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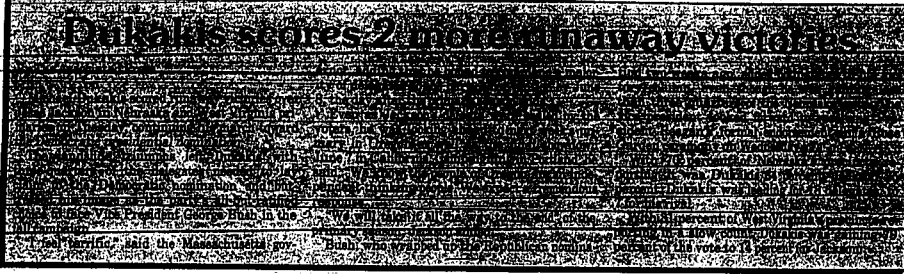
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83rd year, No. 132

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 11, 1986



Byrd appeals for Kremlin's aid on treaty

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd appealed to the Kremlin on Tuesday to help end the dispute over on-site inspection that is blocking Senate action on the medium-range missile treaty.
The Soviets hold the key, Byrd told the Senate.
But Byrd said that although Senate action on the pact has been temporarily put on the back burner, he could call it up for debate Friday if negotiations in Geneva between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resolve the issue.
Byrd said he would need a non-ironclad commitment from the Soviets in writing.
President Reagan had urged the Senate to ratify the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty before his Moscow summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev begins May 29. However, White House officials acquiesced Monday in the bipartisan decision by Senate leaders to delay debate on the treaty due to the outstanding disputes.
The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said, meanwhile, that the treaty cannot be ratified if the Soviets continue to balk on on-site verification procedures.
Chairman David Boren, D-Okla. and Vice Chairman William Cohen, D-Maine, commented after delivering a report to Senate leaders apparently resolving an unrelated dispute over the inclusion in the treaty of such futuristic weapons as those employing laser rays or particle beam generators.
The treaty is silent on such weapons although administration negotiators contended futuristic weapons were included under the pact's ban on any medium-range weapon, no matter what it uses to destroy or damage a target.
While there are many problems associated with monitoring futuristic weapons, the committee believes that on balance U.S. interests in monitoring the treaty are better served by banning missiles using current or future weapons technologies to damage or destroy a target than by excluding them from the scope of the treaty, the panel's letter said.
Otherwise, the committee contended, U.S. intelligence would be hard pressed to tell the difference between unbanned futuristic weapons and those armed with nuclear or conventional warheads which were banned.
Cohen said the remaining roadblock remains the "untenable" position he said the Soviets have taken on on-site inspection.
There has to be an absolute meeting of the minds on that before I can agree to support the treaty, Cohen said.
He added that unless the Soviets back down and resolve the dispute, "the treaty cannot be ratified."
Boren added: "It's just a matter of when the Soviets have the political will to say they are willing to live up to the commitments on on-site inspection.
If they don't have that will, then there is a very serious problem for the treaty," he said. "Some vague, cosmetic language coming back from Geneva just won't do the trick."
Earlier, some Democratic senators reportedly protested delay on the treaty — which requires the elimination of all ground-launched missiles with a range of 315 to 3,125 miles — expressing concern that Reagan and Gorbachev would be unable to make further arms control progress at their Moscow summit if the accord is not ratified by then.
But Byrd declared: "The Senate would certainly look foolish to go into debate with the Soviets that need fixing hanging out there."

'Moral victory' Polish workers leave shipyard without settlement of strike

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa and 1,000 fellow workers left the Lenin shipyard Tuesday night with heads held high but with no settlement, declaring that their eight-day strike showed Poles they must "fight to win."
Bearing a cross and two Polish flags, they marched slowly from the yard, the 1980 birthplace of Solidarity, shortly after 6 p.m. (noon EDT). Police stepped back silently and let them pass.
Townpeople applauded from balconies and sidewalks as the procession walked three blocks to St. Brygida's Church, a stronghold of Solidarity.
As the workers approached, bells pealed and supporters rushed to embrace Walesa and other strike leaders, offering them flowers and kisses.
"We thank you. We thank you," the crowd chanted.
Walesa was a founder of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first and only independent trade union movement. The federation was outlawed in 1982, but the workers declared Tuesday night, "It's a new spring for Solidarity."
Walesa was not among those who launched the strike on May 2, but he vowed to be "the last to leave."
At the church, Walesa shrugged off questions, saying only, "No freedom without Solidarity." After his wife Danuta embraced him, he teased her: "Who's taking care of the house?"
The Walesas have eight children.
Up to Tuesday night, police had kept a tight blockade around the sprawling shipyard, whose towering cranes dominate the skyline of this Baltic port city. "We decided to make a sovereign decision to leave the shipyard without an agreement with the authorities," said a statement issued by the strikers.
The workers decided Tuesday evening to end the strike for higher pay and union rights. The strike committee recommended the move in a 13-2 vote, strikers said.
It was the last in a string of five strikes that began April 25, Poland's worst wave of labor unrest since the 1981 martial law crackdown.
"We are convinced that we were See POLAND on Page A2



Cross leads procession as workers leave Gdansk shipyard after calling off strike

Twin Falls school patrons approve \$302,000 override levy

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A light turnout of voters in Twin Falls Tuesday approved an override levy to pay for textbooks and supplies.
Just over 61 percent, or 1,295 patrons, voted in favor of the levy. Some 39 percent, or 505 patrons, voted against the \$302,000 levy. The initiative needed a 50 percent majority to pass.
They knew we were in need and I think they've shown it at the polls," said district Superintendent Carl Snow.
He said the district was asking for the bare

minimum, not a smorgasbord of new equipment and money for programs.
The district will spend \$265,000 of the levy money on textbooks, \$15,029 on department budgets and \$21,971 on capital items, maintenance and utilities.
Of the money going for textbooks, the majority will be spent on math textbooks for all grades and vocational textbooks for some classes.
The levy was the first in the district since

two years ago when 3,934 voters approved a \$680,717 tax levy override by a 71.3 percent majority.
Snow has said the district has budgeted \$383,000 for salary increases but won't allocate the money until contract negotiations with teachers are completed.
Vote tallies at each polling place were:
Twin Falls High School, 195 voted for, 49 against; Harrison, 212 voted for, 102 against; Perrine, 114 for, 50 against; Lincoln, 171 for, 77 against; Morningside, 329 for, 143 against; and Sawtooth, 274 for, 84 against.
Twin Falls administrators followed the lead of other districts around the state that blamed

this year's Legislature for inadequately funding education.
Kimberly, Camas County, Blaine County and Shoshone have already sought and gained levies.
Twin Falls received a 3.1 percent increase from the state amounting to about \$343,000, which is not enough to keep up with inflation and salary increases.
Snow said more of the override money will go to teacher salaries. He said nearly all of the budgeted 3.8 percent wage increase for teachers will come from the state increase.
District Chairman Calvin Lamborn said he was "certainly pleased" that Twin Falls re-

sidents approved the levy.
Frank Charlton, principal of Twin Falls Senior High School, said the vote will boost morale for teachers, who will have more of the tools they need to teach effectively.
"It's really a small amount. The school won't be able to go out and order a lot of equipment," Charlton said. "The levy helps us keep up with current needs of supplying textbooks."
Robert Stuart, junior high school math teacher, Phyllis Bybee said the money from the levy will replace seven-year-old textbooks that her students were using in her classes. The state requires schools to replace textbooks after five years.

House passes bill banning plastic gun manufacture

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday passed, 413-4, a bill that would ban the manufacture, sale or possession of any plastic firearm that could evade detection by X-ray machines or metal detectors.
The bill, which went to the Senate, was similar to a compromise agreed to by Attorney General Edwin Meese III after heavy lobbying by 11 of the nation's major law enforcement groups.
That agreement defused a volatile debate in which the National Rifle Association accused Congress of "slandering" plastic firearms with legislation of trying to ban thousands of existing handguns. Now, the NRA, gun control groups and congressional backers of both sides all support the same basic concept.
The bill passed under a special procedure allowing only limited debate and requiring a two-thirds majority — a process reserved for non-controversial legislation.
Plastic gun do not even exist yet, but chief sponsor William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said, "We must be alert to new circumstances" that could affect security at airports and public buildings.
The House bill was introduced by members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, headed by Hughes, before the Meese-law enforcement compromise, and it has slightly different provisions.
The bill was cleared Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, and is on the full Senate Judiciary Committee agenda for Thursday.

