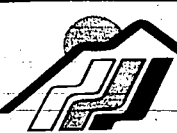


Inside today

Brunches, tea for Mom - C1

Rebecca J. Sage of Richfield sold her camper in two days with her Times-News Thrifty Ad! Call 733-0626 Now!

City of Numerous Treats - B1



# The Times-News

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25¢

82nd year, No. 126

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 6, 1987

## Centers to cut nuclear war risk

The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed to establish centers in their capitals aimed at reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war, a U.S. statement said Tuesday.

The agreement, reached during two days of negotiations that ended Monday, was the first significant accord reached in the series of U.S.-Soviet talks being held here on arms control.

Also Tuesday, U.S. and Soviet negotiators began an eighth round of arms talks amid signs of a renewed U.S. emphasis on seeking agreement to halve superpower intercontinental missile arsenals.

The agreement on creating nuclear risk reduction centers in Moscow and Washington came in a set of negotiations independent of the three dealing with missiles.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the agreement will be referred to the leaders of both countries for final approval.

At their 1985 summit in Geneva, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to explore the possibility of setting up such centers.

Fitzwater said the centers "will reduce the risk of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union, particularly nuclear conflict, and will result from accident, misinterpretation or miscalculation."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said the centers would "strengthen international security." He also said, "They are not crisis

management centers" and will be used to "exchange notifications, ICBM launches, nuclear tests."

The negotiators who reached the agreement had held two meetings at the end of 1985 and two this year, the first in January.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, headed the U.S. delegation while the Soviet team was led by Alexander Chubayev, who is also deputy head of the parallel nuclear arms reduction talks here.

The U.S. statement did not give any details of the risk reduction centers.

The idea of such centers was first proposed in 1983 by U.S. Senators Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va. The Soviets rejected it at the time, saying it was a ploy designed to draw attention away from other areas of arms control, where no progress was being made.

Nunn said last August the Soviets appeared to be more interested in the idea because they saw it as the subject of a possible bilateral arms agreement.

U.S. officials have said the talks were aimed at reaching an accord on establishing centers in Washington and Moscow, staffed by their own nationals, that "including advance notice of missile tests, troop movements and reports on nuclear weapons detonations."

They said the centers would operate in times of non-crisis and would act as a liaison to the existing "hot line" emergency system of direct communications between Reagan and Gorbachev.

## Secord ends his silence

### Testimony traces arms sales profit

Contra chewed — A5

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, leading off the congressional Iran-Contra hearings on Tuesday, traced profits from secret Iranian arms sales from Nicaraguan rebels and declared Reagan administration officials supported his efforts to help the Contras.

Breaking months of silence, Secord told the nationally broadcast joint House-Senate hearing that about \$3.5 million in profits from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras through a Swiss bank account controlled by him and an associate.

He said he discussed his activities on three occasions with then-CIA Director William Casey and frequently was in contact with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide, and with other administration officials — all at a time Congress had banned military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Secord also said expense payments were made to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents assigned to help locate and rescue some American hostages in Lebanon.

"The amount of money involved has not been determined, but the payments were often made in cash, sometimes through North," Secord said. The DEA did not pick up the tab because the agency didn't want to pay expenses for the men, he said.

Secord, during the first public sworn testimony linking the Iran arms sales with money for the Contras, said he understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said, "I'm waiting to hear as much as anyone else."

He denied anew that he had known of any illegal fund raising or diversion of money.

Secord expected to be giving testimony for the rest of the week, was the first of as many as 50 witnesses who will appear during the hearings, which are scheduled to stretch into July.

After a round of mostly polite opening statements, self-congratulation on the bipartisan atmosphere and a lunch break, the 25 hearings began hearing from Secord on the secret deals and clandestine operations in which he was involved.

Secord, testifying without the grant of limited immunity given to some other witnesses, had refused to appear before earlier congressional investigations, citing his Fifth

Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Committee leaders have said they expect to use the hearings to lay out in great detail the secret network that they believe North helped set up for the Contras.

They also expect to reveal the deepening sense of frustration that led the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of American hostages being held in Lebanon.

Secord said North recruited him, noting a Nov. 19, 1985, memorandum on White House stationery saying, "Your discreet assistance is again required in support of our national interests."

Secord said North had signed the memorandum on behalf of then-White House National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

These actions took place after a congressionally imposed ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras had taken effect and at a time the president was asking U.S. allies to refrain from dealing with Iran and other nations the administration had said were fostering terrorist activities.

Secord said he first met with Casey in December 1985.

"He called me," Secord said. "He called me because North had suggested to him it might be a good



Gen. Richard Secord is photographers' focal interest

• See SECORD on Page A2

## Stamps for letters to rise to quarter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to a quarter sometime next year.

Along with it, most other postage rates will also rise, under a new rate structure proposed Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service Board of Governors voted 5-1 for the new rates, an increase that will average 16 percent over all classes of mail.

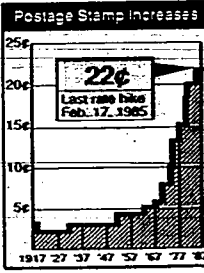
"Compared to other small necessities we commonly purchase — this is a very modest increase," said Board Chairman John N. Grieseimer. He estimated the additional cost of postage to the average person at less than 1 percent a year.

In addition to raising the price of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to 25 cents, the board proposed a multitude of changes in its complex structure of rates for the various types of mail.

Prices for the expensive but highly competitive overnight mail would drop somewhat, for example, while rates for advertising "bulk" mail would rise and those for newspapers and magazines would both increase and decrease.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin said it probably would be about a year before any of the new rates could take effect. He said the rate increases, which have been under discussion for several months, were being proposed now because of the lengthy legal processes required to raise postage prices.

The 22-cent first class rate has



been in effect since Feb. 17, 1985.

In addition to increasing that rate to 25 cents, the new proposal would reduce the rate for each additional ounce of weight for first class mail from 17 cents to 20 cents. Post cards would increase from 14 cents to 16 cents.

The Postal Service proposed several changes in its rates for the highly competitive overnight mail service, which it calls Express Mail.

Express Mail rates would be reduced from a range of \$3.15 to \$104.95 to the range of \$7.75 to \$70 depending on weight. In addition, discounts would be offered for volume mailers and charges for picking up items would be raised.

This type of mail, mainly used by business, has been a major growth area in recent years and many private firms have entered the field.

## Health index rising

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's preventive health index, a 21-point measure of what people do to take care of themselves, fared up for the fourth straight year, according to a national survey released Tuesday.

The main reasons for the increase in the 1987 index, compiled from a Louis Harris survey conducted for Television magazine, were attributed to — limiting cholesterol and salt in the diet

and to more people wearing seatbelts.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said he was heartened by even the small gain — from 64, in an identically worded 1986 survey to 65.2 this year.

"It is the lifestyle aspect that put over half of us in hospitals, yet many Americans get very indignant when asked to change their lifestyle," said Lugar.

"If people are determined to lead in their own self-destruction..."

• See INDEX on Page A2

## Adoption ad response pleasing to law firm

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California law firm is "real pleased" with response to adoption advertising involving Idaho newspapers. But Idaho officials remain concerned the advertising, if unchecked, may lead to buying or bartering for babies.

"We've been real pleased so far," said David Laredo, a Carmel, Calif.-based attorney who organized his firm's first adoption advertising campaign.

The advertising appearing in the Times-News and seven other papers in Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming, states Laredo's clients will pay "medical expenses and counseling" for pregnant women willing to give their children up for adoption.

The advertising — which is illegal in California — and offering to pay medical expenses are legal in Idaho. The practice are also ethical, as far as the Idaho State Bar is concerned.

Legislative and State Department of Health Welfare concern revolves around the possible clandestine sale of babies.

The potential exists for a grey-market type of baby purchasing," said Kent Henderson, H&W senior supervisor of family center services.

"It enters children almost into the arena of commodities, which is something I feel very strongly about."

H&W interviews prospective parents before independent adoptions, usually arranged by lawyers, are approved. But no one checks how much money changes hands in the guise of medical expenses.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said the Legislature will probably re-examine next session Idaho's adoption laws allowing unaccounted "medical fees" to be paid for adoptions.

"While not suggesting Laredo is trying to buy Idaho babies, Darrington said, "We really wanted to make sure we stay away from baby bartering and that's what I'm worried about with this advertising."

Even then, Henderson admits there is no guarantee against illegal adoptions by lawyers circumventing H&W's watchful eye.

"There really is no way of knowing which ones have been brought to the attention of the proper authorities," Henderson said.

The Idaho State Bar offers no complaint to lawyers' advertising that is not false, misleading or creates unjustifiable expectation.

• See BABY on Page A2



Sen. Daniel Inouye, Rep. Lee Hamilton converse on details before hearings began Tuesday

## Alien amnesty program starts calmly

By The Associated Press

Thousands of hopeful aliens, from domestic workers to a network TV newsmen, picked up amnesty application forms Tuesday, but it was a yearlong federal program offering citizenship for illegal migrants.

Although as many as 100 applicants were in line at midnight in Miami Beach, Texas, the few who were needed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service center in Arlington, Va., were nearly outnumbered by reporters and photographers. More than 1,500 applicants showed up at the INS in the Chicago area, said David Taboli, an INS spokesman in Chicago.

### Magic Valley slow — B1

"How do I apply?" was the most frequent question, said Doug Brown, officer in charge of the INS office in Albion, N.Y.

"People will get courage when they see we are treating them humanely, with compassion, as they come in," said Richard Cessias, INS district director in San Antonio, Texas. "The word is going to get out that we are not going to use this procedure to deport people."

Those eligible for amnesty must have arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, and maintained their residence here continuously since then. The application fee is \$185 per adult and \$50 per child, with a maximum of \$420 per family.

The INS estimates that 3 million people are eligible.

Among those picking up forms Tuesday was NBC's news correspondent James Makawa, 27, who came to the United States in 1977 on a student visa from Rhodesia, which is now called Zimbabwe, and stayed after the visa expired that year. He joined NBC's Chicago bureau last year.

"It's been like living in a pressure cooker from day to day. You never knew whether the im-

• See AMNESTY on Page A2



# Briefly

## Presidential bid announced

LEWISTON (AP) — David Shepherd, 46, of Lewiston, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress last year, said Tuesday he would run for president in 1988.

Shepherd said he planned to file campaign papers with the Idaho secretary of state on Tuesday and would make a formal announcement Saturday. His first political race was an unsuccessful challenge against Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in 1986.

"The people are looking for direction, leadership they can actually relate to," Shepherd said.

"The Clinton scandal has been 'tearing the country apart' and 'goes against everything this country was founded on,' he said.

## ISU names dean of business

POCATELLO (AP) — Michael C. Gallagher, dean of business administration at University of Houston-Victoria, has been named dean of the Idaho State University College of Business.

Gallagher will assume the position July 1 pending approval by the Idaho Board of Education, school officials said Tuesday. He replaces Kermit Cuid, who returned to the College of Business faculty in 1986.

In announcing the appointment, John M. Hutchinson, vice president for academic affairs, said ISU is fortunate to "have attracted the services of a man so highly qualified."

"He is a seasoned administrator, having served as a department chairperson at the University of Arkansas and as dean and interim president at the University of Houston at Victoria," Hutchinson said.

## League seeks debate in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The League of Women Voters of Boise is trying to get Boise selected as the site for one of the 1988 presidential debates sponsored by its parent organization.

"Boise proved it could successfully host a major event when we held the National Governor's Conference," said Katherine Moriarty, former president of the Boise chapter, on Tuesday. "We think Boise is a good site, too, because international trade already is an important issue among candidates and trade is a critical issue in the Northwest," she said.

In its application the Boise League had to show the community could meet several criteria for a debate site, including strong local support. The league submitted letters of endorsement from top state officials, corporations and governmental agencies.

The suggested location was the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Frank Heise of the center was the host for a tour of the center by Maggie Davis, a member of the league's national board of directors.

## State wins \$1 million dispute

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has won a \$1 million dispute with the Social Security Administration, which could mean refunds of that amount to local units of government.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday the state has been battling Social Security officials over sick payments made to state employees between 1978 and 1981. State Auditor Joe Williams claimed that the sick payments should not be considered as taxable wages under the Social Security Act.

Taxable wages are subject to Social Security taxes.

The federal agency two years ago ruled that the state incorrectly claimed and received a refund of \$382,622, and issued an assessment calling for repayment.

Jones asked for an administrative review nearly one year ago, and a Social Security official ruled recently for the state's position.

That means the state will not have to return the \$382,622, Jones said.

## Heston had right-to-work sway

CALDWELL (AP) — A survey taken after Idaho voters approved the right-to-work law indicates actor Charlton Heston was the single most influential personality in the heated campaign.

Larry Reed, director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives, said Tuesday the scientific public opinion survey was compiled shortly after voters approved the law on a 207,919-177,405 vote.

Charlton Heston's participation in the campaign was a major reason for the successful election outcome," Reed said the survey analysis reported.

Heston, former six-term president of the Screen Actors Guild, appeared in person and in television ads in support of right-to-work.

Other union officials, such as actress Patty Duke, appeared against right-to-work.

## OSHA fines concrete firm

BOISE (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined Treasure Valley Concrete Inc. \$420 because one of its truck drivers was not wearing a seat belt when he plunged 90 feet to his death at the Lucky Peak Dam project.

A Boise company also was fined \$240 because several trucks at the site did not have loud enough backup alarms, OSHA investigator Roger Laws said.

David Barnett, 38, Nampa, died March 31 when the concrete truck he was backing down a road at the Lucky Peak construction site missed a turn and fell into a pit.

Laws said the citations were issued while OSHA was inspecting the death of Barnett, but that his failure to use a seat belt and the inadequate backup alarm did not cause the death.

Treasure Valley Concrete owner Jim Nelson said he was outraged by the fine and was writing a formal objection to OSHA.

Nelson said the key issue in Barnett's death was the lack of a barricade near the pit to help prevent accidents. He said his company erected such a barrier the day after the accident.

# Mayor, 4 council members face recall

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Not everyone in this community of 4,200 is pleased with city hall. That's to be expected in any community.

But for the most part, people here are lining up solidly behind Mayor Kirk Hansen and council members Edlie Tracy, William Conlin, Robert Torgesen and Thomas M. Thomas.

They're facing a recall effort over a decision to require higher deposits for electrical service and the planned construction of a new hydroelectric plant.

"The recall is ridiculous," said Kelly Stephens. "Not only is it bad for the city, but also it is embarrassing."

Former state senator Reed Budge said recall elections are not the solution to the city's problems. "Recalls accomplish nothing," he said. "If people want change, then do it in a proper manner by voting during an election. Don't vent frustrations

through a recall because that only complicates rather than provides solutions," he said.

A group calling itself Citizens for Better Government launched the recall effort against the mayor and City Council.

Members contend Hansen and the others have acted in "disregard of the wants and needs of the residents of Soda Springs" at a time when the city's economy is severely depressed, said spokesman Roger Cherramie.

Hansen defended major decisions as being in the best interest of the city.

He said the hydroelectric plant, which will be paid for in 10 years without an increase in taxes, eventually will save city residents \$120,000 per year on their electrical costs.

It will take about 500 signatures by a deadline in three weeks to force a recall.

# Sale of 4 'porno' magazines outlawed

REXBURG (AP) — Stepping well beyond the unanimous recommendation of his citizens' committee, Madison County Prosecutor Dale Thomson said Tuesday that four sexually explicit magazines illegal in his county.

After reviewing the recommendations of the citizens' panel he appointed, Thomson announced on Tuesday that he will prosecute merchants who sell Cherie, Hustler, Chic and High Society magazines. He labeled those publications por-

nographic under various laws and court decisions.

At the same time, however, Thomson said, "In comparison with other counties, I don't believe Madison County has a problem with pornography, and I don't think we have any problem with our merchants."

Only two merchants in the county sell sexually explicit magazines — Horkley Oil and Circle K. Jim Horkley, whose wife served on the citizens' committee that evaluated

# Petitions back reassigned principal

THOMAS (AP) — Petitions are being circulated in the Snake River School District in support of a high school vice principal who has been reassigned to a teaching position.

A hearing has been set May 19 to tell school district patrons why Principal Nolan Meacham has been assigned the vice-principal's position, and why Vice-Principal Dan Thomas has been given a job teaching English.

"Mr. Meacham has indicated he will do his best in the position as vice principal. Mr. Thomas has requested a public hearing on his change of position," Blaine Wilding, school superintendent, said. "We needed an English teacher and Mr. Thomas had the background. The board also had some concerns over administration at the high school."

Thomas became vice principal last October and was informed April 8 that he would return to teaching.

"I told them I could not take that

cut in pay," Thomas said. "And that I'd reduce a salary. Idaho Code required due process. That means a hearing."

Gloria Carter is among patrons who have been circulating petitions protesting Thomas' reassignment. "I feel he (Thomas) was given an unfair deal," she said. "He was given a new position, and then never given a job description or any kind of evaluation until the end of the year. I think he tried to do a good job and what has happened is not his fault."

The six-member committee unanimously agreed that Cherie was obscene, and five of the six gave the same label to Hustler and Chic. High Society was not evaluated. Thomson said earlier he would declare the sale of Cherie, Chic and Hustler illegal, but he added High Society to the list Tuesday.

The prosecutor said he could not legally ban the sale of the other magazines — Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse, Penthouse Letters, Penthouse Girls, Genesis, Gallery, Out and Fox.

Still, one member of the citizens panel said after reviewing Playboy, "The magazine's got taste."

Thomson said he will encourage parents, the community and churches to teach children and "hopefully through proper training, people will restrain from something we feel is wrong."

## Butler fair after surgery

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Richard Butler's condition was upgraded to "fair and improving" Tuesday at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he underwent heart bypass surgery four days earlier, a spokeswoman said.

Butler, 69, was stricken with chest pains April 28 in a north Idaho jail where he was held after being arrested on federal sedition charges. He and other white supremacist leaders were indicted in Arkansas for allegedly plotting to overthrow the government.

Transferred to a larger Spokane hospital the following day, Butler continued to experience an irregular heartbeat and underwent surgery late Friday.

Butler heads the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), near Hayden Lake, Idaho.



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**Antique Picture Frame Bouquet**  
Lovely flowers and a separate silver-plated picture frame.

**Bud Vase Bouquet**  
Lovely flowers in a graceful, silver-plated bud vase.

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**TURF DAYS!**  
SATURDAY, MAY 9th

**10 A.M. - 4 P.M. HARMON PARK (SOUTHEAST SECTION)**



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**Grand Opening**

**TODAY THRU MAY 9 CELEBRATION**

**DECORATED HAT CONTEST**  
PRIZES for • Best of Show • Prettiest • Country Look • Cutest

Bring your decorated hat in by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 7 for judging that evening. PICK them up after 5:00 p.m., May 9.

**MAKE IT & TAKE IT MAY 8 & 9**

- Heart Ring Holder
- Cut & Paste Necktie & Wreath
- Best of Show
- Welcome Checkboard
- Heart Soap Wreath
- Potpourri Jar & Ribbon Roses

**DEMONSTRATION**

- Carol Barton
- Artel, May 9
- Kimberly High School Stained Glass Class Show
- Men's Craft Show
- Gifts and Drawings

• Lots of Good Buys

**THE HOMESTEAD**

Lynwood Shopping Center 1211 Filer Avenue East 733-1340

Too much scientific talent is wasted on defense projects

President Reagan found himself juggling two balls last week: arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union and the question of how to resolve U.S.-Japanese trade frictions.

Logically, progress on the one should facilitate progress on the other. Unfortunately, things may not work out that way.

Foreign manufacturers, paced by the Japanese, have been beating our brains out here and in world markets. The result is a massive trade imbalance that in 1985 reached almost \$50 billion with Japan alone.

The effect on the U.S. economy of all this has been obscured by the robust employment figures, which reflect the creation of million jobs in the service sector.

