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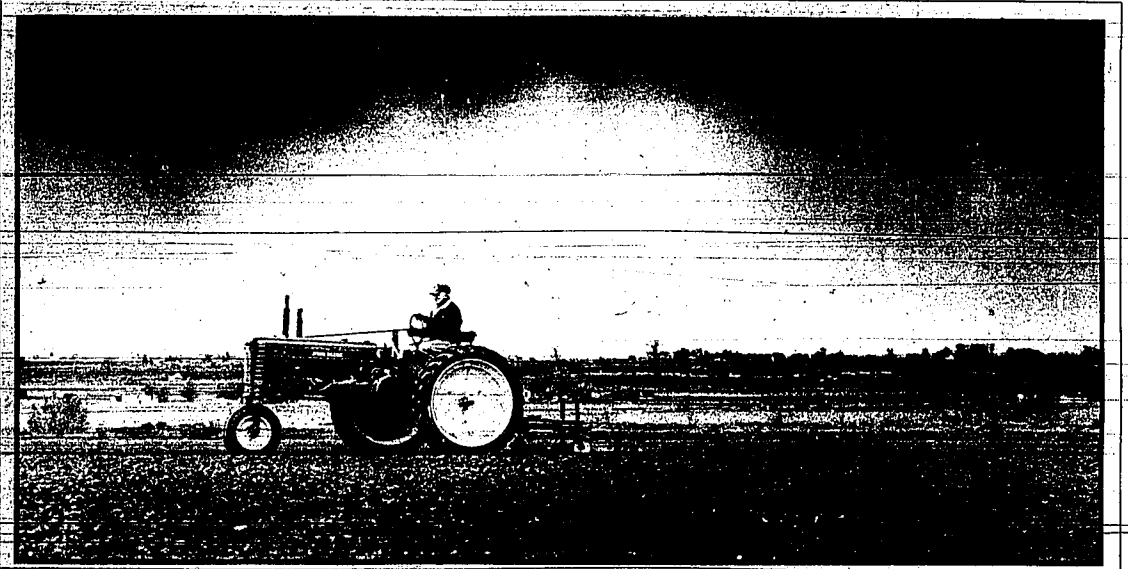
83rd year, No. 111 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 20, 1988

Dukakis seizes control in Democratic race

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis swept to a convincing victory over Jesse Jackson in the New York primary Tuesday night and seized control over the turbulent race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I love New York," the Massachusetts governor crooned in a victory statement prepared for a hotel rally in midtown Manhattan. "Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere." Sen. Albert Gore Jr. finished a weak third and seemed likely to quit the race on Thursday. He congratulated Dukakis and said the Democratic party was "going to be unified" for the fall campaign. Vice President George Bush won the Republican primary, with no serious opposition in New York or elsewhere. He told reporters he thought Dukakis was a "good bet" to go on and capture the Democratic nomination and said he was eager to join the battle with whatever opponent the Democrats gave him. With 76 percent of the precincts reporting, the Democratic vote looked this way: Dukakis had 671,494 or 53 percent. Jackson had 411,230 or 33 percent. Gore had 136,454 or 11 percent. "I think we have a nominee," said Lynn Cutler, deputy chair of the Democratic National Committee. She said Dukakis now "has to be very careful not to look as though it's a done deal ... There is a tendency in the Democratic Party to slip the hand of the front-runner." A Gore withdrawal would leave Dukakis the only white candidate left in the race against Jackson — a match-up that seems virtually certain to deliver a string of primary victories to the Massachusetts governor in the six final weeks of the campaign season. Pennsylvania votes next Tuesday and Ohio and Indiana the Tuesday after. New York offered Jackson an unusually high percentage of black voters that won't be available to him in these upcoming states. And a Gore withdrawal would leave Dukakis as the only white candidate in the race. New York was the biggest single-state primary night so far this year, offering 255 delegates. Victory brought Dukakis' national total to half the 2,082 needed to clinch nomination and his aides expressed confidence that they could rally the hundreds of uncommitted party officials who will attend the convention to his side. Dukakis led for 154 New York delegates and brought his national delegate total to 1,034. Jackson led for 84 to bring his total to 829. New York offered 96 Republican delegates for vice president Bush, steadily closing in on the 1,139 needed to secure his nomination at the Republican National Convention in August.

PUC halts utility's surcharge

The Associated Press BOISE — State utility regulators have refused to allow Idaho Power Co. to implement a 13.1 percent rate surcharge this week to help offset reduced revenues caused by a second straight drought. In a brief order issued Tuesday, the Public Utilities Commission said it would not permit the one-year surcharge to take effect the next day as the company proposed. The three-member panel said it wanted to subject the \$41.3 million increase in revenues to public hearings scheduled May 18 through May 20. Lawyers for the state's largest power company told the commission last week that any delay in allowing the surcharge would only further aggravate the utility's deteriorating financial position. The commission did offer some limited financial assistance to Idaho Power last week when it revoked a 1.3 percent rate decrease that was scheduled to take effect last Friday. That reduction would have cut revenues about \$4 million a year, translating into a 71-cent cut in the average monthly residential power bill. With the state heading into another drought this summer, Idaho Power filed for the surcharge last month, claiming its hydro-generating capacity has been crippled by the drought so that it no longer has the ability to subsidize residential rates with revenues from the sale of surplus power generation. See RATES on Page A2



Beating the rains With storm clouds approaching in the distance, Kenneth Poe corrugates a sugar beet field on his son's farm west of Twin Falls Tuesday. Scattered showers were reported around the Magic Valley Tuesday, giving hope to area farmers that needed precipitation may indeed come. More showers are expected today. See weather, Page A2.

Safety inspectors claim checks were for 'numbers'

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Federal safety inspectors told a Senate committee Tuesday they were instructed last September to "generate numbers" through sham inspections emphasizing quantity over improving the quality of the nation's workplaces. "Because the office was short on numbers for the year, they wanted compliance officers to generate double the number of OSHA (inspection) reports," Dr. John Barry, an industrial hygienist in the agency's Philadelphia regional office, testified Tuesday. Barry and other field inspectors stationed in Texas described in the second day of hearings by the Senate Labor Committee how the Occupational Safety and Health Administration boosted its inspection totals last year by more than 2,000. The committee, chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been preparing the hearings for more than a year. None of the seven Republicans on the panel have attended the first two days. Michelle Vallon, an industrial hygienist in OSHA's Irving, Texas, office, told the committee Tuesday that she produced 25 OSHA inspection reports from a three-day visit to a construction site last September. Ms. Vallon said she believes she was told by supervisors to inspect the site because of a large number of subcontractors on the job and her office was nearing the end of the fiscal year and had not met its quota of inspections. "They didn't exactly say it, but I drew that conclusion," she said in response to a question from Kennedy. "We were under constant pressure to get numbers."

Wording dealing with water rights stalls bill on City of Rocks reserve

By BART JANSSEN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings said Tuesday the pending bill designating Oakley's Silent City of Rocks a national reserve will not become law this year because of its water-rights language. "It would be impossible to get it through," said Stallings, a Democrat. "We would have to wait until at least the next Congress." But Republican Sen. James McClure, who intentionally included the language in the bill that's already passed the Senate, urged Stallings to stick with his bill. "At a time when we're trying to keep the federal government from taking away any of our state control of water rights, I think this sends the wrong signal," McClure said. Delays in passing the legislation are thought to imperil its ultimate success. McClure's bill was introduced last June, passing the Senate in December, before being snagged in a House subcommittee. While debate continues in Washington, the clock ticks on a private developer's plans for building a campground within the 14,000-acre area in Cassia County. The developer, Craig Haines, is a booster of the national recognition and said he doesn't wish to threaten it. But county commissioners, fearing his plans would jeopardize the national reserve, issued in March a 120-day moratorium on building permits. Stallings said he will invite several Idahoans to Washington in the next month to decide whether to drop the water language — meaning he would introduce his own bill — or carry the fight into 1989. "We're going to talk with some of the locals to see if they want to fight the water-rights issue in this bill — it may run into the next Congress," Stallings said. The controversial language simply states that Idaho should maintain control allocation of its own water. Stallings said he agrees with that in principle, but wondered whether the battle should be fought on the parched battlefield of the City of Rocks, where there is no substantial water. "The message I'm getting is that water is not an issue here," Stallings said. "That's the lightning rod. What you're going to be doing is establishing national water policy." He suggested fighting the battle on different terrain, such as the Wilderness Act. But McClure's spokesman, H.D. Palmer, said the senator is unyielding on the need to include the language in every public-lands bill. "For instance, the same language is included in a bill" See RESERVE on Page A2

RFK death police files open to public

The Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Calif. — More than 2,400 photographs from the assassination of Robert Kennedy were unaccountably destroyed nearly 20 years ago, officials said Tuesday as they opened to the public for the first time the long-secret police files. "There was no explanation in the 50,000 pages of documents why the pictures were burned or why such items as ceiling tiles and door jams from the scene of Kennedy's death were destroyed in the months following the assassination. California Secretary of State March Fong Eu released the documents, including interviews with 4,000 witnesses and 2,500 photographs from the Los Angeles Police Department files. The state's chief archivist said the documents were unlikely to answer the numerous questions surrounding the 1968 assassination because of the destroyed material. "I've never seen a file quite this large," said archivist John Burns. "This is a very unusual murder file (but) I'm not absolutely satisfied that any questions are answered." He said the biggest surprise was the amount of evidence destroyed, including the photographs, which were burned three months after the assassination. Their subjects are unknown. See FILES on Page A2

Gulf 'quiets down' after clashes; more mines seen

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday the Persian Gulf was "quieting down" and the United States considers "the matter closed" following the severe blow dealt to Iranian forces by U.S. warships and planes a day earlier. Reagan also said he was not surprised by Iran's decision to fight back Monday after U.S. forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in retaliation for the mining that damaged a Navy ship last week. Aboard ship — A1 The president commented on the Gulf during a picture-taking session at the start of a meeting with Republican members of Congress. "It seems to be quieting down and we hope it continues that way," Reagan said. Later, in a written report to Congress, Reagan said that "no doubt exists" that Iran was responsible for planting the mines that prompted the U.S. strike. "We have completed these self-defense actions and consider the matter closed," Reagan wrote. He said U.S. forces must remain in the area, and "our forces remain prepared to take any additional action necessary to protect themselves, U.S. flag vessels and U.S. lives." Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had briefed Reagan and the GOP leaders on the gulf. He quoted Crowe as saying that Iranian ships were essentially staying in port. Crowe also said there was no evidence Iran had fired Silkworm missiles, as had been reported earlier. Six Iranian ships were sunk or crippled in a series of sea and air battles Monday. No U.S. casualties were reported, but a U.S. Marine attack helicopter failed to return from a reconnaissance mission and was still listed as missing Tuesday. Pentagon Spokesman Dan Howard identified the missing crewmen as Capt. Stephen C. Leslie, 30, and Capt. Kenneth W. Hill, 33, assigned to Squadron HMLA-167 based at the New River, N.C., Marine Corps Air Station. Reagan said nine ships were taking part in a search-and-rescue mission for the helicopter. "We haven't found it yet. We're continuing to look," Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told reporters. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency claimed that Iranian warships had brought down a U.S. helicopter and that a U.S. ship was sunk Monday. See GULF on Page A2

Revised policy could allow Dallas parole on his first term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole adopted revised policies on Tuesday that could allow the parole of convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas on the first of his three consecutive 10-year prison terms.

against a second or subsequent sentence while on parole inside the prison from previous sentences. "It should only be granted to inmates whose behavior has been exemplary in the institution," Commission Director Olivia Cravens said.

The new regulation was required following a court ruling more than a year ago that voided the commission's past practice of simply "discharging" an inmate from one sentence so he

could begin the next. The court said there was no legal basis for the act of "discharging."

One of the first inmates to be considered for institutional parole will be Dallas, the self-styled mountain man who gained national notoriety when he eluded authorities for nearly 16 months after the 1981 slayings of state fish and game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue. Judge Edward Lodge called "the killings

cold-blooded." Since he began serving his sentence more than five years ago, Dallas has maintained that prison officials have been out to get him to avenge the deaths of Pogue and Elms. He even won a court battle against Corrections Department officials who tried to increase his security-risk classification.

The commission will consider his request for parole on the first 10-year sentence this afternoon. "Pogue's

daughter Jody Rupe was also scheduled to testify. Dallas was charged with first-degree murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty. But he was only convicted of voluntary manslaughter after claiming he was acting in self-defense when the officers entered his high-desert trapping camp for poaching violations. Lodge sentenced him to the maximum terms of 10 years on each manslaughter con-

viotion and 10 years for using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Backed by a small cadre of strong supporters trying to win his freedom, Dallas returned to the spotlight last fall. He successfully defended himself against escape charges after fleeing the main state prison and gliding authorities for almost a year in an odyssey that took him throughout much of the West from Oregon to Mexico.

Treatment of crime victims due study

BOISE (AP) — A new task force on improving the treatment of crime victims and witnesses in Idaho should have its first meeting next month, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones told a news conference here Tuesday he is setting up a study committee to look at ways of improving the treatment of crime victims.

Both state and federal proclamations have declared this week as "Crime Victims' Week."

"Idaho has made significant improvements in the treatment of crime victims in recent years, but much more needs to be done," the attorney general said.

"Crime victims had been forgotten people in the criminal justice system but that no longer is the case," he said.

A 1985 law created a mandatory system of restitution for crime victims, and they were given the opportunity to take part in sentencing and parole proceedings. They also have the right to have stolen property returned to them as quickly as possible, to be consulted in the preparation of presence

reports and to be advised of the release of a defendant and disposition of criminal proceedings.

In 1986, a Victims' Compensation Board was established in the State Industrial Commission.

Among issues that need to be reviewed, Jones said, are protection of victims and witnesses from disclosure of certain identifying information, such as addresses and telephone numbers.

He said victims and witnesses also need to have reasonable protection from harm and threats, and support services, particularly for child victims and victims of acts of violence and sexual offenses.

The task force will include the news media along with representatives from the judiciary, prosecutors, victim organizations and other disciplines involved in victim-related work.

"Victims do not choose to be such and we need to insure that they are not victimized again during their contacts with investigative and prosecutorial personnel," Jones said.

He said he expects to have the task force appointed by next week.

Congressmen list healthy war chests

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two incumbent congressmen start the 1988 election with healthy balances in their campaign funds.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, seeking his fifth term from Idaho's first Congressional District, reported a balance of \$43,362 as of April 15. Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, running for his third term in the 2nd District, reported a balance of \$57,541.

Both incumbents are unopposed in the May 24 Idaho primary. State Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene; Bruce Robinson, Bonners Ferry, and David Shepherd of Lewiston are running for the Democratic nomination for Craig's seat.

Janel Reid and Dane Watkins, both of 70 nomination against Stallings in the 2nd District.

Robinson, the only other candidate whose report has been received at the secretary of state's office here, listed a balance of \$450 and a debt of \$20,637.

Stallings reported contributions of \$60,430 for the first three months of this year and spending of \$26,496. More than half of his contributions,

\$35,799, came from political action committees.

Among those contributing \$1,000 to Stallings were Stanley rancher Doug Christiansen; Richard Fischer, Seattle; real-estate Thomas Hornell, Ketchikan, retired, and Roy Leventhal, officer of Mountain States Savings, Sun Valley.

The American Medical Political Action Committee donated \$4,269, a CITICORP PAC donated \$2,500 and the Association of Trial Lawyers donated \$2,000. The Realtors PAC, Chicago, donated \$4,750 to Stallings.

Craig reported contributions of \$23,626 through April 15, spending of \$28,889 and a balance of \$43,362. He also received more than half of his contributions from political action committees.

Janie McClary, Boise, retired, contributed \$1,000 to Craig and Scotch T. Pankonin, Washington, D.C., consultant, contributed \$712.

The National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund contributed \$4,700 to Craig, who is on the NRA board of directors.

Jones to participate in study tour of Japan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is one of two attorneys general who will participate in an environmental study tour of Japan next month.

Japan is a nation which recycles more than half of its waste and reduces two-thirds of the remainder to 2 percent of its original bulk, Jones said, at a news conference here Tuesday.

The trip, which also will include Tennessee Attorney General Michael Cody, is designed to provide American officials an opportunity to exchange views on environmental policy with Japanese decision-makers.

Jones said the May 7-18 trip will provide a good opportunity to exchange information on environmental policy and enforcement with Japan.

"Because of the tremendous growth of industry in Japan in recent years and the country's population density, the Japanese people have had to explore innovative approaches to environmental issues," Jones said.

"It will be interesting to see how some of those approaches might be employed here in the United States," he said.

The tour is sponsored by the Council of State Governments. Costs will be paid entirely by the U.S.-Japan Foundation.

Jones said he plans to use the occasion to point out to officials that Idaho, which has few environmental problems, could be a good place for them to build new plants.

"I intend to use the opportunity to point out the fact that the long-term interests of Japan would be served by building more manufacturing facilities in states like Idaho," the attorney general said.

"The type of congestion and population density problems which plague most manufacturing facilities in Japan. "Since much of their production is fueled by demand in the United States, it just makes good sense to locate production facilities close to the source of the demand," he said.

Governor adds 2 hearings to series on child abuse

BOISE (AP) — Additional hearings at Soda Springs and Rexburg have been added to a statewide series on how child abuse cases are handled in Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday the hearings in Soda Springs and Rexburg were added to a schedule of nine other hearings, opening Thursday at Sandpoint. Andrus will appear at the opening session at the Sandpoint City Hall at 6:30 p.m. PDT.

"There is tremendous public interest and concern surrounding this issue," the governor said. "These hearings, now scheduled in 11 Idaho communities, are designed to give an opportunity to speak on the specific issues of how investigations, prosecution and sentencing of child abuse cases are handled in Idaho," he said.

The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth is sponsoring the hearings.

