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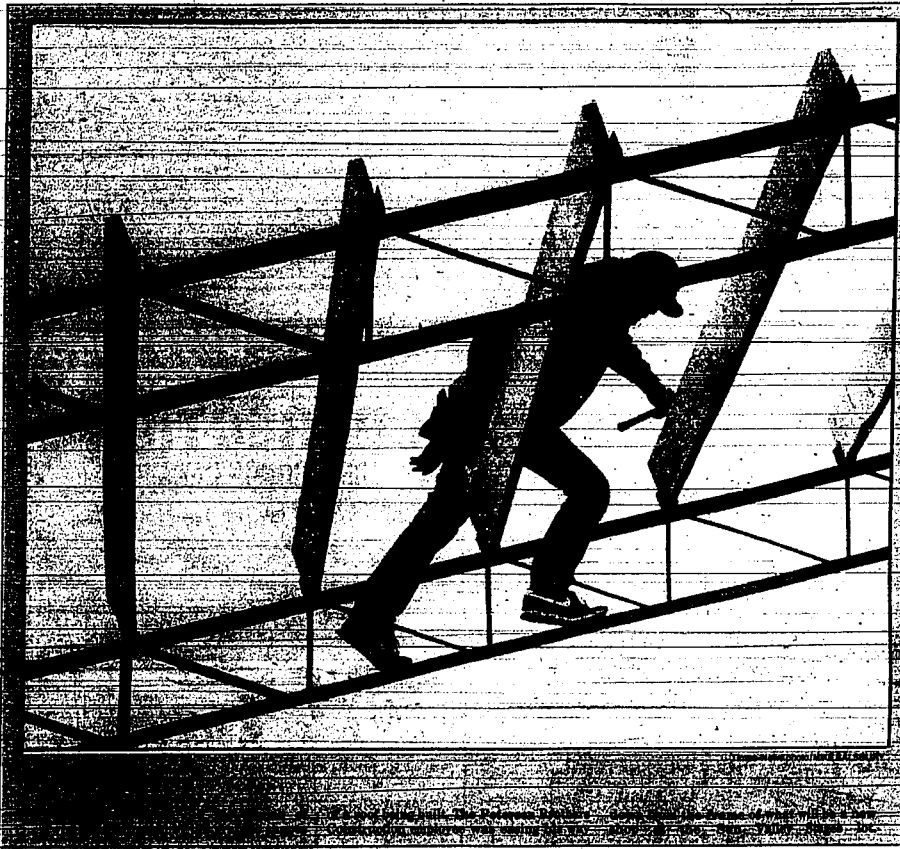
# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 125

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

25°



## Dukakis rolls nearer Demo nomination

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis swept to primary victories in Ohio and Indiana on Tuesday as he rolled past Jesse Jackson toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

Vice President George Bush, untested as usual, celebrated his certain Republican nomination at a rally a few blocks from the White House. Jackson won the District of Columbia, capturing a Democratic consolation prize and his first primary victory in six weeks. But Dukakis shed some of his customary caution and proclaimed, "I think it's going to be difficult" for his rival to deny him the nomination.

Countered Jackson: "We're moving right along."

The vote count showed otherwise, and Dukakis was adding almost 200 delegates to his total. "We still have 500 some odd (delegates) to go," he said.

Dukakis fashioned side-by-side landlides in Ohio and Indiana, routing Jackson by margins of greater than 2-to-1. He also padded his substantial lead in national convention delegates and ratified his status as faraway favorite to win the Democratic nomination and meet Bush in the fall campaign.

"I feel great about today," he said at a news conference in Boston.

Bush said he felt great, too, as he addressed a cheering group of supporters at a rally staged to celebrate last week's clinching of the Republican nomination.

"It all boiled down to working together," said the vice president, who exiled the GOP opposition with a 16-state primary sweep on March 8. "Aid yet," he told his supporters, "I don't feel any finality to what has happened now at all. We've passed the first step, a tremendously important step. ... But now we've got a long way to go."

Network interviews with voters at the polling place indicated that Jackson won his customary overwhelming support among black voters. The CBS-New York Times poll said Jackson won only about 15 percent of the white vote in Ohio and about 10 percent in Indiana.

ABC said its poll indicated that about 60 percent of Jackson's supporters in both states said they would vote for Dukakis over Bush in the fall campaign, with only 6 percent saying they favored the vice president.

The delegate tabulations were slower than the popular vote, but Dukakis led for 180 delegates from the three contests to 71 for Jackson.

## Mention but don't teach creationism

By GRAIG LINGOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will consider May 10 a policy allowing creationism to be mentioned but not taught in science classes.

The policy allows teaching alternative theories if the theories don't represent the beliefs of a specific religion or religious group.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow announced the formal recommendation Tuesday.

Snow said origin theories relying on a supreme being of any kind "can't be taught in a science class."

Creationism is a religious tenet, not a science, Snow said. It can be mentioned as an alternative theory as well as other religious theories, like Buddhism, under the policy.

Creationism and other theories based on religious belief can be taught in other classes, like history or social studies, he said.

Creationism is defined as "belief in the biblical account of the creation of the world."

At last month's board meeting, Assistant Superintendent Keith Blain recommended the abolition of creationism or other religious tenets in the school's curriculum.

The written policy recommendation doesn't mention the word "creationism," and explicitly stated that alternative theories of origin could be taught, as long as those alternative theories didn't represent a religious tenet.

"The policy doesn't mention any specific theories, and the administration has some discretion as to what will be defined as specific religious tenets under the policy."

"We'll have to deal with that as the occasion arises," Snow said.

Snow said he telephoned board members about the policy before stating a position on a controversial, ● See SCHOOL on Page A2

## Strikers want union legalized

The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland. — More than 7,000 strikers at the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born eight years ago, demanded Tuesday that the outlawed union federation be made legal again.

The government called that "not negotiable."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, 44, spoke to the strikers several times, but said he would not lead the strike.

"I am not your leader. I'm tired," said the man who vaulted the shipyard fence in 1980 and took charge of a labor revolt that brought down a government. "You need a new Walesa, many more new Walesas."

"I've declared a three-day strike," he said. "I'm with you and I'll always be with you. I can advise you. I have some experience."

"If we don't achieve a real reform this time, then we will have a bloody revolution."

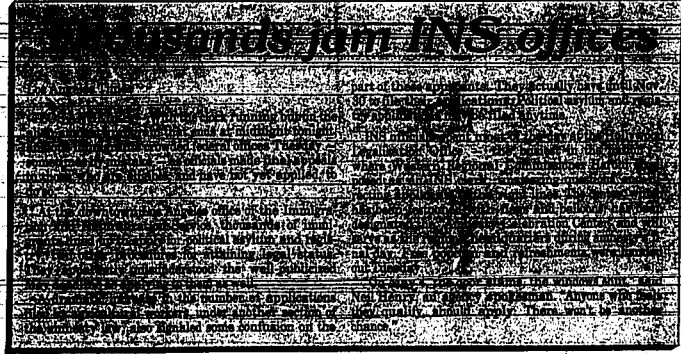
A striker offered a loaf of bread, a Polish gesture of hospitality. Walesa broke off a piece and munched on it.

Four thousand ship-repair workers and 1,000 port workers at another Gdansk shipyard stayed off the job Tuesday in sympathy with the strikers at the Lenin shipyard, said Joanna Wojciechowska, a Solidarity activist in Gdansk.

The report could not be independently confirmed. There was no answer at the ship-repair yard.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, protesters marched in the streets in support of the strikers, an opposition spokesman said. They were dispersed by police.

Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, still works at the shipyard as an electrician but is on sick leave this week, complaining of back pains and low blood sugar.



## President denies any influence of astrology on decisions

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday that "no policy or decision in my mind has ever been influenced by astrology," but a White House spokesman suggested that Mrs. Reagan's interest in the shifting alignment of heavenly bodies had played a role in his scheduling.

Particularly after the attempt on Reagan's life in March 1981,

"astrology has been a part of her concern in terms of his activities," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at a news briefing dominated by a cosmic issue entirely novel for White House reporters.

Fitzwater, suddenly forced to deal with a revelation contained in a forthcoming book by former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, spent much of the day fielding questions about which astrologers the pre-

sident, an Aquarius, and the first lady, a Cancer, might have consulted — and which presidential events might have felt the impact of astrological advice.

Fitzwater, who talked it over with the Reagans, supplied few specifics.

For example, he said that he had no knowledge "in a detailed sense" about the truth of a report in the Philadelphia Inquirer that Mrs. Reagan, taking an astrologer's advice, had in-

sisted that the signing of the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles be held Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Similar reports about Mrs. Reagan's use of astrologers for scheduling speeches and trips followed the disclosure by Newsweek magazine Monday that Regan would detail such incidents in a book to be excerpted by Time magazine next week.

A Regan spokesman would not dis-

miss the matter.

Fitzwater acknowledged that Regan has a thing about lucky numbers — his is 33 — and the ghost of former President Lincoln in the White House, but said that he knew nothing of the president's own interest in astrology.

Former presidential aide Lynn Nofziger said he believed that Regan's interest was confined to reading horoscopes in the newspaper.

## EPA in dark about accident dangers from SIS

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it is in the dark about the accident risks at a proposed plutonium plant west of Idaho Falls.

EPA told the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory recently that it cannot be determined from information INEL supplied whether the accidents

are the worst that can be expected. EPA's comments came in a letter to Clay Nichols, head of the special isotope separation plutonium plant.

Under federal law, EPA must review the environmental impact of the plant. The plant will need various government environmental permits before it can open in the mid-1990s.

EPA would like to know whether INEL determined the impact of earthquakes on the inventory of deadly plu-

tonium INEL will store for the plant. Plutonium is a silvery white metal used as a trigger in atomic bombs. It is deadly if inhaled and only less so if its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

EPA's comments on the sketchiness of the SIS proposal are the second criticism by a major government agency in recent weeks.

Earlier, the state Department of Health and Welfare said it was worried about a threat to the Snake River

Plain Aquifer from possible long-term storage of SIS radioactive waste.

EPA's comments covered two pages. The state issued an 85-page response.

While SIS refines plutonium, it also produces plutonium waste that is supposed to be disposed off at a government facility in New Mexico.

But there are problems at the New Mexico facility and the state is worried that the material might come

back to INEL where the geologic characteristics of the site are not suitable for this storage.

The state is also worried about INEL's analysis of how earthquakes would impact the plant.

In 1983 the ground near INEL trembled in a major earthquake. "We're glad to see they are sharing many of the same concerns as we do," said Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance. ● See RISKS on Page A2

# Attorney launches attempt to overturn Dallas' conviction

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for convicted game warden killer Claude Dallas has begun the process of seeking to overturn the former ranch hand and trapper's conviction on two counts of voluntary manslaughter.

Lance Churchill filed a petition in U.S. District Court in Boise late Tuesday contending the 1982 conviction in state court was not supported by evidence in the case.

Churchill argues that Dallas initially shot Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Claude Elms in self-defense, and that second shots fired by Dallas into the head of each man should not have been a factor in the case.

"In essence, the victims were dead after the first round of shots, and the jury believed there was self-defense at one point in time," Churchill said Tuesday. "The second shots were irrelevant because you can't shoot a dead man twice. Dallas acted in self-defense."

The shootings occurred in January 1981, at Dallas' remote, Owyhee County trapping camp, where Pogue and Elms had gone to investigate poaching. Dallas initially was charged with first-degree murder, but a Canyon County jury found him guilty of the lesser charges and he was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Dallas, 35, now is being held at the New Mexico state prison in Santa Fe after being acquitted last September of escaping from the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise.

An Ada County jury accepted arguments that Dallas feared he was in imminent danger of being killed by vengeful guards if he remained at the prison, so was justified in fleeing on Easter Day night, 1986. He remained at large until he was captured by FBI Ten Most Wanted Fugitives list until March 1987, when he was captured in Southern California.

The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole last month denied Dallas'

bid for "institutional parole," which allows inmates serving consecutive sentences to be paroled on one term while still in prison serving time against subsequent sentences.

Dallas has served nearly 4 1/2 years on the first of three consecutive 10-year terms — two for voluntary manslaughter and one for using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Dallas said at the parole board hearing that he did not feel "a great deal of anything" about the deaths of Pogue and Elms.

Churchill acknowledged that winning Dallas' release would not be easy, but said it was possible.

"We definitely have an uphill battle, but our chances are better than the escape case," he said. "If every thing goes as we hope it will, he could go free."

Churchill said he expected an evidentiary hearing in the case to be scheduled sometime this summer.

# School

•Continued from Page A1

months-old issue. "Needless to say, this has been quite an issue with the school board since December," Snow said.

Last year, Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen and his wife, Jan, asked the administration to clarify its curriculum policy on creationism.

The Hartgens' daughter, Tiffany, was enrolled in a seventh-grade class that addressed creationism as an alternative theory to the origins of life.

The Hartgens said creationism, as taught by Tiffany's teacher, Phil Gerrish, was improper because it violated the court rulings.

Gerrish denied promoting religious beliefs, and said creationism isn't religious in nature. He said he taught several theories in his class.

Now he says he's uncertain what the proposed board policy will mean to his teaching.

"I really don't know what it means," Gerrish said. "I would have to find out what the definitions of the terms are, and talk to the people who will be making those definitions."

However, Snow said Gerrish will have to adjust to adhere to the policy.

Now he says, "Phil's going to have to change his presentation," Snow said.

Jan Hartgen had mixed reactions to the policy.

"I have no problem with alternative theories of science being taught, but not alternative religious theories in science classes," she said. "I would hope the board will consider this new policy very carefully."

The administration formed a committee to study the issue. Tolzin discussed the committee's recommendation last month and Tuesday, Snow released the written proposal.

But not before area residents hotly debated the issue on the editorial page of The Times-News, in seminars, letters and phone calls to the school board at the prior school board meeting.

Residents overwhelmingly supported creationism. When he announced the committee's recommendation last month, Tolzin said he received 51 letters and 81 phone calls supporting creationism. Only four letters and three phone calls opposed teaching creationism.

One Twin Falls resident said he's proposed a policy to the board.

R. Michael Redman, a Twin Falls magistrate judge, said he sent a written proposal on the policy to the

# Here is proposed policy

Here's the proposed policy the Twin Falls School Board is considering adopting May 10: The document is titled "Origins of Life."

"The committee recognizes the controversy surrounding the teaching of the 'origins theories' as well as the importance of providing students the opportunity to learn and make choices.

"Since one of the educational aims of School District 411 is to insure opportunities for the development of critical thinking and independent thought," it seems appropriate that the curriculum would allow for more than one theory to the 'origin of life.' In the teaching of alternate theories, however, care must be taken to assure that they do not represent the tenets of a specific religion or religious group.

"The intent of this policy is to comply with state and federal law and specifically be in accord with the Supreme Court's ruling on this issue."

Redman once debated Terry Gilbert, a local Idaho Education Association representative, on the issue. The IEA opposes teaching creationism in schools.

Redman declined to release his policy, saying he wanted board members to read it before he released it.

He did say his policy is more specific than the board's proposal, including a specific definition of creationism.

"Still, the board's recommendation is a good attempt to follow recent Supreme Court rulings," he said.

"I don't see anything wrong with other than it fails to use 'intentionally promote religion as an overriding purpose' of a policy before it's passed," Redman said.

A few people did more than simply support teaching creationism. Snow said he had a couple of calls from people who threatened to vote against an upcoming \$302,000 levy if creationism weren't allowed in the school's curriculum.

"There may have been two or three letters that said that," said Board Chairman Calvin R. Lamborn. "You'll find that kind of response sometimes. It's a bit childish. It's like 'I'll hold my breath and I'll scream and holler if I don't get my way.'"

Although the policy doesn't mention creationism, Lamborn said teaching that there are no transitional forms between species in the evolutionary record would be prohibited.

"There are transitional forms, you just have to open look at the fossils. We can create them," Lamborn said.

# Court rejects wheat ruling appeals

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected all attempts to modify a district court ruling in a dispute over a crop of wheat.

District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled in favor of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. in a lawsuit over proceeds from a Cassia County wheat crop. The Court of Appeals on Thursday unanimously upheld the decision, and awarded the insurance company attorney fees on a finding that an appeal by Western Seeds, Inc., had no legal merit.

Northwestern, which owned the farm, entered into a sharecrop agreement with Ray and Thirza Douthit, whereby the company would receive one-third of the proceeds from the crop.

In 1982, Douthit divided the grain between Western Seeds, Inc., and Union Seed Co. In an earlier Idaho Supreme Court decision over that

case, the court held that the owner-lord's interest in the crop could not be unilaterally subordinated to the interest of a third party, C. Bruce Young.

On the second time around, Granata granted summary judgment to Northwestern.

The Court of Appeals ruled the appeal filed by Western Seeds was "unreasonable" and said Northwestern can recover its attorney fees.

In another decision released Thursday, the Court of Appeals rejected a request for sentence modification filed by Dale P. Hoffman.

Hoffman was sentenced to a prison term for robbery and a second, consecutive term for escape. He asked that the sentence of up to five years for escape be suspended.

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# Today's weather Scattered showers to stay around

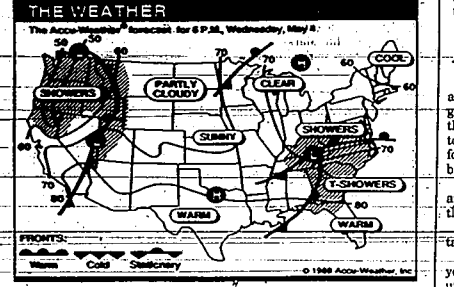
**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Scattered showers will continue through Thursday, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

**Cassia Prairie and Wood-River Valley:** Today and Thursday cloudy with scattered showers and drizzle with 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers and drizzle through Thursday. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the 30s.

**Nevada —** Partly cloudy, cooler and windy through Thursday. Chances of rain late today through Thursday with snow level lowering into the valleys. High temperatures today in the 50s to middle 60s and Thursday in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Local southwest winds 25 to 40 mph this afternoon.

**Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says a low pressure system off the Pacific Northwest coast continues to pump moisture into the region. This system was expected to move down the coast slowly over the next few days. Temperatures will likely remain mild through the remainder of the week.



Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies were the rule over the state during the afternoon. Temperatures have been mostly in the 40s and low 60s at the valley locations while the 40s have been reported at the higher elevations. Light rain showers were common in the western and southern sections of the state. A thunderstorm was reported in the Ontario area with some near 30 mph in showers and thunderstorms.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Deadwood reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for scattered showers Friday and Saturday, decreasing Sunday. A warming trend with highs mainly in the 60s Friday through the 60s Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s on Friday, warming to the 30s and low 40s Sunday.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 7 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	71	39	PCP
Atlanta	79	53	W
Boston	59	41	OC
Chicago	70	45	W
Dallas	78	52	W
Denver	58	28	W
Des Moines	61	37	OC
Houston	85	71	OC
Indianapolis	71	46	W

City	High	Low	Wind
Kansas City	63	32	W
Las Vegas	81	47	W
Los Angeles	73	47	W
Memphis	62	31	OC
Minneapolis	75	42	W
Miami	81	53	W
Phoenix	61	33	W
Portland, Me.	61	35	OC
Portland, Ore.	61	35	OC
Portland, Ind.	61	35	OC

City	High	Low	Wind
Portland, Ore.	63	40	W
Portland, Ind.	61	35	OC
Portland, Me.	61	35	OC
Portland, Ore.	61	35	OC
Portland, Ind.	61	35	OC
Portland, Me.	61	35	OC

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Classified	D4-8	Nancy Joy Jones	C1
Comics	A10	Magic Valley	B1
Dear Abby	C10	Nation	A5-7
Food/home	C1-9	Opinion	A4
		World	A8-9

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2652  
Buhl-Castledale 643-4648  
Elmer-Regina-Hollister 328-5376  
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0844

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

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**Mail Information**  
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic City Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 014-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

City	High	Low	Wind
San Diego	60	28	OC
San Francisco	64	51	W
Seattle	54	40	OC
Spokane	62	35	W
Washington	62	45	W

City	High	Low	Wind
Albany	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC
Albuquerque	60	30	OC

# Risks

•Continued from Page A1

ance, a statewide environmental group. She said she hopes EPA and the state will work an alliance to get the necessary information before a decision is made, whether to build the plant.

Paul also called the state's lack of an economic criteria of the plant startling.

A spokesman for INEL was contacted but did not return a phone call.

The plant will release 20 tons per year of iron, a chemical that contributes to ozone depletion in the atmosphere.

EPA says INEL should address how to reduce the impact of this chemical by recapturing and reusing it.

INEL says the worst possible accident scenario at the \$500 million plant involves a building fire, the whole fire extinguishing system not working and the action taken by the fire department at the site.

Workers in the immediate vicinity of the accident would be injured or killed, says INEL.

Such an accident would release 140 milligrams (a measure of radiation) at the site boundary on a one-time basis.

This is approximately equal to the amount of background radiation that a person would receive at the site boundary during the course of the year, said Jan Hagers of Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Inc., the company that will run the plant.

Background radiation sources include existing INEL operations, sunlight, rocks and brick buildings.

EPA says INEL needs a better basis of comparison for radiation effects than background levels. A better comparison might be allowable radiation limits for workers, EPA says.

"The EIS (environmental impact statement) should not imply that background is a trivial amount, and that any small percentage increment over that amount is therefore not of any consequence," EPA says.

During statewide hearings last month, the public voiced fears about contamination of the aquifer, radioactive air pollution, truck and rail accidents involving the transportation of nuclear materials, and what would be done with the hazardous and nuclear waste from plant operations.

Many labeled the environmental impact statement as false, incomplete and misleading.

INEL says the plant is safe and its impact on the environment is minimal in relation to existing INEL operations.

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## CORRECTION

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ERNST MANAGEMENT

# Authorities: Jumbo jet simply ran out of gas on 3 engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three engines on a United Airlines jumbo jet lost power over the Pacific Ocean because three of the Boeing 747's fuel tanks ran dry, aviation sources said Tuesday.

As the plane cruised at 39,000 feet, the pilot reported losing the first engine 1 hour and 15 minutes from the airport, the second 30 minutes later and the third just before landing at the airport 40 miles northeast of Tokyo.

United said in a statement that the three engines lost power, but a spokesman for the airline declined to speculate on what caused the power loss because the investigation has yet to be completed.

"The airplane has been thoroughly inspected. We have not found a mechanical problem... At this point the plane is airworthy," United spokesman Robert Doughty said in Chicago. He said the aircraft was being flown from Japan to United's maintenance facility at San Francisco for further examination.

During the Monday flight, the pilot of the jumbo jet had told the airport control tower that he had shut two engines down because of a "malfunction" and asked for clearance for an expedited landing. Later another engine lost power.

When the plane landed, investigators found about 20,000 pounds of fuel in the tank feeding the engine that was still operating, said industry and government sources who spoke on condition they not be identified further.

# Federal employees to face drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Random drug-testing would be required for government employees ranging from White House chief of staff Howard Baker to secretaries and butlers under plans unveiled Tuesday by 24 federal agencies.

A Washington attorney said such a program would be "much more expansive" than had been anticipated.

The Justice Department and the other federal agencies disclosed details of their drug-testing plans following reviews by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services for 24 agencies to Congress, technically clearing the way for the agencies to begin testing the workers they have designated.

# Biden undergoes successful brain surgery for aneurysm



SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN Undergoes second surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. underwent successful surgery Tuesday to correct an aneurysm on an artery which supplies blood to the right side of the brain, a Walter Reed Army Medical Center spokesman said.

The spokesman, Peter Esker, said Biden was awake, resting comfortably and talking with his family after the operation — his second this year to correct an aneurysm. An aneurysm is a ballooning of an artery.

The procedure in the 4½-hour operation, called clipping, was similar to the one performed Feb. 12 on Biden's left side. Under the procedure, a surgeon using a microscope pinches the aneurysm with a small clip, bringing the walls of the artery together. The clip remains in the patient.

Esker said there are no signs of any other aneurysms, adding the second was much smaller than the first.

The plans, which were presented formally to Congress, brought an immediate threat of legal action from a group of Justice Department attorneys.

As a practical matter, however, many of the various testing plans already have been blocked by court suits. Other federal employee organizations have said they also will sue once their agencies' attempts to implement testing.

At the White House, the plans would affect 370 employees, including Baker, secretaries, butlers, ushers, chefs, maids, receptionists and tradesmen in the presidential residence.

Ray Kogut, director of personnel for the Office of Administration, said about 1,200 of the 1,600 people working in 13 separate agencies under umbrella of the executive office of the president will be affected.

President Reagan and Vice President George Bush will not be required to submit to random testing. However, they have voluntarily given specimens in the past, Kogut said.

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# Feds to mail AIDS booklet to everyone in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials on Wednesday will kick off an intensive, three-week campaign to alert Americans about AIDS, focused around the mailing of a pamphlet on the deadly disease to every household in the nation.

Looking for the historic pamphlet when it starts showing up in mailboxes May 26.

It will be the first time the U.S. government has sent a health advisory directly to every American with a mailing address.

The secrecy surrounding the actual content of the document stems from a decision by department officials to apply a strict reading to congressional directions ordering that a national mailing be undertaken by June 30.

# LaRouche may get mistrial

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday was considering whether to declare at least a partial mistrial in a fraud and conspiracy case against political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, six aides and five LaRouche political groups.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton had said at a morning hearing that he would have either to declare a mistrial in the entire case or to allow the government to proceed with only the fraud portion, which the judge said should be completed before July.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and other top administration health leaders scheduled a news conference to officially unveil the booklet, whose contents were being kept secret Tuesday.

The promotional campaign — including television spots and posters in each of the nation's post offices — is designed to alert Americans to be

mission to make recommendations on overall AIDS policy, it would be appropriate for the panel to review any mailing.

However, the commission did not get into the issue at the time on grounds that it was just beginning its work and was not ready to examine specific initiatives.

# Noriega may step down in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian officials have told opposition party leaders that military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega is considering stepping down as defense chief on Aug. 12, an opposition spokesman said Tuesday.

Ations between U.S. officials and a variety of Panamanians, both in and out of government.

"The U.S. has no right to decide if a Panamanian can stay or not in the country," Barria said.

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Guillermo Coche, a spokesman for Panama's Christian-Democratic Party, also quoted President Manuel Solis Palma as saying that an agreement on Panama's political future may be signed this week.

Coche said the Aug. 12 departure date for Noriega is under consideration because that is the fifth anniversary of his accession as commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

Coche said Noriega may be able to maintain control in Panama if he stays in the country even without a formal title.

Keeton had said at a morning hearing that he would have either to declare a mistrial in the entire case or to allow the government to proceed with only the fraud portion, which the judge said should be completed before July.

# Presidential race shifts to less hectic pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential race is shifting to a less hectic pace, with only four states holding primaries in the next five weeks before California anchors the season's last big day on June 7.

Massachusetts governor leading in the polls in most of the remaining nine states with primaries.

Vice President George Bush, the GOP nomination his, will be campaigning as well in the coming weeks.

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can be difficult.

Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis will actually be taking some time off in the next week, after a single day of campaigning in Nebraska and West Virginia for next Tuesday's primaries.

For his part, Jackson still plans to campaign across the country, although he will be focusing much of his effort on California which offers 314 delegates in the June 7 balloting.

Markham said presidents in other courts indicated that hardship alone was not grounds to excuse jurors during a trial, and that all of the jurors

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# Opinion

## Letters! Faith, traditions, creationism and the SIS bring readers' comments

### Too late for a decision

Two men, George and Harry — George, believer in God and Harry, an atheist. Upon meeting after a long separation, Harry says to George, "How are you doing George? Are you still sticking to your belief in God and you're living a Christian life? Suppose after living this way for years you come to face eternity and find out that there really is no heaven after all?" George replied, "Harry, what if at life's end, after all these years believing in God you find there really is a hell? Too late then."

**LOUISE ESSARY**  
Twin Falls

### Remembers May tradition

The month of May brings to mind an old tradition I'd like to share. "When I was a little girl, May 1 and 2 were looked forward to as 'Maybasket days' with the kids. In grade school our enthusiasm was shared by our school teacher. She would set aside a time to make the paper 'Maybaskets' and we would each make two or three baskets. Often we would have to pick wild flowers to put in each basket. During the days we would take a basket to the home of someone we chose, put it on the doorstep, knock on the door, call out 'Maybasket,' then run. I'm sure there are a few people out there who can identify with this story. I hope so."

**MARGARET DURBIN**  
Twin Falls

### Can reconcile concepts

This controversy concerning the theory of evolution and creationism has gone on long enough. As a person who has studied science intensively, as a person who is deeply religious, I have no problem in reconciling the two concepts. As a child growing up in a mountain mining town in Nevada, I was always fascinated with science — astronomy, geology and biological science. As a child I was raised to have a deep

and abiding faith in God. In adulthood, I have continued to study science in the process of obtaining my associate and bachelor of science degrees in nursing. I have continued my education and I included anthropology, biological science and chemistry. I have also continued to grow and learn more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I have gleaned much wisdom in my studies and I have been able to reconcile both concepts. To me, the Bible tells us what God did in bringing about the creation of the universe and all that is in it. Science gives us ideas of how He did it.

Scientists do not claim to have all of the answers. But I have faith that God has revealed and will yet reveal many things about how He performs His wondrous — as a man grows in intelligence to understand God's ways. Those who interpret the Biblical story of creation literally show a lack of understanding and faith in the greatness of God. God uses natural forces in the things he does. Some of these forces are not yet understood completely by man as yet.

The more I learn about science the more convinced I have become that the wonders of the universe, with all of its checks and balances, could not have come about without a master plan and a master planner. From the relationships between the planets and all heavenly bodies to the perfect balance in the smallest cell show the operationalization of these natural forces.

The times has come for all of us to stop the controversy as to whether creationism should be taught as science. Our children have a right to know and understand all that they can about all aspects of the workings of the world around them. While science class is not an appropriate place to teach creationism it can be dealt with in the home, the church and/or in social studies or literature classes. Each civilization has its own idea of creation and all of these could be dealt with in the schools. As a community, we must not allow the closing and narrowing of our minds and, as a result, the minds of our children.

**ALICE J. MCINTYRE, R.N., B.S.N.**  
Twin Falls

### Mall's effects showing

It was encouraging to read that someone is taking steps to preserve our declining downtown area. The sad part is that this decline never had to happen. The real culprit, of course, was Utah's Home Development Corporation who sold us the ill-fated Magic Valley Mall. It certainly has done a lot of business to our city like Mr. Price said it would.

A number of more farighted folks in the area spoke out against the construction of this mall before it was built. There was even a stop-the-mall organization formed. Nevertheless, our city seemed to lay down the welcome mat to this out-of-state developer. All at the expense of our downtown business district.

Where would our priorities be if Main Street had been taken care of? Our Main Street has since taken on a "downtown" look and the natural beauty of the Snake River Canyon has been permanently compromised at a point most visible and most accessible to tourists. Maybe the same people who welcomed this mall can now offer some ideas on how to fill all those large, empty stores downtown.

**JAN HOPKINS**  
Twin Falls

### Might be worth a try

This letter is not written for those of you who think that a little nuclear war now and then might be just dandy. It is for those who understand the insanity of preparing for mass annihilation of the human species. Until now, it seemed that the forces at play were so powerful that there was little hope of putting the genie back in the bottle.

I have been watching the nuclear weapons issue fairly close for about eight years now. In that time there has never been such an outpouring of public concern as has arisen over the proposed SIS facility. It has not been quite enough however, because our legislators do not remain staunch supporters of the project. But I think that with a little more effort, and a little more time, that we may be able to get some of them to adjust their opinions.

So this is an appeal to those of you who might have thought that opposing nuclear weapons production was a hopeless waste of energy. Now is the time to do something. If you don't know what to do, contact one of the groups actively opposing the SIS. They can suggest how to be the most effective. In this election year ask your candidates to take a position on the issue. Put them on the spot. Even though some of them think that nuclear war is ok, they still should be open-minded about the environmental issues.

I believe that the Department of Energy selected Idaho for the SIS because it expected only minimal local opposition. Such has not been the case. If we can stop the production of weapons-grade plutonium here, it will have a significant impact on the wasteful and stupid arms race. The way things are developing, it looks like this might be worth a try.

**REX WIDENER**  
Twin Falls

### An easy choice on SIS

I can remember thinking about the state of the world before my son was born, and feeling very powerless. I admired those who put their lives on the line to protest horrendous situations, but there was no way I could picture myself as one of them.

The birth of my son changed all that. When he was only one day old, the worst nuclear power plant disaster in history fell upon the people of Chernobyl. As I held this little guy in my arms and stared at the headlines, I knew I could no longer pretend that it doesn't matter because it hasn't yet happened to us.

Well, two years have passed since the Chernobyl accident and we are now being asked to accept the Special Isotope Separation Project. A plant which will use a laser technology to refine plutonium for use in nuclear warheads. A project being used to help solve Idaho's economic problems, but will it?

Have you taken into consideration the negative effects this project could have on Idaho's two strongest industries, agriculture and tourism.

What would be the economic effects of an ac-

cident while plutonium is being transported to or from the SIS, or an accident occurring at the INEL resulting in atmospheric emissions of radioactivity, or just a rumor of any of these? These are all likely to have adverse effects on Idaho's economy, whether or not they ever really happen.

The Northern European and Scandinavian farmers, after the Chernobyl accident suffered heavy financial losses even though many of them had no radioactive fallout on their crops.

Let's suppose a rumor of an accident was responsible for just a one percent loss in the sale of agricultural goods in Cassia County. Using figures from the Cassia County 1987 Crop and Livestock Summary, this would cost the farmers in our area alone \$1,196,115.00. Ouch! I wonder how that kind of loss would ripple through our economy. Can the jobs created by the SIS outweigh such a loss? Will the SIS create a "glorified" Idaho economy?

I wondered on what basis do we decide whether or not to allow a project such as this, a bomb material plant, to come into our state. Be it our pocketbook or the burden of the responsibility that would knowingly kill hundreds of thousands of innocent people, I found the decision rather easy. I knew that I must act to insure the continuation of my son's future, indeed, his survival.

In my opinion it is this soul searching and personal and moral choices when repeated in families, in communities, and in nations, that we can insure the very essence of our survival. We must all have the wisdom and courage to accept this individual moral authority within each of us. We can no longer defer to experts and impersonal systems of authority. In a faith belief that in them reside a greater wisdom and morals. We can no longer pass on such decisions to higher authority, for there is no higher authority on this earth than that which exists in each of us, individually, as we face these kinds of decisions.

The choice is easy. Give us all a Mother's Day present we can really be thankful for, no SIS.

**CARLA SHOCCY**  
Burley

## Proposals in Cassia County school election explained

Four generations ago, residents of what is now Joint School District #151 took on a tremendous economic burden. In all areas of the school district — now composed of Cassia County and parts of Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties — people recognized the need for new schools. Between 1930 and 1971, several schools were constructed.

Five of those schools, including four elementary schools, are still serving School District #151.

Studies conducted in 1982 and 1984 by representatives of the Idaho Department of Education and professional engineering firms found that the buildings had severe structural

### Kent Fletcher

electrical, plumbing and heating deficiencies. In the fall of 1987, the Board of Trustees of the school district appointed ten citizens to study the condition of the schools in the district. Residents of Malta, Declo, Albion, Burley and Oakley were appointed to the committee: seven farmers, a lawyer, an insurance agent, and a grain company manager.