While the service sector is doing well, the trouble is that almost half the new jobs pay \$7,000 a year or less. Hourly wages as a whole are almost 9 per cent lower now than

Ernest Conine
In 1973, Economists warn that, the way things are going, a long-term decline in the U.S. standard of living may lie ahead.

as well as between business and government. Congress and the administration also bear a heavy responsibility for failing to take timely and effective action to control the huge federal budget deficit.

economy could quite clearly benefit from a similar resolution. We still spend far more than the Japanese or West Germans do on research and development.

is tied up on military projects that may be necessary for defense but do nothing for commercial competitiveness. In Japan the military plays almost no role in the semiconductor industry.

The Times-News
William E. Howard Publisher
William C. Blake Advertising Manager

Letters
Content sparks opposition

I want to comment on the LDS supplement and at least one letter to the editor on this subject. I can speak for everyone but I think the protest was not so much in opposition to the Times-News for its part in distributing the LDS insert, but for the content of the insert itself.

Letters

TF School district thanks legislators

The Twin Falls School District Administration and Board of Trustees extend a special note of thanks to our area legislators; i.e. Ron Black, Doug Jones, Russ Newcomb, Celso Torres, Laird Noh, Darrell McRoberts, Larry Anderson, Jerry Callen and Ralph Peters.

You can still get a cup of coffee for 25 cents

Excuse me, but yes you can still buy a cup of coffee for a quarter. I've poured thousands of 25c cups of coffee in the past several months. Come on over to the Lincoln Inn in Gooding and I'll buy you one.

Article on Rupert High school appreciated

An writing to let you know how much we appreciate the article in the News on the old Rupert High School. We feel that Adell Harvey did a very good job on it and decided to let you know our feelings.

Letters

Murtaugh district grateful for support

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the staff of Murtaugh School District, I would like to thank the community for its support in the supplemental levy election last week.

Twin Falls sidewalks hazardous in places

While the city of Twin Falls is planning the improvements of our city streets, I suggest that they take into consideration improving the sidewalks.

I along with many others, do not agree with this statement. As a matter of fact the LDS church's own doctrine and history does not agree with this statement.

(a) That God is an exalted man with a body of flesh and bones. (b) That God is a product of eternal progression. (c) The plurality of Gods. (d) Men can become Gods. (e) Three degrees of glory. (f) Marriage for eternity. (g) A mother in heaven. (h) A Melchizedek priesthood consisting of the offices of Elder, Seventy and High Priest.

Not only can these things not be found in the Bible or Book of Mormon but the doctrine of the Book of Mormon is directly opposed to some of the "LDS only doctrines."

Informed people know that current Mormon doctrine is found in the Pearl of Great Price and the last half of the Doctrine and Covenants.

I. Joseph Smith was under arrest on a warrant issued by the governor of Illinois. 2. Joseph Smith's letter to the editor falls short for the same reason.

Letters

Wanted to make our dreams become reality

Dear Fredrick Diazgranados: We as members of Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418

MRS. NEAL GARRISON Twin Falls

ALAS and ALACK. The sad saga of "Dragon Slayer" George continues.

It was with a little twinge of guilt that I rested my head on a soft downy pillow last Wednesday night. I had just read Jennie Ross' heart-wrenching account of the trials and tribulations poor George Hansen was forced to endure during that nasty old Nebraska jail. Just think - he had no pillow for

The Hansen saga continues

Alas and alack. The sad saga of "Dragon Slayer" George continues. It was with a little twinge of guilt that I rested my head on a soft downy pillow last Wednesday night.

his head, had to go from 8:30 p.m. until the next morning without food and had nothing from which to drink water except his hands, bruised and injured from abusive handcuffing.

And as if that weren't enough to break one's heart, I then read the "LDS" insert explaining how that mean old Justice Department had caused George to cheat on his financial disclosure forms, even though a judge, while inferring he was more to be pitied than scorned, had merely scolded him for a similar violation of the rules back in the early twenties.

Now I'm wondering if it was the Justice Department that gave him the idea to use the Glendon Ferry bank for the alleged "sleazy shuffling" of all those funds.

Regarding travel restrictions, Burford was quoted as saying, "But with George, they make no sense. He's served more time than a normal criminal."

And to think I'd always believed there was equal justice under the law for all convicted felons - not counting the blacks, of course. Nevertheless, my heart goes out to George.

How ever, I just can't be so sympathetic wondering if George will follow in the footsteps of all those other poor government crooks who went on fame and fortune by writing books, selling movie rights, etc.

And even the Times-News could help out with the publicity by giving a one-year free subscription to the winner of a contest they might sponsor to choose the best title for George's book/movie.

FRAN PARKER Albion

AIDS guidelines needed

It has come to this reader's attention that the local media agencies are not using any type of AIDS guidelines for AIDS patients.

Administrations have indicated that they are not even going to tell the care-givers (nurses, lab technicians, X-ray technicians, etc.) when an AIDS patient comes into the facility - I ask you - the general public, is this fair to endanger the lives of people who go to visit their patients and the people who are there to help provide care for sick family members?

The AIDS hot line says that AIDS is spread by body fluids - semen, urine and feces. If that's the case, are not nurses and the spray from a sneeze body fluids?

Care-givers are expected to take care of an AIDS patient and sometimes that means handling urine and feces; however, the general public is exposed by sneezes. The Communicable Disease Center says that this is not a threat, but they can't be sure - no one can.

This reader has been informed that all over the nation, nurses, dentists, even some physicians are not telling their patients they can't divulge that they do not feel that they can endanger their lives or the lives of their loved ones.

Are there AIDS patients in the area facilities now? This reader challenges other readers to find out. However, don't be surprised if you are told there are none.

B.J. MCKINNEY Twin Falls

High taxes hit middle class

A fine young man in electronics explained to me what happened to his business and why he was applying for a technicians job at a local plant.

He commented on the business failures in Rupert. We lost another three in April. There are more empty stores and houses than we had in the 1930's, the school enrollment is also down.

The promise of an AIDS-free zone is intrinsically dishonest

BOSTON - There is a new club in West Bloomfield, Mich. You might call it a health club although it doesn't offer barbells, treadmills or aerobics classes. All it promises is a membership that is AIDS-free. They call the club Peace of Mind.

There is a new dating service in Manhattan. They don't check your pedigree or your credit rating. What they insist on is an AIDS test. It is named the Amperand Singles Club.



Ellen Goodman

able notion has now been relegated to the LaFourche-fringe. Today the healthy want to quarantine themselves. And among them are those who want, as one entrepreneur put it, "romance without risk."

But sex just doesn't come carefree. A few weeks ago, in a conversation with San Francisco, Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, put it succinctly.

What they are really preferring is the notion that people don't have to change their behavior at all; the illusion that an entire world of singles bars and single nights can be quarantined off, protected from threat.

More to the point, it doesn't protect a person from what a partner did the day after the test. A club may test every six months,

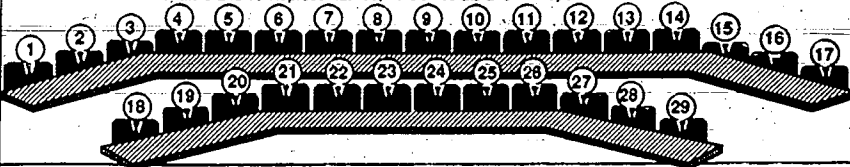
even four, but unless it tracks members and draws blood with the vigilance of the FBI, it's no more a risk-proof life than the rest of the 1930's. In the end, whatever anxiety people have about the promise of one partner to remain monogamous can only be multiplied about the pledge of an entire membership to be true to the club.

I've known one case. I've known he and his family for many years and they are the kind of people Idaho needs.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

**Makeup of Joint House-Senate Committee for Iran-Contra Hearings**

Committee totals: 11 Senators and 15 Representatives; 15 Democrats and 11 Republicans



- |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
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| 2 Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes<br>D-Maryland  | 10 Rep. Lee H. Hamilton<br>D-Indiana (chairman of the House committee)   | 17 Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr.<br>D-New Jersey | 27 Rep. Jack Brooks<br>D-Texas              |
| 3 Sen. Orrin G. Hatch<br>R-Utah  | 11 John W. Nields Jr.<br>Chief Counsel for the House                     | 18 Rep. Michael DeWine<br>R-Ohio            | 26 Rep. Henry J. Hyde<br>R-Illinois         |
| 4 Sen. Sam Nunn<br>D-Georgia   | 12 Rep. Dick Cheney<br>R-Wyoming (top Republican on the House committee) | 19 Rep. Ed Jenkins<br>D-Georgia             | 25 Rep. Louis Stokes<br>D-Ohio              |
| 5 Sen. James A. McClure<br>R-Idaho   | 13 George Van Cleave<br>House Minority Counsel                           | 20 Rep. Les Aspin<br>D-Wisconsin            | 24 Rep. Jim Courter<br>R-New Jersey         |
| 6 Sen. George J. Mitchell<br>D-Maine   | 11 Rep. Dante B. Fascell<br>D-Florida                                    | 21 Sen. David L. Boren<br>D-Oklahoma        | 23 Rep. Edward P. Boland<br>D-Massachusetts |
| 7 Sen. Warren B. Rudman<br>R-New Hampshire (vice chairman of the Senate committee) | 15 Rep. William S. Broomfield<br>R-Michigan                              | 22 Sen. Paul S. Trible<br>R-Virginia        | 29 Rep. Bill McCollum<br>R-Florida          |
| 8 Arthur L. Liman<br>Chief Counsel for the Senate                                  |  |   |   |

Note: Seating plan is for the Senate Caucus Room; hearings will alternate weekly between House and Senate sites.

AP/P. Lyons and N. Carpenter

**Speeches came first**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a blaze of television lights, a 130-minute session beginning at 10 a.m. under the lofty Corinthian columns of the House and Senate caucuses, the 26 members of the House and Senate committees, in joint session, played the Senate Caucus Room like an organ.

They explained their purposes, aims and goals, reflected on the fragility of democracy in a hostile world and recalled the other investigations that have sought to uncover buried facts under the classic motifs of the Caucus Room's coffered ceiling: The Titanic investigation in 1912, Teapot Dome, the Army-McCarthy hearings, Watergate.

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**North chewed Contra chief over waste**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that the Contra rebels may have been "squandering" their limited funds infuriated Lt. Col. Oliver North and led him to dress down Contra leader Adolfo Calero, retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord testified Tuesday.

Secord, in an overview of his involvement with North's secret Contra supply operation, also said that after February 1986 between \$5.5 million and \$6 million was spent to help the Contras in their fight against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Part of the money, \$3.5 million, came from profits of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, which were deposited in Swiss accounts beginning in February 1986.

Part of the money, plus another \$2.2 million raised before February 1986, came from private donations North arranged for the Contras, Secord told the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

The money was spent mostly on a supply airlift and related expenses, and on weapons for fighters in the southern part of Nicaragua, he said.

Secord said that during an all-night meeting in Miami about July 1, 1985, North, then a National Security Council aide, was "very, very hard on this point" that reported financial transgressions could damage the Contras' image. At the time, Congress had banned U.S. military assistance to the rebels and they were receiving donations from foreign and private sources.

In Miami, Calero on Tuesday denied any money was squandered.

But Secord said the July 1985 meeting "commented on a pretty heavy note" that North being worried about and critical of the Contra because he had been receiving reports that the limited funds they had might be getting wasted, squandered, or even worse, some people might be lining their pockets.

"He was afraid that if anything like this was going on, that since they were dependent on contributions, that the image of the resistance could be badly damaged, it could be ruinous."

Asked if North mentioned anyone in particular as having wasted money, Secord replied "Of course, he was talking directly to Mr. Calero."

Others at the meeting included Contra military commander Enrique

hermudez, Secord, and two former CIA operatives with whom Secord was working on the Contra project, Thomas Cline and Rafael Quintero.

Secord said the only name North mentioned was that of Calero's brother, Mario Calero, who ran the U.S.-supply-procurement operation for the Contras out of New Orleans, including the \$27 million in humanitarian aid approved by Congress in 1985.

North said "this was a potential sore point because people will be pointing the finger at him" and "unless this was properly handled and carefully handled, it could turn into a real mess for Calero."

Calero, speaking to reporters in Miami, said the Contras were "efficient and the goods they received were reasonably priced and our purchasing operation was cleared by the General Accounting Office." He referred to the federal government's GAO's investigation last year "in humanitarian assistance to the Contras."

"We challenge a comparison of the use of every dollar we received in humanitarian and private aid with the use of dollars that have been and are now being managed by others," Calero said.

At the 1985 Miami meeting, Secord said, the participants agreed on the need to set up an airlift to supply the Contras inside Nicaragua since the CIA had been prohibited by Congress from continuing its effort. He said it was also agreed that a rebel front on Nicaragua's southern border "needed to be created and supported materially, substantially."

He noted that since the resignation of Eden Pastora, a former Sandinista fighter who had defected and joined the armed opposition, there had been no unity among the fragmentary units fighting in the south.

Secord said the private aid network began airlifting weapons and supplies to the south—because Calero's army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, which was by far the dominant rebel force, seemed unwilling to share its resources with the southern troops.

"They had expressed a lot of support for a southern front. But that support seemed to me after a while to be only words, and not many deeds. The FDN were husbanding their limited resources very tightly,

and didn't seem to want to donate leadership of the Contra umbrella on their ammunition, weapons, organization with Calero. One got communication, food . . . to the southern front," he said.

Asked about that allegation on Tuesday, Calero said the FDN "hardly had the logistical means to supply our own troops" and "he added that the southern front 'had all but disappeared at that time, and we didn't even know where the men were.'"

The FDN received a total of about \$200,000 in direct payments from the Swiss account that contained money from the U.S. arms sales to Iran and some private donations to the Contras, said Secord.

That testimony concurs with bank statements the FDN officials have shown reporters. They have conceded they received no funds or weapons from the North network, but according to Secord they benefited from the airlift, which delivered the weapons the Contras had purchased with Secord's help.

Calero said the Contras understood the airlift to be funded "from private sources."

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**Reagan fan sharp critic**

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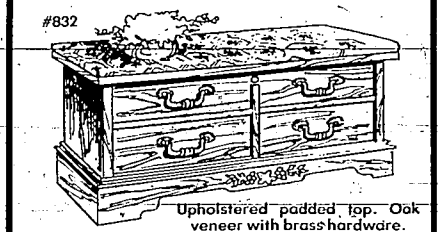
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# Speeches came first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a blaze of television lights, in a marble-walled hall that for 75 years has been the nation's arena for exploring scandal and disaster, Senate and House investigators on Tuesday began to dig into the secret corners of the Iran-Contra affair.

The leadoff witness — retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Vernon Seccombe — immediately led the probes into the heart of the secret effort to resupply Nicaragua's Contra rebels from 1984 to 1986, when such aid was expressly forbidden by Congress.

But before that, the Senate-House hearings "On Secret Military Assistance To Iran And The Nicaraguan Opposition" demonstrated what politicians do best — gives speeches.

For 123 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. under the lofty Corinthian columns, the 25 members of the House and Senate committees, in joint session, played the "Senate Caucus Room" like an organ.

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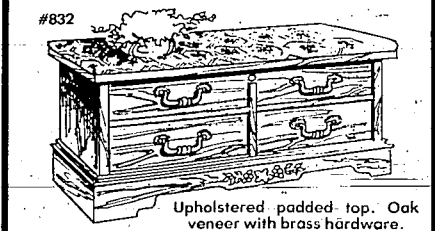
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**Nation**

Contempt of court ruled in Goetz trial  
**Youth refuses to testify in trial**

NEW YORK (AP) — James Ramseur, one of four youths who by Bernhard Goetz on a Manhattan subway, refused to testify at Goetz's attempted murder trial Tuesday and was held in contempt of court.

Ramseur's dramatic refusal came shortly after a subway employee who witnessed the shootings testified he was so terrified that he sat immobilized on the No. 2 train, afraid that "if I got up, this man would shoot me."

Victor Flores, a Transit Authority porter who was taken to his brother's apartment in Brooklyn on Dec. 22, 1984, said Goetz "just kept shooting until he didn't have no more — he stopped. His hand went down."

One of the wounded youths, on the subway floor after the shooting, said, "He did it for nothing. We weren't doing nothing," Flores testified.

When Ramseur balked at talking the witness stand, state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane said: "Mr. Ramseur, I direct you to stand and be sworn in as a witness."

"I refuse," replied Ramseur, 21, who is serving an 8 and one-third to 25 year sentence for rape. After he persisted in his refusal, the judge ordered him returned to jail.

Ramseur's attorney, Ronald Kilegerman, said prosecutor Gregory Waples knew before Ramseur was subpoenaed that he would not testify.

"He felt he was improperly and erroneously convicted in his rape case in the Bronx," said Kilegerman. "Obviously his testimony would be damaging to Goetz. (But) I don't think he's interested in a verdict one way or another."

Earlier in the day, the defense had its final clash with another of the shooting victims, Troy Canty. That ended with attorney Barry Slotnick — in a third day of intense cross-examination — getting Canty to acknowledge that Goetz "looked like he was minding his own business" on the day of the shootings.

Canty also denied knowing an elderly woman and her daughter brought into court Tuesday by Slotnick. The lawyer alleged that Canty had threatened the two women in 1982.

The threats had been aimed at keeping the daughter, Tayna Hayes, from testifying against Canty in a mugging case, Slotnick told reporters.

Just before finishing his questioning of Canty, Slotnick asked the 21-year-old witness, "Isn't it a fact that when you spoke to Bernhard Goetz, he looked like he was minding his own business?"

"Yes," responded Canty.

Goetz shot Canty in the chest after the young man and three companions, by Goetz' account, approached and asked him \$5 on a Manhattan subway train. Canty was the first of the victims to take the stand.

Slotnick also had Canty, who has filed a \$5 million civil suit against Goetz, acknowledge the gunshot did not leave him permanently disabled.

Canty said he did not recall ever telling a detective that Goetz was approached because "he looked so"

Goetz, 33, is charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and weapons violations for shooting the four youths on Dec. 22, 1984.

**House approves defense budget plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to allocate \$228 billion for defense in fiscal 1988, halting President Reagan's Pentagon buildup after six years, while the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a slightly higher military budget.

Reagan asked the Democratic-controlled Congress to authorize \$312 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, a total that would be 3 percent above the expected inflation rate from the current Pentagon budget of \$293 billion.

The House split generally along party lines as it approved the lower figure by a 249-172 vote.

It was the first in a series of national security decisions in the chamber faces over the next two weeks as it considers amendments to the budget bill.

Major fights are expected over spending for Reagan's 4-year-old "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program, his request to buy two aircraft carriers and several Democratic-backed arms control restrictions, including whether to halt U.S. nuclear weapons tests and adhere to the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Shortly before the House voted, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a \$303 billion defense bill that would permit military spending to increase slightly faster than the expected inflation rate.

The panel approved the bill on a 12-8 vote. All Democrats on the panel supported it along with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, while all other Republicans opposed it.

The committee, on another 12-8 vote, added a provision that would ban spending any money on "Star Wars" tests over the next two fiscal years if those tests would violate the existing interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

That so-called "narrow" interpretation bans tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known. But Reagan has asserted that his administration has the legal right to move to a "broad" interpretation of the treaty, a view that would allow SDI tests.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., a member of the panel, said he and other Republicans were recommending that Reagan veto the bill if the SDI testing language is not changed.

"We're in uncharted waters as far as the Constitution is concerned," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a chief congressional critic of Reagan's proposed change in interpretation.

He said the administration "has gotten itself into a deep, deep box" by asserting that it can unilaterally change how the United States views a treaty. The Senate approved the 1972 pact based on the narrow interpretation.

The Senate measure proposes \$4.5 billion next year for SDI, compared with the \$3.8 billion the House measure. Reagan sought \$5.8 billion, which would have been a steep increase over the current \$3.1 billion.

After it passes the full Senate, where it will be taken next week, the bill will eventually have to be reconciled with the measure that emerges from the House.

