters than anywhere else in the world, but such bounty doesn't pay the bills like it did in the '30s.

Last week, Wolfenbarger and his two fellow commissioners asked the Legislature to rescue the county either by reducing the services it must provide, like maintaining jail and courts, or allowing it to file for bankruptcy.

"We simply sent them notice to remind them that there's a major portion of government called local government which serves the people, and don't ignore it," County Administrator Vyrle Hill said. "Because you're ignoring it in the recent past, almost all local government on its knees."

A legislative commission has been studying the economic woes of local governments ever since Pacific County announced it was in trouble



Commissioner Dave Wolfenbarger stands outside county courthouse in South Bend, Wash.

two years ago. Timber revenues, once a third of the county's tax base, have dropped from \$2 million in 1981 to \$250,000 in 1986 because of a state-mandated change in a forest excise tax formula. It lost an additional \$250,000 a year when Congress eliminated revenue-sharing last year.

At the same time, its insurance premiums jumped from \$62,000 to \$250,000. Telephone deregulation in 1984 pushed its phone bill up 1,000 percent. During a recent strike at Weyerhaeuser, mill taxes that usually brought the county \$500,000 amounted to \$67.

On May 19, voters will decide whether to support a \$600,000 tax levy for law enforcement. A similar levy failed in November, and if this one also loses, the sheriff's department, already down to five officers from 10, will drop to three.

"Pacific County isn't going to roll over and die. We've been kicked and we've been put down, but we're not going to stay that way," Wolfenbarger said. "If we can modernize our form of government in order to answer the needs of today, and keep welcoming the folks who want to come here and live and share our quality of life, we'll be in good shape."

But the people the county attracts

aren't the ones who pay many taxes.

"By the time you take out of the population those who are less than 20 years old and those who are more than 60 years old, you don't have many people left to pay the bill," Wolfenbarger said.

Official statistics put unemployment at around 12 percent, but county leaders estimate it is twice

that. "My daughter-in-law was going to get laid off from her courthouse job, so she quit. My two youngest boys can't seem to find jobs to support a family," said Betty Maneman, who works at Coast Oyster Co. "They'll leave if they have to, but they really like it here. They'd really like to stay."

Utah sets campaign to land supercollider

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A gubernatorial task force has approved a \$1 million campaign aimed at bringing the \$4.4 billion federal Superconductor Supercollider project to Utah.

The action on Monday formally puts the Beehive State in the running, along with nearly 40 other states, for the massive Department of Energy atom-smasher. The research project is a high-energy physicist's dream: protons guided on collision courses close to the speed of light through an underground, 52-mile-round oval "race track."

Utah has tentatively proposed a 10,000-acre site in its sparsely populated western desert some 60 miles west of Salt Lake City for the project, which Gov. Norm Bangert and the task force see as the economic development opportunity of a lifetime.

When completed in 1996, the supercollider would bring an estimated 2,500 full-time jobs to the state chosen, along with the attention of researchers from around the world. Congress will be asked to support

the project at an annual tune of \$20 million to \$400 million, should it become a spending priority.

Following review by two scientific and engineering groups, DOE will issue a "short list" of finalists by next January, then declare a preferred site by July 1988.

Gearing for the selection process's first stage, the Utah Legislature appropriated \$1 million this year for the supercollider chase. Lt. Gov. Val Oveson said another \$600,000 would be needed if the state makes the January cut.

Speculation is the "short list" will include from three to 10 states.

Utah officials are negotiating a contract of up to \$950,000 with the Dames & Moore engineering firm to proceed beyond preliminary reports issued in the last two months.

Those studies already have cost the state \$75,000 in past appropriations and discretionary funds.

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Lemon law adds bite

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's so-called lemon law needs a "heavy hammer," said supporters of a bill passed Monday by the House to toughen regulations of faulty new vehicles.

The measure, HB2599, which now goes to the Senate, provides tougher penalties for automobile manufacturers who fail to arbitrate in good faith according to the state's current "lemon law," said Rep. Peg Jolin, D-Cottage Grove.

The new penalties would triple the potential damages that could be awarded to consumers on defective vehicles.

The present law, which was approved in 1983, defines a lemon as a new automobile that has been in the repair shop for more than 30 days in the first 12,000 miles.

The definition also includes automobiles which have a major defect that can't be fixed after four tries in the first year of ownership.

Currently, manufacturers can be required to replace the faulty vehicle free of charge or reimburse the

consumer for the automobile's cost. Ms. Jolin said the policy in current law is good, but the law is too loose. "Manufacturers haven't abided by the permissive nature of the law," Ms. Jolin said.

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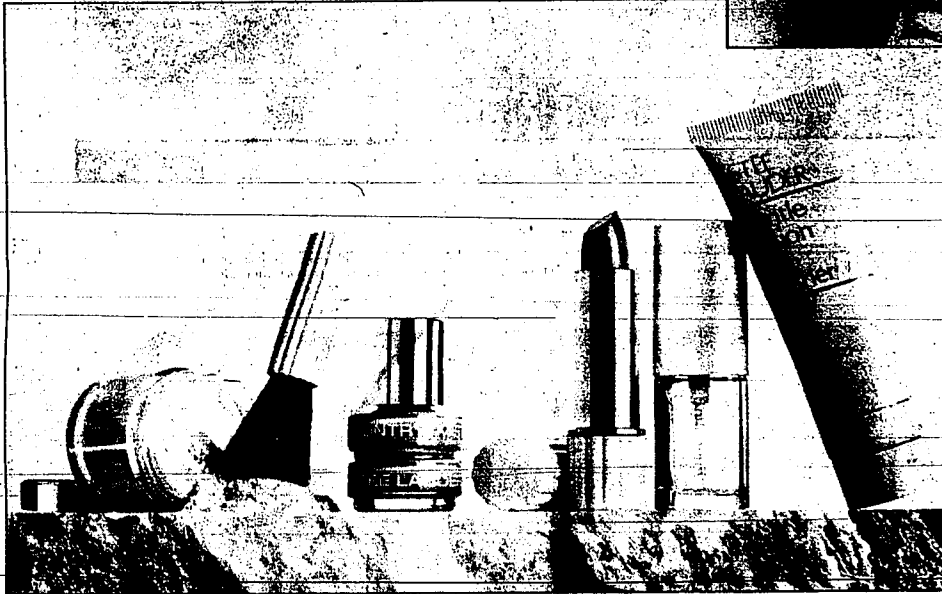
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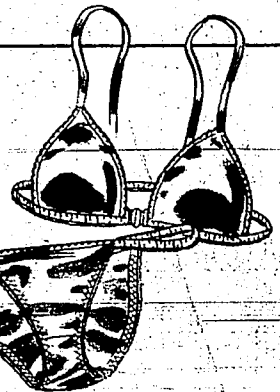
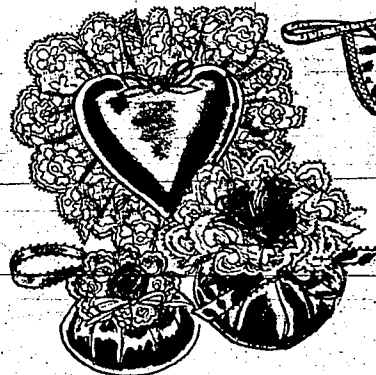
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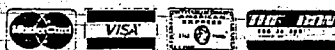
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Eggs-tra Easter eggs make 'grazing' tidbits

Many people have changed their eating habits in recent years by substituting several mini-meals for a standard breakfast, lunch and dinner. Others have totally turned the tables by snacking continuously throughout the day and on into the evening hours.

This "grazing" phenomenon hasn't occurred overnight. Slowly, but surely, as more and more women have entered the work force, they have found themselves in a considerable time bind. The hours and hours once spent preparing three sit-down family meals a day simply disappeared as these "customary" family chefs took on the role of bringing home the bacon in addition to cooking it.

While between-meal or instead-of-meal eating is not new, preferences have changed. Sweet splurges still appeal, but savory tidbits are a growing trend. Tapas bars and take-out-chicken bites are prime examples. Health consciousness has crept into the picture, too, with natural foods finding a niche among those who want to nosh without guilt.

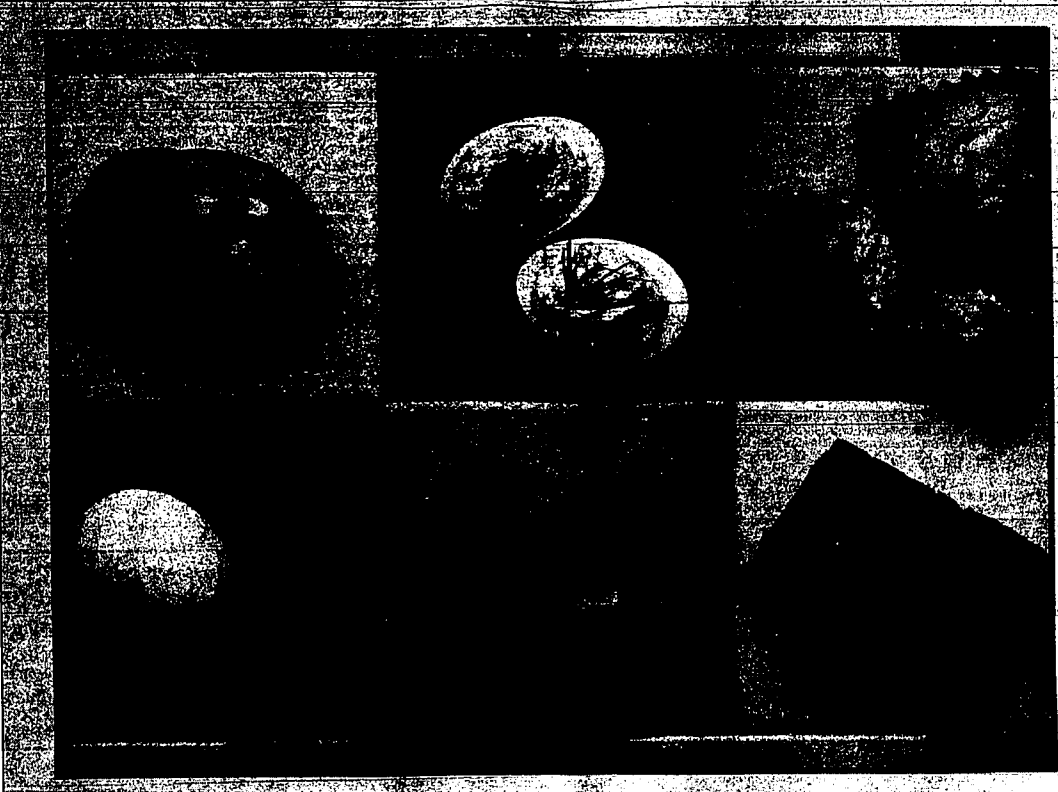
Eggs, for example, are often touted as nature's own convenience food. These recipes also will provide some creative ways to use leftover Easter eggs.

If the word "quiche" makes you think of a round pie plate lined in pastry with a thick main-dish filling, picture instead a larger rectangular baking dish lined, perhaps, with in-place refrigerated crescent roll dough or yesterday's leftover mashed potatoes. Spike the quiche custard with cheese, corn and chiles or flavor with your favorite baked potato toppings. After baking, cut into squares. Serve hot when everyone is gathered to watch the latest rental movie or chill for refrigerator raiders.

If your only vision of cream puffs is large globes richly laden with whipped cream, think small. Using only 1 rounded tablespoonful of a standard recipe for easy-to-make cream puff pastry instead of the usual 1/4 cup will give you about 3 1/2 dozen bite-sized balls. Fill them with anything from anchovy paste to peanut butter and jelly.

Those with larger appetites might find a Denver or western sandwich more satisfying. Simply, saute finely chopped green pepper and onion, scramble in some eggs and spoon on to toast muffins or rolls or into a bun. Or, check the recipes below for additional ideas for incredible in-betweens.

ZESTY SNACK PUFFS
8 servings of 3 to 4 puffs each
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons horseradish mustard
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 package (17.25 oz.) frozen puff pastry, thawed
1 egg, beaten
Cut leaves, optional
In large bowl, thoroughly blend mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice



Easy snacks are, clockwise: Cheese and Chili Skins, Marvelous Mushroom Devils, Zesty Snack Puffs, Take-a-Break Bars and Oven-Style Scotch Eggs

and salt. Gently stir in eggs and carrots. Set aside.
On lightly floured surface, roll 1 sheet of the puff pastry into 15x15-inch square. Brush with some of the beaten egg. Cut rolled pastry in half. Place one half of the pastry on 15x12-inch baking sheet. Dollop scant tablespoons of the reserved egg salad mixture onto pastry on sheet in 3 lengthwise rows of 5 each about 1 inch apart. Top with remaining half of rolled pastry. Press outside edges together to seal. Gently, but firmly, press pastry together in lines between dollops of salad. Brush with more of the beaten egg. Cut into squares at centers of pressed lines.

TAKE-A-BREAK BARS
6 servings of 2 bars each
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chopped mixed dried fruit
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup chopped nuts

6 eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chopped mixed dried fruit, optional
In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Stir in fruit, oatmeal and nuts. Set aside.

CHEESE AND CHILI SKINS
4 servings of 3 skins each
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
12 frozen potato skins
Pimiento strips, optional
Parsley leaves, optional

potato skins, pimiento strips and parsley leaves until thoroughly combined. Fill each potato skin with about 2 tablespoons of the mixture. (Skins may vary in size.) Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven until heated through and cheese is melted, about 20 minutes. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley leaves, if desired.

OVEN-STYLE SCOTCH EGGS
8 servings of 1 egg each
1 pound bulk turkey, pork or Italian sausage
Fine dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup black pepper
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup chives
1/2 cup parsley
1/2 cup dill
1/2 cup basil
1/2 cup oregano
1/2 cup thyme
1/2 cup rosemary
1/2 cup sage
1/2 cup marjoram
1/2 cup tarragon
1/2 cup chervil
1/2 cup fennel
1/2 cup dillweed
1/2 cup lemon balm
1/2 cup mint
1/2 cup basil
1/2 cup oregano
1/2 cup thyme
1/2 cup rosemary
1/2 cup sage
1/2 cup marjoram
1/2 cup tarragon
1/2 cup chervil
1/2 cup fennel
1/2 cup dillweed
1/2 cup lemon balm
1/2 cup mint

OVEN-STYLE SCOTCH EGGS
8 servings of 1 egg each
1 pound bulk turkey, pork or Italian sausage
Fine dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup black pepper
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup chives
1/2 cup parsley
1/2 cup dill
1/2 cup basil
1/2 cup oregano
1/2 cup thyme
1/2 cup rosemary
1/2 cup sage
1/2 cup marjoram
1/2 cup tarragon
1/2 cup chervil
1/2 cup fennel
1/2 cup dillweed
1/2 cup lemon balm
1/2 cup mint

OVEN-STYLE SCOTCH EGGS
8 servings of 1 egg each
1 pound bulk turkey, pork or Italian sausage
Fine dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup black pepper
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup chives
1/2 cup parsley
1/2 cup dill
1/2 cup basil
1/2 cup oregano
1/2 cup thyme
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1/2 cup thyme
1/2 cup rosemary
1/2 cup sage
1/2 cup marjoram
1/2 cup tarragon
1/2 cup chervil
1/2 cup fennel
1/2 cup dillweed
1/2 cup lemon balm
1/2 cup mint

Beyond egg salad: Creative ideas for leftover Easter eggs

By ANNI TIPTON
Los Angeles Times

After the Easter egg hunt comes that familiar question: "What to do with all the leftover eggs?" The children usually will not eat them after the excitement of the hunt has passed. And even brown-baggers can tolerate only so much egg salad for lunch.

There are a few creative uses for hard-cooked eggs. Greek Salad Souffle Roll is a jellyroll-shaped spongecake filled with a Greek salad of vegetables, feta cheese, black olives and hard-cooked eggs. A creamy, dill-flavored sauce is spooned over.

Mexican-inspired Egg Taco Salad and Tor-

tilla Stack both combine familiar Mexican ingredients like tortillas, cheese and olives, but in two distinctly different ways. The salad contains hard-cooked eggs, crumbled bacon and a robust salad dressing. Tortilla Stack is a variation on the egg salad sandwich theme. It utilizes flour tortillas as the bread, but rather than rolling the filling in the tortillas, it is layered to form a stack that can be cut into wedges. Both dishes are spiked with taco seasoning mix.

When included as part of a sensible diet, these recipes can be enjoyed without fears of accelerating the blood cholesterol level, which ranks high on today's list of risk factors for coronary heart disease.