After touring the schools within the district, individuals on the committee

met with representatives of each school. Many committee meetings later, the group decided that due to economic considerations his recommendations would have to be limited to items that are immediately needed: dangerous or defective structures or lack of facilities. The committee also determined that all students within the district should have access to similar facilities such as school auditoriums, multi-purpose rooms and adequate lunchrooms. To maximize the use of dollars, the committee recommended that placement of any new facilities be coordinated with existing facilities and emphasis should be placed upon facilities that maximize student usage. The committee recommended all buildings should take into account the climate and weather patterns prevailing in southern Idaho, including pitched roofs wherever possible.

The committee recommended replacing Malta, Oakley, Overland and Southwest elementary schools, finishing projects started in the early 1970's in Declo, building a new media center at Burley High School in order to relieve the classroom space problems that exist and building an auditorium for use in Oakley.

The committee recommended funding the building program with a plant facilities reserve fund levy. Although the construction will take longer to complete with this type of levy, the millions of dollars in interest incurred

with a bond will be avoided. All tax dollars raised by the school district will remain in the school district and will go into the construction program.

Some farmers have voiced concern with the fact that the funds are raised through property tax levies and that farmers pay a disproportionate share of the property tax dollars in the school district. Unfortunately, there are no other sources of funds available for this type of building program. Until the state legislature changes the manner in which these types of buildings can be funded — an issue which has been before the legislature for over 30 years — the only source of funds is property tax.

Some residents have voiced concern that the money would be wasted if schools in the district eventually consolidate. However, the committee's recommendations to building schools will be required whether or not consolidation ultimately takes place. Elementary schools will still be needed at the local level, and students will still need lunchrooms, auditoriums and multi-purpose rooms. In addition, one new high school would cost as much as all of the building recommendations made by the committee, and the committee felt that the buildings that were recommended are immediately needed.

Others have been concerned that the building program may not be followed by the trustees. It is our duty as electors and residents of the school

district to monitor the progress of the building program and to continue to provide input to the trustees as the building takes place.

Electors must be registered to vote in this election. The deadline for registration at the county courthouse is May 6th. The election will be Tuesday, May 17th.

Also on the ballot will be the annual maintenance and operation levy which this district has passed for several years. The maintenance and operation levy will ask for \$75,000 for the school plant facilities levy will ask for \$376,000 annually, to be renewed annually for a total of ten years.

In two zones, trustees will be up for election.

Members of the committee continue to be available to give presentations on the building recommendations. To schedule a presentation contact Kent Fletcher, 678-8382, Bill Mendenhall, 678-2286 or Doug Cranney, 862-3846.

Electors within the school district must seriously consider this proposal for the sake of our children, our children's children and the future generations. Good schools demonstrate pride in our communities and help build a solid foundation for the future.

If anyone doubts the condition of the elementary schools that are to be replaced, please contact the principal of each school and tour the building. If anyone doubts the work that was put in by the committee, please contact the school district office and obtain a copy of the 45-page report prepared by the committee.

Eighty years ago, the founders of the communities in this area addressed the educational needs of the children. I hope that on May 17th, you, as electors in the school district, can do the same and will strongly support the school plant facilities levy and the maintenance and operation levy.



The committee recommended funding the building program with a plant facilities reserve fund levy. Although the construction will take longer to complete with this type of levy, the millions of dollars in interest incurred with a bond will be avoided. All tax dollars raised by the school district will remain in the school district and will go into the construction program.

### The Times-News

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## Blue-collar white votes elusive but liberals go for Jackson

WASHINGTON — In this, the twilight of Jesse Jackson's remarkable run for the presidency, there's just light enough for a first assessment of his success among white voters.

These conclusions emerge from a look at ABC News exit poll data, and from Washington Post-ABC News tracking surveys in key primary states.

Jackson's success has been largely based on an increase in support among black voters. His share of the black vote this year tops 90 percent, a figure that has held steady through Pennsylvania last week. In 1984, he claimed slightly more than half of the black vote in most early primaries, and about 80 percent of the black vote in later primaries.

Jackson has significantly increased his share of the white vote this year compared to 1984. In Connecticut, for example, his share of the white vote increased from 5 percent in 1984 to 22 percent this year. In New York, he doubled his percentage of the white vote from seven percent to 16 percent.

### Richard Morin

• The Jackson campaign's success among whites has come largely from better educated, liberal whites and not from blue-collar white voters.

According to data compiled by John Brennan of the ABC polling unit, Jackson received a total of 11 percent of the white vote up through the Pennsylvania primary. His best performance was in Vermont, where he claimed 32 percent of the white vote and won. In Wisconsin, Jackson received 23 percent of the white vote.

Jackson's worst showings among whites were in the southern Super-Tuesday states. He took only 5 percent of the white vote in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Arkansas. He got 7 percent in Florida, North Carolina and Kentucky. He did somewhat better in Virginia and Texas on Super Tuesday, getting about 14 percent of the white vote.

The shape, if not the size, of Jackson's white vote varied little across



**JESSE JACKSON**  
A bigger vote share

the "Peugot Proletariat." If all Americans were like Ann Arbor, Madison and Cambridge, then Jackson would probably be our next president. But it's not, and he won't — at least not in 1988.

ABC exit polls disclose that Jackson's message, tailored to appeal to lower income whites, largely failed to attract them in numbers sufficient to advance his candidacy.

For example, in Pennsylvania Jackson won 13 percent of the votes cast by whites with household incomes of \$19,000 or less. But among whites earning \$50,000 or more, he did somewhat better, claiming 16 percent of the vote, his best showing in any income group.

Jackson failed to win blue-collar votes even in those states where he enjoyed success among white voters. In Connecticut, for example, he was no more successful than Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in winning the votes of whites with incomes of \$19,000 or less. In fact, only 16 percent of his support came from voters in that income group. More than half — 54 percent — of his votes were cast

by those with household incomes of \$40,000 or more.

Jackson did best among self-described liberal voters. Two-thirds of his white vote came from liberals, who composed 46 percent of the primary electorate, according to ABC exit polls. He won only 8 percent of the conservative vote.

In Pennsylvania, Jackson improved among self-described conservatives. About 16 percent of his votes were cast by whites who described themselves as politically conservative, a group that composed about 30 percent of the primary electorate. But the plurality of his white support — 46 percent — came from liberals, who also represented about 30 percent of the Pennsylvania primary electorate.

Jackson, like Republican candidate Pat Robertson, claimed his most important wins in low-turnout caucuses, particularly in Michigan's "firehouse primary" in March. In those events, the remarkable commitment of Jackson's constituency and his sophisticated campaign organization could and usually did dominate the field.

In Michigan, Jackson embarrassed

Dukakis and garnered a deluge of flattering — if not somewhat patronizing — coverage from major news organizations. If Jackson deserved better coverage than he got before Michigan, he probably got more than he deserved after his win in the Wolverine state during the two weeks leading up to the decisive New York primary.

None of the networks did exit polls in Michigan, where only 1.7 percent of the voters actually went to the caucus. With no reliable data to serve as a reality check, reporters' imaginations were free to roam. The result was wildly differing estimates of Jackson's performance among white voters that ranged as high as 40 percent. (In fact, Jackson probably got no more than 22 percent of the white vote, or about equal to his performance in Wisconsin.) Then came Connecticut, which dampened the fires and New York, which largely extinguished the blaze.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post

# Cities failing to meet EPA ozone standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — More areas have failed to meet federal clean air standards for ozone, a major component of smog, but carbon monoxide pollution has cleared up slightly, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

EPA's annual list of areas violating national clean air standards for the two pollutants shows 68 cities not meeting the ozone goals last year, an increase of six from a year before, and 59 out of compliance for carbon monoxide, a decrease of four.

Twenty cities appeared on both lists, one 107 cities and rural areas violate one standard or both. The 24 largest metropolitan areas were on one or both lists, leaving Kansas City the largest area in compliance.

Both pollutants are influenced by the weather, and for that reason EPA uses more than a year's data in judging compliance — three years for ozone and two years for carbon monoxide. The ozone tabulations cover the years 1986-87 and the carbon monoxide 1986-87.

how to revise the Clean Air Act. While revisions are being considered, Congress barred EPA from imposing penalties on any non-complying areas before Aug. 31.

EPA contends that it may not impose penalties for sheer failure to meet numerical standards of the act, but must do so for areas that fail to work toward compliance. Penalties for at least 14 areas were held up by the congressional action.

Those penalties can be imposed only if federal highway, sewer and air pollution programs aid.

Aug. 31 is now the deadline for complying with the standards, which no one expects or believes possible for many cities. Various proposals to Congress would extend the deadlines according to the severity of pollution and efforts needed to clean it up.

Carbon monoxide interferes with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Ozone, the major component of smog, worsens breathing problems.

Motor vehicles are involved in pro-

ducing both pollutants.

Carbon monoxide is emitted directly in the exhaust. As cars built before 1981, when the latest emission standards took effect, are retired, urban air should get cleaner regardless of the weather.

EPA says average carbon monoxide concentrations have been improving by about 4 percent a year since the mid-1970s. The agency expects all but a handful of cities — four to six, according to Rice — eventually to meet clean air standards for carbon monoxide without special effort.

Ozone compliance is more difficult, in part because it is not emitted in exhaust.

Ozone is formed by chemical reactions in sunlight between oxides of nitrogen — still another pollutant emitted by all fossil fuel combustion, including vehicle fumes — and volatile compounds like gasoline vapor, both from tailpipes and from normal evaporation in fuel systems.

These reactions can proceed down-

## Here are areas listed as violating ozone limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the 68 urban and rural areas listed by the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday as violating the federal air quality standard for ozone.

The ozone air quality standard calls for no more than one hour in the year during which any monitor in an area exceeds 0.12 parts per million. In other words, the first one-hour period over the limit doesn't count.

In judging ozone compliance, EPA tries to smooth out fluctuations caused by abnormal weather by looking at the fourth highest reading over a period of three years.

In this table, the first column is the fourth highest reading during 1986-1987 and the second column is the estimated number of days per year during that period in which the ozone concentration exceeded the 0.12 ppm limit for an hour or more.

No decisions are based on a single year's data.

The third column column is the second highest one-hour reading in 1987 and the estimated number of days in the year in which the concentration exceeded the standard. These columns are included merely as illustrations, since no compliance rulings are made based on a single year's data.

The area denoted "Conn.-Mass." combines the Springfield, Mass., area along with the Connecticut areas of Bristol, Hartford, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven and New London.

Areas denoted "S." are new to this year.

Twenty cities are also on the list of carbon monoxide violators: Los Angeles, Houston, New York, Baltimore, Fresno, Sacramento, El Paso, St. Louis, Modesto, Salt Lake City, Washington, Boston, Nashville, Phoenix, San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Memphis, Pittsburgh and Raleigh.

Area	1986-1987	1987
1. Los Angeles	0.85 148.5 0.32 141.2	
2. Houston	-0.20 49.1 0.18 20.8	
3. New York	0.19 7.8 0.19 19.2	

4. San Diego, Cal.	0.18 12.5 0.18 26.8	
5. Atlanta	0.17 13.5 0.17 16.0	
6. Baltimore	0.17 7.9 0.17 11.1	
7. Chicago	0.17 7.4 0.18 12.8	
8. Conn.-Mass.	0.17 5.8 0.17 11.6	
9. Fresno, Calif.	0.17 30.5 0.17 42.6	
10. Milwaukee, Wis.	0.17 3.7 0.20 12.9	
11. Washington, D.C.	0.17 6.0 0.18 11.0	
12. Sacramento, Cal.	0.17 9.7 0.17 14.6	
13. Bakresfield, Cal.	0.16 35.1 0.16 47.6	
14. Dallas	0.16 6.1 0.14 5.2	
15. El Paso, Texas	0.16 9.0 0.17 11.1	
16. Jacksonville, Fla.	0.16 2.1 0.12 1.1	
17. Louisville, Ky.	0.16 4.0 0.13 2.0	
18. Philadelphia	0.16 13.6 0.18 23.2	
19. Providence, R.I.	0.16 8.5 0.16 7.8	
20. St. Louis	0.15 5.4 0.16 3.0	
21. Birmingham, Ala.	0.15 3.2 0.14 3.1	
22. Knox County, Me.	0.15 4.4 0.13 6.5	
23. Miami	0.15 2.1 0.15 3.1	
24. Modesto, Calif.	0.15 16.2 0.15 20.8	
25. Portland, Ore.	0.15 1.8 0.11 1.2	
26. Salt Lake City	0.15 3.8 0.11 1.0	
27. Visalia, Calif.	0.15 11.9 0.15 21.6	
28. Washington, D.C.	0.15 6.2 0.16 10.5	
29. York County, Me.	0.15 4.2 0.14 4.9	
30. Atlantic City, N.J.	0.14 3.0 0.16 5.1	
31. Baton Rouge, La.	0.14 3.4 0.14 4.0	
32. Bostons, Mich.	0.14 3.2 0.14 4.3	
33. Cincinnati, Ohio	0.14 1.6 0.15 2.1	
34. Huntington, W. Va.	0.14 3.6 0.14 5.2	
35. Montgomery, Ala.	0.14 2.2 0.14 4.3	
36. Nashville	0.14 3.2 0.14 3.2	
37. New Bedford, Mass.	0.14 2.4 0.12 1.0	
38. Phoenix, Ariz.	0.14 2.4 0.11 4.0	
39. Portland, Maine	0.14 3.4 0.14 4.0	
40. San Francisco	0.14 3.4 0.15 4.1	
41. Santa Barbara	0.14 1.7 0.13 3.4	
42. Stockton, Cal.	0.14 8.1 0.13 9.1	
43. Allentown, Pa.	0.13 1.4 0.13 3.2	
44. Beaumont, Texas	0.13 2.1 0.13 3.2	
45. Charlotte, N.C.	0.13 3.0 0.14 4.0	

46. Cleveland, Ohio	0.13 1.8 0.13 2.2	
47. Detroit	0.13 2.0 0.13 2.1	
48. Grand Rapids, Mich.	0.13 1.3 0.14 3.0	
49. Hancock County, Me.	0.13 1.3 0.12 1.1	
50. Iberville, La.	0.13 2.4 0.13 2.1	
51. Indianapolis, Ind.	0.13 1.3 0.12 1.1	
52. JHran City, N.Y.	0.13 4.7 0.13 4.7	
53. Kent City, Del.	0.13 1.8 0.15 3.2	
54. Kiowa County, Okla.	0.13 1.9 0.14 5.6	
55. Kings City, Wis.	0.13 5.6 0.13 5.8	
56. Lexington, Ky.	0.13 1.6 0.11 1.1	
57. Lynch City, Me.	0.13 2.4	
58. Memphis, Tenn.	0.13 2.0 0.13 2.0	
59. Norfolk, Va.	0.13 2.0 0.13 2.0	
60. Parkersburg, W. Va.	0.13 1.5 0.15 3.5	
61. Pittsburgh, N.Y.	0.13 1.7 0.14 4.1	
62. Portsmouth, N.H.	0.13 3.2 0.13 3.2	
63. Raleigh, N.C.	0.13 1.4 0.13 3.2	
64. Richmond, Va.	0.13 1.3 0.14 3.0	
65. Tampa, Fla.	0.13 2.1 0.16 4.2	
66. Worcester, Mass.	0.13 2.1 0.11 0.0	
67. Kennebec County, Me.	0.12 1.2 0.09 0.0	
68. Tulsa, Okla.	0.12 1.1 0.12 1.0	

The following areas were dropped from last year's list. In this table, the first two columns deal with 1984-1986 and the second two columns deal with 1985-1987. In each case, the area is in compliance because the estimated number of days per year the limit is exceeded is one or less for 1985-1987, even though the fourth highest reading is at the limit, 0.12 ppm. Monitoring was discontinued in the two Louisiana parishes.

Area	1984-1986	1985-1987
Yuba City, Calif.	4th Exe. 4th Exe.	
Kansas City, Kan.	0.14 3.0 0.12 0.5	
Lake Charles, La.	0.13 2.0 0.12 1.0	
La. 13	0.13 1.4 0.12 1.0	
Port-Cousse, La.	0.13 1.6	
St. James Parish, La.	0.13 2.0	
Denver, Colo.	0.12 1.1 0.12 1.0	
Longview, Texas	0.11 1.1 0.12 0.7	

## Americans warned against Iranian terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned American diplomats and businessmen around the world Tuesday to guard against terrorist retaliation for U.S. military action against Iran in the Persian Gulf.

The government of Iran has practiced terrorism for the past nine years, spokesman Charles E. Redman said. "Senior Iranian officials in recent weeks have threatened terrorist acts in retaliation for U.S. actions in the gulf."

"The U.S. takes all such threats seriously and has advised posts to take appropriate precautions," Redman said.

A warning was sent last Wednesday to U.S. diplomatic missions, military installations and American companies operating abroad. The government keeps the private concerns informed of security conditions because they also have been targets of anti-American action.

State Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted the warning as saying: "The U.S. government possesses information which leads it to believe that the government of Iran will authorize terrorist attacks against U.S. targets in the very near future. We further believe that these attacks will be deliberately designed to cause U.S. fatalities and or destruction to U.S. facilities."

It said the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Europe were the most likely areas for attack, "although no area can be completely precluded as an area of operation."

Since the increase of U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, notably the buildup of naval forces protecting shipping in the waterway, American posts abroad have been under a general alert to guard against terrorism.

The sense of danger was heightened after April 18, when the United States sank or crippled several Iranian ships and destroyed two oil tankers in the gulf, reportedly killing 64 Iranians. The military action prompted Iranian threats.

The day after the attack, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said "we declare that we will forcefully respond to America's bullying in attacking oil platforms and killing innocent people."

Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashami said, "American interests in the world, whether in Europe, Western or Middle Eastern countries or even inside the United States, should be directly attacked by the forces of the Islamic revolution in the world and the Hezbollah cells in various countries."

Hezbollah is the Iranian-sponsored group identified by the United States as the kidnappers of several Americans in Beirut.

The Tehran daily newspaper Keyhan quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Iranian War Information Headquarters as saying on Monday:

"If the U.S. intends to perpetrate a new mischief, it will without any doubt, taste the bitterness of our hiback that will not be confined to the Persian Gulf. We will retaliate (against) U.S. mischief in any fields, and U.S. interests throughout the world will be attacked by Muslims who sympathize with the Islamic revolution."

## Lottery claimant facing charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Authorities accused a computer operator from a company that helps run the state lottery with forging a winning \$16.2 million ticket and another man with trading it in for the jackpot.

Mark S. Herbst, 33 of Harrisburg, was arraigned Tuesday, less than a week after he traded in the ticket for the first \$469,989 installment of the prize from a Super-7 drawing last July 15. He was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Jailed in lieu of bail Monday night was computer operator Henry Arthur Rich, also 33 of Harrisburg, who tried to flee, arresting officers said.

Both men were charged with theft by unlawful taking, theft by deception, criminal conspiracy and forgery, said Robert Gentzel.

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Vol. 1, No. 15 May 4, 1988

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# Postal chief posts losses, puts his stamp on management

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank moved to put his stamp on the nation's mail Tuesday, juggling Postal Service managers and turning his personal attention to technology and planning.

"Change is inevitable. If we are to be successful, the U.S. Postal Service must anticipate change and manage it effectively," Frank told the opening session of the Third Conference on Advanced Technology.

Postal managers from around the world convened at the session to see the latest in sorting and canceling machines, lasers that read ZIP codes and even automated postal clerks.

Frank, who brought automated bank tellers to supermarkets and discount stores when he headed a Cali-

fornia savings and loan association, told the conference that he hopes to do the same for the postal system.

"We plan to locate automated postal tellers in high traffic areas like shopping malls, transportation stations and large office buildings," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Frank, known for his hands-on management style as a banker before taking over leadership of the Postal Service on March 1, told the agency's Board of Governors that he is separating the finance and planning divisions.

He named Richard J. Strasser as assistant postmaster general for planning, and said Strasser will report directly to him on projects for the development and improvement of the agen-

cy. The Postal Service announced, meanwhile, that it suffered a loss of \$635 million for the accounting period from Dec. 19 to March 11, above the \$586 million deficit it had predicted for that period. Higher postage rates intended to put the service back in the black took effect April 3.

At its meeting, the Board of Governors also disclosed that it has rejected a proposal to offer a lower "bill-payer" postage rate.

That idea had been suggested by the independent Postal Rate Commission. It proposed a discount for people using pre-printed reply envelopes, such as those for use paying bills, which are addressed to a post office box.

Such envelopes do save the Postal Service money, primarily because they go to a box rather than having to be delivered to a customer, the board said. But the governors concluded that the bill-payer rate would be unfair to others sending mail to post-office boxes, since they would still have to pay the full rate.

In other personnel moves, Frank broadened the Postal Service's top management by naming two associate postmasters general to work with him and Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin.

Kenneth J. Hunter was promoted to associate for systems, succeeding the late Fletcher F. Acord who died earlier this year. This includes responsibility for personnel, marketing,

communications, facilities and procurement.

Edward E. Horgan Jr., who has been in charge of facilities, was given the newly created position of associate postmaster general for in-

ternational affairs. Horgan will launch the new job by coordinating the 1989 meeting of the Universal Postal Union, the international group that coordinates mail service between nations.

## Mother's Day Delights

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## Death rate unaffected by speeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the speed limit to 65 mph on some rural stretches of interstate highway has had no effect on the traffic death rate, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said Tuesday.

"We're just not finding any distinction" between fatalities on the higher-speed highways and on those where the speed limit remains at 55 mph, Burnley said.

Congress last year passed a law allowing states to increase lawful driving speeds to 65 mph on rural portions of interstate highways, covering about three-fourths of the 43,000-mile interstate system, and on about 7,000 miles of non-interstate highways.

Critics had warned the higher speeds would mean higher traffic fatality rates.

Burnley, following a speech to the Society of Automotive Engineers, said aggressive enforcement of the higher speed limit was important to holding down fatalities.

"A 55 mph limit that is not enforced can be more of a problem than a 65 mph limit that is enforced," he said.

Burnley declined to provide figures comparing the effect of the higher speed limit on fatalities, saying they would be part of a report to Congress. The period studied was May through December 1987.

A Transportation Department spokesman, Ron DePore, said the fatality statistics "are all over the board," with deaths rising in some states and falling in others on 65 mph stretches of highway.

Forty states have adopted the higher speed limit.

The 55 mph national speed limit was adopted in 1974 as a fuel-conservation measure.

The National Safety Council estimates the chance of dying in a crash doubles with every increase of 10 mph over 55 mph, said spokeswoman Ruth Savolaine. "It only makes sense that the faster you go, the more severe the impact will be," she said.

## Perot sought Jackson's aid

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot says he asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson to help free American hostages held in Beirut and financed a 1985 trip by the Democratic presidential candidate, according to a report published Tuesday.

Perot said the National Security Council asked him to contact Jackson to negotiate for the hostages' release.

"We had one hostage, (CIA agent William) Buckley, who knew too much and it was very important to get him back. Somebody asked who had a track record on getting somebody out of Beirut, and Jackson was the only one who had," Perot told The Dallas Morning News.

Perot said he met with Jackson before the Chicago civil rights leader left on his mission to London and Rome. Perot paid Jackson's expenses — roughly \$30,000 — and sent an associate along to "make sure he had everything he needed."

The Dallas businessman and philanthropist praised the Democratic presidential candidate for his efforts.

An account of the deal between Perot and Jackson is contained in "Guts and Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North," a new biography of the former NSC aide.

The biography by Ben Bradlee Jr., a reporter for The Boston Globe, says that North and Perot sought out Jackson because he had successfully persuaded Syria to release Navy airman Robert Goodman in 1983.

On several other occasions, North enlisted Perot to help ransom American hostages in Iran, but NSC officials did not want to approach Jackson for help, Perot said.

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Evelyn Murphy works in her Massachusetts Statehouse office in June, 1987, photo AP Laserphoto

## Dukakis' lieutenant governor slowly moving to inner circle

BOSTON (AP) — The day after the March 16 presidential primary in Illinois, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis hustled home for a meeting on a thorny state subject: furloughs for first-degree murderers.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy attended the closed-door meeting of the anti-crime council, and when Dukakis realized that it was the first time his potential successor had attended the top-level monthly gathering, he made her a permanent council member on the spot.

Dukakis slowly has brought his lieutenant governor closer to the center of state government as his chances of winning the Democratic presidential nomination have improved.

As that has happened, advocates, lobbyists and interest groups have begun seeking out the first woman to hold statewide office in Massachusetts history.

"There have been people coming into my office since early last year wanting to sort of talk about the 'what ifs,'" Murphy said in an interview. "I've carefully stayed away from that because it seemed to me the most important thing I can do for him is to stay focused on the day to day managing of this state."

She still does not meet regularly with Dukakis — weekly meetings are scheduled to begin later this month. And she has performed largely ceremonial duties as lieutenant governor, other than lobbying for administration priorities and sitting on boards such as the local government advisory council.

"The agreement has been that the governor will set the policy and Evelyn will help us execute it just like the rest of us," said Dukakis' chief secretary, Halie Champion.

Only if Dukakis wins the nomination, Champion said, would Murphy be brought inside the administration. Dukakis has said he has no intention of yielding office unless he wins in November, and even then, he said he might not step down as governor until he is inaugurated as president.

"Nobody asked John Kennedy to resign from the Senate; nobody has asked George Bush to resign the vice presidency," he said recently.

Despite her two stints as a Dukakis cabinet secretary, some distance remains between the state's two top elected officials.

In 1986, Dukakis operatives worked behind the scenes in an unsuccessful effort to block Murphy's nomination for the lieutenant governorship. At the 1988 state convention, Dukakis aides leaked the story that Murphy was a political traitor after Dukakis' defeat in 1978 by trying to stay on in the administration of political archrival Ed King.

In 1982, Murphy won no friends in the Dukakis camp when she remained neutral in Dukakis' successful comeback bid against King.

Today, she says her role remains limited because it allows Dukakis to demonstrate leadership at home. But it also leaves her politically vulnerable, "should she inherit the governorship, to fiscal decisions the Dukakis administration makes now."

"It is for him a very important aspect of his campaign nationally to be able to show people throughout the country as the governor of this state and as a political candidate and as a political leader what he can do," Murphy said.

As the state's fiscal picture has tightened recently, Murphy has taken an increasing interest in planning the state budget that will carry into next year — beyond the presidential inauguration. By June, Murphy said she will present Dukakis her budget analysis and outline possible disagreements with the governor's plan.

"From the day the governor set off to be president over a year ago now, Halie Champion and I have been meeting daily, building up the agenda of discussion," Murphy said.

Murphy, 47, served as Dukakis' secretary of environmental affairs in his first term and as Secretary of economic affairs in his second term. She holds a doctorate in economics from Duke University.

As is the case with any lieutenant governor or even the vice president, Murphy has few official duties. She has spent her time on a project called Blueprint 2000, a program to map out the state's future in areas such as transportation and economics.

## RFK says brother planned for McNamara as successor

NEW YORK (AP) — President John F. Kennedy would have supported his defense secretary, Robert McNamara, to succeed him in order to keep Lyndon Johnson out of the White House, Robert Kennedy told interviewers.

The disclosure is contained in "Robert Kennedy: In His Own Words," a book based on heretofore unpublished interviews Kennedy gave between 1964 and 1967. Excerpts appear in the current Newsweek magazine. The book is scheduled for release in June, marking the 20th anniversary of Robert Kennedy's assassination.

In the excerpts, Robert Kennedy is quoted as saying that his brother "thought of trying to move in the direction that would get the nomination for McNamara." He said the president thought the country "should be placed

in the best possible hands. And we thought that McNamara was that individual."

Speaking of Johnson, Robert Kennedy said: "In every conversation I have with him he lies. ... He lies even when he doesn't have to."

Kennedy, who remained as attorney general a short while after his brother was assassinated in 1963, described Johnson as "mean, bitter, vicious — an animal in many ways."

"I think his reaction on a lot of things is correct, but I think he's got this other side of him in his relationship with human beings which makes it very difficult, unless you want to kiss his behind all the time. That's what Bob McNamara suggested to me a couple of weeks ago, if I wanted to get along. No, I can't do that."

Kennedy also said Johnson remarked to Pierre Salinger, then the

presidential press secretary, that the slaying of the president "was retribution for his participation in the assassinations" of the one-time leaders of the Dominican Republic and South Vietnam. Elsewhere in the interviews, Kennedy asserts that his brother opposed those assassinations.

After quitting the Cabinet, Kennedy won election to the Senate from New York and in 1968 was pursuing the presidential nomination after Johnson decided not to seek reelection.

Salinger told Newsweek that Sen. Eugene McCarthy tried to come to Robert Kennedy's bedside just after he was fatally shot, but Salinger headed him off. He said McCarthy, around whom dump-Johnson sentiment had first coalesced, told him: "What we should do now is create a coalition and go back to Lyndon Johnson, tell him to run — and we'll all support him."

The interviews were given as part of an oral history program for the John F. Kennedy Library.

## 'Utah pride' comes under fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state's "Utah Pride" advertising campaign is designed more to increase Gov. Norm Bangert's re-election chances than boost the state's economy, says independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

Cook said the \$300,000 earmarked for the in-state campaign, which uses the slogan "Utah: A pretty, great state," instead should be used to attract more tourism and business.

"People who have been taking part in the campaign have told us they felt that it is more to make people for-

get about the sluggish economy here than it is to get new businesses to come in," he said. "That only benefits the present office holder."

Cook said he finds the timing of the campaign ironic, given statements by state social services officials that they don't have enough money to conduct the detailed kind of audits needed to prevent such abuses as that recently unveiled at the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center.

Authorities say the center misused about \$3.5 million over a four-year period.

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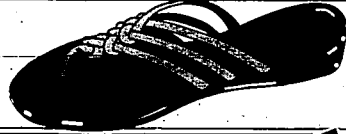
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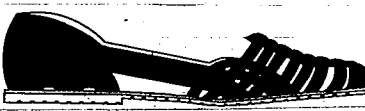
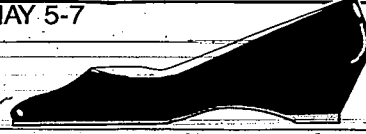
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## Marines honored

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two Marines lost in the Persian Gulf last month were "excited and proud" and "dedicated to their duty," a Marine officer said Tuesday at a memorial service for the men.

More than 450 people gathered inside a chapel at New River Air Station, where two tables covered in black cloth held the helmets, awards and wings of the Marines, Capt. Kenneth Hill, 33, of Thomasville and Capt. Stephen Leslie, 30, of New Bern.

The two were aboard a helicopter that disappeared in the Persian Gulf last month during a skirmish between the United States and Iran. They were declared killed in action April 28.

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# Israeli troops push to within four miles of Syrian positions

AIN ATA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and troops pushed unchecked through Arab villages and towns to within four miles of Syrian positions Tuesday in Israel's largest incursion into Lebanon in two years.

The tanks rolled north of Israel's self-designated security zone and backed up hundreds of heavily armed troops who combed Lebanon's rugged southern foothills, searching for Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanese police said Syrian forces went on "maximum alert" as Israeli fighters neared Syrian troops. No clashes were reported.

The operation was part of a push into the southeastern Arakoub region that began Monday evening. The

army said the incursion aimed at smashing anti-Israeli guerrilla groups responsible for recent raids into northern Israel.

In the pre-dawn darkness, before helicopter gunships began troop transport, Israeli artillery shelled areas around Ain Ata and several nearby villages. No one was reported hurt.

Then about 500 Israeli soldiers, armed with automatic weapons and rocket launchers, were flown to the northern edge of Ain Ata, a police spokesman said.

Six Israeli tanks and nine armored personnel carriers later rolled into the town, about 1 1/2 miles north of Israel's self-designated security zone in south

Lebanon.

Israel created the zone in 1985 after it withdrew its army, which had occupied Lebanon since 1982.

Israeli troops conducted what appeared to be a house-to-house search in the town, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with standing regulations.

Before the search began Israeli troops sealed off all approaches to Ain Ata and five surrounding villages. Helicopters dropped leaflets calling on the population to cooperate in the search for guerrillas.

Only villagers who work for the Lebanese regular army were allowed to leave. This reporter, who lives in Ain Ata, was also allowed to leave af

ter, he showed his Associated Press card.

Israeli troops also entered five other Arakoub villages policed by a peacekeeping battalion of the U.N. and conducted a 10-hour search for guerrillas, U.N. officials said.

They said the Israelis finished the search in the midafternoon. It was not clear whether anyone was detained.

Later Tuesday, about 400 ground troops were seen entering Lebanon from Metulla, in the far northeastern corner of Israel. Some flashed "V" for victory signs. Others sang Israeli nationalist songs.

A police spokesman said the Syrian command ordered its estimated

16,000 troops in the nearby Bekaa Valley on maximum alert. Ain Ata is four miles from Syrian positions.

"There have been no clashes, but the Syrians have their tanks dug in on hills overlooking the Israeli operational zone," the police spokesman said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel's military operation in Lebanon would not lead to a prolonged entanglement or provoke a confrontation with Syria.

"There's totally no danger of entanglement in Lebanon," Shamir told Israeli radio. "I am certain that the Israeli army took into account all the possibilities."

He described the operation as part

of Israel's policy of conducting sweeps in south Lebanon and added: "It is a usual action of watching and securing the area from attacks by terrorists."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in a statement that he "deplores this further violation of Lebanese sovereignty." He also called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

An Israeli commander in Lebanon, who was not identified by name, said on Israeli radio that he told soldiers: "This operation is not a night-long operation in which you go in now and return in the morning. Don't be speedy in pressing the trigger... but if you do shoot, you mean it seriously and shoot in order to kill."

## Israeli thrust may signal a shift in war

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

JERUSALEM — The army's thrust into south Lebanon may signal a new phase in a simmering guerrilla war, one in which Israel might even find itself raising tensions with Syria.

The fact that helicopter-borne troops landed Tuesday in a village only four miles from Syrian lines in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley was likely to be viewed as a challenge by Damascus.

Syria's initial reaction was to put its troops on alert. But the U.S. and Israeli officials stressed they sought to avoid a confrontation with Syria.

"Our intentions are limited. We are not out there to go to war with Syria but simply to control the security of our northern border settlements," said Col. Ranan Gissin, deputy army spokesman.

"We made it very clear to the Syrians as well as the population in the area that we intend to complete this search mission and return our forces back," he said in an interview on Isra-

el's radio.

The disclaimers were reinforced by the makeup of the mechanized brigade that entered Lebanon. Only a few tanks were involved, and the use of artillery was extremely limited. "It was not a combat force," said one diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, United Nations peacekeepers reported seeing six Israeli F-4 Phantom jets fire 30 missiles in the direction of Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley. Beirut newspapers said a SAM-6 surface-to-air missile was launched; but there was no confirmation from either side.

The last war of nerves with Syria came in November 1985 after Israeli warplanes patrolling over Lebanon chased two Syrian jets into Syrian airspace and shot them down.

Some observers said tensions with Syria would divert attention from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where the army has been fighting

daily battles with rioters since Dec. 8. But Israeli officials rejected such suggestions and insisted the primary motive was to keep Palestinian guerrillas from building up new bases in Lebanon like the ones they had before Israel's 1982 invasion.

"This operation is aimed at searching for the terrorists, at trying to locate groups and weaponry, and to deliver a message to residents of the villages... that we would not agree to an increase of hostile activity," said Maj. Gen. Yossal Eshed, the head of the northern command.

The new strike into Lebanon was an unusually well-publicized campaign accompanied by a stream of public statements. It seemed designed more to send a warning about Israel's readiness to use the military option than it was to fulfill the declared mission of capturing guerrillas.

The warning was directed at the Palestinian factions who carry out the raids, at the Syrians who provide the

protective umbrella and at villagers who provide guides and shelter. There was also warning of more to come if the infiltrations continued.

Israel's new thrust into Lebanon was the army's first major ground offensive since February 1985, overcoming a reluctance to get involved in Lebanon that lingered from an unpopular three-year occupation ending in 1985.