**Check limit approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to limit the time banks can hold deposited checks without crediting them to the depositor's account, approving legislation to end a practice called "float."

Banks routinely impose a hold, arguing it is their protection against bad checks. Without some kind of hold, they contend, people would deposit bad checks, draw against the credited account and leave the bank holding the bag when the check bounced.

But sponsors of the House bill say that in an era of electronic fund transfers, banks know within a day or two if a check is good.

The bill is aimed at holds, the time lag between when a depositor signs a check over to the bank and when the bank credits it to the account.

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**Fed action explained**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 official of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that the central bank's decision to push interest rates higher will adversely affect some sectors of the economy such as housing, but he said he hoped the rise in rates will be temporary.

Fed Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson said the board was forced into a slight tightening of credit conditions in order to dampen rising inflationary pressures, caused in part by the steep decline in the value of the dollar.

Johnson said the decision, which was disclosed last week by Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, "obviously will lower the performance of interest-sensitive sectors" such as housing. However, he said, "Even though some of the interest-sensitive sectors may slow down as a result, I think the overall performance of the economy will be better in the long term."

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# Hart admits mistake but denies doing anything immoral

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Hart, his presidential campaign in jeopardy after a report he spent Friday night with a Miami model, on Tuesday admitted he made a mistake "by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued," but declared he "absolutely did not" do anything immoral.

The Democratic front-runner denounced the story published in the Miami Herald on Sunday as "misleading and false," and said it had hurt him and his family and left him struggling "to maintain my integrity and my honor."



**GARY HART**  
Calls stories 'false'

A determined Hart said he had made a mistake but would continue his bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"Let me assure you that my campaign has just begun," the former Colorado senator said. "As I've said, I don't intend to give up because the cause is more important than the candidate."

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," Hart said. "Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

In his first public appearance since the story was published, Hart spoke

to the American Newspaper Publishers Association about the story, then delivered a prepared 17-page speech about his economic

politics.

"Ideas, issues and policies will always will less sensational than rumors and speculation," he said. "But in the final analysis, average Americans will always be more concerned about their families and their nation's future than these rumors."

The story in the Herald said that Hart and Donna Rice, a 29-year-old actress and model, spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at his Washington townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver. The newspaper had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's home following an anonymous tip.

The story exploded into a controversy that threatened to consume his hopes for the White House. With criticism growing, Hart cleared his schedule to prepare for the speech scheduled months ago before the annual meeting of the ANPA.

Rice, a former South Carolina beauty pageant winner, denied in an interview Monday that she had spent the night with Hart or had sex with him.

"There was at no time did we spend the night involved and I spend an evening together, or a

night together as was suggested. She stayed with the friend that she arrived with, in the home of my friend," Hart said.

Hart told the publishers that the story was just wrong.

"Last weekend, a newspaper published a misleading and false story that hurt my family and other innocent people and reflected badly on my character," Hart said. "This story was written by reporters who by their own admission undertook a spotty surveillance, reached inaccurate conclusions based on incomplete facts; who after publishing a false story now concede they may have gotten it wrong; and who, most outrageously, refused to interview the very people who could have given them the facts before filing their story to do."

He urged the newspaper executives to scrutinize the candidates, but he said the reporters at least should "do it right."

Hart said his friend William Broadhurst contacted the Herald reporters Saturday night and offered them "all the facts. And the response was, we will come over and talk to you after we've filed our story."

Tom Fledler, one of the Herald's reporters, held a mini-news conference outside of the ballroom where Hart spoke and said Hart's "not telling the truth" on the offer of an interview with Rice: he said the offer was contingent on the Herald's not running the story on Sunday.

Richard G. Capen, the Herald's publisher, stood up during the question-and-answer period after Hart's address to defend the story and say, "The issue is not The Miami Herald. It is Gary Hart's judgment."

But Hart said "recent events" had taught him that "even the most commonplace and appropriate behavior can be misconstrued by some to be improper. This just means that I have to raise my own personal standard even higher."

In the lengthy question-and-answer session, Hart said the voters are absolutely justified in probing the details of the candidates.

"One cannot separate policy from who we are, where we came from, what fashioned and shaped us," he said.

The Herald stationed reporters outside Hart's house Friday and Saturday, but admitted that en-

trances were unwatched for up to five hours.

Rice and Hart's aides said the woman did not spend the night at Hart's townhouse, but at the nearby home of a friend — William Broadhurst.

Mrs. Hart, who was in Denver during the weekend, canceled plans to meet her husband in New York on Tuesday because she has a sinus infection and a doctor advised her not to travel, said Hart campaign deputy press secretary Dawn Alexander in Denver: Hart had a major fundraiser Tuesday night at a New York hotel.

The tactics used by the Herald and the flaws some saw in its work quickly generated discussion at the Tuesday meeting in advance of Hart's speech.

But it was the impact of the controversy on Hart's presidential bid that drew the most attention.

Hart had been the object of rumors about his personal life since the 1984 campaign, when it was whispered that he had relationships with women other than his wife. He had denounced the rumors and as recently as last month suggested they were being spread by opponents.

## Backers say Hart must deal with issue

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart's supporters around the country, conceding that the Democratic presidential candidate's involvement with a young model, even if totally "without saying," said "dumb" said Tuesday he must deal with the issue in order to salvage his campaign.

Bule Seawell, head of Colorado's Democratic Party and a former Hart aide, said, "Gary has to be forthright, but I also know he damn well better be."

In Iowa, where the first Democratic caucuses will be held in 1988, outgoing Mayor Karen Merrick, a 1984 Hart delegate who was still supporting Hart, said she now has doubts.

"If you are going to lead society, then there are certain things you have to do without saying," he said. "You're held up as a model and you are held to a certain standard of conduct. It's obvious he's violated that — if these newspaper accounts are true. You can forgive a lot, but stupidity is

hard to figure.

"I'm going to have a hard time staying with him, if all this is true. This is just so dumb."

John Holm, senior advisor for Hart's campaign, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that Hart is going to have to get the facts of the situation out, prove the newspaper's story is false and "campaign on the issues that Gary Hart has run on for the last couple of years."

Speaking to reporters on Monday, Ms. Rice denied she spent the night with Hart or that anything immoral transpired.

"I don't know if he was attracted to me," she said. "But there was nothing between us. I'm more attracted to younger men."

"I think it's over for Hart," Wisconsin Sen. Joseph Stroh told reporters. "This is just the last in an ongoing series of stories."

The Wisconsin lawmaker supported Hart in 1984 and said he would remain uncommitted.

At a meeting in Washington of the AFL-CIO executive council, Joyce Miller, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile

Workers Union and one of two women on the 35-member council, described herself as a defender of Hart.

"On the one hand it's unfair," she said, adding that Hart's sex life shouldn't be an issue in the campaign. "On the other, it's stupid," she said. "He knew he was under surveillance."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, asked the impact of the story on Hart's candidacy, replied, "I would expect it would depend upon how he handles it. That's a rather searching test of his ability to handle a difficult question under pressure."

Kirkland did sympathize with Hart's complaint about the news media.

"I don't think it was journalism's finest hour," he said. "I don't know whether you all entered this profession with the idea that a stakeout of people's houses is the way you wanted to spend your professional time."

Another critic of the media was Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate who spent much of the campaign

responding to questions about her husband's business dealings.

"I am extremely concerned that the press is going to do the same sort of disservice to the electorate as they did in 1984," she said in a statement.

"My concern is that the press, in an effort to sell papers or TV time is misquoting what is important in a national campaign," she added.

But among politicians, there was a widespread view that regardless of whether they agreed with the tactics used by the newspaper, the story had hurt.

Florida Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead said the publicity "has put a total damper on Hart's candidacy in Florida."

Regardless of whether it's true or not, the allegations have certainly hurt his campaign.

"I think it has a negative impact for sure," said Alley. "But I do believe he'll come out of it."

## Justice Department probes Meese activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese's involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. is under review by the Justice Department's public integrity section and could result in a criminal investigation of the attorney general, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The public integrity section "is conducting a threshold inquiry... respecting Mr. Meese's relation to Wedtech and certain associates of

the company," James McKay, an independent counsel revealed in a letter to Congress. The corruption-probing unit delves into allegations of wrongdoing concerning federal, state and local officials.

The Justice Department initiated the review of Meese's activities in the past few weeks because "we thought it would be appropriate to take a look at it," said Terry

Eastland, a department spokesman.

For the past three months, McKay has been investigating former White House aide Lyn Notziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech, a Bronx firm that over the years has won \$250 million in government business as a minority contractor.

McKay, who said he does not feel he currently has the mandate to expand his own criminal investigation

to include Meese, disclosed that his office is sharing information with the public integrity section that may be pertinent to the Meese inquiry.

"In the event that the court or the Department of Justice requests this office to assume responsibility for further investigation of allegations respecting Mr. Meese, we would be prepared to undertake that assignment."

### Rivas to cooperate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Lehder Rivas, accused of heading a cartel responsible for supplying 80 percent of the nation's cocaine, has offered to cooperate with drug authorities: a U.S. attorney said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle made the surprise statement during a routine hearing on moving Lehder from his Atlanta prison cell to a facility closer to his Miami attorneys.

Merke said Lehder made his offer in a letter to Vice President George Bush, who heads a special anti-drug Florida Task Force made up of U.S. Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Lehder, 37, faces trial Sept. 8 in Jacksonville for smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine into the United States from Colombia.

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## Swedish official plans visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson of Sweden has accepted an invitation from President Reagan to make an official visit to the United States.

Swedish presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced Tuesday. Fitzwater said Carlsson will be making an official visit to the United States on Sept. 9.

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# Warlords, rebels, beauty queens run in Philippine election

MANILA, Philippines. (AP) — Warlords, former rebels, beauty queens and at least two men accused of murder are among those vying for votes in next week's congressional elections.

The field of roughly 2,000 candidates also includes the acknowledged ringleader of a coup attempt and a man whom a presidential commission recently recommended for a seditious charge.

Voters on Monday will choose 24 senators and 200 members of the House of Representatives. The balloting will restore the two-chamber legislative system abolished in 1972 by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

About 40 people have been killed since March in election-related violence, the military reckons. Two campaign workers, one from the left-wing Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) and one from the PDP-Laban, which supports President Corason Aquino, were killed Sunday in separate shootings on Mindanao Island.

Mrs. Aquino, who succeeded the ousted Marcos in February 1986, has promised the elections will mark a new beginning for Philippine democracy.

The field of candidates is rich with political veterans, however. Some played prominent roles in the Marcos era.

Former Marcos allies are expected to win some seats, especially in the lower house. House members will be elected by district, while senators will be chosen in nationwide balloting.

Local loyalties may prove stronger than "Cory magic" in some House races, because the administration was unable to field candidates strong enough to unseat traditional bosses.

Among the most colorful is Ali Dimaporo, a 68-year-old Muslim leader running for the House in Lanao del Sur province. Dimaporo, an outspoken Marcos supporter, is rated the favorite against two vigorous challengers.

In La Union province, Marcos' former tourism minister, Jose Espiras, is running a strong race for the House despite being indicted in the 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino.

The trial of 40 defendants in the Aquino assassination began last month but was suspended until after the election.

Warlord Orlando Dulay, a House candidate, stumps for votes in Quirino province despite a court order for his arrest on murder charges.

Dulay fled to the United States last year to avoid prosecution in the deaths of three Aquino campaign workers in the 1986 presidential election.

He was apprehended in disguise at Manila International Airport upon his return last March and was jailed until a court in Quirino released him on bail.

Since then, Dulay, who denies the murder charges, has openly campaigned in Quirino, despite a recent Supreme Court order canceling bail. The 84-member Senate field includes Arturo Telenia, Marcos' running mate in 1986 and leader of the abortive Manila Hotel coup of last July.

In the raucous world of Philippine politics, some candidates openly

boast of a checkered past. Abul Khayr Alonto, a Senate candidate for the rightist Grand Alliance for Democracy, flaunts his Muslim rebel history with a poster displaying his picture on a 1970 Time magazine cover story on the Islamic insurgency.

A poster for administration Senate candidate Aquilino Pimentel shows him staring through jail bars during one of his four arrests during the Marcos era. Another administration Senate hopeful, Heherson Alvarez, distributed copies of a "wanted" poster issued by Marcos before

Alvarez fled the country during martial law. Jaime Tadeo, a Senate candidate of the Partido ng Bayan, recalls his support for landless peasants Tadeo led the peasants' march last January which ended when troops fired, killing at least 12 protesters.

A presidential commission recommended seditious charges against Tadeo for his role in the march, but he has not been brought to trial.

Four other candidates make no secret of their former links to communist rebels. They renounced vio-

lence but support many of the rebels' social, economic and political goals. The four include Bernabe Buscayno, former commander of the communist New People's Army, and Nella Sanchez, a former Queen of the Pacific beauty pageant winner who joined the rebels.

Malta Gomez, a former Miss Philippines who spent years with the rebels, is running for the House on the Liberal Party ticket.

For some candidates the past is better forgotten, or at least recalled selectively.

Senate hopeful Juan Ponce Enrile advertises his leadership of the anti-Marcos revolt which brought Mrs. Aquino to power. But the ads never mention Enrile's dismissal from the cabinet last November after a purported coup attempt by his supporters.

Senate candidate Rafael Recto recalls he is the son of the revered late nationalist Claro Recto as well as a "brilliant lawyer" in his own right.

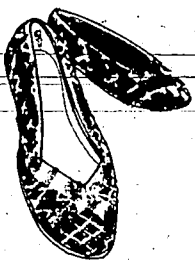
But ads for the younger Recto make no reference to his most prominent client — Marcos.

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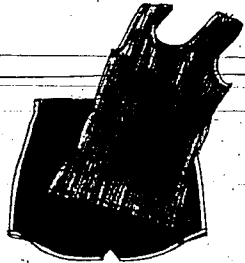
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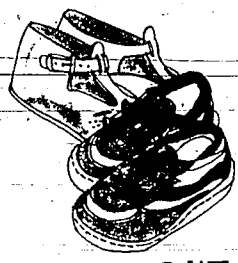
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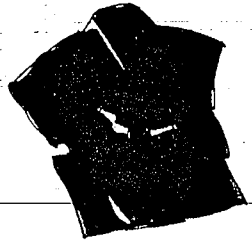
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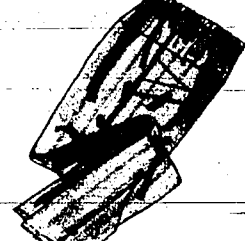
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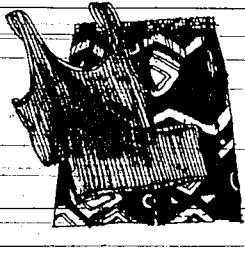
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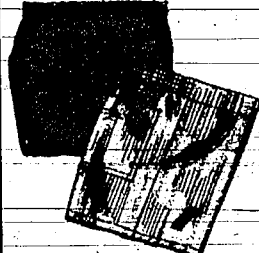
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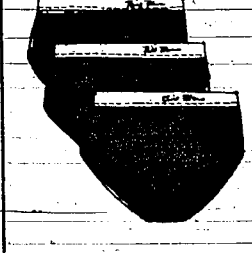
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## Israel reopens its embassy in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — With the hanging of a mezuza, Israel on Tuesday officially reopened its former embassy building in Warsaw, closed to the public almost 20 years ago after Poland cut ties with Israel over the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli diplomats have been working in Warsaw since last September following an agreement between Poland and Israel to set up interest sections in each other's countries, the lowest level of diplomatic relations.

Israel delayed officially reopening its embassy building, in a residential district near the downtown area, until workers could install security devices and renovate the premises.

The mezuza, a small case containing a rolled up parchment with biblical passages from the Torah, is traditionally hung on doorposts of Jewish homes.

Poland is the first Soviet bloc nation to renew diplomatic contacts with Israel. The move signaled a gradual improvement in relations between Israel and Eastern bloc countries.

The building housed the Israeli Embassy from the birth of the Jewish state in 1948 until Poland joined other Soviet bloc countries, except Romania, in breaking diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

## China beats sandstorms

BEIJING (AP) — Sandstorms, long the scourge of springtime in Beijing, have been largely overcome by tree-planting and land cultivation. The official China Daily newspaper said Tuesday.

It said windy days increased from the 1950s to the 1980s, but damage caused by sand and wind was only one-third as great.

Spring winds in the past dumped tons of sand and dirt on Beijing from the alluvial lands fed by overflowing rivers west of the capital.

In 1977, Beijing was listed by the United Nations Environment Program as an area jeopardized by desertification.

# Explosions, black work boycotts mar S. Africa election eve

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — On the eve of white parliamentary elections, half a million blacks stayed home from work Tuesday in protest, grenades and land mines exploded, and police fought black crowds with birdshot and tear gas.

The time has come to consult the white electorate about its views on how we should proceed with peaceful reform," President P.W. Botha told the nation's 24 million blacks, who have no vote on national affairs.

The government's Bureau for Information said Botha's message would be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in black communities, where labor unions and anti-apartheid groups called for two days of protest against the election.

Peace monitoring, the boycott said, that if student boycotts were included, the number of blacks engaging in the protest action could reach 1 million.

Of South Africa's 5 million whites, 3,031,414 were registered to vote for 166 seats in the dominant white House of Assembly when polls open at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The three-chamber Parliament includes houses for Indians and people of mixed race, but those are not up for election until 1988.

Botha called the white election two years early, saying he and his

National Party needed a mandate to pursue gradual reform of some discriminatory laws and to give blacks a limited role in national policy-making. He has vowed to resist majority rule and maintain Far-right parties, trying to increase their 18-seat share in Parliament, oppose any modification of apartheid.

The moderate Progressive Federal Party and its allies, with 27 seats in the last Parliament, favor abolition of all racially discriminatory laws and support negotiations that could lead to majority rule.

Five explosions at four sites were reported Monday night and early Tuesday, including a land mine blast that killed a black truck driver and injured 10 blacks near the Zimbabwe border.

Two explosions Monday night slightly damaged the Johannesburg Civic Center. An explosive device damaged a railway line near Cape Town Tuesday morning, and a tractor set off a land mine in northern Transvaal province, causing no injuries. The army searched that farming area and reported finding three more mines.

A 22-year-old white soldier was injured when an anti-personnel mine exploded as he was trying to move it out of the road, the army said.

Botha said earlier the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was planning a campaign of disturbances and sabotage to disrupt voting.

ANC President Oliver Tambo said in Lusaka, Zambia, "The white election would solve nothing." He called on South African blacks to take "necessary action" to ensure it would be the last such election.

The government's Bureau for Information said three blacks were injured and six arrested in Durban area during 10 confrontations. It said police fired tear gas and birdshot at blacks who were stoning vehicles, trying to set cars afire or holding "illegal gatherings."

Bus company officials said militant youths "were blocking streets with flaming barricades and stoned or burned more than a dozen buses."

In most townships, however, the first national black protest since 1958 against a white election was

peaceful. Many black and mixed-race high schools were closed, and thousands of college students and professors skipped lectures.

The boycott was most extensive around Johannesburg and the eastern Cape province cities of Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

The Independent Labor Monitoring Group estimated that about 500,000 black workers nationwide joined the stayaway, including about 12 percent of black workers in Cape Town, 60 percent in Durban and 99 percent in the East Cape. In the Johan-

nesburg-Pretoria area, 75 percent of black retail workers and 43 percent of black factory workers stayed home, it said.

Major gold and coal mining companies, where black workers live in hostels, reported 40,000 absentees out of a black work force of about 800,000.

The anti-apartheid United Democratic Front coalition backed the protest as did the 600,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions.

## Some facts, figures on parliamentary vote

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Here are some facts and figures on Wednesday's white parliamentary election in South Africa.

**VOTING HOURS AND ELIGIBILITY** — Of South Africa's 5 million whites, 3,031,414 are registered to vote. Minimum voting age is 18.