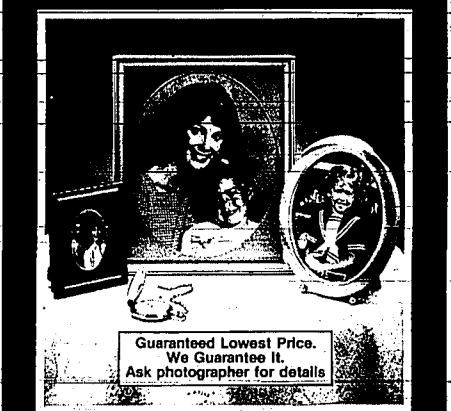
The schedule: Thursday—Sandpoint; April 26, Caldwell and Cascade; April 27, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Payette and Boise; May 2, Idaho Falls; May 3, Soda Springs; May 4, Twin Falls and Pocatello and May 5, Rexburg.

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Developer shifts to Idaho Falls site

POCATELLO (AP) — Boise developer Brent Brocksome has shifted the location for a planned \$3 million, 110-bed nursing home from Pocatello to Idaho Falls.

"Right now, Idaho Falls needs a nursing home worse than Pocatello," he said. "Besides, the timing for the Pocatello project is not good."

Brocksome, a Republican state representative from Boise, said Bannock Regional Medical Center's planned construction of a geriatric center in Pocatello played a role in his decision. Brocksome had wanted to build his nursing-home complex on Pocatello Creek Road sometime this year.

Keggers banned

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon banned "bulk purchases" of alcoholic beverages by student groups Tuesday, a move aimed at eliminating so-called "kegger" parties at campus fraternities and sororities.

The rule, which took effect immediately, was announced in a memo dated Monday by university President Paul Olum and Gerald Moseley, vice president for student affairs.



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School future on ballot

CAVENDISH (AP) — The trustees of the Orofino-area Joint-School District 171 have placed the fate of a country school at Grangemont in the hands of the voters.

The board agreed to the vote at a Monday night meeting after disgruntled parents of students at the school located 12 miles north of Orofino presented a petition calling for the election.

At one time, the board proposed closing all three of its small schools at Grangemont, Peck and Cavendish. That suggestion was defeated.

At a meeting this year, with no opposition voiced, the board voted unanimously to close Grangemont only

Grangemont parents contended the decision was made without notifying them first.

School officials have searched for ways to cut the district's need for override money in the face of a declining student population, including placing the district administration building and a warehouse up for sale. They estimated shutting the doors at Grangemont would save about \$35,000.

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Party loyalty once again appears to be eluding Democrats

WASHINGTON — Will Jesse Jackson drive Democrats — specifically conservative, white Democrats — from the party and into the arms of Vice President George Bush in November?

Richard Morin

Party leaders ever since Jackson emerged as a genuine contender for the party's nomination.

But a look at recent exit polls suggests that a corollary question may be almost as relevant: Will any ticket other than one with Jackson at the top keep black Democrats at home on Election Day?

Recent exit polls suggest fascinat-

ing but necessarily incomplete answers. They indicate that Jackson would, indeed, promote flight to the Republicans. These deserters, the survey shows, are disproportionately white and disproportionately conservative. The numbers also suggest that almost as many Democrats — includ-

ing large numbers of black Democrats — would desert Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis or Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee if either was the nominee.

One thing is certain: Party loyalty once again appears to be eluding Democrats. The statistical evidence is contained in the results of head-to-head matchups that alternately pitted Jackson, Dukakis and Gore against Bush in interviews of voters in the Wisconsin and Connecticut primaries.

According to the exit poll of 1,505 Wisconsin Democrats, only a third of all voters supported both Gore and Jackson over Bush. Jackson supporters were somewhat more likely to be willing to vote for Gore than Gore partisans were willing to vote for Jackson.

The numbers: 59 percent of Gore supporters said they would vote for Jackson. Twenty-two percent said they would defect to Bush and 19 percent said they would support neither candidate. The margin of sampling error on the overall results was approximately plus or minus three percentage points.

Sixty-four percent of Jackson voters said they would vote for Gore over Bush, while 3 percent said they would vote for Bush and 19 percent said they would vote for neither.

Forty-three percent supported both Dukakis and Jackson over Bush. Again, Jackson supporters were more likely to stick with the party's nominee than were Dukakis backers.

Seventy-nine percent of Jackson voters said they would vote for Dukakis over Bush. But only 60 percent of Dukakis voters said they would vote for Jackson if he were the

Democratic candidate. Another 21 percent said they favored Bush, while 19 percent said they would vote for neither candidate.

Slightly less than two-thirds of all Democrats supported both Dukakis and Gore against Bush. Nearly nine out of 10 Gore voters said they would vote for Dukakis over Bush, while three out of four Dukakis supporters said they would return the favor.

Somewhat surprisingly, Dukakis didn't even hold all of his own primary voters when pitted against Bush. One out of 10 Dukakis voters indicated he or she would vote for Bush if the November election pitted Bush against Dukakis.

The same pattern surfaced in Connecticut. For example, ABC exit polls there showed that barely half of all Dukakis supporters would vote for Jackson, although more than four out of five Jackson voters would vote for Dukakis if he were the nominee.

The figures suggest the Democrats face problems no matter who is the nominee, but that Jackson would drive more Democrats from the fold than Dukakis or Gore would.

But some knowledgeable experts disagree. Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution says Democrats have much more to fear from a black backlash if Jackson is perceived to have been treated unfairly by the party.

"I honestly believe that Gore supporters will be and large find their way back to Michael Dukakis," Mann says.

But Jackson's constituency may need lots of encouragement — from Jackson — if he is not on the ticket.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

MMA (Chicago Tribune)



"IT'S NOT THAT I'M PREJUDICED, YOU UNDERSTAND... I JUST GOTTA THINK OF MY CUSTOMERS."

Dole's departure brings forth economic problems for Bush

WASHINGTON — The economic problems for a Bush administration began about a month ago, when Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., dropped out of the presidential race.

Dole had been pounding away at the federal budget deficit, preaching the old-time Republican religion of balanced budgets and spending freezes; in response, a Washington Post story reported, Vice President George Bush had come up with a detailed description of his own spending freeze: After Dole withdrew, Bush withdrew his detailed budget proposal. With Dole out, there was no urgency about proposing or promising a program.

Candidate Bush has it easy. While the Democrats scramble like mad-gerbils to find a candidate who will lead them to something other than disaster in November, the vice president leads his unified party unopposed. On the other hand, President Bush — should there be a President Bush — has a problem: the affliction of his earlier good fortune.

The next president, Bush or anybody else, will have to move on the economy. The budget and trade deficits are still out of their cage: A majority of business economists in a recent survey predicted a recession for 1999. A bipartisan National Economic Commission (loaded with heavy-weights appointed by Congress and the White House) will announce a budgetary and economic program in March of

Jonathan Rauch

next year. Polls show that people want a change of direction, and the Democratic Left is resurgent on economic issues. Doing nothing is not an option. And if Bush and the Republicans do not develop a strong sense of what they want to do — as a tough primary would have forced them to — Bush will have his economic agenda set for him.

The recent record makes clear what a president with a sense of mission can achieve. In 1980 Ronald Reagan entered office with no one doubting what he was about: attacking inflation, reducing the burdens that government imposes on the private sector, balancing the budget, cutting taxes, spending more on defense and repealing the Carter presidency generally. The program conflicted with reality in some places and with itself in others but it gave purpose to Reagan's whole first term. And its electrifying effect on the Washington establishment made Reagan's reputation fearsome — an invaluable asset. Reaganomics put the president on the political offensive and kept him there for four years.

In 1984, Reagan ran a different campaign. The party threw a love feast; good feelings washed over the

electorate like a warm bath. It was great politics. And it left the president adrift. As things turned out, he found something to do — tax reform; but when that was finished (and it never much inspired the country), the cupboard was bare. As it turned out, Reagan could get away with coasting for four years. He had his first-term blitzkrieg under his belt. Bush won't have that luxury. If he comes to office without an agenda of his own, he risks being dominated by the agenda he inherits.

Campaigns are crucibles, burning rhetorical goo into crystalline substance. A primary season pitting Bush against Dole, with his harping on fiscal responsibility and against Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., with his damn-the-deficits proslavery growth, would have forced the Republicans to figure out who they are and who they need to be. The process can be nasty and divisive but it also yields

dividends as a party finds its voice.

The Democrats are already reaping these dividends, at least on economic policy. You may not like the emerging Democratic program, well to the left of where the party was even a year ago (and maybe too far left to win), but a program it is. The government needs to "invest" (big Democratic buzzword) heavily in education, research, technology, and infrastructure; it needs to guide and aid industrial change; business and labor need to work "with" rather than "against" each other; corporate mergers and yuppie "speculation" need to be curbed in favor of longer-term investments; corporations need to be pressed to show more loyalty to America; foreign countries need to be pressed to treat their workers better; allies need to do more to pay for their own defense. Above all, activist government is the solution, not the problem.

Meanwhile, on the Republican side, Bush talks about freezing federal spending, holding the line against higher taxes, holding the line against protectionism, cutting the capital-gains tax rate from 28 percent to 15 percent, reforming the congressional budget process, getting a line-item veto, and being an "education president." That's basically it. Nothing inspiring there, except maybe the part about education (which is also a major Democratic theme). Bush position papers are full of positions, but his candidacy lacks an economic center — in particular, any clear sense of what government should and should not be doing, and why. On one hand, Bush wants to privatize and deregulate; on the other, he calls for government initiatives on education, rural development and gasahol. What's he all about?

To all of this needs to be added an intangible, the Bush rhetoric, which understandably seeks to keep the vice president out of trouble, keeping him vague and inoffensive ("We're going to show Congress and show the spenders and the left and the liberals that we mean it this time — we mean business — the old ways are over, we've got to push on"). If you project yourself as distinguished and trustworthy, are seen as an amiable guy, and can capitalize on disunion within the other party, you can't go wrong with vague and inoffensive — before the

election. Unfortunately, you can't go anywhere with it afterwards. That was the discovery that Reagan and the Republicans made in 1985.

Bush may be about to relearn Reagan's lesson. That does not mean a Bush presidency would be unable to get anything done. It does mean that President Bush would have a hard time winning the offensive from the Democrats in Congress, whose economic views will have been toughened and sharpened by the 1988 campaign; from the National Economic Commission's anti-deficit pronouncements which are likely to draw headlines, and above all, from the deficits themselves. For a presidency there has to be more to life than balancing the budget.

In a political world, a White House without a strong sense of direction on economic policy is asking for trouble. In Washington, drift leads to fracture, and fracture to paralysis. Paralysis would certainly be bad for the Republican presidency. It would also be a risky thing for a country — a world, for that matter — badly in need of economic leadership.

The GOP has time to close the economic-agenda gap between now and November. Does George Bush have the vision or the will?

Jonathan Rauch covers economic policy for The National Journal.

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Letters/ Nuclear project preferable as a neighbor to coal-fired power plant

But SIS is not needed

I'm a scientist who grew up in the shadow of the old AEC's Hanford project. I've chosen to stay away from defense related work for a variety of personal reasons. I feel I can offer a few objective thoughts on the proposed SIS project though.

The question is painfully difficult due to our region's pressing need for jobs and industrial development. In that light, a project like the SIS would be really beneficial. Horror fiction to the contrary, a nuclear project is a very good neighbor, minimally preferable to a steel mill or a coal fired power plant.

The chance of accidental radiation release exists but it's much less than the chance of an environmentally damaging accident at any conventional industrial complex. Day to day emissions from a nuclear plant, the kind of pollution that really counts, are negligible compared with other heavy industry.

In the smoke screen put up by "we'll all glow in the dark" hysterics, we seem to be overlooking the real question: Do we need the plutonium the facility will produce?

Plutonium is safe enough when properly handled but it is rather nasty stuff, quite toxic and a bother to store. The element's only commercial (?) use is in nuclear weapons.

If published figures are accurate, we have sufficient nuclear capability to kill every person on earth (or at least make quite a dent in the overpopulation problem). If that's the case, do we really need additional bombs. If we don't

need bombs we don't need more plutonium and, by extension, don't need the SIS.

CHARLES SCHMALZ
Burley

Should be up to individual

I am with E.L. Hays. I think it should be up to the individual if they want to fasten their seat belts, but I am one that can't stand them. They drive me crazy. My wife feels the same. We just can't use them. What happened to our free America?

L.M. BROADHURST
JANE P. BROADHURST
Twin Falls

Council doing a good job

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on the situation in Hazelton.

We have some very outspoken people here that are relative newcomers that nobody asked to come here in the first place and if they don't like what our city council is doing they can leave the same way they came.

I would tell them this if I saw them face to face, but since I never leave my home, I am taking this opportunity to tell them.

My son graduated from high school with Clint Watson and joined the army to make it his career. He had a heart attack and had to take his discharge and came home very disappointed, but instead of sitting around and crying about it, he went to Simpson's and got a job

working there for 12 years.

While working there had a blockage in his right leg and now limps but still holds down a job and doesn't ask someone else to find one for him.

It's true that Mr. Brutte got in office when my son-in-law Elsworth Hensley was recalled, but I don't see that he has too much to brag about.

In closing, I would just like to support our city council as they are doing a good job.

RUTH BRITNEY
Hazelton

Children deserve a choice

I am writing this letter out of concern for my children, the community of Twin Falls and our future as a nation.

Until recently, I have been like the majority of individuals in this country who assume the "other guy" will speak out and make the changes which concern all of us. I feel now it is time to speak out as a parent and a citizen in order to make a stand on an issue which is of growing concern.

I was extremely dismayed to learn of the Twin Falls School District's decision to not allow creationism to be offered to our students as an alternative to evolutionary theories.

My beliefs as a Christian cannot and should not be forced on anyone; however, I feel the basis of my original beginnings, which is shared by many individuals, should be presented as a viable equal to evolution.

The children in our school system deserve the right to make an intelligent choice of their creation based on a fair and honest presentation of creation: be it scientific theory or divine creation based on faith.

I send a plea to all parents, teachers, administrators and political leaders in this state — please give this issue serious consideration. The people of Twin Falls are being closely watched on this issue to determine a precedent for other school districts.

We must examine our motives as well as the consequences of our actions. It is imperative that we open the minds of the young as well as the mature people of this community so that the truth can be determined.

MICHAEL G. SCOTT
Twin Falls

Unreasonable beliefs hurt

China and Egypt are two of the oldest civilizations that we still have. Little did the Egyptians realize when they took in a Hebrew family to keep them from starving that thousands of years in the future these people would still be one of their greatest headaches.

They pulled another boner when they educated a Hebrew man called Moses, who later became the leader of these so-called stiff-necked people.

Moses started his career by murdering an Egyptian, after the first murder the rest always seems to come easy.

The God Moses worshiped was often por-

trayed as a killer God, always threatening to destroy mankind.

When Jesus started teaching, he presented the people with a peaceful and loving God that would give the people a better way of life, especially the poor.

Jesus denounced the pharisees and called them hypocrites for clinging to many of the laws and customs that Moses had given them. To make a long story short, after the death of Jesus a pharisee named Paul also helped to destroy the followers of Christ, cleverly tied Jesus into his own religion and the pharisee religion lived on with only a few changes.

The hypocrites kept right on waiting for a resurrection and praying the same old way. Organizations and religions have done a lot of good, but none have divided and destroyed more people than unreasonable beliefs. This should tell intelligent people something.

Some say the Bible is a true history of man, however incomplete. If it has any value at all, it is high time it was brought up to date for it is thousands of years old and even then, there is no record of 400 years between the old and new testament.

What if our encyclopedia books were thousands of years old without ever being updated, how much value would they have? Perhaps the flat earth people would find them useful.

Civilization has been a slow process and has often been set back when people followed leaders like Moses and his kind.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Briefly

Dukakis gets more support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis bested two of his Democratic rivals on their home turf Tuesday, winning more of the "super delegates" picked by the Senate than any other candidate in round one of the Capitol Hill "primary."

The Massachusetts governor has the backing of 13 of the 43 senators selected for seats at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta — more than Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois could muster combined among their Senate colleagues.

Gore won seven votes on the Senate list, including his own. Simon, whose campaign is on hold, managed to win only a seat for himself and the backing of fellow Illinois Sen. Alan Dixon. Twenty-one senators' votes were uncommitted.

Jesse Jackson had no announced supporters among the senators chosen Tuesday. However, he will do better in the second round of balloting on Wednesday, when House Democrats fill their slots in the 250-member congressional delegation to Atlanta.

Meese disclaims knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he didn't know until last week that the real estate family contributing money for his wife's salary was leasing office space to the Justice Department.

In his first comments to reporters on the subject, Meese said "there's absolutely no connection" between his wife's \$40,000-a-year salary donated to a charity by the Bender family foundation and a subsequent \$50 million Justice Department lease with a partnership headed by Howard M. Bender.

Meese also said that as attorney general he "never participated in any matter pertaining to the Benders."

House attacks dial-a-porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a nationwide ban on "dial-a-porn" telephone pornography services despite arguments that the bill was unconstitutional.

The legislation, identical to an amendment approved earlier in the Senate, was included in an \$8.3 billion education bill passed 397 to 1 after lawmakers handed Democratic leaders a defeat and rejected a less-sweeping anti-porn provision.

Final Senate action on the package was expected Wednesday. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, called the measure "extraordinarily shaky" on constitutional grounds.

Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ban "clearly intrudes on the privacy and the free-speech rights of adult Americans. This is a hopelessly inept way of dealing with the issue of children's access to dial-a-porn, which should be the only matter under consideration."

House admits trade defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding that he failed to budge Senate critics, House leaders on Tuesday dropped efforts to require public disclosure of foreign investment as part of a sweeping trade bill.

"The Senate is just obstinate, or obdurate, let's say," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters. "If they just refuse to consider it as part of the bill, then we'll have to go ahead without it."

The provision sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, vexed lawmakers for weeks and became a sharply spotlighted issue in the trade debate. It would have required all but the smallest foreign investors in U.S. companies and real estate to file public-record information about themselves with the Commerce Department.