If, however, dietary cholesterol is of con-

cern, see your doctor before including any of these recipes in your diet regimen. Most restrictive diets require dietary cholesterol intake be limited to 300 milligrams per day, and the majority of the recipes provided here meet that requirement. Figures for cholesterol are included for comparison.

GREEK SALAD SOUFFLE ROLL
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon dill weed
1 teaspoon butter
6 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

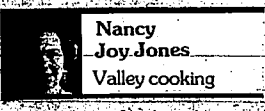
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons Greek Salad Filling
12 lettuce leaves
Blend together mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice and dill until smooth. Cover and chill to blend flavors.
Lightly grease 15 1/2- by 10 1/2-inch jellyroll pan. Line bottom with wax paper and grease again, using 1 teaspoon butter.
Beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed of electric mixer until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks and salt in small mixer bowl until thick and lemon colored. Pour yolks over whites and sprinkle with flour. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolks and flour

into whites. Pour into prepared pan, spreading base evenly. Bake at 400 degrees until top of sponge roll springs back when lightly touched with finger, 9 to 11 minutes.
Dust clean tea towel or paper towels with Parmesan. Loosen sponge roll from sides of pan and invert onto prepared towel. Carefully pull wax paper off bottom of roll. Trim all edges. Starting from short edge, roll up sponge roll, rolling towel in with roll. Place wrapped roll, seam-side down, on wire rack until cool, about 30 minutes.

Prepare Greek Salad Filling. Carefully relax and fanily fun. Remove towel, spread bowl until thick and lemon colored. Pour sponge roll evenly with filling and re-roll. Place, seam-side down, on serving platter. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolks and flour

Serve a festive dinner to prom couple

It's prom time again. I always knew more girls would get asked to these special dances than two things stood in the way. First the fellows had a hard time getting up the courage to ask a girl directly. With the real fear that might say, "No, right to his face, sorry," it's best to never be negative that may couldn't afford to rent the evening clothes, buying the flowers and tickets and then the dinner. Well, this year I'm looking up. These fellows can't fly. My little imagination overcame both the obstacles.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Although it's funny, I must warn...
The big old cheese will complain at this screaming horn...
Now that your battery is about gone...
Will you go with...
Prom?...
This is the end of this poem as fast...
I've got a bias!!!!
Of course the answer was affirmative and given in kind by decorating his room...
It's expensive going to a prom, so some of the fellows are cutting back by the necessities. For example, they can take their date to dinner under the golden arches or have good ol' Mom come to the rescue...
I know some say the high school prom should be a very dressy and special occasion. That's not except with our present local economies not doing that well, not every family can afford to go all out. It's better that more kids get to go and have the memories, than just a few...
If you're a Mom who gets to cook for a prom couple, here are some ideas. These recipes can

be made ahead, and, in fact, they should be. And they are good for any festive occasion, even a prom dinner with Dad after the prom couple have departed.

MARINATED COLESLAW
1 cup oil (unsaturated)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 large head cabbage, shredded
2 medium carrots, coarsely grated
1 medium onion, shredded
1 green bell pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed, heaping
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine oil, sugar and vinegar in medium saucepan and bring to boil over medium high heat. It can combine cabbage, carrots, onion and pepper in a large non-metallic bowl. Sprinkle with mustard, celery seed and salt, and toss to blend well. Pour hot oil mixture over vegetables and mix well. Chill 24 hours and drain before serving.
This makes about 12 servings and can be kept in the refrigerator for 2 weeks.
For the main dish, I would opt to go either very easy or very fancy. If you choose the easy...
• See JONES on Page C2

Simple meals ease plans for trailer travel

By JEAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After having had only two weeks of vacation in seven years, Ann Peterson is looking forward to a summer of camping, fishing and other outdoor activities. Her husband, Van, sold the family business, a supermarket, and is now semi-retired and ready for rest, relaxation and family fun. "He's been really dedicated to the store," she says. "He worked every long hours. He hopes this summer just to take the time with the family to camp and do the things that we've missed other summers since we had the store. . . He says he has a year of Sundays worth of time coming to him. . . She says their children, 5-year-old Meghan and 8-year-old Seth, "are just so excited. Seth says the day school gets out, he wants the truck and the trailer all loaded up." The family plans to visit the Swan Valley, Stanley and Redfish lakes. "This base-of-operation will be a hurry," she says. . .
• See PETERSON on Page C2

although this is likely to be a comfortable, convenient way to go, it may take a little getting used to. She says their travel trailer has everything but a microwave. "Somehow, but just didn't sound like campfire stuff — to have a microwave handy." It does have a freezer, where she will store sandwiches to take along for nourishment on excursions away from camp. She says she will probably prepare them ahead, by taking a whole loaf of bread out of its wrapper, and making as many sandwiches as possible, putting them in to baggies and returning them to the bread wrapper, twisting and tying the opening. In this way, they are double wrapped for the freezer. It's a simple matter to take out as many sandwiches as needed at a given time, re-sealing the rest. "I'll just go grab for a quick lunch, and nothing fancy, but it provides you with something to eat in a hurry," she says. . .
• See PETERSON on Page C2

Eggs

Continued from Page C1

Cover with plastic and refrigerate until chilled, several hours or overnight.

To serve, cut 12 slices about 3/4-inch thick. Arrange each slice on serving plate lined with lettuce leaf. Spoon 1 1/2 tablespoons chilled mayonnaise mixture over. Makes 12 servings.

Greek Salad Filling

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 cups chopped tomatoes
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
1-3 cup sliced, drained black olives
1/2 cup chopped green onions
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Toss together eggs, tomato, onion, small olives and green onions until evenly combined. Blend together oil, vinegar, oregano and pepper and pour over salad filling. Toss until vegetables are evenly coated.

PER SERVING: 233 calories; 8 gm protein; 7 gm carbohydrate; 20 gm fat; 227 mg cholesterol; 245 mg sodium; 189 mg potassium.

Peterson

Continued from Page C1

For a midday repast inside the trailer, she might prepare a super simple, but good, macaroni meal. She makes it by boiling a couple of cups of macaroni, then adding a shredded carrot, a can of tuna fish, and enough mayonnaise to make a good consistency. Combined with lettuce and crackers, it makes a tasty lunch.

"It's something that's so easy to fix like it. I can't find a real fine cornmeal here like I could back East," she says. "It's a little coarser, so the texture of this isn't real fine like I like it, but it does taste the same."

She says she serves cornmeal leftovers with butter melted on top. Or, she reheats it in a buttered frying pan.

So far this year, Seth and Meghan have had success on three or four asparagus hunting expeditions. She says they are very careful to look for evidence of weed killer.

"They (the asparagus) are very curled and deformed," she says. "They look for that, but generally they'll not get it, unless they know the person who has the property, or maybe it's been burned. Generally if it's been burned they won't have sprayed, too."

Says Meghan eats the asparagus plain, but Seth likes it with cheese sauce.

"I've had lots and lots of requests for that one," she says. The next recipe, an English trifle, came from the English housekeeper of a bed and board near her home in Delaware. It uses bits and pieces of

Jones

Continued from Page C1

way, try topping baked potatoes with taco-flavored beef and shredded cheese, tomatoes and lettuce.

If you go fancy, quiche is great to do ahead. And you can get the fellows who eat it. This is an extra-large one, so use a greased jelly-roll pan, 10x15 inches. Bake early in the day and then serve at room temperature or warm a bit for supper.

MAKE-AHEAD TUNA QUICHE

9 eggs
1 1/2 cup half-and-half or light cream
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish or 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry basil
2 large cans (12 1/2 ounce each) water-packed tuna, drained
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas or frozen snow peas
1 can water chestnuts, drained and chopped or sliced
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1 1/2 cups each shredded Jack and cheddar cheeses

Beat the eggs and cream until blended. Mix in the seasonings and stir well. Then add the rest of the ingredients except for 1 cup cheddar cheese.

Pour into prepared pan and then sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Test for doneness by inserting the tip of a knife in center until it comes out clean. Let stand to cool, then refrigerate until an hour before serving. Then reheat or serve at room temperature.

Along with the salad and quiche, I'd add some hard rolls and a favorite dessert of all teenagers — make-your-own ice-cream sundaes.

USRDA: Protein 12 percent; Riboflavin 1 percent; Vitamin A 18 percent; Niacin 2 percent; Vitamin C 9 percent; Calcium 9 percent; Thiamine 6 percent; Iron 9 percent.

EGG-TACO SALAD

4 hard-cooked eggs
4 cups torn salad greens
1/4 cup chopped onion
4 teaspoons taco seasoning mix
4 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup sliced black olives
1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup tortilla chips
Parsley sprigs

Cut 1 egg into 4 wedges and reserve for garnish.

Chop remaining 3 eggs. On 4 individual salad plates, on a 1 1/2 quart serving dish, layer salad greens, onion, chopped eggs, taco seasoning, bacon, tomatoes and olives. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. To serve, top with dressing and cheese. Garnish with tortilla chips, reserved egg wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

TORTILLA STACK

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, room temperature
1 (1-pound) can whole kernel corn, well drained
2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt

12 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
12 (8-inch) flour tortillas
1 small bunch fresh lettuce
12 cherry tomatoes

Combine cream cheese, drained corn and taco seasoning mix in mixer until well blended. Set aside.

Combine cilantro, mayonnaise and salt in another bowl. Stir to blend. Add chopped eggs and stir again un-

til well blended. Set aside.

Place 2 tortillas on baking sheet, overlapping to form circle. Evenly spread 1-3 of egg mixture over tortillas. Top with 2 tortillas and half of corn mixture. Top with 2 more tortillas, 1-3 of egg mixture, 2 tortillas, remaining 1/3 of egg mixture and remaining 2 tortillas.

Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours or overnight to allow flavors to develop. Remove from refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving. Place on serving platter lined with lettuce, garnish with tomatoes. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 484 calories; 18 gm protein; 16 gm carbohydrate; 39 gm fat; 281 mg cholesterol; 1,963 mg sodium; 433 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 28 percent; Riboflavin 21 percent; Vitamin A 42 percent; Niacin 6 percent; Vitamin C 33 percent; Calcium 29 percent; Thiamine 11 percent; Iron 19 percent.

leftovers, and with the exception of the custard, does not call for specific quantities of anything.

TRIFLE

Take dry leftover pieces of strawberry shortcake, pound or sponge cake, and put them on the bottom of a 2- or 3-quart glass dish, and spread the top with jam. Then add fruit. Peterson likes peaches, drained canned pineapple and strawberries best, but any combination of fruits, even leftover fruit cocktail, will do. This is added in "pleasing quantities." Then add up to, but no more than, a half cup of rum or brandy. Flavorings can be substituted for the alcoholic beverages, if desired. Let stand for 1 hour before putting the custard on.

CUSTARD

Makes 2 cups
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
3 egg yolks
2 cups whole milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a double boiler, blend the egg yolks with the milk. Then add sugar, flour and salt and stir until thick. When it has thickened to the consistency of a medium white sauce, remove from stove. Cool in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour custard, while it is still warm over cake and fruit in the bowl. Cover and chill.

CHEESE DILL SAUCE

1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons oil or butter
1 can cheddar cheese soup
5-ounce can of water chestnuts, chopped
1/4 cup sour cream

Cook onion in oil until clear. Add soup, and stir until smooth. Add the dill weed and water chestnuts, along with the sour cream. Heat through, but do not boil. Serve over broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower or asparagus.

"I've had lots and lots of requests for that one," she says. The next recipe, an English trifle, came from the English housekeeper of a bed and board near her home in Delaware. It uses bits and pieces of

cornmeal would not dissolve in it. Changing the procedure solved the problem of the separation of the cornmeal and the custard.

Be careful to boil the correct amount of water and as soon as it comes to a full boil, slowly pour the cornmeal into the hot water, and mix it with a hand mixer. While it is hot, add butter, sugar, salt and milk. Stir until thick. Beat eggs and add separately. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch glass baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

"I can't find a real fine cornmeal here like I could back East," she says. "It's a little coarser, so the texture of this isn't real fine like I like it, but it does taste the same."

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Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours or overnight to allow flavors to develop. Remove from refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving. Place on serving platter lined with lettuce, garnish with tomatoes. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 727 calories; 25 gm protein; 50 gm carbohydrate; 45 gm fat; 569 mg cholesterol; 1,160 mg sodium; 471 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 38 percent; Riboflavin 37 percent; Vitamin A 61 percent; Niacin 9 percent; Vitamin C 29 percent; Calcium 20 percent; Thiamine 15 percent; Iron 34 percent.

agency. Lyng said the claim that raw meat and poultry may be contaminated by salmonella and other organisms is not new—and that USDA scientists and officials, and scientists around the world, "have been saying this for years."

"Much of what the employees have written seems to have been occasioned by an Associated Press article that went out over the wires on Feb. 17," Lyng wrote. "The article called attention to findings by FSIS that nearly four out of every 10

chickens (sold to consumers) are contaminated." The actual statistic referred to is 35.9 percent, and was the result of a survey performed in 1979.

Devine's whistleblowers had challenged the USDA survey figure, alleging that salmonella contamination rates are "at an all-time high" and at times rise to 50 percent or higher in some plants.

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Grazing

Continued from Page C1

8 plain or pickled hard-cooked eggs
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
1 egg, beaten

Divide sausage into 8 (2-ounce) portions. On lightly crumb-sprinkled surface, pat out each portion to about 1/4-inch thickness. Wrap completely around 1 of the hard-cooked eggs, pressing edges together to seal. Repeat with remaining sausage and hard-cooked eggs. Roll sausage-coated egg in crumbs and dip in beaten egg. Place on baking sheet and bake in preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned, about 30 minutes.

BEEF-PICKLED EGGS

1 can (16 oz.) sliced beets
1 1/4 cups white vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 tablespoons whole allspice
1 1/4 sticks cinnamon, halved
8 hard-cooked eggs

Drain beets, reserving juice. Set beets aside for another use. In medium saucepan, combine reserved beet juice, vinegar, sugar and spices. Br-

Lyng: Food poisoning organisms in chickens a longtime problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not really a new disclosure that almost four out of 10 chickens reaching consumers are contaminated by food poisoning organisms, says Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

The salmonella problem has been around for many years, and does not translate into incompetence in the Agriculture Department's inspection system, Lyng said in a letter released April 15.

Lyng's defense of the USDA's inspection system was sent to Thomas Devine, legal director of the Government Accountability Project, which describes itself as a "whistleblower support" group based in Washington, D.C.

Devine on March 30 informed Lyng of widespread contamination in poultry plants. Devine's charge, a large portion of the nation's chickens are infected with salmonella food poisoning organisms by the time they reach consumers. The contamination and a rise in food poisoning were tied "to a breakdown in USDA's poultry inspection program," Devine said.

Ten former or current employees of the department's Food Safety Inspection Service, which oversees poultry inspection and grading, were said to be the main sources of Devine's case against the USDA

agency. Lyng said the claim that raw meat and poultry may be contaminated by salmonella and other organisms is not new—and that USDA scientists and officials, and scientists around the world, "have been saying this for years."

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Boisean whets appetite for heirloom seeds

By ANNE RAVER
Newsday

I swore I wouldn't order another seed this spring, but that was before I heard Jan Blum give a little talk at the New York Botanical Garden.

Blum, a gardener from Boise, Idaho, got interested in heirloom vegetables years ago when an 84-year-old friend handed her some seeds — a pair of large royal kidney beans given to him as a wedding present back in the 1920s — and suggested she plant them.

Now her 6-year-old company, Seeds Blum, offers a collection of heirloom vegetable, herb and flower seeds (including the royal kidney bean) that makes the Early Girl tomato and the Boy O' Boy marigold look sort of ho-hum by comparison.

Blum finished a series of gorgeous red tomatoes on the slide screen: Super Italian Paste, a 4-by-6-inch and New Zealand Pear, both of which are supposed to make a tangy sauce once thought to have passed away with our great-great-grandmothers.

But praise be, people have gone back to cultivating their ancestors' seeds: Blum's Curran tomato, for instance, a succulent cherry tomato about the size of a pea, harks as far back as the Aztecs of Peru.

"Commercial varieties have been bred for certain traits that aren't important to the backyard gardener — like shipping long distances and ripening all at once," Blum told her salivating audience. "But these heirloom varieties have been saved because they are the best for the home gardener." Why? Because of flavor, of course, or crunchiness or juiciness, or an exquisite color or fragrance that's like no other. (Imagine a marigold that looks like an impatiens and smells like a lemon.)