Anecdote convinced Reagan tax law overhaul necessary

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan always a soft touch for a personal anecdote, was convinced of the need to radically overhaul the nation's tax law when told that his secretary paid more in taxes than 60 of the largest U.S. corporations, Donald Regan writes in his new book.
The president's former treasury secretary and ex-chief of staff takes much of the credit for passage of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, considered the major domestic achievement of Regan's second term.
In "For the Record," which went on sale Monday, Regan writes that the idea of simplifying the tax code by closing loopholes and lowering tax rates was moribund when he took the cause to Reagan at a White House meeting in late 1983.
"President Reagan liked to start every meeting off with a story or a joke. So as a way of introducing the subject, I asked him a question about his old employer, General Electric," Regan said. "What does General Electric have in common with Boeing, General Dynamics and 57 other big corporations?"
Regan, remembering fondly his days as a goodwill ambassador for GE, smiled and leaned forward for the punchline, only to be told: "What these outfits have in common is that not one of them pays a penny in taxes to the United States government."
Your secretary paid more in federal taxes last year than all of those giant companies put together."
Regan describes the president as shocked and flushed with anger by this news, saying he didn't realize things had gotten that far off of line.
While capturing the president's attention on this occasion, Regan says he often failed in getting Reagan to focus on critical economic issues, especially during the first term when Regan served as treasury secretary.
He describes an administration torn apart by internal squabbles over huge budget deficits while the president remained remote and detached.
As treasury secretary, Regan said he was "flying by the seat of my pants."
The president never told me what he believed or what he wanted to accomplish in the field of economics. I had to figure these things out like any other American, by studying his See BOOK on Page A2



DONALD REGAN
No economic guidance



**Briefly**

**Arco council appoints mayor**

ARCO (AP) — Former City Council member Dick Scott has been appointed to serve as Arco's interim mayor.  
The 62-year-old Mountain "Bell employee" was unanimously approved by the council Monday night over several other candidates, including former longtime mayor Chic Jones.  
Scott, who has lived in Arco since 1970, will fill the vacancy created by the March 19 resignation of Dale Andreason. Councilman C.G. "Smitty" Smith had served as acting mayor since Andreason resigned.

**Boise ranks low in spending**

BOISE (AP) — One week before an important bond election, a new study shows the Boise-Independent School District spends less per pupil than any of nine comparable Western cities, although the city's per-capita income ranks third in the group.  
The report found Boise ranks the lowest among the 10 cities in per-capita and per-pupil revenues and expenditures. It spends about \$2,300 per pupil per year, 37 percent below the average.  
But Boise's per-capita income, at \$14,276, was the third-highest of the group. Spending the most per pupil was Tacoma, Wash., at \$4,790. The lowest per-capita income of the 10 was Pueblo, Colo., at \$11,035, and the highest was Reno at \$17,469.

**Hospitals oppose H&W rules**

MOSCOW (AP) — Proposed new state rules could require Idaho hospitals to treat things such as facial tissues and surgical gowns as potentially infectious material.  
The Idaho Hospital Association opposes regulations under consideration by the Department of Health and Welfare.  
Officials said under the proposal, hospitals will have to burn materials which could be infectious or place them in containers before they are burned in landfills.  
The agency is scheduled to make a decision on the rules by December.

**St. Maries sets construction**

ST. MARIES (AP) — Remodeling and construction at four St. Maries School District schools is scheduled to begin in three weeks, Superintendent Gary Barton says.  
The \$2.9 million construction contract awarded Friday to Contractors Northwest of Coeur d'Alene includes money for a gymnasium and two additional classrooms at the high school, which also will be remodeled.

**Rhoades denied new trial**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 7th-District judge on Tuesday denied a motion for a new trial for convicted multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades after a parade of defense witnesses protested Rhoades' conviction in the 1987 slaying of Stacy Dawn Baldwin.

Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas Moss pressed for a death sentence, maintaining the circumstances surrounding the murder of the 21-year-old Blackfoot convenience store clerk justified the maximum penalty.

Judge James Herndon, who presided over the Baldwin trial, set formal sentencing for Friday afternoon after hearing relatives and friends of the Idaho Falls man describe him as a gentle giant capable of anger but not violence. Rhoades, 31, could receive the death penalty or life in prison for his jury conviction in March of first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery.

**Time capsule meets apathy**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Signs of the times are hard to come by in this northern Idaho city.  
At least that's the word from Bob Jenks, who's trying to fill a 12-cubic-foot time capsule for the final event of the city's 1987 centennial celebration scheduled Saturday.  
Just one-third of the space has been filled. Jenks says that will show people 100 years from now that the community was apathetic.  
The only items received so far by Jenks and his group, the Centennial Activities Committee's Time Capsule Subcommittee, were individual capsules from each of the area's schools, plus posters and a centennial T-shirt.

**Dam bill is inactive, but message isn't**

LEWISTON (AP) — A bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. James McClure to prohibit new hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Salmon rivers "draws a line in the sand" to warn developers of proposed projects, a McClure spokesman says.

The lack of activity on the bill, which has been assigned to the water and power subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is not an indication that McClure has relaxed his stand on the issue, press secretary H.D. Palmer said.

Asotin Hydro, a subsidiary of Consolidated Hydro of Greenwich, Conn., has proposed building the Lower Asotin Dam on the Snake River about 24 miles downstream from the confluence of the Grande Ronde River, and the Upper Asotin Dam 3.5 miles upstream from the Grande Ronde.

The Asotin County Wash., Public Utility District has proposed a dam at the same location as the Lower Asotin Dam proposal.  
The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is considering applications from both companies to study the feasibility of the projects.  
McClure, R-Idaho, introduced a bill in late February to block construction of further dams on the Snake or Salmon rivers.

"If, after initial discussions, there's a push to try to pursue this, we're ready to go," Palmer said. "Hopefully, they got the message."  
Palmer predicted the bill will move quickly through the Senate once it receives a public hearing. And it could become law fairly quickly, he added, if a companion bill introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, remains true to the Senate version.

FERC spokeswoman Sharon Hyland said that among other options filed on the Consolidated Hydro projects by the April 11 deadline were petitions by the Washington departments of Wildlife and Natural Resources, and motions by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Nez Perce Indian Tribe.

Those parties are asking to participate in the proceedings, she said.

**Wassmuth reflects on the rights movement**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Reflecting on his nine years in the area, the Rev. Bill Wassmuth said people and events — including the struggle to counter the local white supremacist movement — have made him feel that the entire city of Coeur d'Alene is his "family."

Speaking to the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, Wassmuth recalled Tuesday that when he first came to Coeur d'Alene in 1979, he wanted the city to be his home and the Roman Catholic parish he oversees, St. Pius X, to be his family.  
"It turned out to be a little bigger than that," he said.

A leader in Coeur d'Alene's struggle against racism in northern Idaho, Wassmuth announced this winter that he will leave the area in June.

The popular human rights leader has not announced where he intends to move or what he plans to do.

A public dinner in Wassmuth's honor is planned May 25 at the Avondale Golf Course clubhouse.

On Tuesday, he praised the people of Coeur d'Alene and played down his own role in the growth of local human

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Vol. 1, No. 16 May 11, 1988

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**Death penalty is sought for Searcy**

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Prosecutors will seek the death penalty for convicted murderer Barryington Eugene Searcy when he is sentenced later this month for the 1987 slaying of an Ashton store operator.

A motion of intent to seek the death penalty was filed Monday in 7th District Court in St. Anthony by Fremont County Prosecutor Jack Hoopes.

Searcy, 21, of Rexburg, man was convicted in April of first-degree murder, robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in the July 15, 1987, shooting death of Teresa Rice, 32, of Chester, at her Ashton grocery store.

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**No pardons prior to verdict**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he has not ruled out pardoning former aides Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter for any crimes in the Iran-Contra affair, but he indicated he would not do it before a verdict in their trials.

Reagan responded with an emphatic "no" when asked by a reporter whether he had ruled out granting pardons to North and Poindexter.

He did not elaborate, simply turning and walking from the White House's Roosevelt Room, where he had presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Britain's Lord Carrington for his work as NATO secretary general.

Reagan's comment came one day after he told an interviewer that it would be wrong to grant any pardons before the trial is over, and suggested he would be out of office when that happens.

**Postal cuts may be ended**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutbacks in postal services could be ended by late summer if other ways to save money can be found, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Tuesday.

"We are absolutely committed to re-opening the windows," Frank said of the Postal Service's move in January to close window service a half day a week.

But he told a breakfast meeting with reporters that window hours and other services will be restored only when he is sure that they can be kept open. One of the worst things that could be done is to restore the service, and then to make the cuts again, Frank said.

"Our tentative goal is ... late summer," he said. Cuts in window hours and Sunday sorting operations and box collections were imposed earlier this year, following congressional action requiring budget reductions for the Postal Service.

**Larger wheat crop forecast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday 1988 winter wheat production is estimated at 1.52 billion bushels, up 4 percent from last year's harvest of 1.46 billion bushels.

Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 40.7 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 39.8 bushels per harvested acre.

Farmers are expected to have about 39.8 million acres for harvest this year, up 1 percent from 39.3 million in 1987, the department said.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1988 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other major spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

**Trade bill on way to Reagan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders Tuesday prepared to send the omnibus trade bill to President Reagan this week for an expected veto after efforts to erase its Alaska oil provisions proved futile.

"I had hoped that if these offending provisions had been eliminated the president would have had one less reason for vetoing this bill," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said after a move to drop the oil provisions was thwarted.

Labor leaders, clergymen and other supporters of the 1,000-page bill were invited to a Wednesday ceremony at which House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, planned to sign the bill.

It won final passage in the Senate on April 27 but instead of being sent to Reagan's desk has been becalmed on Capitol Hill while leaders have sought to do a bit of after-the-fact tailoring.

**Report blames pilots in Detroit crash**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of two Northwest Airlines pilots to follow required check-list procedures before takeoff led to the crash last August at Detroit's airport that killed 156 people, a federal report concluded Tuesday.

A 4-year-old passenger, Cecelia Cichan, was the only survivor. Northwest Flight 255 crashed after it failed to gain proper lift because the plane's flaps had not been properly set, the National Transportation Safety Board found.