Lawyers want closed door

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate should stop requiring Supreme Court nominees to testify in public because the confirmation hearings can "completely distort" the candidates' qualifications, a panel of lawyers recommended Tuesday.

"The confirmation process has become dangerously close to looking like the electoral process," the Task Force on Judicial Selection, a privately financed committee chaired by former New York Gov. Hugh Carey, concluded in a report.

House OKs nuke weapon ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 393-7 on Tuesday to place its symbolic stamp of approval on the new treaty banning medium-range nuclear weapons worldwide.

The action has no practical effect since the Senate has exclusive rights to consent to the ratification of treaties.

FAA happy so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inspectors have examined almost all of Eastern Airlines' 267 jets and found most complying with safety rules, though 43 planes were taken out of service to correct problems, the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday.

The FAA said the 508 inspections at airports around the country have "covered all but 11 of Eastern's planes, some of the aircraft three or four times."

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Court says states may set fuel prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the power of states to control gasoline prices and oil industry profits in a ruling that state officials say will help protect the public when there are energy crises.

The justices voted, 8-0, to reinstate regulations in Puerto Rico that limit oil company profits and prevent an excise tax from being passed on to consumers.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the absence of specific federal legislation on gasoline regulation leaves the states free to adopt such rules.

The ruling treats Puerto Rico, a commonwealth, as though it were a state and applies to all states.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled, 5-3, that the government's planned development of part of the Six Rivers National Forest in California does not violate Indians' religious rights. The decision revived the federal government's plans to harvest timber and improve a road in an area

considered sacred by three tribes.

- Made it easier, by an 8-1 vote in an Oklahoma case, for creditors to recover debts owed by a dead person by requiring generally that they be notified directly when the debtor's will is reviewed in court.
- Ruled against a group of Minnesota welfare recipients who said they were given inadequate notice about a change in their eligibility for federal benefits. The 5-3 ruling said states are not required to provide advance written notice about the effects of 1981 changes in eligibility requirements of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Scalia rejected oil industry arguments that Congress, by eliminating gasoline controls, mandated a free market in petroleum products.

There may be a "general congressional desire" favoring the free market, he said.

"But unenacted approval, beliefs and desires are not laws," Scalia added. "Without a text that can ... plausibly be interpreted as prescribing fed-

eral pre-emption (of state power) it is impossible to find that a free market was mandated by federal law."

The ruling was hailed by Jeffrey C. Genzer, general counsel to the National Association of State Energy Officials.

"The governors need the ability to respond quickly when there are energy shortages, he said.

"I've heard it a million times. When they're standing in gas lines or don't have enough home fuel, people come to the governor or the state energy director," not to the federal government for help, he added.

Genzer said the ruling may not have great immediate impact because there are no oil shortages now that require emergency state action.

But he said that without Tuesday's decision states could be powerless, for example, to enforce so-called set-aside programs requiring that a percentage of gasoline be reserved for top-priority needs when there are shortages. Most states have laws that give governors broad emergency powers to protect fuel supplies.

The Supreme Court ruling overturns a 1986 decision by a federal appeals court here that said Congress intended to bar state regulation of the oil industry when it lifted controls on gasoline effective in 1981.

Congress authorized the federal government in 1970 to place controls on petroleum products in an effort to curb inflation. That law expired in 1973.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL
Vol. 1, No. 13 April 20, 1988

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Stars suffer ailments

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rocker Eddie Van Halen, actor James Garner, comic Sid Caesar and ex-TV star Morey Amsterdam were confined to beds Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, frequently called the "hospital to the stars."

None was suffering from life-threatening ailments. Garner, 60, and Van Halen, 33, entered the hospital on Monday, while Caesar, 66, and Amsterdam, 75, have been hospitalized several days, said Ron Wise, spokesman at Cedars-Sinai.

Van Halen had recently returned from Fiji when he was stricken by a tropical virus, said his publicist Elliot Sekular.

Amsterdam, best known as "Buddy" on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," had blood clots removed from each leg and is "doing very well," said Wise. It wasn't known when Amsterdam would be released.

Janitor bequeaths \$600,000

BETHANY, W.Va. (AP) - A self-educated janitor who wore his lawyer's hand-me-downs and lived frugally while investing in the stock market has left at least \$600,000 to the college where he mopped floors for 30 years.

Lawrence R. Hummel, who died March 22 at age 82, had amassed \$1 million with investment knowledge gleaned in part from discussions with professors and from economics classes he audited



JAMES GARNER
Heart-operation looms

Garner was undergoing a series of tests prior to surgery Thursday on his aorta, which carries blood away from the heart. "It's major surgery and they are going to operate and take care of it," Garner's assistant, Maryann Rea, said.

Not your ordinary mothers

National panel honors 7 great moms

NEW YORK (AP) - Millionaire executive Ivana Trump and Grace Sandness, a Minnesota mother of 15, were among seven women honored Tuesday by the National Mother's Day Committee.

Mrs. Sandness, a quadriplegic, came from Maple Grove, Minn., with three of her children to accept the award for "contributions to the role of contemporary motherhood."

She and her husband, Dave, a psychologist, have raised 12 adopted children and three foster children - many of them handicapped - over 26 years. She also is working toward a master's degree in creative writing at the University of Minnesota.

"It's been a long, interesting, frustrating and joyous experience," said Mrs. Sandness. "You enjoy your children. If you do the best you can, you don't feel guilty if something goes wrong."

Mrs. Trump, who helps her husband, Donald, run a real estate company, also was honored.

Hummel lived frugally, investing money from the sale of his share of the family dairy farm in 1953 to his late brother, George, along with wages from the private, 800-student college in northern West Virginia. He worked at Bethany from 1953 to 1983.

"He knew the stock market inside and out. He was always at the college library reading 'The Wall Street Journal' to follow the stock market," said Gompers.

The college will receive an initial \$600,000 from the estate, Gompers said. A trust fund for a disabled nephew will get \$400,000, the balance of which will revert to the college on the nephew's death. A niece and two other nephews each received \$2,000.

"I never imagined he had that kind of money," said Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, dean of the faculty.

Laugh, economics and business at Bethany for many years and Larry Hummel would be sitting and waiting for my car to arrive and he wanted to talk about stocks," Kirkpatrick said. "He asked me general questions."

Don't cheat and steal and lie." Patti Ann McDonnell of Malverne, the youngest winner at age 26, is raising 16-month-old Conor and assisting in the New York City police officer's bullet in 1985.

Opera singer Regina Resnik, whose son, Michael Philip Davis, is

following in her footsteps, said rearing takes "a great deal of care on the part of both parents."

Laura H. Pomerantz, senior vice president of The Leslie Fay Cos. and a mother of three daughters, agreed "there aren't enough hours in the day" for parents, who also work outside the home.

R-Md., raised her own three children and the six children of her late sister. She stressed a need for "enough activities and incentive and motivation" at home to keep kids away from drugs.

Judy Muller, a CBS radio correspondent and the single mother of two teenage daughters, was asked about the widespread problem of teen-age pregnancy.

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X: No one under 17 admitted.

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Americans challenge hill

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - An American team scaling 28,162-foot Mount Kanchenjunga, the third-highest peak in the world, has established a base camp half way up, it was reported Tuesday.

The expedition set up its camp 16,334 feet up the Himalayan mountain's flank at Pangpema on April 3, according to reports reaching Katmandu on Tuesday. The Americans are trying to climb the peak from its northern side. The 14-member team is led by Carlos P. Buhler, 34, a mountaineering teacher from Bellingham, Wash.

The peak ranks as the third highest mountain in the world after Mount Everest and K2, both also in the Himalayas.

Their exact heights have been disputed in recent years. The latest detailed survey, done last summer by Ardito Desio of Italy using satellite technology, pegged Everest at 29,100 feet and K2 at 28,260, according to George Wallerstein of the University of Washington.

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Israel deports Palestinians, draws criticism in PLO slaying

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Tuesday deported eight more Palestinians to Lebanon, including six involved in a stoning attack on a group of teenage Israeli hikers in a West Bank village, the army said.

Army officials said for the first time that the April 6 attack on the hikers had been planned in advance by some of those who were deported and alleged they belonged to an outlawed PLO youth group.

Also on Tuesday, Ezer Weizman, a

Cabinet minister without portfolio, criticized the slaying of PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, warning it would backfire on Israel. The army censored a newspaper editorial that sought to "criticize" Israel's reported role in the killing.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the army continued curfews on 17 refugee camps and towns in the West Bank and seven of eight refugee camps in the Gaza Strip to stem protests in the 4-month-old Palestinian

uprising. Major cities also remained off-limits to non-residents, including journalists.

Hospital officials said a 16-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and wounded during clashes in Gaza City. The army reported relative calm elsewhere, although troops remained on alert for possible attacks.

"There is no doubt that the number of disturbances has declined in the past three days," said an army spokeswoman, who attributed the

drop in violence the army's clamp-down.

Two Arabs have been killed since Saturday, when 15 Arabs died in riots that erupted after al-Wazir was assassinated in Tunis.

At least 167 Palestinians have been reported killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle-East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have

been slain.

Tuesday's deportations brought to 20 the number expelled since the start of the uprising.

Six of those expelled Tuesday were from the West Bank village of Beitun, where residents on April 6 stoned 16 teen-age hikers and two armed guards from a nearby West Bank settlement.

A 15-year-old Israeli girl, Tirza Porat, and two Beitun residents were killed in the clash. An army report said Ms. Porat was killed by a bullet fired from the weapon of one of the Israeli guards. Initial reports said she had been stoned to death by Palestinians.

lis into the village. Previous reports said the group followed after receiving promises of protection.

Daweikat admitted inciting another villager to attack an Israeli youth who had a camera because he did not want pictures taken, Gissin said.

Gissin said a second deportee, Mahmud Adnan Bani-Shamsh, took the gun away from one of the Israeli guards and did not surrender until several days later when he was arrested.

A military official who demanded anonymity said the six Beitun deportees were organizers in Shabibeh, an outlawed PLO youth group. For more than a month, he claimed, the group had run Beitun after declaring it a "liberated village."

Germans convict Hamadi in abduction

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A court convicted Abbas Hamadi on Tuesday of abducting two West Germans as ransom for his brother, Mohammed, who is accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being found guilty on all charges of kidnapping, coercion and possession of explosives.

"It is totally reprehensible to rob two innocent people of their freedom and make them fear for their lives," Chief Judge Arend said in explaining the sentence he and his four colleagues meted out to Hamadi.

The 13-year term was 18 months longer than the prosecution requested. The maximum allowed was 15 years.

Hamadi, who is bearded and wore a sport coat and open-necked shirt, slumped into his chair after hearing the verdict and remained silent. More than 100 spectators, most of them reporters, were in the courtroom.

Mohammed Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13, 1987, and Abbas 13 days later, both with ex-



ABBAS HAMADI
Draws 13-year sentence

Germany at the time of their arrests. After Mohammed Hamadi was jailed, but while his brother was free, two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut: Rudolf Cordes on Jan. 17 and Alfred Schmidt on Jan. 20.

Schmidt was released in September, but Cordes remains a hostage.

Arend said the evidence proved Abbas Hamadi was among radical Shiite Muslims who plotted the kidnappings to try to block Mohammed Hamadi's extradition to the United States. West Germany has refused extradition and assigned Mohammed Hamadi's case to juvenile court for trial.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "We commend today's action by the West German court, which sends a clear signal to terrorists."

Defense lawyer Eckart Hill said he would appeal and told reporters: "I do not find this judgment at all convincing."

Abbas Hamadi denied involvement in the kidnappings but admitted storing explosives near his home in Saarland state for his younger brother.

The chief judge said in court: "After the arrest of Mohammed Hamadi, the group in Beirut considered whether to attack the West German Embassy in Lebanon, hijack a German airliner or kidnap a German citizen," and decided on kidnapping.

An older Hamadi brother, Abdul-Hadi, also was among the plotters, Arend said. He is security chief in Beirut for Hezbollah (Party of God), a Shiite Muslim group allied with Iran.

According to Arend, evidence showed Abbas Hamadi also was guilty of coercion. That charge stemmed from the kidnappers' threat to kill their hostages, if Mohammed Hamadi was given to the United States.

West Germany rejected the extradition request last year and said he would be tried here.

No trial date has been set for Mohammed Hamadi, whose case was turned over to juvenile court. Prosecutors' files show he now is 23, but judicial officials say there is some question about his age at the time the hijacking was planned.

AUTHOR NEEDED

To Produce 12 typewritten Pages (Double Spaced) Of Twin Falls History

Suggested Content:

<p>A. Oregon Trail & Twin Falls</p> <p>B. Twin Falls Infancy & Settlement</p> <p>C. Crossing Snake River at Twin Falls</p> <p>D. I.B. Perrine Irrigation Story</p>	<p>E. Brief Geographical History of the Snake River Canyon</p> <p>F. Local Colorful Characters:</p> <p>1. Snowflake Sam</p> <p>2. Diamondfield Jack</p> <p>3. Chinese in Canyon</p> <p>4. Others</p> <p>5. Ice Caves</p>
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By April 27, 1988

Send A Written Proposal, Including Publishing Experience, Resume and Fee/To:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION

%Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
858 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Author to be named April 29. History to be completed by May 11, 1988.

Poles, Jews remember ghetto uprising dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prayers and songs filled the air Tuesday as Poles and Jews remembered the men and women who fought Nazi Germany and died in the Warsaw ghetto 45 years ago.

Late in the day, anti-Israeli Arab students marched to the main monument of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and a PLO delegation laid a wreath.

The ceremony in which prayers, songs and flowers were offered in memory of the dead took place at midday on the broad plaza in front of the Ghetto Fighters Monument.

At 4:30 p.m., about 25 Arab and African students arrived at the same site carrying banners criticizing Israeli conduct in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They were joined by a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization diplomatic mission to Poland.

As police looked on, the PLO group laid a wreath of white lilies two yards from the wreath presented by the state of Israel.

The wreath, draped with a colorful Arab scarf, said, "From the fallen in the Palestinian uprising to the heroes

of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising."

Exactly 45 years ago Tuesday, heavily armed squadrons of Nazi troops entered the walled Jewish quarter of Warsaw, bent on the quick annihilation of the last 70,000 inhabitants. Instead, they were routed by the starving, poorly armed residents, who started a doomed three-week struggle.

Before the main ceremony marking the anniversary, Henryk Jablonski, chairman of the Polish veteran organization Zbowid, which organized the observance, planted an oak tree on the plaza in front of the monument as a symbol of hope.

Then, to the beat of military drums, delegations representing veterans groups, Jewish communities worldwide and Polish organizations laid wreath after wreath of flowers at the foot of the monument, a bold relief of armed fighters crouched together facing their foes.

The monument, near the city's heart, was the first erected in the destroyed left bank of Warsaw after the war.

As a crowd of about 4,000 Poles and Israelis stood side by side under the leaden sky, a cantor sang Kaddish, the Jewish song of mourning. And Rabbi Isser Frankel of Tel Aviv prayed for the victims of the ghetto and the Nazi Holocaust in Poland.

Pope seeks freedom for church in Ukraine

Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — In a statesmanlike message meant to be read in the Kremlin, Pope John Paul II Tuesday urged religious freedom for an underground church in the Soviet Ukraine on the 1,000th anniversary of its founding.

The carefully worded papal letter to the officially non-existent church was intended to express solidarity with millions of "entombed" Catholics in the Ukrainian Republic without angering Soviet leaders, who are hostile to the secret church and wary of the pope but who are also pledged to greater internal openness.

"With all our heart, we express the hope that in the future you will be granted the joy of seeing misunder-

standings and mutual distrust overcome, and that recognition will be given to the full right of every person to his or her own identity and profession of faith," said the pope in his 4,800-word letter to the "Ukrainian Catholic Church," which was proscribed by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1946 and forcibly absorbed into the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church — called the "Church in the Catacombs" by a 1987 State Department human rights report — is an Eastern-rite faith whose members are in full communion with Rome. The Vatican says there are about 4 million secret Catholics in the Ukraine and another 2 million members of the Ukrainian Church abroad, most of them in the United States.

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- West B3
- Sports B4-6

Dramatic rescue ends tense wait

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cluster of law-enforcement agencies contributed to the dramatic rescue late Tuesday night of a Twin Falls man, armed with a pistol, who threatened to jump from a ledge into the Snake River Canyon.

Ron Watson, an employee at the Salvation Army, sat and stood on a ledge under the southern rim of the Perrine Bridge for more than three hours, officials said. With a rope tied around his waist, Watson was finally pulled to safety shortly after 10 p.m. "We got him out and nobody got hurt, thank God," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Throughout the ordeal, numerous friends toting bullhorns talked to the 38-year-old man, attempting to talk him into climbing to safety. His wife also was present.

Watson was apparently experiencing family problems, Munn said.

A line of rescuers pulled Watson over the ledge at approximately 10:15 p.m. Officials received reports that Watson was on the ledge three hours prior to that time, at 7:15 p.m.

Munn, who directed the rescue from on top of the bridge, said Watson would be taken to the emergency room of the Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center. After receiving any necessary treatment, he was to be taken to the Canyon View psychiatric hospital.

Friends of Watson told officials shortly after 9 p.m. that the man, clad in a slick white jacket, had agreed not to jump. Watson yelled to friends at that time that he had thrown the pistol away, and the weapon was no longer seen by officials watching Watson with binoculars.

Despite having received some reports from people who said they heard gunshots, several officials at the scene said they did not believe Watson had fired the pistol. Munn said Watson at no time threatened anyone with the gun, which was not found when officials frisked Watson after the rescue.

After it became dark, officials spotlighted Watson on his perch, approximately 150 feet below the canyon's rim. Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Watson apparently walked and climbed down the canyon's side.