Blum tempted us with a picture of an old-fashioned jar of Grandma's butter beans. These, she swears, taste as if they've been slathered in butter. But fitness freaks can relax; the flavor's all in the bean. The only problem is, the seeds aren't available until next year (so don't go ringing Blum's phone off the hook). The company puts all its "new" old varieties through various germination and taste and texture tests before passing them on to us. But you, too, can become part of the research in this company — by growing such seeds in a trial garden or sending the company your own family favorites.

"For a while we were losing these varieties because the older gardeners were dying off, but now younger people are saving seeds," Blum said. "I have an air of quiet revolution that could make her president of some organic country."

Blum's collection of eggplants and peppers

Commentary

almost elicited sobs from the audience — because, rationally speaking, it's too late to start these from seed for this summer. But as each slide passed before our eyes, the urge to try them, even at this late date, was almost irresistible. Maybe we Long Islanders could prove that direct-seeded tomatoes and peppers are actually more prolific than those nursed along indoors. Maybe we could extend our growing season by sheer willpower and greed.

Blum showed us Snake Eye, a baby eggplant variety that grows in grape-like clusters and which is cooked in the skin and then mashed (perfect for baba ghanoush). She showed us Baby White Tiger Stripe, whose tasty seeds add crunch to a summer stir-fry. Her collection of peppers includes the mahogany-colored Sweet Chocolate and the deep orange Teca Sunrise.

The potato collection — heirloom varieties such as the 100-year-old yellow Blue Jay, a deep pink Ruby Crescent and All Blue — not only can turn a plate of sliced new potatoes into a rainbow of colors, but Blum promises their earthy pungent flavor will make battling the potato bug well worth the struggle. (Actually, with all the good reports on the new lightweight nets, such as Reemay and Agromel, which simply keep insects from ever landing on the plants; Long Islanders may start growing potatoes again.)

For those brave and patient enough to grow melons, Blum's favorite this year is Moon and Stars, a very sweet, bright red-fleshed variety, whose dark green skin is actually splashed with yellow stars and a large golden moon. It's fond of cool nights, which would make it a good candidate out East. Blum also promises, by the way, that the Golden Popcorn muskmelon is resistant to the dreaded fusarium wilt.

Certainly Blum is not the first to sell heirloom seeds; she just happens to be the first to set fire to my Burpee-loving soul. Not that I'm going to desert my favorite glossy catalogs (Burpee's Rose Pinwheel zinnia looks delightfully like a cosmos, and it's mildew-resistant); it's just that Blum's catalog reawakens something the slicker companies seem to have lost — a sense of community among gardeners that comes from swapping seeds and family secrets. Her notes and comments have a folksy, yet disciplined air that walks that delicate line between down-home simplicity and horticultural science.

For instance, Blum's varieties of corn are so interesting — Hopi Blue Flint, a lavender kernel with a nutty flavor that's excellent for corn meal; Strawberry popcorn the kids will love, and

a roasting type called Golden Midget — that one is tempting to order a bushel of different seeds. But Blum also warns her readers that corn pollen is carried by the wind — so that different varieties that ripen at the same time are likely to cross-pollinate. That means you can only plant one early and one late variety in the same patch, if you want to maintain a true seed — or, you can hand-pollinate every ear. If you're crazed enough to do it, Blum tells you how.

Grain amaranth — grown for centuries in Asia and South America — should find its way into your garden at some point, not only for its nutritional value but also for the brilliant scarlet tassel it bears. The seeds of the grain variety are higher in protein than milk, says Blum, and high in lysine, an amino acid that wheat and corn lack. The greens of the leaf variety contain more iron and calcium than kale.

Blum also got me to thinking about "perennial" vegetables, such as corn salad, which grows year-round, and Welsh onions — a green scallion-type, whose clumps divide and replenish themselves. Another artistic yet philosophical approach to edible landscaping — turning one's yard into a mixture of flowers, herbs, shrubs and vegetables that please the eye and palate year-round — is almost profound (except that it makes you drool, which isn't).

Edible landscaping — which began in this country with Rosalind Creasy, Kate Gessert and Robert Kourik — seems to be one of those movements that's taken hold. And with good reason.

Why just grow ornamentals around the lawn, when you can grow Ragged Jack kale, a red oak-leaf leaf that's also good to eat and high in vitamins. Lavender makes a wonderful low border — of leathery pale green leaves and pale purple flowers — as well as a garnish for summer drinks and salads. Anise-hyssop, an old-fashioned licorice-tasting herb, makes a comforting tea — and its purple brushlike flowers are as distinctive as any perennial that doesn't taste so good.

Nasturtiums and Johnny Jump-ups are good in salads; squash blossoms make a wonderful tempura. Scarlet and white runner beans could scramble up the porch trellis before jumping into your pot. Bee balm is also edible — to humans and hummingbirds — so why not attract both to your garden this year?

Elephant garlic, sunroosts with a nutty flavor that's not like a radish, or a turnip, or a potato (you'll just have to try it), beets that come in red and white striped concentric circles. Need I go on?

Better to just order the catalog and start torturing yourself with too many decisions. Send \$2 to Seeds Blum, Idaho City State, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Gardening

Grow trendy greens like lollo and frisee for zippy spring salads

Newsday

Now is the time to throw out the head lettuce, Jefferson the romaine, and bring in the mache and frisee, red oakleaf and sorrel — the new greens (at least new to us; the French and Italians have been using them for years) that are enlivening salad plates — now that baby vegetables and nasturtiums are old hat.

On the horizon are even trendier items — lollo, mesclun, minana, and purslane, a common weed-making a name for itself.

In spring the first of the salad greens appear, tender and sweet, so enjoy them now before the summer sun hits them and they start turning tough, even bitter.

Should you want to try your own hand in the garden, salad greens are among the easiest backyard vegetables to grow. "They grow later in the early spring or fall," said Jean Lobasso of Gile Farms in the Bronx, growers of herbs and lettuce. "During the summer the plant energy goes into making seeds and flower formation, and the leaves become smaller and tougher."

Or turn to produce stores that are beginning to carry these fancy greens; they are even starting to show up in supermarkets. The world of new greens, however, is a confusing one to explore. Take the chicory family. Some call it frisee, the chicory with ragged edge-

ed leaves, but there is also a plain old curly version called curly endive. Escarole is their flat-leaved cousin.

And then there's Belgian endive. Also known as witloof chicory, which looks totally different from all the above with its tight-leaved, creamy bundle. In Italy, the generic name for chicory is radicchio; the red, white-ribbed salad plant exported to our shores is grown primarily near Verona and Treviso and takes an adjective — in its name — from those towns.

Figuring out the family tree is confusing enough without considering that single plants go under different names. Mache is also called corn salad and lamb's lettuce, while arugula can be rocket, rocket or rugula. Back to escarole: It is also known as broad-leaf endive and Batavian endive.

See GREENS on Page C7

"Where Quality Clothing Is Affordable For The Entire Family."

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FACTORY OUTLET & FIBER SPECIALS

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Best to kill weeds while they are young

The best time to control weeds in the lawn is when they are young, because weed killers are most effective when weeds are growing rapidly.

Lawn weed killers can be applied in granular or liquid forms. Diluted liquid concentrates are the most economical. However, if you only have a few weeds, aerosol sprays are more convenient. Granular weed killers are usually combined with fertilizer. This saves time because both are applied in one application. In urban areas there are lawn care and lawn maintenance companies that will apply weed killers and fertilizers for you in either liquid or granular form. Because of their large volume buying power, the cost is often not much more than doing it yourself.

The best weed killers have a com-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

wise when handling any pesticide. Two new weed killers, Turflawn and Brominal, are sometimes used as substitutes for 2,4-D.

Applying fertilizer with weed killer, or shortly before or after is a very desirable combination. Stimulating grass growth to quickly fill in holes left by weeds will reduce the development of new weeds.

Watering and mowing methods can also greatly reduce weed problems. Mowing the lawn at a height

of less than 1 1/2 inches tends to make it thinner, leaving room for weed growth. Daily watering keeps the soil moist and encourages the germination of weed seeds.

Lawns normally do not require more than once-a-week watering during the spring. During mid-summer, a three-to-four-day interval is usually adequate.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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1 Tbsp. butter 1 cup sliced stuffed green olives
2 Tbsp. sliced almonds

Cook noodles in 2 quarts rapidly boiling water with 1 tsp. salt for 8 minutes; drain. Melt butter with almonds. Cook over low heat until almonds are brown. Add salt and olives. Toss with cooked noodles. Makes 6 (1/4 cup) servings.

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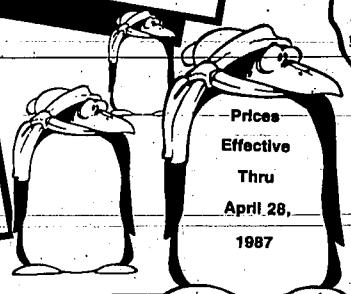
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*Continued from Page C3

But leave those concerns to the botanists and just have fun experimenting with the new options until you get the balance right between heavy, crunchy peppers, watercress, bitter radicchio, butternut and tender lollo.

Georgianne Brennan, one of the owners of Le Marche Seeds International and co-author of "The New American Vegetable Cook Book," has advice for the novice. "Start with a group of known tastes and then add an unknown. People go wrong when they try to 'dodge' the same thing. There is no point of referring to it and you don't know what anything is."

At-Cher Panisse in Berkeley, Calif., chef David Tanis believes that whatever greens you must be fresh from the garden. "Taste them first, then you can decide what goes with them. Arugula tastes better with a sweeter vinegar like balsamic or cherry. Mizuna is the mustard family and grows nicely with a mustard vinaigrette," he said.

Executive chef Christian Delouvier at the Parker Meriden Hotel in Manhattan creates salads with textures and colors. "I like slightly bitter frisee, mild mache and sweet-baby-Boston-lettuce-for-taste, red oakleaf and radicchio for color and Belgian endive for texture.

Flash-frozen truffles arrive at the restaurant in peanut oil, and this pungent-flavored oil is paired with sherry-vinegar in a vinaigrette.

"At Jams there is always a lettuce somewhere on the plate," said chef John Heston. He means the \$700 weekly lettuce bill. Jams' garden salad combines all baby lettuces, sometimes as many as 10 — mesclun, red oakleaf, green oakleaf, mustard greens, baby choy, mizuna, arugula and whatever else is delivered from "the lettuce farmers."

The one green Hennigan doesn't use is mache. "It's too flat for a salad," he said. "Sliced looks better when it has height, and you can see all the colors — yellow, green, white, orange, maroon." He prefers the baby lettuces, because they have more texture.

Cathie Maitello, owner of Lloyd Harbor Greens, a specialty produce grower, recommends using a salad with a small piece of warm brie or chevre as an intermezzo between two larger courses. She likes it with a fruit vinaigrette made with raspberry or blueberry vinegar.

"If you are serving fish, use a bland peanut or safflower oil. But if you are serving beef, lamb or chicken, use olive oil," she said.

A variety of greens offers the cook a chance to make a beautiful, but not too heavy, salad. "I like to use," said Maitello, the vital "V" make up for not filling the stomach. I plant my garden the way I want my salad bowl to look. I plant it visually and get a lot of pleasure from watching them grow," she said.

Currently she has 2 acres and two greenhouses planted in contrasts: frilly lollo lettuces alongside red oak leaf frisee next to baby radicchio. Local nurseries carry a wide assortment of lettuce seeds, which if they are sown now, will be ready for the dinner table before the warm weather. For more unusual salad green seeds, try Le Marche Seeds International's catalog. Their address is P.O. Box 190, Dixon, Calif. 95620.

"Some people buy our catalog only to read it," Brennan said. "One letter from an 85-year-old catalog buyer said, 'Thank you for reminding me of the romance of eating Italian greens — on Lake Como in September.'"

Here is a glossary of great salad greens:

Arugula: Sharp, pungent, tangy arugula is a standard salad bowl ingredient in Mediterranean countries. Bright emerald green in color, it is often mistaken for radish leaves. Use it in combination with radicchio and endive for a spectacular looking red, white and green salad. Arugula is sometimes called rocket either because its leaves are rocket shaped or as a corruption of the Italian *rughetta*.

Butterhead lettuces: Bibb lettuce and Boston lettuce are all but-

terheads — small-headed lettuces with soft, loose, buttery, pale green leaves. The tender pilable leaves become more yellow toward the center and have a delicate sweet flavor. Several strains are grown in hydroponic solutions in greenhouses and are sold with their roots still attached.

Leaf lettuce: Leaf lettuce or salad bowl lettuce does not form a head but rather grows in clumps. The whole head can be harvested or just the outer leaves. Varieties can be found in all green, all red or dark ruby, or green lipped with red edging. The most popular is iceberg lettuce. Leaves have a crisp texture. Oakleaf lettuce leaves are replicas of notched oak leaves and have a delicate flavor. Their color ranges from light green to dark crimson red.

Lollo is another leaf lettuce of Italian origin with tight curly frilly leaves. The leaves of lollo rosso are light green at the stem, turning magenta at the edges. The leaves of lollo biondo are bright yellow-green.

Chicory: The chicory family is a broad one. Curly chicory are loose headed with ragged-edged leaves. The slightly bitter yellow-white inner leaves are very tender and suitable for eating raw but the dark green outer leaves are tougher and taste better cooked.

Frisee is a flat, low-growing chicory with narrow curled, fringed leaves. Escarole is a flat coat of curly chicory and the tender white inner leaves likewise are tender. Witloof chicory or Belgian endive is the blanched head of a young chicory plant. These small, round, pointed heads are composed of yellow tipped crisp white leaves and have a pleasantly bitter taste.

Garden weeds are the same ones that suburban homeowners try to eliminate. Do not be tempted, however, to gather weeds growing in populated areas. Residues from insecticides and fertilizers make them unfit to eat.

Chardon's name comes from the French *dent-de-lion*, referring to the toothed edges of the leaves that resemble the teeth of lions. In addition to its leaves being extremely nutritious to eat, the flowers are used to make wine and the roots can be roasted and substituted for coffee.

Purslane grows close to the ground and was once considered a potherb. Its tiny fat succulent leaves are crumpled before the plant is fried with bacon.

Chickweed is a people green trailing plant with tiny white flowers and pointed oval leaves. The leaves are bluish before the flowers open and have a nutty flavor.

Mache has small round dark green leaves and a mild delicate parsley taste. Shepherds often found their lambs munching these tasty refreshing leaves and the plant was frequently found growing in or among cornfields, hence mache is also known as lamb's lettuce or corn salad. Mache is one of the season's earliest salad greens.

Mesclun is a popular mixture of lettuces, and mild herbs grown in combination. The seeds can be sowed together or in adjoining rows. One mix might include Bibb, romaine and red lettuces, curly endive, chicory and arugula. Mizuna is a member of the Japanese leafy mustard family whose bright clear-green leaves are lacy and fern-like. Like most of the mustard leaves, it has a mild bite. The head is compact; once cut, it will resprout up to five times.

Radicchio is the Italian word for chicory and several red leaf versions have grown in and around Verona, Italy for hundreds of years. It grows in small tight heads which are amazingly hardy. The colder the weather, the more red the leaves become.

Sorrel has dark green, arrow-shaped leaves and a sharp sour lemony flavor due perhaps to its high degree of vitamin C. It is a favorite with the French who, when they are not adding it to a salad, puree it for a cream of sorrel soup. It is also called dock or sorgrass.

Watercress has small dark leaves with a peppery bite and crunchy stems. It is often found growing wild along icy streams. Because of its spicy, pungent flavor, it is usually used in combination with milder greens. Try it with endive and orange slices.

Flintstones would love new stone furniture

Newsday

NEW YORK — Stone furniture dates back to the time when the first caveman sat on a rock. It was nothing fancy, just a jagged slab of sandstone or a flat chunk of shale. The centuries rolled by; styles changed, but stone endured. And today, Fred Flintstone would be gratified to find that his furniture is making a stylish comeback.

The latest examples are made from a variety of stones, ranging from marble to travertine to granite. They may be polished and glossy-looking, recalling the luxurious furnishings found in Italian palazzos. Or they may be chipped

and rough, as if the stone had just been chiseled. Other furniture on the market — made of a mixture of sand, chemicals and water or concrete — simulates the look of stone.

Industry experts say that the stone renaissance began two years ago when many exhibitors at the Milan furniture fair incorporated marble into their furnishings.

"The buyers who came back here were 'touting it as the next best' thing to the poplin," said a spokesman for Fortunio. "It's been an amazing hot category for us. The furniture is so elegant that if you buy one piece it dresses up an entire room."

The store has sold out of its black marble collection. Another popular group, consisting of a dining table, cocktail table, console and end table (\$229-\$699), is made of solid travertine and of travertine bases with glass tops.