It blamed poor cockpit discipline that included skipping critical parts of pre-flight check lists for the accident.

The "overwhelming evidence" was that the two pilots — Capt. John R. Maus, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., and first officer David J. Dodds, 35, of Galena, Ill. — forgot to set the flaps and slats while taxiing before takeoff, the NTSB said.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 40,000 commercial pilots including those at Northwest, immediately attacked the report and accused the NTSB of not going far enough to definitely rule out a possible

mechanical problem with the flap system.

The union also said the board gave too little consideration to the failure of the McDonnell Douglas MD-80s aural warning system that should have told the flight crew that flaps and slats were not properly extended to give the plane sufficient lift for take-off.

"They (the board) fell short," insisted pilot Steven Kramer, who is ALPA's representative at Northwest Airlines. "The facts will eventually show there's a gremlin running around in the MD-dash-80."

Kramer alluded to the claim by the pilots union, one largely discounted by the NTSB investigators and disputed by McDonnell Douglas Corp., that there may be inherent problems in the plane's flap system as well as its alarm system.

While acknowledging that the accident might have been averted if the alarm had sounded, the safety board said the failure of the alarm because of an unexplained interruption in electrical power at a circuit breaker was only a contributing factor.

The manufacturer has denied any

problems with the circuit breaker and suggested the pilots may have pulled the breaker to keep the alarm from sounding needlessly.

Nevertheless, the safety board called on the Federal Aviation Administration to begin a safety investigation to determine the reliability of such breakers and determine if failures within the system can cause such a power shortage.

The thrust of the NTSB's findings however were aimed at the performance of the two pilots as they prepared for their flight from Detroit to Phoenix on the evening of Aug. 16, 1987.

As the plane was taxiing, the captain failed to maintain discipline in the cockpit and did not go through the pre-flight checklists, a formal proceed-

ing that requires the co-pilot to verbally acknowledge that each task is performed, the board said.

The safety board called on the FAA to speed up its development of guidance to airlines on implementing better training techniques on cockpit resource management and flight crew coordination. While some airlines have such training programs in place, others do not, said NTSB Chairman Jim Barnett.

**North refuses to yield notebooks to senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination Tuesday in refusing to turn over to congressional investigators nearly 3,000 pages of notes he made while a key White House operative in the Iran-Contra affair.

North's refusal to turn over the dozens of spiral-bound notebooks was made through his lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. North, a recently retired Marine lieutenant colonel, did not appear.

Congressional investigators have been given portions of the notebooks, which are sprinkled throughout with references to drugs, drug traffickers, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the CIA. But large segments — committee aides said about half the contents — have been blacked out by Sullivan or by White House staffers.

"It's the first time I ever heard of in history that an attorney who is not code-cleared," classified-cleared or even any security clearance whatsoever,

sits as the custodian of documents that have been walked out of the workplace of the most highly sensitive government agency that we have," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

"It's unheard of, and I think it's inappropriate," said Kerry, chairman of the Foreign Relations narcotics subcommittee, which is investigating links between the aid network for Nicaragua's Contra rebels and drug trafficking.

Sullivan, in a closed-door meeting of the committee, presented an affidavit from North acknowledging the subpoena for his notebooks but citing his constitutional right not to incriminate himself as justification for withholding them.

Kerry said the committee will meet again soon to review its options. These include issuing a new subpoena directed at Sullivan, who presumably could not use the Fifth Amendment defense, and granting limited immunity from prosecution to North in exchange for access to the classified documents.

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 Magic Valley's Oldest Jewelers  
 After 78 Years of Service...

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DIAMONDS • ITALIAN GOLD CHAIN • PEARLS  
 PENDANTS • EARRINGS • BIRTHSTONES & MORE...

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE INCREDIBLE VALUES...

<b>Diamond Solitaire</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>Diamond Cluster</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>Diamond Stud Earrings</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>14K GOLD ALLIANCE</b> ALL STYLES NOW \$199.95
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A SAMPLE FROM THE ENDLESS SELECTION...

<b>Diamond Pendant</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>Diamond Earrings</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>Sappire &amp; Diamond Ring</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95	<b>Diamond Band</b> 1.00 ct. H, SI, VS, I, SI Now \$109.95 Now \$29.95
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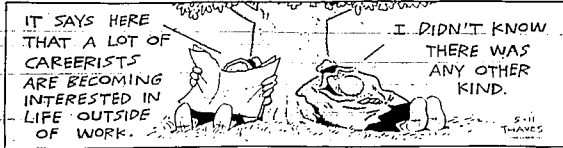
**A WORD ABOUT OUR GREATER DISCOUNTS**  
 As our Going Out of Business sale continues, we have had to take even greater discounts in order to liquidate our remaining inventory. All of the merchandise discounts listed in order to liquidate our remaining inventory, along with our own private collection of uncut gems, most of which have been measured in brilliant settings. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to acquire quality jewelry at once in a lifetime prices.  
 Sincerely, Charles & Sherrine

A Certificate of Appraisal accompanies every diamond and precious gem purchase

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 161 MAIN AVE. EAST, MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM  
 Short-Term Layaway  
 All Sales Final  
 DOWN TOWN, TWIN FALLS

# Comics

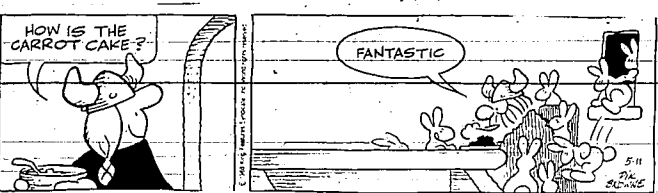
## Frank and Ernest



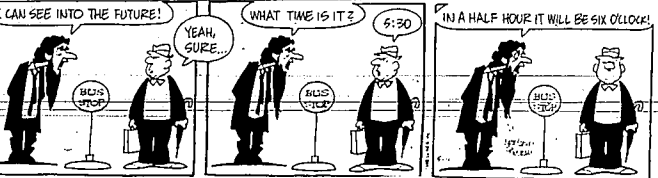
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



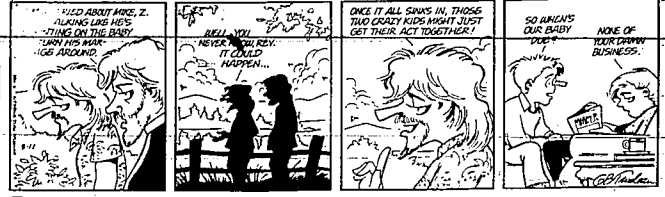
## Beetle Bailey



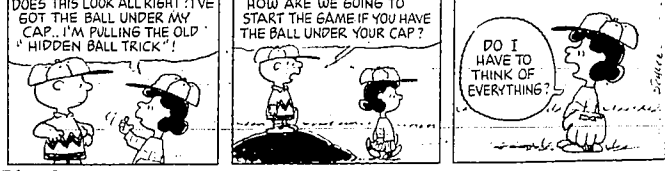
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



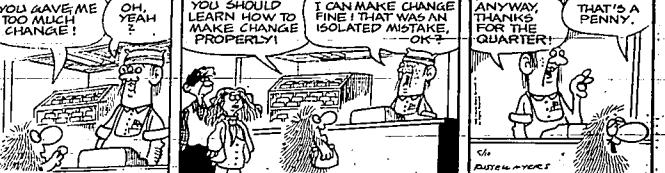
## Andy Capp



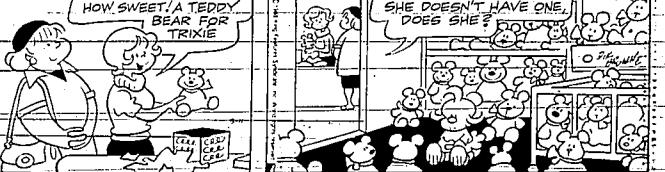
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Transmit
- Shame
- Composer
- Bark
- Elm or ash
- Mason's
- Egress
- Wife of Henry VIII
- Church part
- Slinger
- Clepton
- Man
- Ft. department
- Dolls
- Fun scarfs
- Rather
- tal-haired
- Painter
- Eduard
- Illegal act
- Social affair
- Basic minerals
- Not a souf
- Alc measure
- "WZ" poet
- Light boat
- Nearby
- Honorably
- Oldhaman
- Back strok
- poker
- of the Truth"
- 48 Mast
- 49 — Grando
- 50 "L"
- 51 All
- 52 Appellation
- 53 "Yes"
- 54 Man
- 55 Vile
- 60 More secure
- 61 Dancer Kelly

**DOWN**

- Phrase
- See eagle
- Hawalian
- bird
- Scot. river
- Decorates
- Misrepresent
- Guinness
- Curling
- Good-looking
- Hit with a baseball
- Public show
- Roster
- Phi —
- Cap
- Old Inborer
- Chesst for a matador
- Skirt shape
- Ciger
- Woods
- Singly
- Mope
- Logic
- One who loathes
- "Island" NY
- Unknown
- Trudge
- Vehicle
- Logic area
- Football
- team
- Racer with stamina
- Orny
- 2nd
- Backtrack
- Slave
- Travel
- Aware
- Beastly man
- By way of
- Swine

05/11/88

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what**

**DOLPHIN IS A FISH** — the right foot

Q. I was horrified to learn the mahi mahi we had for dinner in Hawaii is another name for dolphin. Isn't it an endangered species?