Jim Wood, a Twin Falls deputy, and Marty Hedburg, an official with the Twin Falls County search and rescue unit, climbed to a lower ledge from where they threw Watson a rope shortly after 10 p.m. Watson tied the rope around his waist, and a line of law enforcement officials pulled him over two ledges and into the arms of

• See RESCUE on Page B2



Ron Watson sits on rock in canyon wall, upper left, under the Perrine Bridge Tuesday



Officers Rick Wright, left, and Bill Tilson view situation with binoculars from north side of canyon

Firestone blaze questions remain

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investigators on Tuesday said they still have no answers to the questions prompted by the spectacular fire which destroyed the Firestone store 10 days ago.

"We're kind of at a standstill here," said Jim Howells, the fire investigator from the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety's police division.

Don Dillard, chief deputy state fire marshal, said investigators have not excluded any possibilities as to the fire's cause. Nor do they know when such answers will be forthcoming.

"You can't put a timetable on these things," Dillard said. "It's whenever you run out of leads."

Dillard, who is in charge of the state's arson and fraud unit, came to Twin Falls from Boise last week to inspect the fire site. He said he plans to

TWIN FALLS — A Washington utility accused Idaho Power Co. Tuesday of playing an "obstructionist role" in Tacoma City Light's efforts to develop a hydroelectric project near Bliss.

Last fall IPC pledged not to oppose City Light's efforts to develop the Wiley site.

But now IPC has apparently had a change of heart.

IPC is denying City Light access to IPC land at the A.J. Wiley site, confirmed Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman. City Light wants to get on IPC land to do some archaeological studies required for its federal dam license application.

"If IPC were here (in Washington), we wouldn't proceed in that kind of

manner. They (IPC) have assumed a position of total non-cooperation," said Garth Jackson, City Light's Wiley project manager.

The Tacoma utility is trying to develop a hydroelectric project at Wiley where it was once turned down for a dam license by the federal government.

Wiley's 55 megawatts per 24 hours would be transmitted to Tacoma's customers in Washington, according to City Light.

"We don't think the state or Idaho Power Co. is anxious to develop a site where the people who are impacted

• See UTILITY on Page B2

Washington utility blasts Idaho Power

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Council seeking opinion on election changes

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council wants the public's opinion regarding a proposed change in the way council members are elected. But the public, so far, has declined to give it.

No one showed up to testify at the council meeting Monday night where the council had hoped to garner some public insight on the proposal to change city council elections from the present herd-style race to a more one-on-one type competition.

"We really want to hear from the public," said Councilwoman Mary McClusky.

The present at-large election system has everyone who wants to be on the council run in a pack against everyone else, and the top vote-getters win.

The proposed change would create seven individual seats. Anyone wishing to run for the council would choose one seat to run for, and only those running for the same seat would oppose each other. Incumbent council

members would never be pitted against each other.

"For example, if the proposed system became law, the members up for re-election in 1989 — Mary McClusky, Jim Vickers and Richard Carr — would each run for a separate seat. Any challengers could pick only one to run against."

"People would still be able to vote for all their favorites," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf who favors the change.

But the seats would not have geographic districts; every councilperson would still represent the entire city.

"I lean toward doing it by seat rather than at-large," said Mayor Doug Vollmer. "But I'd have a tough time selling it in if I don't hear from anyone on it."

How the silence should be interpreted is difficult. Does it indicate support for the change or support for the status quo?

Public testimony on the issue will be taken at the next two council meetings May 2 and 16 at 6 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Vollmer said if he gets no public comments at the hearings he will take his own informal survey.

The council had also considered changing to a system of districts with each seat representing a specific geographic part of the city. But that proposal was rejected as unworkable in so small a city.

However, several people told McClusky on Tuesday that "if there are going to be changes, it should be changed to districts," she said.

Councilman Jim Vickers has said that running for specific seats makes the process more democratic, because people can vote for everyone they want. The current method of voting at-large in effect means a vote for any candidate is a vote against all the others. Voting for more than one cancels the impact of each vote.

Other cities in Idaho such as Boise, Lewiston, and Meridian have designated seats, and the voters seem pleased with the process, according to a report by Rick Thompson, the city finance director.

Andrus joins Niagara Springs battle

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Burks has gained another ally in his fight over Niagara Springs — Gov. Cecil Andrus, who wrote recently he shares "considerable interest in this matter."

Burks, a retired farmer, has been fighting since last summer to have two diversions, a lower dam and a wing wall that channels water into

Rim View Trout Co., either modified or torn out.

"Certainly, I share your wish that the concrete structure had not been built as it was," Andrus wrote April 11. "It is larger and more visible than necessary to allow diversion of the water to which the Rim View Trout Co. may be entitled."

But stopping short of calling for demolition of either diversion, Andrus noted that the Army Corps of Engi-

neers must now determine whether the structure meets their specifications.

Dean Hilliard, of the Army Corps, said that decision is expected by early May.

Burks holds no illusions about Andrus' participation. "It's purely political," Burks said.

Separately, the Department of Water Resources decided to measure the

• See SPRINGS on Page B2

Jackpot turmoil dissipates; parents say aims accomplished

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — It's over.

The turmoil stirred by parents threatening to sue Cactus Pete's over its actions in detaining juveniles dissipated last week amidst the parents' decision to let the matter drop.

"We talked among our group and we decided that we accomplished the main things," said Kristie Stone, one of the parents involved. "Our attorney said he was willing to pursue it, but it would be long and drawn out and would drag the kids into it."

The group of parents, assembled from nine Jackpot families, demanded three things of Cactus Pete's in order to avoid litigation. The primary de-

mand — the firing of the company's two top security officials, Smokey "Francis" Vannattan and Alan McClroy — fell by the wayside March 6 when Cactus Pete's terminated their employment.

Ken Edmunds, Cactus Pete's chief financial officer, said "Tuesday" the company is finalizing an employment agreement with a security official from Harrar's in Reno. If all goes as planned, he is expected to take over as Cactus Pete's new chief of security by May 2, Edmunds said.

The parents' second demand was that the company formulate a new juvenile-detention policy. Edmunds said such a policy revision is in the works and will be presented to Gary DiGrazia, the parents' Elko attorney.

The remaining snag was the parents' demand that Cactus Pete's, Jackpot's largest casino-hotel operation, pay the investigative costs accrued by DiGrazia. According to Edmunds, Cactus Pete's informed the parents a few weeks ago that it would not pay those costs.

At a meeting April 11, the parents decided to let the debt — approximately \$2,000 — and let the matter drop.

Bob Bloom, one of the parents, said further pursuit of the final demand would be — in all probability — have the paradoxical effect of simply increasing the costs already accumulated by DiGrazia.

"We had to pay for justice, which kind of sticks in our craw," Bloom

said. "We're not going to forget it, not by any stretch of the imagination."

The parents said they will spread out the costs amongst themselves. "Seeing how it was all of us together, that was another reason we decided not to push for more," Stone said.

The parents threatened to sue Cactus Pete's following revelations in December that the company's security guards detained and photographed minors, allegedly without their parents' consent.

Jackpot residents further alleged the casino's security force engaged in spying and harassment over the course of the last several years. Vannattan and McClroy were fired in the midst of a sheriff's investigation, the

parents' investigation and an internal company investigation.

Cactus Pete's officials would not provide the reason for the terminations.

Residents, including many former Cactus Pete's employees, further complained in a series of articles published in the Times-News a month ago that the company's relationship with the community had progressively deteriorated during the last three or four years. They pointed specifically to problems with the security force and the fast management fired a slew of longtime Cactus Pete's employees.

But many of the hard feelings, directed largely at Cactus Pete's owner Craig Neilson, have since softened, residents say.

"It's simmered right down," Stone said. "It's back to business as usual."

The casino has recently taken a considerably more active role in the community's development, according to some parents. An example they cite is the company's role in instituting a little league baseball program.

"The casino seems to be making an effort to heal some wounds," Bloom said.

Parents said there have been no further problems with children being detained by security officials, and none are anticipated in the future.

"We feel like we got a victory, even though they won't admit it," Bloom said. "I think they realize now we're not a bunch of sheep who are going to lie down."

• See ROLLOVER on Page B2

Briefly

Adult education sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual public hearing for Adult Basic Education will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the student conference room of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Persons wanting to give testimony about ABE should call Marilyn Mechem at 733-9554, ext. 416, to schedule a time for their appearances. Those unable to attend can submit testimony in writing to Marilyn Mechem, ABE administrator, CSI, P.O. Box 12930, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1293.

Gooding hospital adds care

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital has signed a two-year agreement with Northwest Therapy Services Inc. which will expand home oxygen service. This completes a full range of respiratory therapy services for the

hospital — inpatient, outpatient and now home oxygen therapy," said Charlene Resnick, a certified respiratory therapist and head of the respiratory therapy department at the hospital.

The hospital is the only facility within a 30-mile radius of Gooding providing a full range of respiratory care therapy, according to a press release from the hospital.

Commissioner petitions filed

RUPERT — Five candidates have filed petitions for county commissioner posts in Minidoka County. In District 3, Clarence Bellem is being challenged by Sylvia Huber. Both are Democrats. There are also two Republicans running for his seat, Harold Mohman and Fred Maier. In District 1, Norman Siebold, a Republican, is running for re-election.

Rollover

Continued from Page B1
his attorney not to say anything. He is a 23-year veteran of the police force in Twin Falls, and now is in charge of training for the Department of Public Safety, which was formed

when the fire department and police department merged.

Schwartz said Kissler was alone in the vehicle and suffered minor injuries.

Utility

Continued from Page B1
aren't going to enjoy the benefit," Taylor said.

The rivers bill recently passed by the Legislature calls for this, he said. The bill requires the state Department of Water Resources Board to develop a plan for protecting rivers from hydro development. The plan would have to be taken into account by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the federal dam licensing agency.

The bill also puts a two-year hold on new hydro developments.

The state has shown increasing concern the last two years about federal control of water resources in Idaho. IPC takes the position the Snake is theirs, said Jackson. But City Light views hydro resources as under federal control, he said.

IPC's denying access "won't stop us

from getting our license. We will say, 'We tried and they wouldn't let us on the land,' Jackson said.

Good citizenship dictates that City Light be allowed on IPC's property so the studies on the impact of the dam will be done properly, Jackson said. The land dispute is not the first scrap between IPC and City Light over the Wiley project.

Last year, IPC held some preliminary discussions with City Light about developing the Wiley site together.

Then, last fall IPC pulled out of the talks saying the company couldn't justify spending a lot of money for half a project. At that time Taylor said IPC would not oppose City Light's efforts to develop the site.

City Light has not put a pricetag on the Wiley project except to say if IPC were to build it the cost would be about \$200 million.

Blaze

Continued from Page B1
through the next morning, razing the L-shaped structure's roof and exploding its windows. The building, built in 1930, was

Wiley is one of the few feasible large scale hydro sites left on the main-stem Snake. IPC dams dot most of the other favorable sites.

Wiley is one of a number of expansion projects the City Light has on tap. But the other projects are all in Washington.

Tacoma says it needs more power to hold the line on purchases from the Bonneville Power Administration. Tacoma regards BPA as a weather vane in the political winds, Jackson said. Tacoma also needs the power to meet an expected 2 percent per year growth in electrical load, he said.

The Wiley project has encountered stiff opposition from leading Idaho politicians who say Idaho resources should be developed for the state's benefit. The state Department of Fish and Game and some citizens object to the project on environmental grounds.

stocked with rubber tires and various automobile supplies. Dan Beard, a 40-year-old resident of Kimberly, owns the building and the business.

Dillard said the fire's exact point of origin has not been determined, but the "area of origin" was roughly in the center of the building's service area, toward the rear or southern end. The deputy fire marshal would not say whether investigators found evidence of gasoline or other accelerants which might indicate arson.

"I can't really comment on that at this point," he said.

Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell estimated the fire's damage at between \$700,000 and \$900,000.

The building, whose value was appraised in January at \$52,000, was insured through Hamilton Insurance, a Twin Falls company.

Rescue

Continued from Page B1
several waiting friends.

Officials closed traffic over the Perrine Bridge shortly after 9 p.m. Traffic on that stretch of U.S. Highway 93 was reopened shortly after Watson was pulled to safety.

The episode came on a cold night with heavy winds blowing in a south-westerly direction. Rain fell earlier in the evening, ceasing sometime around 8:30 p.m. Raindrops were still falling from the underbelly of the bridge when Watson was hauled from the ledge.

Munn said the wet conditions contributed to the rescue's hazards by making the moss on the side of the canyon more slippery than usual.

Hall said three people did most of the talking in attempting to get Watson up from the ledge, but they received considerable help.

"There must have been 10 different people out here," Hall said. "At the times I watched him he'd shake his head yes, then he'd shake his head no."

The evening was punctuated with moments of drama. Messages sent over radios crackled in the wind, as officials constantly traced the movements of Watson and the gun.

"Do you guys want to do this?" Munn asked Wood and Hedburg as they donned bulletproof vests prior to climbing over the ledge. "It's up to you."

The two men, secured with cables and wearing hats projecting a light beam, nodded yes.

Calling Watson "Ron" and "Buddy," Wood and Hedburg talked the man into tying the rope around his waist and then pulled him up to the first ledge.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office received assistance during the rescue from the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, the Twin Falls County search and rescue unit, the Idaho State Police and the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Wife of representative files suit for divorce

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Bruce Newcomb's wife has filed for divorce. Rae Dene Newcomb cited "irreconcilable differences" as reason for the divorce. She asked for \$650 a month in temporary support and equitable division of their community property in addition to items bought for Todd, her son from a previous marriage. Bruce and Rae Newcomb had no

children during their marriage dating to July 19, 1980, the suit states. Bruce Newcomb, a Burley area farmer and rancher, has served one term in the Idaho Legislature and is seeking re-election unopposed this year. He had no comment on the suit.

"I have no comment on that," Newcomb said. "That's my personal life and it had nothing to do with the Legislature."

Springs

Continued from Page B1
amount of water available at the six diversions.

"There is a need for installation of measuring devices to properly determine the amount of water diverted from Niagara Springs and Niagara Springs Creek, and to insure that water is diverted in accordance with rights of prior appropriation," wrote DWR Director Keith Higginson in the April 7 order.

The meters must be readily accessible to DWR personnel and diversion rate data will be available within 30 days of measuring.

Idaho Power owns a steelhead hatchery at Niagara Springs—Rimview Trout Co. operates an adjacent commercial trout hatchery. Both divert the clear springs to raise fish.

Also, both have been locked in a continuing battle with area residents and two state agencies over water rights at the springs.

The state Department of Parks and

Recreation and Hagerman Valley residents protested Rim View owner Earl Hardy's request for an additional nearly 300 cubic feet per second of water to expand his fish-raising operation.

Former DWR Director Ken Dunn last year granted P&R's request and extended a minimum stream flow from the headwaters to the confluence with the Snake River. Idaho Power and Hardy said Dunn overstepped his authority.

Current DWR Director Higginson retreated from Dunn's position, granting minimum stream flow from the headwaters to the Idaho Power diversion, but not for water flowing below the dam.

"I will watch this matter closely as well as the appeal which has been filed on the decision of the Director of the Department of Water Resources to grant the application of the Department of Parks and Recreation for the instream flow," Andrus wrote.

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Obituaries

Lloyd T. Hicks
MURTAUGH — Lloyd Thomas Hicks, 81, of Murtaugh, died Thursday afternoon, April 19, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alexander Kerbs
BURLEY — Alexander Kerbs, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, April 16, 1988, at Central Memorial Hospital of Burley. Born Aug. 29, 1914, in Reuberg, he had lived in Rupert, Paul, Springdale and Burley, attending schools in Reuberg and Springdale. He married Victoria Amanda Fauro on June 23, 1925, in Burley. They moved to Port Orchard, Wash., during World War II where he worked as a ship fitter at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. He returned to Burley in the spring of 1949, and went to work at the J.R. Simplot Company at the Burley processing plant as a maintenance superintendent until his retirement in 1979.

He was a 41 year member of the Burley First Christian Church, where he served as an elder and held numerous other positions. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge. Surviving are his wife of Burley, one son, Joseph Michael Kerbs of Fullerton, Calif., one daughter, Wendy Diane Kerbs of Burley; four brothers, Kerbs of Rogerson, Edward Kerbs and Herbert Kerbs, both of Burley; and Richard Kerbs of Declo; and three sons, Emma Jones of Burley and Dona Bowers of Paul; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Daniel Dixon officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with grave rites under the direction of BPOE No. 128.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and

evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Burley First Christian Church.

Frank E. Snyder.
PAUL — Frank Elmer Snyder, 68, of Paul, died Monday, April 18, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1919, in Denver, Colo., as a small boy he moved with his family to Longmont, Colo., and received his education in Berthoud rural schools. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre. He married Helen Louise Starck on Feb. 10, 1946, in Berthoud, Colo. They farmed in Buckeye and Niwot, Colo., and in 1957 homesteaded in Paul until 1968. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company, Roland Jones and Ore-Ida, returning to the Amalgamated Sugar Company until his retirement in 1982.

He was a member of the American Legion, secretary of the Homeowners Association and of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife of Paul, his mother, Frances Hornbaker of Longmont, Colo.; four sons, Leland Snyder and Randy Snyder, both of Rupert, Warren Snyder of Paul and Melvin Snyder of Aurora, Colo.; and three brothers, Ralph Snyder and Charles Snyder, both of Longmont, Colo.; and Elton Snyder of Fort Morgan, Colo.; five sisters, Wilma—McDowell, Grace French; Edith Boone and Betty Allen, all of Longmont, Colo.; and Beverly Kingman of Veneta, Neb.; two half sisters, My Grief of Loveland, Colo., and Edna Mathews of Sun City, Ariz.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Snyder, a grandson and two half sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 421 S. Myrtle, this afternoon, evening and at the church one hour prior to service on Thursday.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Carroll A. Knapp
EDEN — Carroll A. Knapp, 80, of Boise, and formerly of Eden and Hazelton, died Sunday, April 17, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 29, 1907, in Osage, Iowa, he was raised and educated in Iowa, graduating from Little Cedar High School in 1926. He married Loretta Grace Mathison on Sept. 6, 1932, in Spring Valley, Minn. They moved to Idaho in 1946, living in the Hazelton and Eden area. They moved to Boise in 1965. He worked in the lumber industry, where he held many positions, including management, retiring in 1976. After retiring, he worked at Intermountain Gas as a security guard for eight years.