Decorators, architects and manufacturers also are using stone in unconventional ways. The Italian Trade Commission recently sponsored an exhibit of marble furnishings at the "The Fick Building" in Manhattan. Included in the exhibit was a table with metal shark fins protruding from its base and a mirror that sprouts gold-leaved flames.

At IDEA, Idea, a furniture-gift store in Great Neck, N.Y., a black-and-white checkerboard pattern swirls across the top of a marble table, which rests on a base carved of French rose marble. A natural snail fossil is inlaid in the center of the \$6,000 table.

Another attraction of stone is its variety. Hundreds of stones are offered, touching every point on the color spectrum. There is creamy white marble from Carrera and travertine flushed with blood red veins and polished gray granite streaked with pink. Even the names of the stone are evocative: Emerald Pearl, Flamed Granite, Impala Black. Stone can also be sandblasted into various designs — a pattern of interlocking squares, for instance, or a delicate floral motif.

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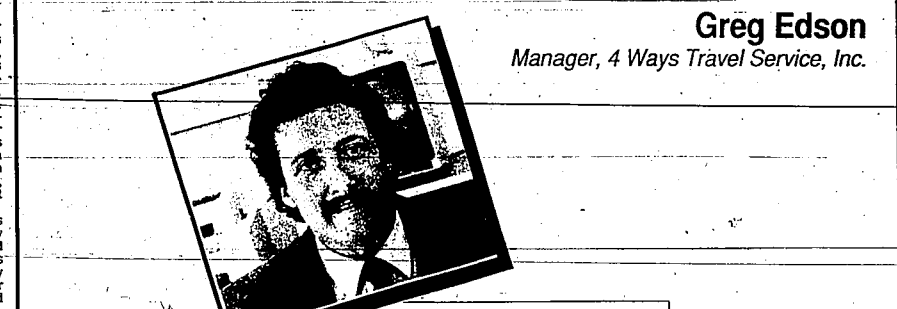
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Greg Edson
 Manager, 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc.

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"We knew the ads were successful for a number of reasons including an increase of walk-in traffic, inquiries, phone calls, and a dramatic increase in new business. A vast majority of our customers mentioned the fact that they had seen our ad.

"Careful selection of ads and timeliness can lead to tremendous results."

Picture frames look like next collectible

By the Associated Press

Period picture frames may be the next "collectible," and a frame-gathering dust in the attic may be worth thousands of dollars.

In Europe, dealers have caught on and frame auctions take place frequently. New York collector and gallery owner Ell Wilner said in the April issue of *House Beautiful*: "Here, antique frames are still a new idea — the next collectible."

Wilner specializes in buying antique carved-wood picture frames which he sells to museums and collectors — or keeps for himself.

"As tastes changed in the 1920s and '30s," he said, "many homeowners stopped wanting ornate frames on their walls. Today, people are finding period frames slashed away in their grandparents' homes, but have no idea what the objects are worth or what to do with them."

Wilner uses them with mirrors.

"I tell clients who buy from me, 'If you have wonderful frames, put mirrors in them, hang them up and just enjoy them.'"

Wilner hangs some frames empty over papered, fabric-covered or painted walls.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind: ONEEDGE?

See us for your health needs. You can rely on our skill and long experience.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
 666 Shoshone Street East
 Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
 733-7901

Valley life

Explore Magic Valley with CSI

TWIN FALLS — The mobile classroom of the Office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, will present four different one-day tours in an "Exploring Magic Valley" series.

Jerry Beck, director of Continuing Education, said these trips are designed for all age groups and make good family activities.

The first trip is entitled, "Courthouses— The Earliest Symbol of Local Government" and will visit courthouses of south-central Idaho. Record keeping, architecture and other features will be explored by tour director Virginia Ricketts, Jerome historian. It will be held May 9 and the fee is \$30.

Ricketts will also lead the second tour on May 16, which will visit the Malad Gorge, Jerome Reservoir and the Hunt Relocation Center. The historic Malad Gorge, named by the first fur traders in the valley more than 150 years ago, will be featured and the

group will see the site of one of Ben Halliday's stage stations. Also visible are the footings for the narrow freight bridge that spanned the canyon a century ago. Fee for this trip is also \$30.

On May 30 there will be a one-day study tour of the mining towns of Wood River Valley. The agenda will include Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum and the pioneer cemetery at Galena. Ricketts will also lead this tour and the fee is \$30.

The final tour is called "Hydroelectric Power and the Snake River" and will be led by Roxie Simcoe and Don Siplon. The group will see first-hand how hydroelectric power and the Snake River developed this area. The fee is \$20.

The cost of each tour includes instructional materials, transportation and picnic lunches.

For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 363 or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Secretaries pan special day

DEAR ABBY: A word about Secretaries' Day: We hear about it a month in advance through ads for cards, candles, flowers, restaurants, etc. I try to ignore it until it arrives, then I dread that day when attention is showered on the secretary.

Why the secretary? Since the birth of this day, I've been died, flowered, candied and carded — and I must say embarrassed to death.

How about spreading the glory? Let's make it National Employees Day. Pick a day to send all employees a card, give them a flower or bring in a treat — even a warm handshake for a job well done. It would mean so much.

— JUST A SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I hate National Secretaries' Day. My boss feels obligated to take me to lunch, and I feel obligated to go. He's a nice man, but all he talks about is himself.

How boring! I'm sure there are secretaries who would be thrilled to go to lunch with their bosses, but I'm not one of them.

— GIRL FRIDAY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I am hosting a retirement party for a woman who has been my devoted secretary for 34 years. I heard that you published a prayer for secretaries several years ago. I would like to read it at the dinner.

I hope you can find it. Thanking you in advance, I am ...

— IN OIL IN MIDLAND, TEXAS
DEAR IN: You are also "in luck." Here it is:

PRAYER FOR SECRETARIES

"Dear Lord, help me in my work well; to have the memory of an elephant, the patience of a saint and the hide of a rhinoceros. And when the boss asks me to stay late to type a three-page letter that absolutely must go out today, and he doesn't get around to signing it until tomorrow, please help me to keep my mouth shut."

"Dear Lord, never let me lose patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for hours for something that is later discovered on his desk!"

"Help me to have the knowledge of a genius, although my education is limited to high school and secretarial training."

YOU DESERVE TO BE HAPPY AND HEALTHY TO ENJOY ALL THE BEST THAT LIFE HAS TO OFFER. DON'T LET CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY STEAL IT FROM YOU!!

CALL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-6780

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation."

"Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he will be back, even though he never tells me when he leaves."

"And Lord, when the year ends please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days, even though I was told emphatically, 'Destroy these' — they are cluttering up the place. Amen."

Wedding

Henscheid-Clelland

TWIN FALLS — Jayne Henscheid and Steven C. Clelland were married Feb. 14 in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henscheid, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Sharon Stutzman, Twin Falls, and Stan Stutzman, Miles City, Mont.

Amy Freeman, Kansas City, Mo., was matron of honor for her sister. Hannele Kolsio, Rauma, Finland, an exchange program "sister" of the bride, was attending bridesmaid. Sarah Browning, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Clelland, Twin Falls, was best man and Stan Clelland, Boise, served as groomsmen. Michael Henscheid, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clelland, Mrs. Cliff Stutzman and Mrs. Bill Henscheid.



Jayne and Steven Clelland

Rupert, all grandparents of the couple, and Mizue Sei, Fuji City, Japan, another exchange program "sister."

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony with Sweet Country Air providing dance music.

Following a trip to Los Angeles, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Grant writing will be topic

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will bring a grants and proposal writing seminar to Twin Falls May 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Robert Weppner, acting coordinator of the ISU grants and contracts office, will lead the workshop. It will feature practical skills and research necessary for writing a grant proposal and receiving money.

Cost is \$25 if paid by May 8 or \$30 at the door. It will be held in the upstairs conference room at the South Central District Health office, 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information call the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

Engagements

Gabica-Haas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gabica, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Dirk Haas, son of Cien Haas, Boise, and the late Phyllis Haas.

Gabica, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a bachelor of music degree from Boise State University in May 1986 and is employed by the Bliss School District.

Haas, who graduated from Meridian High School in 1983, works for Western Power Sports Inc. in Boise. An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Patty Gabica, Dirk Haas

Burnett-Sellers

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burnett, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Rob Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellers, Hazelton.

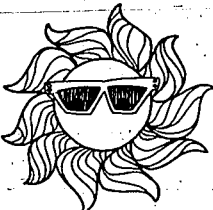
Burnett, a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, will graduate in May from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She will teach in the Valley School District next fall.

Sellers, a 1986 graduate of Valley High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1985. He farms in the Edith-Hazelton area.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Eden.



Jana Burnett, Rob Sellers



YOU CAN PREVENT SKIN CANCER

By Alan Olmstead, M.D.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

7:30 P.M.

2nd Floor Conference Room

Your entire family is invited to attend this presentation.

For more information call 737-2900
Cost: \$3.00

Education Resource Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

The Optical Center at Shopko

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The Federal Trade Commission ruling states: Consumers must be provided with copies of their eyeglass prescriptions after having their eyes examined (at no additional charge).

We can fill your eye doctor's prescription or duplicate your present prescription. We have the highest quality products and a selection of hundreds of frame styles.


Your vision is important, and we help protect it by giving you your choice of professional services and guaranteed quality.

We're your choice for quality and savings

Special coupon savings with eyeglass purchase

\$15 off

Use this coupon when ordering to receive \$15 off your purchase of a complete pair of eyeglasses (lenses and frames). Choose the perfect frames for you from a selection including designer and premium eyewear.



SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1649 POLE LINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS — MAGIC VALLEY MALL

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 2
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Letters of thanks

Girl Scout volunteers thanked for their help
 Thanks to Girl Scout volunteers of Magic Valley. We have in our midst a number of persons who are continually providing a quality program of girls in our area. These men and women are Girl Scout volunteers who give generously of their time.

They are: Barbara Arndt, Connie Zimmerman, Jan Fitzhugh, Jan Alexander, Mary Kay Martin, Dar Wagner, Debbie Bingham, Laurie Green, Glenda Miller, Suzanne Richardson, Dixie Slegler, Suzanne Auld, Sherry McCaig, Sharon Dingman, Linda Howard, Joan Peterson and Brenda Cassie, all of Twin Falls; Robin Wilson and Cindy Scott, both of Buhl; Suzanne Murphy of Castleford; Joan Bierman, Sarah Noble, Pat Thompson, Debi Anderson, Candy Andrus and Carol Joa, all

of Jerome; Linda Role, Debi Gold, Madeline Peterson, Janet Bingham and Zetell Nelson, all of Eden; Betty Homan of Kimberly; and Carol Espe of Murtaugh.
 From all of us in Girl Scouting, we want to say thanks and express our appreciation on your special day, April 22.

COLLEEN LOCKWOOD
 Silver Sage Girl Scout Council

Stricklans are in wreck, tell others to buckle up

On April 4, my children, their two friends, and I were involved in an auto accident on U.S. 93, 30 miles south of Jackpot. We are so very thankful for all the people who stopped to help or offered to help. It makes me realize what a great area we live in.
 We would like to extend a special thank you to the Jackpot ambulance

crew who were so efficient and thorough; "Wild Bill" of the ambulance crew who was so comforting and careful with the kid; the emergency hospital staff; Your whole community can be very proud of these two special services your area provides. Their dedication and professionalism was unreal.
 And a very special thank you to Brett and Connie Higgs, Twin Falls. Connie is a registered nurse who stayed and kept vital signs on one of the girls for over an hour in the cold and rain. They also drove me to the hospital, sharing the Lord and comforting me all the way. I know there were others whose names I did not get. May God bless each one of you in a very special way; you will never be forgotten.

Events through our foolish mistakes, the Lord is always with us. People, things happen so fast you cannot take things for granted out

on the highway; most of all, don't learn your lesson the hard way as I did — buckle up! We were blessed with no serious injuries (praise the Lord), but that is not always the case.

TONI STRICKLAN, KARA STRICKLAN, LETTY STRICKLAN, MELODY STRICKLAN and KIM WELLS
 Elko, Nev.

Special Olympic sale called a 'huge success'
 The Jerome Special Olympic Team would personally like to thank the Jerome Dairy Queen for the donation from the Blizzard sale. It was a huge success and we especially appreciate all who went in and bought those 500 Blizzards!

Thanks again to those who advertised for us: The Times-News, Z-103.

KEEP-KEZJ-KMVT and the merchants who allowed us to display our posters!
TRINA STEIN
 Head coach, and the whole team
 Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emploms Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Design Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handkerchiefs and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 231
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Ploochie
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Soilbuilders Building on S. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in 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. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Woodlawn Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 44 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Ladies League
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United

TUESDAY


Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at 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.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
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.
Jerome Special Olympics Committee
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.
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.
Majichordis 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 Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 218 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.
Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4088
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

STORE HOURS
 10-6 MON.-THURS.
 10-9 FRI. 9-6 SAT.
 12-4 SUNDAY

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

SHOE REPORT: SPRING '87



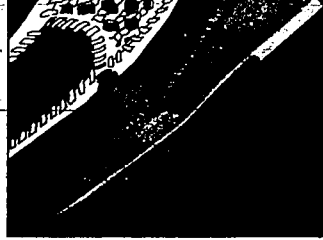
CORELLI "POGO"
 New edition of an old favorite. Color-blocked moccasin in the season's wonderful colors. Choice of grey/pink/white or bright or pastel multi-color combo. **31.99.**



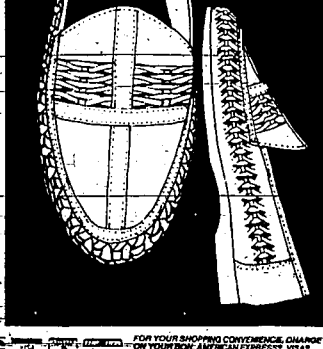
FANFARES "TAHOE"
 Our sources tell us that the sandal is going to be a favorite this season. Low heel leather sandal in white or natural. **28.99.**



ESPRIT "BLISS"
 Stop the presses! These leather mocs with woven vamp are taking over in great colors that will knock your socks off: red, yellow, white, natural, turquoise or khaki. **34.99.**



FOOTWORKS "REGINA"
 From the Prestige collection. This classic flat is grabbing all the headlines with its sleek, updated design. Leather uppers in your choice of black, white or beige. **32.99.**

HIPOPPOTAMUS "HAMPTON" FOR MEN
 Cover the season's fashion beat in these easy-going woven leather slip-ons for men in the new neutral shades for summer: white or tan. **34.99.**
 Women's and Men's Shoes.

PTO raises money for light

WENDELL — The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Wendell Elementary School is calling on bicycle riders to help raise money for a new school traffic light.
 The PTO is sponsoring a "Bike-a-Light" for the elementary students, to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. around a five mile route east of Wendell.
 Proceeds will go into the traffic light fund, now at about \$7,000 in cash and donated materials. Estimated total cost of the project is \$14,000 or less.

Prizes, including bicycles, a season swim pass, cash awards and gift certificates, will be given in each age group. Sponsor sheets are available at the elementary school.
 PTO member Carol Case said the Bike-a-Light is being held this year instead of the annual Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon in Wendell. She thanked the CF foundation for cancelling their event to allow the traffic light fund-raiser.
 For more information about the Bike-a-Light, call PTO Committee Chairman Maude Viperman at 538-2474.

IT'S COMING TO A STORE NEAR YOU!
WILLS MOTOR CO.

Minority students using financial aid

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though recent studies have shown tuition costs at private colleges and universities rising faster than the rate of inflation, many schools are boosting up financial aid packages to stay afloat. The aid to compensate for losses in federal support.
 This is particularly true in the case of minority students. The University of Rochester says more than 86 percent of its black, Hispanic and native American students received aid packages that covered all expenses.
 "Some families took only at the tuition part and go into 'sticker shock,'" said Kathy Kura, the university's financial aid director.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900.

Hospital honors auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary were honored for their volunteer work at the hospital during the annual award luncheon recently. The Stanger is the top volunteer, receiving a 12,000-hour gold pin. She also earned a 100-hour gold bar. She wore her next 1,000 hour pin. Alice Bowman received an 8,000-hour gold pin plus a 200-hour gold bar. Margaret Lincoln, 8,000-hour gold pin plus a 200 hour gold bar; Betty Smith, Buhl, a 7,000-hour gold pin plus a 200 hour gold bar.

Earned 6,000 hour gold pins were Lena Bohm, plus a 400 hour gold bar; Clarice Glasscock, plus a 200 hour gold bar, and Ruth Iverson. Receiving 5,000 hour gold pins were Carol Shady, plus a 700 hour gold bar; Billie Brown, plus a 200 hour gold bar, and Lela Mae Anderson.