Significant results are not expected until Thursday morning. The country's 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The three-chamber Parliament includes houses for Indians and people of mixed race, but those are not up for election until 1988.

**AT STAKE** — Up for election are 166 seats in Parliament's dominant, 178-seat white chamber. The remaining 12 seats are filled by presidential and party appointments.

**PARTIES** — Competing in the election are the National Party, which has been in power for 33 years and held 127 seats in the previous Parliament; the liberal Progressive Federal Party (27 seats), and its moderate ally, the New Republican Party (6 seats); the far-right Conservative Party (18 seats) and Herstigte Nasionale (Reformed National) Party (1 seat). Also competing are eight independ-

ents, including former Ambassador to Britain Denis Worrall and two other National Party defectors running on an anti-apartheid platform.

**THE ISSUES** — The National Party will continue gradual reforms of some discriminatory laws and give blacks a limited role in national policy-making but will oppose majority rule and maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

The far-right parties oppose any modification of apartheid. The Progressive Federal Party and the independent alliance favor abolition of all racially discriminatory laws and support negotiations that could lead to majority rule with provisions for protecting certain white minority rights.

In the last white election, in 1981, the National Party got 57 percent of the vote, the liberal parties 27 percent and the far-right almost 16 percent.

**OUTLOOK** — The common assumption is that the National Party will retain its large majority.

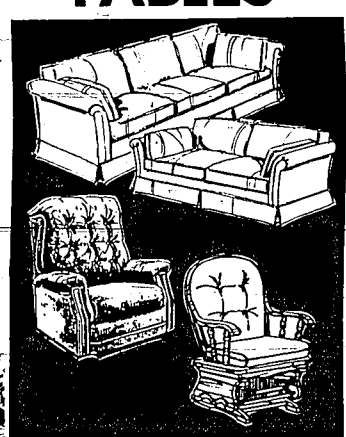
The moderate alliance has not put up enough candidates to win a majority, and the far-right parties are expected to cancel each other's votes in some constituencies because they failed in attempts to form a coalition.



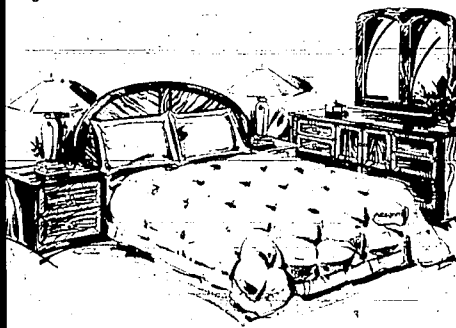
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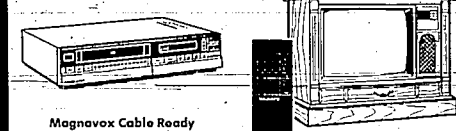
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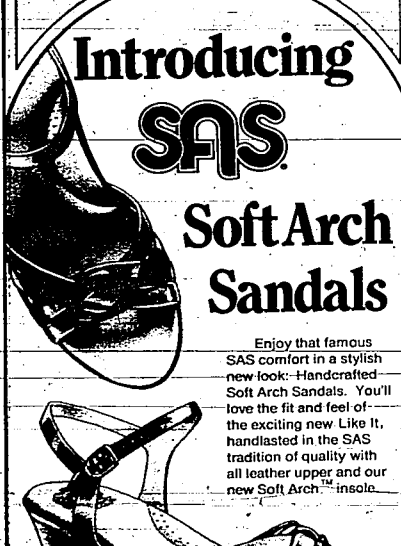
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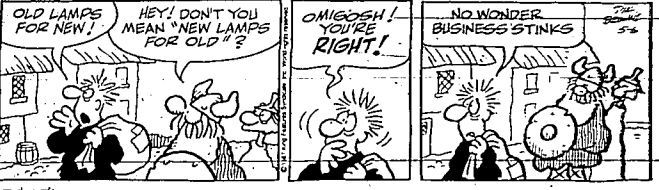
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



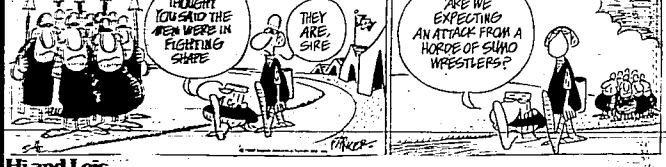
Andy Capp



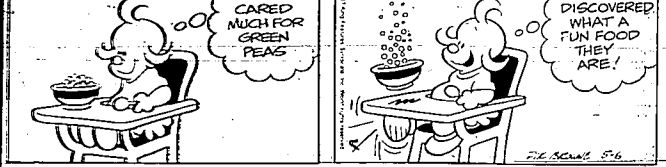
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

L.M. Boyd What's what? THE WHOLE SHEBANG

Q. What were Mahatma Gandhi's Seven Sins? A. 1. Wealth without work...

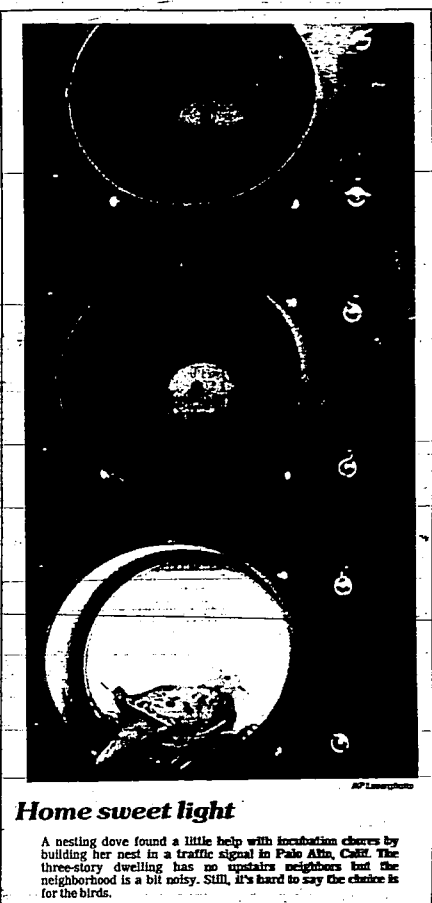
Q. I know "Phi Beta Kappa" are Green initials... Norway has an oil-rig that earns more than \$1 billion an hour...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: RAZE CABLE ADAM, ALEX ORION ROBE, FLAT SINGS COLA...

Daily Horoscope: LIBRA (September 23 to October 23), AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19), PISCES (February 20 to March 20)...

# All the glitter, tourists too, return for 40th Cannes festival

PARIS (AP) — Dintoned-decked starlets, movie moguls, bikini-clad groupies, hordes of photographers and even British royalty will be on hand for Thursday's opening of the Cannes Film festival.



Home sweet light

A nestling dove found a little help with incubation chores by building her nest in a traffic signal in Palo Alto, Calif. The three-story dwelling has no upstairs neighbors and the neighborhood is a bit noisy. Still, it's hard to say the choice is for the birds.

last year by terrorism in Europe, are expected in record numbers. They include: Academy award-winner Paul Newman, who will present his "Tough Guy Don't Dance," about sex and murder and starring Ryan O'Neal and Isabella Rossellini.

Besides the 19 feature films vying for the coveted Golden Palm award — decided by an international jury headed by French singer-actor Yves Montand — about 1,500 movies will be screened during the 12-day festival ending May 19.

## Appeals court rules New York can't implement anti-smoke rules

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state appeals court ruled Tuesday that New York cannot implement tough anti-smoking regulations while a court battle over their legitimacy is ongoing.

The regulations, touted as among the toughest in the nation, were to have taken effect Thursday. However, a five-judge panel of the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court said Tuesday that until the legal battle over the regulations is complete they should not be imposed.

State officials had argued in favor of imposing the rules while the appeal continued. A state trial-level judge had ruled that the state Public Health Council lacked the legal authority to impose such regulations. In that decision, state Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes said only the Legislature had such power.

## Ex-governor files Chapter 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton filed a petition for Chapter 7 bankruptcy Tuesday, citing debts of \$430,000 owed to the federal government.

The petition, filed less than a year after Blanton's release from a federal prison, listed assets of only \$3,000. The filing comes on the heels of a March 20 federal court judgment against Blanton over a delinquent 1980 loan of \$550,000 backed by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Lee Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Vincent Lindon, Peter Coyote and Greta Scacchi.

Other notable French entries include Maurice Pialat's "Sous le soleil de Satan" starring Gerard Depardieu as a priest who meets the devil, Gerard Blain's "Pierre et Djemila," a modern-day Romeo and Juliet, and "Champ d'Honneur" (Field of Honor), Jean-Pierre Denis' portrayal of the agony of the 1870 war between France and Germany.

The 40th anniversary also marks a strong return by Italian filmmakers with Ettore Scola's "La Famiglia" (The Family), Federico Fellini's "Intervista" (The Interview), and the long-awaited "Chronique d'une Mort Annoncee" (Tale of Certain Deaths) by Francesco Rosi.

The council, which largely does the bidding of the state Health Department, consists of the state health commissioner and 14 doctors, lawyers and others interested in health issues. Members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

ly, which the government said had assumed liability for the loan. In March, the government went back to court and said the family had not repaid the loan.

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place for motion pictures. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Health officials say the new rating program is one of the best ways to help parents make decisions about what to watch.

## Rice a woman with varied careers who's just a typical Southern girl

MIAMI (AP) — The woman news reports have linked to presidential candidate Gary Hart is a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, an aspiring actress and a former beauty queen who was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Rice grew up in Irmo, S.C., a bedroom community of Columbia, and said she began appearing in commercials in her early teens. She graduated with a degree in biology from the University of South Carolina, where she served as head cheerleader and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Sunday, May 10: 6:30 p.m. - Wild Geese  
Monday, May 11: 8:00 p.m. - Dial M For Murder  
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# Soviet paper tells of 'forest' of spying gear

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper says the roof of the American Embassy in Moscow is a "forest" of electronic equipment used for monitoring Soviet conversations and relaying them back to the United States.

The charges, published by Soviet-skaya Rossiya, echoed spying accusations made by the Soviets last month, after the United States said the Soviets had penetrated the U.S. Embassy.

Four former U.S. Marine guards have been arrested in connection with an alleged KGB sex-for-spying operation.

Sovietkayya Rossiya, the official publication of the Russian republic, said in a two-part series published April 25-26 that the United States is seeking to turn attention away from its own spying efforts by creating "hysteria" over the sex-and-spying scandal.

"For Muscovites, it has long been no secret that the roof of the embassy resembles a scientific-research radio center with a forest of antennas, booths and superstructures," the newspaper said.

The article said a secret American group known as "Gamma Guppy" was using a new automatic radio reconnaissance center to eavesdrop on Soviet officials and average citizens. The conversations were transmitted to a joint British-American listening center in England, then on to the United States, the report charged.

The spying from the U.S. Embassy is part of a broader program known as "Cobra Ace" that is run by the U.S. National Security Agency, the newspaper charged.

The main goal of Cobra Ace is to spy on the communications of Soviet air and missile defense facilities in Moscow and the surrounding area, the article charged.

The United States and the Soviet Union have long traded charges about spying at one another's embassies. They have also alleged that their own diplomatic facilities have been bugged by the host country.

The Soviets held news conferences in Moscow and Washington last month in which they displayed espionage equipment they say they discovered in their facilities in the United States.

The United States has charged that Soviet women working at the U.S. Embassy persuaded some Marine guards to allow Soviet spies into sensitive areas of the building.

Washington has called home 44 other Marine guards from nine diplomatic stations in connection with the espionage investigation.

# Release funds, tribunal tells U.S.

### Iranian assets not linked to hostages held in Lebanon

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States claims a tribunal has ordered America to return \$43.1 million in frozen Iranian assets.

At U.S. urging, the tribunal stressed that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon was not linked to the return.

The arbitral panel ruling apparently solved a running dispute between the two nations over assets the United States concedes belong to Iran, which needs money to finance its 6 1/2-year-old war with Iraq.

The funds were frozen after the 1979 Iranian revolution that overthrew the Shah and installed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist government.

The ruling tried to quash reports that return of the funds was linked to eight American captives in Lebanon, most of whom are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants.

In its ruling, the tribunal said its award had "no relations or link whatsoever to the issues of hostages held in Lebanon or any other political matter." A copy of the Monday ruling was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States is studying the ruling. He declined to

say if an appeal was being considered.

Redman reiterated the U.S. position that any move to return the frozen assets should not be linked to the hostages, adding:

"We had asked the tribunal to make clear that there was no such linkage and we would not accept any such linkage."

U.S. attempts to gain the hostages' freedom led to secret American arms sales to Iran. Disclosure of the sales resulted in a national controversy which continues to shake the Reagan administration.

The money at issue has been held in Dollar Account No. 1 at the New York Federal Reserve Bank since 1981 and is the residue of a \$3.66 billion account set up with Iranian funds to pay off syndicated bank loans to Iran.

Dollar Account No. 1 was set up by the Algiers Accords of 1981, which resulted in freedom for 52 American hostages held 444 days at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The accords also set up the tribunal in The Hague to arbitrate billions of dollars in financial claims between the two nations resulting from the 1979 Iranian revolution.

The United States and Iran both signed the "Accords," which bind them to obey tribunal rulings.

The United States and Iran met several

times under tribunal auspices since last fall to negotiate the money's return, but could not agree on the terms and mechanism of the transfer.

Negotiations were hampered by the hostage issue, which intruded into the talks late last year. Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani had said the return of all Iranian assets held by the United States was a precondition for any Iranian government intercession on behalf of the hostages.

Both the U.S. and Iranian governments later denied there was a specific link between the hostages and return of Dollar Account No. 1, but the hostage issue became publicly identified with the negotiations.

The tribunal ruled last August that the money belonged to Iran. It left it up to the two governments to arrange transfer of the funds but stepped in this year at U.S. and Iranian request when the two nations could not come to terms.

In its Jan. 15 request for the tribunal to intercede, the U.S. government warned that Iranian statements had "created a situation in which U.S. compliance with the tribunal's ruling would be regarded by some as a surrender by the U.S. to Iran's improper demands" regarding the hostages.

# Arms control talks starting 8th round

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators began an eighth round of talks Tuesday following a renewed U.S. emphasis on seeking agreement on the question of intercontinental missile arsenals.

The talks resumed with a 2 1/2-hour luncheon meeting of the top negotiators from both sides, headed by U.S. delegate Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov.

The Soviets were hosts at the meeting.

Kampelman and Vorontsov shook hands and smiled in front of reporters and photographers waiting outside the building in cold, rainy weather.

The chief U.S. negotiators on medium-range missiles and strategic weapons, Maynard Gilman and Ronald Lehman, were also at the meeting.

Present for the Soviets were deputy chief negotiator Alexei Obukhov, chief medium-range missile negotiator Maj. Gen. Vladimir Medvedev and Gen. Vladimir Vorontsov.

Details of the meeting were kept secret. Before the session started, Kampelman said in response to a question-only that he did not intend to put forth the U.S. draft treaty on strategic missiles at the meeting.

President Reagan on Monday outlined elements of a draft treaty which he said the U.S. negotiators would shortly be presenting at the Geneva talks. This was an effort to "intensely efforts to reach agreement on reducing strategic offensive nuclear arms by 50 percent," he said.

Reagan said the draft would reflect agreements reached at last year's summit in Reykjavik and would address "Soviet concerns expressed subsequent to Reykjavik."

Reagan said the U.S. treaty would include a call for 50 percent cuts in missiles and bombers to equal levels of 1,600 strategic nuclear delivery

vehicles and 6,000 warheads. The two sides agreed on these overall limits in Reykjavik.

But disagreement remains on the question of "sublimits," which the United States wants to impose to limit the numbers of air-, sea- and ground-launched missiles allowed. The Soviets, who have mostly land-based missiles, have rejected the idea.

Reagan said the United States would also propose both countries commit themselves to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for seven years, until 1994. The Soviets, who say deployment of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative would violate the treaty, have insisted on a 10-year commitment.

Recently, most attention has been fixed on the talks on medium-range missiles in Europe which seemed to hold the biggest prospect for agreement. Those talks resumed two weeks ago, following movement on both sides.

Both delegations have proposed draft treaties which they say call for the elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe but allow each side to retain 100 warheads on its own territory, with the Soviet warheads in Asia.

But U.S. officials have said the Soviet proposal does not go far enough on anti-cheating, or verification, measures.

Also, the West is still trying to decide how to respond to a Soviet proposal that shorter-range missiles in Europe also be eliminated.

Some NATO allies fear this would leave them vulnerable to Soviet conventional superiority, and would prefer that the United States build up to the Soviet level of shorter-range missiles.

The U.S. says it does not have any such missiles in Europe, while the Soviets have about 130 in Europe and Asia, according to Western estimates.

# Koreans mark Buddha's birth date

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of Buddhists converged on temples across South Korea on Tuesday to chant prayers and offer flowers on Buddha's 2,531st birthday.

Buddhism has the largest religious following in South Korea — about 10 million believers. Banks, government agencies and many stores were closed for the national holiday.

About 3,000 people gathered at the

Chegye Temple, the headquarters of the main Buddhist denomination in Seoul.

High priests preached Buddha's message of harmony, while some called for human rights and elimination of distrust or political and social discord.

Plainclothes police were seen in the crowds, and riot police were in position on roads around the temple against possible demonstrations.

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# Health delays execution

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The execution of convicted war criminal Andrija Artukovic has been postponed for health reasons, the official Tanjug news agency said Tuesday.

It quoted a ruling by the president of the Zagreb district court as saying a medical team had determined the 67-year-old Artukovic was suffering from arteriosclerosis, cardiovascular disease, senility and other ailments.

Artukovic, a former resident of Seal Beach, Calif., was extradited to Yugoslavia in 1986 and sentenced to

death last May.

Since Yugoslav law does not allow a death sentence to be carried out if the convict is ill, the court postponed the execution, Tanjug said.

It did not say if a date had been set to review Artukovic's health, but a source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the postponement was indefinite.

The ruling concludes a long series of appeals by lawyers in behalf of Artukovic, who was minister of the interior in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II.

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The Times-News

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# Charboneau retrial denied

By The Times-News

**JEROME** — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker has denied a request from convicted murderer Jaim D. Charboneau, 26, of Jerome for a retrial.

In a letter to Judge Becker's findings of fact and conclusions of law in the case, a hearing has been set for May 14, 10 a.m., in Jerome to hear objections the defendant may wish to present to the most recent denial for a new trial.

Judge Becker issued an order last week for transporting Charboneau to Jerome for the upcoming hearing. He is presently held on "death row" at the state prison in Boise after being ordered to face execution in the shooting death

The court found that while a letter from a relative of Bennett's was widely circulated and told of the relative having spiritual contact with the murder victim, it did not appear Bennett relied on the information in his defense. In the letter, the relative wrote that Marilyn Arbaugh had talked with her and had substantiated Charboneau's view of the shooting. He had confessed the woman's daughter fired the fatal shot.

"The court is unpersuaded that the letter received from Golden Bennett's relative played a part in developing the strategy for the defense of this matter," Judge Becker wrote. "This court can find no nexus between the letter and Mr. Bennett's defense strategy."

of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, on July 1, 1984.

The post-conviction hearing requested by Charboneau's current attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, was held Feb. 27, 1987 to review new information regarding the defendant's claim of inadequate legal representation.

Judge Becker said holding such a hearing, the second requested by Charboneau, was irregular but was allowed because of the seriousness of the matter and penalty involved. Testimony in the hearing was confined to a new issue raised by Charboneau, contending that his former attorney, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, had relied on supernatural, clairvoyant phenomena in his defense strategy.

# Murder trial costs may force a levy

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jaimi Charboneau murder trial has cost Jerome County \$66,588.22 over the nearly three years since the bullet-riddled body of his former wife was found July 1, 1984.