He was a lifetime member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Boise Valley Christian Community, Modern Woodman of America and a past member of the Lions Club International.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; two sons, Jerry Knapp of Rolla, Mo., and James Knapp of Boise; two daughters, Kay Satterwhite and Linda Bright, both of Boise; his twin brother, Kenneth Knapp of Little Cedar, Iowa; 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Boise Valley Christian Community, 421 S. Irving, Boise, with Pastor Montie Ralston Jr., officiating. Coffin will take place under the direction of Alden-Wagner Crematory in Boise.

Friends may call at the Alden-Wagner Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Boise Valley Christian Community, 421 S. Irving, Boise, 83706, or the Boise Senior Center, 650 Robbins Rd., Boise 83702.

The funeral for Mary Helen Munn, 80, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. The

family suggests memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Church or the Heart Association fund, which may be left at the mortuary.

DECLO — The funeral for Wayne Oral Lewis Jr., 56, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Declo Cemetery. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hernandez of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nutsch of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Silva of Carey; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shockey of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nan Adkins, Betty Rasmussen and Trevor Reed, all of Burley; Dana Schwindman of Shoshone; and Elton Taylor of Paul, Cay.

Released
Laura Anderson and baby; Betty Rasmussen and Ora Yessman, all of Burley; and Gilberto Chapa and Loren Coffman, both of Rupert.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Harold L. Armstrong, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Methodist Church elevator fund.

HEYBURN — The funeral for David Sapien, 22, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. to-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Noel Golan, Mrs. William Evans, Mr. Daniel Hernandez and Grant Logan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Nutsch, Bradley Kerley, and Loyal Ferrenburg, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mike Shockey of Paul; Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Heyburn; Nona Marrott of Hansen; Mrs. Wayne Estadry of Burli; Chester Drown of Elko, Nev.; and Mrs. John Yeland of Ely, Nev.

Released
Oley Boyd and Mrs. Raymond Norris, both of Gooding; Baby Roy Cox and Mrs. Leta Montague, both of Burley; Mrs. Terry Dowd of Kimberly; Bradley Kerley of Jerome; Samanthra Knutson of Filer; and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Twin Falls.

day at the Rupert Church of Christ. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Mary Helen Munn, 80, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. The

family suggests memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Church or the Heart Association fund, which may be left at the mortuary.

Boisean sues Cenarrusa over designation as lobbyist

BOISE (AP) - A Boise consultant, ordered to pay a \$160 fine because he did not register as a lobbyist, says he doesn't agree with that ruling from the secretary of state's office.

Lobbyist David D. Ripley has filed a 4th District Court lawsuit against Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. It seeks a judicial ruling that Cenarrusa's office is wrong March 31 when it decided that Ripley qualified as a "lobbyist" when his company conducted a campaign

for the Idaho Education Association.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said Tuesday after conferring with Cenarrusa, there will be no attempt to collect the \$160 fine from Ripley until the matter is resolved.

"We believe we are correct in our interpretation," he said.

"If the court upholds our interpretation, we will press for the fine. If it does not, obviously we will not because that's the premise

of the whole case," Yursa said.

Ripley and his David D. Ripley and Associates Inc. contracted with the IEA to conduct a campaign designed to encourage the Legislature to approve more money for education.

In Ripley's 4th District Court lawsuit, filed on Friday, Ripley said his organization made about 12,000 telephone calls and sent out 25,000 letters for the IEA.

Peter T. Watt, Boise, on March 10 filed a complaint under Idaho's

Sunshine Law alleging that Ripley violated state law by failing to register and report as a lobbyist prior to engaging in lobbying activity.

Ripley registered as a lobbyist on Feb. 16.

After an investigation, Yursa concluded that since the phone bank activities started Jan. 30, and Ripley did not register until Feb. 16, he worked 16 days as a lobbyist. The fine for lobbying without registering first is \$10 per day, and so Yursa notified Ripley on March

31 that he owed \$160.

Section 67-6002 (G) defines lobby and lobbying as "attempting through contacts with, or causing others to make contacts with, members of the Legislature or legislative committees, to influence the approval, modification or rejection of any legislation."

In a response, Ripley contended his activities did not constitute lobbying. He argued that Yursa's interpretation of the law could make

every newspaper or television station register as a lobbyist if it disseminated election campaign material.

The Ripley lawsuit argues that the activities involved are protected by the U.S. Constitution's 1st and 14th Amendments.

If the IEA activities are covered under the Idaho law, the lawsuit says, it should be struck down for vagueness and for being too broad.

Thiokol starts final rocket testing

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) - Final-phase testing for Morton Thiokol's redesigned space shuttle booster rocket begins today with the third of five full-scale firings planned before the shuttle can return to space.

The two-minute firing of the 126-ton, 7.5 million-pound booster is scheduled for 1 p.m. MDT at Morton-Thiokol's Wasatch Operations plant 25 miles west of here.

"This is a really important milestone in the resumption of flight," said company spokesman Rocky Raab, as a sign to the culmination of the redesign effort of two years. If all three of the (final) tests proceed satisfactorily, the launch preparations proceed.

The defect could permit hot gases to penetrate the insulation and hit the innermost of three O-rings. In the short-duration test, the defect has sealed itself during firing and gas has not reached the O-ring.

In the case-to-nozzle joint a small "blowhole" was created in the adhesive that binds the insulation to the rocket casing. In short-duration tests, gases have followed the blowhole to the joint's new "wiper" O-ring, but have not gone beyond it.

During the second full-scale test in December, engineers discovered after disassembling the motor that the outer boot ring in the nozzle assembly had crumbled. Raab said the boot-ring design was one of two

Morton Thiokol developed following the Challenger explosion.

The flawed design has been abandoned in favor of the other, which was successfully tested during the first full-scale firing last August, Raab said.

The test comes at a critical time for Morton Thiokol. The company is NASA's sole supplier of booster rockets, and views a successful launch as a sign the stigma of the Challenger tragedy can be set aside.

While praising Morton Thiokol's work in the redesign effort, NASA also has asked Congress for a \$1.2 million government plant to build new booster rockets.

Though not related to the shuttle program, the company's image also has been tarnished by the deaths of five employees killed in a Dec. 29 fire that destroyed a first-stage MX rocket motor. State safety inspectors, cited Morton Thiokol for alleged safety violations, which are being contested by the company.

In separate investigations of the fire, both the Air Force and Morton Thiokol concluded the workers violated company safety rules by being in the building during a critical stage of the fueling process that normally is carried out by remote control.

However, Raab said confidence

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Boise lawyers join panel for crash trial

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge has named five lawyers, including two from Boise, to handle several lawsuits stemming from last November's fatal crash of Continental Flight 1713 at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver, chief judge for the District of Colorado, on Tuesday appointed Don Kooztz, Washington, D.C., as lead counsel for the five-member Plaintiffs Attorneys Steering Committee in the Continental case.

Also named to the committee were Robert Kooztz of Evans Kane Kooztz, Boyd, Simko and Ripley in Boise, David Comstock of Elam Burke and Boyd in Boise, Richard Schaden of Detroit and Denver, and John Breit of Denver.

He said the discovery schedule leading up to the trial would begin almost immediately, with attorneys on the plaintiffs committee taking depositions from potential witnesses in the case.

Kooztz, a licensed pilot, said he and the other attorneys on the plaintiffs steering committee were selected primarily because of their experience in aviation litigation. Middle is the chief counsel for lawsuits stemming from the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1, 1983.

Kooztz said each attorney would handle a certain aspect of the case, such as Continental's flight operations and personnel, air traffic control, and the corporate infrastructure of the defendants including Continental and its parent company, Texas Air Corp.

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Baltimore ties 84-year-old record for season-opening losses

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — Just when the Baltimore Orioles appear to have made the "bonehead-play-to-top-all-bonehead-plays" they make another. Just when you think they can't miss

More baseball — C6



another sign: throw to another wrong base or drop another fly ball, they do it all again, better than before.

Once again, it appears the Orioles can't play any worse than they played in a 9-5 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers before 7,414 at County Stadium.

It again appears the Orioles can't do worse than they did on the night

that they dropped to 0-13, tying an 84-year-old record for losses at the beginning of the season.

The 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers both had 0-13 starts, and the Orioles will try to avoid a record-setting 14th straight loss Wednesday night when Mike Boddicker attempts to snap a per-

sonal eight-game losing streak.

"They know they played poorly tonight," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said grimly. "I don't have to call a meeting and tell 'em that. We can't tolerate these base-running mistakes and missed signs. What we hadn't done was hit. We did that tonight and it was uplifting, but there were far too many mistakes."

The Brewers collected 14 hits, including three hits and four RBI by Paul Molitor, off four Oriole pitchers. Starter Mark Thurmond (0-3) lasted just 1 1/2 innings, but by the time this game ended, Thurmond was barely a bit player.

This night, it was easy for Robinson to remember others. His Orioles made four errors, which led to four unearned runs. Rookie catcher Carl Nichols committed two passed balls,

which accounted for another. Rookie outfielder Wade Rowden misplayed a Rob Deer fly into a run-scoring double, and he and Larry Sheets combined to miss consecutive hit-and-run signs in the fourth inning.

Then there was outfielder Jeff Stone, who attempted to go from first to third on an infield grounder and was easily thrown out in the seventh.

The Orioles were so embarrassed in that they were booed by a crowd that apparently tired of seeing the home team being given a game. When Stone and Rowden joined the Orioles via trades this spring, their reputation was that of physically talented players who simply didn't know how to play the game. They've lived up to those expectations and more, and at least one of them probably is in his last days on the roster.

The Orioles did have some bright signs. Their three-run first inning was their biggest one-inning offensive output of the year, and their five runs was a season-high.

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. entered the game hitless in his last 29 at-bats and was 43 for the season. But he snapped out of it getting on base four times with his first home run, a single and two walks.

In the first inning, Brewers starter Juan Nieves (five innings, four runs) more than helped the Orioles along by giving Ken Gerhart a leadoff walk, and after a Bill Ripken fielder's choice grounder, a walk to Cal Ripken.

He then hung a 2-2 breaking pitch that Eddie Murray lined down the left-field line for an RBI double. Rick Schu followed with a double to left-center, scoring Cal Ripken and Mur-

ray for a 3-0 lead. Schu went to third on a B.J. Surhoff passed ball, but when Nichols bounced a slow roller toward second baseman Jim Gantner, Schu attempted to score and was thrown out by three feet. Larry Sheets then fouled out to Surhoff to end the inning, and the Orioles ran out and promptly tried to give the lead back.

With one out in the bottom of the first, Schu bobbled a Robin Yount grounder. Yount went to second, then to third on two passed balls by Nichols, and Thurmond walked Surhoff. Still, he might have gotten out of it because Rob Deer lined a catchable ball into left-center.

Rowden, who started in left, barely moved for Deer's fly that fell in for an RBI double.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 20, 1983

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 20.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

Major league

American League

Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 5
Texas 3, Cleveland 0
Boston 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 12, Kansas City 3
New York 7, Minnesota 6
Chicago 7, Seattle 2
Oakland 8, California 3

National League

Montreal 9, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 10, New York 2
Atlanta 5, Houston 4
San Diego at Los Angeles, ppd., rain

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Edmonton 3, Calgary 1
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4

Wednesday, April 20
New Jersey at Washington
Boston at Montreal

Thursday, April 21

Edmonton at Calgary
St. Louis at Detroit

Friday, April 22

Washington at New Jersey
Montreal at Boston

Saturday, April 23

Calgary at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis

Sunday, April 24

Washington at New Jersey
Montreal at Boston

Monday, April 25

Calgary at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis

Tuesday, April 26

New Jersey at Washington, if necessary
Boston at Montreal, if necessary

Wednesday, April 27

Edmonton at Calgary, if necessary
St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary

Basketball

NBA

Boston 121, Detroit 110
Atlanta 119, New York 109, OT
Chicago 121, New Jersey 118
Philadelphia 115, Milwaukee 102
Dallas 104, Houston 96
Los Angeles Lakers 133, San Antonio 126
Denver 134, Seattle 114
Phoenix 122, Golden State 107
Sacramento 120
Los Angeles Clippers 105
Utah 129, Portland 122

Surging T.F. beats Minico



Twin Falls' Bobby Jenco is safe in the dust as Minico third baseman Scott Condie can't get a handle on the ball during Tuesday afternoon action.

Bruins top Spartans to become only unbeaten team in region

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — John Horner's double, the only hit of the inning, highlighted a five-run outburst in the top of the seventh Thursday that lifted Twin Falls past Minico and into sole position of first place in the Region III baseball chase.

Horner's two-bagger came just after Joel Jund's groundout and a throwing error had allowed the Bruins to tie Minico, which also came into this one with an unblemished regional record.

The Bruins won for the ninth time in 12 games and took a one-game lead over second-place Highland in the Region III standings.

Jund took off on a 3-2 pitch and romped in easily when Horner laced it into the gap in right-center field. The Bruins then added two more unearned runs when Bob Jenco's announced to second was booted.

In all, the Bruins scored those five winning runs on four walks, two er-

Region III

Team	W	L	GP
Twin Falls	9	0	9
Highland	7	1	8
Idaho Falls	6	2	8
Malheur	5	3	8
Walla Walla	4	4	8
Timberline	3	5	8
Wendell	2	6	8
Walla Walla	1	7	8
Walla Walla	0	8	8

rors, three stolen bases and Horner's double.

The win snuffed out a good comeback by Minico that climaxed with a three-run outburst and 6-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

Minico's offense to that point basically was Dan Poulton singling and Jess Villanueva doubling him in. That happened three times with Villanueva's third two-bagger plating the tying run and setting up the go-ahead run when Poulton scored on Scott Condie's groundout.

Poulton enjoyed a four-for-four day, made even more unusual by the fact that all four singles to leftfield came on two-strike pitches.

"We were lucky," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "But we were able to put the ball into play and they booted a couple of them at critical times for us."

"But I felt we hit the ball pretty hard at times, our guys made a couple of good plays and our pitchers battled."

Ingram said he hadn't planned on Villanueva hurting the Bruins a third straight time at the plate, with that last double. Twin Falls ran the count to 3-0, got the strike and tried to slip one past him. But he jumped on the curve ball and lined it down the left-field line.

"If you'll remember, we'd just called out to our pitcher 'nothing good, nothing good,'" Ingram said. "He just got it up and it was very good."

Conversely, Minico simply pitched around Twin Falls' cleanup hitter, ju-

nior Jody Bryant all day, issuing him three walks as all but one time Twin Falls had runners in scoring position when Bryant came to bat.

Still Bryant was able to score twice as fifth-hitting Boomer Walker came up with a pair of RBI singles.

"Twin Falls came up with the big hit every time after we let them back in on an error," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "Our defense has been doing a fine job all years but this time it didn't."

The Bruins struck early, Bobby Jenco leading off with a walk and scoring on Matt Rasmussen's wrong-field double. An inning later, Torry Bollinger lived on an error and scored on Jenco's base hit.

Minico then bounced into a tie when Poulton opened the second with his first hit, scored on Villanueva's double and then drove in the tying run with another hit.

Twin Falls got two in the third when Shane Quesnell walked, Jody Bryant lived on a fielder's choice that

retired no one and Walker followed with a two-run hit.

Twin Falls then stuck on four over the next three inning, missing a bases-loaded opportunity in the fifth.

The Poulton-Villanueva battery got one back in the third and then came the go-ahead fifth inning.

Alfred Aragon lived on an error to start that and Kent Schow followed with a single. After a strikeout, Poulton drove in Aragon with his third hit and Villanueva's third double sent Schow home. Poulton scored as Condie was grounder out.

The winning Bruin rally started with three walks to set up Jund's bouncer. Minico got the lead runner at second but the relay to first for a possible double play was slow. Poulton was able to smother the ball pretty well but Bryant was rounding third with a full head of steam and was able to score when the ball bounced a few feet away from Poulton.

Horner's double brought Twin Falls to first place.

See BRUINS on Page B6

Ex-Bruin, CSI player Clark signs with ISU

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Pat Clark, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School who played basketball during the 1986-87 season at the College of Southern Idaho, has signed a letter of intent to Idaho State University.

Clark, a 6-foot, 10-inch, 235-pound sophomore, center at Columbia Basin Community College in Pasco, Wash., averaged 13 points and 7.5 rebounds for the Hawks last season.

He joins four other recruits that ISU Coach Jim Boutin has signed for next season, including current CSI sophomore Todd Peterson.

Clark transferred from Clearbrook, Minn., High School to Twin Falls High before the 1985-86 season,

where he was a part-time starter at center for the Bruins and led the Gem State Conference in defensive rebounding. He saw limited action for the 1986-87 Eagles, the team that won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship, backing up Erick Newman and Bill Wirsky.

Clark transferred to Columbia Basin after that season.

"This was really like his freshman year," said ISU assistant coach Barry Janusch. "He didn't get to play at much at CSI, but he really came on late this year and his tournament performance proved that he was getting better and better."

Clark averaged 19 points and 9 rebounds for the Hawks in the North-



PAT CLARK
Transfer from CBCC

west regional junior college tournament last winter, earning all-tournament honors and second-team all-region recognition.

Celtics win homecourt advantage from Detroit

BOSTON (AP) — There's no place like home when Boston and Detroit meet. And that's where Boston will be if they meet for the second straight season in a seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics clinched their battle with the Pistons for the East's best record and homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs with a 121-110 NBA victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

The home team has won the last 17 games between the two teams. Boston has won its last 22 home games — one in Hartford, Conn. — against the Pistons. Detroit has won its last eight home games against the Celtics.

"It's distinct," Boston's Kevin

More NBA — C5

McHale, who matched his season high of 33 points, said of the home advantage in the series.

"They get a lot of breaks in this building," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said.