Gold pins for 4,000 hours went to Gladwin Theener, Filer, plus an 800 hour gold bar, and Penny Harter, plus a 120 hour gold bar. Those receiving 3,000 hour gold pins included Dale Bowman, plus an 800 hour gold bar; Mae Chatterson, plus a 600 hour gold bar; Ella Kudlac, Castelford, plus a 500 hour gold bar; Pearl Aldrich and Lois Matheny, plus a 400 hour gold bars; Ruth McDonald, plus a 200 hour gold bar, and Willie Ruth Hansen, Filer; Eva Roberts and Rosa Sofia.

Two-thousand hour gold pins went to Dorothy Ehlers, plus an 800 hour gold bar; Dorothy Showers, Filer, plus a 700 hour gold bar; Viola Hicks, Buhl, plus a 600 hour gold bar; Betty Fries, plus a 500 hour gold bar; Beulah Archer and Bernette Brown, both Filer with 400 hour gold bars; Ima McCandless, Filer, 300 hour gold bar; Lucile Baughman, Buhl; Dorothy Fresser and a 500 hour gold bar; plus 200 hour gold bars; Betty Jackson and Beth Shields, Buhl, plus a 100 hour gold bar, and Ann Fall, Buhl; Esther Reed and Margaret Stroud, Filer.

One-thousand hour awards went to Ula Cutler and Lee McWilliams, Filer, plus a 900 hour gold bar; Jean Kinyon, Castelford, and Madeline Swaway, plus 800 hours; Donna Stalley and Isabelle Vissers, plus 700 hours; Lucille Scott, Audrey Randall, Buhl; Mary Helen Perry, Lois Martens, Mary Littlefield and Helen Ross Anderson, all plus 400 hours; Dorothy Carson, plus 300 hours; Kathy Zagata, Buhl, Mary Lucch and Rhoda Babel, all plus 200 hours, and Bonnie Black and Sharon Steel.

Hundred hour silver pins went to Geneva Popplewell, Buhl; Diane Garrison and Opal Earl, plus 800 hours; Doreen Peterson, Buhl; Pat Fisher, Dorothy Fessenden, Ann Carrill and Ellen Boring, 700 hours; Luric Schroeder, Buhl, and Estie Long, plus 600 hours; LaRene Utterback, Marie Shurford, Buhl; Jean Metzler, Elinora Polt, Edythe Dodds and Evelyn LeChair, plus 500 hours.

Hundred hour awards went to Lucille Parish, Buhl; Marie Lyda and Bertie Courtney, plus 400 hours; Fern Nielson, Hester Fullenwider, Filer; C. L. "Foggie" Fisher, Gladys Cope, plus 300 hours; Alice Hoagland, Buhl; Hazel Everson, Marie O'Leary, Hagerman, and Lois Cobb, Filer, plus 200 hours; Jean Werking, Shirley Maxim and Eleanor Deklotz, Filer, plus 100 hours.

Hundred hour pins went to Beulah Atkins, Buhl; Sharon Gunnung, Rea Jones, Mary Knapp, Jane Pierce, Filer; Anita Schade, Janet Stalley and Viola York.

Gap dance scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The popular "Generation Gap" dance at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the school gymnasium.

This is the 18th year the school has hosted the event, one of the few social events that students and their parents can attend together, says Duke Wiseman, principal, who was at the school when the first such dance was held in 1969.

Friday's event will have a 1950s theme, "Rock Around the Clock," with dress, talk and music to reflect what was popular three decades ago. Autos from the past will be on display in the gym to provide atmosphere.

A lip synch contest will add to the fun, and refreshments will be provided. Prizes will be presented winners of the best posters advertising the event, and also to winners of the lip synch contest.

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SOFT-WHITE
LIGHT BULB
REG. \$3.99
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Mr. Coffee
FILTERS
FOR USE WITH
MR. COFFEE
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S.T.P. GAS
TREATMENT
MAINTAINS YOUR
CLEAN CARB AND TUNE
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DINNERWARE SET
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HOUSE
PLANT
SPINES
FOR BOUNCING
HOUSES
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89¢ PK.

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU APRIL 25, 1987 * WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS



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CHOOSE FROM:
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RC, DIET RITE,
CHERRY RC AND
NEW REGULAR OR
DIET CHERRY 7-UP
1.49
6 PK.
12 OZ. CANS

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ASSORTED
SOUPS
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* Aisle 3-E
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Nalley's
CHILI
15 OZ.
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RANCH
SALAD
DRESSING
16 OZ.
REG. 1.99
* Aisle 3-E
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FAMILY SCOTT
BATH
TISSUE
8 ROLL
PACK
REG.
1.49
* END
Aisle 15-8
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POP-SECRET
MICROWAVE
POPGORN
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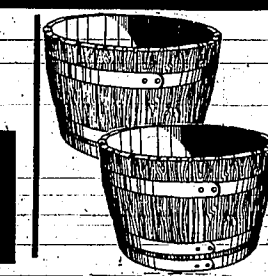
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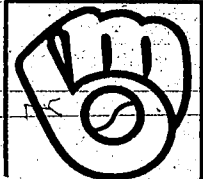
- More baseball D2
- NHL playoffs D2
- CSI wins again D3

D

Not quite

Chisox stop Brew streak at 13

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post



CHICAGO — On a bone-chilling evening when temperatures dipped into the low 40s and a 22-mph wind howled across Comiskey Park, the miracle of Milwaukee ended.

It stopped with a 7-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox, as the Brewers lost, but failed only to rewrite the record for consecutive victories at the beginning of a season.

Instead of their own bit of history, these Brewers must share their 13-0 start with the 1982 Atlanta Braves, that thanks to a game witnessed by only 17,023, many of them Milwaukee fans who gathered behind the visitor's dugout and gave their team an emotional 15-minute post-game salute.

As they accepted their streak, the Brewers celebrated their first loss.

"It was a great streak and the boys played superb Milwaukee baseball," said Tom Trebilhorn. "I'm so glad it ended the way it did, with us playing a good, hard game. I wouldn't have wanted it to end 2-2 with us making five errors. The White Sox made the play, and got some outstanding pitching."

The Brewers (15-1) had been saying the streak would end sometime soon, and that it might be a weird game or an odd play that did it.

Three more in the second and loaded the bases with one out in the third. Shortly after he slipped into his warmup jacket, the scoreboard was flashing "White Sox 5, Brewers 0," three more in the second and loaded the bases with one out in the third.

The Brewers were also beaten by second baseman Donnie Hill, who connected for the 12th home run of

his career, and by first baseman Greg Walker, who snapped from a crushing five for 54 slump to hit one.

In all, the White Sox (5-8) collected a season-high 11 hits off four Milwaukee pitchers, including seven hits and five runs in 2 1/2 innings of rookie starter Mark Clardt (1-1).

If the game was a change for the Brewers, so was the day. Temperatures fell 40 degrees overnight, and hard, swirling winds made playing the outfield a risky business.

"It was uncomfortable, but that's part of it," Milwaukee first baseman Greg Brock said. "That's definitely the coldest game for us this year, but they had to play in it, too."

Clardt wasn't around long enough to enjoy much of his second major league start, not after the White Sox got a run off him in the first inning, around a little bit, and if we got those two plays we're out of the inning."

Clardt was gone in the third when he walked Ron Hassey with one out and allowed singles to Carlton Fisk and Calderon.

Trebilhorn brought in veteran

fine," Clardt said. "I didn't have real good location, but it's a long season and everyone has nights like this."

Almost as incredible as the streak is that even after a 13-1 start, their lead in the American League East is 2 1/2 more games over the New York Yankees. "The Yankees have very quietly been playing well," Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor said. "That's a little disappointing, but those are the type things you think about in a few months, not now."

In the first inning, Clardt was behind in a hurry as Hill, the second man to be faced, deposited a high fastball into the right-field seats for a 1-0 lead.

Then in the second, Ivan Calderon singled, which is when umpire Dan Morrison did the White Sox a favor. Calderon attempted to steal second, and although television replays showed that rookie B.J. Surhoff had thrown Calderon out, Morrison called him safe.

That cost the Brewers a run because a Tim Lulett angle scored Calderon, and the White Sox finished with three runs after Ozzie Guillen bled a double out of Glenn Braggs' reach in right and Gary Redus singled in two more runs.

"It might have been different if the umpire hadn't blown the call," Clardt said. "Guillen's ball blew around a little bit, and if we got those two plays we're out of the inning."

Clardt was gone in the third when he walked Ron Hassey with one out and allowed singles to Carlton Fisk and Calderon.

Trebilhorn brought in veteran

• See BREWERS on Page D3

Who are these guys, anyway?

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Tom Trebilhorn, the rookie manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, is standing in the middle of two dozen reporters, who have now asked about his team, his philosophies, his divorce, his children, his hit-and-run signal and his superstitious (he doesn't have any, incidentally).

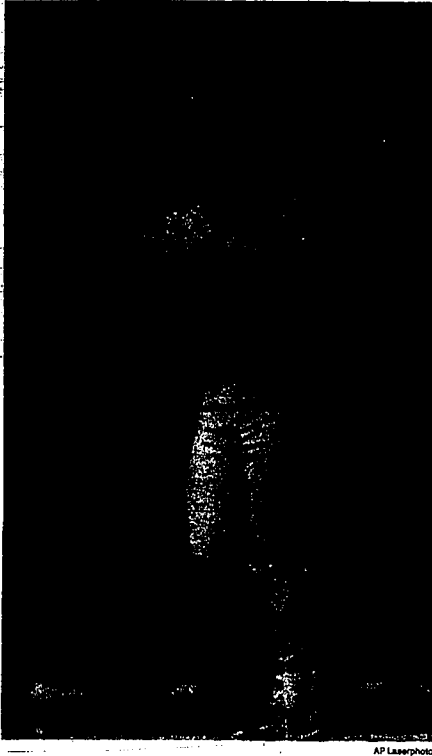
In a scene that would have made Andy Warhol proud, 39-year-old Tom Trebilhorn, an unassuming substitute teacher from Portland, Ore., has become a very famous man in a very short period of time, one of the more intriguing and engaging stories on a very intriguing and engaging team.

The Milwaukee Brewers and their 13-1 start have made a country curious and a city fanatical. Ask George Webb, the Milwaukee fast-food man who's giving away 150,000 burgers in a Wednesday tribute to the Brewers.

Ask any of the 30,000 fans who stood in line outside County Stadium to buy tickets last Thursday and Friday. Ask the Brewers who boarded a bus near their stadium on Monday morning and watched in amazement as hundreds of fans stood in line to buy tickets for this weekend's series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Ask Trebilhorn, who held an optional early round of hitting Sunday morning and was amazed when every player showed up. When they

• See BREW CREW on Page D2



B.J. Surhoff slams the bat down after striking out

Forget the stars; defense will dominate NFL draft

By PETER KING
Newsday

The new wave in the National Football League is to run and stop the run, judging by the Super Bowl successes of the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

Last year, the only first-round defensive tackle to make the team was Tony Casillas, and he was the second pick of the draft, by Atlanta. The only other potential star among the defensive tackles of that crop was Erik Howard, and 45 players were taken before the Giants plucked him in the second round.

This year, the rookies are more talented. Three defensive tackles or nose tackles could go in the first

round, and all should start soon if their college play is any indication. Jerome Brown of Miami, Danny Noonan of Nebraska and Jerry Ball of SMU all weigh more than 280 and run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds or faster.

How good are they? Let's just say that Ball is the consensus No. 3 prospect among these three, and that he succeeded Pro Bowl nose tackle Michael Carter at SMU.

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill says that Ball is better than Carter. The average of these three, Washington's Reggie Rogers will be among the first-five players picked, and BYU bookends Jason Buck and Shawn Knight should go by the end of the first round.

The defensive line crop: 1. Reggie Rogers, Washington, 6-5, 255, 4.8 in 40, defensive end. Brother of Don Rogers, the Cleveland Browns star who died of a heart overdose last June. Submitted to voluntary drug-testing during season ... Gave up football in 1982 because of back troubles but returned with doctor's blessing in Jan. Had 20 career sacks ... Great tackler.

2. Jerome Brown, Miami, 6-2, 291, 4.9 in 40, nose tackle. Great run-stopper with quickness to get a few sacks, too. Six sacks as off-underside in 83 ... Finished with 75 tackles and five sacks in senior year when opponents keyed on him ... Feisty.

3. Danny Noonan, Nebraska, 6-4, 280, 4.7 in 40, nose-tackle. Eighteen sacks in last two Cornhusker seasons while playing on inside of line ... Four sacks against Florida State in season opener ... Terrific speed and agility for size. Runs a faster 40 than most defensive end prospects ... Played left-defensive tackle and nose tackle ... Avid weightlifter who increased bench-press 170 pounds in four college years.

4. Tony Woods, Pitt, 6-2, 243, 4.62 in 40, defensive end or outside linebacker. Many teams project him as outside linebacker in pros ... Sacked Purdue's Jeff George five times in September ... Will have to

bulk up to be pro defensive end ... Great speed.

5. Jason Buck, Brigham Young, 6-5, 262, 4.8 in 40, defensive end. Incredible player from St. Anthony, Idaho, by way of Ricks College who made the grade in final two BYU seasons, winning Outland Trophy as nation's top interior lineman ... At Ricks had 17 sacks as freshman and 25 as sophomore ... Went on to win WAC defensive player of year twice and record 24 sacks in two seasons.

6. Jerry Ball (NT), SMU, 6-0, 281, 4.85 in 40.

7. Shawn Knight (DE), BYU, 6-6, 288, 4.8 in 40.

8. Donald Evans (DE), Winston-Salem, 6-1, 258, 4.6 in 40.

9. Leon Seals (DE), Celtic SL, 6-4, 253, 5.0 in 40.

10. John Bossa (DE), Boston College, 6-4, 259, 4.9 in 40.



Appellate court says NBA can block Clippers' move to L.A.

By BOB EGELKO
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Basketball Association may be able to restrict the movement of its players to a federal appeals court Tuesday in a decision that revived the league's suit against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Despite its rulings in the Los Angeles and Atlanta cases, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the NBA could go to trial on its claim that its restrictions on team moves were valid under antitrust laws.

"We are obviously pleased by this result and look forward to a prompt trial on the merits," NBA general counsel Gary Bettman said. The same court had previously upheld a jury verdict that said the

National Football League had violated antitrust laws by using team owners' veto power, under league rules, to block the Raiders' shift from Oakland to Los Angeles.

But the court said Tuesday that the NBA's case against the Clippers presented a different factual setting that could lead to a different result under antitrust rules, a question that can be resolved only after a trial. The court's decision was presented by U.S. District Judge Leland Nielsen of San Diego dismissing the league's suit.

The court noted that the NBA did not try to forbid the Clippers' move but wanted only to fine the team for moving without permission into an area that might have been used for a new franchise.

Current NBA rules, adopted after the Raiders' decision, allow team owners to veto a move only for a few specified reasons, such as inability of

an area to support a team. The league did not try to block the Clippers' move but said the NBA Constitution allowed it to consider other measures, such as fines for an unapproved transfer. The NBA asked for a court declaration to get a few sacks, too. Six sacks as off-underside in 83 ... Finished with 75 tackles and five sacks in senior year when opponents keyed on him ... Feisty.

Maxwell Blecher, an attorney for the Clippers, said from his Los Angeles office that he saw the ruling as "one on the procedure rather than on the merits of the controversy."

"The court is really saying that before issue can be effectively decided, you need the development of a full trial record," Blecher said. "I see no endorsement of the NBA's positions other than to suggest need for a full trial."

A unanimous three-judge panel of the appeals court ruled that the suit could go to trial.

The Raiders' decision did not stand for the proposition that all attempts by a sports league to limit team moves are invalid, said the opinion by Judge Warren Ferguson.

He said the league's rule must be shown to have the intent of harming, or unreasonably restraining, competition, and the effect of actually harming competition.

Under that standard, Ferguson said, factual disputes exist as to the purpose of the NBA's rule, the economic similarities and differences between professional football and basketball, and the actual effect of the league's restrictions.

The court also said the NBA was entitled to a trial on whether the Clippers had previously agreed, as league members, to a rule requiring payment for a move into a new territory.

All right, you Dallas Mavericks and you Atlanta Hawks, just take a number. The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics will be with you shortly.

This season's choice playoff matchups are as certain as death, taxes and Dominique, right? Surely, they are a lock. Yet, you can fret on it, which is what the Mavericks are hoping the Lakers are doing right now.