The county is running out of money to pay for Charboneau's expenses and may be forced to

resort to a property tax levy to cover the costs, said Jerome County Commissioner Chairman Gary Montgomery Monday.

Idaho state law gives defendants the right to counsel and if a defendant can't afford legal help the public is required to pay.

"It was difficult, but we've been able to cover costs in the past OK," Montgomery said.

— See TRIAL on Page B2

Wednesday, May 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho/West B3
- Business/markets B7-8

**B**

# Magic Valley

## City of Rocks faces threats to environment Park study offers solutions

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City of Rocks near Oakley is facing a number of environmental threats and a recently released National Park Service study analyzes a variety of alternatives to deal with the situation.

Among the choices are management by a single government agency, keeping the existing situation of intergovernmental cooperation or having various units of government work together and manage the site as a national reserve.

In a national reserve refers to areas of national concern that are to be preserved by coordinated action of federal, state and local governments.

Nick Cozanos, executive director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber likes the idea of the reserve being administered by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

The national reserve concept is the one the chamber supports because it is in tune with the feelings of the local landowners. "It would leave intact traditional uses," Cozanos says.

Burley is the closest large city to City of Rocks.

A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League who is familiar with the study could not be reached for comment.

The 14,300 acre City of Rocks area is filled with fantastic rock shapes towering above broad shrubby basins.

It consists of eroded granite rock which lies near the top of a 36-million-year-old granite body, the study says.

The rocks, which have been a tourist attraction since the 19th century, are being damaged by detrimental climbing practices, according to the study. There is vandalism in the form of graffiti on some of the formations. Off-the-road vehicles pose a threat to the land, the study says.

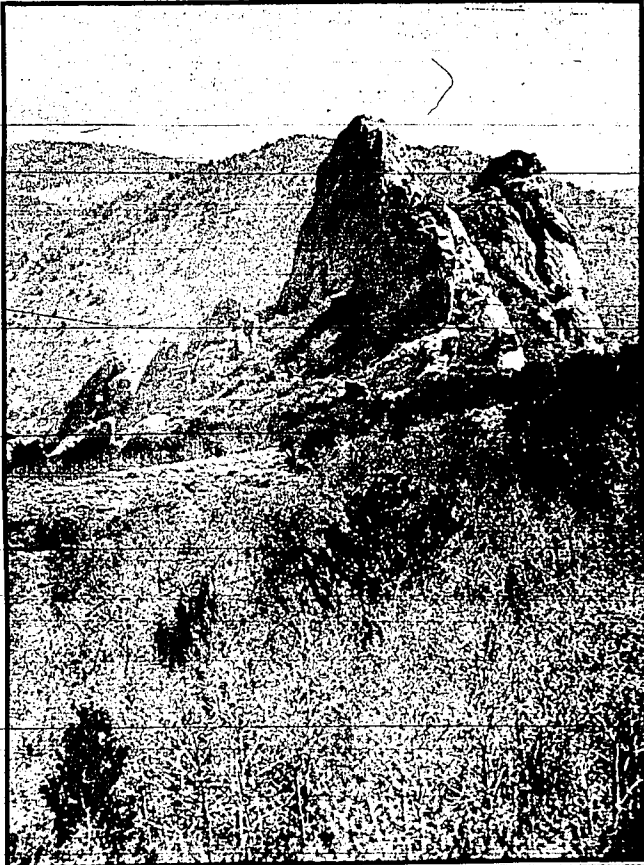
The City of Rocks is a National Natural Landmark managed by Cassia County, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The landmark status given by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior in 1974 does not give the National Park Service the authority to acquire land or stop incompatible uses, the study says.

The program relies instead on the voluntary cooperation of landowners to preserve the Landmark's significant natural values," the study says.

One of the choices in the latest study is to make the City of Rocks part of the National Park System as a national monument, something that has been talked about before and opposed by ranching and other interests.

A 1973 study by the Parks Service recommended national monument status. A national monument is intended to preserve one nationally significant resource. It is smaller than a national park and lacks its diversity.

• See CITY on Page B2



A 1973 study by the National Park Service recommended National Monument status for the City of Rocks, an area of unusual rock formations southeast of Oakley

## Quiet reigned on first day of amnesty

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Phones weren't ringing off the walls. Activity in the Magic Valley was slow on the day when undocumented aliens could start applying for legalization under the provisions of a new immigration law.

There were no telephone calls to the Twin Falls or Burley offices of the Idaho Migrant Council from inquiring aliens.

The council, which provides training programs for migrant workers, doesn't have a part in the legalization process, but is referring people to appropriate agencies.

Officials of the Twin Falls and Burley offices of the State Department of Health and Welfare reported no lines, not even one alien seeking help.

Under the new law, aliens seeking legalization are barred from federally funded welfare benefits for five years. But an exception is made in emergencies and other circumstances.

Sister RoseMary Boessen said the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls received only six telephone calls before noon from people asking about the Catholic Church's program to help legalize aliens.

The telephone calls were mostly from friends or employers of aliens who wanted information, she said.

Jean O'Hare, the secretary of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, also reported a small response on Tuesday.

One woman called and asked what documents she needed for legalization, O'Hare said. Another person stopped at the church and had questions about the procedure.

"I was expecting more," she added.

— See QUIET on Page B2

## State sees slow parade of aliens

By The Associated Press

A slow but steady parade of aliens passed through the two new immigration and Naturalization Service legalization offices in Idaho Tuesday in the first opportunity they have had to begin the process that could give them legal U.S. resident status under the nation's new immigration law.

"They're still a little apprehensive," said Ron Bestyr of the INS office that just opened in Boise. "But as soon as the word gets out that there's not a bus out back to take away the ones who don't qualify, we'll probably be overrun."

• See ALIENS on Page B2

## Supreme Court hears appeals on two personal injury cases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Supreme Court, sitting in Twin Falls Tuesday, heard spirited arguments from attorneys in two personal injury case appeals, one of which involved a death and permanent injuries in a boating accident.

Coleman Co., Inc., and Coast Catamaran Corp., appealed a 5th District Court verdict that found them negligent and ordered them to pay \$359,536.40 as the result of a sailboat accident that claimed the life of a young woman and left Blaine County resident Michael Ross, plaintiff and respondent in the case, with both legs amputated below the knees.

Lynch Clark, attorney for the boat firms, argued that the court went beyond the jury verdict and improperly transferred 10 percent of the damages to Coleman Co., which purchased the boat. The court ruled the two represented a joint enterprise and were both responsible.

The accident involved a Catamaran boat with aluminum mast that touched overhead power lines above a cove in a sailing area, the attorney explained. Ross, the plaintiff in the case, lost both legs from burns and amputation and his sailing companion was killed in the accident.

• See COURT on Page B2

## Bank launches drive for Gem development

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho First National Bank will chip in part of its new dollars during the next six months to perk up the state's economy, the bank's president promised Tuesday.

The state's largest bank will contribute as much as \$500,000 to a new Economic Action Fund aimed at stimulating business and creating jobs, Robert J. Lane announced Tuesday at rallies in Twin Falls and Boise. Until the end of October, Idaho First will donate 0.5 percent of any new deposits or new loans. A nickel for each \$10 deposited will go the fund.

At the same time, bank employees will go to work on a new promotional campaign called "Idaho Wants You." The campaign will try to attract \$100 million worth of new deposits and new loans, the amount needed to reach the \$500,000 maximum contribution.

"We hope that we will, during the next six months, be able to contact every business and every household in the entire state," Lane said.

"We are asking them to let us contribute to the fund out of our own money," he told a Twin Falls audience.

The campaign answers the call in Gov. Cecil Andrus State of the State message to create an "Idaho of Opportunity," he said.

Speaking in a parking lot behind the bank's downtown branch, Lane unveiled a campaign "barometer" in the shape of the state of Idaho with contribution levels marked off in

hundreds of thousands of dollars. The fund will be controlled by an independent council of business and civic leaders drawn from the different regions of the state. Lane, who will sit on the board, said the remaining six members will be named later this month.

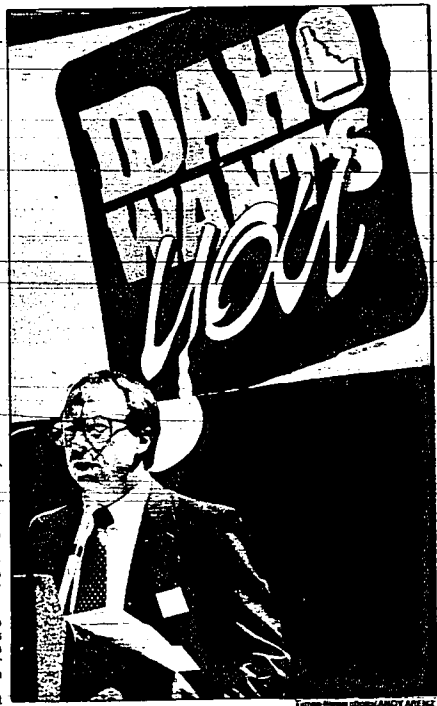
Businesses and non-profit groups can submit projects that will stimulate existing industry, promote new industry, enhance an area's business climate, improve job training or education, the bank announced.

The Idaho First fund is the third large initiative from the private sector in the past year designed to boost the state's economy. Buy In Idaho, Inc., a non-profit company, was organized to promote the state's products. The for-profit Idaho Company currently is trying to get on its feet by selling between \$2 million and \$5 million worth of stock to investors. It will finance entrepreneurial ventures.

The Idaho Wants You campaign is a blend of public service and advertising created by its advertising agency. Although the widest ranging, it is not the first to come into the Magic Valley. Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. mounted a similar campaign late in 1985. It contributed to local schools with earnings from new consumer loans and credit card fees.

The campaign will not raise Idaho First's loan rates, Lane said. He was due to make announcements in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston today and on Thursday.

Idaho First is the state's largest bank with assets of \$2.6 billion and more than 1,600 employees.



Idaho First's Robert J. Lane announces the new fund





# Dropping geothermal levels could leave Boise in hot water

**BOISE (AP)** — Water levels in Boise's steaming-hot geothermal aquifer have been dropping for the past four years, threatening to embroil agencies, companies, users and would-be users in a tangle of litigation and regulatory action.

Experts say one of the key reasons for the unusual level reduction may be the pumping of more than 500 million gallons of water by Boise Geothermal Ltd., which sends the water down the Boise River after use.

The company has been supplying water for heating through city-owned pipelines since the winter of 1983-84. Since then, geothermal levels have dropped by more than 20 feet in at least one area in Boise.

The decline has spurred the state Department of Water Resources to consider designating Boise's geothermal aquifer a "critical groundwater area" which would prevent increases or force decreases in the amount of water being pumped.

Fallout from the state threat could include:

- Kill plans by the city to quadruple the production of geothermal water to heat office buildings. The city wants to expand the pipeline system to make the operation profitable, eliminating the need to funnel thousands of dollars of taxpayer money into subsidies.
- Jeopardize a contract the city has with Boise State University to sup-

ply campus buildings with geothermal heat.

- Persuade the city to sell the pipeline system, which provides heating for 925,000 square feet of space in 26 downtown buildings.
- Scotch plans by the Warm Springs Water District, which has been in operation since the 1890s, to expand its geothermal heating system. That system provides heating to 239 homes in one of Boise's oldest and most prestigious neighborhoods.
- Trigger a battle for geothermal water rights between the city and the Warm Springs District.

Water Resources officials said it will be several months before a decision can be made about what to do with the aquifer.

Kenneth Dunn, director of Water Resources, said the time is needed to gather more information about the exact cause of the water decline. But he added, "We never have enough information to make precise decisions."

If he decides to designate the aquifer a critical groundwater area, "It's geothermal heating system. That may have to be reduced and the rejection (of the pumped water) may have to be utilized."

It originally was believed that the Boise Geothermal and Warm Springs wells tapped separate geothermal aquifers. But Dunn said recent research indicates that the aquifers may be connected.

If that's true, Boise Geothermal's

pumping may affect the pumping at Warm Springs, and vice versa, said Charles Waag, a hydrogeologist at BSU.

Seven high-production wells now tap into the geothermal aquifer. One is owned by the state, four by Boise Geothermal and two by Warm Springs. The state well returns its water to the aquifer after use, so it probably has little impact on lowering the water levels, Waag said.

Before Boise Geothermal started pumping, the aquifer seemed to be near equilibrium, Waag said. That

is, the water levels would go down during the winter when the Warm Springs District was pumping heavily to heat homes, but would rise in the summer when the heating demand was low.

Since Boise Geothermal started pumping, that hasn't been the case, Waag said. The water level has dropped steadily because more water is being taken out of the aquifer than is going in, he said.

Waag cautioned there may be an unknown natural reason for the problem. And it's possible the aquifer will stabilize by itself and the levels will stop going down, he said.

But he said the reverse also could be true, in which case the situation could become critical — especially if the aquifer is developed further.

# ISU helps Pocatello to VA nursing home finals

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Pocatello edged out Idaho Falls and Blackfoot as a finalist for a \$4 million Veterans Administration nursing home because Idaho State University's health-related medical programs should be able to defray operating costs.

One of the swaying factors was contributions of the medical staff at Idaho State University. The fact ISU is the medically-designated university-with-staff and students being able to offer their services to the VA at no cost is quite a bonus, said John Mucci, chairman of the Veterans Assistance League East.

That organization picked the proposed ISU Research and Economic Development Park site over State Hospital South in Blackfoot, and acreage near the Grand Teton Mall in Idaho Falls. On May 15, the Veterans Council is scheduled to choose between Pocatello and Lewiston sites.

About 65 percent of the funding or \$2.5 million will be provided by the federal government. The state must come up with 35 percent, or \$1.6 million.

Mucci estimates there are 27,000 veterans in Eastern Idaho and the same number in the Panhandle. Meanwhile, there are only about four veterans from northern Idaho and seven east of Twin Falls who are staying at the VA nursing home in Boise.

"The fact we don't have more residents from east and north is the distance relatives have to travel," said Mucci, who has tried to get a VA facility in Eastern Idaho since 1981.

Services offered by ISU's pharmacy program are "worth well over \$50,000," and the university's nursing services will also be able to cut employee expenses, the Idaho Falls resident said.

If the VA nursing home were

located at State Hospital South or Idaho Falls, the state would have to pay \$45 an hour in medical assistance, he noted. Reducing operating costs will be crucial in convincing the Idaho Legislature to release funds for the project, Mucci said.

Les Purce, ISU Research Park director, said if a 45,000-50,000 square foot Veterans Administration nursing home is built in Pocatello, the VA in Salt Lake City also could decide to build an ambulatory outpatient clinic here. Both veterans and ISU's medical students would benefit from such an arrangement, he said.

The veterans nursing home would be located in the research park's health care section designed to accommodate large and small medical businesses as well.

The selection of Pocatello as the eastern Idaho finalist for the

veterans nursing home is the second major boost for the research park this year.

The Economic Development Administration decided earlier this year to grant \$544,000 for construction of an incubator building there. The state Board of Education last week approved the project. Later this week or the start of next week, Purce will meet with the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to select an architect.

Gary Bermeoso, administrator of the Idaho Division of Veterans Services, said his agency wants VA nursing homes built in both eastern and northern Idaho.

"I think the information we have accumulated supports the first one being built in the eastern part of the state," Bermeoso said, emphasizing that Lewiston and Pocatello are not competing for a single nursing home.

The John Evans administration strongly supported a regional VA nursing home concept, but Gov. Cecil Andrus and his staff have yet to endorse it, he said.

"Ultimately, the decision will rest with the governor and the legislature," Bermeoso said. "In no event do I see a new state nursing home being built in Idaho before the 1990s."

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# Mother of slain Montana sniper not surprised, says both at peace

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — The mother of one of two heavily armed snipers who died in a summer home last Saturday, after again firing at officers says she's not surprised.

Judy Bartley of Fontana, Calif., said she knew her son, Steven Miller, would not be taken alive because he hated prison so much.

"He said if he ever got out and had his freedom . . . he'd never go back," she said in a telephone interview with a reporter in Helena Monday night.

Ms. Bartley, 60, was interviewed before authorities had positively identified her son as having died in the trailer home at Hotter Lake, scene of a five-day manhunt after

snipers fired on deputies April 27. Miller also was placed at the scene of the shooting by a fingerprint.

She said she is saddened by her son's death, but also feels a sense of relief.

"I'm at peace and he's at peace," she said. "He doesn't have to look over his shoulder anymore."

"The thing is, whatever you do that's wrong, you have to pay for it," she added.

She said her son began to get into trouble after she and her former husband split up, and he spent a lot of time in institutions.

"Nothing satisfied him," she said. "He was a loner. He's been a loner all his life."

She said her son never talked about whitus or other friends in prison when she visited him, and she said she had not heard from him since his escape more than a year ago. Another son lives about 30 miles from where Steven Miller was staying in the Denver area was shocked to learn his brother was nearby.

"He said he was glad he didn't know it," she said.

Still, she said she was surprised that Steven was wanted for questioning in another murder in Colorado, "because that's not the kind of person he is."

Although her son was convicted of two murders in California, including a police officer, she said he was not a killer. The first man he was convicted of murdering was an accomplice killed during a robbery in which Miller was a participant, and she said he was "all doped up" when he shot Ontario Officer Richard Hyatt.

Miller was originally sentenced to death, but his death sentence was later commuted.

# Andrus appoints Jarboe to council

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed longtime Caldwell resident Robert Jarboe to the City Council, giving the council a working majority again.

The council has been unable to meet or conduct official business since last week, when Caldwell residents recalled three of the six City Council members.

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# Nelson starts term on PUC

**BOISE (AP)** — Coeur d'Alene accountant Ralph Nelson has been sworn in as the newest member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Nelson received the oath of office in the governor's office Monday morning, and immediately started a six-year term. He was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in March to succeed Richard High of Twin Falls on the three-member commission.

Nelson, 46, has a business administration degree from the University of Idaho and has completed graduate level courses in business

and law. He delayed taking his PUC seat until after the 1986 tax season and after transferring his Coeur d'Alene business interests.

Nelson already has been confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

He is founder of the Idaho College Foundation and serves as its treasurer. He has been active in the Idaho Society of CPAs and has been a member of the fee arbitration panel of the Idaho State Bar for the last four years.

Nelson's grandfather, Ralph E. Nelson, served five terms in the Idaho Senate between 1916 and 1932.

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# Hill AFB opens museum, aircraft park

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The Hill Air Force Base Museum and Aircraft Park has been opened to the public in what one director called a major step in preserving the history of man's adventures in flight.

The museum houses thousands of artifacts in its temporary building and the adjacent aircraft park has two dozen airplanes and helicopters on display, with a cluster of missiles nearby.

Members of the Air Force Heritage Foundation of Utah have been working for nearly five years to acquire and restore artifacts, raise money and prepare the museum site for the public.

The museum and park are now open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Base Chairman Rex Hadley said in a dedicatory remarks Saturday that the museum and park will play a major role in preserving not only Hill's past but the history of man's

reach into the air and, finally, into space.

He called the new facility a "permanent archive" of the landmark progress of the aviation and missile age.

Hadley said the museum has three purposes: to collect and preserve historical artifacts ranging from clothing and patches to aircraft and missiles, to educate young people and to boost tourism.

The aircraft and missiles share a 36-acre site with a temporary museum building and the old Hill chapel just off the Roy exit of Interstate 15 on the base's northwest corner.

Hadley said plans call for construction of a 20,000-square-foot permanent museum building, with the first stage construction to begin in 1988. The foundation also wants to move an 11,000-square-foot hangar from the U.S. Army Air Field at Wendover onto the site.

Work will also begin this year on a landscaped picnic area and memori-

al park, Hadley said, with the bulk of the work being done by Weber Basin Job Corps students.

Restoration of the old base chapel, which was moved onto the museum site last fall, will also begin this summer, he said.

The board chairman also told the hundreds attending Saturday's dedication that the museum and air park face critical funding problems. He estimated \$2.5 million is needed over the next few years for construction of the museum building, picnic and memorial park area and for further aircraft acquisition.