"I can't explain it," said Isiah Thomas, who led Detroit with 21 points, "but eventually it's going to end."

Boston improved its record to 56-23, while Detroit fell to 52-27. With each team having three regular-season games left, the Pistons cannot pass the Celtics for the conference's best record.

AL: Chisox extend winning streak to 5 games

SEATTLE (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit two home runs and the Chicago White Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 7-2 Tuesday night, extending their winning streak to five games.

Starting in the fifth inning with the score tied 2-2, Kenny Williams, Ivan Calderon, Fisk and Harold Baines hit solo home runs in consecutive innings off starter Mark Langston, 0-2.

Fisk homered in the seventh and eighth and has 306 homers lifetime, tied for 55th place in the all-time list. It was the 21st time he has hit two homers in a game.

Jerry Reuss, 1-1, held the Mariners to four hits in five innings for the victory. Reuss gave up two runs on four hits in his five innings. He retired 11 of the final 12 batters he faced before giving way to reliever John Davis who pitched three innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth.

Langston, who had given up only two home runs in three previous starts, allowed seven runs on nine hits. He struck out seven and walked one in 7 1/2.

Chicago's Gary Redus advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Baines' ground out to give the Sox a 7-0 lead. Henry Cotto, singled, stole second and third, and scored on Rich Renteria's grounder to tie it.

Chicago's Mike LaSalle reached third on Renteria's double and scored on a sacrifice by Harold Reynolds to give Seattle a 2-1 lead.

Redus doubled in the third and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Calobay Dave Vallejo threw to third base was bobbled by Renteria, allowing Redus to score the tying run.

New York 7 Minnesota 6
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ricky Henderson, Bobby Meacham and Mike Pagliarulo drove in two runs each in a six-run second inning that carried the New York Yankees past the staggering Minnesota Twins 7-6 Tuesday night.

The Yankees, tied with American League East rival Cleveland for the best record in the majors at 11-3, were coming off an 18-5 rout of Minnesota. In going 4-0 against the Twins, New York has outscored the defending World Series champions 38-14. The Yankees have scored 100 runs in 14 games, 71 runs a game.

The Twins, 4-8 and in last place in the AL West, have been outscored 72-38.

New York rookie left-hander Al Leiter had his toughest outing, yielding eight hits and two walks in five innings, but still improved his record to 3-0. Cecilio Guante pitched 3 1/2 innings and Dave Righetti got the final

two outs for his fourth save. The Twins scored three runs in the ninth on Kirby Puckett's run-scoring double and Tom Brunan'sky's bases-loaded bloop single. With runners on first and third and two outs, Kent Hrbek hit lead-off to first baseman Don Mattingly and the game.

The Yankees, who on Monday beat on 37-year-old Bert Blyleven and Tippy Martinez and 43-year-old Steve Carlton, got all of Tuesday's runs and seven of their nine hits against 43-year-old knuckleballer Joe Niekro, 1-1.

Adding to his troubles, Niekro was called for three balks in his 1 1/2 innings, breaking Roger Erickson's 9-year-old club record. Already in this Year of the Balk, Minnesota pitchers have committed 14, tying the team record set during the entire 1978 and '81 seasons.

New York went up 1-0 in the first as Henderson singled, advanced to third on two Niekro balks and scored on Mattingly's double.

Winfield led off the second with a single. Don Slaught followed with a single, giving him hits in all 11 games in which he has played for a .439 batting average.

Boston 7 Detroit 3
DETROIT (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out 11 in eight innings as the

Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers and Jack Morris 7-3 Tuesday night.

Clemens, 3-0, allowed seven hits en route to his first career victory at Tiger Stadium. Clemens struck out on at least 10 for the third time in four starts and leads the American League with 44 strikeouts. It was the 24th time he has struck out 10 or more in a game in 108 career starts.

Marty Barrett, who went 3-for-5, broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the fourth inning.

Morris, 2-2, had control problems, walking five in 5 1/2 innings. Boston had 12 hits and seven runs against him.

Spike Owen led off the Boston fourth with an infield single and moved to third on Ellis Burks' one-out double. Owen and Burks scored on Barrett's single past the outstretched glove of third baseman Tom Brookens.

The Red Sox added two runs in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Wade Boggs and a run-scoring single by Dwight Evans.

Clancy, 1-2, tied the mark established by Pete Vuckovich versus Baltimore on July 26, 1977. Clancy pitched seven innings and allowed six hits. John Cerutti and Duane Ward finished.

Trailing 2-0, the Blue Jays loaded the bases in the third with a leadoff single and two walks off Bret Saberhagen, 1-2.

George Bell, who hit three homers against Saberhagen on opening day, scored one run with a single. A second runner scored on the play when right fielder Danny Tartabull's throw skipped through to the backstop.

Ernie Whit walked to load the bases again. Fred McGriff lined a single for the third run, and then Barfield homered far over the right-field fence for his second career grand slam.

Texas 3 Cleveland 0
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Guzman pitched six shutout innings and Larry Parrish drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single Tuesday night as the Texas Rangers beat Cleveland 3-0, ending the Indians' five-game winning streak.

The loss was only the second in the last 13 games for the Indians, who at 11-3 are off to their best start since 1966.

Guzman, 2-1, struck out three and walked one and allowed only four singles in six innings despite having been bothered by the flu for several days. Rookie Jose Cecena pitched 2 1/2 innings and Mitch Williams got the last two outs for his fifth save.

The 25-year-old Guzman did not allow a runner past first base until the sixth, when Julio Franco walked and took second on Willie Upshaw's single. Both runners advanced on a grounder before Guzman got Joe Carter on a grounder to third to end the inning.

Scott Bailes, 1-1, took the loss, the first defeat for a Cleveland starter this season.

The Rangers scored twice in the first on Parrish's single, after they loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Browne, a two-out double by Pete Incaviglia and a walk to Pete O'Brien, Incaviglia's double came on a pop-up to shallow right that eluded second baseman Franco.

Texas added a run in the second when Cecil Espy doubled, stole third and scored on Browne's single.

It was the Rangers' second shutout of the season. Last year, Texas' first shutout was on June 9.

NL: Bucs win seventh game in eight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Fisher won his seventh straight debut by pitching a seven-hit shutout and Barry Bonds doubled, singled and drove in a run as the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Tuesday night.

The Pirates, in first place in the National League East for the first time since September 1983, won in the seventh time in their last eight games.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first against Danny Cox, 1-2, after Bonds doubled — his 31st consecutive extra-base hit — and scored on Jose Lind's double. Andy Van Slyke walked but was picked off first.

Bobby Bonilla's hard-hit grounder went off first baseman Bob Horner's right arm for an error, scoring Lind. Horner was removed from the game and taken to a nearby hospital for X-rays that were negative.

The Pirates, 4-0 at home this season, made it 3-0 in the second when Al Pedrique and Fisher walked and Bonds singled in Pedrique. The single ended Bonds' extra-base hit streak and was his first run batted in without homering. Bonds, last week's NL Player of the Week, has five homers and six RBI.

Fisher, 3-0 and unscathed upon in his last two starts, pitched out of several jams as the Cardinals stranded

seven runners in the first six innings. Fisher pitched 7 1/2 scoreless innings in the Pirates' 7-0 victory over Philadelphia last Wednesday.

Fisher got Horner to line into a double play with two out and one out in the first, then struck out Willie McGee and Curt Ford to end the third after Vince Coleman had reached third with one out. McGee bounced out in the fifth with runners on second and third.

Fisher, who struck out five and walked three, won his last four starts last season and is 13-3 dating back to the 1987 All-Star break.

Philadelphia 10 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Schmidt and Lance Parrish each hit a pair of run-scoring singles, Von Hayes doubled twice and drove in two runs and Don Carman pitched a seven-inning Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies routed the New York Mets 10-2.

Schmidt, who entered the game batting just .191, went 3-for-4 in a 14-hit attack. He started a four-run fourth inning with an RBI single and his run-scoring hit in the fifth made it 6-1 and chased Bob Ojeda, 2-1.

Ojeda had pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings before the Phillies

put together five singles in the fourth. Ojeda, angry with home plate umpire Bob Davidson for two balk calls, threw his glove into the first-base stands as he exited into the Mets' dugout after being knocked out of the game.

Cincinnati 8 San Francisco 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen pitched a four-hitter and Nick Esasy drove in four runs with a single and a homer Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rasmussen, 1-1, struck out four in his second shutout in 107 career starts. His only other shutout was for the New York Yankees in 1986.

Esasy drove in three runs with a bases-loaded single off Mike LaCoss and added a solo homer off Joe Price.

Atlanta 5 Houston 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Ted Simmons' three-run eighth-inning home run powered the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Simmons' game-winning hit came after Gary Roenicke reached on an er-

ror by shortstop Rafnel Ramirez and Dale Murphy singled.

Bruce Sutter, 1-0, was the winner and Paul Assenmacher came on in the eighth for his first save. Assenmacher relieved Sutter with men on first and third, but then Alan Ashby to bounce into a double play. He struck out three of the five men he retired.

Jim Deshaies, 1-1, was the loser.

Montreal 9 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter and Tim Lincecum homered as Montreal beat the Chicago Cubs 9-1 Tuesday for the Expos' fourth straight victory.

Martinez, 2-2, improved his lifetime record versus the Cubs to 3-0. He struck out six and walked none en route to his first complete game.

Wallach led off the second inning against Jamie Moyer, 1-1, with his second homer of the season.

NHL playoffs: Oilers open series with 3-1 win over Calgary Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Jari Kurri's goal with 6:37 remaining broke a 1-1 tie and Wayne Gretzky added a breakthrough goal to give the Edmonton Oilers a 3-1 victory over the Calgary Flames Tuesday night in the opening game of the Smythe Division finals.

Kurri picked up a pass from Esa Tikkanen just outside the Flames' blue line, raced in and beat goaltender Mike Vernon over the left shoulder with a 20-foot slapshot from the right circle.

The goal, Kurri's 71st in Stanley Cup play, came just moments after Vernon got a piece of Gretzky's shot on a breakthrough, deflecting the puck off the right post.

But Gretzky didn't miss on a second breakthrough, taking a pass from Kurri at center ice, racing in alone and backhanding the puck past Vernon with 3:42 remaining.

Detroit 5 St. Louis 4

DETROIT (AP) — Shawn Burr scored twice, including the go-ahead goal at 6:09 of the third period, as the Detroit Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 5-4 Tuesday night in the opener of the Norris Division finals.

Burr picked up a loose puck in his own end, skated the length of the ice and hit Blues' goaltender Greg Millen for his third goal of the playoffs and a 4-3 lead.

Hockey

The Red Wings, who finished 17 points ahead of the second-place Blues during the regular season, led 3-2 after two periods. But Mark Hunter tied the game at 3:01 of the first

period when he took a lead pass from Steve Bozek and beat the puck over Stefan's shoulder.

It was Hunter's second goal in his first playoff game this season. A knee injury kept him out of the Blues' first four regular-season games and all five first-round games against Chicago.

Form FmHA 1955-41 (Rev. 9-84)
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FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

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Times-News

- Club calendar C6
- Allen Wilson C7
- Dear Abby C8

Time now for elegantly casual grilling

From spring to fall, entertain on patio

Once only an occasional summer treat, outdoor grilling has now become a favorite and sophisticated form of cooking that begins as soon as the weather starts to warm, and continues well into fall. As we begin grilling season, remember that today, "elegantly-casual" has become synonymous for entertaining the easy way — on the patio.

In the menu pictured here, succulent beef and Virginia-type peanuts, have teamed up with soy sauce and bottled teriyaki baste and glaze to create dazzling — yet easy — recipes that are ideally suited for outdoor dining.

While your guests are gathering, set out a great bowl of Glazed Gorp.

What makes Steak with Colorful Vegetables super special is its convenience and the delightful marriage of naturally brewed soy sauce, white wine and herbs.

You'll also want to try Succulent Grilled Tenderloin. The heavenly flavor of the sauce compliments this tender piece of beef.

The grand finale, a melt-in-your-mouth Peanut Butter Bundt Pound Cake, can be "whipped-up" in hardly no time the evening or morning before. To serve, just sprinkle with chopped peanuts and offer scoops of vanilla ice cream.

With this menu, you'll see why elegantly-casual is the only way to entertain.

PEANUT BUTTER BUNDT POUND CAKE

1 1/4 cups butter or margarine
2 cups granulated sugar
6 eggs
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts (optional)
Cream "butter" gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in peanut butter, then flour. Stir in peanuts. Pour into lightly greased 10-inch bundt pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes. Center comes out clean and top is golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; remove pan and cool cake completely on rack. Slice and serve with ice cream and pean-

uts, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

GLAZED GORP

(Good Old Raisins & Peanuts)
2 tablespoons bottled teriyaki baste and glaze, divided
1 teaspoon vegetable oil, divided
2 cups unsalted roasted peanuts
1 cup corn bran cereal
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Lightly-oil large shallow baking pan or cookie sheet. Blend 1 tablespoon teriyaki baste & glaze and 1/4 teaspoon oil in bowl; stir in peanuts until thoroughly coated. Mix remaining teriyaki baste & glaze and oil in separate bowl; stir in cereal. Gently stir cereal and peanuts together to combine. Turn mixture out onto baking sheet; spreading pieces out evenly. Bake 40 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand in pan until thoroughly cool, stirring occasionally. Stir in raisins. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 3 cups.

SIRLOIN STEAK WITH COLORFUL VEGETABLES

1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro or parsley
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 medium pattypan squash
1 medium yellow crookneck squash, cut in half lengthwise
1 large zucchini, cut in half lengthwise
1 medium red or green bell pepper
6 medium mushrooms
6 metal or bamboo skewers, each about 8-inches-long
1 boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2-inches thick (about 1 1/2 pounds)
Combine soy sauce, wine, cilantro, onion powder and black pepper; set aside. Cut squash and bell pepper into 1-inch pieces. Bring about 1 quart water to boil in large saucepan; add squash. Remove pan from heat; cover and let stand 5 minutes. Drain squash; rinse immediately with cold water until completely cool. Drain thoroughly. Thread squash alternately with pepper on skewers, ending

See GRILL on Page C2



Sirloin Steak with Colorful Vegetables, Peanut Butter Bundt Pound Cake, Glazed Gorp

The recipe file yields some requests, some suggestions

It's catch-up time again.

First, I have a reader who is looking for a cookbook or books that are truly low-sodium, preferably with the recipes followed by a nutritional breakdown. If you have one, please send the title to me, and I'll pass it on to all of you.

One letter from way back at Christmastime still has me looking. This gal wanted a recipe for cooking Prime Rib in rock salt. Now I asked several of my sources, and most said it could be done, but they had never tried it because they were afraid it might ruin a good piece of meat. Translation, they didn't know how. So if you are up on this technique, please let me know and I'll run it in a beef column soon.

There are a couple of other readers' requests that I'm happy to share with you today. First, is the now-famous Turtle Brownie recipe. At the time that the first column on this ran, the final directions were dropped. Well, I got lots of mail and phone calls about what to do with these ingredients. I still receive about a call or letter a month, so am happy to give it again.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

TURTLE BROWNIES

1 (14-ounce) package caramels
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1 box chocolate cake mix
1 cup chopped nuts
1 (12-ounce) package chocolate chips
3/4 cup margarine

Combine cake mix, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, margarine and nuts. Press half into a 9-x 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 minutes.

Melt caramels with 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Sprinkle chocolate chips over-baked cake mix. Pour

melted caramels over this. Crumble remaining cake mix on top of caramel.

Bake for 15 to 18 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars.

Here are a few notes on Turtle Brownies. I've used many different kinds of chocolate cake mixes (especially the ones on sale) and they all work fine, even though the original recipe called for German Chocolate cake mix.

Wait and watch for the packages of caramels to go on sale and stock up and store them in the freezer. The better caramels do make a difference as some of those in bulk don't melt well and smooth out. I also unwrap the caramels before any other step and put them in their milk in the microwave or on the stove to start melting.

I also use generic chocolate chips (but use real chocolate, it does make a difference).

If I'm going to sit down and do something as boring as unwrap caramels, I'm going to make two of the recipes at the same time. This recipe freezes well and is like gold. Mark it "Liver" so your family won't snitch.

This is a great cookie to send through the mail. If I'm

sending it to our college kids, I usually don't cut it before packaging. These cookies must have a long cooling time or they cut all gooey. So hands off for the first couple of hours. Go take a long drive after you get them out of the oven.

And again, thanks to Rita Fletcher of Burley for first introducing me to this great recipe.

It's that time of year when my children used to call me and say, "Mom, I forgot, but I'm supposed to have treats or cookies today." My ace in the hole was this brownie recipe which made "lots" depending on how you cut the pieces and didn't call for a trip to the store if you kept a can of dehydrated buttermilk in your pantry. I can remember making five batches in a hurry one morning for a noontime sale.

BUTTERMILK BROWNIES

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour

See JONES on Page C3



Katie and Harry Noel stand in front of their beloved Lava Beds Cafe

Living their dream

Katie and Harry Noel love camaraderie, independence

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "We've come to think of ourselves as roadside Samaritans," says Katie Noel as she pushes herself away from a worn red bar stool and refills the coffee cup of one of her regulars.

In a small seating-for-15-outpost on Highway 75, 17 miles north of Shoshone and 22 south of Bellevue, the air is laced with the intoxicating scent of freshly baked cinnamon rolls. Covered plates of homemade doughnuts march across the tiny dining bar in a tempting array.

The 52-year-old co-owner of the Lava Beds Cafe looks a bit tired as she grins at her husband of seven years and partner in this desert business. She's been up since 6 a.m. and won't close shop until 10-11 p.m. — depending on the customers. Harry grins back and stands to call a greeting to a young rancher pushing open the half-glass door.

What would seem a living nightmare of unending work and loneliness to some is a dream realized for the Noels.

It will be three years next month that they purchased an old, worn-out tavern on a bed of splattered lava

rock and began turning it into the means which allows them to live away from the fast pace of city life.