"We're going to see them," said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman of the Lakers. "We know it, they know it and I think they're a little concerned about it."

So this is the Dallas strategy for the Lakers. Scare them. Is it working? "We don't fear anyone," Magic Johnson said. "That's not in our makeup."

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, while most of the rest of the pro hoops world seems to be engaged in Celtic bashing, the Hawks are doing all they can to say only nice things about the Boston players. Sort of, anyway.

Hey, those Celtics are pretty good. (For an old team, of course.) They have a great chance to go on and win the championship again. (Unless they have to stop on the way to pick up their Social Security checks.)

Upstaged Yanks win 8th in a row

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "They say winning is contagious," said Joe Niekro, the latest member of the New York Yankees' much-maligned ed pitching staff to be hit by whatever bug has invaded the clubhouse.

Niekro won the 214th game of his career, allowing only two singles before being knocked out of the game by a line drive off his left wrist in the seventh inning, and Dan Pasqua hit his first home run in the season as the Yankees won their eighth straight game by defeating the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Tuesday night.

With one game remaining on the current homestand, the Yankees are 4-0 and their supposedly suspect starting pitchers, thought to be the team's Achilles heel, are



was going to catch it, but I just couldn't get my glove up high enough."

His pitches, however, were up where he wanted them after working for several weeks with the legendary knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm, a coach in the Yankee system who pitched in more games than any player in major-league history.

"We talked quite a bit and did a lot of work," Niekro said. "We soft-tossed in the bullpen and he gave me some ideas about it. He basically said I was throwing good knuckleballs but they were all down low and broke out of the strike zone."

"He wanted me to start the ball higher. I was a little leery because if they don't do anything they're right up in your eyes. Tonight on TV, three — one that didn't do the bump but I don't think anything's broken," Niekro said. "If I thought I fly."

With one game remaining on the current homestand, the Yankees are 4-0 and their supposedly suspect starting pitchers, thought to be the team's Achilles heel, are

CSI signs Buhl High star Wilson, Idaho A-3 player-of-the-year Jose

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of Idaho's top high school senior boys' basketball players, Greg Jose of Lapwai and Kyle Wilson of Buhl, have signed letters-of-intent with the College of Southern Idaho, according to Coach Fred Trenkle.

The duo joins California's Tank Collins in committing to CSI for next season and Trenkle said recruiting continues in California, Illinois and Georgia.

Jose brings some lofty credentials to the team, including Idaho Stateman Idaho Class A-3 player-of-the-year and a two-time first-team all-state selection by both the Statesman and The Associated Press. The "Foot" "Sinch" son of Ray and Freda Montelongo of Lapwai, averaged 27.9 points per game and nine rebounds for a team that was

unpressed in taking the state A-3 title with a 26-0 record. Its closest game was a 15-point victory.

Jose was a McDonald's and Street & Smith's honorable mention All-American and was all-conference his last two years.

"I think of all the players in the state last year his game is best adapted to our style of play," said Trenkle. "I felt he could step in and become an impact player. He had 32 dunks in 26 games last year and runs the floor extremely well."

"Because his team averaged nearly a 40-point winning margin (83 points on offense against 43 on defense) who knows how good he is!" Trenkle said. "He had 27 points in less than three quarters the night I saw him. He is a three-point shooter and a very good jumper. He's a left-hander and he plays a lot like our Keith Reynolds who returns next year to CSI as a sophomore after playing sixth man this past season."

Wilson, a 6-6, 185-pounder, was the top scorer his final two years at Buhl and helped the Indians go to 16-4 mark as a senior. The son of Sharyn and Duwayne Wilson, he was honorable mention Class A-2 Associated Press all-state and first-team Statesman all-state.

He averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds in 23 games. Kyle is one of the best shooters in the state," said Trenkle. "He's gone to nationals in the 'Elks' (free throw) shooting contest. The key for Kyle will be how quickly he can make the transition from playing with his back to the basket to facing up and how he adapts to the more physical play on the college level."

Wilson, carrying a 3.4 grade point average, plays a career in architecture while Jose will major in communications, Trenkle said.

NL: Mets outlast Bucs, chase Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The finish was hardly unusual — their 20th victory in their last 22 games — but it was unusual night for the New York Mets.

The Pirates turned the first triple play nearly overcomng a five-run deficit. But a three-run homer by left-hitting shortstop Rafael Santana powered the Mets to a 9-6 victory Tuesday night.

"How bad did we need this victory? We can't describe how bad we needed this victory," said Mets Manager Davey Johnson. "We're back to normal."

Johnson held a closed-door meeting with his team following their fourth consecutive loss Monday, a 3-6 defeat to the Pirates.

Left-hander Bob Ojeda, after improving his career record against Pittsburgh to 6-0, said the Mets were determined not to lose on Tuesday.

"Combined with St. Louis' loss to Chicago, it means the Mets are back with one-half game of first place in the National League East.

"After they went ahead 2-0, it became a wave went across our bench in the ninth inning and we were in the inning and never trailed, even after the Pirates pulled within 7-6 in the eighth. New York scored twice more in the ninth before Pittsburgh sealed the inning with a triple play. It's first since 1982.

Ojeda, 22, retired 13 consecutive batters at one point while being

Baseball

lifted during the Pirates' four-run eighth inning.

Ojeda pitched very well at times, but still gave up a 2-1 loss anytime," Ojeda said. "Maybe this can be a springboard to a good season. It's a long game. We've only played 13 games and we've already had some adversity, but maybe this can lead to good things."

"I thought we were going to come back again. I really did," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland. "Let's be good tonight. That's going to go as far as our pitching takes us."

Ojeda, 40 against the Pirates last season, didn't allow a baserunner after Johnny Ray's run-scoring single in the third inning with the Mets leading 7-2. Denny Gonzalez walked and pinch-hitter Bobby Bonilla singled to lead off the Pirates' eighth.

Bryce Henderson then hit his first home run of the season, a three-run shot to left. One out later, Ray hit a solo drive to left, his third homer.

"That brought on right-hander Doug Stieb, who had a lead in the eighth. Orosco came on in the ninth to get his fourth save.

With the Pirates leading 2-0, the Mets quickly tied the score when Gary Carter, Darby Stewart and Tim Teufel opened the fourth with consecutive doubles off Pirates starter Bob Kipper, 1-2.

Howard Johnson followed with a run-scoring single before the light-hitting Santana, batting just 205 at the time, lifted his first homer of the season and the fourth of his career over the left field wall.

Kipper departed after walking Ojeda; and Mookie Wilson made it 6-2 before Ted Stepien relieving Brian Fisher with an RBI double to center, his third hit of the game.

Keith Hernandez hit his first homer of the season in the sixth off Kipper and his first career home run in the ninth off Don Robinson on RBI hits by Carter and Strawberry.

The ninth-inning rally was halted when Pittsburgh turned in the season's first triple play. Wally Backman grounded to second for the first out, and both Strawberry and Carter were tagged out in the ensuing rundown.

Chicago 5 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jody Davis homered in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night over a three-game winning streak.

Davis' homer was his third of the year. Pittsburgh's Steve Carlton, the blow to left-center off Bill Dawley, 0-1, handed the victory to Chicago reliever Dickie Noles, 1-1.

Lee Smith pitched the bottom of the game for the Cubs to gain his second save.

Vince Coleman, who had been in a 1-for-13 slump, singled home Steve Lake and Jose Quiendo to pull St. Louis into a tie in the seventh.

The Cardinals were held to five hits by Cubs starter Steve Trout through the first six innings. But Lake doubled to start St. Louis' comeback in the seventh and held up at third while Quiendo doubled again before following a rain delay that lasted 25 minutes.

Coleman, after stealing second for

his 11th theft of the year, was called out attempting to steal third just before Tom Herr hit his second double in the game.

Chicago had taken a 4-1 lead late in the third and had a run-scoring single in the fifth.

San Diego 3 Cincinnati 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garry Templeton's two-out, single drove home Steve Garvey with the winning run in the eighth inning as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Tuesday night.

Rob Murphy, 3-1, gave up an infield single to Garvey with one out, then struck out Benito Santiago and walked Marvell Wynne before Templeton delivered — the game-winning hit.

Greg McCollister, 2-1, pitched two shutout innings in relief for the victory as the Padres snuffed a four-game losing streak.

Cincinnati right-hander Mario Soto was hit by a two-out, one-run homer by Steve Garvey in the eighth inning after undergoing surgery to his right shoulder last August. Soto went six innings and left the game for a pinch-hitter with the Reds leading 2-1 in the seventh.

Soto, whose last victory came on Aug. 15 against the Padres in Cincinnati, allowed just three hits, walked three and struck out two.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when rookie Joey Cora led off with a double down the right field line. Cora was bunted to third by James Steels and scored on an infield single by Tony Gwynn.

Solo, who pitched a score in the fourth when, with two out, Eric Davis hit his fifth homer of the year, a solo shot off Padres starter Eric

Show. Show went seven innings, allowing two runs and three hits, before Steve Garvey cut Karl Daniels to lead off the sixth, Kurt Stillwell doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Show then walked Dave Parker and Davis to load the bases. Show pitched the rest of the game, scoring Stillwell and giving Cincinnati a 2-1 lead.

Houston 7 Atlanta 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Deany Walling's bases-loaded single drove in the winning run and capped a four-run ninth inning rally as the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-6 Tuesday night.

Alan Ashby led off the ninth for Houston with a solo home run to cut Houston's deficit to 6-4. After a pair of strikeouts, Bill Doran walked, bringing on Gene Garber in relief of the Atlanta starter. Doran moved to third on Billy Hatcher's single and scored on a single by Phil Garner.

Glenn Davis singled in Hatcher and an intentional walk to Kevin Bass loaded the bases for Garber's fourth inning hit, which scored Garner.

Dale Murphy's solo homer and Glenn Hubbard's three-run double had helped give Atlanta a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

"I had live off the Braves' first with a double and eventually scored on Gary Roenicke's sacrifice fly. Murphy then hit his third homer of the season over the right-center field fence."

Houston cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second when Jose Cruz doubled and scored on Ashby's single to center.

NHL playoffs: Oilers edge Jets in Smythe finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Glenn Anderson scored on a low wrist shot 36 seconds into overtime to give the Edmonton Oilers a 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets Tuesday night in the first game of the best-of-seven NHL Smythe Division final.

Hockey

On the first rush of overtime, Anderson took a pass from Mark Messier near center ice, dashed across the blue line and unleashed a partially screened wrist shot. The puck slipped through the net of Winnipeg goaltender Daniel Bérubé.

The goal, on the only shot of overtime, was Anderson's second of the game and sixth of the playoffs.

The game, played mostly at a slow, close-checking pace as dictated by Winnipeg, had been tied 2-2 since midway through the first period.

Winnipeg goals by Laurie Boschman and Brian Mullen had been offset by Anderson and Dave Hunter.

Winnipeg's only 16 shots against Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr, including only three in the third period.

Game 2 of the NHL series is Thursday night on the Oilers' home ice.

Detroit 4 Toronto 2

DETROIT (AP) — Toronto's Rick Vaive triggered a three-goal second period Tuesday night with a goal and an assist as the Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in the first game of the Norris Division finals.

Ken Wregget, the red hot goalie who went all the way in the Maple Leafs' six-game victory over St. Louis in the Norris Division semifinals, made 22 saves.

The second game of the best-of-seven NHL series will be played Thursday night on the Red Wings' home ice.

It was a tight, close-checking game with only 14 minutes in minor penalties, a marked contrast to the 98 minutes in penalties the two teams averaged in their eight regular season games against one another.

Vaive scored his third goal of the playoffs at 1:25 of the period. The score 2-2, then assisted on Wregget, Clark's third goal at 5:02 that put the Maple Leafs ahead to stay.

AL: Twins beat Seattle to keep first place in West

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Les Straker has put in 10 seasons in the minor leagues and doesn't want another year of low pay and bus rides.

So he was especially thrilled Tuesday night when he shook off a poor start to his first major-league season by allowing only three hits over seven shutout innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1 Tuesday night.

"I was thinking about the first one because I didn't want to go to Triple A again," said Straker, who gave up one run in six hits and four walks in four innings for a no-decision in his only other major-league appearance April 11 at Seattle. "I was thinking about that when you're in the big leagues, you have to go good. If you don't do good, they have to do something about it."

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said that Straker, who also yielded 13 hits and seven runs in a five-inning exhibition stint against Minnesota's Class AAA team last week, "should start to have a little more confidence in himself."

"I don't have the confidence in him, I'm not going to send him out there," Kelly added. "If he throws

the ball over the plate, he can get himself out."

Mariners Manager Dick Williams said he was "pleased" that the Twins jump out to a big lead for the second straight game, both Seattle losses.

Texas 6 Baltimore 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra, Larry Parrish and Scott Fletcher hit home runs as the Texas Rangers broke a nine-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Sierra's first home run of the season was a three-run shot in the third, hitting off Mike Flanagan, 0-2. The Parrish hit a solo homer, his third, in the third for a 3-3 lead and Fletcher opened the eighth with his first home run.

Tom Hough, 1-1, gave up 10 hits in his first complete game. He struck out seven and walked three. Baltimore left 10 runners on base in losing its third straight game.

"If I don't have that pitch with the bases loaded in the first inning before Texas scored four runs in

their half of the first.

Bob Brower led off with a double and later came home on an RBI single by Pete O'Brien. With two outs, Parrish walked and Sierra homered into the left-field bleachers in the first.

Baltimore pulled within 4-3 in the second on a solo home run by Ken Gerhart and Cal Ripken Jr.'s sacrifice fly. The Orioles left the bases loaded in the fifth for the second time in the game and Parrish homered in the bottom of the fifth.

Widdle Murray hit an RBI double in the ninth.

Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr. was ejected in the ninth inning by home plate umpire Greg Kosc for arguing balls and strikes. It was the first time Ripken, who became manager this season, had become ejected.

Cleveland 5 Toronto 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder and Pat Tabler hit two-run homers and Tom Candiotti, the American League's best pitcher in complete games this year, pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of 1987 Tuesday

as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

The victory was the Indians' third in the last four games, after an eight-game losing streak.

Candiotti, 1-3, struck out three and walked one, giving the Indians their second shutout in three days.

Greg Swindell blanked Baltimore in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Toronto starter Jimmy Key, 3-1, took the loss, allowing five runs on eight hits and striking out three. He yielded a total of only five runs in his first three games.

Brew

Continued from Page D1

flushed, they went inside their clubhouse and had an Easter egg hunt. Then they went out and eventually rallied for five ninth-inning runs to win No. 12.

"You sit here and can't believe it's happening," said first baseman Greg Baret, who has been suffering through a four-some-painful seasons in Los Angeles as the Guy Who Replaced Steve Garvey on the Dodgers. "You come out of spring training and you're feeling positive, but this... it just seems to keep building."

Or ask Bud Selig, the hyper owner of the Brewers, who says he keeps walking around asking himself "Is this real? I keep thinking myself and I can't feel it. I'm not sure this is happening."

The Brewers believe it is. Their playing staff averages 25 years per man and five of them have been clocked at 90 mph or better. What's more, they have first- or second-year players at catcher (B.J. Surhoff), shortstop (Dale Sveum) and left on defense (Glenn Braggs) and still haven't depleted a farm system that appears to be one of the game's five best.

"One thing about our young players is that losing is strange to them," said center fielder Robin Yount, who at the 31, and with 15 years in the major leagues, is one of the old men of the Brewers. "They claim to win from minor league teams, and they expect to win. That kind of thing is contagious."

Who are these guys who've taken the summer game by storm, averaging 13 wins a night, hitting 350 hits men on a 100-win team, and behind seven times going into Tuesday night's game against the White Sox?

They are Yount and Paul Molitor, the veterans who look like strange to the heart of this team," Trebilborn said. "They play like kids, and that's very important for kids to see."

White got the Royals' first hit, a clean single to short center leading off the seventh. Danny Tartabull followed with a single to left, but Clemens retired the next three batters.

Clemens struck out six and walked one.

Bill Buckner, with a pair of two-run singles, and Dwight Gooden, who homered and drove in four runs, provided the offense for Clemens, 1-0 in the second inning after the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards with a 24-4 record in 1986.

Evans doubled in Jim Rice, who also had doubled, in the second and Boston added four runs in the third.

Wade Boggs started the inning with a walk and took third on Ed Romero's double. Buckner's single to right scored both. After Rice walked, Steve Farr replaced starter Rick Anderson, 0-1, and hit Don Baylor with a pitch to load the bases.