"We will not wait to engage in defensive activity only... and we want to initiate activity in the field which would make it harder for terrorist groups to operate," said Peled.

The new campaign in Lebanon, like last month's assassination of PLO military chief Khalil Wazir, appeared designed to show off Israel's military potency.

Many believe such actions will help restore the army's image as a force to be reckoned with, an image that has suffered as a result of the West Bank riots and guerrilla infiltrations.

## West Bank riots result in deaths and injuries

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot three Palestinians to death Tuesday during anti-occupation rioting in the West Bank, Israeli police raided a prominent Arab daily newspaper and arrested its managing editor.

Three Arabs were reported wounded in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where rebellion against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8. At least 180 Palestinians have been killed, and an Israeli soldier and Jewish settler have been slain.

The Israelis have closed two Arab newspapers and the Palestine Press Service news agency in the first five months and arrested 22 reporters, both Arabs and Israelis, who sympathize with the Palestinians.

In south Lebanon, Israeli tanks pushed to within a few miles of Syrian positions, reinforcing Israeli soldiers who searched the rugged hills for Palestinian guerrillas in an operation that began Monday night. Syrian forces went on full alert.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the Israeli forces would not remain in the area long or provoke the Syrians. "There's totally no danger of entanglement in Lebanon," he said on Israeli radio.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shamir's rival in the coalition government, said the operation was within "the routine framework of preventing infiltrations into Israel."

Col. Ranan Gissin, deputy army spokesman, said the Syrians understood the operation was not a threat to them. "Our intentions are limited," he said on army radio. "We are not out there to go to war with Syria but simply to control the security of our northern border settlements."

The operation against Palestinian bases in south Lebanon came after weeks of guerrilla raids into Israel, including two last week. Israeli blamed Syria because the guerrillas came from the Bekaa Valley, which the Syrian army controls.

Protesters burned tires and hurled stones at soldiers Tuesday in Beni Naim, a West Bank village two miles east of Hebron, and the troopers opened fire, killing two, the army reported.

Soldiers also shot and killed a Palestinian settler in the Balat refugee camp, a frequent site of violence near Nablus, said Israeli radio and officials at Ittihad Hospital in Nablus. Arab reports identified him as Khalaf Rifki Amiza, 23.

Family members said the victims in Beni Naim were Omar Mohammed Mansara and Nidal Sajim Harasha, both 18.

Daoud Mansara, a cousin of one victim, said he saw 12 army jeeps enter

the village during the protest and two helicopters hovered overhead.

He said about 5,000 villagers waving lowered Palestinian flags and black flags of mourning at a funeral for the two young men, chanting: "With our body and soul we will redeem you, Palestine!" and "Palestine is Arab!"

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Chicken Cordon Bleu or Fresh Halibut  
Oven-Brown Potatoes • Small Salad • Vegetable Dinner Roll • Dessert • Beverage  
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WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

**Aaron's Way** 7pm  
Sparks fly when Aaron hires a tutor from Berkeley!

**Highway To Heaven** 8pm  
Angels can do many things but can they help a blind man see?

**St. Elsewhere** 9pm  
Elliot suffers a heart attack!

**Cable 7 KAS 38**



# Joint chiefs chairman says Iran remains dangerous

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday that despite recent losses fighting the U.S. Navy, Iran remains a dangerous force whose threats of revenge cannot be dismissed.

"They have a considerable capability and they have standoff missile capability which we are always concerned about," Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. told reporters after a shipboard ceremony.

Crowe decorated 13 U.S. Navy officers and men for actions during the clashes between U.S. and Iranian naval forces in the Persian Gulf April 18.

He said that although Iran lost six naval craft including two of its best frigates during the daylong battles, "there are a number of threats that the Iranian navy still poses."

"I believe the Iranians would clearly like to damage us, to hurt us; to humiliate us if they could. I think terrorism is one of the ways they might try to do it. It's a very

serious threat."

A black-painted Iranian mine, inscribed with the famous World War II slogan, "Killroy was here," was on display as Crowe officiated at the awards ceremony in 100-degree heat aboard the U.S. Navy flagship Coronado.

Meanwhile, a convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers headed up the Persian Gulf toward Kuwait the third in five days as the navy worked to get its escorted shipments of Kuwaiti oil back on a regular schedule.

The convoys, which had been averaging about seven a month since the first of the year, were delayed for nearly two weeks after a U.S. guided missile frigate hit a mine in the central gulf and mine sweepers later found and destroyed about a dozen more.

The mining of the frigate Samuel B. Roberts on April 14 led to "Operation Praying Mantis," a series of retaliatory strikes against Iranian oil platforms and other targets four

days later.

Two platforms were destroyed and six Iranian naval craft were sunk or disabled in the skirmishes in the southern gulf. During the action, the Iranians fired five missiles at U.S. ships but missed their targets.

A U.S. Navy helicopter carrying two crewmen was lost during the battle.

Crowe, interviewed by members of a Pentagon news media pool, said two weeks of technical analysis had not established the type of missiles fired at the three U.S. warships.

U.S. officials earlier said they were not Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles as electronic monitors aboard the American ships indicated at the time.

The admiral also said he could not confirm reports that Iran built about 100 new C-801 Ching-missiles, a more advanced weapon than the 30-year-old Silkworms.

Among those receiving citations

from Crowe were navy pilots who sank or disabled Iran's frigates Saliand and Subaland, and others who had roles in key parts of the actions. Awards included the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for valor.

The 13, dressed in navy whites, stood in a rank on the helicopter deck to receive their medals. Widespread who included U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain Sam H. Zakhem, said one of the sailors collapsed in the oppressive heat, the most severe of any day this year.

The mine displayed on the 15,600-ton warship was one of nine found aboard the Iran Ajr, an Iranian landing craft that was disabled and captured by the Navy last Sept. 21 after night prowling. U.S. helicopters discovered it sowing mines in a shipping lane of the central gulf.

The mines, the familiar Russian-designed horn-type "mynam mine,"

dating back to 1908, apparently were supplied to Iran by North Korea, U.S. sources have said.

During his visit to the gulf region, Crowe will inspect the mine-damaged Samuel B. Roberts, now undergoing preliminary repair in a Dubai shipyard.

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## U.S. seeks larger NATO contribution

Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium - United States Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft, at a special session of the NATO council here, criticized some NATO allies Tuesday for what Washington feels are inadequate defense contributions.

Taft is in Europe to discuss the distribution of defense spending within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the governments in The Hague, London, Bonn and Rome on request of the U.S. Congress, which has in recent weeks criticized the defense contributions of the European allies.

A high-ranked U.S. diplomat spoke of a "frank and candid discussion." Some ambassadors felt the need to defend their own contributions," he said.

Taft said there is a perception in the United States that the Europeans are more interested in burden-sharing than burden-sharing.

"We don't want the perception that Europeans are not doing their fair share to continue," he said. "There is a growing concern within the United States and we have to address this question of burden-sharing before it becomes a less-manageable problem."

Taft said that besides the United States, which spends 6.5 percent, only Great Britain and Greece spend more than 5 percent of their gross national product on defense. Five NATO countries do not even reach the 3 percent standard suggested by the alliance.

## Czechs arrested for flag thefts

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Five people were arrested for damaging or stealing Soviet and Czechoslovak flags decorating streets for May Day rallies, newspapers reported Tuesday.

In Bratislava, three people were arrested Saturday for pulling down Soviet flags, the party daily Rude Pravo said.

A Prague student was detained Sunday intentionally damaging a Czechoslovak flag near the Letna grounds, Prague's center for the May Day rally, it said.

The youth daily Mlada Fronta said police Sunday arrested a 22-year-old manager of a restaurant for stealing three red flags from the May Day decorations in Prague's tenth district.

None of those arrested was identified.

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7 1/4 OZ. BOX  
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**CLASSIQUE - MINI TURBO HAIR DRYER**  
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**799** EACH  
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3 HEAT SETTINGS #755  
**699** EACH  
REG. 10.99 \*END AISLE 18D

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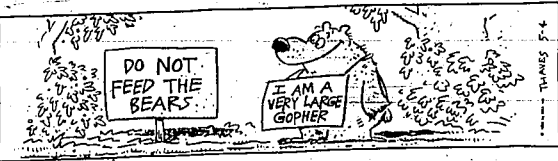
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# Comics

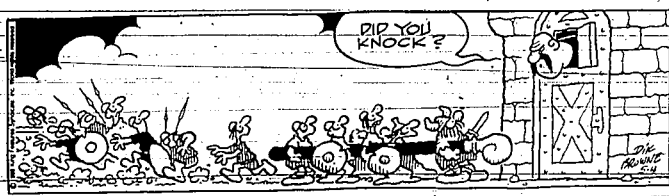
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



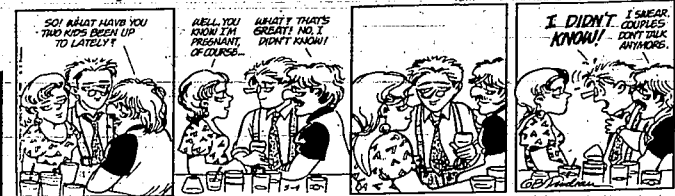
## Beetle Bailey



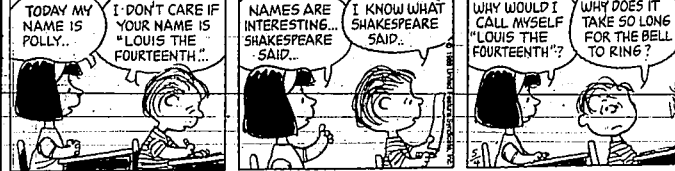
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



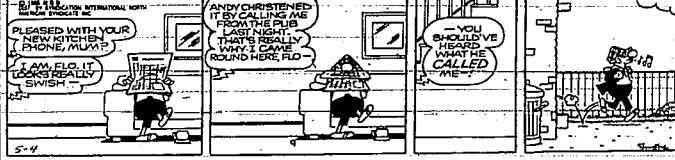
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



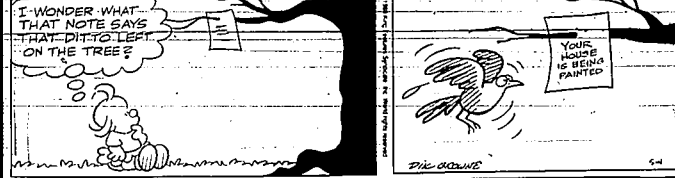
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Encounter
- Side dish
- Scheme
- Sea eagle
- Chatter
- Put to work
- Time contest
- Leaves
- A. Chaplin
- Equal prof.
- Taunt
- Man of vice
- German
- Dry
- Compos.
- Loud
- Carried
- Immunizations
- Neither's partner
- Interruptive sound
- Ladd and Alda
- Ms. Kett
- "Rube" Village
- Frighon
- Nightly event
- Sure
- Winged
- Margate de
- Sowd
- Sufferer for a cause
- Friend
- At hand
- Sporting place
- That or
- Burner
- Noun suff.
- Ripped
- Angry
- Poker stake
- Female steep
- Thies
- Not new

**DOWN**

- Ecology
- Deloit
- Runs into
- Collier's need
40. Remain
- Syrans
- Pool
- Devoured
9. Pies and cakes
10. Called
11. Jungle-beast
12. Eng.
13. At hand
14. Prod
15. Rainbow
16. Pour
17. Rock
18. Portion
19. Amuses
20. Memo
21. Spring
22. Pat down
23. Above- state
24. Work hard
25. Ecology problem
26. Dash
27. 40. Remain
28. Dash
29. Fibers
30. Straight
31. Disc
32. Act the ham
33. Had food
34. Small particle
35. Unusual
36. Sp. woman
37. Gr. letter
38. 52. Where Anna went
39. 46. Had food
40. 49. Small particle
41. 56. Sp. woman
42. 57. Gr. letter

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**POSE AND REPOSE?**

Q. How many magazine covers has Dynasty star Joan Collins posed for?  
A. At least 500. Report is she lost count.

Gorillas snore, too.

Take note of the middle-aged husband who starts a sentence with "I want more out of life than just..." It may mean he's interested in another

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new approach is necessary if you are to benefit from the opportunities which will be available today. Be sure to carefully analyze an important business arrangement before making a decision.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** A troubling out-of-town situation will suddenly take a turn for the better. Keep your eyes and ears open for an opportunity to advance.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be more aware of the needs of your mate, and improve the situation at home considerably. Budget your money more carefully tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A

**MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21):** Try to be an inspiration to your co-workers today, and improve production considerably. Be sure to get plenty of rest tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** If you are informed of a special entertainment in your area, by all means attend it with some good friends. Let your talents shine this evening.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** A family friend may ask for your help with a special project, so don't hesitate to assist this person. Be sure

had a president with a mustache or a beard?  
A. Seventy-five years. William Howard Taft had a handlebar mustache. Footnote: His mother didn't want him to be president. He didn't want to be president. He called it the loneliest job in the world. Hated it. But he suffered it out. Then eight years later he got the job he really wanted: Chief Justice.

Q. Who first put beer in cans?  
A. Krueger of Newark, N.J. In 1935. Took no more than a few months for beer companies nationwide to jump on that bright idea. Collectors reportedly have paid as much as \$6,000 for original Krueger beer cans, but if you were to ask, I wouldn't have any idea where you could get that much for one of same.

**COUNT THE FS**

How many fs can you find in the following sentence? "Finished files are the results of years of scientific study combined with the experience of 3 years." Curiously, most people don't come up with the right answer — six — the first time.

Q. Where do shopkeepers pay the highest taxes? Where the lowest?  
A. Highest, Sweden. Lowest, Hong Kong.

Use a new approach in business matters.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Listen to the needs of your mate, and try to please this person more than usual. Don't do anything to jeopardize your reputation.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** A talent you scarcely ever use can bring you some fine benefits now. Find a way to add-to-your present financial security.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** That new project you have been considering can be put in motion if you get some help from a superior. Try to be more sure of yourself.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19):** If you desperately need something for your home, be willing to part with the money to obtain it.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** If you are polite and tactful, you can get the support you need to put a new project in motion. Take some time for recreation with friends.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** With a little bit of effort, you can start an enterprise of considerable magnitude. Don't allow anyone to interrupt your schedule today.

**If Your Child Is Born Today...** He or she will have a talent for expressing ideas and philosophies which are quite different from the norm, and will have a definite interest in politics. Teach your progeny to be cooperative with others and not to be so independent, and success will be insured.

**Daily Horoscope**

to drive very carefully.

Use a new approach in business matters.

People

People

**Pavarotti schedules Central Park concert**

MILAN, Italy (AP) — New York's Central Park will get what La Scala opera buffa didn't — Luciano Pavarotti singing in "Elisir D'Amore." The popular tenor was quoted Tuesday as telling Milan's Corriere della Sera newspaper that he expects 150,000 people at the June 21 performance.

Pavarotti was recently scheduled to appear in the opera at La Scala but withdrew at the last minute, blaming a cold. There were also reports of differences between the tenor and the conductor.

In the Central Park production, American singer Kathleen Battle will play Adina — in Gennaro Donizetti's work while Marcello Panni will conduct the orchestra of New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Pavarotti said.

think they know we're excited to show our different numbers for them."

**Judge dismisses suit against Rocker Prince**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A copy-right lawsuit filed against the rock star Prince by his half-sister has been dismissed by a federal judge. Lorna Nelson alleged that Prince used her lyrics in violation of copyright laws. But Judge David Doty

ruled that Nelson's song, "What's Cooking in This Book," was not substantially similar to Prince's "U Got the Look."

The suit, filed in August, also sought an accounting from her father, John L. Nelson, for money he received from Prince for use of lyrics he allegedly wrote with Lorna Nelson.

Doty said that claim falls under state, not federal, law. Nelson said she planned to appeal.

The songs are not identical, but Nelson's suit claims that recurring expressions in her song are "the same as another look" and "cooking in this book" and that they also are used in Prince's song, recorded with Sheena Easton.

The lawsuit claimed that Diana Nelson, Lorna's brother and Prince's half-brother, had inspected lyrics she had written and delivered lyrics to Prince and his company, PRN Productions Inc., in suburban Chanhassen, where Prince lives.

Doty's order said the defendants conceded a proper copyright and access to the lyrics.

Prince did not appear in court, said his attorney, Jerry Snider.

**Designer Cardin eyes factory in Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — French fashion mogul Pierre Cardin met Tuesday with Philippine President Corason Aquino to discuss the possibility of setting up a garment factory in the Philippines.

"This is the country of the future in this part of Asia," Cardin said after the meeting. "In 10 years, I am sure it will become a leader in textile manufacturing."

He said the Philippines showed strong potential to become a regional leader in fashion and textile manufacturing.

Trade and Industry Secretary Jose Concepcion said Cardin was interested in licensing Philippine firms to manufacture clothing for export under his label.



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Singing in the park



BRIAN BOITANO May go professional

**Figure skater Boitano considers going pro**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Olympic figure skater Brian Boitano says he may turn professional after a 22-city tour with other Olympic skaters.

"I've gotten mail from adults that said I've shown them that dreams can come true — and I'd like to continue that," Boitano said before Monday's performance of the World Figure Skating Tour.

Joining Boitano on the tour are Olympic bronze medal winner Debi Thomas, American Jill Trenary, gold medalist Katarina Witt of East Germany, Canada's silver medalist Brian Orser and the Soviet gold medal-winning pairs team of Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov.

Milwaukee is the second stop on the tour that started Sunday in Cincinnati and concludes May 29 in San Francisco.

"It's the first time America is seeing you back from the Olympics and you really feel like a part of yourself skated for them in the Olympics, so you want to do a good job. Nerves definitely are there," Boitano said.

"On the other hand, America is so excited to see you skating, I

**Wood's sister shared her brother's fame, criticism as 'Gothic' model**

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Lying beneath a copy of the painting that made her face famous, the sister of artist Grant Wood talks of the glory — and criticism — she shared as the model for his "American Gothic."

Nan Wood Graham, recognizable despite the changes of nearly six decades, recalled the events leading to her posing as the stern-faced farmer's daughter for the American classic.

"He was honest," Mrs. Graham, now 88 and blind, said of her brother, explaining why people admire or dislike the work.

"Other painters say, 'The portrait doesn't look like him' because I pointed what he's thinking.' They hide behind words because of their lack of talent," she said.

"But Grant put it all down. He learned his trade and put down what he saw."

Mrs. Graham lives in a convalescent hospital on a quiet street of Menlo Park, about 30 miles south of San Francisco. In an interview Mon-

day, she remembered how "American Gothic" changed her brother's life and her own.

Wood, who had developed a straightforward style in depicting the land and people of his native Iowa, was inspired by a house in the town of Elford.

"Driving by the house one day, Wood was taken with its sole decoration, a second-story window in the form of a simple Gothic arch."

"His main idea was to (show) the kind of people he thought would live in that kind of a house," Mrs. Graham said.

Wood didn't want to disturb the residents, so he asked the Woods' family dentist, Byron McKeedy, 62, and Nan, then 30, to pose.

In what became one of America's best-known paintings, McKeedy, dressed in overalls and holding a pitchfork, and Nan, hair drawn back and wearing an apron over a plain dark dress adorned only by a cameo, stand solemnly in front of the house.

The rural father and daughter appear as practical and as plain as the white wooden building.

But while the painting made Wood's reputation, it also angered many Iowa farmers.

"They said if farmers really looked like that, they better take to bootlegging," Mrs. Graham recalled.

Other painters say, "The portrait doesn't look like him" because I pointed what he's thinking.' They hide behind words because of their lack of talent," she said.

"But Grant put it all down. He learned his trade and put down what he saw."

Mrs. Graham lives in a convalescent hospital on a quiet street of Menlo Park, about 30 miles south of San Francisco. In an interview Mon-

**Soviets offer to put Aussie in space**

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Soviet Union has offered to help build a rocket launch pad in the outback and put an Australian in space within a decade, government officials said Tuesday.

Moscow's proposal came in talks Monday between David Charles, secretary of industry, commerce and technology, and Victor Dukov, vice president of the Soviet space agency, Glavkosmos, according to the officials.

Bruce Middleton, executive director of the Australian space office, expressed keen interest in the Soviet offer. He said it could lead to an Australian-trained astronaut on board a Soviet spacecraft in the mid-1990s.

A government statement said the talks also focused on possible Soviet involvement in a proposed rocket-launching project in the Cape York Peninsula in the northeast.

**FREE ORCHIDS FOR MOM SUNDAY, MAY 8TH**

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**

The Friendliest Spot in Nevada

**Lost check triggers shooting**

SEATTLE (AP) — A man pulled a gun and opened fire at a Post Office window today after he was told his Social Security check could not be found, officials said. Two postal workers were injured before the assailant himself was wounded.

Jim Bordenet, a postal spokesman, said that when the shots were fired about 40 customers and employees "hit the floor." There were no other injuries and the entire incident lasted about one minute, he said.

The clerk at the general delivery window was treated at the scene for a scalp wound, while a postal security officer, who exchanged shots with the

gunman, was hit in the upper arm and taken to a hospital.

Bordenet identified the gunman as Kurt Malcolm Allen, 45, of Seattle. Allen, who had been hit in the buttocks, was arrested by police officers outside the post office, Bordenet said.

Allen was taken by ambulance to Harborview Medical Center where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Bordenet said the incident began shortly after Allen entered the post office about 9 a.m. in search of his Social Security check.

Allen appeared angry when the check could not be found and confronted Fatish Kumar Varma, who

was staffing the general delivery window, Bordenet said.

But the man pulled a gun, shooting at Varma, who ducked, Bordenet said. Varma was shot from "point blank" range. "He was very lucky," Bordenet said.

**Separation of Siamese twins called a success**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Doctors separated 17-month-old Siamese twins, joined at the head, in an intricate operation Tuesday that took 7½ hours, officials at Soweto's Baragwanath hospital reported.

They described the surgery by a 40-member medical team on Mpho and Mphoyana Mathibela as successful. The hospital is in the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Sophie Mathibela, mother of the girls, said: "I feel so happy... I want to sleep a little, pray and thank God for all he has done."

A statement by the hospital said Mpho, the stronger of the two, was doing well but Mphoyana suffered extensive blood loss and was in critical condition. It did not elaborate.

Last September, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., separated West-German twins joined at the head. The two boys, Benjamin and Patrick Binder, survived and were released in March, but are said to have some physical and mental problems.

Members of the medical team performed two operations — on the girls last October in preparation for Tuesday's surgery.

Dr. Robert Lipschitz, chief of the surgical team, told a news conference last Friday chances for success were not good.

"This is going to be a lengthy, intricate operation which carries many dangers with it," he said. "The prognosis is still very grave."

Mathibela, an unmarried, 33-year-old domestic worker who earns about \$60 a month, gave birth to the twins

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Fiesta Time! You don't have to go south of the border, just head for Diamond Field Jacks! Specials on MARGARITAS • DOS EQUIS • CORONA Laughline at 9:00 pm Get here Early to get a seat! Dancing After Laughline

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**MOVIES**

**JEROME**

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00

ENDS THURSDAY JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG 13) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:15

NIEL SIMONS BLOXI BLUES (PG 13) TONIGHT 7:05 - 9:00

MICHAEL J. FOX BRIGHT LIGHTS BIG CITY TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30 (R)

**TWIN CINEMA**

RETURN TO SNOW WHITE (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON TONIGHT 7:25 (R)

ENDS THURS COOPER (R) TONIGHT 8:20 ONLY

LEA THOMPSON CASUAL SEX (R) TONIGHT 7:45 - 9:45

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## Search of hospital rubble continues

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rescue teams Tuesday searched for at least 32 people missing after a children's hospital in the northern state of Kashmir collapsed and killed at least 17 people, news reports said.

The three-story brick wing of the government-owned hospital in the town of Jammu, 340 miles north of New Delhi, collapsed at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Floodlights were put up around the wreckage of the building to aid the rescue efforts, but Arun Joshi, a reporter for the Kashmir Times, said rescuers had lost hope of finding anyone alive.

"It is a terrible sight up there," Joshi said. "No one knows how

many children have died or are dying."

At least 17 bodies were recovered from the debris, the United News of India news agency reported. It said at least 23 people were injured and 32 others, including 22 children, were believed to be buried under the rubble.

The hospital wing's four wards contained 17 beds, with more than one child sleeping in some of them, according to the Statesman newspaper. Visitors and hospital staff were also believed to be among the victims, the newspaper said.

But state-run television, quoting a local government statement, said only 10 bodies were recovered from the site.

## Poland says raises would hurt reform

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government said Tuesday that granting demands for pay increases of up to 60 percent would upset plans to reform the economy and if the strikers win, everyone in Poland will lose.

"We have waited very long for this chance and it is important that it not be wasted," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference, echoing a theme repeated constantly in the Communist regime's official media.

At least four major strikes and several minor work stoppages have occurred since April 25. Workers in virtually every sector want more pay to counter price increases of 42 percent in the first quarter that resulted from cuts in government subsidies.

Since World War II, workers have

demanding higher pay in response to higher prices and the government has usually given in — but sometimes only after violent strikes.

This time the authorities have met increasing labor unrest with declarations that the old way never really worked and there is no more money.

Poland's impoverished condition is clearly visible. Homes instead of tractors pull plows, office buildings go unfinished for years, such ordinary items as toilet paper are in chronic short supply and the average annual income is equivalent to about \$1,080.

Most hard currency the nation earns goes to service a foreign debt of \$39 billion, largest in the Soviet bloc. Poland borrowed heavily from the West during a 1970s boom, providing relative prosperity, but much of the money went for consumption and ill-

conceived investments. Good times ended with sharp price increases in 1980, the subsequent labor upheaval in which the independent union Solidarity was born, and the martial law crackdown of December 1981 that brought four years of Western economic sanctions. All contributed to a general economic decline.

Hoping to spur public involvement, the government held a referendum last year seeking support for the reform plan. It won most of the votes, but not a binding majority as required to pass under Polish law.

Reforms were introduced Jan. 1, intended to help the economy by raising prices to reflect true costs, reducing subsidies, introducing competition and creating conditions for more managerial and private enterprise.

Officials say strikes threaten to kill the plan. Urban said Tuesday "the government is determined to protect its program of reforms," but the labor trouble "may put it off or derail it."

He said the reforms end the government's role as the final source of cash and it will not make up the difference between what enterprises can afford to pay and what they must pay for labor peace.

Industry Minister Jerzy Bilip said on television Monday: "In terms of the whole country, for surely the whole country would not remain impartial, some 600 billion zlotys (\$1.6 billion) would be demanded in pay raises."

## Ousted Communist official backs Gorbachev's restructuring drive

MOSCOW (AP) — Ousted Moscow Communist Party boss Boris N. Yeltsin returned to the spotlight Tuesday to join a chorus of critics of the status quo and to support Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic restructuring drive.

In an article in the daily Construction Gazette, Yeltsin called on Soviet workers to make the reforms work. He also warned the Kremlin leadership that it should be careful not to deceive the people and make them lose faith.

Yeltsin, who gained wide popularity in the capital with his raids on food stores and personal inspection of public transit, was fired as Moscow party leader on Nov. 11 after he criticized the slow pace of reforms during a closed-door meeting of the party Central Committee.

His ouster sent a chill through the ranks of reformists, who worried that

Yeltsin's removal signaled strong resistance to Gorbachev's efforts at allowing more openness about problems plaguing Soviet society.

A week after losing the party job, Yeltsin was named first deputy chairman of the State Construction Committee, which carries ministerial rank but falls far short of the influence he enjoyed as Moscow party leader.

Construction Gazette sought Yeltsin's comments in connection with a front-page article on woes in the Soviet construction industry, which is having to conform to the same cost-cutting and efficiency measures as the rest of the economy under the "perestroika," or rebuilding, campaign. It made no reference to his former party job.

Yeltsin told the newspaper that Gorbachev's reforms are at a "decisive phase," and that the leadership should be careful to fulfill the hopes

and expectations of the working people.

"This hope must not be deceived, or then it will not be easy to restore faith to the people, to elevate them to great tasks," Yeltsin said.

Success, he said, depends on "the support of the wide masses of workers who hope for changes for the better in their lives and link them with perestroika."

He said the reforms could produce some long-needed improvements in the near future, including better housing, more modern medical facilities and more schools and kindergartens.

Housing is still an acute problem in the Soviet Union, where one family in five lives in dormitories or communal dwellings.

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# Magic Valley

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# B

## City officials consider 2 sewage treatment expansion plans

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City officials say today they will consider two options for expanding the city's sewage treatment capacity that could cost up to \$4 million.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city council will meet with CH2M Hill, a consulting firm that the city hired for \$64,670 to design and oversee a system to provide increased waste capacity in the city.

Courtney said the city is currently using up to 95 percent of existing ca-

capacity at the plant, and something must be done to provide for the community growth. In 1987, the volume of sewage increased from 5.1 million gallons a day to 6.7 million gallons a day.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires plants be able to handle full load even after one treatment unit fails. Courtney said with an ever-increasing load, he is not sure the plant could do that.

City Engineer Gary Young said already Universal Foods, which accounts for one million gallons of

waste flowing into the plant a day, has asked the city to increase the ceiling on the amount of waste it can send to the plant by 20 percent.

To handle such increases, the city could either build an up-flow aerobic digester to pretreat waste near UFF or it could add on to the existing plant.

If the city chose to expand the plant, it would build a larger piping system, add another aeration base, where micro-organisms feed on pollutants, and replace equipment to increase oxygen flow. It would cost be-

tween \$3.5 million and \$4 million, Courtney said.

He said the pre-treatment plant option would also require the construction of a secondary clarifier, where the bodies of dead organisms settle at the bottom of a pond, forming sludge. It would cost about \$1 million less than the first option.

Young said UFF uses 70 percent of the plant's biochemical oxygen demand capacity — a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to support the bacteria that consume the waste.

Young said nearly all of the plant's BOD capacity is being used. He said the pre-treatment plant would mean an increase of 82 percent capacity for handling BOD waste.

That capacity could then be used to lure businesses to the area, he said.

In December, the city council approved the planned improvements.

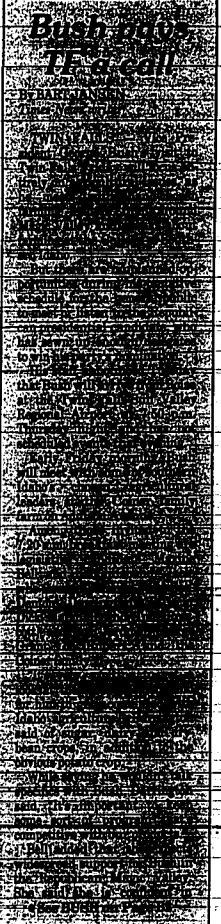
At the time, the council tentatively decided to pay for the improvements with \$1.5 million in city reserves and proceeds of a \$3.4 million jury award in a lawsuit against Evoxitech Systems Inc., which engineered and con-

structed a secondary city treatment plant between 1974-1976.

Young said construction on the improvements could begin as early as September.

In a work session Monday night, council members said they were concerned that if the pre-treatment plant was built and UFF decided not to use the city's system, the city would be stuck with a useless facility.

However, Young said if the potato processing plant pulled out, the treatment facility could be used to service other customers or bring other industries into town.



George Pathel, right, chief of operations at the Minidoka Dam shows U.S. Sen. Steve Symms the outdated control area of the 80-year-old facility

## Symms expresses cautious optimism about Bush

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — George Bush's split need a boost, and the people of the Magic Valley should give it to him, said Sen. Steve Symms.

Contrary to the predictions of many political soothsayers, the presidential election campaign is going to be very competitive, the Idaho senator told the Jerome Rotary Club Tuesday, and when Bush comes to Twin Falls on

Friday, they should give him a lift.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that the vice president can win, and perhaps the Republicans can get the Senate back, too," Symms said.

But he added that "Americans have demonstrated they like change. After eight years of Republican control, they think it's time to have a Democrat."

He intimated that if either Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson is elected president, foreign investors will take

their capital and go elsewhere, leaving Americans to finance their federal deficit out of their own pockets.

"The American economy needs foreign investment, but the foreign investors won't trust Jackson or Dukakis," Symms said.

"I've been telling the vice president and his people not to be timid, to come out strong," Symms said.

Bush should run a campaign against the "no good Congress" the way Harry Truman did successfully

in 1948, he said.

In addition to lunch with the Jerome Rotary Club on Tuesday, Symms also had breakfast with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, supper with the Salvation Army, and a tour of Lake Walcott Park and Minidoka Dam near Rupert where local authorities are seeking his support for federal funds to upgrade both facilities.

Symms provided the Jerome Rotarians with a shotgun pattern of his

opinions on the issues of the day.

On Idaho education, he would rather Gov. Cecil Andrus not attack the state Legislature and the state's educational quality when Symms is trying to sell Idaho as place to do business. Idaho is doing quite well with its education, he said.

On the state's economy: It is improving, he said. People are more upbeat and optimistic than they were a few years ago even in agriculture.

• See SYMMS on Page B3

## Ketchum names official newspaper

By TERESA TAMURA  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The City Council named the Idaho Mountain Express the official newspaper of Ketchum Monday night.

The action followed an Idaho Supreme Court ruling in April that the Mountain Express was the only newspaper "published" in the city of Ketchum, but the competing newspaper is already renewing legal action.

Jim Speck, attorney for the Wood River Journal, has filed a motion with the Idaho Supreme Court to have the decision reconsidered.

The council's decision to begin publishing legal notices in the Mountain Express was subject to verification of the newspaper's Blaine County home delivery circulation.

"It seems to me for the energy we spent on the word 'publish,' we should spend the energy on making sure the 200 home deliveries they have check out," said Council-

man Tom Held. Both publications distribute free papers in area businesses.

Pam Morris, publisher of the Idaho Mountain Express, agreed to show council members the newspaper's list of Blaine County subscribers Tuesday. The council found the number of county subscribers was sufficient and the ordinance was signed later that day.

Before the ordinance is effective, it must be published in the city's official newspaper.

But, because the city council had previously declared the Wood River Journal as the official newspaper, it remains so until the new ordinance is published.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," said Jim Jaquet, city administrator.

"In my mind, since 1986 we've been the only paper published in this town," Barny Lubovski, attorney for the Idaho Mountain Express, told the council.

"We sacrificed. We went to two courts. We went all the way."

• See KETCHUM on Page B2

## Camas OKs override

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County voters have approved a \$61,492 property tax override to support the county school district.

A 77 percent majority of residents voted to support the measure. The tally was 118-36. Last year voters approved a measure of the same amount with a 70 percent majority.

"We're very, very pleased," said Superintendent Harold Stroud. The money will be used for "day-to-day maintenance and operation," he said.

"It's just to keep things going the way they are now," he said. "Programs will remain basically the same."

He characterized the \$9,000 to \$15,000 increase the school will receive from the 1988 Legislature as "very little."

The district operates with an annual budget of \$613,000.

Turn-out at the election was somewhat lighter than last year when 37 more people cast ballots. But Stroud said he did not believe the cause was a new law requiring voters to be registered in the county to cast ballots on school issues.

"We did not turn away a single voter," he said.

## Skateboarders get council's decision

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A group of junior high and high school students are determined to protect their transportation rights — albeit by skateboard.

Eight skateboarders attended the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday to protest a recent ticketing of three of them, to seek backing for improvements on a skateboard ramp and to ask for a more definitive rule on their cruising rights.

State Rep. Ron Black told the council that skateboards have evolved from an inexpensive toy called a "banana board" to a means of transportation that has replaced the bicycle.

"It's turned into quite an investment," he said, and added that skateboards cost anywhere from \$100 to \$160.

Black said city laws need to be changed to allow the growing number of children using skateboards to ride them on city streets, provided they do not interfere with traffic and do so safely.