A. Mahi mahi is the dolphin fish, not the mammal. In Mexico, it's dangerous. It's served praline everywhere with other names.

Was traditional among the early Shakers always to step out first with

ingroom about most painful ways to die. I said "in a fire." What do you say?

A. Prefer not to talk overmuch about that one. Still, might mention seventy percent of fire victims succumb to fumes, not flames. Not much solace, that, to families who've been through it.

In games of the 1961 baseball season, Willie Mays hit two, three and four home runs. No other hitters have ever done that in a single season.

How do you feel about the name Hezikiah? That western star of old, Tom Mix, did not much care for it, evidently. Few knew it was his middle name.

**COOL FEET**

Wasn't just recently that remarkable things happened in Massachusetts... please note, State legislators there long ago made it illegal to cool your feet by hanging them out a window.

Q. You said Herbert Hoover was the first president to have a telephone in his desk. What bunk! A phone was installed there in the late 1870s!

A. In the hall, yes. And for 51 years, the presidents went out to the hall to use it.

I.Q. tests go way back. China's Han Dynasty in 165 B.C. used a sort of IQ test to screen its civil servants

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A path of worthwhile accomplishment may be interrupted due to a considerable amount of confusion. As a result, you would be wise to double check all facts and figures, and avoid any arguments.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Although you are eager to put some new ideas in motion, it would be better to give them further study before doing so.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Don't forsake your business responsibilities in order to run off to your recreation. Don't allow a friend to come between you and your mate.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): If you invite a casual acquaintance into your home today, make sure this person won't start any trouble there or revive old arguments.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Work on improving the condition of your budget today, and don't get into any pleasures which could ruin your health. Get plenty of rest tonight.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Although a usually-reliable friend may advise you to do so, be extremely cautious about making any major investments today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Listen to the advice of your family, and don't become frustrated by minor setbacks. This is an ideal night for entertaining.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): You can reap some fine benefits today if you keep your eyes and ears open. Catch up on your neglected correspondence this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Use your common sense where finances are concerned, and don't allow anyone to rope you into a silly get-rich-quick scheme.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): If career and credit matters are not going well today, you can handle them better tomorrow. Pay more attention to your health.

**If Your Child Is Born Today ... he or she will have a great talent for recognizing the cause of a problem, and thereby easily solving it. Because of the possible development of a martyr complex, teach your intelligent progeny not to take unfortunate occurrences personally, but to use them as stepping stones.**

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

ACROSS: 1. LAS 2. WAD 3. SIAMP 4. FIGHT 5. AMOS 6. FUMAL 7. DIT 8. DE 9. LUCK 10. LITRO 11. TRIVETS 12. IMAGES 13. SEVEN 14. IMLETS 15. LEVEN 16. KNELL 17. OIGA 18. WAGES 19. KNEEL 20. MISLAIN 21. JADEO 22. AWNING 23. HAIRNET 24. ALLEN 25. LABORATE 26. HOIS 27. DRIE 28. ATTEN 29. SEERS 30. EDD 31. TEO

05/11/88

# Beverly Sills announces retirement from New York opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills, the New York City Opera's long-time star soprano who took over the company and helped rescue it from financial disaster, announced Tuesday that she will retire at the end of the year.

"I think 10 years is long enough," Miss Sills said in a prepared statement. "I have been general director of the nation's second-largest opera company in terms of budget and number of performances."

Robert Wilson, chairman of the board, said that when Miss Sills became head of the company, taking over from Julius Rudel, "We hardly had enough money to meet the payroll; it was a close call."

"Now we have a surplus of \$3 million," he said. "For the last five years we've been operating profitably."

The company's budget for fiscal 1989, which begins July 1, is projected at \$26 million. In 1978, when she took over, the budget was nearly \$9 million.

Wilson also said performing standards had risen under Miss Sills' regime, and that she had "achieved artistic revival with demonic determination to control costs."

He praised Miss Sills' introduction of English titles above the stage, combining spring and fall seasons into one season and her finding financing for five years of a spring musical comedy season.

### George Burns offers some marital advice

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian George Burns has some advice for couples working on their marriages: Relax, don't do it.

"Don't think that hard at being married," Burns said, according to the June issue of McCall's magazine. "If you try to make a marriage a success, it's got a good chance to be a failure."

The 92-year-old comic speaks from experience; he was married for 38 years to his show business partner, Gracie Allen.

"Not only did I love Gracie, I was no place before I met her. ... We had a wonderful marriage," Burns said. "I don't think Gracie and I ever had an argument in all that time — except maybe about jokes."



BEVERLY SILLS To retire this year

Kennedy, says Salinger, "was not a perfect man. ... For all his loftiness of purpose, he did not take himself that seriously. He had no great vision of himself as a political or intellectual giant."

### Abby Hoffman lectures to college audiences

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Abby Hoffman no longer wants action from his audiences. Reaction will do.

The 51-year-old former Yippie has begun taking the stage as a comedian, rather than as an advocate who used humor.

Hoffman, 51, who gained notoriety as one of the Chicago 1968 defendants charged with inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention, says he is discovering that middle age isn't any easier for a Yippie than it is for a yuppie.

"It isn't a bowl of cherries," Hoffman said in a recent interview. "That's what I tell the kids when I go on campus to speak."

The environmental activist speaks at more than 50 university campuses a year, at \$3,000 an appearance, but he was in this town 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles on Tuesday for a comedy gig at the Coach House.

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Spring Spectals  
Elder Rockers - Choice of 3  
Now Only \$37500  
We now have 2 locations  
128 East S. & E. Blue Lakes Mall

## Motley Crue faces the music

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Fireworks were used indoors illegally at a Motley Crue concert, according to a lawyer for a teen-ager who lost an eye while attending a performance by the heavy metal rock band.

A civil lawsuit that went to trial this week seeks \$2.2 million for Robert Miller, 17, of Athens, who lost an eye and \$400,000 for David Wright, 19, of Grant, who had his lip split.

Jim Alexander, the teen-ager's attorney, said in his opening statement Monday that flying debris hit his client during the Sept. 25, 1985 concert in Huntsville.

But an attorney for Motley Crue Inc. told jurors there were no explo-

sives onstage that could propel objects through the air. Stanley Rogers says the two teen-agers "got hurt out there ... and we can't explain it, but it did not come from special effects."

Nikki Sixx, a member of Motley Crue, sat quietly in Limestone County Circuit Court during jury selection. Sixx is president of Motley Crue Inc.

Sitting across the room was Miller, whose injury occurred at his first concert, a birthday present from his parents just days before his 15th birthday. Miller was permanently blinded in his right eye from an object that came shooting off the stage, Alexander said.

### Salinger's latest book praises John Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Another top presidential adviser has unleashed an account of his White House years, but scandal-hunters will have to look elsewhere. Pierre Salinger has little but praise for John F. Kennedy.

Salinger, who was Kennedy's press secretary, says the slain president was a "special man" who surrounded himself with advisers who "believed in each other" and in a common mission.

"There was no barrier on the president's door," Salinger writes in the

June issue of McCall's magazine. "Any of his dozen principal staffers could see him when they wanted to. They didn't need permission from a chief of staff to gain access."

### RATINGS

The free category system of the voluntary film industry program is now as follows:

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

## Nancy's astrology now up in the air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday it has been "a couple of months" since Nancy Reagan has been in touch with her astrologer and that it was uncertain when — or if — she would contact her again.

"Will she again? I really don't know," said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

Previously, Mrs. Crispin had said Mrs. Reagan would continue to consult the astrologer, Joann Quigley of San Francisco.

Changing her answer, Mrs. Crispin said Tuesday, "How do I know when and if again?"

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater and Mrs. Crispin both said it had been "a couple of months" since Mrs. Reagan had been in touch with the astrologer.

In his new book, former White

House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said the first lady regularly consulted a San Francisco astrologer about scheduling, policy matters and decisions.

The White House has adopted a "no-comment" policy about the book in an attempt not to contribute to the controversy the book has generated.

At his regular news briefing Tuesday, Fitzwater was asked whether Mrs. Reagan had used a "secure" telephone line to speak with Quigley, and if not, had there been a breach of security.

"I have no idea," Fitzwater replied. Asked to assess the role of astrology in preparation of the president's

schedule, Fitzwater said, "We have not commented on that in the past, and I would say only that the president's scheduling is a process involving many people and many different considerations and concerns."

"I can't comment on the book," he continued, "but our scheduling process continues. Everyone has an opportunity to make comments on various proposals to the president. Mrs. Reagan hasn't seen the astrologer in a couple of months (or) talked to her. And so I have no idea about future itineraries."

Fitzwater said Mrs. Reagan, as the wife of the president, "is always free to comment on any aspect of his life."

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**MOVIES**

**'COLORS' (R)**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

**'LAST EMPEROR' (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00

**'BILOXI BLUES' (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:05 - 9:00

**'BLOODSPORT' (R)**  
DAILY 7:25 - 9:20

**'CASUAL SEX' (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**'BEETLE JUICE' (PG)**  
DAILY 7:25 - 9:20

**'SUNSET' (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**'RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER' (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

**'SALSA' (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

**'SHAKEDOWN' (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

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# Israelis rake in ID cards

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops roused Palestinians at dawn Tuesday and confiscated their identity papers in a new campaign to force 400,000 Arabs in the Gaza Strip to renew their government ID cards.