"We're the last of a dying breed," says Noel. "We like our independence."

They claim they have all the civilization they want as they point to the highway out front with its semi trucks and north- and southbound commuters. Their backdoor opens up to that which they hold dear: the peace and quiet of a "lonely stretch" of lava rock and sagebrush.

Katie says that they just "went for broke" when they opened their

See CAFE on Page C2

Cafe

Continued from Page C1
 cafe and trading post. She cut her teeth in the restaurant and lounge business, starting work for her father when she was 12, washing dishes and later running the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

"Feeding people is my profession," what I do best," she says. Katie claims she thought she knew what she was getting into when she opened her doors, but was nearly overwhelmed with the work involved. And until seven months ago, she was doing it alone while Harry was overseas working construction.

Driving into Jerome to buy the food. Prepping it for the busy summer tourist crowd. Taking the orders of hungry fishermen and truckers. Flipping burgers, stirring chili, scooping ice cream for old-fashioned shakes, pushing through a hand hopper into hot oil for her famous donuts. Serving it all up hot. Taking the good folks' money for her fare. And she wasn't finished until all was cleaned up and ready for the next marathon day.

Katie says that just saying it's hard is an understatement. She points to a small poster of a married woman with the following caption beneath: WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I HAD ONE NERVE LEFT, AND YOU'RE GETTING ON IT. "That's me, alright," she says with a chuckle.

In addition to the regular menu of breakfast items, sandwiches, burgers and steaks, Katie makes a daily special, either stew, chili, ham and beans or whatever else she is moved to create. Depending on the time available, she may rustle up a cheeseecake some days, or perhaps a pie or two. She says Harry makes a mean batch of doughnuts, too.

Out back, a pizza oven waits to be installed and the Noels also hope to be offering fried chicken-to-go this summer. Katie takes large orders for her baked goods, and Harry's goal is to have a "steak case," from which customers can choose the exact cut of meat they want prepared. They never stop dreaming and planning.

But it's not just the food. The Noels pride themselves on taking care of their people "any way they can. They want all to feel welcome and love cus-

tomers to bring their children. (They do pull the plug on dogs, however.)

All meals are served with a ready smile and a listening ear. Truckers can fuel up their bodies as well as rigs and get a little "chit chat." Katie says one of their regulars claims she's responsible for his 40-pound weight gain. Ranchers and farmers in drought-stricken Lincoln County can commiserate while they eat doughnuts and drink coffee and tourists can take it all in with a wandering shake of the head. It's the Idaho spirit at its finest.

The Noels also sell gas, run a nine hook-up trailer park and are now in the process of opening a 3,000-square-foot shop, filled with the work of Idaho artisans, antiques and other Idaho trivia. Some of the pieces will be for sale and they encourage any artists who wish to display their work to "bring it on up."

Harry holds up several lovely silver inlaid belt buckles and says silver smithing is what he does in his "spare" time. And Katie produces raised copper clutches.

It's hard to imagine spare time for either of them. Their restaurant is open seven days a week, 16 hours a day, not to mention the times they are called out of bed to shelter accident victims from the lonely stretch of highway.

Vacations don't exist. They say that when everything you own is out in the middle of nowhere, you stay with it.

They occasionally take trips separately or have a friend watch things one evening so they can go out together. But usually, if people want to see the Noels, their best bet is coming to the cafe, where the couple makes their home in two small rooms off to one side.

"We're like a little town," says Katie. "Population two, plus a cat and a dog."

Philip Roe, the young rancher who stopped in earlier, raises his head and laughs at that.

"Yeah, and they're going to open up a bank here too for ranchers only and call it Seldom Loan," he says.

Depending on and being answerable to no one but themselves makes

the Noel's happy. They say they "love it on this rock," and plan to be serving folks for as long as they last.

Katie shares her recipes for doughnuts and fudge, and invites those interested to come and taste the originals.

KATIE'S DOUGHNUTS

- She always has the following "quick-mix" on hand and ready:
 - 8 1/2 cups all purpose flour
 - 3 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk
 - 2 1/4 cups vegetable shortening (Makes 13 cups.)
- For the doughnuts:
 - 2 cups quick-mix
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 well beaten egg
 - 1/2 cup milk or water
 - 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon (if desired)

cooking oil for frying (375 degrees) In a medium bowl, combine quick mix, sugar and spices. Combine egg, vanilla and milk or water in another bowl. Add wet ingredients all at once to the dry, and stir until well-blended.

On a lightly floured surface, knead dough about 10 minutes. Roll out to 1/2-inch "thickness and cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot oil about one minute on each side, until golden brown. Drain on paper towel. Katie mentions she makes her batter a bit thinner because she pushes it through a hopper into the oil instead of rolling it out. When the donuts are cool, she adds frosting, coconut, nuts, cinnamon and sugar or sprinkles.

EASY FUDGE

- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 1/2 cups chocolate (or vanilla) chips
- 1 1/2 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Katie says she just throws everything together in the top pan of a double boiler, stirs it until it melts and comes to a boil and then pours it into a greased cake pan and allows it to set up. She cuts her fudge into pie-shaped wedges and wraps each piece individually for selling.

Grill

Continued from Page C1
 with mushroom. Place steak and vegetable kabobs in large shallow pan; pour marinade over all. Brush steak and kabobs thoroughly with marinade. Marinate about 30 minutes turning steak and kabobs over occasionally. Place steak and kabobs on grill over medium coals. Grill 16 to 20 minutes to desired doneness, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Blend mustard and 1/4 teaspoons water in small bowl to make a smooth paste. Cover tightly; let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine soy sauce, wine, garlic, and ginger. Gradually add soy sauce mixture to mustard paste, stirring until blended. Brush roast with sauce; place on grill over medium-hot coals. Cook 30 to 45 minutes, turning roast over occasionally and brushing with sauce, or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 135 degrees for rare or 155 degrees for medium. Roast will rise 5 degrees in temperature upon standing. Makes 12 servings.

If desired, cook roast at 425 degrees about 45 minutes, for rare, or to desired degree of doneness, brushing with sauce mixture every 15 minutes.

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Hot Artichoke Salad with Mustard Dressing

Salad makes meal special

Bigger isn't always better. When it comes to artichokes, it simply means more choice.

Artichokes come in a variety of sizes — all mature when picked and ready to prepare by boiling, steaming or microwaving.

Choose baby artichokes for use in Hot Artichoke Salad with Mustard Dressing. This salad features artichokes accented with the flavors of tomato and onion, topped with a mustard dressing.

This dish is perfect as part of a weekend meal. Serve the salad with a baked chicken and crusty French bread and present family or guests

with a taste of elegance they won't soon forget.

HOT ARTICHOKE SALAD WITH MUSTARD DRESSING

- 8-10 baby artichokes
- 2 tablespoons each olive oil and white wine vinegar
- 1 to 2 teaspoons grainy prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and cubed
- 4 green onions, diagonally sliced
- sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste
- Bend back lower, outer petals of

artichokes until they snap off easily near base. Using a sharp stainless steel knife, cut off pale green portion of artichokes. Pare all remaining dark green areas from bases. Cut off stems. Halve or quarter as desired. If center petals are purple or pink, remove center petals and fuzzy centers. Dip or rub all surfaces with lemon juice.

Saute artichokes in olive oil; stir in vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until artichokes are tender, about 3 minutes. Toss with tomato and onions. Arrange on spinach leaves on individual serving plates. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Gourmet products sparkle

San Francisco show looks ahead to what's new in food

BY MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Hurd, electronics buyer for Bloomingdale's, New York, summarized the San Francisco Gourmet Products Show held recently here as follows: "It was a show that ran at a perfect time of the year, at the right place and with great weather. I liked the content and atmosphere of the show ... it was pure gourmet, not a lot of fringe things, and important people were there."

Most buyers, 6,019 this year, were in agreement. Many said they would be back next year. That made the 435 vendors displayed cookware, table tops, gadgets, accessories and kitchen appliances happy and inspired. It was a complete twist from last year's show, where attendance was poor because the event ran so close to the Chicago national housewares spring show.

A gourmet town, San Francisco is all the food and cookshop elements to create extra learning opportunities for show visitors. "One of the most talked-about opportunities during the three-day event, which proved to be a second show in itself, was a chance for show guests to see the recently remodeled Cellar at Macy's. A haven for cooks; the gourmet department's layout features effective groupings of kitchen goods from linens to appliances, from ultramodern merchandise to country, as well as sections of fresh and packaged foods.

Hurd's disappointment (which was naturally expected after going to so many shows a year) was that he "truly did not find a lot of new things." However, he did express interest in the Frozen Express from Takka Products in New York. A full product, the instant ice cream machine can freeze liquid preparations or juices in seconds. He was also thrilled with the Takka pasta machine, which is already finding success in his store.

For the first-time buyer or retailer, there were more surprises than disappointments. Excitement started with the wide range of futuristic and fashionable merchandise featured in the lifestyle division of the show called In Style. In pottery and ceramics, designs were varied from Southwest flair to Mediterranean, while plastics like the Guzzine line played with high-tech to toylike moldings.

Colors were splashy, running amok from jet-black tools and tableware to cheerful reds in bakeware; appliances, storage goods and accent pieces. Overpowering country state blues and mauves were the bold and bright pinks or fuchsias; periwinkle blues and aquas. Although that splash of red just seems to be stepping into the American kitchens, "Red is dead in Europe," commented Tage Strom, Rosti's vice president of marketing. Pointing to their colorful buckets, bowls and juice pitchers, he said, "In relation to the fashion boom are housewares in bright aqua and pink."

The wild European colors were also seen in some of the new products. "They are colors favored by most people under 35, and surprisingly enough, the big department stores have already placed orders for them," said a manufacturer's representative from Krups.

New to some and maybe no longer to others, this sampling includes some of the more interesting gourmet products highlighted at the show. Expect to see most of them around summer or fall.

In the hot field of microwave, capturing attention by way of its unique design and revolutionary function of "flash canning" in the microwave, was the Micro-Dome. The concept was scientifically masterminded by George York of University of California, Davis and Ray Camezon, who developed it from a stove-top metal flash canner project.

Made of a new plastic invented by General Electric, the amber-colored bucket can contain a ½-pint to 1-pint mason jar filled with food to be preserved. Equipped like a pressure cooker, the unit can be microwaved to preserve food at full power for about 8 minutes. After the product is sealed, no refrigeration is required, of course.

Another brand-new concept was introduced by Wellbit's Ariete and Salton with their little cappuccino or froth makers. Independent of the espresso machines, the units can steam and froth milk or cream, which is wonderful for hot chocolate (or tea) too.

Irons were also hot at the show. Ariete unveiled its upscale steam iron that can produce non-steam steam for 45 minutes. Tefal's white and pastel pink irons created quite a stir with their smooth and sleek non-stick soleplates.

If you are on the lookout for the ultimate mixing machine, Kenwood's 600-watt mixer sets have it all for the serious baker. Exceptional with its unique look is the Kenwood Professional model with an aluminum die-cast body and steel bowl. On the other hand, the need for a portable cordless mixer was realized by Cuisinart. By mid-September, it will position its powerful yet easy-to-use three-speed hand mixer on store shelves.

Maybe it was the way they were being demonstrated, but mechanical cutting devices were seen outperforming some of their electrical counterparts. Throwing thin, thin slices of tomatoes into the air, demonstrator Jerry Knoll kept everyone's focus on the V-Slicer from Berner, distributed by Minuteman Trading in Virginia. "I can make you the finest julienned carrots or cabbage in a few seconds. They're not the mishmash you get in a food processor," said Knoll, a freelance demonstrator from Germany. And he did indeed, to our amazement.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

- 4 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1 cup water
 - ½ cup margarine
 - ½ cup salad oil
 - ½ cup buttermilk
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - Frosting:
 - ½ cup butter
 - ½ cup cocoa
 - ½ cup buttermilk
 - 1 box (1-pound) powdered sugar
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Sift sugar, flour and cocoa together and put in big bowl of mixer. Mix water, margarine and oil in a saucepan or microwave-proof bowl and bring to boil either on stove or in microwave. Pour this over the dry ingredients and beat until creamy.

Add the buttermilk, eggs and soda and beat again thoroughly.

Spread in a greased jellyroll pan and bake at 400 for 18 minutes or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

Let cool a bit. Meanwhile melt the butter, cocoa and buttermilk for the frosting and bring to a boil. Add a box of powdered sugar and the vanilla and beat well.

Spread this on warm (not hot) brownies and then (optional) sprinkle with chopped nuts.

I'm gathering information for a column on recipe savers. This will be a list of hints on what to do when something (or more likely everything) goes wrong. If you have a surefire saving technique — like for too much salt in the soup or cleaning a totally crusty pa — please send them to me. But

please only send items you've really tried, not just read about.

Now for the recipe that didn't fit in a recent column:

CREAMY BANANA COFFEE CAKE

- 6-ounces cream cheese, softened
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 - ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 egg
 - ½ cup butter, softened
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 3 tablespoons hot water
 - 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - ½ cup orange juice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3 medium bananas, smashed
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Combine cream cheese, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and ½ teaspoon nutmeg, beating until smooth. Add 1 egg and beat again. Set aside.

Cream ½ cup butter, gradually adding 1½ cups sugar and beat well. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Combine soda and hot water and add to creamed mixture, stirring until well blended.

In separate bowl, combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add flour mixture to butter mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in vanilla, bananas and pecans.

Spoon 1½ cups of banana batter into lightly greased 10-inch tube pan. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly over batter. Spoon remaining banana batter over cream cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 15 minutes in pan before removing to rack to finish cooling. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar combined with ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

You could also garnish this cake with pecan halves.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Weight-loss study surprises

Reducing alcohol consumption does not hasten weight loss in women, according to a review of two national food intake surveys.

The surprising findings emerged after data, collected during major studies of what Americans eat and drink, was recently re-examined.

The dietary patterns in question were identified in the National Health Examination Survey, conducted between 1976 and 1980, and the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, a two-year project completed in 1983.

The food consumption review was conducted by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and John Hopkins University. An account of their findings appeared in Nutrition Week, a newsletter published by the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington.

Compared with non-drinkers ... women who consumed alcohol 7 to 13 times per week had the greater reduction in weight — 3.6 kilograms (in the National Health survey) and 3.2 kilograms (in Behavioral Risk) the article stated.

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4 roll **79¢**

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3 lbs. **\$1**

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Twin Falls Only

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLDX Building east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho 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. 251
 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 Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 A mother's support group, meets at 10 a.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the third floor.
Parents Without Partners
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St., Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Weg Gates, Executive Director of Magic Valley Hospitality Association, will speak on Tourism in Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Art Guild of Magic Valley
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Rock Creek Gallery, 627 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
La Leche League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Gridle Restaurant, Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.
PAU - Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope Singles Club.
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

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Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous Public Information Meeting
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Ateens
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley

Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd 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.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Special Olympics Committee
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Baptist Church.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

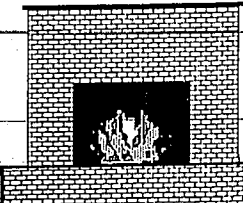
Magthor's Barbershop Chop
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Laces Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

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reg.	sale																											
6-00 7-00	4.20-4.90																											
6-00 6-25	4.20-4.38																											
9-95	6.48																											
8-25	5.78																											
8-00 10-00	5.95-7.00																											
6-75 6-00	3.69-4.20																											
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2-6-00	2/4-20																											
11-00	8.05																											
<p>INFANT SUNSHOTS AND SHORTS 8.99</p> <p>Just one step to the most adorable outfit... infant sunshots and shorts. Available in sizes 12-24 months.</p>	<p>INFANTS AND TODDLERS KNIT TOPS 21/\$7</p> <p>Infants, crew tops.</p> <p>21/\$10</p> <p>Infants, polo knit tops.</p> <p>21/\$12</p> <p>Infants, pump knit tops.</p>	<p>TODDLER SUMMER PLAYWEAR 9.99</p> <p>Summer items for toddler girls and boys including short sets, shorts, shirts and tank-tops for girls. Sizes 2-4.</p>																										
<p>BUSTER BROWN COVERALLS 12.99</p> <p>Only \$10.99! Buster Brown coveralls. Available in sizes 12-24 months.</p>	<p>INFANT & TODDLER SHOES 21/\$7</p> <p>Infant and toddler shoes. Available in sizes 12-24 months.</p>	<p>DENIM FOR TODDLERS 11.99</p> <p>Denim tops and easy-to-wash, tear-resistant denim pants for the boys. Sizes for the girls at sizes 2-4. Kutzworld.</p>																										

WE WERE THE BON MARCHE FROM 1890 TO 1976. NOW WE ARE THE BON MARCHE AGAIN...
 the premier fashion department store in the greater Northwest.

THE BON MARCHE
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-8, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHE: WHERE THE CHOICES ARE! CHARGE! ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL, 734-4800

Letters of thanks

Inmate thanks sheriff for having compassion

I would like to take just a few moments to commend the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office personnel. I am presently a resident of the county jail in Twin Falls.

Today my son went into emergency surgery. Needless to say, it was a frightening experience for a 12-year-old. I believe especially so when I was not allowed to be there.

The Twin Falls sheriff and his personnel, accompanied by my attorney Mike Wood done what they could to get me a release from custody to attend the surgery.

Over the years I have not passed out appreciation freely where our law enforcement people were concerned. At this time I do so sincerely and with appreciation for the human compassion and concern shown to me and my family by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office and public defenders office. They kept me informed of my son's condition as the information was given to them. I thank them and commend them for their efforts.

DEWEY WILDER
Twin Falls

Camp Fire workers get well deserved nod

We would like to take this opportunity to honor and thank Camp Fire leaders and all Camp Fire volunteers for their efforts in behalf of youth. Volunteer leaders play an important role in the success of any local organization. Camp Fire is a national youth organization serving boys and girls of all ages in communities throughout the U.S.

All volunteers are important to our organization, but we feel it is particularly important that program leaders be recognized for their direct work with the youth of this community.