Black said the three youths who were cited recently, including his son Shawn, 17, were on their way to school when they were stopped by police.

The three appeared in traffic court and were fined \$16.50, or court costs, Maximum punishment for the offense is six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Tim Qualls, director of the department of public safety, said the boys had "broke" the southbound lane of Locust Street near 200 North, causing a car to come to a near stop.

Qualls said the citations, the first ones ever for such an offense, were necessary because the boys were moving in an "unsafe manner."

He said officers are not scouring the city in search of skateboarders, but in this case the boys were a safety hazard.

Council members said they didn't see a need to change the city ordinance governing skateboard use because, as it is written, children are already allowed to ride on streets if they are careful.

Councilman Jim Vickers said the boys can't expect to ride down the middle of city streets. He said that would endanger pedestrians, motorists and the kids themselves.

Black also asked the council for help in maintaining a skateboard ramp in Frontier Park. He said because of extensive use, the ramp, built last year, needed a complete resurfacing with plywood or masonry.

He said backers of the ramp had donated \$170 of the \$400 needed to make repairs.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the council needs to study all the ramifications of the ramp before it acts on the request, including safety, liability, location and noise issues.

## Doctor foils attempted drug theft

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A man who allegedly showed a revolver in a Rupert doctor's face to demand pain killers for an aching back came up empty Monday when the doctor pushed the gun aside and ran away, officials said.

"I thought it was at least a 155-milligram (Kohovitzer) I was staring at," Dr. Edward Boas said Tuesday.

Police on Monday arrested Craig Kraus, of Paul, and charged him with aggravated assault. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crenson Jr. said Kraus is being held in the county jail on \$10,000 bail.

Kraus allegedly ordered Boas, a

general practitioner in Rupert, to give him methadone, a pain killer often used in treatment programs for opiate-addicted patients.

"I'd seen him once before and given him some of the stuff, and yesterday he wanted more," Boas said.

The incident occurred in front of Boas' office, where Kraus and his wife were sitting in their pickup truck. According to Boas, Kraus told him he was in too much pain to get out of the vehicle.

Boas refused Kraus' demand for methadone, after which Kraus allegedly pulled a Smith & Wesson revolver from a leather holster and pointed it at the doctor's face, according to court records. The doctor was

standing near the truck's passenger side, where Kraus was sitting.

"I heard him cock it," Boas said. "It was a revolver and I heard it go click, click, click."

Court reports stated that Boas, who is in the National Guard, pushed the gun aside and told Kraus to settle down.

"That's when he said I'm going to blow your brains out," Boas said. "He came right back on me, and I was scooting by then."

Boas said he ran behind the back of the truck, after which Kraus' wife drove away.

"It was a crazy thing to do, when I think about it," Boas said. "But it was"

• See DOCTOR on Page B2

# State agency review panel plans first meet

**BOISE (AP)** — A new ad hoc legislative committee, charged with coming up with a way for the Idaho Legislature to review the performance of state agencies, plans its first meeting in Boise this month.

House Majority Leader Jack Kenick, R-Boise, chairman of the panel, said Tuesday legislators in many states have set up some sort of mechanism to "evaluate" performances of state agencies. The review panels also

evaluate the effects of programs they administer, he said. In a letter to committee members, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, said he was favorable to the concept, and asked the committee to look into procedures and benefits to the state.

# Symms

**Continued from Page B1**  
On liberals: Before the 1986 election they were on the defensive. But the liberals have been emboldened, since the Democrats gained control of the U.S. Senate in 1986, to try to get more legislation passed. They are currently working on passing bills requiring comparable work salary adjustments for women, banning pornography from computer hiring practices, mandating health care and parental leave, raising the minimum wage, and others, he said. "All these things add up and make us less competitive," Symms said. On the missile treaty with the Soviets: He is dubious about the verifiability of the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty. He predicted the ratifi-

cation vote in the Senate will be delayed until after President Reagan meets again with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit meeting in late May. On Panama: He favors using American military force to oust Manuel Noriega from control. The Reagan administration has been too timid about kicking out Noriega, Symms said, calling him "a two-bit drug-dealing bum." "I don't know why a superpower like us are so timid in our own backyard." On the tax reform law: It's a mess, he said. He got quite a shock himself on April 15. He has introduced several bills to address some of the problems, but

said the best way to fix the tax law would be to change the national election date to the Tuesday after April 15. Then elected officials would be more accountable for tax hikes. On SIS: The Special Isotope Separation project doesn't have environmental problems, only political ones, he said. There is a demonstrated need for the plutonium processing system slated for installation at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he said. On Medicare: The fat has been trimmed. More cutbacks will result in diminishing care, but he said he doesn't know where the money is going to come from. Individuals probably have to pay more out of their own pockets, he said.

# Ketchum

**Continued from Page B1**  
way to the Supreme Court. It's time the Idaho Mountain Express should be recognized as the official newspaper of the city of Ketchum," he said. Last year, the Mountain Express's quest for title of "official newspaper" was hindered because of several conflicts of interest. Those conflicts no longer exist: Jerry Seiffert, now Morris's husband, was not re-elected as Ketchum mayor. Jim Phillips is no longer the city attorney. The Mountain Express' stockholder is now the Idaho Mountain Express. And Kelly Cole, son of City Clerk Betty Coles, is no longer employed

by the Mountain Express. "It's been a long effort," Morris said, regarding the decision. "According to Morris, city officials estimated between \$4,500 to \$5,000 is spent on legal notices per year. Additional revenue would be generated from notices by law firms and title companies which would come as a result of the paper having "more credibility," she added. "Councillman Bill Vandertilt said the decision has "absolutely nothing to do with the quality of the relationship we've had with the Wood-River Journal. It's been very, very good."

# Bush

**Continued from Page B1**  
Bush's general policies toward competitiveness and away from the protectionism offered by Democratic Congressman Dick Gephardt, of Missouri, who has dropped out of the presiden-

tial race. "It (Gephardt's bill) will kill us, it will literally ruin us," Bell said. "Out here we don't grow all these program crops that get all the subsidies." Ninety minutes later Bush will

travel to a nearby agricultural experimental field. At 9:35 a.m. he will give a speech to 600 invited agricultural people at CSI in the Fine Arts Center. Then he heads back to the airport for an 11:05 a.m. departure to Billings, Mont.

# Obituaries

**Raimund J. Wurzenrainer** — KETCHUM — Raimund J. Wurzenrainer, 69, of Ketchum, died Monday, May 2, 1988, at Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley, of natural causes. Born Oct. 7, 1928, in Kitzbuhel, Austria, he first came to the United States with the Airline Folk Music Group. He played the piano, accordion and guitar. He was a Junior ski champion. He moved from Kitzbuhel to Sun Valley in 1957 to teach skiing. He had been a member of the Sun Valley Ski School for 10 years. Surviving are: two daughters, Aimee Kuprah of Eugene, Ore., and Angela Oehler of Stuttgart, Germany; one son, Matthias; one brother, Pept Wurzenrainer of Kitzbuhel.

her mother and stepfather in 1910, where she was raised and educated. She had been a resident of Bull for more than 60 years. Bill married Richard Morris on Sept. 4, 1943, in Twin Falls, and she continued living in Bull until her death on May 6, 1980, and she moved to a retirement center in Boise in August 1984. She was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church. Surviving are: one daughter, Bernice Tjoesen of Boise; one son, William O'Brien of Edmonds, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Gerald and Duane O'Brien, two sisters, two step sisters, one step brother, one grandson and one granddaughter.

**Clara Koldewey** — WENDELL — Clara Koldewey, 98, of Wendell, died Sunday, May 1, 1988, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Born Jan. 18, 1890, in Decatur, Ind., she married Louis Koldewey on Nov. 16, 1910, in Union Township, Ind. He died on April 11, 1955. Since then she had made her home in Wendell to be near a son and daughter-in-law. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Decatur, Ind., and the Christ Lutheran Church of Wendell. Surviving are: one son, Lewis Koldewey of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one daughter, Mildred Grapper of Celina, Ohio; one sister, Elie Craft of Preble, Ind.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Ron, and one daughter, Neira. "The funeral will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell, with the Rev. William Goodie officiating. Burial will take place in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Decatur at a later date. Friends may call at the church today from 9:40 a.m. to service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Christ Lutheran Church.

**Linda Eggleston** — BURLEY — Linda Eggleston, 35, of Burley, died Monday evening, May 2, 1988, at Cassin Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 23, 1952, in Aurora, Ill., she married Jay Christy Eggleston on Aug. 6, 1971, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello, moving to Burley 1 1/2 years ago. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Chapter J, PEO Sisterhood. She attended ISU, where she was a teacher in the adult program. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; six sons, James Jay, Jason Christopher, Joshua Dale, Jesse Todd, Jeffrey Lays and Justin Lynn Eggleston, all of Burley; her parents, James and Pat Phillips of Mesa, Ariz.; one brother, James Phillips of California; one sister, Sandy All of Mesa, Ariz.

**Fred J. Hudson** — TWIN FALLS — Fred J. Hudson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 3, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness. Born March 11, 1908, in Tabor Alberta, Canada, he moved with his family to Livingston, Mont., where he was reared and educated. He married Irene Strub. She died in 1954. He worked for the Northern Pacific Railroad for 17 years. He married Ada Simpson on Feb. 23, 1956, in Pendleton, Ore. They moved to San Mateo, Calif., where he worked as a psychiatric technician until his retirement in 1970, at which time they moved to Twin Falls. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one step daughter, Mrs. Stan "Betty" Beaman of Bishop, Calif.; two step sisters; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. Cremation will be under the direction of the White Crematory.

**MURTAUGH** — A service for Hilton R. Murtaugh, 76, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow.

**Carrie F. Morris** — BULLH — Carrie F. Morris, 88, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, May 1, 1988, in a Boise nursing home. Born Jan. 3, 1900, in Keota, Iowa, she moved to Mountain Home with

**MURTAUGH** — A service for Hilton R. Murtaugh, 76, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow.

**JEROME** — A funeral for Louise Yowell, 85, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m.

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# Briefly

## Fire destroys hog barn

**TWIN FALLS** — Fire destroyed a hog barn southwest of here early Tuesday morning, killing at least five small pigs and burning two large sows, officials said. Fire Department Chief Buddy Compher said the fire completely consumed the barn, approximately 16 feet by 16 feet, and burned some of the surrounding fencing. Compher said John Parish owns the barn, located two miles west and two miles south of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fire firefighters took roughly half an hour to extinguish the fire, which was reported at 3:25 a.m., Compher said.

## Complete Kimberly list

**KIMBERLY** — Three people have filed for the position on the Kimberly School District Board that James Cam-

bell is leaving, but only incumbent Kent Taylor is seeking the other position up for election. Steve Grupe, Keith Carlson and Marvel Palmer have filed for the Zone 3 seat. The Times-News list of candidates printed Monday was incomplete. This year, residents must be registered to vote in their county before they can cast ballots.

## Vandals cut corn tarp

**RUPERT** — A large tarp owned by the Mart Grain Co. was slashed sometime Sunday night or Monday morning, resulting in approximately \$15,000 worth of damage, officials said. The tarp, being used to cover corn, was cut in three different areas, officials with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office said. The vandalism was reported shortly before 9 a.m. Monday. Officials said the incident is still under investigation.

# Doctor

## Continued from Page B1

just a reaction." Methadone is a legal prescription drug and Kraus had been receiving it from a Twin Falls doctor for approximately a year, Boas said. Kraus told the doctor he had undergone back surgery a couple of years ago. Boas said he had given Kraus some methadone roughly a month ago, but this time he told Kraus he would first need to go to Pocatello for a neurological examination and possibly a CAT scan. That's when Kraus pulled the revolver, Boas said. A preliminary hearing on the aggravated assault charge is set for May 11, court officials said. Minidoka County Public Defender Gara New-County was appointed Tuesday to represent Kraus. According to Creason, the felony charge of aggravated assault carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and/or a \$5,000 fine. Creason said Kraus has a "rather lengthy" criminal record. Kraus, who is about 30 years old, was convicted

10 years ago in Cassia County of felony possession of marijuana. According to court records, police found more than two pounds of marijuana in the possession of Kraus and two other people. Kraus was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. Kraus has been charged at least three times within the last three years in Minidoka County, court records show. But all three charges, including two felony counts, were eventually dismissed. Kraus was charged in January 1986 with felonious possession of marijuana after police executed a search warrant on his home New Year's Eve. County Public Defender Gara New-County was appointed Tuesday to represent Kraus. According to court records, police found 19 marijuana plants and a grow light in the house's basement. That charge was dismissed in April of 1986. In January of 1987, Kraus was charged with aggravated assault and using the telephone to harass, the two counts stemming from unrelated incidents. Court records show that Kraus

wife told police her husband had, during an argument, held a hunting knife to her throat and threatened to kill her. The charge was dropped in February of 1987. "My best recollection is that she (Kraus' wife) decided not to pursue it," said Creason, who has been Minidoka County Prosecutor since 1981. The misdemeanor charge of using a telephone to harass was dropped against Kraus in April of that year.

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# Phone officials unite behind payment plan

BOISE (AP) — Telephone industry officials have united behind a plan to change the way long distance companies compensate local operating phone companies for access to their exchanges, battling state regulatory opposition to the scheme.

During a hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday, industry officials disputed objections by the commission staff that the plan to pay for local exchange access based on actual use rather than on a flat rate would shift costs to local phone users.

"Flat-rate recovery schemes are harmful to the competitive process and consumers themselves," Timothy Gates, regulatory and financial analyst for MCI, told commissioners.

At issue is how hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs not directly related to providing telephone service, like corporate accounting and overall management, are shared between long-distance users, making calls between the regulatory regions of the state and local exchange phone customers. Costs not recovered in long-distance charges are made up in bills for basic telephone service.

In 1988, when the commission flatly rejected industry opposition, long-distance companies have been paying their share of those so-called "nontraffic-sensitive" costs in a flat rate based on the capacity of the local exchange.

"The commission has a firm commitment that toll carriers and their customers should bear a share of non-

traffic sensitive costs," PUC President Dean Miller said. He said there were suggestions throughout the testimony of industry officials that their plan to move from the flat access rate to a rate based on usage was a move toward shifting those costs to local exchange phone bills.

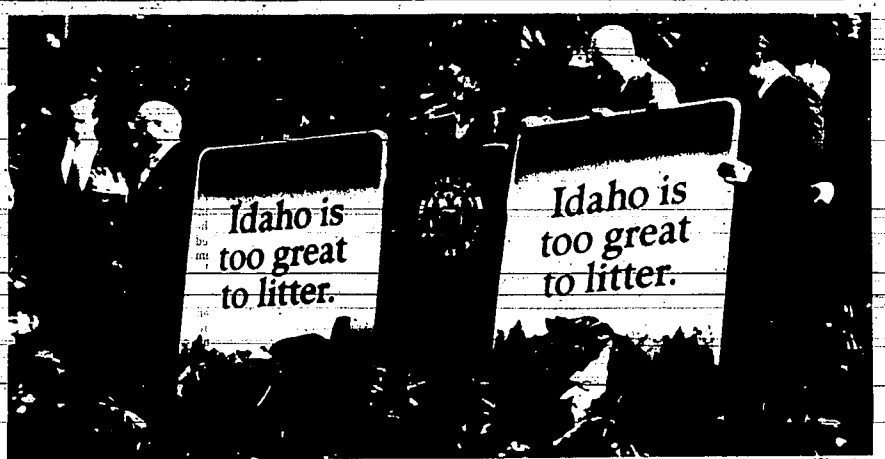
"I see no reason for that to occur," responded Donald Bourgo, staff manager for AT&T Communications, and Gates added, "The bottom line is everyone has to pay. The problem is the mechanism."

He and other industry officials, pointing to the fact that regulators in other states have rejected or are abandoning the flat-rate method, maintained it is administratively expensive and discriminatory in many cases.

But the PUC staff expert, Ben Johnson, said simplicity was not the sole, or best, criterion for determining a calculation scheme.

"Simplicity as a criterion is inferior to considerations of equity, discouragement of bypass, preservation of universal service, flexibility of application and the other strengths" of the flat-rate scheme adopted by the commission, he said.

Refinements in the flat-rate method can be made to resolve administrative problems cited by the industry, Johnson contended, simple as a usage charge, "from the perspective of most ratepayers, who must pay the nontraffic-sensitive costs the carriers manage to avoid ... the approach is well worth the trouble."



## Lining it up

Gov. Cecil Andrus, center right, and State Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert straighten a sign prior to a news conference at the Statehouse on Monday launching a

state-wide anti-litter campaign using the "Idaho is too great to litter" theme. They were surrounded by more than 1,000 bags of litter collected along Interstate '84 in the

Boise area last week. At left are Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Nampa Mayor Winston Coering.

# State travel officials not gloomy over state's low ranking in visitors

BOISE (AP) — A new study shows only one in four Americans ever has set foot in Idaho, but state travel officials say that's not necessarily bad.

"It's better to have a large untapped resource than have a used-up resource you can't go back to," said Patty Bond, promotion specialist for the Division of Travel Promotion.

The study, conducted by Market Facts Inc. of Chicago and published in the May issue of American Demographics magazine, ranks Idaho 46th on the list of 50 states lived in or visited by Americans age 16 or older.

Only Montana, North Dakota, Hawaii and Alaska have had less traffic. Only 7 percent of Americans have

been to Alaska.

The rest of the 10 least-visited states were New Hampshire (41st), Vermont (42nd), Maine (43rd), South Dakota (44th) and Oregon (45th).

"That kind of figure just points out the obvious," tourism director Carl Wilgus said. "It's nothing to get dejected about."

"Our state advertising budget is only a third of a million dollars. We don't promote east of the Mississippi. We just don't have the resources."

Nonetheless, the effort being made is paying off. Travel inquiries are up 87 percent for the first three months of the year, Ms. Bond said.

New York and Florida were the two

most-visited states in the nation, with nearly two-thirds of all Americans having at least visited there. After those two come Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

Bond supports the study's contention that "many Americans have never seen much of the diversity of the U.S. itself. In the future, more Americans may be lured to Alaska, Montana — even North Dakota — by the promise of a different experience. Those who are tired of the Manhattan skyline or the sandy Florida beaches may jump at the chance to see Bismarck or Bozeman."

"Or Boise," Wilgus added.

# Part of settlement under insurance

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Insurance will cover only part of the \$3.65 million settlement the city of Idaho Falls has agreed to make with Washington Public Power Supply System bondholders to extricate itself from the securities fraud case involving two defunct nuclear powerplants.

But city officials, endorsing the agreement announced Monday, said payment of the settlement will not result in a local tax increase or higher rates for city electric customers.

"We have the funds available," city attorney Dale Storer said. "It's simply a question of which funds we use."

The city's insurers will pay a minimum of \$1.6 million toward the settlement, the amount they concede they are liable for. But municipal officials said they would press for even greater coverage, hoping to secure another \$500,000 or more from the insurers, Storer said.

The rest of the money could come from a variety of other sources, including a \$700,000 escrow account established after the WPPSS lawsuit was filed, savings on the city's Gem State Hydroelectric Project and various reserves.

He said the city would probably have 60 to 90 days to pay off its share of the settlement to bondholders, who

used in 1982 over debts on the mothballed nuclear plants.

Storer said he still believes Idaho Falls officials are "innocent players" in the WPPSS failure, but the settlement resolves a long-standing claim and frees the community from potentially greater liability if the case had gone to trial.

Originally, Idaho Falls' share in the \$2.25 billion debt was estimated at \$20 million in principal, \$70 million including interest. The city will now pay a maximum of \$2 million over insurance coverage.

"In my opinion," Storer said, "that's making some substantial progress."

# Basques focus of genetics study

BOISE (AP) — A blood-coagulation expert from North Carolina is in Boise this week to collect samples of Basques for a genetics study.

Dr. John Graham, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, hopes to discover, among other things, whether Basques are as different from other people genetically as they are linguistically.

The Basque language is unrelated to any other known language.

About 60 Basques — 30 men and 30 women — have volunteered to have samples of their blood drawn for Graham's study. The doctor also is taking family histories from each volunteer.

Only one member of each family is allowed to participate.

Graham plans to look at one gene in the blood, coagulation Factor IX. The proportion of certain markers on that gene is characteristic of different ethnic groups, he said. He expects to find that Basques are unique.

In addition, by looking at the Basque genes he may be able to tell

where the ethnic group originated. Possibly, he said, they are indigenous to Europe, descendants of ancient people who lived in the Pyrenees Mountains as long ago as 20,000 years.

The Basques in Boise comprise one of the largest populations of the people outside the Pyrenees in northern Spain and southern France.

The blood samples will be sent to laboratories across the United States for analysis. Graham expects results in June or July. But solving the mystery of where the Basques originated

actually is a sidelight to Graham's study in Boise, he said.

Graham has been studying the genetics of hemophilia for more than 40 years. His biggest contributions to the study of congenital disorders include discovery of "Factor X," which has proved to be a key step in understanding blood coagulation.

The study in Boise does not relate directly to hemophilia, he said. Basques do not suffer hemophilia in numbers greater than the general population.

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# Aryan Nations founder eyes radio as way of spreading his message

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Aryan Nations church founder Richard Butler, fresh from his acquittal on federal sedition charges, wants to spread his white separatist philosophy on the airwaves of the Northwest.

But federal officials said legal creation of an Aryan Nations radio station probably would be years away.

and critics of the movement promised to fight the proposal.

In his first sermon to supporters of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations since the Arkansas trial ended last month, Butler announced plans to establish the station capable of broadcasting throughout the five-state region "and supporters want to turn into a white separatist republic. Those states are Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

Butler accused the government and others outside the Aryan Nations movement of "hiding the truth."

"We're going to broadcast society's forbidden things over that radio station," he told his followers Sunday at the church's north Idaho headquarters.

He was not specific about the contents of the broadcasts, saying only they would include "a history of our colonization," white Aryan music and Scripture excerpts.

## Write-in bid targets Risch

BOISE (AP) — Pamela Walton, a candidate for the Idaho House, says if she loses the May 24 primary race she will run a write-in campaign in November against Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, a fellow Republican.

Ms. Walton faces Edward Osborne for the GOP nomination in the 17th District, which covers Boise's central bench. The winner will oppose Democrat Rich Randolph in November.

Risch, a seven-term senator from the 21st District, which includes all of Ada County, said Monday that he had no comment on Ms. Walton's plans.

Last week, Ms. Walton blasted Risch and predicted he would lose to Democrat Mike Burkett in November.

"I just can't believe the positive encouragement, tremendous support and offers of campaign financial support I have received from many, many people" to make the write-in effort, she said.

Ms. Walton said she was not giving up in the race against Osborne. "It's just an alternative," she said of a write-in campaign.

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# Idaho

## Idaho utilities in group settling WPPSS bond default case

SEATTLE (AP) — A group of 24 small utilities and cities in six Western states will pay \$25.8 million to settle a securities-fraud case stemming from a bond default involving two defunct nuclear-power plants, attorneys said.

The Washington Public Power Supply System plants were abandoned in January 1982 after \$2.25 billion was spent on them.

Jack Lowery, lead counsel for the Small Utilities Group, confirmed the agreement Monday, the latest in a series of settlements totaling about \$203 million and involving defendant utilities, bond underwriters and legal firms.

He said the 24 utilities — in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada — owned a combined interest of 6.6 percent in the two terminated plants, WPPSS No. 4

on the Hanford nuclear reservation and No. 5 at Satsop, west of Olympia.

He said the "vast majority" of the \$25.8 million would come from insurance coverage, although a few of the utilities would have to pay out of their own pockets.

"A few of them may have to raise (electricity) rates (to pay for the settlement)," he said. "A lot of them definitely will not have to."

The payoff for the utilities, he said, was saving money for legal expenses in a case that could take years to resolve, and raising the possibility of a ruling going against them in a jury trial.

"It's an expensive case to defend, even if you're innocent," he said, adding that the utilities believe they did no wrong and have a "meritorious defense."

"It certainly has been, and would

continue to be, very expensive litigation," said city of Centralia attorney Donald Pietig, who disclosed the settlement figures.

The utilities and jurisdictions in the Small Utilities Group include the cities of Bend, Ore.; Bonners Ferry, Burley, Heyburn, Idaho Falls and Rupert, Idaho; and Centralia, McCleary, and Port Angeles, Wash.

Cooperatives from Idaho include Clearwater Power Co., Idaho County Light & Power, Northern Lights Inc., Prairies Power Cooperative, Rural Electric Association and Unity Light & Power.

Also Elmhurst Mutual Power & Light, Nespelem Valley Electric Cooperative, Ohop Mutual Light, Okanogan County Electric Cooperative and Parkland Light and Water in Washington; Glacier Electric Cooperative in Montana; Lower Valley

Power & Light in Wyoming; Walls Rural Electric of Nevada; and West Oregon Electric Cooperative.

The giant case, which resulted from the biggest default in the history of the municipal bond market, is to go to trial Sept. 7 in U.S. District Court before Judge William Browning in Tucson, Ariz. Dozens of individual cases were combined in the federal action, dubbed Multi-District Level 501.

Eighty-eight utilities agreed to build the two WPPSS plants during the 1970s, but the plants were abandoned after cost overruns and an assessment that the power from the plants would not be needed.

The plants were among five that WPPSS attempted to build a decade ago. One is operating and two others have been partially completed but abandoned, with prospects uncertain they will ever be finished.

Bonds that went to pay for the other three plants are being paid off by the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal power marketing agency, through an agreement with the supply system. Plants Nos. 4 and 5 did not come under the BPA umbrella.

## Mail fraud scheme brings 5 years probation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former Huntsville man who allegedly bilked hundreds of people in a mail-prize scheme has been sentenced to five years probation and ordered to pay restitution.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder Tuesday suspended a \$10,000 fine for Alan Goldsmith and ordered him to pay nearly \$17,000 in victim restitution.

Goldsmith, 40, and his wife, Sheri Goldsmith, were indicted on the 16 counts of mail and wire fraud and aiding and abetting in the scheme to de-

fraud-prospective-prize-winners in a mail-order contest. Both pleaded innocent on Oct. 16.

However, on March 3 Goldsmith pleaded guilty in a plea bargain arrangement to one count of aiding and abetting mail fraud. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dropped 15 other charges.

Winder told Goldsmith, who now lives in Paramount, Calif., that he was surprised he could have fallen prey to such an "unrealistic" scheme, and that that type of activity seemed to run in the family.

Randy Goldsmith, the company's president and Alan Goldsmith's brother, was sentenced Oct. 21 to five years in prison with all but 30 days suspended. He also was ordered to pay \$16,889 in restitution and placed on 69 months of probation on seven counts of mail fraud and nine counts of wire fraud.

But, Winder told Alan Goldsmith, "I've been impressed by the fact that you seem to have straightened out." He admonished him not to become involved again in any kind of promotional deal.

Winder also ordered Goldsmith him to pay a \$50 victim assessment fee and said he must maintain a job, provide a financial report to his probation officer and not enter into any business agreement without first notifying his probation officer. Goldsmith said he now is a cellular phone salesman.

Randy Goldsmith was arrested Jan. 6 when FBI agents and police officers made simultaneous raids on two buildings in Huntsville following a two-month investigation of the Rand Corp.

Authorities said about 300 people were bilked of between \$300 to \$800 each in a mail contest that promised the winner Caribbean cruises and cash if they responded by a certain date and ordered T-shirts and caps.

The prizes never were delivered and authorities found none of the contest's listed prizes when they raided the buildings.

## New acting director takes over at center

SPOKANE (AP) — A new acting director has been named at Geiger Corrections Center since the former director and his first replacement have taken medical leaves.

Jim Lindow, 43, who began his new position at Geiger Monday, replaces former acting director Leon Mayer. Lindow previously supervised the county's juvenile detention facility in the juvenile court services department.

Mayer began his six-week medical leave next Monday, said Lee Fish, the new director of Corrections and Juvenile Court Services.

Fish replaced former Corrections Director Donald Linker after he was fired last month.

Mayer had become Geiger's acting director earlier this year when then-director Ronald Myers took a medical leave and later was suspended with pay.

Myers has been given a letter from commissioners outlining their complaints with his management of Geiger. He has until May 13 to respond.

Linker and Myers both were suspended after a female Geiger employee's \$1 million claim alleging sexual harassment prompted a county inves-

tigation.

The woman, Chris Felicijan, later filed a \$265,000 sexual harassment lawsuit against the county. Other investigations have been launched by the county, state and federal governments into various problems at Geiger.

County officials declined to reveal the reasons for Mayer's request for medical leave. The 12-year Geiger employee has not been publicly named in connection with any of the investigations.

Mayer was unavailable for comment Monday.

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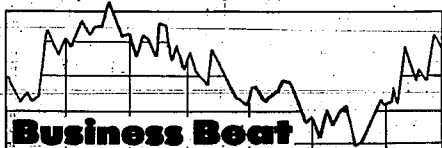
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# Business



## Housing more affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) — An index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy a home rose in March to the highest level this year as growth in incomes and lower mortgage rates offset higher home prices, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said its affordability index climbed to 114.2 in March, up from a revised February level of 113.7. The March number means that a family earning the median income of \$31,626 annually had 14.2 percent more income than needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the purchase price of a median-priced home.

The affordability index, which has been above 100 since June 1986, should remain in the positive range for the rest of the year although they predicted it would probably be pushed slightly lower in the months ahead because of rising mortgage rates.

"We have seen the best news in interest rates in 1988. Our forecast is for interest rates to drift upward for the rest of the year," said John Tuccillo, the association's chief economist.

The change in the index last month reflected a rise in the median price of a home, which climbed to \$88,700. This was offset by a 0.5 percent increase in incomes and a drop in a composite mortgage rate to 9.85 percent, down from 9.18 percent the previous month. The composite rate reflects changes in both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages.

## Lumber production climbs

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production picked up last orders and shipments fell in 12 Western states for the week ended April 23.

Production increased 2 million board feet to 414 million feet from the previous week, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders plunged 106 million board feet to 293 million feet while shipments declined 12 million board feet to 412 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 406 million board feet, orders 389 million feet and shipments at 414 million feet.

## AHC reports good quarter

REXBURG (AP) — American Health Companies Inc., parent of the national Diet Center chain, announced record revenues and income from operations for its fourth quarter and fiscal year, both of which ended March 31.

Revenues for fiscal 1988 were \$45.2 million, up 10 percent from fiscal 1987 revenues of \$41.2 million. Income from operations for 1988 was \$9.95 million, an increase of 28 percent over fiscal 1987 income of \$7.77 million, said President Michael Ferguson.

For the fourth quarter, income was \$2.7 million, or 39 cents per share, on revenues of \$12.5 million. That compares to income of \$2.5 million, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of \$11.85 million.

The company also sustained a \$1 million charge resulting from the loss of the sale of American Health Products, a subsidiary that sold vitamins, minerals and other health products.

Net income for fiscal 1988 was \$8.95 million, or \$1.27 per share, compared with \$7.36 million, or \$1.12 per share, a year ago.

"Fiscal 1988 marks another year of record results and consistent progress for American Health Companies," said Ferguson. "We added 115 net new Diet Centers during fiscal 1988, bringing the total number of franchises in operation at year-end to 2,315." American Health Companies, based in REXBURG, is the largest franchiser of weight control and diet centers in North America. It went public in 1986.

## Key Tronic goes into red

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A manufacturer of computer keyboards says overseas competition is behind price cuts which led to quarterly losses of \$1.3 million, or 15 cents per share.

Key-Tronic Corp.'s third quarter earnings were based on sales of \$188 million. The figures compare to a net income of \$900,000, or 10 cents per share, on sales of \$33.7 million in the same period last year.

"The decline in earnings in the face of record sales reflects the impact of severe price pressure from offshore competition," said Donald J. Meyers, Key Tronic's president.

"Our selling prices have declined faster than our costs," he said.

# Takeover issues aid market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground Tuesday, largely on the strength of takeover issues and heavy dividend-related trading in one stock.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.09 to close at 2,058.36. The key index rose nearly 11 points in the previous session.

Advancers outnumbered decliners by roughly 3 to 2 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 697 issues up, 580 down and 513 unchanged. Broader market gauges also advanced.

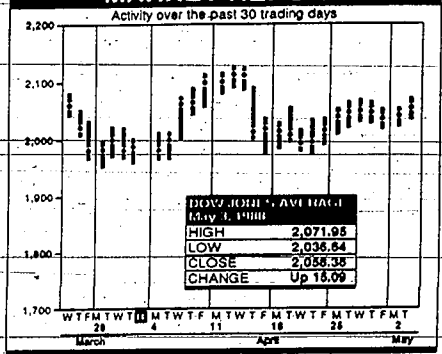
"Big Board volume totaled 176.92 million shares, against 136.47 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.74 to 148.57."

Much of the session's activity centered on heavy trading in American Electric Power, which went ex-dividend Tuesday. The stock led the Big Board's most-active list, rising 7/8 to 27 1/2, and accounted for more than a third of total trading volume.

Takeover speculation, for "real or imaginary" reasons, drove trading in a handful of other blue-chip issues, noted Alfred Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

In addition to being fuelled by the rumor mill, analysts said takeover issues heated up in anticipation that cash will soon be freed up from other deals. As the takeovers of Fertilizer Department-Stores Inc. and textile giant J.P. Stevens & Co. move toward settlements, funds are likely to flow into other "possible deal-type" stocks, said Eugene Peroni, chief market strategist at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia.

## MARKET REPORT



"This is going to free up a lot of capital that will find its way back to the arbitrage circuit," he said.

Despite the rather narrow focus of activity, analysts noted that the market's overall tone is improving. The Dow has been producing much more encouraging technical signals that suggest...

## Zions board sets dividend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Directors of Zions Bancorp. have announced a quarterly dividend of 36 cents a share payable July 25 to holders of record July 1.

Zions Chairman-Roy-W. Simmons said the dividend is unchanged from previous and year-ago quarters. Roy W. Simmons, chairman of the Salt Lake City-based multi-bank hold-

ing company, said while he expected the company to have a better year in 1988 than in 1987, he did not see signs of improvement in the Utah economy.

The Salt Lake City-based multi-bank holding company previously reported more than \$14.3 million in losses last year after loans and lease-charge-offs of \$49.7 million.

# Saudis send good news to consumers

By ROBERT J. McCARTNEY  
The Washington Post

BONN, W. Germany — Saudi Arabia and the other Arab oil states of the Persian Gulf have made an important choice regarding their oil price strategy, and the result is good news for consumers worldwide.

At the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that ended early Monday in Vienna, the Saudis and their allies decided to sacrifice their long-term interest in widening the influence of OPEC as a whole. They deliberately scuttled an unprecedented offer from six independent oil-producing countries last week that OPEC and the non-OPEC states adopt joint production cuts to push up prices.

Instead, the Saudi-led bloc chose to advance its objectives of strengthening its own position within OPEC and of punishing Persian Gulf rival Iran, according to U.S. and Arab oil analysts. For the moment, that means that the Saudi bloc is aiming to keep oil prices stable, or even allow them to fall a bit. It is doing so against the declared wishes of an OPEC majority of eight of the cartel's 13 members.

The Saudi bloc — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — does not want to use production cuts to trigger a rise in prices at a time when they desperately need extra oil revenues to finance its war against Iraq. "The ones who stand to benefit the most right now from a rise in prices are the Iranians, who are their (the Saudi bloc's) biggest enemies," a U.S. government oil analyst said. "What's going on in oil markets is really due to the dynamics in the Persian Gulf, and the other producers are suffering for it a bit."

## Analysis

On Sunday, Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, accused the Persian Gulf Arab states of "flagrant treachery" in their oil policy.