Arab underground leaders warned residents via leaflets and mosque loudspeakers that the ID campaign in the Gaza Strip was a plot to break a five-month Palestinian uprising.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israeli troops in Gaza, said the effort was designed to ferret out false ID cards and catch security and tax offenders. Refusal to pay taxes and other fees has been a chief tactic of the struggle against Israel's 21-year occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Some of the new cards actually banned Palestinians from entering Israel.

Also Tuesday, Israeli troops shot and wounded an Arab youth in the stomach after an army jeep was stoned in the West Bank village of Ramim, eight miles north of Nablus, the military command said.

The unidentified youth was in serious condition, officials at nearby Tulikarem hospital said. The army said a soldier was slightly wounded.

The United Nations said 185 Arabs and two Israelis have been killed since the violence in the occupied territories started Dec. 8. The army said this week that more than 1,400 Palestinians have been injured, along with 298 soldiers and 172 Israeli settlers.

In the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, underground leaflets told Arab residents to resist the Israeli campaign to renew identity cards.

"Do not change your ID cards," the leaflets read. "This will harm the uprising's achievements and strength."

Troops banged on doors at dawn to awake Palestinians and demand their papers.

"They banged on windows and doors and ordered us to hand over our identity cards. They said we had to change them," said Sheikh Khalo, a Moslem religious leader from Gaza City.

The army said about 2,000 of the 8,000 residents of Gaza City's Rimel area applied for new ID cards.

Hundreds of Palestinians crowded into large, dust-covered tents at two schools converted into makeshift registration centers. Many said the army forced them to come.

# 1,500 flee from volcano

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A volcano erupted on a small island in the eastern Indonesian province... of Maluku and forced 1,500 people to flee to other islands, a provincial official said Tuesday.

G.R. Attitule, a senior official at the Maluku governor's office in Ambon, said the 2,310-foot, Mount Api, on Gunung Api island, about 110 miles east of Jakarta, began spewing smoke and lava just after dawn Monday.

Ambon, a provincial city located 156 miles from the volcano, was still shrouded in "thick smoke" Tuesday, Attitule said in a telephone interview.

He said there were no casualties and that 300 families, or about 1,500 people, had been evacuated to Lontra and Hatta islands about three miles away.

# Mine blast kills 45

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion in a coal mine in southern China has killed at least 45 people, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday.

Five people were injured and three others were missing in the blast Friday in Guizhou province near the city of Guiyang, Xinhua said. Of the five injured, two were still in critical conditions, it added.

Rescue work at the site continued Tuesday, the report said.

# 56 lost in sinking

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Authorities fear at least 50 people drowned when a boat sank in an estuary on the nation's east coast, the News Agency of Nigeria reported Tuesday.

The news agency said the boat was carrying 60 adult passengers and some children when it sank Saturday in the estuary near the town of Oron in Cross River state.

Sixteen bodies had been recovered by Tuesday, the agency said.

# Sniper rifles crack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sporadic sniper fire cracked in the Shiite Moslem slums Tuesday and rival militiamen fortified their positions, apparently convinced that a truce arranged by the Syrian army would not last.

Families streamed out of the ramshackle 16 square miles of south Beirut, carrying mattresses, bundles of clothing and other possessions. About 250,000 Shiites

lived in the slums before the battle began last Friday, but police said 60 percent had fled by Tuesday.

Police reported five people wounded by sniper fire. Gone at least temporarily were the tank, mortar and rocket duels between the Shiite militiamen Amal and Hezbollah that killed at least 154 people and wounded 372 in the previous four days.

# Rocard new French premier

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand named Socialist Michel Rocard as premier Tuesday to form a new government following Mitterrand's decisive victory in the presidential election.

Premier Jacques Chirac resigned and Mitterrand swiftly picked Rocard, a popular politician who describes himself as a "free-enterprise leftist."

Mitterrand, also a Socialist, defeated the conservative Chirac in Sunday's presidential election. Chirac had been premier since his conservative alliance defeated the Socialists in 1986 for control of Parliament.

Rocard, who has centrist support, went to his new offices in the Hotel

Matignon on the Left Bank early in the evening for the transfer of power.

Afterward, Rocard told reporters, "The president has given me a tough job." He said he would form a Cabinet bearing in mind the French people's worries "for their future, for their jobs, for their education, for their security."

Under the French constitution, the president is responsible for foreign affairs, defense and guarding the nation's interests abroad, while the premier runs day-to-day government.

After meeting with Rocard, Chirac left for the Paris City Hall, where he maintains an apartment. He has been mayor since 1977.

Because his party does not control Parliament, Rocard must form a government with support from outside the Socialist ranks. Mitterrand, who is beginning his second seven-year term as president, has said no Socialists would be included in the Cabinet.

The change of government formally ends "cohabitation," as the French call the uneasy sharing of power by a president and premier of opposing political views.

It also marked the first time in 30 years of the Fifth Republic that a government does not have a majority in the National Assembly, which is controlled by center-right parties that backed Chirac.

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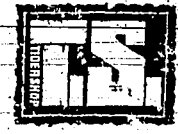
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# AIDS testing question remains confusing despite state law

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — New state laws make it clear that jailers have authority to test inmates for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS.

But it isn't clear who is to get results of these tests, jailers or health officials.

Officials here are trying to negotiate a solution, as new state laws on AIDS go into effect July 1.

In the state's most populous county,

And, meanwhile, an AIDS testing policy went into effect last year. Any inmate held more than 14 years is tested for AIDS. But results are not given to the jail staff, but remain part of the inmate's confidential medical records.

And at Spokane, jail officials say they're trying to cope with policy that isn't exactly clear.

At Coeur d'Alene, Panhandle Health District epidemiologist Jan

Palmer reached a stalemate earlier this year with jail commander Lt. Paul Westhafer on who should have access to AIDS test results.

Westhafer maintained the jail staff must know if an AIDS threat exists in the jail. But Palmer said results should be given only to the patient.

The last legislative session passed seven AIDS-related bills, prepared under the direction of a Twin Falls physician, Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-

Twin Falls. They go into effect July 1.

House Bill 492 says prisoners must be tested for venereal disease upon admission and release from prison. AIDS is listed among venereal diseases.

It also says that any prisoner in a county or city lockup may be tested, but those behind bars for prostitution, sex offenses or drug-related crimes must be tested.

Palmer suggests screening the gen-

eral Kootenai County jail population for three months to determine if continued testing is necessary.

"If everyone over three months comes up negative, obviously it's not worth our time to continue testing," Palmer said. "But if we find one, I think it would be worth our time."

Westhafer said he has not yet studied the recent legislation and is uncertain how it will affect talks with Palmer.

Palmer said the gay population used to account for 90 percent of all AIDS cases. That figure has now slipped to 60 percent. Intravenous drug users are a different story. In 1985, that class made up 4 percent of the cases of the deadly disease, but now accounts for 30-35 percent, she said.

Testing that high-risk group at jails makes sense. "It's such a difficult population to reach," Palmer said. "One of the best ways for us to do it is when they are a captive audience."

At Ada County, jail commander Capt. Roy Holloway said test results are not available to jail staff. Instead, the medical staff maintains the records and inmate confidentiality.

# Alternate Swapp juror leaned to acquit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An alternate juror in the federal trial of a polygamist family says he leaned toward acquittal of clan leader Addam Swapp on an attempted murder charge stemming from a lawman's death.

Swapp and three other family members were found guilty Monday of 20 of 23 counts stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and a firelight 13 days later that left state Corrections Lt. Fred House dead.

Indeed, juror Fred Lacy, who participated in 25 hours of deliberations, said Swapp and his role in the Jan. 26 shootout presented the most difficult dilemma for the seven-man, five-woman panel.

Lacy said the indecision hinged on testimony that Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer fired at officers during the shooting, but only two of seven witnesses said they saw Addam Swapp point a rifle at lawmen.

"For a firing sequence of about 15 seconds, we had about two days of testimony," Christensen said.

The prosecution and defense agreed that Addam Swapp didn't actually fire his rifle, but there was disagreement over whether he took aim with it before he himself was shot. Christensen said he was not wholly convinced Swapp brought his rifle to bear.

But he said there was little question about the remaining charges, since Swapp admitted on the witness stand that he'd bombed the church.

Christensen said he had the impression Addam Swapp was the instigator of the bombing and the standoff at Marion, but he did not discount Vickie Singer's role in the affair.

"She had a large part in the whole thing starting out," he said. "She drilled into them her story of John Singer (her husband, who was killed by police at the same Marion farm house in 1979). She set the tenor for the way everybody felt."

Palmer suggested screening the general Kootenai County jail population for three months to determine if continued testing is necessary.

"If everyone over three months comes up negative, obviously it's not worth our time to continue testing," Palmer said. "But if we find one, I think it would be worth our time."

Westhafer said he has not yet studied the recent legislation and is uncertain how it will affect talks with Palmer.

# Washington hosts governor gathering

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington plays host to western governors this summer, with Chairman Booth Gardner stressing the West's demand for a higher visibility with national politicians and in the world marketplace.

Governors of the western states and three U.S. territories, gathering July 10-12 in Seattle, are looking for more collective clout and presence, said Dick Milne, press secretary to Washington Gov. Gardner.

Theme for the gathering is "Strengthening the West's Competitive Edge."