Brew

Continued from Page D1

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	12	10	.545
Seattle	11	11	.500
Minnesota	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	9	13	.413
San Diego	8	14	.364
Chicago	7	15	.318
San Francisco	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	5	17	.227
California	4	18	.182
Atlanta	3	19	.136
St. Louis	2	20	.091
Washington	1	21	.045
Montreal	0	22	.000

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NL box scores

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NBA playoffs: Despite record, Erving likes 76ers

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Julius Erving is hoping that the Philadelphia 76ers mediocre regular-season record will make their opponents overconfident for the NBA playoffs.

"A lot of people have written us off for the playoffs," Erving said, referring to the 76ers' 45-37 regular-season mark, "good for only fifth place in the first two rounds."

"We don't have as good a record as past years, but we are 3-2 against Milwaukee and 3-3 against Boston, and those are the teams we probably would play in the first two rounds."

The first round of the playoffs begins Thursday night with four games: Chicago at Boston in the East and Seattle at Dallas, Golden State at Utah and Denver at the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference.

Pro basketball

On Friday, Philadelphia is at Milwaukee, Indiana at Atlanta, Washington at Detroit in the East and Houston is at Portland in the West.

All the first-round series are best-of-five.

Erving said that the 76ers' strong showing against good teams is an encouraging sign as he enters the final weeks of his 16-year professional career.

Erving said he will play as well against poor teams as we have in the past," Erving said. "Maybe we're lucky we don't play New York or New Jersey in the first round."

The 76ers finished 3-3 against both

the Nets and Knicks, who each failed to make the playoffs with 24-58 records.

Erving finished the regular season with a flourish, scoring 88 points in his last three games to complete his career with 30,026 points.

"I was great," 76ers Coach Matt Guokas said. "His performance Friday night (when Erving scored 38 points) to pass the 30,000 mark) was like the Dr. J of eight years ago. He was young 37. He's a special shade and he is playing a special brand game."

While several first-round playoff pairings were not determined until Sunday, Milwaukee and Philadelphia had been locked into their matchups as the No. 4 and No. 5 teams in the East for a week.

"We have known our position in the playoffs for a while and that has helped us get ready," Guokas said.

"We have a lot of work to do before that time, but it will help us that we have guys with a lot of playoff experience."

The 76ers expect starters Charles Barkley and Maurice Cheeks to be ready for Friday. Barkley, the NBA's leading rebounder, missed the last four games with an injured knee, and Cheeks missed Sunday's finale against Washington after injuring a torn tendon in the little finger of his right hand.

Milwaukee, which had a streak of seven consecutive division titles snapped by Atlanta, but still won 50 games for the seventh-straight season.

"Although we didn't win the division, we have a good team and I'm confident we can do well in the playoffs," Coach Don Nelson said. Golden State and Indiana will be

making their first appearances in the playoffs after long absences.

The Warriors, who last made a postseason showing in 1977, finished tied for fifth with Houston, but earned the fifth seed by position against No. 4 Utah by defeating the Rockets 4-1 in their series.

The Pacers, the only NBA team that has never won a playoff game, lost 2-0 in a miniseries Philadelphia in their only postseason appearance in 1981.

"We're not a big physical team," Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said, noting Atlanta's size advantage with Trail Blazers, Kevin Willis and Jon Koncak. "We're not patless, but we're not deep in bench strength among our big men. So we want a well-officiated series. And I think it will be."



Briefly in Sports

Association seeks members

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Ladies' Golf Association is seeking new members.

The association meets each Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the clubhouse. There is luncheon the first Wednesday of each month.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Marilyn Moon at 678-3345 or 436-3714.

JCC alters greens fees

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club has revised its fee schedule for this season.

Daily fees will be \$10 for players who do not play with a JCC member and \$5 for golfers who play with a member.

Bengals sign another recruit

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed a second basketball player to a national letter of intent.

It is Julius Ammons, a 6-foot, 6-inch high school senior from Chicago. Ammons averaged 15.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and 7.0 assists in his senior season.

Two weeks ago, the Bengals signed Mark Stuckey, a 6-9 sophomore center from Chemeketa, Ore., Community College. Stuckey will be a sophomore next year.

ISU football clinic this week

POCATELLO — Ralph Hawkins, defensive backfield coach for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League, will be the guest clinician at the ninth annual Bengal Football Coaches Clinic next weekend.

The clinic will be held Friday and Saturday in the ISU Mindline.

Hawkins has been an assistant football coach in the NFL for 18 seasons, the last four with the Seahawks. Prior to coming to Seattle he spent two years with the Buffalo Bills, was the defensive coordinator of the New York Giants in 1979-80 and also served as an assistant coach with the Baltimore Colts and the Washington Redskins. He also coached on the college level at Southern Methodist, Kentucky, Army, Maryland and Cincinnati.

Registration will be held Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the south side of the Mindline and from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building on the ISU campus. Registration fee is \$15 and includes two meals, a hospital room and door prizes.

Academic credit for the clinic is available.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 236-2771.

Scramble for Life set May 1

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Scramble for Life golf tournament benefits the Idaho State-Perinatal Project has been scheduled for Friday, May 1.

The event, which will be played on a four-person scramble format, is scheduled for the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The tournament is open to men and women golfers, both professionals and amateurs. There is a \$20 entry fee, which includes greens fees, golf cart, refreshments, tee prizes and a buffet lunch.

A shotgun start is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning BLCC host Professional Nate Ross at 733-2337.

Argyros fined for tampering

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a way, Dick Williams and Larry Bowa are both managers for George Argyros for the time being, but while Argyros can freely call Williams of the Seattle Mariners, talking on the telephone with Bowa is costing more than the phone bill.

Argyros picked up the phone last week to offer congratulations to Bowa, the San Diego Padres manager.

The result: a \$10,000 fine for Argyros levied by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Argyros, who has made an offer to buy the National League Padres while selling the American League Mariners, says the whole matter is "silly" but indicated he would pay the fine without protest.

Ueberroth had ordered him to avoid any contact with Padres personnel until such transactions were completed.

The fine was levied by Ueberroth Monday night because Argyros telephoned Bowa following the Padres' 3-2 victory in 10 innings over the Los Angeles Dodgers last Thursday.

Prep baseball

struck for three in the first as Casey Boyer opened with a double and Brady, Cornelio Hernandez and Atkinson followed with RBI singles. Atkinson belted his two-run homer in the fifth to break Buhl away from a 3-2 advantage.

In the nightcap, Buhl buried Mountain Home under seven

Buhl wins doubleheader from Mountain Home

By The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Indians completed a season sweep of Mountain Home Tuesday, taking 6-2 and 10-4 decisions from the Tigers in a high school baseball doubleheader.

Jim Brady scattered six hits in limited duty, while Buhl pitched, taking the opener and Bruins outscored the Tigers to four hits in the nightcap.

Kelly Atkinson was 3-for-3 with a two-run homer in providing a lot of the first-game offense. The Indians

second-inning runs. Brady contributed a three-run double to the cause while Atkinson had an RBI single and Darrell Hays drove in two more with another safety.

The Indians, now 5-5 for the season, will open their District 4-5-6 season at home Saturday against Sunnyside. A Hawaii earlier in the nightcap.

Buhl, Mtn. Home 2

Mountain Home 011 000 0-2 6 1
Buhl Indians 000 200 0-1 2 1
Atkinson, W-Bradley (2-0), L-Kellum. HR—Buhl, Atkinson (1); MH, Satterfield.

Buhl 10, Mtn. Home 4
Mountain Home 102 100 3-4 4 2
Buhl Indians 072 001 3-10 3 1
Clampett, Spliter (2), Lawson (1) and Gardolich, Hanson, Huber (1) and Atkinson, W-Hansen (2-3), L-Clampett.

Brewers

Continued from Page D1

left-hander Paul Mirabella, who got out of the inning, got Out. Daryl Boston's sac bunt scored Hassler with the fifth run, and the White Sox were out of it when second baseman Jim Gantner made a diving stab at a Huellet liner.

Davis was extraordinary, especially considering he had worked 4-13 innings three days earlier. He allowed five batters in 5-13 innings and didn't allow a Brewer to reach second until Gantner walked to lead off the sixth.

White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi apparently had been leaning toward using Bill Long, who was called up from Class A in Hawaii earlier in the day. However, Fregosi said he thought of Davis during his drive to Comiskey Park.

Charlotte likely to get 24th NBA team

NEW YORK (AP) — George Shinn, who has seen Charlotte go from last to first among potential NBA expansion franchises, will not do anything celebrating until his North Carolina home officially is invited into the league.

The 23-member NBA Board of Governors meets Wednesday to vote on an Expansion Committee recommendation that Charlotte be added to the league in 1988. Minneapolis in 1989 and either Orlando or Miami in 1989 or 1989. The recommended entry fee is \$32.5 million per team.

The city, which would become the majority owner of the Charlotte franchise, said he does not expect the board, which requires 18 positive votes for expansion, to rubber-stamp the committee's decision.

"It's my nature to be afraid that it won't work out," Shinn said Tuesday. "I'm a salesman and I've learned that until something's signed, it's not a deal. But we've come a long way. At one time there were 11 cities talking about applying for a franchise, and we were considered to be 11th. When it got down to seven cities, we were second and when it got down to four finalists, we were considered fourth."

The NBA was known to be worried about Charlotte's population of less than 400,000, but Shinn convinced the Expansion Committee that the 5.6 million people who lived within a 100-mile radius of the city were basketball mad and hungry for major-league status.

"But when we went to Phoenix for the meetings last October, one under construction, we were accepted. We would get would have golden arches," Shinn said.

Shinn said that bonds for the 23,500-seat Charlotte Coliseum, now under construction, were accepted by voters even before he started working to get an expansion franchise.

"We're convinced it's a major-league city in an area that hasn't been given a chance to prove it," said Shinn, who would share ownership with Cy N. Bahakel, Rick Hedrick III and Felix Sabates. "And very few people realize that the closest ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) school is a two-hour drive from Charlotte."

Shinn said he also was heartened by the response in Charlotte to the April 2 committee decision to

recommend the city. In the two weeks since then, season-ticket reservations have jumped from 8,600 to 12,700.

The Spirit was the nickname chosen for the proposed Charlotte team. But Shinn said the name has not been finalized.

"We still have the spirit, but we're not sure that will be the name," Shinn said.

The other three cities in the running for franchisees are more definite about their names, but not about their chances.

"We're not taking anything for granted because when a group of 28 people gets together, anything can happen," said Bob Stein, attorney for prospective Minneapolis Timberwolves owner Harvey Ratner and Mary Wolfson. "But short of taking it off granted — you're appointed a committee for a reason and that was to report back to the Board of Governors. You assume that will have some weight."

The committee suggested that the decision on which Florida will be added be delayed until October, but Miami Heat and Orlando Magic officials have objected aggressively since the committee's decision two weeks ago.

One of the negatives to be taken to have the owners act only on the committee's recommendation, Stein said. "If the Florida teams get their hats in the ring, I guess things could be wide open again."

Minneapolis also made a strong showing in a ticket drive. In which almost 9,000 ticket reservations at \$50 each were made in a little more than a month. Another was the progress toward a new arena in downtown Minneapolis, since the expansion committee did not favor the Metrodome as an NBA arena.

One of the negatives in the Miami bid was concern over support in that city's sizable Spanish-speaking community. In the two weeks since the committee recommendation was announced, signs have been taken to counteract that problem.

Amancio Suarez, owner of Spanish-language Radio Mambi in Miami, said he would present on Tuesday to Ted Arison, one of the owners of the Heat, a \$475,000 letter of credit, representing \$95 deposits on 5,000 season tickets that would be used by the Hispanic community. "There is a real support (among Hispanics)," said Evolio Ley.

CSI run-rules Broncos twice

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The first season — the one that is played for statistics, — came to an end Tuesday when College of Southern Idaho unraveled the Boise State University club team into 13-2 and 10-0 submission.

The second season — the one that decides who gets trophies and postseason laurels, begins Thursday when the Eagles open their Region 18 northern division season at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene Thursday afternoon and continue it with another twinbill against Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., Saturday.

The Eagles were scheduled to leave this morning to begin that run and Coach Jim Walker, who has led the club to nationals in four of the last five years, notes "we could be 40-0 right now, and it wouldn't mean anything."

For CSI, the season boils down to 12 games in the next 17 days. After returning home from the trip, the Eagles will host a six-game home stand, beginning with Ricks College on Tuesday, April 28, and ending with North Idaho on Saturday, May 1.

CSI will wrap up its regional schedule on Friday, May 8, in Rexburg against Ricks College, with the Region 18 tournament to start on the home field of the southern division champ on Friday, May 10.

In collecting their eighth and ninth straight wins and running their record to 28-12 against BSU, the Eagles collected 24 hits, including the 17th home run of the season for freshman catcher Chris Hanks, Ryan

College baseball

Brown's fifth and the third for Jeff Moe.

"We just told the guys to go up there and stifle with the pitch as long as they could. We were loose and free with nothing to lose and we just hit it," Walker said. "There's no reason for it. It was just one of those days."

The second inning proved BSU's undoing in both instances. The Eagles picked up five runs on five hits and an error in the opener and raised that to six runs on six hits on an error in the second game.

Also in that second game, Corby Schroeder, Tom Prater, Don Emery and Moe collaborated on a no-hitter, Schroeder working the first two innings and the others following with one each. BSU managed just two walks.

"We'll take the trip to Montana (for the intermountain club team tournament) next week, but we'll pick up a trophy and call it a good year," said Bronco skipper Lars Hovey, who watched his charges fall to 8-7 on the season.

BSU's only scoring came in the fourth inning of the opener when, with two away, Mike Randall, a catcher on the 1984 CSI national championship team, drilled a double off the center-field fence and rode home on Hovey's grounder up the middle. Hovey scored on a stolen base and a throwing error.

By then, however, CSI had things tuckered away. Steve Bivens and Hanks picked up an RBI each in the

Bruins beat Wood River; go to 5-0-1

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's tennis team ran its season record to 5-0-1 here Tuesday by defeating Wood River 9-3 in a non-conference dual match.

The loss evened the Wolverines' season mark at 2-2.

The Bruins will host Burley in a Region III match Thursday afternoon, while Wood River will visit Gooding for a District 4 Class B dual.

auCTION

calendar

Effective Date thru May 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF IDAHO - SCUBA DIVERGINGS
OFFICE FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: April 21
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF IDAHO - HOT SPRINGS
OFFICE FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: April 21
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
RUTHERFORD AUCTION - BURL
Advertisement: April 23
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
JEROME RENTALS - CONSTRUCTION - SMALL EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 23
Messersmith Auction Service

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
DAVID & TERESA BURGOINE - ANTIQUE SALES
Advertisement: April 24
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, APRIL 27
WENDELL FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 25
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
DIXIE AUCTION - BUILD
Advertisement: April 27
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MAY 2
CONGLETON ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: April 29
Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

SUNDAY, MAY 3
CRESTED ACRES - FARM & HONEY
HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: May 1
Masters Auction Service

Murtaugh's boys, Raft River girls win 5-team MVC meet

By The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Steve Andersen's three place finishers and a second place Murtaugh boys' team to victory a narrow victory, while Raft River used its sprinting power to sweep past the girls' division in a five-way Magic Valley Conference high school track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Andersen won the hurdles and discus and was second in the shot put in helping Murtaugh finish with a 66-59. It was tight after that with defending conference

Prep track

champion Shoshone at 58, Oakley 57 and Raft River 17. Oakley's John Wells took the high jump and triple jumps.

In the girls' division, Wendy Smith took the sprints as expected for defending league champion Raft River as the Trojans piled up 91 points. Shoshone had 64, Murtaugh 41, Oakley 18 and Hansen 4.

Summaries were not available.

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Legal Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

MARGARET A. HEATH, TRUSTEE OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVA R. HEATH, Plaintiff

vs.

CAES N. TISS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must either be presented to me or filed with the District Court. I am, at the office of Smith, Beeks & Goss, P.O. Box 2508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

DATED: March 26, 1987

Personal Representative
172 Caswell Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
April 18, 15, and 22, 1987.

LEGAL AD FOR TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho State Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the real property owned by the late Mrs. Geneva R. Heath, as decedent, and described as follows:

SECTION 27, The East 180 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, T. 18 N., R. 15 E., S. 22.

The above property is being sold pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Mrs. Heath, dated March 19, 1987, and recorded in the County of Jerome, Idaho, as Instrument No. 849149. The above property is being sold pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Mrs. Heath, dated March 19, 1987, and recorded in the County of Jerome, Idaho, as Instrument No. 849149.

The sale will be held on **FRIDAY, the 31st day of May, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.**, at the office of the Trust Company, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83726.