"The Saudis and Kuwaitis refuse to lower their production, and the idea is to damage the Islamic revolution in Iran," Rafsanjani said.

The Saudis and their allies who sit on the world's largest oil reserves — also have economic reasons to avoid jacking up prices. They want to keep prices stable to encourage long-term demand for their oil, and to put pressure on the non-OPEC states to take on a greater share of the burden of cutting production.

Oil prices may rise modestly later this year because of rising demand, but the Saudis and their friends do not want to give that process a push-oil specialists say. Furthermore, the collapse of the OPEC talks has increased the likelihood that prices will not rise at all in the second half, they said.

World oil markets responded accordingly Monday as free-market prices dropped by 5 percent, or nearly a dollar a barrel. Traders had expected the meeting to produce some kind of output cut and they marked down prices in disappointment. (On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the futures price for West Texas intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, slid to \$17.14 per barrel for June delivery, down 85 cents from Friday's close.)

For years, the Saudis and their allies have endorsed the view that OPEC needed to cooperate

more with non-OPEC states in order to increase its leverage on world markets.

Last week, in the first formal meeting between OPEC and seven independent producers, the oil cartel got its chance. Six countries — Mexico, Egypt, Oman, Angola, Malaysia and China — offered to reduce their exports by 5 percent if OPEC reduced its shipments by a similar proportion.

When OPEC met Thursday to consider the offer from the non-OPEC countries, however, it quickly became clear that the Saudi bloc would prevent a reduction as large as 5 percent. Instead, they suggested that OPEC match the non-OPEC offer but for a half, meaning that OPEC would cut 183,000 barrels.

But the Saudi group made clear its real interest — to block an agreement with non-OPEC producers altogether — by attaching a second condition to its proposal. It said it wanted OPEC's production cut divided equally among the 12 participating OPEC members.

That part of the Saudi bloc's proposal clearly was designed as a spoiler, industry specialists said. OPEC's tiny producers, like Gabon and Ecuador, were not about to accept the same size production cut as the other 10 members of Saudi Arabia, which pumps more than 20 times as much oil.

Nardine Ait-Louissine, president of the Geneva-based oil consulting firm Nalcoas, cited three reasons for the meeting's failure: Disappointment that the non-OPEC countries failed to offer a larger production cut, the expectation that prices may rise even without OPEC action, and "a lack of willingness to compromise on the part of certain countries, perhaps because 'political' considerations have superseded economic considerations."

# Americans sloppy financial planners

Despite the wealth of advice and information available today, many Americans still have not mastered the art of effective budgeting and financial planning.

The goal has not changed over the years: Whatever your income, you strive to control rather than be controlled by your money.

The first step involves mapping out a financial plan that includes realistic objectives and a realistic time frame. This will help keep you on course and provide you with a standard against which you can measure your progress.

The second step involves spending, investing and borrowing wisely.

"By planning carefully and avoiding 'The Money Blunder Syndrome,' you'll be better prepared to meet your goals," says Dave Pickett, financial and estate planning consultant for Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co.

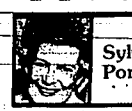
"All of a sudden the kids are ready to go to college and you are thinking about retirement," adds Maynard Engel, director of the personal financial planning division at Shearson Lohman Hutton.

"By not planning in advance, college costs could put you into deep debt and set your retirement goals way off."

"First and foremost, people fail to set realistic financial goals," reports Paul Sanderson, director of the personal financial counseling group in the Chicago office of Arthur Young Co.

Most experts report similar insights. And although their points are basic, they deal with the fundamentals that are not commonly overlooked. Some examples include:

1. Setting an unrealistic budget. "A common problem is overestimating income while underestimating expenses," says Flora L. Williams, associate professor of family and consumer eco-



Sylvia Porter

nomics at Purdue University. She notes that people tend to figure out finances using their gross income and anticipated overtime pay, while they underestimate miscellaneous expenses.

"Instead of preparing a budget based on what you think is reasonable, start by listing all expenditures for a few weeks," advises Pickett. Once you know where your money goes, you'll know where you can cut back.

Over time, a well-planned budget will help you anticipate expenses so you can live within your income and have a savings plan as well.

2. Borrowing for the wrong reasons. Borrowing for long-term goals and for emergencies makes sense when the timing and terms are right. But you must find out what you'll pay in fees, interest and other charges. The interest you pay on consumer loans, such as for credit cards, is no longer 100 percent tax deductible. These consumer credit accounts may charge 13 to 20 percent in annual interest (and it may be figured in one of several ways so that the real cost is not immediately obvious). Over time, interest charges like that can easily double the cost of your purchases.

3. Underinsuring your home and valuable items. Because of inflation, your home, jewelry, silver, flatware and other personal belongings have probably appreciated in value over the past few years. It is critical to have an independent valuation of your belongings and to keep your insurance coverage up to date. Keep a complete inven-

tory of your household belongings so you can document your claims in case of a fire, burglary or other casualty loss.

4. Not having a "rainy day" fund: A cushion for emergencies, even if it's fairly modest (one month's salary is a reasonable goal for most families) can mean the difference between inconvenience and serious hardship for your family. A "rainy day" fund should be easily accessible — in a money market fund, for instance, or a passbook savings account.

5. Overlooking the risk exposure. "Someone may have the vague notion that he or she is covered with, say, disability through work, but most people do not know the particulars," says Sanderson. For many families, it is critical to take into account these kinds of costs. Will you need someone to take care of the kids in case a spouse dies or becomes incapacitated?

6. Not allocating your money properly. You need a liquid assets, but leaving too much money in non-interest-bearing checking accounts or in low-interest vehicles like passbook accounts and savings bonds are common mistakes. Consider your age, income, tax bracket, financial responsibilities and temperament when building an investment portfolio.

7. Not having a will. To protect your family's interests, get them from an attorney. Depending on the state in which you live, a will could be found invalid if it does not observe the correct legal form. Review your will periodically as your family circumstances alter, your financial conditions improve and as you change your preferences about distribution of your wealth.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Potatoes

Item	Unit	Price
Idaho Falls (AP) - Idaho's major potato price for Idaho's major potato	100 lbs	1.00
Idaho Falls (AP) - Idaho's major potato price for Idaho's major potato	100 lbs	1.00

Item	Unit	Price
Idaho Falls (AP) - Idaho's major potato price for Idaho's major potato	100 lbs	1.00
Idaho Falls (AP) - Idaho's major potato price for Idaho's major potato	100 lbs	1.00

## Denver beans

Item	Unit	Price
Denver (AP) - Bean market Thursday's Denver bean price	100 lbs	1.00
Denver (AP) - Bean market Thursday's Denver bean price	100 lbs	1.00

## Commodities

Item	Unit	Price
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	100 lbs	1.00
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	100 lbs	1.00

## Produce

Item	Unit	Price
Denver (AP) - Egg market steady, Denver laid at head	100 lbs	1.00
Denver (AP) - Egg market steady, Denver laid at head	100 lbs	1.00

## Grain futures

Item	Unit	Price
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	100 lbs	1.00
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	100 lbs	1.00

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Mutual funds' and 'Metal prices'.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various commodities and metals, including gold, silver, and various metal alloys.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other details.



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<p><b>MISSES, PETITE, WOMEN'S DRESSES</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> Spring and summer better, career, contemporary, special occasion and popular priced styles. Choose from a selection of the latest, many by famous makers. Dresses.</p>	<p><b>SPRING SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> Choose from gowns, pajamas, sleepshirts, dusters and sundresses in lightweight spring fabrics. Reg. 16.00-52.00. Sleepwear, Robes.</p>	<p><b>WARNER'S AND MAIDENFORM SEMI-ANNUAL SALE</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b> Choose from a selection of bra styles including contour, underwire and soft cup. All at 20% off. Foundations.</p>	<p><b>FASHION EARRINGS BY MONET</b> <b>SAVE 30-50%</b> Choose from a large selection of popular styles including hoops, wedding bands and gleaming fashion motifs. Selection varies by store. Wore 13.00-31.00, now 8.99. Fashion Jewelry.</p>
<p><b>BOYS AND GIRLS SHORTS, JAMS, SWIMWEAR</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b> Choose from a selection of cool, colorful styles for boys 4-20, girls 4-14. Shorts and jams, boys, reg. 8.00-36.00, girls, reg. 4.99-14.00. Swimwear, boys, reg. 8.00-16.00, girls, reg. 12.00-23.00. KidsWorld.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S NOVELTY SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b> Short sleeve, pure cotton wovens by Blueprint and Crew, our own exclusive. Choose pastel solids, stripes or windowpane plaids, knit collars or button downs. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 24.00-28.00. Men's Sport Shirts.</p>	<p><b>YOUNG MEN'S KNIT POLOS</b> <b>SAVE 50%</b> Classic short sleeve shirts with polo styling make great basics for spring and summer. Choose from a selection of solid colors. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 15.00. Tiger Shop.</p>	<p><b>HAGGAR® SUIT SEPARATES</b> <b>SAVE 25% ON EACH PIECE OR SAVE 30% WHEN YOU BUY A 2-PC. SUIT</b> Cotton/polyester poplin suit separates in grey, khaki, taupe. Coats, sizes 40-46, reg. 95.00. Slacks, sizes 32-42, reg. 32.00. Men's Hagggar® Separates.</p>
<p><b>CHICAGO CUTLERY</b> <b>SAVE 50% OFF IF PERFECT PRICES</b> Choose from a large assortment of open stock Chicago cutlery with perfect blades, slightly imperfect handles. If perfect 11.00-34.00. Housewares Cutlery.</p>	<p><b>DONVIER ICE CREAM MAKER</b> <b>29.99</b> Make one quart of delicious ice cream with no salt, no electricity, no fuss! A great choice for yourself or someone special. Reg. 39.99. Housewares.</p>	<p><b>PIPELINE® SHEETS BY UTICA®</b> <b>4.99 TWIN</b> Reg. 12.00 twin. Easy-care 50% cotton/50% Kodel™ polyester, flat/fitted. Alabama®, cornflower, berry, mint, peach and lapis. Full, reg. 16.00, 9.99; queen, reg. 22.00, 14.99; king, reg. 26.00, 19.99; std. cases, pr., reg. 12.00, 9.99; king cases, pr., reg. 13.00, 10.99. Plus, see our coordinating bedspreads and comforters, on sale now! Sheets.</p>	<p><b>LUXURY LOFT TOWELS BY FIELDCREST®</b> <b>5.99 BATH SIZE</b> Ours exclusively. Large 27x52" bath size, if perf., 16.00. 100% combed cotton loop terry in a choice of fashion colors. Only slight imperfections. Hand towel, if perf., 10.00, 3.99; washcloth, if perf., 5.00, 1.99; bath sheet, 35x70", if perf., 27.00, 9.99. Bath Shop.</p>

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## Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

### Fix this Mexican feast beforehand

Cinco de Mayo, or the 5th of May, is Mexican Independence day. South of the border, this day unfolds with parties, music, food, and drink. What more appropriate time of year to try your hand at a Mexican feast?

Prepare as much as possible the day before your Mexican fiesta. For the Sizzlin' Fajitas, marinate the pork strips overnight and the savory flavors of the dressing, soy, lime, green onions and garlic will permeate the meat. The lean, light flavor of pork is favored in Mexican cooking because it marries well with spicy sauces and marinades. Boneless cuts, including tenderloin, loin and fresh ham, cook quickly and broil in minutes to make a succulent, fork-tender fajitas filling.

Guacamole and piquant Salsa Cruda are prepared in minutes with a heavy-duty food processor, eliminating the tedious job of chopping, slicing and pureeing. Gazpacho, a popular chilled soup, blends chunky garden vegetables in a rich tomato puree, and can be fully prepared the night before — ladle into an earthenware tureen, refrigerate, and it's ready to serve. Italian dressings are the ready-made blend of zesty ingredients that complement tomatoes, based Tex-Mex sauces and soups. Strawberry Margarita Sorbet, a delightful variation of the classic drink, can also be made a day ahead. The slightly tart, slightly sweet, icy dessert is a perfect ending to any Mexican meal.

On the day of your fiesta, just broil the pork and vegetables for the fajitas, and serve the rest of the meal. Have guests roll their own fajitas, selecting their condiments and sauces.

#### GUACAMOLE

- 2 medium avocados, peeled, halved, pitted and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 small tomato, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 green chilis
- 2 sprigs fresh cilantro or 3 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place multipurpose blade in food processor work bowl. Add avocado to bowl and pulse 4 to 5 times to coarsely chop. Stop and scrape bowl.

Add remaining ingredients to work bowl. Pulse 5 to 6 times to coarsely chop tomato and onion and to blend mixture. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 2 cups.

#### GAZPACHO

- 2 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 medium tomatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups tomato juice

Place multipurpose blade in food processor work bowl. Add cucumber, green pepper and onion to work bowl. Pulse 3 to 4 times. Add cucumber and green pepper. Pulse until finely chopped. Transfer chopped vegetables to large bowl.

Add tomatoes to work bowl. Pulse 7 to 8 times to finely chop; remove from work bowl and add to large bowl. Add onion to work bowl. Pulse 4 to 5 times; remove from work bowl and add to large bowl.

Combine chopped vegetables with remaining ingredients. Remove 1 cup of mixture and process until smooth,

- 1/2 cup Italian dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Sour cream (optional)

Place multipurpose blade in food processor work bowl. Add parsley to bowl and pulse 3 to 4 times. Add cucumber and green pepper. Pulse until finely chopped. Transfer

chopped vegetables to large bowl. Pulse 7 to 8 times to finely chop; remove from work bowl and add to large bowl. Add onion to work bowl. Pulse 4 to 5 times; remove from work bowl and add to large bowl.

Combine chopped vegetables with remaining ingredients. Remove 1 cup of mixture and process until smooth,

about 15 seconds. Remove from work bowl and combine with remaining ingredients. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Serve with sour cream. Makes about 6 cups.

#### SIZZLIN' FAJITAS

- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 green onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 pounds lean boneless pork, cut into thin strips
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 green or red peppers, seeded and thinly sliced

Place multipurpose blade in food processor work bowl. With machine running, drop garlic through feed tube and finely mince. Add green onion and pulse 4 to 5 times to finely chop. Remove from bowl and place in large, shallow, glass baking dish. Add dressing, lime juice and soy sauce; add pork. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Remove pork from marinade; reserve marinade.

On broiler rack, arrange pork and vegetables. Broil, turning pork and vegetables once, and brushing with reserved marinade.

See FIESTA on Page C2



Guacamole, Gazpacho, Sizzlin' Fajitas, Salsa Cruda, and Strawberry Margarita Sorbet make this feast something unforgettable

8 flour tortillas, warm  
Sour cream  
Chopped tomatoes  
Place multipurpose blade in food processor work bowl. With machine running, drop garlic through feed tube and finely mince. Add green onion and pulse 4 to 5 times to finely chop. Remove from bowl and place in large, shallow, glass baking dish. Add dressing, lime juice and soy sauce; add pork. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Remove pork from marinade; reserve marinade.

On broiler rack, arrange pork and vegetables. Broil, turning pork and vegetables once, and brushing with reserved marinade.

See FIESTA on Page C2

## Cook's four nets yummy delights

Home! Boy is it great to be back, tangled in my favorite role and spinning a couple of my favorite tales.

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Pipkin, our resident cat, sits on top of the computer and watches me carefully, afraid I might disappear again. But I assure her with this that I'll be back here in a jiffy of pouring that our long distance tripping is over for a spell. Just a few days ago, on my last trip, I got to reacquaint myself with an old friend, Mike. You remember Mike, the way symbol for Borden? If you're my age you can even remember her radio ads from your back window.

I'll be very cozy in our area under a can of condensed sweetened milk at least once a year. It's a one-of-a-kind product made by Borden's that makes a good pantry staple because, with the addition of just a couple of ingredients, it makes a great snack. With a dash of...

But this company is now known as... Some of its brand names you see... See JONES on Page C2

## Busy women must plan their nutrition

By CINDY KENNISON  
Times-News Correspondent

With the right combination of good rest, proper exercise, and healthy food, your stamina for life's pursuits will increase. For better health, try to avoid junk food. The American Institute for Cancer Research has given some great suggestions to the working woman for easy yet healthy food.

Some of their suggestions include:

- Starting on a day off, cook and bake in quantity. Freeze pots of soup, chili, pasta, or stew in individual containers for easy reheating. Make double recipes of sliced quick breads and muffins. Freeze these individually for quick thawing.
- Buy portable, single-serving items: packets of soup, hot cereal, fresh fruit, slices of low-fat cheese,

### Kids share special bread for Mother's Day — C3

turkey, chicken; low-fat yogurt; flip-top cans of tuna and small boxes of raisins.

- For mid-morning snacks take a container of yogurt to eat. Mix in high-fiber cereal. To plain low-fat yogurt add vanilla, almond or lemon extracts, cinnamon, allspice, sweetener to taste, raisins or other fruit. Mix it the night before to just grab and go in the morning. Heat a whole-grain English muffin and top with cottage or low-fat cheese slices. Drink orange or grapefruit juice.
- To enjoy light lunches, take low-fat cheese slices; whole grain crackers — raw carrots; celery, zucchini-

sticks; an apple, orange, pear, banana. Drink water, juice, skim or low-fat milk. Heat single servings of vegetable soup. Try sandwiches with lean roast beef, turkey slices, or leftover meatloaf. Tuna can be mixed with plain yogurt, lite mayonnaise or salad dressing; add grated carrots or pineapple for variety. Use different breads — rye, multigrain, or whole wheat.

- If you go out to eat at lunch, try the salad bar at a nearby restaurant or deli. Add a whole-grain roll, breadsticks, bread and a piece of fruit. Have AICR brochure "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk," AICR, 1769 R Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

rice and a stir-fried dish with lots of vegetables. At fast food places, order a baked potato and top with vegetables, yogurt, cottage cheese, or chili. Maybe you'd like the chili by itself.

- Mid-afternoon munchies can be subdued with a piece of fruit, raisins, or popcorn from the vending machine. If you think dinner will be late, try a packet of instant oatmeal or hearty vegetable soup, a muffin and skim milk, or yogurt and fruit mixture.
- For dinner, heat those individual portions of soup, stew, chili or casserole that you made on your day off. Perhaps try low-fat (less than 10 grams fat per serving) commercial frozen dinners.

## Healthier baby, lower cost, less fuss — it's a winner!

Common sense helps baby start off right

Prepare baby food easily yourself at home

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — They hand you the tiny, tightly-wrapped bundle, lift the foot rests of your policy-required wheel chair, pat you on the back and remind you to make your two-week appointment with a pediatrician. You're on your own. This scrap of humanity is yours, and it's up to you to see that she gets the best possible nutrition to keep her sound, healthy and growing to reach her potential.

Scary? Overwhelming? You bet it is. When faced with a human being who has no way to communicate her hunger and nutritional needs save frantic squalls, many parents wish they had a live-in doctor to question at whim.

Is she getting enough? Why isn't

she sleeping through the night? When should we introduce solids? What about possible food allergies? Is this just "baby fat," or is my little one really overweight? Why is honey a "no-no" for infants?

Kevin and Debbie Kraal have the luxury of answering those questions without making frantic phone calls. He is a family practitioner for Magic Valley Family Physicians in Twin Falls, and she is a registered nurse, who teaches courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Kraals' approach to feeding their children — Austin, 3-year-old and Alex, 2½-weeks-old — is based on years of medical training combined with plenty of common sense. They have all the latest health information at their disposal, and the confidence to adapt it to suit the needs of

their family.

Perhaps the greatest controversy going in the realm of infant nutrition is the breast milk vs. formula debate. For the first four to six months of life, infants obtain all of their needed nutritional requirements from either of these liquid forms, but which is better for them?

It's an emotional issue, fraught with the guilt of mothers who wanted to nurse but found they weren't able to or didn't enjoy it, a nurturing father's feeling of isolation if his wife is breast feeding exclusively and he never has the chance to feed his child, and the back-to-nature lure of breastfeeding pitted against the convenience of the bottle for working moms.

The Kraals are strongly in favor of

See HEALTH on Page C2

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents who want to offer fresh food to their babies, which has no added sugar, salt or fats, often make it at home.

The satisfaction of knowing they are giving their children the best possible nutrition and the relative ease of preparing baby food makes this practice a common one.

Parents need to follow basic rules when offering solids to their babies. Pediatricians recommend:

- infants do not need solid foods until four months of age at the earliest and that one food should be introduced at a time to isolate any allergic reactions.
- Utensils and counter tops should be spotless before you begin. Food

that is intended for infant use, especially meats, should be cooked within a day after purchase, then stored in the refrigerator no longer than two days or frozen for more than three months.

Babies' systems are more delicate than ours, so freshness and lack of contamination is a must.

Barring such precautions, home-prepared baby food is limited only by your imagination.

A good, all-inclusive guide for making baby food is found in Alice White's book, "The Complete Nutrition Guide For You and Your Baby: From Pregnancy Through The First Three Years."

Based on her careful research, and consultation with physicians and parents, it offers sound nutritional information and very basic recipes

for making baby and toddler foods. She also includes chapters on breast and bottle feeding as well as prenatal diet suggestions for expectant mothers.

For parents who want to prepare large quantities of baby food at one time, White says that freezing excess portions in ice-cube trays is an excellent way to have food on hand in ready-made portions for later use.

Her recipe guidelines tell parents how much of any one fruit, vegetable or meat they will need to make a cube of baby food to fill a 12-count ice cube tray. When the foods have been steamed and processed to the proper consistency, they can be poured into the trays, covered with foil and frozen until solid — 3-6 hours, depending on the food. Then

See BABY on Page C2

# Fiesta

Continued from Page C1

served marinade, 6 minutes or until pork is done. Remove pork and keep warm. Re-arrange vegetables, then brush with additional marinade. Continue broiling 1 minute or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Serve pork and vegetables in tortillas and top with sour cream and tomatoes. Makes about 8 servings.

## SALSA CRUDA

- 2 sprigs fresh cilantro or 3 sprigs fresh parsley
- 1 can (4 ounces) green chilis, undrained
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, undrained
- ¼ cup Italian dressing
- ½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar

Place multipurpose blade in food processor, work bowl. Add cilantro and chilis to bowl; pulse 2 times. Add onion and tomatoes and pulse 2 times. Add dressing, hot pepper sauce and sugar. Pulse 2 times to combine. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 3 cups.

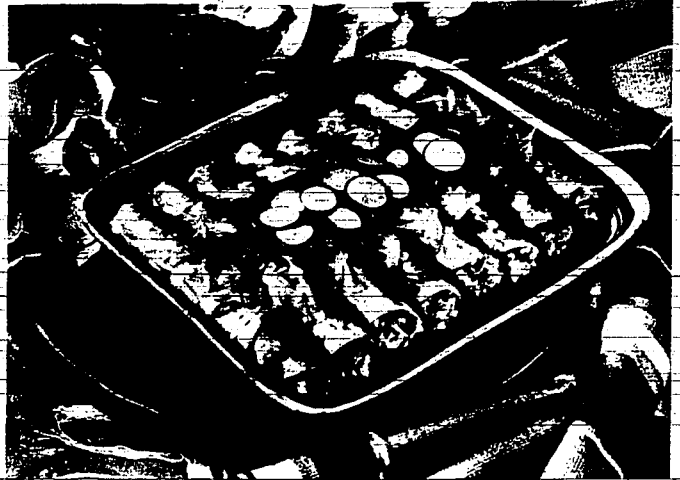
## STRAWBERRY MARGARITA SORBET

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - ½ cup sugar
  - 1 cup cold water
  - ½ cup tequila
  - ¼ cup lime juice
  - ¼ cup triple sec or orange liqueur
  - 1 package (20 ounces) frozen strawberries, partially thawed
- In a medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin and sug-

ar; blend in water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Let cool to room temperature. Stir in tequila, lime juice and triple sec. Pour mixture into 9-inch square metal pan and freeze until slightly thickened, about 1 hour.

Place multipurpose blade in food processor, work bowl. Add half of the frozen mixture and strawberries. Process 15 to 20 seconds, until smooth. Return mixture to metal pan. Repeat with remaining frozen mixture and strawberries. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

To serve, let stand at room temperature 10 minutes or until slightly softened. Serve, if desired, in sugar-rimmed dessert dishes and garnish with lime peel. Makes about 8 servings.



Spinach and Broccoli Enchiladas are easy to make and entertaining

# Baby

Continued from Page C1

they can be popped from the trays and stored in labeled freezer bags.

She cautions parents not to add sugar, salt or butter to the basic dishes. Babies won't miss these ingredients.

Foods can be processed in blenders, with a baby food grinder or food processor. Remove all seeds, skin, membrane or tough strings before you begin. Steaming vegetables rather than boiling them is preferable in order to minimize water-soluble vitamin loss. Many fruits can simply be mashed or blended without cooking.

In addition to the amounts of food necessary to fill one ice cube tray, White's recipe tables include cooking time for steaming or boiling, and directions for pureeing, freezing and the amount of cooking liquid necessary to achieve the proper consistency. She says that meats are best processed through a grinder because blenders can't get them finely enough textured.

With that in mind, here are a few of her basic recipes:

## CARROTS

- ¾ pound carrots, peeled, rinsed and sliced in 3-inch pieces

Place in a steamer basket above rapidly-boiling water. Reduce heat and steam for 23-25 minutes. If boiling, bring a small amount of water to a boil, add the carrots, reduce heat, cover pan and cook for 14-16 minutes. Whichever method you use, process with the carrots. Blend until smooth. (As baby begins to get teeth, leave a bit more texture when pro-

cessing.) Pour into the compartments of one ice cube tray. Cover with foil and freeze until solid. Pop out of tray and place in labeled freezer bags. Store in freezer no longer than three months. One cube is a good portion for introducing the vegetable to novice eaters. Older infants will usually require two cubes for a serving. Thaw in microwave or infant heating dish, or in a custard cup placed in a shallow pan of boiling water.

## BROCCOLI

- ½ medium head broccoli
- Wash broccoli well; cut in 3-inch pieces. Follow the basic directions for steaming or boiling given above. If steaming or boiling, the cooking time for this vegetable will be 10-12 minutes. When processing, add ½ cup of cooking liquid to broccoli that has been boiled. Freeze and store as directed above.

## SWEET POTATO

- 1 very large sweet potato
- Scrub and slice into 1-inch lengths and quarter. Steam for 13-15 minutes or boil for 12-15 minutes following directions given above. To process, peel and add ½ cup cooking liquid to steamed, or ½ cup to boiled. Freeze and store as directed above.

White feels that fruits are best when mashed right before a feeding, and are usually so easy to prepare that it is not necessary to make large amounts at any one time. Her book also includes cooking tables for meat, poultry and fish plus directions for successfully processing these trickier protein-rich foods. She also suggests tofu as an excellent food for infants.

It can be served plain or added to fruits and vegetables.

"The Natural Baby Food Cookbook" by Margaret Elizabeth Kendra and Phyllis S. Williams is another source for fun baby recipes, and it also includes food ideas for the rest of the family.

Many of the recipes include honey, however, and recent studies show that this food is dangerous for children under 18 months. Spores which may be found in it are not harmful for adults and older youngsters but can cause botulism in infants. Where honey is listed in the ingredients, substitute molasses or a bit of brown sugar.

Here is a recipe from that book for infant teething crackers.

## BABY'S HEALTH CRACKERS

- 2½ cups sifted whole wheat flour
- 2 tablespoons soy flour
- 2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk powder

- 2 teaspoons wheat germ
  - 3 tablespoons oil
  - 1 tablespoon honey
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix all dry ingredients together. Blend the liquid ingredients, and add all at once to the dry. Stir until mixed well, and then knead to form a smooth ball. Roll on a floured surface as thinly as possible. Cut into 1-inch strips. Bake at 350 degrees for a

great cookie sheet for 20-25 minutes. Break in large enough pieces to prevent choking, and store in an airtight container.

Both books are available through Jud's Bookstore and at the public library.

# Enchiladas add extra touch to Cinco de Mayo meal plans

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, is one of Mexico's liveliest national holidays. The day is celebrated with festivals, parades, speeches, mariachi music and, of course, fabulous foods.

## SPINACH AND BROCCOLI ENCHILADAS

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 cup ricotta or small curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped broccoli
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1½ teaspoons ground cumin
- ¾ teaspoon garlic salt
- 8 flour tortillas (6-7 inch)

Optional toppings: sliced radishes, shredded lettuce

Cook onion in butter in 10-inch skillet until tender, about 3 minutes. Add spinach; cook and stir until moisture evaporates. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup of the cheddar cheese, ricotta cheese, broccoli, ¼ cup of the picante sauce, cumin and garlic salt. Spoon ½ cup of the spinach mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in shallow 2-quart microwave safe casserole. Cook at high 1 minute or until melted. Stir in onion with ½ cup of the shredded cheese, ricotta cheese, cumin and garlic salt. Assemble enchiladas as recipe directs. Cover dish with vented plastic wrap. Cook at high 10-12 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after each 4 minutes of cooking. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheddar cheese. Cover with wax paper. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as recipe directs.

with lettuce and radishes, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave Oven Directions: Place butter in shallow 2-quart microwave safe casserole. Cook at high 1 minute or until melted. Stir in onion. Cook uncovered at high 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Squeeze excess water from spinach; stir into onion with ½ cup of the shredded cheese, ricotta cheese, broccoli, ¼ cup of the picante sauce, cumin and garlic salt. Assemble enchiladas as recipe directs. Cover dish with vented plastic wrap. Cook at high 10-12 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after each 4 minutes of cooking. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheddar cheese. Cover with wax paper. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as recipe directs.

## CRAB-FILLED ENCHILADAS

- 1½ cups (6 ounces) imitation crab meat, shredded
- 1 cup (6 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 cup picante sauce
- ¾ cup finely chopped jalama or celery

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, finely diced  
 ½ cup sliced green onions with tops  
 ½ teaspoon garlic salt  
 8 flour tortillas (6-7 inch)  
 Optional toppings—shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes  
 Combine crab meat, ½ cup of the

Jack cheese, ½ cup of the picante sauce, jalama, cream cheese, green onions and garlic salt; mix well. Spoon heaping ½ cup mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in lightly greased 11-x-7-x-2-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining ½ cup picante sauce evenly over enchiladas. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese. Top with lettuce, olives as desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave Oven Directions: Assemble enchiladas as recipe directs. Cover dish with vented plastic wrap. Cook at high 8 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after each three minutes of cooking. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese. Cover dish with wax paper. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as recipe directs.

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# Health

Continued from Page C1

breast feeding, feeling it is ideally suited to the needs of infants; human milk for human babies.

Debbie was able to nurse Austin for 10 months and hopes to do the same with Alex. She says they took Austin backpacking in Canada when he was only 8-weeks-old because she didn't have to worry about sterilized bottles or proper temperatures.

But the Kraals was optimistic, even with breast feeding. In the evening, Debbie expressed milk for bottles that Kevin can feed to Alex during the night, a special chance for him to bond and cuddle his new daughter. Debbie keeps a back supply of her milk frozen for later use.

She says they practiced this with Austin, too, and she also expressed milk for caregivers when she returned to work after four months home with him. They used formula on occasion also, and found that Austin adapted well to the changes.

The important issue that unites breast milk and formula, though, is the need for warmth and affection to accompany both. Each have adequate caloric and nutritional value; parents simply need to feel good about the choice they make between the two for their child's diet.

Kevin says the American Academies of Family Practitioners and Pediatricians agree that solids shouldn't be started before four to six months, and should be introduced one at a time so that any possible allergies and problems can be traced back to the one particular food after which problems began.

He says that by studying other cultures and more primitive human cultures, doctors have been able to say, safely, that infants just do not need solid food before four months — that breast milk or formula supply

all their nutritional needs. Parents who introduce solids before this time can be setting their children up for a lifelong battle against weight gain.

"In my practice, I rarely see nutritional deficiencies, it's too many calories," he says.

Obesity is one of the major health problems plaguing Americans, and Kevin says that infants are not immune to it.

Physicians have charts based on years of research which allow them to plot a baby's length and weight on a graph and compare it to growth curves of other infants. Most babies follow the 50 percentile curve, but many reach the 80th or even go over the scale.

Kraal says that as long as the weight and height top the chart to gather, they're usually no problem. Trouble starts when the weight is dramatically exceeding the height.

"I can't tell simply by looking at a baby if it is overweight," he says. "I have to plot each on the charts. A mother shouldn't worry if one time her baby's weight is too much for its height, but when a child is constantly off-scale, it's very difficult to get them back on again."

So many new parents now face the lectures of well-meaning grandmothers that "a fat baby is a healthy baby." The horror stories of Karo syrup added to bottles, or honey-dipped pacifiers, is enough to make doctors today erge. Babies don't need those extra calories nor that early introduction to sugar. Parents should stand firm in their convictions to give their children only what they need to grow at an ideal rate.

The Kraals started Austin on solids at six months, beginning with rice cereal, which seems to be the least allergy reactive, then added vegetables and fruits. Meats weren't

introduced until around 10 months.

After establishing that Austin wasn't experiencing any allergic reactions, they offered him a wide variety of foods.

Debbie made much of her own baby food simply by grinding what she and Kevin were eating before offering it to Austin. She said they also enjoyed using the dehydrated cans of baby food, which are now available in most grocery stores, when they traveled or camped.

"They were so convenient and so light," Debbie says, "and you didn't have to refrigerate them. We just mixed up what we needed for one feeding."

When Debbie did buy jarred baby food, she bought only basic fruits, vegetables and meats. The noodles and other additives in the dinner combinations and the sugar in the desserts were simply excess calories, in the Kraal's opinion.

As adults, we tend to think babies are craving all the same things we do because of years of poor nutritional habits. They simply don't. The longer we can keep salt, sugar and unnecessary fats out of their diets, the better off they will be. The Kraals both agree that kids find those things on their own soon enough.

Kevin offers a further warning

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about honey. Spores can be present in it, and while these spores are harmless to an adult, they can be potentially fatal to an infant because they can promote the growth of botulism in the digestive system. To be safe, parents shouldn't introduce honey before 18 months.

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# Help children deliver a personalized Mother's Day greeting



Bread offers uniquely special Mother's Day message

Children delight in presenting personally made gifts to their mothers on Mother's Day whether it be a crayon-drawn card or a homemade breakfast served with a rose.

This Mother's Day, help your child express his or her creativity and love by baking a Special Message Bread. This easy-to-make bread adds fun for the kids when, just before the bread goes into the oven, they can personalize the loaf with a special message to Mom, such as "I Love You Mom," "You're the Best," "Hi-Mom," or "Happy Mother's Day."

### SPECIAL MESSAGE BREAD

(Makes 1 loaf)  
 3/4 to 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 package active dry yeast  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup margarine  
 2 eggs, at room temperature  
 1/2 cup chopped dates  
 1/2 cup chopped, whole, natural almonds  
 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 teaspoon water

Writing Mixture (recipe follows)  
 In large bowl mix 1 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, lemon peel, car-

damom and salt.  
 Heat water and margarine until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm, draft-free place until almost doubled in size, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.  
 Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead in dates and almonds. Shape dough into ball. Flatten into 10-inch round. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until almost doubled in size, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.  
 Brush bread with egg yolk mixture.

Cut 2 slashes, 1/4-inch deep, across top of bread. Write "Happy Mother's Day" or other message on bread with Writing Mixture squeezed through pastry bag fitted with 1/4-inch plain round tip. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

### WRITING MIXTURE

Blend 1/4 cup softened margarine, 1/4 cup all-purpose flour and 1/4 teaspoon water to make a smooth paste.