Technology and an expert on job creation, will address the governors.

A central feature of the governors' conference will be liberal time allotments for both formal and informal brainstorming sessions by the chief executives, said planner Jim Bricker.

Most of the governors are first-termers and are interested in sharing reform ideas and "working together on the changing West, which is no longer natural resources-based in an isolated way, but looking for new ways to market and distribute goods," he said.

Water rights and availability, cooperative tourism campaigns, international trade, education reform, job training and welfare reform are sure to come up, said Milne.

The conference is being planned by California Gov. Deukmejian, a Republican who takes over the chairmanship after the gathering; past Chairman Norman Bangert, the Republican governor of Utah; Wyoming Gov. Michael Sullivan, a Democrat; and Democrat Gardner.

Deukmejian is being touted as a possible vice presidential nominee by advocates of a western presence on the GOP ticket.

Western governors are joining their states' congressional delegations in demanding more attention and concern from the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates and from the national administration, Milne said.

Western governors met with their senators in Washington, D.C., last

# Jerome

Elwell sees the Jerome school system as "by and large a well run one," though he believes that any school district can use some improvement.

Elwell prefers to wait and see the way the board is running before making any specific recommendations for improvements. "I just like to see us prepare kids for life after school and keep them in the area," he said.

Kennedy, 38, was raised in Sunnyvale, Calif., and moved to Idaho in 1979. He owns Abbott's Auto Supply and S&W Well Health Food Store in Twin Falls.

Kennedy holds an associate of arts degree from Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, where he was selected to be a lifetime member of the California Scholarship Federation. By the age of 23, Kennedy had gone into business for himself.

"I decided to run for the school board because somebody prodded me to do it," he said, "and maybe because of the talks I had with my father, who served on the Sunnyvale School Board for 12 years."

Kennedy, who is married and the father of five children, ages 2 to 15, calls the Jerome school system a very good one. "Although I haven't seen anything yet that cannot be improved."

Kennedy believes that Idaho is starting to come out of a period of recession, and moving into a period where there can be more flexibility to make improvements in the schools. "And some of the best improvements don't always require money," he said, declining to speak in specifics until he gets into the school district and observes what can be done.

Kennedy does, however, talk about the importance of strong public campaigns designed to get the community involved and thinking about education. "You've got something important only if everyone else thinks it's important," he said. "That's how I run my businesses, too, stressing attitude and atmosphere." focus of education is often on federal programs, according to Kennedy, and the idea of ed-

ucation being fun, not dull and dreary, is frequently left out. "Life opens up with knowledge and education," he said, "and we're sometimes just passing D-students through to the next grade." This, he thinks, creates a potential crime problem — "because those kids are mad" — along with a potential dropout problem.

"I think community effort is the important thing," said Kenney, who played community basketball until three years ago, "and we have to pay attention to people — because people are what count."

The Jerome School Board seat being sought by these three men is one of five trustee seats in the district. Trustees serve a three-year term and must live in the zone for which they are running.

Jerome residents can cast ballots in the school board election only if they are registered to vote in their counties and are living in the zone with a trustee up for election.

Creation

Continued from Page B1

Snow agreed with Sammer's reading of school patrons. Of the "hundreds" of letters and phone calls he's received on the issue, three or four letters and a like number of phone calls are opposed to teaching alternative theories of origins, he said.

R. Michael Redman, a local magistrate judge, spoke to the board about his dilemma at Tuesday's meeting.

"It's appearing in a private capacity," Redman said, and went on to argue that a recent Supreme Court case was being misinterpreted by many people.

"There's no question you are not bound by that decision as a local board," Redman said.

The decision simply struck down a Louisiana law that mandated teaching "creationism," Redman said. "It does say, if the purpose of a law is to promote a specific religious doctrine, then the law is invalid."

Redman's speech was answered with the only applause of the night in the crowded, sweltering meeting room.

Redman has proposed an alternate creationism policy, which would allow the teaching of creationism as defined in his proposal. He argues there is a

difference between doctrinal creationism and scientific creationism.

"The fact that scientific evidence or theories consistent with religious doctrine does not disqualify that material for use in science classes, Redman stated in his proposal.

Creationism became an issue in Twin Falls schools last December when Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen and his wife, Jan, requested a clarification on the school's policy toward creationism.

The Hartgens said they were acting as parents of their daughter Tiffany who was enrolled in a seventh-grade science class. The class included a section in which creationism was taught.

The Hartgens said creationism was improper in a science class and that several recent court decisions prohibited its teaching.

Phil Gerrish, Tiffany Hartgen's teacher, said he taught creationism only as an alternative theory of origins. He denies promoting religious beliefs in his classes.

Snow said last week Gerrish will have to change his classroom presentation. Gerrish says he will wait to see what changes will be required before deciding how he will react.

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10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center  
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Dance marathon sponsored by the Citizens for a Better Community to raise funds for the Twin Falls City Swimming Pool.

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\*Pick up a pledge sheet at any store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Have neighbors, family and friends pledge donations for each dance you dance. ON MAY 14, COME TO THE BLUE LAKES MALL AND SPLASH DANCE FOR THE POOL.

\*Come to the Blue Lakes Mall and dance a dance or two with our volunteer celebrities. You will be asked to donate \$2.00 for the pool per dance.

\*Just come in and dance for fun, on our community dance floor, bring a partner, friend or join the public. Donations will be collected for the pool.

### TEL-A-THON

\*For your viewing enjoyment, KING VIDEOCABLE will present the DISNEY CHANNEL free May 14, on Channel 10, while enjoying DISNEY, call in your pledge.

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# Officials admit knowing dangers existed at Nevada plant

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — State and county officials have acknowledged they knew as long as five years ago that potentially dangerous conditions existed at a Henderson plant that blew up last Wednesday.

Despite the concerns, county approved plans for a housing development just half a mile from the facility. The housing project, which would have included 1,200 homes and condominiums, was never built.

The residential community was planned by the Gibson family, owners of the Pacific Engineering and Production Co. plant.

County records show that state and county officials became aware in 1983 of dangerously high levels of hydrogen at the Pacific plant.

One document listed the hydrogen as being "in the explosive range," the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Tuesday.

County building inspectors confirmed the unsafe conditions in late 1983 after being asked to assist the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

There are no county records indicating whether the company ever responded to subsequent building department requests to make the area safer.

Two people were killed and 326 treated at area hospitals following the explosion last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the investigation at the plant site has been curtailed after environmental experts found a toxic lead substance had contaminated the soil and charred debris.

Officials at Kerr-McGee Corp. in Oklahoma City said their Henderson plant would remain closed until all safety concerns have been addressed.

"Our people want to be absolutely certain that when we start, there is no risk," said Kerr-McGee spokesman Paul Reed.

PEPCO and Kerr-McGee were the only two plants in the United States that produced ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizer for solid rocket fuel used in the space shuttle and military

missiles, including the MX. Minuteman and Titan rockets.

Air Force officials are concerned about the shutdown of the two plants, indicating it could jeopardize military and space programs.

"I think it should remain non-operational until we know its safe," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who met with Air Force officials in Washington to discuss the impact of the explosions and the shutdown of the second plant.

"This has created a tremendous prob-

lem for our country, but we have to balance that with the interests of the residents."

Gov. Richard Bryan formally sought federal disaster aid for the area as mourners buried one of two people killed in the blast.

The second body has not been found.

Bryan asked for a federal disaster declaration in a letter to President Reagan outlining the destruction caused by the explosions at the PEPCO.

## Stroller discovers dinosaur

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A termite inspector taking an evening stroll in a hillside wash in the Tucson Mountains has turned up dinosaur bones that a scientist says survived "a geological Cuisinart."

Adam Tatum says he was guided to the wash by God, who wanted him to remind people that if humans "don't get our act together, if we don't repent and turn back to the ways of God, we're going to end up like the dinosaurs — extinct."

Kevin Moodie, a University of Arizona vertebrate paleontologist, said it appears the bones came from the hind legs of a duck-billed dinosaur that lived between 65 million and 100 million years ago. Moodie spent between 30 and 30 hours chiseling the bones from the rock in which they were embedded.

Moodie said the dinosaur probably stood 15 to 18 feet tall and measured about 30 feet from head to tail. He said thousands of similar remains have been found in Montana but that these may be the first in southern Arizona and definitely are the first of any kind of dinosaur bones found in southern Arizona in the last 20 years.

The rarity in southern Arizona stems in part from the area being under water during much of the time that dinosaurs prowled the earth, and in part because of destruction associated with formation of mountain ranges.

Finding any in the Tucson Mountains is unlikely because the rocks there are volcanic, rather than sedimentary. The fossils found by Tatum were in fine-grained sedimentary rock.

It is believed that the bones were deposited at least 40 million years before volcanic disruptions somehow carried that block to the surface, Moodie said.

Moodie called it "an exciting find. Actually, pretty amazing."

## Starting rite for memorial set on July 4

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ground-breaking for a Vietnam memorial featuring a sculpture of a soldier and polished black marble panels bearing the names of Utah's war dead is scheduled for July 4, officials say.

The \$281,000 monument is to be dedicated on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, according to the Vietnam Era Veterans Memorial Committee, non-profit organization sponsoring the project.

"As a group of Vietnam era veterans, we feel a heavy responsibility to start healing the wounds of those men and women who gave so much and received so little in return," said Ted L. Livingston, chairman of the committee's board of trustees.