The undersigned, as trustee, will accept the highest bid, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, and will execute all necessary documents to carry out the terms of the deed of trust.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 18th day of April, 1987.

CAES N. TISS, Trustee

311 North Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83726

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho State Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the real property owned by the late Mrs. Geneva R. Heath, as decedent, and described as follows:

SECTION 27, The East 180 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, T. 18 N., R. 15 E., S. 22.

The above property is being sold pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Mrs. Heath, dated March 19, 1987, and recorded in the County of Jerome, Idaho, as Instrument No. 849149. The above property is being sold pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Mrs. Heath, dated March 19, 1987, and recorded in the County of Jerome, Idaho, as Instrument No. 849149.

The sale will be held on **FRIDAY, the 31st day of May, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.**, at the office of the Trust Company, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83726.

The undersigned, as trustee, will accept the highest bid, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, and will execute all necessary documents to carry out the terms of the deed of trust.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 18th day of April, 1987.

CAES N. TISS, Trustee

311 North Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83726

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN FEES AND RULES BY THE IDAHO STATE BRAND BOARD AND BRAND INSPECTOR'S OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho State Brand Board and Brand Inspector's Office, under the provisions of Chapter 52, Title 67, Idaho Code, a hearing on this matter will be held on the 18th day of May, 1987 at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Department of Law Enforcement, Conference Room, First Floor, West Building, at the County of Idaho Courthouse, 100 South Seventh, Boise, Idaho. Additional information may also be obtained from said offices.

Bids will be opened

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005-Sales People

Financial independence is your goal? Join our creative, leading national jewelry firm. We are seeking individuals with a strong economic status, who would like to talk to us. Call 734-774-3000.

006-Employ Agencies

Handyman Carpenter, new building, repairs, auto, upholstery work, paint, plumbing, electrical, etc. Call 324-7331, 733-7400.

010-Professional Services

Housecleaning, deep cleaning, moving, etc. Call 734-8111 or 733-6225.

BUDGET PLEASERS

Professional word processing & secretarial services. Call 734-1488, Crippen Company.

014-Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare. Call 734-8111 or 733-6225.

015-Babysitters

Child care in your home. Call 734-8872.

016-Employment Wanted

ROTILLING: Gardens and tile, tractor, mowers, etc. Call 734-3522.

017-Business Opps.

Business partner wanted for growing business. Call 734-8111.

DUPLEX WITH SINGLE GARAGE

Located on 2nd Ave. - W. Can be home, business or investment. Call 734-8111.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-8885 ext 1115

ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath home

Fireplace with insert and finished garage. \$49,900.

OLDER HOME WITH the quality of a new home

Beamed ceiling, drop down windows, 2nd floor living room. \$49,900.

QUALITY HOME in top area

Beautiful perennial flowers are beginning to bloom. Call 734-8111.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Call 734-8111

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAIL FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

1. 1 male Golden Retriever X, black & tan, 10 months old.

2. 1 female German Shepherd X, black and brown 10 months old.

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on mile west of town, entrance to Sower plant across the road from the shelter. 1930 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

NOTICE OF TRUST SALE

On Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1987, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., at the office of Titlecraft, Inc., 183 Commercial Avenue, Nampa, Idaho, A.W. WATERS, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all the real estate situated as follows:

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6300

BLUE SHIELD HEALTH PLAN

Call 733-6300

HOTLINE-733-0122

Call 733-0122

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time RN, 3-11 shift, Burlington Care Center. Call 734-8111.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for RN's & LPN's. Call 734-8111.

007-Jobs of Interest

Coactus Petes, Inc. has an opening for a Word Processor. Call 734-8111.

007-Jobs of Interest

Coactus Petes, Inc. has an opening for a Word Processor. Call 734-8111.

WORD PROCESSOR

Coactus Petes, Inc. has an opening for a Word Processor. Call 734-8111.

COCTUS PETES

Call 734-8111

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Call 734-8111

007-Jobs of Interest

Call 734-8111

007-Jobs of Interest

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Call 734-8111

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-067

030-Homes For Sale Steve Kohntopp of Filer, Idaho has joined the firm, ranch and commercial specialists at LeMoyné Realty. Steve holds a Bachelor or Arts degree in Business Administration and worked under an M.B.A. at Oregon State University. He is also a graduate of the Realtors Institute (I.R.T.I.) and holds an advanced diploma in Real Estate. Steve has been selling real estate for over 15 years, specializing in farm, ranch and commercial properties. He is well qualified to assist you with any of your real estate needs.

Call Steve at LeMoyné Realty 733-0874 or his home 326-5645.

030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm ranch w/private entrance, lot enclosed backyard w/friest trees \$18,900. Call 733-8776. BY OWNER: 2 bdrm house in South Park \$16,900. Cash down. \$1,000. Terms 10% down. 734-6588. BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, double garage, on a quiet cul-de-sac near Perimeter. Call Stuart Schreiner by 734-8675. BY OWNER: charming 3 bdrm apartment, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fruit trees, garage, large warehouse and additional storage. \$250,000. Call 733-2100. Charming 3 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, fenced, sprinkling, pool. Terms adjustable. \$25,900. Call 733-2100. Clean & ready to move into, family home w/large fireplace, family room & single car garage. \$25,900. 734-1819. Comfortable, clean, modern, 3 bdrm, in country, close to town. Terms adjustable. Phone 734-3679. Home mortgage.

PERFECT FOR HOME BUSINESS 3 bdrm home, with maximum exposure and high traffic count. Great location. Office or Beauty Shop. Big corner lot. Asking \$19,900. Call 733-4700.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-6707 Dave Hamlett, 733-4700

PERSONALITY PLUS Personality & charm abound in this single 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in Edon. Totally updated with storm windows, insulation, etc., but retaining the authenticity of yesterday. Price \$42,900.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

SUBMIT OFFERS A lot of house for the \$'s. Seller is very anxious & will look at all offers; on this property there is a very large commercial potential. 87% assumed. Call 733-4321.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

WOW! You'll love this 1300 sq ft house, 3 bedrooms (bedroom for 4), 2 baths, open kitchen/dining area, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$34,900.

REDFORD 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1384 sq ft, exceptional in this class. Cathedral ceilings, double garage, and great HEAC floor. Immediate offer. BRING US AN OFFER PRICE DROPPED - \$31,500.

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY In the 30's up to 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths and well landscaped 3 years ago with new carpeting, new kitchen, new doors, new wiring, new plumbing, new roof, new landscaping. Call 733-4321.

1973 BARRINGTON 1470 sq ft in Adult Park. \$3500.00

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

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Rentals

030-Furnished Homes Hansen, self or rent 2 bdrm full, clean, mobile home. 423-5126 or 5104. 030-Office and Business Rental Office building for lease or rent. 5 offices plus reception area, kitchen, lavatory and file storage room, approx. 1600 sq ft. 2 bks from Court House. 1 bks from City Hall. Call 733-8126.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. * There are approximately 26 letters per line. * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Name (1st word) (2nd word)

Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one)

Cardholder Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

030-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Fully furnished. 1/2 bath. Call 733-2537.

030-Office and Business Rental Office building for lease or rent. 5 offices plus reception area, kitchen, lavatory and file storage room, approx. 1600 sq ft. 2 bks from Court House. 1 bks from City Hall. Call 733-8126.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market Recreational 067-127

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

067-Miscellaneous

Large heavy G.I. PTO which including cable, hoses, never used, \$375. Evc. Call 532-2444.

070-Wanted To Buy

Cash for worn. Hours 8 am 330-7320. 220 Cal. W. Wendell or call 536-8778.

081-Furniture & Carpet

High, bent wood, couch or sofa. 1975 or best offer. Call 733-8141.

086-Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale. Top quality. Call Jim Marshall 733-2147 or 733-4174.

088-Farm For Rent

All Breed Horse Farm. Sam APR 25th Flier Fair Grounds. For sale by Mr. Arabian 733-2482 or 733-5623.

104-Horses

CONNECTION Commission by all-bred horses. Sunday, April 26, 1987. Phone 536-2187.

113-Farm & Ranch

Power River call table, like new. 1000. Phone 433-5077.

114-Farm Implements

Anderson Rock Picker. Make offer. Call 733-2187.

120-Aviation

F3D 1958 F16B, 5th, wheel up and air landing, standup, bedroom, etc.

082-Building Materials

All steel big sale. 30x30, 40x40, 50x100. Call for discounted prices while supplies last. Call 238-7272.

083-Antiques

Antique upright piano. Antiquity garage \$400. Call 733-8630.

084-Tools

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, 1/2" x 4" x 8' or 10' long. Call for prices. Call 238-7272.

085-Plants & Trees

Need your garden? Call 733-1469. Reasonable rates.

086-Variety Foods

Now taking orders for farm produce. Call 326-4588.

087-Pets & Supplies

AKC German Shepherd puppy. 12 weeks old. Call 733-8141.

088-Farms For Rent

Integrating pasture for 60 head of yearlings. Call 334-2108.

089-Farms For Rent

Wanted to rent pasture for 200 head of yearling cows. Call 733-8141.

090-Auctions

STATE OF IDAHO Department of Law Enforcement Surplus Property Sale BID OPENING

10 AM. Tuesday May 5, 1987 3311 W. State St. Warehouse Annex, Boise.

SURPLUS PROPERTY INCLUDES patrol cars, Ford Mustangs, pickups, standard academic typewriter, computer equipment, typewriters, radio equipment, desks, chairs, forks, light arms, etc.

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FOR BIDDING INFORMATION and a list of surplus property items contact Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Central Services Bureau, West State Street, Warehouse Annex, P.O. Box 33, Boise, ID 83707. (P) 208-333-2947.

The Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Employees of the Department of Law Enforcement or their agents are prohibited from bidding on these surplus property items.

Mark W. Richardson, Jr. Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Boise, Idaho

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Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

146-175



"WELL, WHAT'S IT GONNA BE TONIGHT, DAD? FIZZY BEANS, CUTE LITTLE BUNNIES OR SOMETHING I CAN REALLY SINK MY TEETH INTO?"

108-Autos - Chevrolet
 1987 Chevy, 2-door, 57K, Call 341-5419.
 1981 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 250 V-6, 200K, Rusta well, Call 341-5416.
 1972 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 25175, air, low miles, \$1100/best offer, 837-8224.
 1978 Chevy Impala wagon, 4 door, 25175, air, 27000, Phone 734-7071.
 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2500, cassette player, extra tires. Look at runs great! \$1000. 124-0582, after 5 p.m.
 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, 2500, excellent gas mileage, \$2000 or best offer, 324-4180 evens.

109-Autos - Dodge
 1984 Dodge Ramcharger, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1977 Dodge Colt, FWD, 5 door, runs good, \$1125. Call 233-4478.
 1984 Dodge Daytona, 45,000 miles, exc. cond., \$2800 or best offer, 324-4180 evens.

110-Autos - Ford
 1984 Mustang, 289 amp, AT, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1982 Ford, 251 engine, 100000 miles, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
BUDGET FRIENDLY A CAR
 1988 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, approx 25,000 mi. Call Roger 324-4180 or 324-4181 after 5 p.m.
111-Mercury & Lincoln
 1977 Temacur, bottom of eng. rebuilt, good tires, very good cond., \$1800. Call 324-4180 or 324-4181 after 5 p.m. or Adams Heating & Air Conditioning, 324-2200 days.

112-Mercury & Lincoln
 1970 Mercury Marquis, 390 engine, 27000, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1978 Mercury Marquis, 390 engine, 27000, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1979 Mercury Marquis, 390 engine, 27000, 27000, Call 324-4180.

113-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.

114-Autos - Pontiac
 1983 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1985 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.

115-Autos - Pontiac
 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.
 1988 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, 2500, 27000, Call 324-4180.

146-CX's & ATV's
 54 Bronco II, Eddy Bear, all extras, low miles. Call evening, 733-6189.
 80 Chevy Scottsdale heavy 4 door, exc. cond., running boards, chrome wheels. AT priced to sell immediately. Call 536-6686.
148-Antique Autos
 Dream car! 1977 Mustang convertible, 289 AT, yellow wrinkle top, new paint job, very good cond. Call 876-4400 days or 879-0634 evens.
 1948 Chev Fleetline w/all extras, orig 116 & owner manual, no motor, need restored, \$500. 425-5470.
 1948 Dodge sedan, 50 Chev, 98 Merc convertible, 58 Homed. Call 702-732-3578, Wells NV.
 1950 Pontiac Chieftan 2 dr sedan, less than 10,000 original miles, runs good, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-1223 or 733-0201.
 1965 FORD PUJ, short box, 4 spd, new rear end, some bodywork done. 233-4718.
 1980 Chevy Sport Coupe Bel Air, good running cond., \$1500. Call 324-4180.
 1987 Camaro, "Good" Dust exhaust, new tires, 352-4613.

152-Autos - Buick
 Luxurious 1977 Buick Park Avenue, very clean, loaded with extras, only 78,000 miles, \$2995. Will consider trade, 324-5912.
 Must sell 1980 Buick Skylark Limited, FWD, AC, exc. cond. Call 876-2028.
 1970 Buick Electra Limited, good condition, 733-6189.
 1984 Buick Skyhawk, Turbo, turbo, air, cruise, etc. AM/FM cassette. \$3000. Call 324-5382.
154-Autos - Cadillac
 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, loaded with all options. Real luxury car! \$2800 or best offer. Call 934-6829 or 934-4610.
158-Autos - Chrysler
 1985 Chrysler New Yorker, everything they put into cars, new condition, still under warranty, 733-4746.
158-Autos - Chevrolet
 Beautiful 1988 Chevy Sprint Plus, 50-53 mpg. Take over payments. Call 324-4430.
 FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Corvette, \$7500 as is, cash. Book-412,300. Call 876-7261.

Watch For The BIGGEST Parking Lot Sale Of The Year!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

NET THESE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

#7-121 '87 Subaru 4 Door Sedan
 5 speed Transmission, Silver Metallic, Undercoat, Glowkote, FWD.
 Was \$10,537.00
 Now \$9,537.00
 Rebate -800.00
Your Price \$8737.00

#7-119 '87 Subaru Hatchback
 FWD, 5 speed, 25175, Undercoat, Glowkote, Cassette Deck.
 Was \$9,064.00
 Now \$8,484.00
 Rebate -800.00
Your Price \$7654.00

#7-106 '87 Subaru GL 4x4 Wagon
 Silver Metallic, Automatic Transmission, Undercoat, Glowkote, Splash Guards.
 Was \$13,526.00
 Now \$11,990.00
 Rebate -800.00
Your Price \$11,180.00

Ask About Our Senior Citizens Discounts!

CANYON MOTORS
 794 Falls Ave. Twin Falls 734-8860

THEISEN MOTORS
THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!
4 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
• FRIDAY • SATURDAY

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON NOW ONLY \$400	1974 FORD T-BIRD Was \$795 \$400	1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Was \$1099 \$699	1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON Was \$3995 \$2500	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Was \$1295 \$895	1978 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$2195 \$1500	1974 FORD T-BIRD LOOK AT THIS! \$400
1979 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR NOW ONLY \$900	1976 VW RABBIT Was \$1695 \$1000	1978 GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON Was \$1695 \$999	1979 COUGAR XR7 Was \$2995 \$2488	1983 MERCURY LYNX #2-4265 Was \$3995 \$2500	1983 LYNX WAGON #L-4343 Was \$3995 \$2500	1967 FORD GALAXIE TODAY ONLY \$1100
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1495 \$900	1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Just in, V-6 engine, air conditioning. Was \$3995 \$1988	1978 MERCURY MONARCH Extra sharp, fully equipped. Was \$2495 \$1788	1983 MERCURY MARQUIS Just in, fully equipped. Was \$6995 \$4999	1980 MERCURY CAPRI Nice sporty car, good gas mileage. Was \$2995 \$2199	1976 GRAND MARQUIS TODAY ONLY \$700	1968 DODGE DART NOW ONLY \$300
1977 FORD T-BIRD 4 BIG DAYS \$700	1982 MERCURY COUGAR Local 1 owner, 28-tone, air conditioning. Was \$4995 \$4488	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #H-4219, Local 1 owner, dark grey, front wheel drive. Was \$5995 \$4988	1985 VW QUANTUM WAGON Local 1 owner, vacation ready, fully equipped. Was \$7995 \$5500	1983 GRAND MARQUIS LS. #5-4271, Power seats and windows, air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$7995 \$5888	1985 JEEP WAGONEER Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Gary Blick. Just like new, beautiful leather interior, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, only 20,000 original miles. SOLD NEW OVER \$20,000 \$15,488	1974 CADILLAC TODAY ONLY \$1000

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 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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