The concept of a museum and aircraft park dates back to 1982 when the Air Force's Air Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside Dayton, Ohio, sent out a directive encouraging the preservation of artifacts relating to its history.

Under the directive, the ALC agreed to underwrite the operational expenses of the museums once they were built, but local groups

would have to raise the money and oversee the collection of aircraft and artifacts to get the facilities going to demonstrate public support.

Larry Yamnitz, museum curator, said one of the top priorities from the beginning was acquisition of a B-37 for the base. Although more than 12,000 were built during World War II, only a handful are left, Yamnitz said.

Hadley and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who also attended the dedication, said the museum will be a major boost to Utah's tourist industry.

The air museum at Wright-Patterson, considered one of the best in the nation, attracts more than a million tourists a year to Ohio, Hadley said.

Hatch said his older brother, Jess, was killed in a World War II bombing raid over Germany aboard a B-24. The senator pledged a \$1,000 donation to the museum and challenged those attending the dedication ceremony to match it.

# Deacons sign statement of support for bishop

SEATTLE (AP) — A statement of support for Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen has been signed by 42 of the 80 deacons in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle.

"As ministers who also generally labor in the marketplace, we are appalled at the death of Christian charity in this matter, when we routinely find such charity at our places of employment," the statement said.

Like statements issued earlier by large numbers of nuns and priests in the archdiocese, the message expressed concern about a report in the National Catholic Register concerning Hunthausen's future.

Last year, Hunthausen was forced by the Vatican to yield his authority over five key areas of administration to a newly assign-

ed auxiliary bishop, Donald Wuerl, because of concern over the archbishop's adherence to church doctrine. Hunthausen has described the arrangement as unworkable and requested help from other bishops in resolving the issue.

A panel consisting of Cardinals John O'Connor of New York and John Bernardin of Chicago and Archbishop Joseph Quinn of San Francisco has been formed by the Vatican to review the matter.

On April 19 the Register, a conservative publication based in Los Angeles, cited unidentified sources as saying a tentative agreement called for the reassignment of Wuerl, restoration of full powers to Hunthausen and the appointment of another bishop as coadjutor.

# Helicopter lifts off British climber after plunge down Mount McKinley

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — An Army helicopter lifted off on a rescue of a British climber injured nearly 20 hours before in an 800-foot slide down the mountain.

Stanley Darke, 45, of Harriet, Sharn, England, was flown to an Anchorage hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Darke was part of a 24-member expedition attempting to scale the 20,320-foot mountain, the highest in North America.

He and several other members of the group were descending along the mountain's West Rib route Sunday afternoon when Darke lost his

footing, said Jane Anderson, a spokeswoman for Denali National Park.

Darke was not roped to the others and slid about 800 feet down an icy slope, coming to rest on the mountain's 14,000-foot level.

Two fellow climbers clambered down to Darke and stayed with him overnight, while another climber descended to notify officials at the Kailash Glacier base camp at 7,500 feet.

Darke survived a chilly night with the help of his partners, who twice administered a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, said Roger Robinson, a mountaineer ranger with the Park Service.

Robinson flew to the scene Monday morning in a small private helicopter. But Darke was too badly injured to be carried into the small helicopter, and Robinson asked for the assistance of a large Army CH-47 "Chinook" helicopter from Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks.

A CH-47 dropped off a litter and a paramedic, said Army spokeswoman Doris Thomas. Unable to land on the 35-degree slope, the helicopter flew downhill and landed on a more level spot while the paramedic tended to Darke.

By 11 a.m., Darke had been hoisted aboard the helicopter, which flew him 130 miles south to Humana Hospital in Anchorage.

Robinson said the Scottish expedition was one of the first groups to arrive this spring on the mountain. The climbing season gets under way in April after the mountain's fierce winter weather subsides but before melting snow reveals treacherous crevasses on the glaciers.

Five members of Darke's expedition attained the summit Sunday and may have been the first of about 150 climbers on the mountain to reach the peak, Robinson said.

Last year, 755 climbers ventured to the mountain, about half reached the summit. Four were killed, bringing to 51 the number of climbers who have died on McKinley's slopes.

# Reading clinic co-founder dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal services were conducted Tuesday for M. Doug Wood, a Salt Lake City businessman and co-founder of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. He died Saturday at the age of 83.

He founded the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics with his wife in 1959 and served as president of the company until he retired in 1974.

Born in 1903, he served a mission

for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Germany and Austria in 1924-25, after which he attended the University of Utah and was student body president.

He graduated with a degree in business in 1929, the same year he married Evelyn Nielson.

Wood later presided over the West German Mission in 1938 and served there until 1939 when Adolf Hitler evicted the church. He also served as a bishop of the Wasatch Ward.

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# More protests planned at Nevada test range

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — More anti-nuclear protests are planned at the Nevada Test Site this week, and organizers say they expect the numbers to grow because of a new Nye County policy dropping prosecution of protesters.

Nye County District Attorney Phil Dunleavy announced Thursday that his office will no longer prosecute activists who commit civil disobedience at the site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nye County officials have said. The rest of prosecuting hundreds of demonstrators was becoming too much of a burden on the sparsely-populated county.

Members of the Catholic peace group Pax Christi USA planned to gather at the test site gates Tuesday morning. Some Catholic bishops have indicated they will commit civil disobedience at the desert site and be arrested.

A Mother's Day protest is planned Sunday, with backers saying as many as 2,000 people will participate from around the county. If that number shows up, it would be the largest demonstration ever at the site where the nation's nuclear weapons are tested.

A February protest drew more than 1,500 people, with 438 arrested on public nuisance charges after they crossed a line leading to the test site gates.

The new Nye County policy means demonstrators who trespass on the test site will continue to be arrested


and booked at the Beatty, Nev., jail, 55 miles from the NTS gates. But the demonstrators will no longer face criminal charges because Dunleavy will not file the cases when they are submitted from the sheriff's office.

The only penalty the protesters now face is the misdemeanor record and the inconvenience of the ride to Beatty.

Activists say they expect more arrests this week. Protesters will no longer have to return to Nye County for trials.

Tuesday's demonstration was timed to coincide with the fourth anniversary of the Catholic bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace — a declaration against nuclear war.

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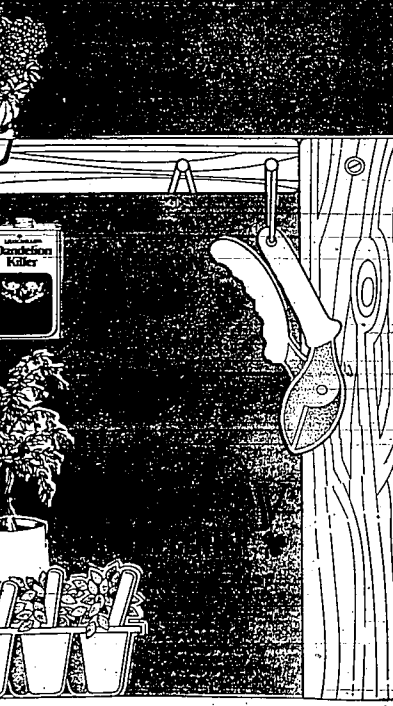
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# Food/home

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C

## Dandelion bouquets and easy breakfasts are great 'mom' gifts

I wonder when the handpicked flowers stopped? One of the big mysteries of life is never knowing when it's the last time for anything.

At one time my life was filled with crushed and grubby dandelion bouquets (at least a couple a day) and sometimes a delightful handful of real flowers (probably from a neighbor's yard). This was because I was the mother of boys.

Being a daughter and the mother of daughters was easy, but being the mother of boys was scary and hard. I never had brothers or even a stepdad until I was in high school, so boys were really a mystery. But we learned together about life.

They learned that you don't leave a garter snake in a coffee can in the living room and go off to watch TV. I learned to shut my eyes to their rooms and feel for dirty clothes, just praying I wouldn't touch something furry or slinky that moved.

They learned not to startle Mom (she reacted with a karate chop) and not to bother her with minor injuries, but tell her about the ambulance before it came.

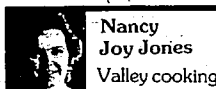
They learned that if you didn't gobble all the cookies, Mom was more inclined to make them. I learned to leave nuts out of everything.

They learned to explore worlds of action with Dad and worlds of books and imagination with Mom. I learned there truly were no limits to fantasy, especially in the words that tumbled out of their mouths explaining an event, a situation or a transgression.

I learned which one really wanted an answer when they asked, "Guess what?" and they learned to eat (or at least try) everything on their plate without asking what it was.

We made a good team at learning about life and still do.

One now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., the other in Boston. My phone bills now exceed earlier budget allotments for food. They answer my desperate questions about com-



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

puters. I answer theirs about writing plots, girls and steaming vegetables in a wok.

We all are still learning, but I do miss the dandelions.

If you have little people who would like to serve you breakfast in bed on your special morning and you would enjoy it more if you knew it wouldn't take all your special afternoon to clean up after them, then post these recipes where they can't be missed.

**PITA BREAKFAST BUNS**  
8-ounce cream cheese (large package), room temperature and cut into pieces  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup raisins  
1/4 cup chopped dried dates or apricots  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 6-inch pitas (pocket bread) cut in half  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine at room temperature  
Honey or jam

Mix the cheese with the nuts, fruits and spices. This can be done ahead a day or so and refrigerated. Carefully open the halves of bread and brush with the butter. Fill each half with 1/4 of the mixture and wrap with foil. Set individual buns on a baking sheet and put in a preheated 350 oven for 12 to 15 minutes until hot. Add honey to taste.

This makes 4 servings. The original recipe came from Sunset magazine. It also suggested wrapping the buns in plastic wrap and heating one at a time in the microwave at full power for 30 to 40 seconds.

• See JONES on Page C2

## Tea and roses

A sweetly traditional way to observe Mother's Day



## Treat her to a cozy afternoon tea

For 79 years Americans have set aside one day a year to honor a special group of women — our mothers.

There are millions of moms in the United States and no two are alike. Finding a gift that not only fits your mother's personality, but also expresses your heartfelt sentiments can sometimes be exasperating even for the most proficient shopper. Perhaps that's why a gift of roses on Mother's Day has become the traditional way to express love, honor and respect for mothers.

On Mother's Day, the Floral Index of Chicago estimates that more than 30 million roses will be given to mothers. And more than half of them will be hybrid tea roses. Tea roses, originally cultivated centuries ago in China are the result of cross-breeding two or more different rose varieties. The roses from these Chinese gardens were brought to England in the ships of the East India Co. and christened "tea roses" by the sailors because their fragrance was similar to that which came from

the great chests of tea also carried by the ships.

At approximately the same time tea roses reached England in the 1790s, Anna, the seventh Duchess of Bedford, was initiating a tradition that has continued to the present day. The tradition of afternoon tea, Anna, the story goes, got a little "peckish" between lunch, which was served very early, and dinner, which was served very late. One day she asked her maid to bring her a pot of tea and some bread and butter. The custom caught on and became increasingly more elegant and elaborate, with foods such as dainty cucumber and salmon sandwiches, tasty scones and delectable cakes, cookies and pastries.

This Mother's Day, why not combine these two traditions into a special afternoon for Mother? Bring out your best china, arrange some roses and try some of the dessert recipes that follow.

**TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD**  
1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Work in flour with hands. Chill dough.  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut into squares, triangles or fancy shapes. Designs can be made on cookie tops with fork or toothpick if desired, and tops may be sprinkled with granulated sugar.  
Place cookies on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes until firm to touch. (Cookies will not spread and tops will not brown.) Makes approximately 1 dozen cookies.

**LACE COOKIES**  
1 cup flour  
1 cup finely chopped nuts  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine flour and nuts. Bring corn syrup, shortening and sugar to a boil in saucepan over medium heat, stirring.

• See TEA on Page C2

## Mother of triplets, plus 2 more, sees food vanish

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Knowing she has a set of 5-year-old triplets, a 9-year-old and a 2-year-old, one might say every day is Mother's Day for Cindy Cook.

However, on Sunday she will be several thousand miles away from them. She and her dad, Michael, will be enjoying a vacation in Bermuda.

The holiday will provide an opportunity for a carefree change of pace. "I've been real homebound," she says.

Needless to say, the children keep her busy. But, nowadays life is not as hectic as when the threesome were infants. She says they were good babies, but their care and feeding was time consuming.

"I set three little infants seats around, and I'd just sit on the floor and go through the troops, and would talk to them, and would hold the one, and put him down, and hold the other one and put him down, and hold the other one."

"At first it was really bad, because they were so small, and it would take a long time to feed them," she says. "The first couple of months was bad. There was no sleep."

For the first two months, members of her church came over every afternoon, so she could have a two-hour nap. This, along with help

from her mother-in-law and her husband, got her through the early months.

Because of careful planning, the twos for the three, were not terrible. "It was really pretty good," she says. "We gated every doorway. We had either a plywood gate or one of those expandable gates so they could only go into the family room."

"The family room was theirs. They did what they wanted. Their toy box was in there, and they got along well then," she says.

Cindy and Michael slowly expanded the territory Amy, Scott and Jason could explore, beginning with the dining room. As they grew, the house was opened to them.

She says that although the triplets didn't eat a lot when they were babies, she is "feeling the crunch now. I'm buying groceries like I used to, and I think, 'Where did I feed good,'" she says.

"Three days later, I'm out of food. I buy a sack of apples, and in three days, they're gone — and they used to last us a week. Now that they've gotten older, they're more out and running around, and they're hungrier," she says.

At lunchtime, she lets everyone choose what they will eat, because their tastes differ. But, for dinner, she tries to fix what everyone will like, realizing she cannot please everyone all the time.

And, although a large family requires a large budget, she says

• See VANISH on Page C2

Try lemon to classic cinnamon nut

## Bake Mother's favorite flavor sweet rolls

Mother's Day is one of the most widely-celebrated holidays of the year. All across the country children of all ages honor their mothers with tokens of appreciation. The gifts may range from flowers and candy to a more personal expression of love, such as letters, telephone calls or special home-baked product.

All holidays have traditions that can be traced to years past, and Mother's Day is no exception. In England it was customary in the 18th and early 19th century for young men and women working away from home to return during the spring on Mothering Sunday, bringing with them small gifts or a "mothering" cake. The mothering cake is often called simnel cake, a very traditional cake.

Children also presented their mothers with bouquets of flowers, which they gathered as they walked along the country lanes. The entire family attended church, and then there was a dinner at which the

mother was treated like a queen.

To honor a mother at breakfast this Sunday, serve sweet rolls. This recipe comes with variations for lemon nut, peanut butter, pineapple coconut and the all-time favorite, cinnamon nut sweet roll.

**BASIC SWEET ROLL**  
6 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 packages rapid-rise yeast  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
2 eggs, at room temperature

Filling variations follow.

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Heat water, milk and margarine until hot to touch (125-130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Stir in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth

and elastic, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing.

Divide dough in half; roll out each half to a 14 x 8-inch rectangle. Spread each with half of desired filling. Roll up from long sides as for jelly roll; seal seams. Cut each roll into 12 equal pieces. Arrange, cut sides up, in 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 55 minutes.

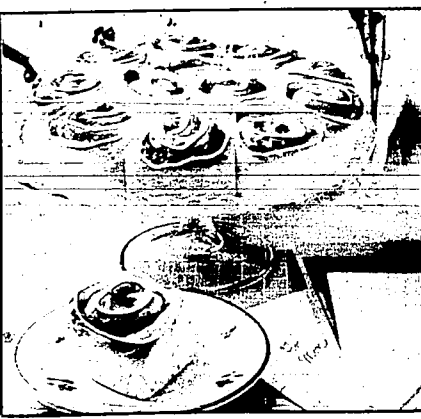
Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans to wire racks. Serve warm or cold.

**Fillings:**  
Cinnamon Nut Rolls: Brush dough rectangles with 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter. In medium bowl, combine 1/4 cup chopped pecans, 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/2 cup seedless raisins and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon; blend well. Sprinkle over dough rectangles. After baking, cool slightly.

Lemon Nut Roll: Brush dough rectangles with 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter. In medium bowl, combine 1/4 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind. Spread over dough rectangles. After baking, cool slightly.

Peanut Butter Rolls: In medium bowl, combine 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons softened margarine or butter and 1 egg; blend well. Spread over dough rectangles. After baking, cool slightly. Glaze rolls with a mixture of 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, 1/2 cup peanut butter and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk.

Pineapple Coconut Rolls: Drain 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple. In medium bowl, combine drained pineapple, 1 cup flaked coconut and 2 tablespoons sugar. Spread over dough rectangles.



Sweet rolls tailor-made to mom's taste will surely please







# Can't beat this kitchen toy for whipping cream!

Los Angeles Times

There are still many cooks out there who prefer to use gadgets that employ muscle power instead of electricity. Yet when it comes to whipping heavy cream, nothing does it more quickly and efficiently than a powerful mixer.

But how many homemakers can afford a costly machine?

For \$11.95, Quick Whip from Gourmac, the general division of Hutzler Manufacturing Co. in Canaan, Conn., is a fun kitchen toy that works. With a few limitations, of course. For one thing, you can only whip half a pint of cream at a time. And if you do not use a whipping cream stabilizer, you may lose the foam if you leave the cream standing so rewhipping may be necessary.

Made of white acrylic with a see-through cylinder, the German-made gadget resembles a cookie press or a pastry decorating tube. In fact it is a decorating tube — it comes with four decorating tips for different design treatments and one filler tip.

The whipper cylinder has a rod with a handle on one end, attached to the other end is a set of three multi-ballooned disks with metal springs in between for a springy pumping action.

Cream that is placed in the sealed cylinder reaches a stiff consistency after about 45 seconds of long, rapid strokes with the whipper. (To achieve a nice thick whip more quickly, the cream and the gadget should be well-chilled.)

When the bottom cap is unscrewed, the desired tip can be attached so that one can pipe a design onto a dessert. It may be necessary to pump the whipper at least once during the decorating process to get at all the whipped cream.

One other drawback to using it as a decorating tube is that some cream will be left in the cylinder. The excess has to be spooned out or placed into another pastry bag. A cap is provided to seal the unit for refrigerated storage of any leftover cream.

A nice aspect of the whipping tool (aside from getting a tiny bit of exercise) is that there is very little chance of overwhipping the cream. When using heavier beaters, you can overprocess the cream to a rough or coarse texture that breaks, if not churned into butter. The unit is also dishwasher-proof.

To keep the foam and ensure stiff shapes, use a good whipped cream stabilizer like Dr. Oetker's, available in specialty food shops. Or add 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin to a cup of cream before whipping. For flavor variations, add the following to the cream after it has reached a soft foam: powdered, granulated or maple sugar, food color, grated orange peel, cinnamon, instant coffee, brandy, rum or cordials, vanilla and nutmeg.

Another innovative gadget from Gourmac is a set of tablecloth weights (\$4.95) that look like small clothespins with heavy oval weights at the end.

"They're a real winner," said Marjorie Duncan, the manufacturer's representative in Los Angeles. "They not only hold down tablecloths in a breeze during lawn parties, but they can also be clipped on beach towels. I've even heard people raving about them for shower curtains."

Made of quality grade melamine, tablecloth weights are available in sets of four in white as well as splashy combinations of blue and white, red and white, and black and white.

"People who do catering love the weights," Duncan said.

## Sweets are poor reward

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweet foods can have — powerful — psychological overtones that are closely connected to feeling happy, secure and loved, says Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of Boston's Frances Stern Nutrition Center.

It also is true, she explains in Family Circle magazine, that adults who grew up in homes where sweets were dangled as rewards (no ice cream until you eat your vegetables) may revert to their childhood when they are feeling upset or deprived.