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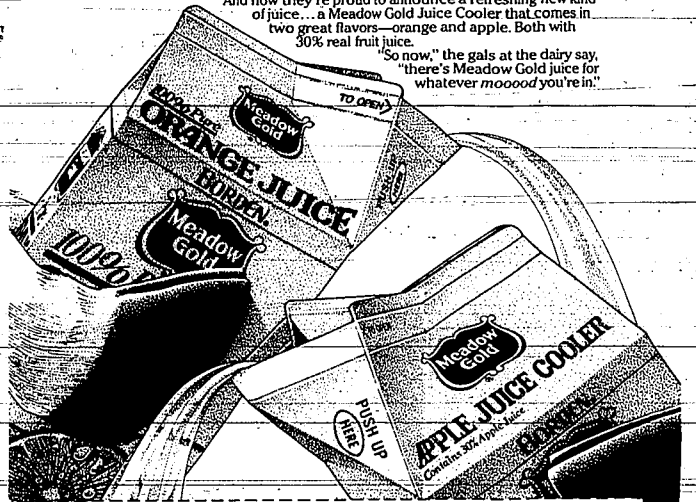
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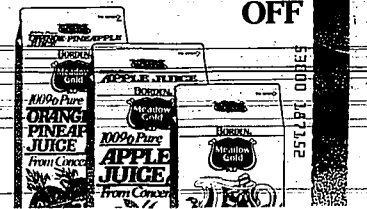
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## Jones

Continued from Page C1  
 may be familiar with area Meadow Gold-Viva, Clover Club, Creamettes, RealLemon and RealLime-Wylers, and, don't forget that all-time favorite, Cracker Jack.

I mention these few so you can imagine how much testing goes on in the test kitchens on the 34th floor of a building in Columbus, Ohio. There were four separate kitchens, each with their own home economist cooking and testing.

Annie Watts, the director of these kitchens and product publicity, gave me the "sitting cook" tour. They handled everything to do with product recipes from plain testing to development of new ones for special events or times of the year. They also do the cookbooks for each product.

While I was visiting, they were testing a recipe for a chocolate ribbon cake using sweetened condensed milk. It was a bundt-type cake using a mix with a ribbon of caramel running through and along the top.

They first tested the recipe using major brand-name chocolate-cake mixes and were now starting on the private-label mixes. That's where I saw a familiar local brand, Albertson's cake mix.

(makes about 5 dozen)  
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
 1/4 cup peanut butter  
 2 cups biscuit baking mix  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixer bowl, beat the sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter until smooth. Add biscuit mix and vanilla and mix well.

Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in sugar. Place 2-inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with fork. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned (do not overbake). Cool.

Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Now for some variations to the above.

Peanut-Blossoms: Shape as above but do not flatten. Bake as above. Press a milk chocolate candy kiss in center of each ball immediately after baking.

Peanut Butter & Jelly Gems: Press thumb in center of each ball of dough. Fill with jelly, jam or preserves. Bake as above.

Any-You-Like'm Cookies: Stir 1 cup of cream-sweet-chocolate-chips or chopped peanuts or raisins or flaked coconut into dough. Proceed as above. Easy! Just right for fast times.

Condensed sweetened milk has been around for 180 years, since 1887. Gail Borden made it as a way to preserve milk and keep it pure. He's known as the father of modern dairying. Dairy products in his day were strictly a local item, and generally used for children. He made milk available year round, anywhere and for anybody.

Of course, today we can't imagine raising a baby on it (each can does contain over 1,300 calories), but many, many children survived and had healthy starts in life because of this product.

My favorite childhood cookies were these coconut macaroons. Try them, you'll see.

**COCONUT MACAROONS**  
 (makes about 4 dozen)  
 2 (7-ounce) packages flaked coconut (5 1/2 cups)  
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk

densed milk (not evaporated milk)  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract (my family liked less)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine coconut, sweetened condensed milk and extracts. Mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto aluminum foil-lined and generously greased (important!) baking sheets. Garnish as desired.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Watch your first batch closely until you see how your oven is going to cook them.

Immediately remove from baking sheets as they will stick if allowed to cool. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Here's an option or two for these cookies.

Chocolate: Omit the almond extract and add 4-ounces (squares) of unsweetened chocolate, melted, and proceed as above.

Chocolate Chip: Omit the almond extract and add 1 cup mini-chocolate chips, then proceed as above.

Cherry Nuts: Omit the almond extract and add 1 cup of chopped nuts and 2-tablespoons of maraschino cherry syrup, then press a maraschino cherry half into each before baking and proceed as above.

Rum Raisins: Omit almond extract and add 1 cup raisins and 1 Teaspoon rum flavoring and proceed as above.

Cherry Nuts: Omit the almond extract and add 1 cup of chopped nuts and 2 cups of fresh bread crumbs (4 slices) in place of 1 package of coconut.

Since they gave me copies of their cookbooks, you can bet as soon as I test them and find volunteers to taste them, I'll pass the recipes on to you.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipe. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert 83350.

At the end of the kitchens there was a room-sized area that appeared to be full of old-fashioned wall bread boxes. This is where they do some preference (non-scientific) taste tests. All of Borden's employees are invited to take part in these and to make the offer even better, the tasters get a sweet treat as a reward.

The tasters sit on the other side of these "bread boxes" and three related items are pushed through to them. Usually two of the items are identical and one has been changed a bit (like two regular Cracker Jacks and another with more molasses) to see if the difference can be noticed.

The test kitchens also test the way recipes are written - sort of idiot-proof them. Every test kitchen had different brand-name equipment, so these also could be checked for differences in cooking or preparation.

I liked the way they make each recipe as simple as possible so you can make quick treats with wint you have on hand. Take this recipe for cookies as an example:

### EASY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Andy Warhol interprets nature on wine label

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wine in the \$2,200 bottle was an acclaimed 1984 merlot, but there was something even rarer about the Cuvaison magnum that Texan Steven Schwartz bought at a recent Dallas charity auction.

The grape art label on the Napa Valley wine was believed to be the first work designed for wine by the pop art pioneer Andy Warhol, who died last year in New York at age 58.

Warhol donated the art to the Cuvaison winery in the late 1970s. It is a striking, stylized vision of what Warhol thought nature should have made grapes look like: the six grapes are in hues of red and deep green.

The label, which was placed on just 84 bottles, has Warhol's name cut in above the art. It was designed and

completed last year by artist Channing Rudd.

"Warhol did many commercial things, but basically Warhol was a fine artist," said Rudd. "He was a painter who experimented with silk-screening and avant-garde techniques. I tried to do the same thing, only convert it into something marketable."

Still under wraps are Warhol's creations for two other labels, one for white wine, the other for rose. No plans for them have been announced.

As a memorial to Warhol's talent, Switzerland's Indivinitat Schmidheiny family, which owns Cuvaison, ordered the current labeling limited to 84 magnum bottles of the 1984 vintage.

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# Fish oil-enriched eggs may become healthy alternative

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eggs laid by hens that were fed fish oil reduced blood pressure and blood fat in a small group of people and unlike regular eggs, the type of research that is needed to find out how food can be altered to make diets more healthful," Lewis said by telephone from Dallas. "It's a step forward."

Oh agreed with Lewis that before the health benefits of the fish oil-enriched eggs are established, Oh's study of 12 people who ate the eggs must be repeated in a larger group of people whose diets are otherwise identical.

Oh and scientists Theresa Hsieh, Jehong Ryun and Dean Bell fed hens for eight weeks with wheat-soy chicken feed enriched with fish oil containing omega-3 fatty acids. Previous studies suggest people who consume cold-water fish, which contain omega-3 fatty acids, enjoy a lower risk of heart attack and stroke.

In Oh's study, 12 healthy people with normal blood levels of cholesterol and triglycerides — fatty substances which also contribute to heart disease — were divided into two groups. Each person ate four eggs daily for eight weeks.

# Scientists review eating and nutrition

The Washington Post

Last week a scientific committee urged the federal government to revise outdated regulations that encourage the production of fatty meat and dairy products.

But aside from a call to improve the food supply, the report by the National Research Council committee is largely a documentation of American eating habits, food trends and consumer behavior.

"Designing Foods" is chock full of facts and figures that can be analyzed and extrapolated into some pretty surprising conclusions. Among them:

- Most people don't know which grade of beef is the leanest.
- According to a Farm Journal survey conducted in 1982, when asked which grade of beef had the least fat, 56 percent of the national sample of consumers said Prime, the grade with the most fat. Only 3 percent of consumers were able to identify "Good" as the leanest grade of beef (11 percent identified Standard, which is leaner than "Good," but which is not sold as a retail cut).

According to Barbara Luke, project director for the NRC study, the Agriculture Department USDA grading system was designed more than 40 years ago, when fat was considered a positive attribute.

Nowadays consumers "have misused those grades to mean better meat," Luke said. From a nutritional standpoint, however, "better meat" means leaner meat.

At the same time, even though consumers don't know what the grades mean or the differences among them, they use them. Almost 60 percent of those surveyed by Farm Journal stated that grades were helpful in making purchase decisions.

"It's ridiculous," said Luke. If Americans are to choose leaner beef, the committee believes that they need to be educated as to what those designations mean.

They are, from fattest to leanest: Prime, Choice, Select (the name of the Good grade was changed in 1987), Standard.

- Just because fat gets trimmed from meat doesn't mean we don't eat it.

The amount of tallow produced in this country increased by almost 500 percent from 1979 to 1985, according

grams of cholesterol, so "the egg has taken, pardon the pun, a ... beating" from health specialists, despite their high nutritional value, said association spokesman Howard Lewis.

Oh's study, funded by a fish-oil manufacturer, "is a type of research that is needed to find out how food can be altered to make diets more healthful," Lewis said by telephone from Dallas. "It's a step forward."

Oh agreed with Lewis that before the health benefits of the fish oil-enriched eggs are established, Oh's study of 12 people who ate the eggs must be repeated in a larger group of people whose diets are otherwise identical.

Oh and scientists Theresa Hsieh, Jehong Ryun and Dean Bell fed hens for eight weeks with wheat-soy chicken feed enriched with fish oil containing omega-3 fatty acids. Previous studies suggest people who consume cold-water fish, which contain omega-3 fatty acids, enjoy a lower risk of heart attack and stroke.

In Oh's study, 12 healthy people with normal blood levels of cholesterol and triglycerides — fatty substances which also contribute to heart disease — were divided into two groups. Each person ate four eggs daily for eight weeks.

The first group ate fish oil-enriched eggs for the first four weeks, which significantly reduced their blood pressure and kept blood cholesterol virtually unchanged. When they switched to regular eggs for the last four weeks, their cholesterol levels increased 5 percent to 10 percent, their blood pressure rose to normal and their triglyceride levels rose significantly.

The second group started on regular eggs, which boosted their blood cholesterol significantly. When they switched to fishy eggs, their cholesterol levels dropped to normal and their blood pressure and triglyceride levels fell significantly.

terol levels dropped to normal and their blood pressure and triglyceride levels fell significantly.

The fishy eggs contain only 10 percent less cholesterol than regular eggs. Oh said he believes the fishy-sterol levels because omega-3 fatty acids in fish oil replaced 15 percent of other fatty acids in the eggs. Those fatty acids spur formation of cholesterol in the bloodstream, he said.

Peterson said Oh's findings support the egg producers' viewpoint that blood cholesterol levels are affected more by consumption of saturated fat than by cholesterol intake.

"Often blood cholesterol and dietary cholesterol are not differentiated," she said. "There's no doubt blood cholesterol is an important risk factor for heart disease. But the link from dietary cholesterol to blood cholesterol levels is not consistent. The body's response to dietary cholesterol is very individual."

Egg producers are sponsoring studies of whether altering henhouse lighting and heating can change egg cholesterol concentrations, Peterson said. Lewis said scientists also are developing meats with reduced levels of harmful saturated fats.

# Nutrition watch

## Study finds breakfast helps kids

By SPENCER RICH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A school breakfast program for poor children improves academic performance and reduces tardiness, according to a study conducted last year in Lawrence, Mass.

The study, to be released here Tuesday at a meeting of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association, was based on a comparison of 885 elementary-school children who participated in a breakfast program in local public schools in 1987 with 688 who did not.

The children attended third through sixth grades in Lawrence public schools. And virtually all came from families below or near the official poverty line.

The researchers, Dr. Alan Meyers and Michael Weitzman of Boston City Hospital and Amy Sampson of the Tufts University School

of Nutrition, administered a standard achievement test to the children after the school-breakfast program had been in effect for several months. They also looked at lateness and absence records.

"On an absolute scale of 200 to 800, we found that on average all improved" their scores on the test, both in the breakfast group and the non-breakfast group, Meyers said in an interview.

But he said the children who had received breakfast improved their scores an average of 48.3 points over the previous year, while those who did not receive school breakfast improved only 40.9 points.

Meyers said the change was statistically significant. The authors said previous studies found that children who eat breakfast make fewer mental errors in the morning and, since the Lawrence test was conducted then, "the observed improvement in academic perfor-

mance could represent an immediate beneficial effect" of being assured of breakfast.

But they said it also is possible that "the academic improvement could be due to a longer-term effect of dietary improvement." In that case, they said, "there may be even greater measurable effects over periods of time longer than the three months the program was in place in Lawrence prior to the 1987 achievement testing."

The study, funded by the William T. Grant Foundation, also found that breakfast participants reduced their school lateness rate from 1.5 percent of the time the previous spring semester to 0.9 percent in 1987. But non-participants' lateness rates rose from 1.5 percent to 3.8 percent.

Both groups' absentee rates increased, compared with a year earlier, but the increase was less for participants, the study found.

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**Triangle Youngs Sour Cream 16 oz.** Save 10¢  
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**Triangle Youngs Cottage Cheese** Save 10¢  
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**Quality Check Ice Cream Super Good** Reg. \$2.09..... Now **\$1.99**

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**Falls Brand Beef Bologna** 12 oz. **\$1.49**

**Falls Brand Link Sausage** 8 oz. **89¢**

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**IGA Super Store** 512 Main Ave. North Twin Falls

**IGA Super Store** 233 West Main Jerome

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# 'Heat 'n eat set' causes corporations to rethink frozen food

By BONNIE LIEBMAN  
Health & Fitness News Service

They're well-educated, well-to-do and their numbers are growing. The typical frozen entree enters a college graduate from a household grossing at least \$40,000 a year. At home awaits a microwave oven ready to zap that meal in less time than it takes to open the day's mail.

Corporate cooks are tripping over one another trying to please this heat 'n eat set, and the competition has fielded a host of new brands and new items within brands. But unlike elsewhere in the supermarket, there's a revolution going on in the frozen food aisle. There, manufacturers aren't just talking light, they're cooking light.

It all started with the Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, the granddaddy of low-calorie frozen meals. In 1982, the line offered 10 items; now it features 24. As a slew of competitors jumped into the fray, fat levels kept dropping. The new Benihana Lite makes Leon Cuisine look greasy, averaging half as much fat per serving.

In the accompanying chart we highlight the lower-fat selections in the frozen meat aisle, ignoring the old-fashioned, fat-laden fare of the '60s, such as the 4-compartment dinners.

**BENIHANA**

When it comes to fat, no one undercuts Benihana's Lite line. From Shrimp in Sticky Garlic Sauce to Roast Pork and Mushrooms, none of these Oriental dishes gets more than 25 percent of their calories from fat. Most, in fact, are under 15 percent. With two exceptions, the entrees in

Benihana's Classic line also stay below the 25 percent mark, with most under 20 percent. Only Beef Stzechuan and Roast Pork Lo Mein are fatter.

Despite its success in the fat department, Benihana isn't perfect. Its Achilles' heel is sodium, which hovers around the 1,200 milligram mark, and in one case — Shrimp and Cashews — hits 2,000 milligrams. That's an enormous quantity of sodium for what is really a 300-calorie "minimal." By the time you consume a day's worth of calories (say 1,600 to 2,400), you're virtually guaranteed to overshoot the 1,100 to 1,300 milligrams of sodium recommended for a whole day.

**LIGHT & ELEGANT**

Elegance is in the eye of the eater, but these entrees are clearly light. Except for the Chicken with Cheese Sauce, each gets less than 30 percent of calories from fat. But the sodium levels aren't what you'd call low: Only the Beef Teriyaki, Chicken Parmigiana and Grilled Chicken have less than 700 milligrams per serving.

Like many entrees (as opposed to full-scale dinners), most of Light & Elegant's line provides less than 25 percent of the USDA for vitamins A and C, nutrients that usually come from vegetables. Supplement these and other entrees with orange or green leafy vegetables, such as winter squash and broccoli (not summer squash or iceberg lettuce).

**ARMOUR CLASSIC LITES**

All items in the Lite line get less than 30 percent of calories from fat and most provide more than 25 percent of the USDA for vitamins A and C. Sodium levels are too high, howev-

er. Seafood with Natural Herbs, thanks to the imitation shellfish made from surimi, packs 1,400 milligrams of sodium.

**LE MENU LIGHT STYLE**

Consider the choices: You could buy Chicken Kiev from Le Menu's regular line and get as much fat as a Burger King Whopper (9 teaspoons). Or you could choose Grilled Chicken Breast from Le Menu's Light Style line and get only 1 teaspoon of fat. All of the Light Style dinners get less than 30 percent of their calories from fat. Almost all of the regular line is over 30 percent fat.

The Light Style line deserves credit for lower-than-usual sodium levels — 680 to 810 milligrams. Good news for pocketbooks: Le Menu's owner, Campbell Soup Company, is cutting prices to make its line more competitive.

**MRS. PAULS**

Mrs. Pauls' (also owned by Campbell) Light seafood entrees aren't universally lean. The Fish & Pasta Entree contains 34 percent fat and the Fish Dijon and Fish Mornay are well over 40 percent fat. But the rest of the line is under 30 percent, and the shrimp

dishes are under 20.

You'll need to get your vitamins A and C, but not your salt, from other foods. Sodium levels fall in the 550 to 990 milligram range.

**CHUN KING BOIL-IN-BAG**

Chinese food is no friend to fat. Chun King's Beef Pepper Oriental and Chunky Walnut Chicken hover around 30 percent. The rest of the line is about 20 percent or below.

But food manufacturers can't seem to cook Asian fare without soaking it in sodium. None of these dishes drops below the 1,000 milligram mark.

**STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE**

Despite its reputation, Lean Cui-

sine is one of the fattiest light lines. About half of the Lean Cuisine line gets 30 percent or more of its calories from fat. Maybe success has spoiled this leader. In the smaller 1982 line, only one item was more than 30 percent fat.

As usual, sodium bounds. Only Chicken a L'Orange with Rice dips below the 700 milligram mark.

**NOT-SO-LIGHT**

Despite the name, most of Budget Gourmet's Slim Select entrees fall between 31 and 37 percent fat.

Only six Budget Gourmet dishes get less than 30 percent of their calories from fat: Sweet & Sour Chicken

with Rice, Pepper Steak with Rice, Oriental Beef, Mandarin Chicken, Sliced Turkey Breast and Scallops & Shrimp Mariner.

Despite the name, all but eight of Weight Watchers dinners contain more than 30 percent fat. Those below the 80 percent mark include: Imperial Chicken, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken Cacciatore, Chicken a la King, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fillet of Fish au Gratin, Lasagna and Ziti Macaroni.

**LEGUME LIGHT & NATURAL TOFU ENTREES** are not as light as many others.

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

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



# Mom, It's Your Day To Save!

The Fabulous 50's & 60's Are Back This Week At Albertsons. Come and Join In The Celebration.

**FRESH!**  **Bonus Buy!**

**Whole Fryers**

Grade A Country Pride

**59¢** lb.


Cut-Up Fryers Fresh Grade A 69¢ lb.

**FRESH!**  **Bonus Buy!**

**Fryer Thighs**

Grade A Family Pack Country Pride

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**Fryer Breasts**

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Country Pride Boneless Family Pack Skinless **179** lb. **Fryer Breasts**

Country Pride Boneless Skinless **299** lb. **Fryer Breasts**

3 Varieties Chilled **219** 64 oz. **Citrus Hill Juice**

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Niagara Aerosol Spray **99¢** 22 oz. **Starch**

Dixie Pastels 7 oz. **165** 100 ct. **Cold Cups**

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**Beef Rib Roast**

Large End Albertsons Supreme Beef

**249** lb.

 **Bonus Buy!**

**Beef Rib Steak**

Bone-in Family Pack

**299** lb.

 **Bonus Buy!**

**Water Meat**

Land O'Frost 3 Varieties

**69¢** 4 oz.

 **Bonus Buy!**

**Spaghetti**

**Buy One Get One FREE!**

Buy One 12 oz. Pkg. of American Beauty Long Spaghetti At Our Regular Price of 73¢ And Get The Second Pkg. FREE!

 **Bonus Buy!**

**Oreo Cookies**

Nabisco Cream Sandwich

**199** 20 oz.

 **Bonus Buy!**

**Coke & Sprite**

6/12 oz. Cans

**157** Twin Falls Only

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California


**5 FOR \$1**

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Tender & Delicious


**3 FOR \$1**

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Small End or Whole

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**139** 1 lb. pkg.

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**Oscar Mayer Wieners**

Meal, Beef or Cheese Reg. or Bun Length

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Oil or water Pack 6.5 oz.

**59¢**

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6/12 oz. Cans


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**2 \$1** 2 lbs.

Country Pride Grade A Small Pack **169** lb. **Fryer Breasts**

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Fresh Tart **\$1** 6 pack **Lemons**

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**259** lb.

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**Apple Fritters**

**12 199** FOR

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**Mother's Day Cake** **599** Quarter

**Macaroon Cookies** **36 FOR 297**

**Mother's Day Cookies** **149** ea.

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**8-Piece Fried Chicken**

A Whole Chicken - Cut 8 Ways

**299** ea.

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**Baked or Boiled Ham** **299** lb. Virginia Style

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 **Bonus Buy!**

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32, 48, 66 ct.

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**Almaden Table Wines** **439** 7 Varieties 1.5 Liters

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**FRESH**



**Whole Fryers**  
Grade A Country Pride  
**59¢** lb.

Cut-Up Fryers Fresh Grade A lb. 69¢

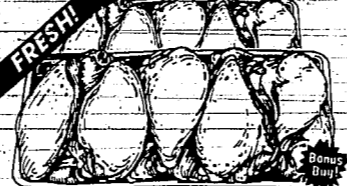
**FRESH**



**Fryer Thighs**  
Grade A Family Pack Country Pride  
**69¢** lb.

Country Pride Family Pack Fryer Drumsticks lb. 79¢  
Country Pride Small Pack Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks lb. 99¢

**FRESH**



**Fryer Breasts**  
Grade A Family Pack Country Pride  
**149** lb.

Country Pride Boneless Family Pack Skinless Fryer Breasts lb. 179¢  
Country Pride Boneless Skinless Fryer Breasts lb. 299¢



**Dill Pickles**  
Vasic 3 Varieties  
**99¢** 46 oz.

2 Varieties Chilled Citrus Hill Juice 64 oz. 219¢  
Sweetheart Pink Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. 59¢

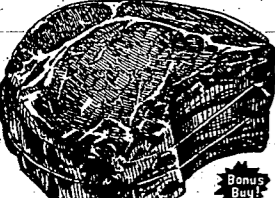


**Mac. & Cheese**  
Kraft Dinners 7 1/2 oz. Reg. Pack  
**2 FOR 89¢**


Niagara Aerosol Spray Starch 22 oz. 99¢  
Dixie Pastels 7 oz. Cold Cups 100 ct. 165¢




**Paper Towels**  
Hi-Dri Assorted Colors  
**59¢** roll



**Beef Rib Roast**  
Large End Albertsons Supreme Beef  
**249** lb.



**Beef Rib Steak**  
Bone-In Family Pack  
**299** lb.



**Water Meat**  
Land O'Frost Thin Sliced Meat 3 Varieties  
**69¢** 4 oz.



**Spaghetti**  
**Buy One Get One FREE!**  
Buy One 12 oz. Pkg. of American Beauty Long Spaghetti At Our Regular Price of 73¢ And Get The Second Pkg. FREE!



**Oreo Cookies**  
Nabisco Cream Sandwich  
**199** 20 oz.




**Coke & Sprite**  
6/12 oz. Cans  
**157** Twin Falls Only




**New Crop Corn**  
California  
**5 FOR 1**



**Fresh! Artichokes**  
Tender & Delicious  
**3 FOR 1**



**Beef Rib Roast**  
Small End or Whole  
**279** lb.



**Corn Dogs**  
 Armour  
**139** 1 lb. pkg.



**Oscar Mayer Wieners**  
Meat, Beef or Cheese Reg. or Bun Length  
**199** 1 lb.




**Carnation Chunk Tuna**  
Oil or water Pack 6.5 oz.  
**59¢**



**Shasta**  
6/12 oz. Cans  
**89¢**



**Charcoal Briquets**  
Janet Lee  
**169** 10 lb.



**Tender Broccoli**  
Fresh  
**2 FOR 1** 2 lbs.



**Salad Tomatoes**  
Fresh - Vine Ripened  
**2 FOR 1** 2 lbs.

- Country Pride Grade A Small Pack Fryer Breasts lb. 169
- Country Pride Boneless Breasts Tenders lb. 339
- Louis Rich 3 Var. Smoked Turkey Breasts Quarter lb. 379
- Armour Meat or Beef Wieners lb. 179
- Louis Rich Turkey Cheese Franks lb. 139
- Bar's Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna lb. 159
- Louis Rich Variety Pack Turkey Lunchmeat 12 oz. 219
- Generic Cheese Food Singles 16 oz. 99¢
- Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Center Cut or 16 oz. Regular Sliced Bacon ea. 229
- Janet Lee Light or Regular Syrup 24 oz. 99¢
- Del Monte 5 Var. 16-17 oz. Vegetables 2 FOR 89¢
- Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches 29 oz. 109
- Janet Lee Light or Regular Catsup 32 oz. 89¢
- Mazola Corn Oil 48 oz. 269
- Row's Minced or Chopped Clams 6.5 oz. 99¢
- Janet Lee 3-oz. Jello Gelatin 3 FOR 1
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16 oz. 38¢
- Budget Gourmet 17 Var. Side Dishes 69¢ 5-6.5 oz.
- Fresh Green Onions 5 bun. 1
- Fresh Bell Peppers 6 pack 1
- Regan's Light Lemons 6 pack 1
- Fresh Crisp Carrots 5 lb. bag 1
- Chef Fisher Assorted Everyday Price Dressing 12 oz. jar 169
- Cinnamon Bears lb. 119

**BUTCHER BLOCK**



**Fresh! Red Snapper**  
Tender Fillets  
**259** lb.

**Shrimpmeat** 599 lb.  
**Lobster Tail** 299 ea.

**Small Prawns** 399 lb.

**IN-STORE BAKERY**



**Apple Fritters**  
**12 FOR 199**

Irish Potato Rolls 24 FOR 159  
Mother's Day Cake Quarter Sheet ea. 599  
Macaroon Cookies 36 FOR 297  
Mother's Day Cookies ea. 149

**Rose In The Snow Cake**  
White Iced With Coconut 8 Inch 2-Layer  
**499** ea.

**DELI SHOPPE**



**8-Piece Fried Chicken**  
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways  
**299** ea.

Provolone Cheese lb. 299  
Turkey Pastrami 199 lb.  
Macaroni Salad Elbow 99¢

**Baked or Boiled Ham**  
Virginia Style  
**299** lb.

**VARIETY SPECIALS**



**Pampers Ultra**  
32, 48, 66 ct.  
**899**

Colgate Plus Adults & Youth 6 Varieties  
**Toothbrushes** ea. 149

Band-Aid Allergy  
**Medication** 24 ct. 299

**Toothpaste** Colgate Pump 20¢ OFF Label 6.4 oz. 149

**Underalls** Textured Pantyhose 3 Varieties L/Eggs pair FOR 2 \$3

**PLANT DEPARTMENT**

**Fresh! Marigolds** Pony Pack ea. 59¢

Mother's Day Cut Flower Arrangements ea. 799 & up

Fresh Boston Ferns 3 to 6 Inch Pots ea. 10

**WINE & BEER**

Almaden Table Wines 7 Varieties 1.5 Liters 439


Coors Light, Coors X-Gold 24 pack cans 1019

Twin Falls Only

**Pyramidal Arborvitae**  
5 Gallon  
**999**

Prices Effective: May 4 thru 10, 1988

Conveniently Located At:



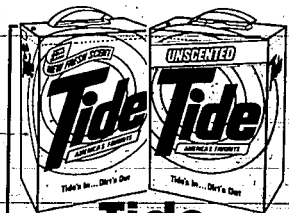
1221 Addison Ave East Twin Fall, Idaho

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad. **EXCEPTION:** We reserve the right to limit quantities of advertised merchandise for any reason, we are out of stock, a BARN CHECK will be issued and encourage you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Albertsons... SAVE BIG! On Procter And Gamble Products

Prices Effective May 4 thru May 10, 1988



**Tide**

Detergent • Regular or Unscented

\$1.50 Off Label

**598**

147 oz.

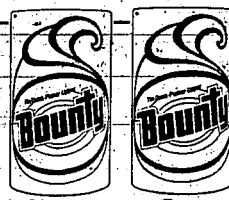


**Downy**

Fabric Softener

**339**

96 oz.

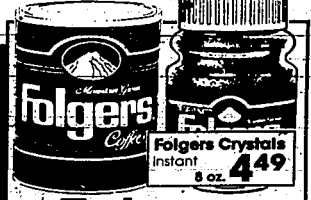


**Bounty**

Paper Towels • Designer

**89¢**

Roll

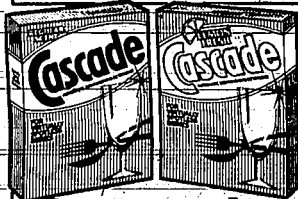


**Folgers**

Coffee • Vacuum Pack • 3 Varieties

**599**

39 oz.



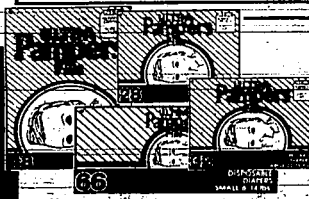
**Cascade**

Regular or Lemon • Powder

50¢ Off Label

**229**

50 oz.



**Pampers**

Ultra Plus Diapers • Ass't Varieties

66 ct. - Small  
48 ct. - Med.  
32 ct. - Lg.  
28 ct. - Extra Large

**899**

ea.



**Crest**

Assorted Varieties • Tube

**139**

4.6 oz.



**Pringles**

Potato Chips • Assorted Varieties

**145**

6.5-7.5 oz.



**Liquid Tide**

**643**

96 oz.



**Prell**

Concentrate Shampoo  
2 Varieties

**178**

7 oz.

Prell Shampoo or Cond. 3 Var. 18 oz. 309



**Head & Shoulders**

Shampoo  
2 Varieties

**209**

7 oz.



**Jif**

Peanut Butter  
2 Varieties

**309**

28 oz.



**Comet**

Cleanser

**75¢**

21 oz.



**Secret**

Wick's Solid  
4 Varieties

**268**

2 oz.



**Sure**

Wick's Solid  
4 Varieties

**278**

2 oz.



**Crush**

Assorted Varieties  
12 oz. Cans

**199**

6 pk.



**Bounce**

Regular or Unscented  
35¢ Off Label

**194**

40 ct.



**Secret**

Roll-On  
3 Varieties

**199**

1.25 oz.



**Sure Roll-On**

3 Varieties

**199**

1.25 oz.



**Scope**

Mouthwash  
Reg. or Mint

**339**

24 oz.



**Dawn**

Liquid  
2 Varieties  
50¢ Off Label

**165**

32 oz.



**Secret**

Spray  
4 Varieties

**258**

4 oz.



**Sure**

Anti-Perpirant  
3 Varieties

**258**

4 oz.



**Metamucil**

Powder  
5 Varieties

**617**

14 oz.



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*We Think Like You Do!*

Conveniently Located At:

1221 Addison  
Ave East  
Twin Fall, Idaho

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Use pesticide sprays when necessary to save fruit trees

My general philosophy with pesticide sprays is to use them only when necessary. Many insects will be controlled by natural predators. However, fruit trees need some preventative sprays to prevent damage. In addition to chemical pesticides, there is a reasonably effective natural pesticide available.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

The two pests which are most likely to damage fruit trees in our area are leaf rollers and fruit worms. Leaf rollers attack just as the new leaves are starting to grow. They are caterpillars which roll and tie the new leaves together while they eat away inside in a

protected place. Most leaf roller damage can be prevented by spraying just as the flower petals are falling off. Several different insecticides can be used, including Diazinon, Sovin, Imidane and an organic pesticide Bacillus Thuringiensis (B.T. for short). B.T. is available in several brands including Thuricide, Dipel and A-Tack. Most brands of fruit tree spray contain Diazinon as their main active ingredient.

The fruit worm in our area is the apple worm or larva of the Codling Moth. The adult moths do not usually become active until mid-June in the Magic Valley and two or three weeks later in cooler areas. They lay their eggs on the new fruit and within a few days the worms have tunneled inside the fruit where they are protected from sprays. In order to prevent fruit damage, apples must be sprayed regularly at one to three week intervals

from mid to late June until early August. The same insecticides which control the leaf roller also control the apple worm. Diazinon can be applied at two week intervals. Imidans will last three weeks. Most of the others must be applied weekly for complete protection.

The cherry slug is a slimy black maggot which eats the leaves of cherry trees and some plum trees late in the summer after the fruit is harvested.

One application of Diazinon or Malathion when first noticed is usually adequate to control the pest.

Whenever you use pesticides, it is important to read and follow all directions and precautions. Perhaps the most important safety precaution to observe is to wear rubber gloves when mixing concentrates. Of course, there are professional pest control companies which can handle the spraying for you.

# No pain, no gain may work elsewhere, but not in garden

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No pain, no gain, and that is why my garden has gained so little over the years, I guess. For a garden is no place for pain. You can find enough of that at the office.

Of course, nature herself provides plenty of pain for the gardener, but we learn to take her lumps, and as long as we don't race about making a lot of extra pain for ourselves (trimming verges, spraying chemicals about, etc.), the garden is fairly joyful.

At the moment I have a number of slight wounds inflicted on both arms by a dasyliorin, a plant I dearly love and had vast trouble tending.

It is native to Texas and northern Mexico, so it is not likely to be hardy, but no great harm comes from trying, and I promise not to groan and mope about it if it dies next winter.

The dasyliorins are related to agaves, the century plants, and resemble yuccas, except that instead of the leaves shooting off at sharp angles, the dasyliorin leaves (which are only half an inch wide, with little spines along both edges) arc out. They make a pretty fountain of green. When they eventually bloom, the stalk is 15 feet high, but for practical purposes they make a fine mound of elegant green, like a very slender weeping yucca.

In its own country the plant is called sotol, which I think is the name of some booze made from it, or even more commonly it is called bear grass. A number of plants are called bear grass, especially the hesperaloes, which look like thin yuccas with red flowers. The botanical name means thick jelly, probably in allusion to the dense tuft of leaves and its vague relationship to true lilies.

Anyway, while I was planting it last week, the spines, which I made a lot of little red dots. I went to a doctor about something else and when they took my blood pressure I suspect my arms looked as if I had been making a lot of hypodermic injections. I looked as spacey as possible for the technician, hoping she would say something to the doctor, "Did you SEE his arms?"

One thing I am sure of, it is rarely a good idea to expect anything. Anyway, the dasyliorin is not dangerous unless you grab it with both your arms and haul it hither and yon; then it bites. The one I have is Dasyliorin texanum.

Another related bunch of plants, not so firm of leaf and not so elegant — indeed, they resemble particularly flourishing nut grass, if you know that dreadful weed common the South but not, thank God, to Washington.

They, too, make fountains of bright green, and they, too, are probably not hardy up here. But they might be, provided they are grown in flawlessly drained soil and maybe are given protection from both wind and damp in our winters. Protection from winter damp — what could be less possible?