National Camp Fire Leader Recognition Day, April 20, is held annually in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, which President Reagan has designated April 17-23.

JEAN DOWD and
the Ma Tre Val Council
Twin Falls

Jerome Junior High thanks all participants

The Jerome Junior High staff and students would like to thank all the people in our community that made our Community Day such a success. The idea of this event is to acquaint the students with not only careers in our community, but also the people and their ideas.

The following are the people who shared their ideas and time with our students: Dr. Robert Smith, Janet Strout, Dr. James Babcock, Linda Martin, Con Paulos, Gary and Bev Stone, J.C. Smith, Bonnie Metzall, Virginia Farnsworth, Dr. Bruce Bradley, Dr. Ronald Bennett, Connie Bernsen, Tony Jansen, Jim Auclair, Carl Nelson, John Horgan, John Crozier, Grayden Stanley, Kent Lee, Don White, Jack Morley, Darrell Bourner.

New sweetener set for release

Federal approval of a new artificial sweetener, acesulfame-K, is expected shortly, a food industry trade publication says.

Began in 1982, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's scientific review of the sugar substitute's safety is now in its final stages, reports Calorie Control Commentary.

Initial use of acesulfame-K, 200 times sweeter than sugar, will be limited to beverage mixes, gum and as a table-top sweetener.

A product of West Germany's Hoechst Celanese Corp., the sugar substitute should begin appearing in foods by the end of the year, according to the newsletter, which is published by the Calorie Control Council, an Atlanta-based association of manufacturers and suppliers of dietary foods and beverages.

Upon FDA approval, the sweetener will join saccharin and aspartame as a key ingredient in the lucrative low-calorie processed food category.

OUR SHOWROOM IS OVERSTOCKED!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US & SAVE NOW!
Dining Room, Living Room, & Accessories
(Limited time offer)
Engberg's
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
2433 HODSON CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 • 734-7717
SOUTH END WING • TWIN FALLS DRIVE-THRU

Soil amendments a must in spring

The warming weather of spring makes almost everyone want to get outside and plant something. Now is a good time to plant trees, shrubs and fruit plants, and it won't be long until we can plant flowers, vegetables and lawns.

Almost all plants benefit from the addition of organic amendment to the soil before planting. Lawn clippings from an early close mowing or thatch raked out with a power rake are excellent additions to vegetable gardens or flower beds. Sawdust and bark dust can be added to almost any soil. However, extra nitrogen



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

fertilizer should be added to avoid nitrogen shortages for newly planted plants.

Manure is an excellent amendment either alone, or in combination with bark dust or sawdust. If it has not been well aged, it should be incorporated at least two weeks before planting. Manure from barnyards

may contain a lot of weed seeds. Check to see that any manure pile is not bordered by a weed patch. Bagged manure has been sterilized so that any weeds have been killed.

Peat moss is one of the easiest amendments because you can add it at planting time without any concern. If you have left over dead flower or vegetable plants from last year, don't rake them up and throw them away. Spade or till them under.

If you are planting trees or shrubs, don't limit the amendment to the planting hole. Adding an inch

or two of peat or bark dust to an entire shrub bed before planting is better than a larger amount concentrated in individual planting holes. Amendment should be added to at least a three foot circle around any single tree.

Any amendment should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. Pockets or layers of amendment cause uneven wetting and drying of the soil which results in uneven root growth. Retilling or double spading is usually needed to get the proper mixing.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

HOMENEWORLD VALUES

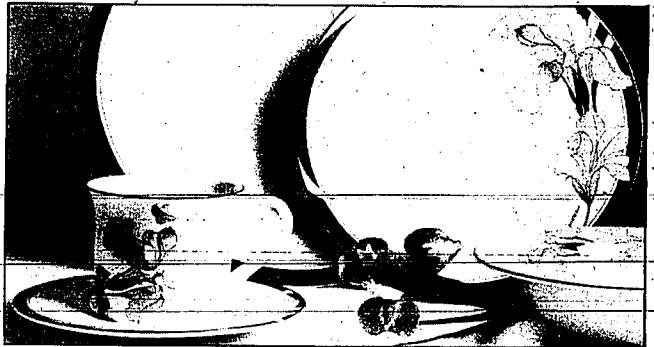
WE'RE SERVING UP DINNERTIME VALUES ON POPULAR TABLEWARE FROM NORITAKE™, ONEIDA™ AND TOSCANY. ALL AT PRICES JUST TOO HOT TO MISS!

NORITAKE™ CASUAL DINNERWARE

SAVE 25-30%

Contemporary styling that will bring them home for dinner! Choose Cafe du Soir and Plum Orchid, two popular patterns from the New Decade group. Freezer to oven to table safe. Open stock, serving and accessory pieces available by special order at 25% savings.

	China	SALE
5-pc. place setting	48.00	36.00
5-pc. completer	143.00	107.00

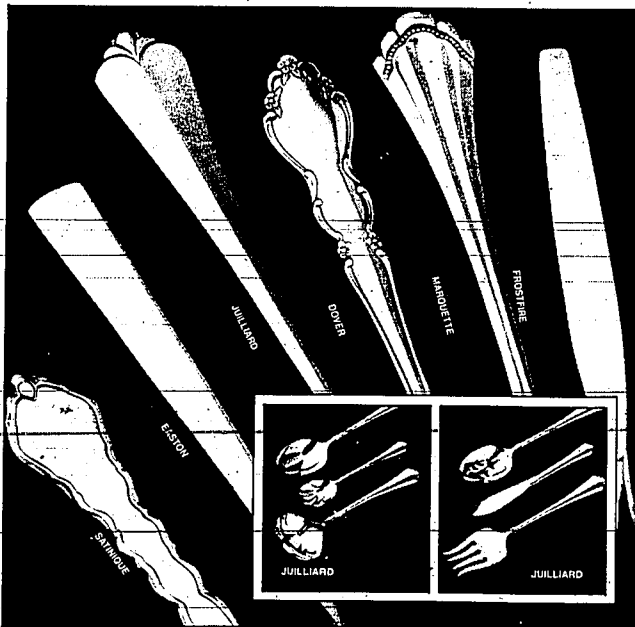


SQUIRE BARWARE BY TOSCANY 12.99

24-PC. SET
Add a new twist to serving beverages with Tuscany's swirl pattern barware. 24-pc. set includes: six each, highball, cooler, double old-fashioned and juice sizes. Glassware.



THE BON MARCHÉ
Bridal Registry
AND GIFT SERVICE
AVAILABLE IN OUR CHINA DEPARTMENT



ONEIDA™ OPEN STOCK FLATWARE SAVE 20-50%

Community™ and Heirloom™ stainless flatware is on sale now through April 30. Start a pattern or add to an existing one and save 20-50% on every piece. Profile, Deluxe, LTD. and Golden Accents groups also on sale. Silver.

Example of savings:

COMMUNITY™		HEIRLOOM™	
Your Choice, 4.99	reg.	Your Choice, 6.99	reg.
teaspoon	6.00	teaspoon	9.00
soup spoon	6.50	soup spoon	10.00
salad fork	6.75	salad fork	10.00
dinner fork	7.50	dinner fork	12.00
Your Choice, 7.99		Your Choice, 9.99	
butter knife	11.00	butter knife	14.00
dinner knife	11.50	dinner knife	14.00
sugar spoon	10.00	sugar spoon	12.50
teaspoon	11.00	Your Choice, 11.99	
Your Choice, 8.99		teaspoon	14.00
server fork	13.00	server fork	17.50
gravy ladle	13.00	gravy ladle	18.00

Open Cuisinart Class
Thursday April 21st
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Housewares

WE WERE THE BON MARCHÉ FROM 1890 TO 1976. NOW WE ARE THE BON MARCHÉ AGAIN... the premier fashion department store in the greater Northwest.

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Prescription drugs take proper use

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published a letter from a reader who requested a rerun of information about the interaction of certain foods with prescription drugs.

She was wisely concerned that she might be "eating some foods that would be harmful to her medication."

Today I will deal with what you should tell your physician before he or



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

she prescribes any medication:

1. If you have ever had any allergic reactions or side effects to certain drugs in the past.
2. If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, such as contraceptives or insulin, or if you use a non-prescription drug on a regular basis.
3. If you are being treated for a different condition by another doctor.
4. If you are pregnant, or a heavy smoker, or a heavy drinker.
5. If you are on a special diet or are taking vitamins and mineral supplements.

Some tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively:

1. If a drug is not doing what it is supposed to do for you, check with your physician. You may need a different dosage or a different drug.
2. If you have an unexpected symptom - rash, nausea, dizziness, headache - report it to your physician immediately.
3. Don't stop taking your medicine just because you're feeling better. You may prevent the drug from doing its work completely.
4. Check drug labels for specific instructions or warnings such as, "Do not take on an empty stomach" or "Do not take with milk."
5. Check the label, or ask your pharmacist, for storing instructions. Some drugs should be refrigerated; others must be protected from light.
6. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.
7. Never let another person use your medicine, and never take medicine prescribed for anyone else. (This includes birth control pills.)
8. Never take medicine at night without turning on the light.
9. Do not transfer medication from the original container to another. The original container is designed to protect the drug. Also the instructions for taking the medication are on the original container.

Readers for further information about prescription drugs, send for the free booklet published by the Food and Drug Administration in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education. To obtain this booklet, write to: RX Drugs, Consumer Information Center, Department DA, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. No stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary, but please allow 30 days for delivery. When this hits print, the center will be deluged.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: I saw this wonderful quote framed and hanging in my dentist's office: "You don't have to floss all your teeth - only those you want to keep." (L. Andary, D.D.S., Roseville, Mich.)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.29 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Seniors can try college for 3 days

CALDWELL - College-bound high school seniors can find out what college life is really like by attending "Insight '88," a campus visitation program sponsored by the College of Idaho Thursday through Saturday. The program includes a wide variety of activities ranging from attending regular classes and special lectures to sampling a variety of social activities.

A \$10 registration fee covers lodging, meals and an "Insight '88" T-shirt. The fee also covers admission to a special movie and dance planned for Friday.

For registration information contact the C of I Enrollment Services at 1-800-841-8648 (toll free in Idaho).

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

PayLess Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU APRIL 23, 1988. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS

ASSORTED JUICES

6 PACK TOMATO, APPLE, GRAPE-FRUIT OR V-8 JUICE REG. 1.69 *AISLE 3E & 3F

1.19 6 PACK

HUNTS PACK PACK

4 PACK CHOCOLATE PUDDING

79¢ PK

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32 OZ. JAR ASSORTED REG. 1.89

LIPTON ICE TEA MIX

32 OZ. POWER W/LEMON 33 OZ. JAR REG. 3.49

PENZOIL MOTOR OIL

QUART SIZE 10/30-10/40 OR 20/50 WEIGHT

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32 OZ. JAR ASSORTED REG. 1.89

1.39 EACH *AISLE 3-E

LIPTON ICE TEA MIX

32 OZ. POWER W/LEMON 33 OZ. JAR REG. 3.49

2.79 EACH *AISLE 3-F

PENZOIL MOTOR OIL

QUART SIZE 10/30-10/40 OR 20/50 WEIGHT

89¢ QT.

APRIL COUPON BOOK ENDS SUNDAY THE 24TH!! USE YOURS TODAY AND SAVE!

Valuable PayLess Coupon 1

PACIFIC KITCHEN MANDARIN ORANGES

Fancy whole segments in light syrup.

39¢ EA.

11 OUNCES

First 6 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 3

SUEBEE CLOVER HONEY

U.S. Grade "A" pure honey. Drizzle some on your favorite foods for natural sweetness. Choose from 18 oz. Jar or 12 oz. Squeeze Bottle.

1.19 EACH

First 4 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 9

GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE CHIPS

Real chocolate chips for cookies, cakes & frostings.

99¢ EA.

12 OUNCES

First 6 Packs With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 76

PALMOLIVE DISH LIQUID

Softens hands while you do dishes. Original or Lemon Lime scent.

1.79 EACH

32 FL. OZ.

First 3 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 12

Mott's APPLE SAUCE

Regular or Cinnamon apple sauce in single serving packs. Great for lunches and snacks.

1.59 PACK

PACK OF 6

First 4 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 141

Packer's Pride PIE FILLING

20 oz. Apple or 21 oz. Lemon Pie Filling. Complete and ready to use.

69¢ EA.

Reg. 1.19

First 8 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 123

Scott's TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

9.99 EACH

First 4 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Scott's TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

14.99 EACH

First 4 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Valuable PayLess Coupon 122

NO-CLOG Garden & Lawn Feeder

No mixing or measuring needed. Just attaches to garden hose.

4.99 EACH

First 2 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

Miracle-Gro PLANT OF LAWN FOOD

For healthy, vigorous growth.

6.99 EACH

5 LB. SIZE

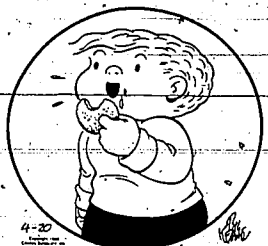
First 4 With Coupon Expires 4/24/88

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Buy Every Need
733-0626

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls PayLess Only
1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

034-081



"Mmmmm! Those Girl Scouts sure can bake good cookies!"

034-Jerome Homes
Cute 2 bedroom cottage, nicely landscaped... 324-3384

CANYONSIDE REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath tri-level, 1 1/2 acres, owner must sell... 324-3384

036-Real Estate Wanted
Home outside of Twin Falls, 3 to 4 bedrooms, will buy on land contract... 1-919-716-105

037-Farms & Ranches
ROCK CREEK FRONTAGE
Total quality, 141 acre comb. farm & livestock place... 324-3384

LEMOYNE REALTY
Want to buy ranch call for 60-100 acre call... 324-3384

038-Acreage & Lots
JUST 336.000 2 house lots, 1 duplex, 1 business lot... 324-3384

SELL OR TRADE 1/4 acre, electricity, water, sewer, garage, need like valued property... 324-3384

SKYLINE AGENCIES
For sale 5 acres on Skyline Road... 324-3384

162 Westfield 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, appliances, w/c, tile, ceiling fans... 324-3384

RENTALS
050-Furnished Homes
Getting your home ready to rent? Call Jim... 324-3384

051-Unfurnished Homes
A clean 2 bdrm, with appls, no pet, 626 4th Ave. N... 324-3384

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Clean & attractive partly furnished 2 bdrm... 324-3384

053-Commercial Buildings
Big 11,600 sq ft bldg, just off Sheehon on 4th Street... 324-3384

054-Cemetery Lots
Lot in Section 4, District Rosevale, Harry Fisher Estate... 324-3384

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060-Unfurnished Homes
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061-Miscellaneous
Custom built PLAYHOUSE, new, w/ electric, 324-6183... 324-3384

062-Miscellaneous
A 7' x 10' folding wheel chair, electric hospital bed... 324-3384

063-Miscellaneous
Elegant prom dress, not pink silk, long, long sleeves... 324-3384

064-Unfurnished Homes
1 bdrm, stove, refrig, furn, linoleum, 1500... 324-3384

065-Roommates Wanted
Female-older nice home in good area... 324-3384

066-Mobile Home
Rent or w/option, 2 bdrm, stove, fridge, cooler, space heater... 324-3384

067-Miscellaneous
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease... 324-3384

068-Miscellaneous
LARRY JONES REALTY, 734-8935 after 5... 324-3384

069-Miscellaneous
PRIVATE ESTATE, Quality & quantity... 324-3384

070-Wanted To Buy
A1 Happy Hooker Worms, now buying nightcrawlers... 324-3384

071-Miscellaneous
Bee boxes wanted, local, 885-2829 contact... 324-3384

072-Miscellaneous
NIGHTCRAWLERS, Gilliland and Tieckle... 324-3384

073-Miscellaneous
FREE PALLETS, Over 200 used steel pallets, good for firewood... 324-3384

074-Miscellaneous
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, Jerome's Antique Mall... 324-3384

075-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE SHOW, April 29, May 1... 324-3384

076-Miscellaneous
PRIVATE ESTATE, Quality & quantity... 324-3384

077-Miscellaneous
TROY-BILLIERS, Super 5270 3-1/2 ton... 324-3384

078-Miscellaneous
WINDOW WELDER, We come to you... 324-3384

079-Miscellaneous
2 electric golf carts, w/ 2 other spaces for sale... 324-3384

080-Miscellaneous
2500 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 324-3384

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2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft... 324-3384

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ONE OF THE LARGEST VOLUME DEALERS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO?

BECAUSE OF PRICES LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!




1988 RAM 50 PU



#1-336 **SALE PRICE \$6488**
OR
\$49 DOWN X \$139/MO.

Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8791.00; destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

1988 DODGE DAYTONA



#D-78 **SALE PRICE \$8488**
OR
\$49 DOWN X \$179/MO.

Sale price \$8488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 10.17% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,291.80; destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

1988 POWER RAM 50 4X4



#1-225 **SALE PRICE \$8988**
OR
\$49 DOWN X \$189/MO.

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 10.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,916.80; destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

\$49 DOWN X \$59/MO.

#970 **1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

SALE PRICE \$1588

Sale price \$1588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 12.49% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1947.10. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

\$49 DELIVERS

\$49 DOWN X \$129/MO.

#2069 **1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**

SALE PRICE \$5988

Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.28% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8166.00. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

\$49 DOWN X \$69/MO.

#966 **1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WG.**

SALE PRICE \$1988

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2651.40. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

YOUR CHOICE

\$49 DOWN X \$89/MO.

SALE PRICE \$3988

- #622 **1984 FORD TEMPO**
- #973 **1984 MERCURY CAPRI**
- #974 **1985 BUICK SKYHAWK**
- #977 **1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**
- #981 **1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WGN**

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5666.00. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

\$49 DOWN X \$179/MO.

#954 **1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

SALE PRICE \$7988

Sale price \$7988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.60% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.40. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC.

**SALE ENDS
APRIL 25th
AT 9 P.M.**

Open evenings till 9:00 - Open Saturday evening till 6:00

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