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## Southern cooking simplifies old recipes

The Washington Post

"When I come off a trip," says Nathalie Dupree, who travels extensively in her dual roles as cookbook author and television personality, "I want corn bread and turnip greens cooked with fatback. The next day, I want something lighter, so I might try chicken with sauteed turnip greens and cauliflower."

Dupree, a champion of grits, biscuits, peaches and pecans — basically anything indigenous to Southern cooking — says she's simply cooking the way most Southerners cook today.

In short, she's cutting the amount of time spent cooking and modernizing old food favorites while preserving historic recipes and tastes.

It all adds up to "food people can relate to." And for Dupree that means preparing staples like grits — not necessarily plain, but teamed with rosemary and grapes or yogurt and herbs; and chicken — not just fried, but stir-fried, with collard greens and peanuts.

Though she was born in New Jersey, Dupree's resume reads like that of a "died-in-the-wool Southerner." She grew up in Alexandria, Va., went to school in Texas and has spent the past 16 years in Georgia, where she founded the renowned Rich's Cooking School, writes cookbooks (including "Cooking of the South," which won the prized Tastemaker Award) and stars in her own televised cooking show, "New Southern Cooking with Nathalie Dupree," which currently airs on almost 200 PBS stations.

Still, Dupree insists she "cooks as a whole person, not as a piece," which is her way of explaining the international dimensions that surface in her menu.

Below are Dupree's recipes for ginger tomatoes and roast chicken stuffed with peanuts, both of which demonstrate the versatility of "New Southern Cooking":

### GINGER TOMATOES (6 to 8 servings)

1 tomato, about 1 pound, unpeeled  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 slice fresh ginger, about the size of a quarter,  
sliced or chopped  
Salt  
Sugar  
6 scallions, green part only, sliced thin

Wash the tomatoes and cut each into 6 wedges. Heat the oil in a large frying pan over high heat. Add the ginger to the oil and let it sizzle a few seconds, stirring it with a wooden spoon. Add the tomatoes and toss them quickly in the pan until just heated through and coated with oil. Don't let the tomatoes get mushy. Add a dash of salt and sugar. Sprinkle the scallions over the tomatoes and serve hot.

### ROAST CHICKEN STUFFED WITH PEANUTS (4 servings)

2 cups chopped roasted unsalted peanuts  
1 hot red pepper, chopped  
1 large red onion, chopped  
4-pound roasting chicken  
3 tablespoons butter  
About 3 cups chicken stock  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Mix together the peanuts, hot pepper and onion. Stuff inside the chicken. Tie the legs of the chicken together and rub it with butter. Place in a roasting pan with chicken stock to a depth of 1 inch up the sides of the chicken. Place in a 400-degree oven and roast 1 to 1½ hours, until brown and the juices run clear when a leg is pierced, turning occasionally to brown all over. Remove from the oven, carve and remove stuffing. Meanwhile, add the remaining stock to the pan juices. Place on the stove over low heat and boil until well reduced and slightly thickened. Taste for salt and pepper and season if necessary. Place the carved chicken on a platter and garnish with the peanut stuffing. Strain the sauce and serve separately.

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# Country at home

At last week's furniture show, scrubbed pine, soft florals and stencils spell a new country look

**Newsday**  
The furniture was scrubbed. And distressed. And dressed and sanded. It was painted in wallpapered and stenciled and picked. There was no flop, no flounce, no frivolity.

Down in High Point, country was the talk of the town. Retailers who shopped last week's southern furniture market in North Carolina were treated to a stunning array of country style designs. Painted chests, wicker chairs, scrubbed pine armchairs and soft floral upholstery jammed the showroom floors. Instead of the cuteness and heaviness that characterized the "ghost of country" past, the new look is dressy and sophisticated.

Dark maple and rosewood have given way to bleached and pickled pine. Fluorescent light fixtures have been replaced by flowing drapery treatments. And whimsical touches like cutesy barnyard prints have yielded to craft-oriented motifs applied to traditional designs. The momentum in the market over the last two years.

More than 1,600 manufacturers show new products at High Point each year, and this time around many continue to play it safe. The term "Eurostyle," with its emphasis on a floppy, layered look and tubular shapes, was treated as a dirty word at the market. Also noticeably absent from most sales pitches was the word "modern" with its stark, spare connotations. In their place, exhibitors used phrases like "casual styling" and "timeless design" to describe their newest entries.

"We're not looking to shock anyone with hard, modern architectural styles," said Isabelle Aube, director of design for Pacific, a maker of contemporary furniture. "In the Eighties, life is so hard and so fast-paced, that we want to come back to a soft environment." "People are very uncomfortable with high-tech, minimalist looks," said John Mascheroni, a designer for Swain Originals and designer of the "timeless design" look. "We're going back to the past, and Americans probably more so than most, because our roots only go back to the Seventeenth Century."

Approximately 23,000 store buyers, merchandise managers and interior designers slipped through aisles with million square feet of showrooms, looking for new stock. What was selected will reach the floors of retail stores in about six months. At many places, buyers were greeted by manufacturers who proudly showed off their knockoff of the "Ralph Lauren look." (Lauren introduced a line of unadorned, simple styles last fall for Frederick Edward, featuring sumptuous, yet classic fabrics that spelled instant tradition. For this market, Lauren brought out more than 30 new upholstery fabrics, including "buttery leather and country cotton checks.") The connection to a simpler past was evident time after time in the new country furnishings. Last show, when opened, emitted the woody aroma of an old cedar chest. At Baker, a reproduction of an 18th-century Georgian-style chest with over-sized cornice and lamb's tongue molding, looked as if it would fit perfectly into a renovated farmhouse. Several manufacturers showed furniture with an Amish or a Shaker flavor. Nichols & Stone featured a blue wooden cupboard as well as a birch chair with the woven cotton checked seat used by Shakers. At Thomasville, there was a new Shaker-inspired grouping in bleached pine and painted finishes. One small, cranberry-color desk was decorated with spirit drawings of birds and trees used by the Shakers in the 19th Century.

Similar motifs were used on upholstered pieces. Clayton Marcus brought out a double-slung, camelback sofa covered in a fabric from Gear's "American Country Stencils" collection; an armchair upholstered in cross-stitched tulips, and a wing chair in a floral tapestry design that looked as if it had been lifted from an antique quilt.

At the Amish Country Collection, there was a pickled, bent hickory bed with a heart-shaped headboard and footboard and a matching chaise. The sweetness of the design was toned down by the cotton blankets that covered them. The Amish call the blankets "dust catchers." Made of colorful, bunchy scraps, they are sewn together in such a way that dirt on the coverlet doesn't show.

This thread of practicality characterized many country-style offerings. Charming, but plain, armchairs opened to reveal elaborate entertainment centers, complete with swivel, pull-out shelves for TVs, VCRs and tape decks.

And the trend toward lighter finishes is partly utilitarian—"Picking a piece of wood or whitewashing it has the effect of making the furniture look smaller and the room look bigger," said Jett Karges, president of Karges Furniture.

Lighter finishes, throughout the market, added a contemporary twist to traditional country styling. Grange featured an elegant, sleek nightstand in five pale "stonewashed" finishes, including ivory, blue, green, pink and gray. The Canadian company also applied the same finishes to wicker loafers and tables, then added lavender and white striped upholstery. The look is pretty, but not provincial.

At Palace, there was an adaptation of the square-backed bistro chair. Before weaving, the wicker was dyed deep pink and mauve. The result: a cross between country and cosmopolitan.

Another new treatment for the country look could be found at Habersham Plantation. A line of hardwood cupboards, chests, nesting tables, chairs and settees, designed by Morgan and Mark Goodring, was covered entirely in wallpaper. The paper—in chintz, checked and paisley print designs—was laminated to the wood, then painted. The texture brings to mind an old-fashioned bandbox, which was covered with remnants of wallpaper and once served as an early decorative accent in American homes. The designs are clean and geometric shapes of the wood, the pieces have a contemporary flair.

"Country can get to look the same after a while," said Ermenegildo Zegna, who dubbed the "queen of country."

"We are trying to give it some new personality." Besides the country look, several other trends surfaced at the market:

- Contemporary furniture tended to be oversized and plush, with strong overtones of romance. Armchairs were wide and deep, cushions were down-filled and plumped up. The popular chaise longue also got a contemporary twist, with wide enough to comfortably accommodate two people.
- The fourposter bed made a strong comeback, decorated with brass trim. Other beds, including a painted iron bed with brass accents designed by Gear for Dresher, were dressed up with pretty country covers and bed pillows.
- The most-popular-color award went to neutrals: white, ivory, cream, teal, peach and taupe-pink.
- Several manufacturers introduced Oriental collections. The focus was on light finishes, with distressed and peeled wood helping to create an antique flavor. The dynasty of choice was 14th-Century Ming, featuring depictions of pagodas and willows and lotus flowers. Most of the carved and inlaid cabinets hid the ubiquitous entertainment center.
- Faux finishes continued to be strong, mimicking the look and feel of marble, fossils, snakeskin, goat skin and linen.
- In leather, the hot trend was color. Egg-yolk yellow, fire-engine red and shocking pink showed up on leather sofas... and armchairs. The pieces are among the few furnishings at High Point that still bear traces of Eurostyle design.
- Cool, sleek metals surfaced on tables, beds and consoles. A replica of wrought-iron-Flemish show-off tables, on the glass one cocktail table; twisted rope-like pieces of iron formed the base of another.
- Retailers who picked over the market for unusual offerings were treated to at least four surprises. One was John Widdicombs's Russian Empire collection, featuring ebony-

handpainted details and ornate mountings. Another was a spirited, laminated-steel tea cart by Grange that is half French chic and half George-Jetton. A third was Jay Spectre's rattan chair for Century, with tropical upholstery that looks as if it might have been borrowed from a 1950s Hawaiian shirt. The fourth: Just when everyone is rediscovering country pastels, Ralph Lauren turned the tables with a wicker collection for O'Asian—in jet black.

For years, Scandinavian furniture meant simple, unadorned design. The teakwood tables and blondewood chairs that came into the United States were disciplined, streamlined and devoid of color.

Now, however, furniture from Finland, Sweden and Norway is ablaze with color and bursting with plastic. A consortium of Scandinavian companies has taken over almost an entire floor in the Southern Furniture Market Center.

# Home/gardening

## Hardy flowers to plant early

Many gardeners wait until all frost danger is past to plant their flowers. However, there are many hardy flower varieties which tolerate frost and can be planted early.

Hardy varieties are the best to plant in colder, high elevation areas where occasional summer frosts occur.

Almost all perennial flowers are frost tolerant. Perennials live through the winter and come up the next spring from the roots. There are also a number of hardy annual flowers which will tolerate temperatures in the mid-20s. They must be replanted each year, but usually have a longer blooming period than perennials.

Some of the best adapted perennials for the Intermountain area are Basket of Gold Alyssum, Rock Cress, Michaelmas Daisy, Bleeding Heart, Peony, Oriental Poppy, Candytuft, Columbine, Coral Bellia, Daylily, Delphinium, Perennial Phlox, Snow-in-Summer, Veronica and Yarrow.



**Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening**

Aster, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Bearded Iris, English Lavender, Scabiosa, Shasta Daisy, Summer Phlox, Snow-in-Summer, Veronica and Yarrow.

Most of them are hardy to 30 degrees below zero or lower, especially if protected by mulch or snow cover. Almost all nurseries and garden stores have perennials separated from annuals or clearly labeled.

Two of the best adapted and easiest-to-grow annual flowers are petunias and pansies. Pansies are so tough that they will sometimes winter over and bloom a second year. Pansies are not as tolerant of

hot summer weather as petunias. Other easy-to-grow hardy annual flowers are Sweet Alyssum, California poppy, several kinds of daisies, Annual Dianthus, Annual Poppy, Snapdragons, Stock, Sweet Pea and Verbena.

The tender annual flowers should not be planted until frost danger is past, unless they can be protected. This usually means late May or June in most areas. The most popular tender annuals include Ageratum, Aster, Begonia, Celosia, Dahlia, Geranium, Impatiens, Marigold, Petunia, Salvia and Zinnia.

If you have a list of flowers which are adapted to the Intermountain area, it includes brief descriptions and planting instructions. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 60, Roseburg, Idaho 83840.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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## Protect arthritic joints while you're gardening

ATLANTA (AP)—People with arthritis who enjoy gardening should reduce stress on their joints while engaging in this recreation, says the Arthritis Foundation.

It offers these tips to conserve energy and protect the joints while gardening:

- Wear a pair of cotton or canvas gloves if the hands and wrists are affected by arthritis.
- Make tools easier to grip by adding foam rubber padding to the handles.
- Use a lightweight wheelbarrow or cart to move tools, seeds or fertilizer about.
- Protect knee joints with foam rubber pads or use a special stool that can be obtained from a gardening supply house.

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10.5 oz. **118**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Del Monte Catsup**

32 oz. **99¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Del Monte Pineapple**  
Juice Packed • 5 Varieties

15.25 oz. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**Large Asparagus**

lb. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**Drums, Wings or Thighs**  
Turkey • Louis Rich

Turkey Breast Slices 359

lb. **79¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**Boneless Bottom Round Roast**  
Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef

Beef Tip Roast lb. 199

lb. **149**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**Turkey Breast**  
One Half Hen

lb. **199**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Pepsi Cola**  
16 oz. Bottles

8 pk. + Deposit  
Twin Falls Only

**149**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Del Monte Spinach**

15 oz. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fruit Cocktail**

17 oz. **69¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Squeezit Drinks**  
Betty Crocker • 4 Varieties • 6 Pack

6.75 oz. **159**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Polaroid Video Tapes**  
T-120 VHS

Polaroid Film SX-70 or 600 1 PK. 7.99  
Mail-In Rebate -1.00  
After Rebate **6.99**

Our Price 4.99  
Mail-In Rebate -1.00  
After Rebate **399**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**White Grapefruit**  
Arizona

5 lb. bag for **99¢**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Fresh!**

**Medium Artichokes**

4 for **\$1**

## Save At Albertsons With Bonus Buys Plus Everyday Low Prices

- Eye Round Roast 1.99
- Eye Round Steak 2.19
- Cube Steak 2.39
- Turkey Breast 2.99
- Turkey Breast 3.59
- Wieners 1.19
- Sliced Bacon 1.59
- Smokey Links 1.59
- Chip Meats 1.69
- Luncheon Meat 1.29

- Tomatoes 1.99
- Lean Beef 2.19
- Long Grain Rice 2.39
- Popcorn 2.99
- Fruit Sweets 3.59
- Mini Wheat 2.99
- Vegetables 1.59
- Hashbrowns 69¢
- Meat Pies 4.99
- Enchiladas 2.99

- Real Fruit 1.99
- Vanilla Ice Cream 2.19
- White Chocolate 2.39
- Ketchup 2.99
- Popcorn 3.59
- Lyons Raisins 4.99
- Pudding 1.99
- Dream Whip 1.99
- Portland Cement 1.99
- Burritos 4.99

- Charcoal 1.99
- Stress Tablets 1.99
- Calcium Tablets 1.99
- Aspirin Tablets 1.99
- Stress Tablets 1.99
- Vitamin E 1.99

- California Raisins 49¢
- California Raisins 59¢
- Butter Style Retort 2 lbs. \$1
- Green Beans 5 Ears \$1
- Valley Oranges 3 lbs. \$1
- Fresh Carrots 4 lbs. \$1
- Mushrooms 1.89

**Seafood Department**

**Fresh! Red Snapper**

lb. **299**

**Fresh! Shrimp Meat**  
Cooked • Oregon Bay  
lb. **599**

**Fresh! Scallops**  
Florida Bay  
lb. **499**

**Bakery Department**

**Mother's Day Card Cake**  
Quarter Sheet  
lb. **599**

**Maple Bars**  
10 for **199**

**Strawberry Boston Bar Cake**  
lb. **299**

**Hard Rolls**  
24 for **159**

**Apple Bread**  
With Cinnamon  
2 for **198**

**Dei! Shoppe**

**Fried Chicken**  
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways  
8 pcs. **349**

**Mild Cheddar**  
Freshly Cut • 25-3 lb. Chunks  
lb. **179**

**Turkey Breast**  
Foster Farms  
lb. **449**

**Smoked Bacon**  
Tri-Minute  
lb. **179**

**Macaroni Salad**  
lb. **99¢**

**Wine & Beer Specials**

**Coors Beer**  
24/12 oz. Cans  
**949**

**Carlo Rossi Wines**  
7 Varieties • 7 ltr.  
**499**

**Seagrams Wine Coolers**  
4 Varieties • 12 oz. Bottles  
**\$319**

**Almaden Wines**  
5 Varieties • 1.5 ltr.  
**439**

**Flowering Plants**

Assorted Jumbo ea. **269**

Assorted Galon gal. **399**

**Patio Bowls**

Assorted Colored ea. **599**

**Large Rhododendrons Assorted** each **15.99**

**Assorted Colored Roses** 2 gal. **6.99**

**Large Pyramidalis** each **11.99**

**Cut Flower Arrangements Mother's Day** each **7.99**

**Colored Caladiums Assorted** 6" pot **3.99**

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

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

**Valley life**

# AIDS death may split family

DEAR ABBY: Our son's lover recently died of AIDS. He and "John" had been together for more than 10 years. Our son is devastated and plans to visit us for a family reunion soon.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Here's the problem: We never wanted to let the rest of our family know that John is gay. John says that he is not about to split with his family and pretend that life is just beautiful after having gone through the most painful and tragic fear of his life, and if he can't be open and honest with his own family, he refuses to come home.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is approaching 40 and in reasonably good health, has recently announced that she has no more interest in sex, and we have stopped all sexual relations. Obviously I am not very pleased with this situation and have conveyed that to her in no uncertain terms. However, she has indicated that that's the way it is — and I had better learn to live with it.

EMOTIONALLY TORN  
DEAR TONY: Tell John that you want him to come home — that you don't expect him to pretend that "life is beautiful" considering the pain he has endured the last year.

I don't believe my wife is seeing anyone else; she's just decided that she can live without sex. However, I can't, and I would like to know whether this is normal for a woman her age, and what do you recommend I do? I would appreciate an early response, as I am —

FRUSTRATED IN DOWNERS GROVE  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: If ever a couple needed a therapist, you do. It is not normal. Why did your wife decide that there would be no more sexual relations? Has she lost the desire?

Well, Lam a "good one," and I am not taken, and I refuse to settle for a man who doesn't meet my standards just so I can say, "I have a man." I know that I possess the qualities that someone other than me is looking for, but he hasn't met me yet.

## Letters of thanks

### Family says local staff showed care, concern

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Particular thanks to the nurses in newborn, ICU and the nurses in the OB department for their attentive care and concern.

### K49AZ TV is thanked for awards promotion

On behalf of myself and the Magic Valley Jaycees, I'd like to thank the staff of K49AZ television station and Kris Harvey for their excellent contributions to the community of Twin Falls and the promotion of the Community Club Awards.

and the staff at K49AZ are committed to this community and work hard to provide a quality product for all to enjoy.

### Recent CSI programs drew many residents

Thanks to excellent advanced coverage by The Times-News, excellent performances by the CSI music and drama departments were well attended this past weekend.

I was completely captivated by the drama department's Reader's Theater production, Under Fran Tanner's imaginative direction, members of the cast presented "My Father," a delightful collection of sketches. Equally enjoyable was the Sunday performance by the CSI Concert Band, directed by Thomas Brekke. Dale Hallack, guest saxophone soloist, was featured in two selections with the 63-piece band performing an excellent back up.

Or is she punishing you for something? Knowing that you are not pleased with the situation but announcing that you had better learn to live with it indicates a less than loving attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old single, attractive woman who is not presently involved in a serious relationship because I haven't met a man who possesses the qualities I want in a husband.

Well, Lam a "good one," and I am not taken, and I refuse to settle for a man who doesn't meet my standards just so I can say, "I have a man." I know that I possess the qualities that someone other than me is looking for, but he hasn't met me yet.

### DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY: Hoopay for you. I applaud your attitude.

I can't imagine anything more depressing than waking up every morning for work, going to sleep with a man I neither loved, admired, respected nor needed, but for whom I "settled" rather than live alone.

fortunate to have such excellent entertainment available through CSI.

### Twin Falls Music Club supporters are thanked

On behalf of the Twin Falls Music Club, we would like to thank The Times-News for the article on the Vincent Concert. Due to your coverage, we had a well attended performance, making the concert a success. We would also like to thank the College of Southern Idaho and Glenn Baum for the use of the auditorium and Glenn's help. A big thanks to the YFCA for loaning their grand piano, Ford Transfer & Storage for moving the piano, and to Jim Osborn for tuning the piano. A special thanks to the community for being a supporter of the Twin Falls Music Club.

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits.

# Expert calls stuttering disturbing, but tells parents: This too will pass

By The Hartford Courant  
Parents are proud when their child starts to speak in sentences. Parents are dismayed when their child starts to stutter.

"What did I do wrong?" is the typical reaction, says Deen Williams, professor-emeritus-of-the-speech-pathology department of the University of Iowa. "In most instances, they aren't doing anything wrong."

Many children go through a period of transitory stuttering—or "normal disfluency," as speech pathologists call it. The Speech Foundation of America, of which Williams is an associate, estimates that 25 percent of all children go through a stage of development in which they stutter. Deena Wener, an assistant professor of communication disorders at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Conn., thinks the number is greater than 25 percent.

"A child doesn't start to stutter just saying words or just echoing statements," Williams says. "It starts when they put thoughts into words and are beginning to formulate their own sentences." While children are mastering the task, sometimes in the second year, sometimes later, it is common to hear them repeat parts of words.

Some will "repeat like the dickens for a week," then stop, Williams says. Or it may last a month or longer. Or a child may stutter for a few weeks, stop, then start again.

That children stutter more when they're excited or nervous is

understandable, Williams says, because adults use many "uh's," "um's" and confuse their speech when under stress.

About a percent of children end up with a true stuttering problem — four times as many boys as girls, among them.

Parents who overreact may make what would be only transitory stuttering an enduring behavior. Williams says, "If the parents get upset and start getting on the kid, they're going to have a problem."

Parents should not draw attention to the child's stuttering, Williams and Wener say, or label it. Rather, they should pay attention to what the child says and not try to correct speech. Such statements as, "I don't like that!" should be strictly avoided.

Stuttering can become a habit if the child gets attention for it — even negative attention, Wener says. So it is important not to make an issue of it, either by correcting or overprotecting the child by letting him avoid stressful situations.

Williams advocates making easy conversation with a child who is stuttering — not by saying "slow down" or "calm down" — but by adapting their own speech. When replying to the child, delay speaking for three seconds.

The notion that stuttering must be related to an emotional problem, is wrong, Wener and Williams say. Research has found "no real basis or definable difference between these kids (who stutter) and those who don't," Williams says. "They have no more problems than anyone else."

But stuttering can cause emotional difficulties if it persists. As the child grows older, his self-esteem is damaged, and he becomes ill at ease in social situations.

## FARM FOR SALE

Financing Available

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale to eligible applicants a 120 acre dairy rated 4 miles north and 2 1/4 miles west of Jerome, Idaho. Property consists of 90 irrigated crop acres with 120 shares of North Side Canal water. Improvements consist of a double 4 dairy barn and corrals. The sales price is \$138,000.

Offers will be received at the Jerome County Office, located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number 324-2200, until 4:30 p.m. on May 15, 1987. Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract - Sale of Real Property by the U.S." Forms and information concerning applicant eligibility criteria may be obtained from the County Office.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, natural origin, or marital status.



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For more information about this special gift for a loved one please call or write:

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650 Addison Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 737-2167

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<p><b>FOREVER KRYPSTE EAU DE TOILETTE</b> 849</p>	<p><b>PORCELAIN PICTURE FRAMES</b> 999</p>	<p><b>OSCAR DE LA RENTA EAU DE TOILETTE</b> 2599</p>	<p><b>REGULAR STRENGTH SINE-AID</b> 272</p>
<p><b>ORIGINAL OR SOFT 'N' CRUNCHY HEALTH BARS</b> 149</p>	<p><b>LADIES SOFT LEATHER CHECK CLUTCH</b> 999</p>	<p><b>CONAIR CURLS 'N' CURLS OR MINI CURLS CURLING IRON</b> 99c</p>	<p><b>HEATH BITE SIZE BARS</b> 159</p>
<p><b>FLEX</b> 1.69</p>	<p><b>NORELCO 10 CUP COFFEEMAKER</b> 19.99</p>	<p><b>CONAIR HOT STYLING BRUSH</b> 99c</p>	<p><b>MOUNDS, YORK MINTS OR ALMOND JOY</b> 3 FOR 89c</p>
<p><b>POLIDENT TABLETS</b> 254</p>	<p><b>POLIDENT TABLETS</b> 254</p>	<p><b>KOTEX PADS</b> 275</p>	<p><b>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</b> 119</p>

JOHNSON'S SAVE ON • 667 Filor, Twin Falls, ID.  
SAV MOR DRUGS • 139 Main Ave. W. On The Mall, Twin Falls, ID.  
SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS

**Farmer Jack brings a great  
New Tradition to Utah!**

# **CLOSED MOTHER'S DAY! Sunday, May 10th**

**We're bringing families together for Mother's Day, including the 3,000 families of the fine people who work for Safeway/ Farmer Jack.**

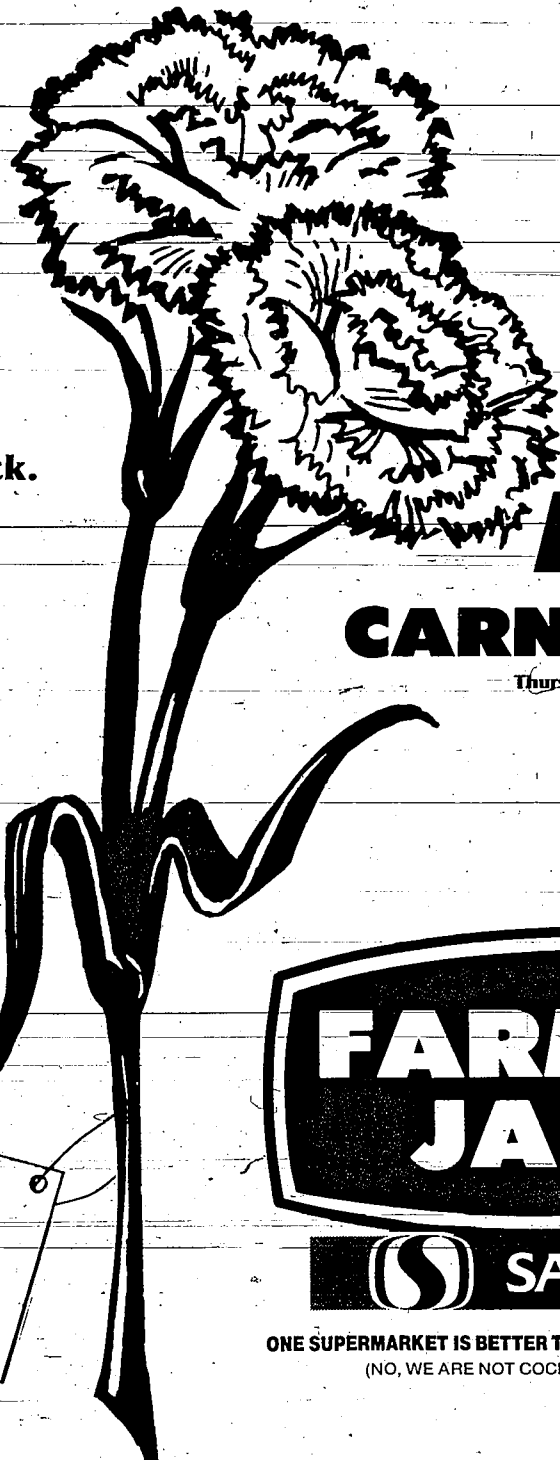
Farmer Jack thinks a grocery store is no place for Mom on Mother's Day. We will be closed this year. The Moms that work for Farmer Jack will enjoy this holiday, too, so please do your food shopping by Saturday this week. All Farmer Jack's will have regular store hours this week through Saturday, May 9th. All stores will be closed Sunday, May 10th, but will open on Monday, May 11th at the usual time. This week Farmer Jack is featuring a beautiful selection of Mother's Day gifts. Check out our Plant and card shops. She'll love you for remembering.

**Farmer Jack has a lovely Mother's Day gift for you.**

## **FREE CARNATION**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

While Supplies Last.



*To Mom  
with Love*



**ONE SUPERMARKET IS BETTER THAN THE REST...FARMER JACK  
(NO, WE ARE NOT COCKY. JUST DEDICATED.)**

# 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 83302. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

## WEDNESDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Motion Pictures**  
Support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 231**  
Meets at 6:30 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 Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Shingles Pilschke**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Park No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Building.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 262 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

**Hansen TOPS**  
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 1031 1st St. East.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
**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 Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Shrine Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.  
**L. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.  
**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 American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.  
**Eden Hazelton 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.  
**Gooding 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.

**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 5:25 p.m. at the Jerome Community Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 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.  
**Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Elks Lodge chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Cavano's restaurant.

# Classroom visits Hagerman

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's mobile computer classroom will be at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen Center the week of May 18. Introduction to Computers will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday that week. This is a pre-register in the Taylor Ad- beginning class in software applica- tions for business and home use, in- cluding hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. Cost of the class is \$47.50 and it is limited to 10 students. For more in- formation call 733-9584, Ext. 354 or write a pro- gressor in the Taylor Ad- ministration Building.

# Local woman to head PEO

TWIN FALLS — Joann Shotwell, Twin Falls, will be installed as president of the Idaho State chapter of the PEO Sisterhood this morning. The installation will culminate the organization's state convention which began Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Some 300 delegates and guests attended, representing 81 chapters throughout the Gem state. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization for women around the world. It owns and operates Colley College, Nevada, Mo., a private two-year liberal arts college for women.



JOANN SHOTWELL Takes state office

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626**

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**SPLASH GUARDS** **1.99** REG. 2.99

**GLASS CLEANER** **99¢** REG. 1.49

**AIR CLEANER** **14.99** REG. 21.99

**CARRIER BARS** **22.99** REG. 34.99

**AIR FRESHENERS** **1.99** REG. 2.99

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY MAY 9, 1987**

## TWIN FALLS

780 Bluelakes Blvd. N., 734-2673

**WE KEEP YOUR HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!**  
MON-FRI 8am to 9pm • SAT 8am to 7pm • SUN 9am to 6pm

# SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY

CHECKER SCHUCK'S KRAGER

PRICES SHOWN FOR NORMAL STOCKED ITEMS. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED 1987

# Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

## The kick into Style

Come see the patterns European women have been using for years!



*Style*  
**PATTERNS**  
 Introducing Style Patterns... at a very special price!  
**\$1.99** ea.  
 (Not valid with any other offer)  
 No Limit  
 Reg. up to \$6.25 ea.

**Re-Embroidered EYELET**  
 65% Polyester/35% Cotton  
 45" wide. Pink, Blue, Lavender, Ivory White & Peach... This beautiful fabric is one of the newest fashion trends!  
**\$4.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$7.99 yd.

**Charter "Ameretta Plus" LINEN LOOKS**  
 50% Poly/50% Rayon  
 60" wide. These beautiful solids come in Royal, White, Aqua, Red, Khaki and many more!  
**\$3.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$5.99 yd.

**"Solid" SWEATSHIRT FLEECE**  
 60" wide. This seasons "hottest" fabric. Red, Navy, Pink, Lilac, White, Green, Jade... a tremendous selection of colors to choose from!  
**\$3.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$5.99 yd. & 6.99 yd.

**"Select Group" DENIM BRIGHTS**  
 Brights & Pastels  
 60" wide. In the bright colors of Summer this group of Denim has something for everyone!  
**\$1.99** yd.  
 Reg. up to \$5.99 yd.

**Kaufman LINTONE PRINTS**  
 50% Cotton/50% Linen  
 45" wide. "Bright & Beautiful" prints to brighten your summer!  
**\$6.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$10.99 yd.

**FLANNEL PRINTS**  
 100% Cotton  
 45" wide. Delicate prints in beautiful colors! Take advantage of this great price!  
**\$1.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$2.99 yd.  
 Not suitable for childrens sleepwear

**Dan River SEERSUCKER**  
 65% Poly/35% Cotton  
 45" wide. This all time favorite comes in Pink, Yellow, Green, Lilac, Navy, Red & More! "Perfect" for the "heat" of summer!  
**\$2.49** yd.  
 Reg. \$4.99 yd.

**Kaufman "Solid" PIMATEX COTTON**  
 100% Combed Cotton  
 45" wide. Beautiful lightweight 100% Combed Cotton. Wrinkle Resistant. Sanforized & Mercerized. Perfect for cool summer dressing!  
**\$3.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$5.99 yd.

*Style*  
 4856 SUIT  
 4964 BLOUSE

**MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL!**

Entire Stock  
**GINGHER SCISSORS**

One Day ONLY!  
 May 10, 1987  
**1/2 OFF** the marked price



**The Bobbi Dollhouse**  
 This beginner cottage has true Victorian charm. It's features include four rooms, a staircase and twelve pieces of furniture! Easy tab and slot assembly.  
**\$7.99** each  
 Reg. \$10.99 ea.

limited stock - rain checks available (shingles sold separately)

**Sarabell's AWNING CANVAS**  
 100% Acrylic  
 45" wide. This durable fabric has a 5-year guarantee... stock up now for all your Summer projects!  
**\$5.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$9.99 yd.

**Dan River "Lucern" VELOUR**  
 76% cotton/24% polyester  
 60" wide. This beautiful fabric is extremely comfortable, perfect for lounge wear!  
**\$6.99** yd.  
 Reg. \$10.99 yd.

**Dan River GINGHAM CHECKS**  
 65% Poly/35% Cotton  
 45" wide. 1/16", 1/8", 1/4", 1" Blue, Red, Orange, Pink, Lilac, Navy & Many More!  
**\$1.66** yd.  
 Reg. \$2.79 yd.

**J.P. COATS FINESSE**  
 Finesse all purpose thread has "Straight Pull" strength that makes neat, durable, pucker-free seams. A superior Thread!  
**1/2 OFF** the marked price  
 Reg. up to \$1.45 spool.

Entire Stock  
**SHOULDER PADS**  
 Give your garments a stylish look by adding Shoulder Pads!  
**1/2 OFF** the marked price  
 Reg. \$1.79 ea. and up!

Conts & Clark **RED HEART WINTUK YARN**  
 4-Ply  
 • Varnegated Solids  
 • 100% acrylic  
 • 50 colors  
 • A great buy... Stock up and SAVE!  
**\$1.09** skein  
 Sugs. retail \$1.69 skein.

**BeDazzler**  
 Rhinestones & Rhinestone Stud Setter  
 For Clothes, Accessories, Crafts & Decorations!  
**1/2 OFF** the marked price  
 Reg. \$1.49 ea. & \$14.99 ea.

**PAINT PENS**  
 Decorate your clothes year round with Glitter, Slick & Puffy Paint Pens!  
**\$1.99** ea.  
 Reg. \$2.99 ea.

**BATH SHEETS**  
 Ass't. Colors  
 Apprx. 35" x 65"  
 3 Bath Sheets & McCalls pattern #2022 will make a beautiful robe for less than \$25.00.  
**\$5.99** ea.  
 Reg. \$13.00 ea.

**MAY 6-19, 1987**



**840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-0035**

**Fabricland**

# MOTHER'S DAY

## Lynwood

### MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS



**GOLF CLUBS**  
Professional Starter Set  
Reg. \$140 **\$99.50**

Spalding Ladies  
Choice  
**GOLF BALLS**  
Egg Carton  
Mothers Day Special  
**\$11.99**  
Doz.

Spikeless,  
Ladies  
**GOLF SHOES**  
**\$29.95**

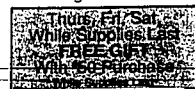
### SHERWOOD SPORT CENTER

Lynwood Shopping Center  
733-0436



**20% OFF**

- Blouses
- Spring Coordinates
- Poly Pants
- Night Gowns

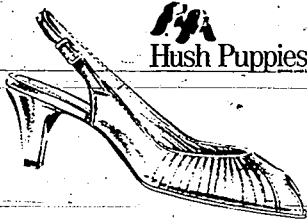


### FASHION | CROSSROADS

"OUR PERSONAL SERVICE" | "MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

### Comfortable Hush Puppies

For nearly thirty years, no one has made more shoes with more comfort, value and quality than Hush Puppies' shoes - America's best-loved shoes.



Navy and White.  
**\$34.95**



Two Locations To Serve You...  
448 Main Ave. S.  
733-4750  
Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6280

### GERANIUMS



**2/\$1<sup>19</sup>**

MAY 7TH, 8TH & 9TH  
At Participating Merchants



DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
Served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At Our

SERVE-YOURSELF HOT FOOD LINE AND SALAD BAR  
Regular \$3.25  
Seniors \$2.85  
(Behind Kings In Lynwood)

### ONE DAY ONLY MOUNTING SALE

May 6th, 1987  
10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

All mountings, loose diamonds, colored stones will be

**20% OFF**

### MOTHER'S RINGS

Selection of Mother's & Grandmother's Rings that can be completed the same day.



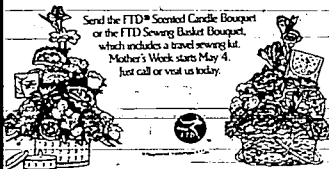
### APPRAISAL CLINIC

Bring your insurance appraisals up-to-date.

LYNWOOD  
733-3115



### Mom's the word.



**\$27.50**

**\$22.50**

Julie's Flowers & Gifts  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
Phone: 733-3141

### HAWAIIAN DAYS

Scotch buy Sliced Pineapple 20 oz.  
**39¢ Ea.**



SAFEWAY  
Happy Mother's Day



We're not only your FTD connection in Twin Falls, we also have Carik and AFS wire services.

### Especially For: MOTHER'S DAY

FTD Sewing Basket Bouquet

FTD Scented Candle Bouquet



536 Blue Lakes No.  
733-2260













Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes

Must be moved 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor down, 2nd floor up. Built in appls, fireplace, \$18,900. Will pay to have moved. Call 423-2232.

1981 Broadmore Deloche, 14x70, 2nd floor down, 2nd floor up. Call 326-3990.

045-Mobile Homes

1981 Broadmore Deloche, 14x70, 2nd floor down, 2nd floor up. Call 326-3990.

1981 Broadmore Deloche, 14x70, 2nd floor down, 2nd floor up. Call 326-3990.

051-Unif. Houses

Above 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, fenced yard. \$175,000. Call 326-3990.

Above 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, fenced yard. \$175,000. Call 326-3990.

051-Unif. Houses

4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, fenced yard. \$175,000. Call 326-3990.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, fenced yard. \$175,000. Call 326-3990.

051-Unif. Houses

2 bdrm all elect, pasture, clean-up spot, damming clean-up spot. \$175,000. Call 326-3990.

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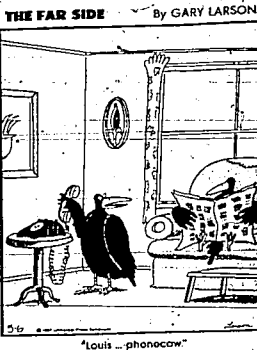
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Rentals

050-Furnished Houses

Cosy studio, available-McBride. \$150 per mo. Call 326-3990.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Large directory listing services such as ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY, CARPETRY, CONCRETE SERVICES, EXCAVATING SERVICES, FLOORING SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL, HOUSE CLEANING, GRANDMA'S HELPERS, LANDSCAPING, PAINTING, REMODELING, ROOF REPAIR, ROTILLING, and TREE SERVICE.