I got these things from Woodlanders Inc. of Aiken, S.C. This is a small and marvelous nursery that specializes in uncommon American plants. I am trying to persuade them to grow and sell Rubus maxima, the handsomest (the only one worth growing in my view) of its family.

The roads down there are a canopy tangle of the Carolina jasmine, or yessamine as they like to call it (Gelsemium sempervirens), which lights up the woods as it flings itself here and there in the undergrowth of

bare branches the end of March.

It is said to make bees drunk and I have read it poisons them. So tell the bees to get nearer somewhere else. It is a plant I would sorely miss if mine died. I find it perfectly hardy in Washington.

I also find, every time I mention this plant, that readers refuse to pay attention to its name, Gelsemium, and get it mixed up with a number of other jasmines that are not hardy here.

For years I have fidgeted about with palms of the hardier kinds without success. I know the Korean fan palm, Trachycarpus fortunei, is perfectly hardy in sheltered (from wind) spots in Washington gardens, and I have myself known it to come through subzero nights unscathed. But that is not the whole story of hardiness. Anyway, the trachycarpus will usually prove hardy for any semi-sensible gardener.

So naturally I am keenly interested in two other palms, the sabals and serenos. I know from experience they are the very devil to transplant from the wild, invariably dying within a few months. They also do not grow well for me from seed.

The seed sprouts, but it is several years before the fans develop, and usually they succumb to the cold the second or third winter. If you could get large plants in pots, you might have a chance.

Well, I got small plants in pots, and if I can just get a little size on them before the next terrible winter, they may do well. Both these little palms are what people often sniff at as scrub palmettos. Farmers lose no time riding their pastures of them, but I find them beautiful.

It is often hard to find another native plant, which used to be everywhere, the scarlet honeysuckle. It grows about the arches of the arcades at Mount Vernon, as Washington was fond of it. It is scintillas, but very well behaved in the garden, not at all rampant. Its color is both luminous and nonglaring, one of the most beautiful reds in the floral kingdom, and certainly the most exquisite color to be found among honeysuckles.

So I got that. Also a Mexican orange bush, Choisya ternata. It is doubtfully hardy and needs care in siting, where it is away from the worst blasts of

winter. Probably it should be planted against a south wall. A local nursery had magnificent waist-high plants of it a few years ago at a reasonable price, but I did not have the reasonable price at the time.

So here I am now, with a plant in a small plastic pot. But it grows quickly, and has white flowers like orange blossoms while still very small. It may be not as beautiful as the hardy orange, Poncirus trifoliata, but still the poncirus is both beautiful and easy, naturally I prefer the choysya.

A number of gardeners have asked the address of Woodlanders, which I now give with a warning: It is a small nursery, and many of its rarities are available only in quart-sized pots. They are shipped by root, usually, to cut down on postage costs. If very many people order a particular plant, they will quickly sell out.

You cannot expect a small select nursery to operate on the scale of a supermarket. I do not know why that fact seems to upset people so much. If a fancy magazine advertises a Chippendale table (only one for sale), obviously it cannot be sold to 700 people, and nobody thinks that is mysterious. But small nurseries manage to anger gardeners when they sell out of something rarer than a Chippendale chair, and considerably more beautiful if I may say so.

Yet another thing: You cannot make this nursery ship anything after March. They start shipping again in November. Not all their plants are native by any means, but most of them are uncommon or downright rare.

If garden writers never mention such outstanding nurseries, they may suffer from lack of business. If writers do mention them, they may be swamped with inquiries. So please be understanding of the problems of small nurseries. If you must have something quick, go to a garden center.

Furthermore, a lot of the owner's labor goes into reading letters and addressing price lists, so it is an unkindness to ask for a price list if you are not really interested in buying things. After all, these warnings, especially the one that nothing will be shipped before fall, here is the address: Woodlanders Inc., 1128 Colleton Ave., Aiken, S.C. 29801.

# Wall fasteners take study

By Lou Dolinar  
Newsday

One of the dubious joys of moving from a 120-year-old home to a new one, as I did recently, is getting acquainted with a new generation of wall fasteners.

The old manse has plaster walls and its own set of funky fastening problems. The new one has wall-board, and being a new house, has a lot of fastening chores: bookshelves, paintings, towel racks and such.

There are some basics that pertain to old and new homes alike. All else being equal, it is better to hang an object from a stud (on a wall) or a joist (from the ceiling).

Let's get our terms straight first. A stud is a vertical piece of lumber, usually a 2-by-4 or 2-by-6, to which the wall material is attached. Usually, these are located 16 inches on center. "On center" means that the middle of one stud is 16 inches from the center of the next stud. Occasionally, you'll see studs 24 inches on center, but we'll hope you don't live in that kind of house.

Joists run across the ceiling, usually 16 inches apart, and serve to hold the ceiling onto the floor above. As such, both joists and studs provide rock-solid support for the heaviest of objects, provided you can find them. Between the studs, the wall is hollow, and the wall-board itself is not particularly strong; any kind of fastener will slip off if enough weight is applied.

Finding the studs is a pain in an old home with plaster walls. Bang-

ing, looking, probing — I can't tell you how many times I've been reduced to drilling a half-dozen holes, an inch apart, in order to find a stud.

In contemporary construction, the chore is a lot easier: Rap the wall, and you'll notice a different type of ringing sound above a joist or stud. Close examination will also give you some clues. In a dimly lit room, hold a light right next to the wall-board surface, and watch the shadows it casts. You'll generally see little dimples or raised sections (about the size of a dime) on the wall. These are the filled-in holes for the nails that hold up the wall-board, which is always nailed or screwed to studs and joists.

If the wall has been re-painted a lot, or covered with wallpaper, inspect the baseboard. Usually, you'll see some filled-in nail holes in the top half-inch. If the baseboard is painted over, use the light as on the wall to find them.

Another stud location: directly to the side of an electrical outlet, since outlets are almost always hung from the studs before the wall-board is applied. And you can extrapolate locations of other studs by measuring 16 inches from the center of a known stud — most of the time, anyway.

Once you've located any of these indicators, you need to use a level, or a plumb bob, to locate the stud more precisely. Your eyes — or at least my eyes, which seem to have grown a little dimmer lately — usually can't track more than a foot or

so from one of these marks that indicate where a stud is. So you use the level to line up the known mark with the point at the height at which you want to attach the fastener.

If you can find a stud, it does not matter much what type of fastener you use: Nails or screws will hold fine. I almost always use wall-board screws, and drive them in at an angle with a cordless drill.

What if the stud isn't where you need it? Generally, it is

better to at least try to arrange heavy objects, such as mirrors and bookshelves, around the studs, and if you can't attach all of your fasteners to a stud, at least attach some of them. Let's say, for example, you have a heavy mirror you want to hang with a wire exactly in the middle of two studs. You can, if you adjust the length of the wire, drive one screw into each stud; alternatively, even if the mirror isn't precisely centered, you can almost always adjust it a couple of inches left or right when it is hung from two points.

Mirror clips, those little L-shaped plastic brackets, can be applied in much the same fashion. At least one clip at the bottom of the mirror, which is holding the most weight, should go into a stud to hold the weight; the ones on the sides and top merely steady the mirror, and thus can be driven into Sheetrock with appropriate anchors.

There are other types of fasteners that are suitable for hollow walls.

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Give your Mother the gift of fine candy, this mother's day.

We have 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes of beautifully wrapped & ribboned candy in assorted or special packs. We also have caramel & nut fudge hearts with mother and a flower decorating them.

- Chocolate Covered Nuts
- Caramels
- English Toffee
- Marzipan
- Cordial Cherries

We also have assorted nuts & raisin clusters dipped in sugar-free chocolate.

Made fresh daily in our shop!

**FREDERICKSON'S CHOCOLATES**  
309 2nd St. E., Twin Falls  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 733-7624

MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES JUNE 26, 1988

**Save 35¢**

**"The Fiber and Iron Cereal"**

Introducing new Viva® Protein Fortified Skim Milk. There's never been another skim milk that tastes as creamy and as full-bodied as Viva. That's because it's protein fortified. So you get all the taste without all the fat. Now Viva Protein Fortified Skim Milk. It's that good.

**SAVE 15¢**

Viva Protein Fortified Skim Milk.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase as specified on face of this coupon. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. RETAILER: You are advised not to use this coupon and the coupon at the retailer's handling discretion with any redemption policy. Closes available upon request. Void where prohibited, limited to regular price. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .002 cents. Send location to: Border Inc., P.O. Box 17074, Ft. Worth, Texas 76187-0074.

53000-367046

Introducing new Viva® Protein Fortified Skim Milk. There's never been another skim milk that tastes as creamy and as full-bodied as Viva. That's because it's protein fortified. So you get all the taste without all the fat. Now Viva Protein Fortified Skim Milk. It's that good.

**SAVE 15¢**

Viva Protein Fortified Skim Milk.

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53000-367046

# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Nurse to speak tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Janet Muff, registered nurse from South Pasadena, Calif., who works in private practice in counseling and psychotherapy, will speak at 8 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Her topic will be "Sex, Stereotype and the Image of Nursing." She will arrive at 1 p.m. today and be staying at Canyon Springs Inn. She can be contacted there or through Lori Wilkes at MVRMC, 737-2000.

### Gooding benefit Sunday

**GOODING** — A benefit auction, concert and barbecue are planned from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds for George Carrico, to assist with medical expenses. The auction will be at 2 p.m. with viewing beginning at 11 a.m. Music will be provided from noon-on by Muzzie Braun, Little Brown Bothers and other Idaho musicians. Food will be available all-day.

### Horse clinic scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State Horse Show Association will sponsor an English and trail clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho outdoor arena. Cost is \$15 for one class or \$25 for both. Sharon Olson and Curt Fuller will be instructors. For more information contact Dave Williams, 734-4446, or Peggy Boesel, 734-4295.

### Breakfast set Sunday

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will serve a Mothers Day breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday on the club lot. Price is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The club meeting will be held Sunday noon.

# Engagements



Myrna Hutchison and Jeffrey Ruhter

### Hutchison-Ruhter

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Hutchison, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Jeffrey S. Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ruhter, Filer.

Hutchison, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, is employed with Van Engelen CPA firm. Ruhter, who graduated from Filer High School in 1977, works for Quality Tile and Marble.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding in the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls. They will reside in Chico, Calif.

### Atkinson-Stradley

**FILER** — Roy and Beth Atkinson, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayais, to Bud Stradley, son of Reta and Stan Deweller, Twin Falls.

Atkinson, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to graduate from Idaho State University in December, 1988, with a degree in elementary education.

Stradley, who graduated from Filer High School in 1980, graduated from CSI in 1983 and is employed by Standley Trenching Co., Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

### Prins-Jay

**WENDELL** — Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Prins, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Marie Donald Jay, son of Donald Karstén, Jerome, and Alice Yelma, Hanford, Calif.

Prins, a graduate of Wendell High School and Idaho State University, works at Interstate Commodities in Jerome.

Jay, who graduated from Hanford High School, works for Aerodema Dairies in Wendell and Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 14.

# Letters of thanks

## A teacher can be only as good as his students

As your program advisor and instructor, I want to publicly say "thanks" for making the past two years an enjoyable part of my teaching career at the College of Southern Idaho. As students, your efforts and dedication to the Computerized Book-keeping Program is greatly appreciated. You will become an asset to the Magic Valley business community upon your employment throughout the valley.

Again, I want to say thanks to the following students: Sandy Allen, Tracy Brown, Dixie Crabtree, Ruby Douthit, James Dunsberger, Lynn Ecker, Iris Johnson, Wendy McGregor, Bonnie Ochanor, Debbie Olson, Dolores Rogers, Lori Thorpe and Eloise Watson.  
**LLOYD DEWITT**  
Professor of office occupations  
College of Southern Idaho

## Thanks to all who made Scout supper a success

I would like to thank all the people who helped make this year's annual Boy Scout Troop No. 65's Pancake Supper once again a huge success. As a fairly new resident of Twin Falls, having moved here two years ago, I must say what lucky boys and young men we have in this troop. The parents who so graciously donated of themselves — the time involved to organize and work the Pancake Supper itself was indeed gratifying. A big thank you to each of them.

I would also like to thank each person and business who donated door prizes, food supplies and who donated incentive prizes for the boys. Your names were each represented on our support tree for all to see at the supper.

Congratulations to Sean Cash for highest ticket sales of over \$500. Enjoy that new skateboard from Valley Schwinn! Thank you to Valley Schwinn. Your cooperation was appreciated.

And, last but not least, a big thank you to each person buying tickets and showing community support to help our young men grow.

Thank you Twin Falls.  
**JANIS CASH**  
Pancake Supper Chairman  
Twin Falls

## Spelling winners reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Winners of the 16th annual "Magic Valley" spelling bee are announced by Randy Rutledge, Vera O'Leary Junior High school vice principal.

Daisey Phillips of Lincoln Elementary, Twin Falls, placed first in the third grade with Travis Hillfield, Gooding; second, Fourth grade winner was Katie Lopez, Jerome, with Daniel Doney, Perrine Elementary, Twin Falls, as runner-up.

David Yorty, Twin Falls Christian Academy, was first for fifth graders, with Cheryl Feldman, Morningside, second place winner.

Keri-Ryan, Perrine, was first for sixth graders with Cindy Lively, Twin Falls Christian Academy, second.

Toshia Hirai, Jerome, was first for seventh graders with Peter Rockne, O'Leary, second.

Terri McClure, Jerome, was top eighth grader with Stacey Lulich, O'Leary, second.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
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## Dietrich honor roll

**DIETRICH** — The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fifth term.

• Students earning high honors are:

Senior: Traci Canant, Junior: Kim Bowman, Sophomores: Nancy Powers, Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten, Eighth grade: Stacy Bowman, LiAnn Sorensen and Christie Van Tassel.

• Students earning honors are: Seniors: John Bingham, Colleen Cantwell, Curtis Jensen, Dawn Stoddard, Shawn Plowman and Aaron Dilworth, Juniors: Shawna Bolton, Tamara Gage and Wendy Southwick.

Sophomores: Walter Bowman, Tara Conant, Monica Dilworth and Cammy Shaw.

Freshmen: Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick.

Eighth grade: Jackie Green and Scott Weststrom, Seventh grade: Amy Power, Keith Sorensen, John Southwick, Victor Southwick and Sandra Vasquez.

• Students earning honorable mention are: Sophomores: Christine Heater, Natalie Hubert and Jake Telford, Freshmen: Bridgett Towne, Eighth grade: Cole Greenfield, Acey Shaw, Aaron Sorensen and Joslyn Ward, Seventh grade: Josh Conner and Steve Shaw.

## Exercise to relieve tension

By KATHY COREY  
Health & Fitness News Service

The following exercise will release muscle tension caused by prolonged sitting. While it may seem very easy to do, its benefit should not be underestimated. Sit in a chair with your feet flat on the floor in front of you. Keeping your right knee bent, lift your right leg up and place your outside ankle on your left thigh near your left knee. Lean your torso gently forward over your

legs and place your hands on the front of your left knee. Slowly walk your hands down your left leg toward your left ankle only as far as is comfortable. Relax your neck and shoulder muscles and keep both sides of your buttocks on the chair. Breathe deeply and hold this position for 30 seconds — one minute. Then tighten your abdominal muscles and slowly walk your hands up your leg, keeping your back muscles relaxed, and gently roll up through each vertebrae as you sit up.

## Filer class needs addressess

**FILER** — The Filer High School class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion.

Addresses are needed for Susan Jordan Pinkley, Steven Ryals, Joanna Dixon Craven, Patricia Cross Durham

and Dixie Adams Dennis. Anyone having information about any of these people is asked to call Joanne Holzen, 324-4050; Darlene Oltenschlen, 324-3487, or Donna Lutz, 326-4772.

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# Ostomy association provides encouragement and support

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent letter dealing with people who have a hearing problem but refuse to wear a hearing aid, you wrote: "A physical impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of."

That message should be communicated to the hundreds of thousands of people who are not members of the United Ostomy Association where they can get support and information about the problems they face.

There are persons — of all ages — who have a "ostoma" (artificial opening) to eliminate the waste products of the body. The surgical procedure is called "colostomy" or "ileostomy."

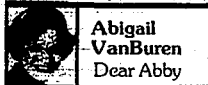
There are an estimated 1.2 million "ostomates" in the United States, but only 50,000 are members of the United Ostomy Association. Why? Because most people who have had that kind of surgery are too embarrassed to discuss it.

Abby, meeting with others who share a common problem can give encouragement and support. Bearing it alone isolates, and makes for self-pity.

— B.W. HOLMES, ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

**DEAR B.W.:** Right on! — have friends of all ages who are members of this wonderful organization. I recommend it highly.

Those interested may write to the United Ostomy Association, 36 Executive Park, Suite 120, Irvine, Calif. 92714. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

forms the basis of its costume department.

According to Mary Alden, volunteer costumer for the Lakeshore Theater in White Bear Lake, Minn., the types of things they really need are formal wear, men's suits, uniforms, boots and hats.

Also costume jewelry, and accessories such as parasols, fans, feather boas, lace and other types of trim, and any old apparel in good condition that dates back 40 years or more.

Those lonely people who write to you might also consider their community theaters when donating their tal-

ents. There are hundreds of jobs that need to be done other than acting, and never enough hands at most theaters to do them: Any retired carpenters? Painters? Artists?

Most people associated with the theater are relaxed, friendly, congenial and great fun.

— MARGARET FOX, WHITE BEAR LAKE, MINN.

**DEAR MARGARET:** What a great idea. There's no business like show business. (Unless it's monkey business.)

**DEAR ABBY:** You have had sev-

eral letters recently from people who are fed up with receiving overdue notices and nasty letters from service companies. You say that most billings these days are handled by computers, which are sorely lacking in common sense.

My trash collecting service uses computer billing, and what its computer lacks in common sense, it makes up in a sense of humor. After I missed one payment, my second bill read: "Hello. I am a computer. Your account is past due. If you don't pay soon, I will tell a human."

That kind of message will get better

results than one that puts me on the defensive.

— ALL FOR HUMOR IN BOULDER

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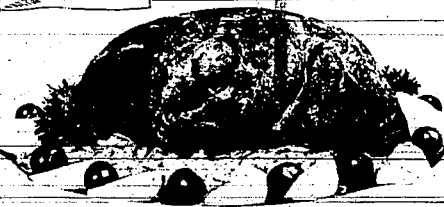
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## Wedding



Shirlene and Ron Aguire

### Eastman-Aguire

**TWIN FALLS** — Shirlene Eastman became the bride of Ron Aguire, Feb. 19, 1988, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Ritchie officiated, Dennis McCracken was organist with Suzie Duvall as vocalist. Larry Eastman, brother of the bride, was scripture reader.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Wilma Eastman, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Betty Aguire, Filer, and the late Frank Aguire.

Sandra Hanson, Glendale, Ariz., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Heide Hill, Riggins; Stacy McKay, Twin Falls, and Richie Aguire, sister of the bridegroom.

Jennifer Smith, Boise, and Todd Quinly, Salt Lake City, nephew of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Jeff Baker was best man with Travis Ballis, Filer, Travis Shephard, Jerome, and Don Bruce, uncle of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen.

Michael Eastman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Kristal Eastman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf club. Melody Newbury attended the guest book. Janet Newbury, Eva Eastman, sister-in-law of the bride, and the late Mac Hatterton served. The Dennis Lampe family members were gift attendants.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI nursing program and works at the Twin Falls Clinic.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Filer High School in 1984, serves in the Navy.

Following a trip to West Yellowstone, the bride will reside in Las Vegas, Nev., while the bridegroom is serving at sea.

# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Dietrich Grange No. 121  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
 Gooding Overstayers 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 Overstayers Anonymous  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
 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.  
 Tugerman 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.  
 Mother's Outlet  
 A community support group, meets at 10 a.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the third floor.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
 Shoshone Pinochle and Bingo  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAY Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.  
 The Network  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Buryl Overstayers Anonymous  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
 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.  
 Edgem-Hasselt Senior Citizens  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Haley Rotary Club  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
 Jerome Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
 Monarch Lions Club  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.  
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls  
 Meet at noon at the Mandeville House restaurant.  
 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 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
 I.B. Ferrero Toastmaster's Club  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Disabled American Veterans  
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the DAY Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Gooding Rotary Club  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 PHIL Addicts - Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope Singles Club.  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.  
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the DAY Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.  
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**SUNDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Blue Lakes Business and Professional People  
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant.  
 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.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Gooding Lions Club  
 Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
 Hanson Tops  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steel Smith home, 103 1st St. East.  
 Jerome Al-Anon  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 419 2nd Ave. East.  
 Jerome 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-Anon  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St. N., Twin Falls.  
 Tough Love  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous Public Information Meeting  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
 Twin Falls Al-Anon  
 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

# Letters of thanks

## CSI speech coach, team receive praise

During the first week of April, a national speech tournament was held in Minneapolis, Minn. At the tournament, sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, I had the pleasure of meeting the coach and students from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

I am from Plymouth, Mich., and knew nothing of Idaho, a cultural deficiency I soon overcame. Dr. Fran Tanner and her students were an absolute delight to meet and talk with. Dr. Tanner has clearly done an absolutely wonderful job not only coaching her students but also in promoting your community.

Twin Falls has a lot to be proud of and you should add the forensics speech team at the College of Southern Idaho to the top of your list. One of the benefits of attending national tournaments of this type is the interaction and fellowship students become involved in. My student was the first our school had attended in many years. We will go back — and we will make it a point to continue meeting new people and learning about new places.

Dr. Fran Tanner and her speech team are a real asset to your community.

**R. WILLIAM JOYNER**  
 Speech Coach, Oakland Community College  
 Plymouth, Mich.

## Downtown merchants deserve party thanks

To all of you downtown merchants who created Ellen Christensen's 96th birthday party: Your thoughtfulness epitomizes everything happy and good about small town "downtowns."

Although I didn't get to attend the celebration because I didn't know about it until I happened to drive by as it was ending, I realized immediately what it was and I was so delighted for you and Mrs. Christensen and each of you.

You picked perfect weather (I) and a perfect place, Main Street under the trees — as personal and inviting to us as our own back yards.

Everything looked so pretty and special — I was as thrilled to see it all happening as if it had been planned for me!

Thank you for giving me cause to be proud to live here, where people still take the time to love each other.

**CAROLYN H. GILBERT**  
 Twin Falls

## Picture warms heart of Twin Falls visitors

Thanks for the heartwarming picture on the front page of the paper April 28th, of the dear little boy and Ellen Christensen, and thanks to the good and thoughtful merchants of downtown.

No wonder we have people come from other towns to shop and say how friendly our downtown is — many times we miss the best gift of God when we look at the world with unseeing eyes.

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## Soroptimist Kite Affair proves rousing success

The first annual Soroptimist Kite Affair was held April 23, 1988, at O'Leary Junior High School. We feel the event was successful and we are looking forward to next year.

Success was mainly due to the support of many individuals, businesses and the community. We especially want to thank Kurt and Steve Diagh and Cliff and Kay Snider for helping the flyers with their kites. Sports Country and Carolyn Baird and KLIX and Jeff Allen are greatly appreciated for the advertising and on-site broadcasting.

We also would like to thank Independent Meat, Coca-Cola, Parks & Sons, B & B Toilet Rentals, The Red Cross, The Rental Place, Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls Recreation Department and city engineers and some Soroptimists.

Everyone's help was greatly appreciated.

**ILA M. STAAB**  
 Kite Affair Chairman  
 Soroptimist International of Twin Falls

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### Spring football, '88



Record-setting Idaho quarterback John Friesz returns for his junior year

## Idaho: There's Friesz, but also questions

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**MOSCOW** — So what do you do when you're the defending Big Sky Conference champion, have a junior quarterback for whom most coaches would commit homicide and a crack-jack offensive line that never seems to get old?

"Well, there are a couple of things," said third-year University of Idaho football coach Keith Gilbertson, whose Vandals wrapped up spring football drills last weekend. "For one thing, we've never had a dominating running back here. We've always had quarterbacks, but we've never had a guy we could hand the ball who could do the things a Chris Jackson or a Merrill Hoge could do. The other thing is to improve our ranking defensively. It's been good enough to get the job done. We don't give up a lot of points, but we do give up a lot of yards."

What Gilbertson does have is John Friesz, a junior from Coeur d'Alene who passed for 3,577 yards and 28 touchdowns, completing 62 percent of his passes in the process.

"Friesz had a great spring," said Gilbertson, whose team won the Big Sky Conference championship and advanced to the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year with a 9-2 record. "But I think John will be the first to tell you that he has to and can get a lot better. I think he had a sensational year as a sophomore and it would be hard to dispute that. But John feels he can improve and do a lot more for this football team."

Friesz has transformed the Big Sky Conference offensively like nobody since his Idaho predecessor, Ken Hubert. A league that thought it had the passing game solved is once more experimenting with nickel and dime backs.

"Our offense made a big jump in the last week of practice," said Gilbertson. "The offense came out for spring practice and practiced like a group of guys who thought they had it made. We had to convince them that they haven't got it made; everybody's competing for a job, even me. I'm really pleased how they responded to that."

It would be hard to fault Idaho's offense for such presumption. Nine regulars return, including all five starters on what by consensus was the best offensive line in the Big Sky. And only two of them, tackle Greg Hale and guard Mark Schlereth, are seniors.

"We added some things to the of-



fense this spring that we haven't had before," said Gilbertson. "We want to keep on improving and do whatever we can to keep an edge offensively."

Gilbertson said his primary goals this spring were improving depth, particularly on the offensive line, and bolstering the running game. The Vandals took their share of lumps last season up front, but got through once again with some inspired play by freshmen and sophomore reserves. Gilbertson wanted to make sure he didn't have to depend upon that this year.

"Basically, it's the same offensive line, but we looked at our depth chart and didn't like what we saw. We wanted to get some players in the program who could step in an play right away."

Of primary concern was the health of Schlereth, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 236-pounder who started his career at Idaho five years and six knee surgeries ago as a nose guard. Following elbow surgery last fall, Gilbertson urged Schlereth to retire.

"He got the OK from his doctors and he feels good about it, so it's a great day for him to hold him out," Gilbertson said. "He had a great spring. It just rehabilitated much faster than he even thought it would. And his legs feel better — he's basically gone two years now without a leg injury. We spot-played him and let some other guys get some reps in there. I didn't see any point in putting him through 200- and 200- reps and the chance of having him hurt again."

Backing up Schlereth: Hale, a 6-3, 280-pounder who was first-team all-Big Sky last fall; Troy Wright, a 6-3, 270-pound junior tackle; Steve Ungar, a 6-4, 245-pound junior center, and Todd Neu, a 6-1, 263-pound junior guard, are a junior college transfer and a lot of underclassmen who

• See VANDALS on Page D3

## BSU: Hall promises sturdier defense this season

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — This year's edition of the Boise State University football team is Skip Hall's, the first on which the Bronco coach has put his imprimatur.

"It's been a lot less hectic spring," said Hall, who used most of his predecessor Lyle Seidenich's players en route to a 6-5 finish in his first season in the Big Sky Conference. "This spring, the offense is in, the defense is in, the players are familiar with it. There's just no comparison with where we were a year ago right now."

The Broncos will wrap up spring drills with their annual intra-squad game Saturday night in Bronco Sta-



dium with six returning starters on defense and five on offense — and with a lot of challengers waiting in the wings.

"One of the things I'm most pleased

about this spring is that we have both depth and competition at every position," said Hall. "The defensive line is a good example. (Senior end) Lawrence Hines (26 tackles, three sacks) is our only returning full-time starter, but we have three or four people who played a lot up front. Yet Hines' position is the only one on the front that's locked in right now."

The Broncos' offense surprised the Big Sky Conference by turning out to be the most productive in the league last year, but all of those skill players have departed except for junior running-back Robbie Jackson (161 yards rushing, 183 more receiving). The most notable absentee is Chris Jackson, who rushed for 1,273 yards and

caught 39 passes for 358 more; quarterback Vince Alcalde, who started the season as a second-stringer and ended it with 2,623 yards, passes; Eric Andrade, who caught 63 passes for 922 yards in 1987; and Tom DeWitz, a two-time all-Big Sky selection at guard Jackson and Andrade signed free agent contracts with the Miami Dolphins earlier this week.

"I feel good about our offense, but there are still some questions to be answered," said Hall. "There isn't going to be anybody like Chris Jackson in this group and we have a big hole to fill on the offensive line while DeWitz has been a mainstay. But we have a couple of big offensive linemen who'll be back in the fall after sitting

out the spring with injuries and I have a lot of confidence in our new players."

One reason Hall pointed out, is that the successors to Alcalde, Jackson and Andrade played a lot last season.

Alcalde's heir-apparent is Mike Halliday, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene who will be starting his third season in the Bronco program.

"Duane has made a lot of progress this spring," said Hall. "We had to give him a crash course last year because he was our backup quarterback, but he's learned a lot and he's running this offense with a lot of confidence this year."

• See BRONCOS on Page D3

## ISU: New coach waiting for more help in the fall

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — Incoming Idaho State University football Coach Garth Hall will head into the summer like a man who has completed half a jigsaw puzzle: It's easy to see what's missing, but harder to tell how it will turn out.

"In the context of what we had to accomplish, I think we made progress," said Hall, who succeeded the fired Jim Koetter two days before Christmas. "I was pleasantly surprised with our spring practice. Our players were enthusiastic and worked



hard, and that allowed us to do a lot of things. I was pleased with our attitude. At this point, I'm not sure where we're at, but I'm sure we've come a

long way," said Hall, who concluded spring drills 10 days ago. "We got more done than I had anticipated, but we have a lot of work to do. We have so many JC people coming in in August, it's really hard to tell. I don't know the league, so I don't know if we're competitive."

What worries Hall is that he is going to have to go into the 2½ weeks of fall practice filling so many positions from among his 10 incoming junior college transfers who won't arrive until August along with his six incoming freshmen.

"We went out to recruit the best

athletes we could, and unfortunately a lot of them had to get their AAs first," said Hall. "The time frame concerns me because we have some areas, like running-back-and-wide-receiver-and-the-offensive-line, that we're going to have to depend on those guys."

The transition to Hall's short-passing game offense has gone well, the coach said, partly because the Bengals return two quarterbacks and partly because ISU has long been a passing program.

"We found that most of the returning players picked up the offense

pretty quickly, so we're a lot farther ahead offensively than we are defensively. Defensively, we had to start from scratch, even with the terminology."

Hall has upgraded the Bengals' off-season weight program, which he thinks will be a big factor in reversing ISU's 3-8 finish last season.

"The most important thing for our team is our overall strength," he said. "Our off-season program is designed to correct that weakness. Our players need to have a solid off-season and come back stronger."

• See BENGALS on Page D3

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 4.

Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### American League

- Oakland 8, Detroit 2
- Texas 4, Baltimore 2
- Kansas City 9, Boston 3
- California 8, Cleveland 4
- New York 4, Chicago 1
- Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3
- Toronto 9, Seattle 2

##### National League

- Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings
- New York 8, Atlanta 0
- Houston 4, Philadelphia 0
- Los Angeles 14, Pittsburgh 6
- Chicago 13, San Diego 5
- San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0

# Celtics' Jones to retire; Rodgers will succeed him

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press



K.C. JONES  
Five years at helm

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Boston Celtics coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday he will retire after the current NBA season and will be succeeded by assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

"It's something I wanted to do. I'd been giving it consideration since last summer," Jones said at his home.

His surprise announcement came the day before the Celtics reported to join the New York Knicks in the third game of their best-of-five, first-round playoff series, which they lead 2-0.

Jones, who led the Celtics to the

### Pro basketball

NBA finals in each of his previous four years as coach and won the title twice, said his decision had to do with "not being ambitious and wanting to ... win another nine titles."

He said he wants to spend more time with his family and play a little more golf and tennis.

"I'm still with the Celtics. It's a love affair with the Celtics," he said.

Jones, 56, had been a Celtics' assistant coach since 1978 until he succeeded Bill Fitch as Boston's head

coach for the 1983-84 season. Boston won the NBA title that year in a seven-game series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

He said he spoke last Thursday with Celtics president Red Auerbach, who anticipated the decision.

"It seemed like Red was way ahead of me. He says, 'You do it all, huh? Case? You feel like getting out?'" Jones said.

"It was just a matter-of-fact thing. I said 'I want to do this.'"

Jones said he talked with Rodgers on Monday and the players on Tuesday.

Boston guard Danny Ainge said, "It's been great playing for K.C. He's

just made the game so much fun and I know that it [his announcement] will give all the players just that much more incentive to try to win this third championship for K.C."

But Jones denied that motivating the players had anything to do with the timing of his announcement.

"That would have been very selfish. These guys don't need that kind of motivation," he said.

Rodgers, in his eighth season as a Boston assistant, was "interested in the Knicks' coaching job in the past

coach," Ainge said. "Every team's wanted him to be the coach and I guess ... this situation is the reason why they didn't let him go to New York because they wanted him to take over when K.C. decided to give it up."

Jones said the ascension of Rodgers "was a major consideration" in his decision to retire now.

After he informed the players, Jones said, Rodgers asked him, "are you really going to do this? He wasn't really sure. We've had a great relationship since we've been together and the last year has been dynamic."

"Our relationship is such that we've had no problems whatsoever concerning this New York thing."

# Vandals sign Borah's Gustavel

MOSCOW (AP) — Mike Gustavel, an Idaho Stateman All-State selection from Borah High School in Boise, has signed a basketball letter of intent to attend Idaho next fall, head coach Kermit Davis announced Tuesday.

Gustavel, a 6-foot-4 guard, was a two-time Southern-Idaho Conference All-Academic selection and is a member of the National Honor Soci-

### College basketball

ety. He was named to the all-state team selected by state coaches, was Most Valuable Player in the SIC and tabbed by USA Today as one of the top five prep basketball players in Idaho.

Gustavel averaged 13.5 points, 5.6 assists and 8 rebounds per game this year as a junior. He was a second team All-SIC selection.

"Mike is a player that our program has watched intently over the past year," Davis said. "We feel with his athletic abilities and approach to basketball and academics ... he will be an excellent addition to our program."

### Track & field

#### Frosh-soph

Team	100	200	400	800	1,600	3,200	5,000	8,000	10,000	15,000	20,000	30,000	40,000
Boise	1:17.5	3:55	1:40	3:50	7:45	15:30	24:30	33:30	42:30	51:30	60:30	70:00	75:00
Boise State	1:18.5	3:58	1:42	3:55	7:50	15:40	24:40	33:40	42:40	51:40	60:40	70:10	75:10
Boise Junior	1:19	3:59	1:43	3:58	7:51	15:41	24:41	33:41	42:41	51:41	60:41	70:11	75:11

#### Individual events

Event	100	200	400	800	1,600	3,200	5,000	8,000	10,000	15,000	20,000	30,000	40,000
100	1:17.5	1:18.5	1:19.5	1:20.5	1:21.5	1:22.5	1:23.5	1:24.5	1:25.5	1:26.5	1:27.5	1:28.5	1:29.5
200	3:55	3:56	3:57	3:58	3:59	4:00	4:01	4:02	4:03	4:04	4:05	4:06	4:07

### NBA box scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Boston	vs. Dallas	117-93
Los Angeles	vs. San Antonio	106-90
Phoenix	vs. New York	113-108
Portland	vs. Chicago	118-105
San Antonio	vs. Dallas	90-84
Seattle	vs. New York	111-96

### NL box scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Montreal	vs. Cincinnati	5-4
Pittsburgh	vs. Philadelphia	4-3
San Diego	vs. New York	4-2
St. Louis	vs. Houston	5-4

### AL box scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Chicago	vs. Philadelphia	3-2
Cleveland	vs. Detroit	4-3
Los Angeles	vs. Oakland	6-5
Minnesota	vs. Toronto	4-3
New York	vs. Baltimore	7-6
Seattle	vs. Kansas City	6-5
Texas	vs. Houston	6-5
White Sox	vs. California	4-3

# NBA playoffs: Lakers gain Round 2

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Magic Johnson had 25 points and 11 assists and Mychal Thompson scored 23 points as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 109-107 Tuesday night and advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs.