The memorial is a "public statement of gratitude" for the thousands of Utahns who served, the 373 who died and the 19 missing in action, he said.

The circular memorial is to be set in a hillside west of the Capitol Building. An 8-foot bronze statue of an infantryman carrying a fallen comrade's rifle will face away from the four panels.

The statue, sculpted by former Salt Lake City resident and Marine Corps veteran Clyde Ross Morgan is titled, "But Not Forgotten."

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## Springtime al fresco dining arrives

Creative, healthy patio menus let you enjoy distinctive dining

Dining al fresco is fun. Foods seem to taste better in the open air, fresher, more flavorful and less filling. Today's cookouts have come a long way since the traditional backyard barbecues. Simplicity is still key, but many modern outdoor menus seem to be changing; foods seem fresher, more imaginative and healthier.

Enjoy a contemporary cookout featuring marinated, butterflied leg of lamb, creamy pasta slaw and dishes of icy grape sorbet. The perfect warm weather meal, these dishes are easy to prepare, full of flavor and deliciously low calories.

Butterflied leg of lamb is ideal for outdoor entertaining. The leg yields three miniature roasts and because of the variety of thicknesses, allows everyone to have the doneness he or she prefers. Use a meat thermometer when cooking lamb to ensure perfect doneness. And, when grilling the butterflied leg, be sure to turn the leg every 15 minutes for even cooking.

A delicious accompaniment is a chilled bowl of Pasta Slaw. This unusual linguini pasta salad is specially prepared using bottled cole slaw dressing and mustard. Combined with chopped cabbage, onion, green pepper and carrots, it's hard to believe that this creamy creation is actually low in calories.

No outdoor meal is complete without a refreshing finale like frosty bowls of Grape and Wine Sorbet. This delicately-flavored fruit ice, featuring naturally sweet grapes, is light, refreshing and a perfect dessert for the weight-conscious.

**BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB FOR THE GRILL**  
Preparation time: 50 to 55 minutes (15 minutes if butterflied leg is purchased)  
Marinating time: 3 to 4 hours  
Cooking time: 40 to 60 minutes  
4 to 5-pound leg of lamb (sirloin off)  
1/2 cup Italian dressing  
1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce  
1/2 cup barbecue sauce  
table grapes  
Remove fat, trim excess fat and "butterfly" leg of lamb following directions provided with recipe (or have your meat retailer prepare it). Combine Italian dressing, pineapple juice, garlic and hot sauce. Place lamb leg in utility dish or plastic

bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover tightly and marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Remove lamb leg from marinade; reserve marinade. Thread two long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place lamb on grill over medium coals\* and broil to desired degree of doneness; 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium and 170 for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time depending on doneness desired. Combine reserved marinade with barbecue sauce. Turn leg several times during cooking, brushing with barbecue sauce during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Heat remaining sauce and serve with lamb. Garnish with grapes.

\*Test with your hand about 4-inches above coal for medium with 4-second count. If you can hold your hand there longer than that, the coals are not ready. If you can't last 4 seconds, your coals are too hot.

Nutrient data per 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving: 218 calories, 24 g. protein; 11 g. fat; 6 g. carbohydrate; 304 mg sodium; 74 mg cholesterol.

**PASTA SLAW**  
Preparation time: 16 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes  
Chilling time: 1 hour  
1/2 pound uncooked linguini  
1/2 cup cole slaw dressing  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 cups chopped red or green cabbage  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup grated carrot  
Cook pasta according to label directions; drain, rinse and drain again. Combine cole slaw dressing, onion and mustard; add pasta; stirring to coat. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least one hour. Just before serving, add cabbage, green pepper and carrots to pasta mixture, stirring to coat. (If using linguini, 1/2 cup each.)

Nutrient data per serving: 172 calories; 3 g. protein; 7 g. fat; 23 g. carbohydrate; 246 mg sodium; 17 mg cholesterol.

**GRAPE AND WINE SORBET**  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Freezing time: 4 hours  
4 1/2 cups (about 3 1/2-pounds) green grapes, seeded if necessary

See PATIO on Page C8



Patio panache includes Butterflied Leg of Lamb, Pasta Slaw, and Waldorf-style Lamb Salad

## Vidalia onion growers offer hospitality, recipes to visitors

It was a dark and stormy night. We were on a road in a Georgia swamp where any glimmer of light reflected back shimmers and pools of wet. There were alligators and water moccasin snakes.

There were also men of the U.S. Army, for we were driving right through Fort Stewart. We could see the camouflage nets and tanks at the



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

ready and fell sorry for these guys on such a wet night. We were on our way to a special sample of that famous Southern Hos-

pitality at the largest Vidalia Onion farm in Georgia. These onions are famous, but since only 6,000 acres are raised and they have a short shipping season — 2 1/2 to 3 months — not many get this far northwest.

We visited the packing shed first. It was very similar to a potato fresh pack, only it was open to the fields. Huge fans were positioned to keep the air blowing when the days got hot.

These onions are good. I'm not going to say they are better than or as good as Idaho-Oregon onions, but they are different. They are different by being mild and sweet, so much so that a food writer made them even more famous by declaring they are "so mild you can eat them like an apple."

The name Vidalia isn't an exotic scientific name, it's the name of the actual town in Georgia where they

originated. We had a real treat as the folks at G & R farms had a barbecue waiting at the end of our tour. I saw about half of the local business people were there to meet us over some great food and drinks. They even gave us a 25-pound box of onions and a sample package of their relishes.

Somehow we got them home and I've been doing up some of their reci-

pes ever since. If you can't find the Vidalias, then try some of our own onions, but look closely at your supermarket, you may hit gold this time of year.

This recipe would be a great side dish for a barbecue.

**ONION CORNBREAD**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
See JONES on Page C3

## Simple dietary measures may help relieve PMS symptoms

As the full moon fades behind a cloud, a gust ripples the leaves and branches sway. A canine howl accompanies a human scream as it pierces the silence, "I am not in a bad mood."

Is it Godzilla, Dracula or a Werewolf? No, much worse. The PMS monster has emerged from two weeks of peaceful hibernation to terrorize children and co-workers. Nurtured by a caffeine-laden, sugary, salty, highly refined diet, it stalks kitchen and pantry, binging and craving until sated and exhausted. Then it reverts to its reasonably calm demeanor for another two weeks.

While it is estimated that only five percent of women suffer truly debilitating premenstrual tension and turn into monsters, experts say at least 90 percent report one or two mental or physical symptoms during the two weeks



Jane Slickers Food and Health

prior to the start of their menstrual periods. PMS, or Premenstrual Syndrome, has as many as 150 symptoms and despite many theories, has no known cause or cure.

In a landmark study at the University of California at San Diego in 1984, researchers firmly established a physical basis for PMS. They chemically shut down the ovaries of a test group of women and relieved their PMS symptoms.

Common physical complaints include breast swelling, headache, pelvic pain, skin disorders, backache, weight gain and bloating. Behavioral complaints include mood swings, irritability; depression; anxiety; food cravings and binges.

The key to defining these symptoms as PMS is in their periodic nature. They are intensified in the 7-10 days prior to a menstrual period and disappear for at least a week afterwards.

Diet, drugs, exercise and group psychotherapy have all been recommended as treatments for PMS. Lois Adrian, a family physician, and Judy Bean and Carol Wade, both family nurse practitioners, believe that PMS has a physical cause and that a change in diet and lifestyle can help relieve symptoms.

Many women notice symptoms typical of hypoglycemia

such as jitteriness, irritability, hunger and fatigue. By eating six small meals a day that are high in complex carbohydrates, some women find they are able to even out their mood swings.

If you suffer from PMS, here are a few things you can do — or not do — to help you feel better:

- Avoid sweets like candy and cookies, which cause an insulin surge and later a drop in blood sugar that aggravates depression. When the urge to eat a candy bar hits, ask yourself if it is worth suffering "the blues" in two hours.

- Avoid caffeine. Coffee, cola drinks and chocolate are all high in caffeine, a stimulant that increases irritability and breast tenderness. Adrian said if you are used to two cups of coffee a day, that amount is OK as long as you

See SLICKERS on Page C3



By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Growing up in a Polish-American family, Bob Sojka quite naturally developed a taste for Polish food. Once on his own, he missed the treats he had grown up with.

There was only so much his mother could make, so the logical solution was to prepare it himself. "Every good boy has to learn how to cook for himself when his Polish mother is out of his life," he says. Sometimes he would call home to ask his mom how she made this or that, but more often, he'd just try to remember what was in a particular dish and attempt to make it. If it didn't turn out, he tried again.

## Polish food offers surprises

During the ensuing 13 years, he acquired five or six Polish cookbooks and received four or five dozen recipes from his mother. Even so, he says he doesn't consider himself an expert on Polish cooking.

Sojka prepares Polish food once or twice a month now. "When I get the urge, I'll just whip something up," he says.

He says his wife, Linda, enjoys this food — and that 8-year-old Britten and 4-year-old Casey have some Polish dishes they love — and those (often involving sauerkraut) they're not sure about.

Sojka says Polish cuisine typically is starchy and includes lots of cabbage, sausage and heavy pastries. Because of Poland's cool climate, the variety of vegetables is limited.