"The Spurs could have sent the game into overtime, but Johnny Dawkins missed a layup with four seconds remaining, and the Lakers ran out the clock."

The Lakers, who have won 15 consecutive first-round games and swept their last five first-round series, will face the winner of the Portland-Utah series in the next round.

Walter Berry came off the Spurs bench to lead all scorers with 27 points, but the Lakers' Brockway added

### Dallas-93

HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored six of his 17 points in the first minutes, including the go-ahead basket with 3:45 to play, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a 93-92 NBA playoff victory over Houston Tuesday night.

The Mavericks took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five first-round series and could wrap up the series in Houston Thursday night.

The Mavericks, who ended a five-game playoff losing streak on the road, had to overcome 35 points and 12 rebounds by Akeem Oluwole and some last-minute heroics by the Rocks.

Trailing 93-92, Rodney McCray grabbed the ball from Rolando Blackman and the Rockets' called timeout with 12 seconds to play to set up their final play.

Oluwole missed the basket and Daleif Schmid slapped the ball back toward Schmid as the game ended.

The Mavericks, trailing 77-73 to start the fourth quarter, tied the score four times in the period and took the lead, 86-84, with 3:45 to go on a tipin by Tarpley.

The Rockets, trailing 53-46 at the half, took the lead for the first time since early in the first quarter on a

### Cleveland 110 Cleveland 102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored 31 points and Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty each made a critical basket in the final minute to hold off a Chicago rally Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Bulls 110-102 to stay alive in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Chicago leads the best-of-five series 2-1 after winning its first two games at home. Game 4 is Thursday at Cleveland, with the fifth game, if needed, to be played in Chicago Sunday.

Michael Jordan scored 38 for the Bulls, three above his regular-season average, but far below his averages through the first two playoff games when he scored 50 and 65 points.

Guarded out by Craig Ehlo after Ron Harper went out with his fifth foul early in the fourth quarter, Jordan made only two field goals in the final 12 minutes.

The Cavaliers never trailed and didn't let Chicago get closer than six points in the second half.

# AL: A's Stewart wins his 7th game

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Stewart became the major leagues' first seventh-game winner and Carney Lansford and Mike Gallego each had three RBI as the Oakland Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Tuesday for their ninth straight win.

Gallego's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run fourth.

Lansford had an RBI single in the same inning and a two-run homer in a sixth inning marked by a record-tying three balls by Detroit's Don Heinkel.

The homer came after an apparent ground out was nullified by one of the balls.

Oakland's nine-game winning streak is their longest since opening the 1981 season with 11 in a row. They finished an 11-game road trip against East Division teams with a 10-1 record.

### Baseball

#### California 8 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter George Hendrick lined an RBI single and scored the winning run in a five-run ninth inning as the California Angels rallied for an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Hendrick's liner to left scorched Chili Davis, who led off the ninth with a double into the left-field corner, tying the score 4-4. A single by Devon-White chased Dan Schatzeder, and Hendrick scored on a single by pinch-hitter Butch Wynegar off Chris Cordoli.

Brett had an RBI single in a two-run third inning and a run-scoring double as the Royals drove out Boston starter Dennis Boyd, 2-2, in a four-run fifth.

#### Texas 4 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pete Incaviglia doubled in one run, and Larry Parrish drove in his second run of the game with a sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers in a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in light drizzle Tuesday night.

Rookie left-hander Ray Hayward allowed two runs on eight hits in 7 1/2 innings. Hayward was recalled from the Rangers' Class AAA affiliate in Oklahoma City just four days ago.

#### Milwaukee 4 Minnesota 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Gantner's single in the ninth inning drove in pinch-runner Mike Felder with the winning run Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers used four unearned runs to beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3.

#### Kansas City 9 Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — George Brett lined a single to left for a two-run home run in the seventh inning and Cencilio Guante got the final two outs for his second save.

#### Texas 4 Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pete Incaviglia doubled in one run, and Larry Parrish drove in his second run of the game with a sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers in a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in light drizzle Tuesday night.

Rookie left-hander Ray Hayward allowed two runs on eight hits in 7 1/2 innings. Hayward was recalled from the Rangers' Class AAA affiliate in Oklahoma City just four days ago.

#### New York 4 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rickey Henderson homered, stole two bases and scored three runs Tuesday night, leading Charlie Hudson and the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of their two-game series.

The victory moved the Yankees into first place in the American League East, a half game ahead of Cleveland. Hudson, 31, made his first start of the season in place of Rick Rhoden, who is on the disabled list, and allowed four hits before leaving in the seventh inning. Steve Shields worked into the ninth, and Cecilio Guante got the final two outs for his second save.

### Baseball

Team	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	vs. Cleveland	11-8
San Diego	vs. New York	4-2
Seattle	vs. Kansas City	6-5
Texas	vs. Houston	6-5

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	11	.607
Pittsburgh	17	12	.583
Philadelphia	17	13	.563
St. Louis	15	13	.538
Montreal	15	14	.519
San Diego	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	15	.464
Los Angeles	12	17	.414
Chicago	12	18	.400
San Francisco	11	20	.353

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	11	.607
Cincinnati	17	12	.583
Philadelphia	17	13	.563
St. Louis	15	13	.538
Montreal	15	14	.519
San Diego	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	15	.464
Los Angeles	12	17	.414
Chicago	12	18	.400
San Francisco	11	20	.353

### Basketball

Team	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	vs. Cleveland	111-102
San Diego	vs. New York	113-108
Seattle	vs. Kansas City	111-96
Texas	vs. Houston	111-96

### NBA playoffs

Team	Opponent	Score
Boston	vs. Dallas	117-93
Los Angeles	vs. San Antonio	106-90
Phoenix	vs. New York	113-108
Portland	vs. Chicago	118-105
San Antonio	vs. Dallas	90-84
Seattle	vs. New York	111-96

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	17	12	.583
Cleveland	17	13	.563
Los Angeles	17	14	.550
Minnesota	17	15	.527
New York	15	15	.500
Seattle	15	16	.481
Texas	15	17	.465
White Sox	14	19	.423
California	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	13	22	.370
Toronto	12	24	.333
Baltimore	12	25	.324
San Francisco	12	26	.310
Atlanta	11	28	.286
Los Angeles	11	29	.274
Chicago	11	30	.263
San Diego	10	32	.238
Seattle	10	33	.230
Texas	10	34	.227
Philadelphia	9	36	.250
San Francisco	9	37	.243
Atlanta	9	38	.237
Los Angeles	9	39	.228
Chicago	9	40	.225
San Diego	9	41	.219
Seattle	9	42	.214
Texas	9	43	.209
Philadelphia	9	44	.204
San Francisco	9	45	.200
Atlanta	9	46	.196
Los Angeles	9	47	.191
Chicago	9	48	.188
San Diego	9	49	.184
Seattle	9	50	.180
Texas	9	51	.176
Philadelphia	9	52	.173
San Francisco	9	53	.169
Atlanta	9	54	.165
Los Angeles	9	55	.161
Chicago	9	56	.157
San Diego	9	57	.153
Seattle	9	58	.150
Texas	9	59	.148
Philadelphia	9	60	.145
San Francisco	9	61	.142
Atlanta	9	62	.139
Los Angeles	9	63	.136
Chicago	9	64	.133
San Diego	9	65	.130
Seattle	9	66	.127
Texas	9	67	.125
Philadelphia	9	68	.122
San Francisco	9	69	.119
Atlanta	9	70	.116
Los Angeles	9	71	.113
Chicago	9	72	.110
San Diego	9	73	.107
Seattle	9	74	.104
Texas	9	75	.101
Philadelphia	9	76	.098
San Francisco	9	77	.095
Atlanta	9	78	.092
Los Angeles	9	79	.089
Chicago	9	80	.086
San Diego	9	81	.083
Seattle	9	82	.080
Texas	9	83	.077
Philadelphia	9	84	.074
San Francisco	9	85	.071
Atlanta	9	86	.068
Los Angeles	9	87	.065
Chicago	9	88	.062
San Diego	9	89	.059
Seattle	9		

# Bengals

Continued from Page D1  
At quarterback, Hall can choose from among sophomores Jason Whitner and Greg Brown, both of whom started at various times last season and JC transfer Joe Evans, who passed for 3,500 yards at Snow College last year.

**"I don't know the league, so I don't know if we're competitive"**

— Garth Hall

"Our quarterbacks have been inconsistent, but we've thrown a lot at them," said Hall. "I'm pleased with their progress and I feel that we have three quarterbacks who can play, although Jason hyperextended his elbow and didn't get in as much work as we would've liked. The bad thing about this is that we're coming out of spring ball without knowing who our starting quarterback is going to be. That's something I'd like to have settled by now."

Although the running game won't be quite as prominent in Hall's offense as it was in Koetter's, the Bengals lost more than 2,000 yards in total offense with the graduation of Corky Federico, Butch Gaston, and Frank Sello. Hall admits he hasn't come close to making up.

"This is probably an area that we had more questions about going into



**GARTH HALL**  
First-year ISU coach

Hall. "It concerns me that we need to find some athletes to replace them."

There are four returning wide receivers, two of whom — Twin Falls junior Todd Jones and Jerome sophomore Torrey Sheets — are from the Magic Valley.

"I'm very pleased with the progress they made," Hall said. "Our receivers played well, and improved, but we don't have a lot of depth. Some people will come in an give us some depth. We have a very solid group and we're pleased with what they accomplished."

Hall was especially impressed with Jones' progress this spring.

"Todd really did everything we asked of him this spring," Hall said. "He improved—and he's running good routes."

The Bengals must try to replace another impact player, Shawn Beils, who signed a free-agent contract with the Miami Dolphins Monday. Beils accounted for 1,392 yards and 62 receptions last year, about a third of ISU's passing yardage.

Hall hopes that role will be filled by Charles Woodard, a transfer from California's San Bernardino Community College.

At tight end, ISU returns starter Joe Haber, a 6-2, 237-pound senior. He'll compete with JC transfer John Brown from Snow College for the starting job.

"We're very limited in terms of depth, but our kids have developed and played intelligently," Hall said.

On the offensive line, ISU returns four starters and a lot of questions, so many that Hall is bringing in four JC transfers — three of whom won't arrive until August — to bolster it.

"Our offensive line has struggled, and started to come on," said Hall. "(Returning starter Joe Henderson) at center has done a good job. I think that just by nature, the offensive line takes a long time to jell and never really did this spring. We have some individuals who will be very good players, and some who will have to become stronger and better. Our JC players coming in will give us a boost."

"I was satisfied with their progress," he continued. "But they must improve drastically for us to be successful."

The greatest area of recruiting emphasis for Hall this winter was the defensive line, which was perhaps the weakest area last season on the Big Sky Conference statistically worst defense. But that seems to be the area where the Bengals are most improved.

"We brought in three new players, Greg Rator, Ivor Filiga and Mitch Oparnico, who gave us some depth and created some competition," Hall said. "Our defensive line is better and they started to do things that they needed to do. Toben Molica and Curtis Harman (returning defensive ends) were doing a good job until they got hurt. Frankly, I've been pleasantly surprised with how well some of our returning defensive linemen have

played. We need to be able to control the line of scrimmage to be effective. If they continue to work and improve, we'll be in pretty good shape in terms of ability and depth."

The Bengals' switch from a base-50 defense to the uneven front look favored by current and former ISU defensive coordinator Denny Moller has shifted the emphasis from the line-backers to the line, but Hall worries about lack of depth and experience at the former position.

"The linebackers have progressed very well this spring, playing much better football," said Hall, who is without a returning starter at linebacker. "Tony Manu, Greg Hetrick and Craig Barr have had a very good spring. We have improved—as a group. We are bringing in some junior college players who will help us, and there are a couple of players who are very close to being able to help us. With our off-season program, the players who are almost there will be able to come back and do a good job for us."

ISU is stronger in the defensive backfield, where three starters return along with two other part-time starters.

"I feel good about the progress of the secondary," he said. "Tony Roland has played well, as have Jason Gault, Kirk Gerling, Mike Marks and Bobby Halley. George Kelly has also done well. The secondary really developed this spring in terms of individual skills. I think they established their ability against the pass and really im-

proved in that area. Our new players will give us depth and give us a quality secondary.

"Overall, I think defensively our objective has been to find out who our players are and to make sure we will have an aggressive defense," said Hall.

Senior placekicker Matt Maloney, 14-for-22 last season in field goals, has some competition this year from JC transfer Mark Bombard. Maloney is also the punter of record, although he'll get a test from incoming freshman Roger Mumroe.

"We're not in a position to decide who will do the kicking," said Hall. "It will probably go right down to game time. They'll both help us. Our punting is a question mark right now, but I feel we have two good kickers."

Hall says he has mixed feelings about how ready the Bengals will be in the fall.

"We got a good evaluation of our players except for the few who had injuries," he says. "We felt that being able to generally stay away from injuries was a plus. We wanted to put in our system and we were able to put in more than we planned because of our work habits. In terms of situations, we covered a lot of ground, but I don't think we became proficient in any particular area."

"Obviously, we're inexperienced, and have to start from the ground up," he continued. "We have a lot to do to prepare ourselves to play major college football in September."

# Broncos

Continued from Page D1  
Behind Holliday is Darrin Burchak, a redshirt freshman from Cle Elum, Wash.

"Once he gets some experience, I'd feel comfortable with Darrin running the offense," said Hall. "Like Duane, he's a good worker and very coachable."

**"We have better overall talent, better foot speed, better experience than we had a year ago. But our offense is very young. You never know until they snap the ball."**

— Skip Hall



**SKIP HALL**  
Second-year Bronco mentor

aren't going to be able to concentrate on one player."

The heir-apparent to Andrade is sophomore Winky White, a University of Idaho-sized wide receiver (5-11, 163) with great moves; although Boisean Jon Youngblood, a junior, has also impressed Hall this spring.

"I don't think either White or Youngblood have the confidence that an Andrade had," said Hall. "But they're two very good receivers who will have a big impact before they're finished here."

In the line, four starters return, three from the 1987 team and one from 1986. Senior tight end Jeff Lindley (6-3, 228), senior guard Eric Croll (6-5, 260)—and junior center Pat McDade (6-0, 257) are back from last year's team with senior tackle Kim Hilliard (6-5, 245) returning to the lineup after missing all of last season with a back injury. Croll will switch to guard after playing tackle a year ago.

Size is the best way to describe the offensive line. The average height and weight of the five projected starters is 6-5, 260 pounds.

"I don't know how they're doing when they get on the field, but they'll sure look good getting off the bus," said Hall.

Hall said his team played well enough offensively to win 10 of 11 games last season. Continuing that consistency in 1988 will play a major factor in the team's success, he believes.

"Offensive consistency takes time to develop, but if you have players taking over the offensive who know the system, it should be easier," he said.

The secondary is the strength of the defense, with three starters returning.

Back from 1987 is second-team all-Big Sky cornerback Kenny Kuehl (the Big Sky interceptions leader with six, along with 92 tackles) and cornerback Keith Merioka (one interception, 41 tackles). Kuehl and Merioka are both sophomores. The third returning starter in the defensive backfield is Chris Truitt, a first-team all-leaguer in 1986 as a kick-return specialist.

Truitt started the first game of the 1987 season before a knee injury late in the game forced him out for the remainder of the season. Sophomore Rod Johnson returns at safety after playing nickel back for the Broncos a year ago.

Among the four linebacker positions, one inside and one outside

backer return from 1987. Senior Shawn Ellis, the top returning tackle on the squad with 100 stops a year ago, will anchor the inside, while junior Jerry Ennis (89 tackles, six sacks) returns to his outside position after starting as a sophomore.

On the defensive front, gene is All-American tackle Peter Kwiatkowski; a three-time all-Big Sky selection who signed a free-agent contract with the Miami Dolphins this week. Apart from Hines, the most experienced player is Twin Falls' 5-11, 240-pound junior Bob McLaughlin (34 tackles, four sacks), a part-time starter at nose guard last season who is expected to become the full-time starter in the fall.

"Bobby isn't very big, but you don't very often notice it," said Hall. "He's as strong for his size and plays as hard as anybody we have in the program."

Redshirt freshman Todd Gilkey (6-4, 250) and sophomore Eric Helgeson (6-2, 216), will battle for the other end position.

"We took our lumps on defense at times last year, but I felt all along it was basically just a matter of time," said Hall. "I'm very excited about this

year's group, especially the secondary. Player-for-player, I think they have a chance to be the best group in the conference."

On special teams, senior punter Tom Schimmer returns after averaging 40.2 yards per kick last year and helping the Broncos win the NCAA Division I-AA statistical championship for net punting. The placekicking job is open, with redshirt freshman Mike Black the leading candidate.

"I'm excited about this season, and I think our schedule is in our favor," said Hall. "We play Idaho, Reno, Montana and Weber here, but they're all in the second half of the season. Before we get there, we have to play Long Beach State, Northern Arizona, Montana State and Eastern Washington on the road. It's almost like two seasons, and how we do in the first season is going to have a lot of bearing on what happens after we get into the second half of our schedule."

"I feel good about the quality of athletes we have here," continued Hall. "We have better overall talent, better foot speed, better experience than we had a year ago. But our offense is very young. You never know until they snap the ball."

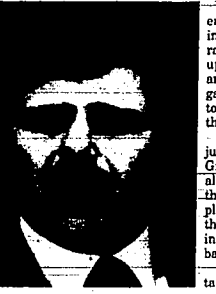
# Vandals

Continued from Page D1  
played last year. The JC transfer is Chuck Yarbro, a 6-3, 260-pounder from Spokane Falls Community College in Washington. He saw a lot of action this spring along with Mike Rice, a 6-2, 235-pound sophomore center. Chris Holt, a 6-1, 263-pound sophomore guard and Greg Ulrich, a 6-4, 232-pound sophomore guard.

"We're as deep on the line as we have ever been," said Gilbertson. "This is the best group we've had since I've been here."

**"The offense came out for spring practice and practiced like a group of guys who thought they had it made. We had to convince them they haven't got it made; everybody's competing for a job, even me."**

— Keith Gilbertson



**KEITH GILBERTSON**  
Third year at Idaho

Defensively, the Vandals were good enough to finish sixth in the Big Sky in total defense — Idaho's highest ranking in three years — and to end up third in passing defense, allowing an average of just 232.2 yards per game. But they were also bad enough to give up 59 points to Weber State in the I-AA playoff game.

"It was a good defense, but had injuries and we had breakdowns," said Gilbertson. "The injury factor was really difficult for us, but we fought through it to go 9-2. A lot of guys played a lot more football than maybe they anticipated. We wanted to come in this spring and strengthen our line-backing and add some depth."

Kord Smith (a 6-2, 260-pound junior tackle) and Jim Routos (a 6-2, 245-pound sophomore nose guard) return after making honorable mention all-Big Sky — and 122 tackles between them — last year. They'll probably be joined this year by Vince Mann, a 6-3, 225-pound redshirt freshman, and two transfers: Mike Zeller, a 6-2, 250-pound tackle from Yakima Valley Community College in Washington; and Marvin Washington, a 6-3, 245-pound defensive end from Hinds Community College in Mississippi.

"Zeller and Washington have great speed, and as a group this is the biggest defensive line we've had since I've been here," said Gilbertson. "Up until this year, we've always had to adjust to being undersized. This year we can go 280, 265, 245 and 250."

Idaho returns inside linebackers Roger Cecil, a sophomore, and Jerry Medved, a senior, but depth is a question. Their backups will be sophomores and redshirt freshmen.

"It's basically the same group as last year," said Gilbertson. "I thought we went into last season with a lot of questions about our defense, and line-backing was really one of the bright

spots despite the injuries."

The Vandals' secondary was the strongest element of Idaho's defense last year, led by first-team all-league cornerback Virgil Paulsen. Paulsen has graduated and senior Richard Carey, a cornerback, is the only returning full-time starter, although senior John Piens, sophomore Charlie Olive and sophomore Travis Hays are all players at times last year. In addition, Gilbertson brought in two JC transfers, Henry Mullin from Washington's Walla Walla Community College, and Brian Smith from Los Angeles Valley College.

"Because of our injury situation, some of those guys started playing a lot of football early in the season," Gilbertson said. "So I feel that's a pretty experienced group. We lost some guys that will be hard to replace, but I feel like we've got some guys that can come in and be really good players. They certainly saw plenty of passes this spring."

Piens, who finished second in the Big Sky in punting last year with a 41.1-yard average, and Brian Decio, a senior who has been Idaho's placekicker for the last four years (16-for-22 in field goals last season) get a strong kicking game.

Gilbertson is reluctant to talk about the new task — defending the Big Sky title.

"I don't want to get into that right now. We have to see this football team on the field. I'm certainly not embarrassed by having been good, and we look forward to having continuing success. That's not the heavy burden I think that people make it out to be. We've been on top or at the top since 1982. We're looking forward to defending the championship."

**jack 'up your cash supply... use Times-News Classifieds**

Kids outgrown their still good, usable toys and things?

Sell them by using The Times-News Classifieds. Not only will you jack up your cash supply the easy way, but you will also make some other Kids very happy!

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626**

CS men golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man best-ball, blind-draw tournament Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course...

Muni women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will meet Thursday morning. Coffee and rolls will be served at the 8:30 a.m. session at the clubhouse...

NIC clinches at least tie

COEUR D'ALENE - North Idaho College clinched at least a tie for the regular-season northern division Region 18 junior college baseball championship Monday by sweeping a double-header from Ricks College...

Illinois bids for Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) - Florida officials "will pay anything" to get a major-league baseball team, a deal Illinois will never match to keep the Chicago White Sox, deputy Gov. James Reilly said Tuesday...

76ers coach gets contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers signed Jim Lynum to a three-year contract as coach on Tuesday, and owner Harold Katz said he expects a more aggressive club next year through the addition of as many as three new players...

Bucs take Parker to court

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates alleged in federal court that years of cocaine addition reduced Dave Parker from a star outfielder to an overweight, injury-prone second water who didn't deserve the money he got...

Broadcasters apologize

NEW YORK (AP) - Cincinnati broadcasters Marty Brennan and Joe Nuxhall apologized Tuesday for on-the-air criticisms of National League umpire Dave Pallone during his run-in with Reds manager Pete Rose...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personalities. SELECTED OFFERS: 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales People, 009-Child Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted, 016 Employment Wanted, 017-Business-Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 023 Movers/Helpers, 025 Instruction, 026-Multitasks. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Real Estate Wanted, 033 Kindly/Handson Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acres & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Real Estate Wanted, 041 Vacation Property, 042 Condominiums For Sale, 043 Mobile Homes For Sale.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: -Medical Records, AMERICAN PERSONNEL, 734-6452.

THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON



008-Sales People

Cash paid weekly, phone sales. 735-7840.

CARRIER ROUTES

- The 1100 block through 1500 block of 7th Ave. E. • The 1100 through 1500 block of 6th Ave. E. • The 500 through the 700 block of Ash St. • The 700 through the 700 block of Locust St. • The 700 block of Blue Lake Blvd.

007-Jobs of Interest

Advanced Medical Secretary needed. Mail resume to Mgr., Post Office Box 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

007-Jobs of Interest

Plumber/ journeyman or advanced apprentices, Elko, Nevada. 702-738-6399.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Real Estate Wanted, 033 Kindly/Handson Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acres & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Real Estate Wanted, 041 Vacation Property, 042 Condominiums For Sale, 043 Mobile Homes For Sale.

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation, 121 Camps for Outing Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Vehicle Parts, 125 Travel Trailers, 126 Camps & Shells, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers.

RENTALS

- 030 Furnished Houses, 031 Unfurnished Houses, 032 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 033 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 034 Furnishings Wanted, 035 Rental for Homes, 036 Office & Business Rents, 037 Condominium Rentals, 038 Warehouses/Storage Rents, 039 Garage Rentals, 040 Wanted to Rent, 041 Mobile Home Space.

007-Jobs of Interest

- 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Washes, 134 Auto Wash/Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Car Washes, 137 Pick-Up Trucks, 138 Heavy Trucks/Tractor, 139 Trucks/Tractors, 140 A/V's, 141 A/V's, 142 Auto A/V's, 143 Auto A/V's, 144 Auto A/V's, 145 Auto A/V's, 146 Auto A/V's, 147 Auto A/V's, 148 Auto A/V's, 149 Auto A/V's, 150 Auto A/V's.

008-Sales People

Cash paid weekly, phone sales. 735-7840. INDUSTRIAL SALES: If you're a progressive sales person, self-starter, hard worker with a desire to succeed, you produce line 18,000 tons for industrial and fleet sales.

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with MR/ID population and who has a professional license in one of the following fields: Social work, PT, OT, special education, counseling, psychology, (master's level), therapeutic recreation, physical therapy.

008-Sales People

Cash paid weekly, phone sales. 735-7840. INDUSTRIAL SALES: If you're a progressive sales person, self-starter, hard worker with a desire to succeed, you produce line 18,000 tons for industrial and fleet sales.

MERCHANDISE

- 047 Miscellaneous For Sale, 048 Computers, 049 Tools & Equipment, 050 Wanted to Buy, 051 Wanted to Trade, 052 Antiques, 053 Bazaars & Crafts, 054 Musical Instruments, 055 Office Equipment.

009-Adult Care Services

Retired licensed nurse to work in 12 bed board & care home. Call 734-5518 to leave message on machine.

010-Professional Services

Home improvements, remodeling, concrete-work, etc. Ron at 734-2411 or John at 734-3201.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Home improvements, remodeling, concrete-work, etc. Ron at 734-2411 or John at 734-3201.

Effective date thru May 14

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT AUCTION. SATURDAY, MAY 7: ED BURLESON'S FURNITURE. SATURDAY, MAY 7: F.C. 'BUD' AND LAUREL HODGINS. SATURDAY, MAY 7: T.J. WILKES - FARM EQUIPMENT HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS. SATURDAY, MAY 7: SPRING EQUIPMENT - JEROME. FRIDAY, MAY 13: St and MARTHA GIVENS ESTATE - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY. SATURDAY, MAY 14: FANNY BURNERY - REAL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS. SATURDAY, MAY 14: FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION AT WHITE FELIER - (BORER), ID.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. In Twin Falls School District #411-Twin Falls County, ID. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual election of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on 17th day of May, 1988 at the following polling places: 1. Lincoln Elementary School, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 6:00 P.M. "clock eight on said day. That the purpose of this election is to elect to the board of trustees for said district: 1. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. 1 for a period of 3 years; Nominating petitions bearing the name of a nominee for election as a trustee must be filed with the clerk of the board of trustees not less than eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election of trustees. Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-30, as amended, Idaho Code. Any registered qualified trustee, who wishes to be absent from the District on the day of election who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may make written application to the clerk of the District for a ballot, which may be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address. Deputary Clerk Board of Trustees, Twin Falls School District #411, 214 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID. PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 4, Thursday, May 12, and Monday, 16, 1988.

002-Lost and Found

- FOUND DOGS: TWIN FALLS, LOCAL: 139 6th Ave. S. 1. Female Lab X grey and white. 2. Female Shuep dog X grey and white. 3. Male Springer Spaniel brown and white. FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male-Britanny, rod. and white. Monday 5:00 pm only. 733-0860. Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please report any dog you find who you wish to check whether your pup has been picked up. This \$50 reward is hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pup is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog for \$50.00. LOVE TO HAVE A HOME! JEROME DOG LOG: Hours For Sale: Hours Mon-Fri: 1:30pm-2:30pm. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use entrance toward plant gravel road from KART ROAD. 1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. 733-9130. Call 734-4236. Lost: black & white medium dog, older male dog, south of Wendall, chain collar with tags, \$350.00. Call Shinizo; gray shaggy, small dog, male, two months old; Jerome. Reward offered: 324-8727.

003-Special Notices

Attention CLASSIFIED READERS: If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of our advertisements. Your aid is important to us. The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy. Should any changes or corrections be needed, please contact us immediately at 733-0860. Sorry, we will not be responsible for the first insertion only.

003-Special Notices

Gard's Cuts - 733-5330. Specializing in haircut & perms. 1275 Blake St. N. Falls. Casuals, free gift. 423-4053. Kids Corner - Immediate opening for experienced parts manager and service manager in car dealership. Call 734-4461. Memorial Notices - Personalities - Adoption - Alcoholics Anonymous - Dial-A-Date - Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 592/min. ext. 1070. Hotline - 733-0722. A Problem is Not a Problem until you call YAGOL Association. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends. Note: YAGOL's newest way to meet singles. Magic Valley Single Registry, 1024 E. Locust Ave. Suite 120, T.F. Call 734-8642 for more information. Ombudsmen - T.F. & Jerome, 733-9113. Pregnant-Need Help? - Home Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-8424. Private room in licensed home, personal touchy care. 964 Blake N., call 734-3357.

Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest: A Cook & Dishwasher - JB's in Twin Falls is looking for a newsway waitress-experience helps, but not necessary, training will be provided-interview Sat. 1:30-3pm or call for an appointment 734-0642. Experienced part-time waitress/walker-for evening shift. Apply in person after 5:00 pm. George K's Fine Foods, 1718 Kimberly Road.

2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

#705 - 400-500 Blk 3rd St. N. 300-600 Blk 4th Ave. N. 300-600 Blk 5th Ave. N. #703 - 200-500 Blk 3rd. Ave. N. 300 Blk 2nd St. N. 200-500 Blk 4th St. N. If you're interested and live near these areas CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0844



014-054

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

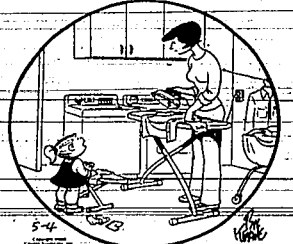
What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

Low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll see our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626



I'm tired of ironing. Mommy. Can we play something else now?

014-Child Care Services

YES! We're open Saturdays and over 1000 hrs. Call 734-1865.

016-Employment Wanted

Good, reliable house cleaning. Housekeeping services. Call 734-8232 or 734-7352.

018-Home for Sale

3 bdrm home with 2 bdrm bath, large lot. \$147,000. Call 733-3650 or 733-7187.

021-Money Wanted

Small personal loan needed. Household items. Call 733-5370.

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR GONTRACT. We'll pay you cash for your used dead-end mortgage.

025-Real Estate

Real estate services. Call 734-0371 or 800-345-0783.

026-Open Houses

Open houses. Call 734-0626.

027-Business Oppty.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Restaurant and 8 unit motel. Excellent income potential.

028-Home for Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2-bath, dbl garage plus VR parking.

029-Home for Sale

A FANTASTIC VIEW of town. Cathedral ceiling living room.

030-Home for Sale

4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2165 sq ft. Incl. small home in back.

031-Home for Sale

NEWLY RECONSTRUCTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.

032-Home for Sale

NEWLY RECONSTRUCTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.

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NEWLY RECONSTRUCTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.

047-Home for Sale

NEWLY RECONSTRUCTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace.

048-Home for Sale

Adorable 2 bedroom home with new furnace & water heater.

049-Home for Sale

3 bdrm home with 2 bdrm bath, large lot.

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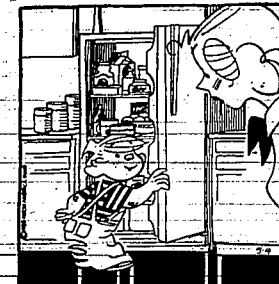
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150-Home for Sale

3 bdrm home with 2 bdrm bath, large lot.

15

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



"I'M NOT HUNGRY YET... I'M JUST BROWSING."

000-Warehouses/Rentals
Excellent secured, boat...
Magie Valley Storage, 1982...
Secured RV and boat...
1000 sq. ft. floor, wood door...

001-Miscellaneous
1 pair dark blue drapes...
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
For sale - 1984 hand held...
Highly rated DBMS software...

002-Computers
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
For sale - 1984 hand held...
Highly rated DBMS software...

003-Wanted To Rent
2 bedroom house and semi...
004-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
A clean, large attractive 2...
005-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
A clean, large attractive 2...
006-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
A clean, large attractive 2...
007-Merchandise
Bathroom remodeling, cement...
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Bath & Tackle...

008-Computers
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
For sale - 1984 hand held...
Highly rated DBMS software...

009-Appliances
Electric range, 30" white...
Washer, dryer, dishwasher...
QUALITY APPLIANCE, 207...
ELECTRICALS & TV CENTER...

010-Pets & Supplies
Free to good homes, male...
Yellow Lab. Well behaved...
Parakeet & Cockatiel...
Registered Angus bulls...

003-Wanted To Rent
2 bedroom house and semi...
004-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
A clean, large attractive 2...
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007-Merchandise
Bathroom remodeling, cement...
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Bath & Tackle...

008-Computers
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS
For sale - 1984 hand held...
Highly rated DBMS software...

009-Appliances
Electric range, 30" white...
Washer, dryer, dishwasher...
QUALITY APPLIANCE, 207...
ELECTRICALS & TV CENTER...

010-Pets & Supplies
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011-Creative World
ROMANCEAFTER - QUIETS...
012-Cattle
Bred Hereford bulls, low...
Pur bred yearling Angus...
Red Angus open yearling...
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013-Equipment
For sale: 20 Walcott milk...
014-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES...
015-Auctions
Sale every Wed., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
016-Farmers' market
Coriander seed - potatoes...
017-Fertilizer
Top Soil
018-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by grower...

019-Horses
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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).
Cardholder
Expiration date

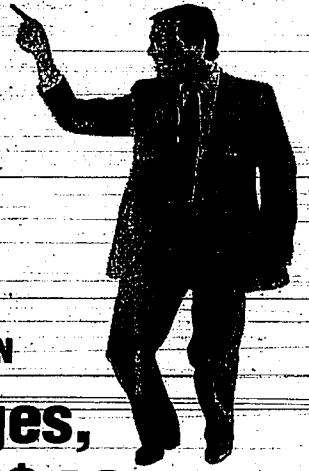
PAY SCHEDULE:
# of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-15 days \$6.75
16-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50





# \$49

# DOWN



## That's right Friends, Just \$49 DOWN

## No Sales Tax, No Destination Charges,

## And No Hidden Charges! Just \$49 DOWN

## ON ANY NEW CAR or TRUCK IN STOCK

## TAKE A LÓÓK AT THESE

## RIGHT HEEERE...

### 1988 MITSUBISHI RAM 50

PICK-UP (2WD) OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM



Just

### \$49 DOWN X \$149/MO.

Sale price after rebate \$6468. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.55% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,542.40. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.

### \$49

### DOWN

### DELIVERS

### 1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

AMERICA'S OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM



Just

### \$49 DOWN X \$159/MO.

Sale price after rebate \$6688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.56% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,069.00. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.

# ONLY

# \$49

# DOWN

### 1988 POWER RAM 50'S

4x4 PICK-UPS OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM



Just

### \$49 DOWN X \$199/MO.

Sale price after rebate \$8588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.83% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,798.40. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.

### \$49

### DOWN

### DELIVERS

### 1988 DODGE CARAVAN

7 PASSENGER only 7 left, Hurry While Supply Lasts



Just

### \$49 DOWN X \$229/MO.

Sale price after rebate \$11,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,537.00. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.

Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

"No Hidden Charges!"

# LATHAM

\* OAC (on approved credit)

"Twin Falls' Finest!"



## CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

733-5776