There is, however, no lack of interesting ways to prepare the food. Of everything he has tried, Sojka says his favorite Polish dish, "without a doubt, is something called 'Pierogi.'"

He says Pierogi is like a dumpling, filled with whatever the individual cook prefers. Here is his recipe for this hearty main dish.

### PIEROGI

(Serves 7-8)

The dough:  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
• Mound flour onto a kneading board and make a hole in the center of the mound. Drop eggs into hole and cut into flour with two knives.

Add salt and water, and knead until firm. Let rest for 10 minutes, covered with a slightly warm bowl. Divide dough in half, and roll thin. Sojka says the dough should have "earlobe consistency." It should be about as thick as and feel like your earlobe.

Cut circles with large biscuit cutter. Place heaping tablespoons of filling a little to one side of each round of dough. These can be made smaller if desired. Moisten edge with water, and using a fork, press edges firmly together. Be sure they're well sealed to prevent the filling from running out. Drop Pierogi into boiling salted water. Cook gently for 3-5 minutes, until they come to top of water. Lift out of the water carefully.

See POLISH on Page C2

Bob Sojka developed a taste for Polish food at home

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY



# Cook quickly and with style using 'cheaters'

## Newsday

Weeknight cooking, for those who still venture into the kitchen to do more than open the pizza carton or unpack the Chinese take-out, must be quick.

From start to finish, it can't take longer than the time from the first "Norm!" on the rerun of "Cheers" to Diane's last squelching putdown.

To cook quickly with style is much easier if you invest in a small inventory of "cheats," items that dress up

food without much fuss. For instance, immediately purchase a tube of tomato paste and a second of anchovy. Both give little jolts of intense flavor without obliging the cook to pry open jars or crank open cans and wonder what to do with the leftovers. And they last forever.

A dollop of anchovy paste gives a plain vinaigrette some zing; tomato paste does the same for the sauce of a quick saute. The Chinese condiment chile sauce with garlic saves time when making stir fries — all the good

stuff is already in it.

Here are specific recipes to carry out the theme:

**SOLE WITH SUN-DRIED TOMATO PUREE**  
1½ pounds gray or lemon sole (or flounder) filets  
Salt and pepper  
14 to 15 sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil and seasonings  
½ teaspoon basil (or pesto, if you have it)

2 tablespoons tomato paste  
1 teaspoon oil from tomatoes  
juice of ¼ lemon  
Season fillets with salt and pepper. In a food processor, blend tomatoes, basil (or pesto), tomato paste, oil and lemon juice. Place fillets in greased ovenproof baking dish. Spread puree on top to cover completely.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 12 to 15 minutes, depending on thickness. Do not overcook. Remove with slotted spatulas. Serve with linguine tossed in butter and a little Parmesan

cheese. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

**CHICKEN NUGGETS WITH OLIVE CAPERS AND TOMATOES**  
1 to 1½ pounds boneless chicken breasts  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Salt and pepper  
1-3 cup dry white vermouth  
2 tablespoons olive puree  
1 tablespoon drained, smashed capers

1 (8-ounce) can crushed tomatoes  
Hot pepper flakes to taste  
Squeeze of lemon juice  
Cut chicken into chunks. Heat oil in skillet, then saute chicken until golden. Season with salt and pepper. Add vermouth and cook briefly, then stir in olive puree, capers, tomatoes, hot pepper flakes and lemon juice.  
Cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes or until sauce thickens slightly. Serve over rice. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

## Slickers

Continued from Page C1  
don't increase to eight cups per day when you have PMS. Beware that many over-the-counter drugs contain caffeine. Two tablets of extra strength Excedrin, for example, have 130 mg of caffeine, as much as 1½ cups of coffee.

Chocolate seems to be the number one in food cravings according to Bean, and Adrian agrees. It contains sugar and caffeine in large amounts. Make a deal with yourself. If you must have some chocolate, allow yourself a fixed amount. When you sit down to watch Dirty Dancing for the sixth time, measure out one fourth cup of chocolate chips or set aside one candy bar and call that your allotment for the day. Don't get caught in the trap of munching away a 12-ounce bag of chips that were intended for a school treat.

Cut your sodium intake which will decrease fluid retention and symptoms of swelling and bloating. Potato chips and pretzels are out as well as pickles, lunch meat, hot dogs, mustard and ketchup. Bean cautions that some diet drinks are high in sodium. Now Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi and others are advertised as containing very low sodium levels.

In a February 1988 article, Consumer Research Magazine advises eating asparagus, cucumbers and watermelon as natural diuretics that help reduce water retention. At least during the summer, you can reduce PMS symptoms with this method.  
A deficiency of vitamin B6 is suspected of causing irritability, depres-

sion and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) symptoms in some women. Good sources of B6 are red meat, brown rice, whole grain breads and cereals. Adrian and Wade prescribe vitamin B6 supplements. Adrian also recommends six tablets a day of Optivite for the two weeks prior to your period and two tablets a day during the rest of the month. Six tablets a day supply 300 mg., which is high above the recommended daily allowances set by the U.S. government.

Wade recommends 100-200mg of B6 per day for three months and gradually decreasing that amount down to 50-mg per day. Be careful with vitamin supplements. At 300-500mg of B6 per day symptoms of headache, dizziness and numbness in your fingers can result.

One theory proposes that a lack of vitamin E leads to breast tenderness. But before you buy vitamin E supplements, try eating foods rich in vitamin E such as dried beans, nuts, whole wheat and green vegetables. Vitamin E is a fat soluble vitamin that can be stored in your body and reach toxic levels if you overdose. Signs of toxicity such as fatigue, skin rash and abdominal discomfort, have occurred in patients taking 400-1600IU per day.

Another possible cause of PMS is a relative imbalance of magnesium and calcium. The theory points to an overconsumption of dairy products and a diet of highly concentrated sweets leading to a decreased uptake of magnesium. This leads to mood swings,

tension, bloating and breast tenderness.

I would not cut down on dairy products with their much-needed calcium. Eating foods high in magnesium, such as red meat, whole grains, seeds and legumes is much safer than increasing your risk of osteoporosis by cutting down on calcium.

Taking magnesium supplements exposes you to the risk of adversely affecting your calcium uptake. Cutting down on sugar may help and certainly there is no harm in that. Ronald Norris and Colleen Sullivan in their book, "PMS: Premenstrual Syndrome," note that progesterone is high in magnesium and craving it may represent a deficiency. They do not recommend eating it, however, but other foods high in magnesium.

Another theory holds that a deficiency of progesterone arises from a lack of linoleic or other omega-6 fatty acids. The recommended treatment is taking evening primrose oil. A local health food store sells sixty capsules for \$17.25. Stiffener oil (the kind you cook with) is also rich in omega-6 fatty acids and is much cheaper.

Keep in mind that all these diet treatments are controversial. Studies can be cited defending or defeating their use; but they do work for some women and they may work for you. Asking if stress causes PMS or PMS causes stress is like asking whether the chicken or the egg came first. One enhances the other. A stressful month can lead to more PMS symptoms. If your symptoms are worse during one

month this will lead to more stress which escalates the cycle.

Everyone I talked to recommended regular aerobic exercise as one of the best treatments for PMS. Bean stressed that even if you work full-time, a half hour a day of brisk walking can be squeezed in. Running after children, while energy draining, is not enough. Adrian believes the stress relief attained with aerobic exercise definitely reduces PMS symptoms. Wade said the benefit of doing something for yourself by exercising seems to have a positive effect.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband, Randy and two sons, Matt 13, and Brad, 11. Her column, "Food and Health," appears in the Times-News once a month.

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## Jones

Continued from Page C1  
1½ cups chopped sweet onions  
1 cup sour cream  
dash of salt  
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided  
1 package (10- or 12-ounces) corn muffin mix  
1 egg beaten  
½ cup milk

1 can (8½-ounces) cream-style corn  
2 drops bottled red pepper sauce  
Preheat oven to 425. Grease an 8-inch square pan and set aside.  
In a medium skillet over medium heat, melt the butter or margarine. Add onions and saute until tender, about 10 minutes. Cool slightly.  
Now add sour cream, salt and ½ cup cheddar cheese to onions and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine corn muffin mix, egg, milk, corn and hot pepper sauce and stir until smooth. Spread this mixture in prepared pan.  
Now spoon the onion mixture evenly and gently atop the batter. Sprinkle on the remaining cheese and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cut in 9 pieces and serve warm.

**BAKED ONIONS**  
1 jumbo Vidalia sweet onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 beef bouillon cube

dash salt and pepper  
Core an onion for each person and fill with the above ingredients. Wrap in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Overbaking will cause tough texture.

These onions can be prepared and placed in freezer before baking. Take out as you need them and place in

oven still frozen (do not thaw before cooking) and bake as above.  
I've done a similar recipe on the barbecue grill, you might like to try doing these that way too.

Enjoy!  
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1. Street Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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# Home/garden

## Intensive garden planting adds to efficiency, reduces work

Intensive planting methods can increase the efficiency and reduce the amount of work for a vegetable garden. The same amount of garden space can produce twice the yield of conventional single row planting.

With intensive gardening, seeds or plants of small and medium size vegetables are spaced or broadcast across a band or row 1 to 3-foot wide. This method uses the space more intensively because a higher proportion of space is used for actual production.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

For example, three rows of peas or beans are planted leaving only 6 inches between rows. When fully grown they produce a wide row about 2-feet-wide. Plants can be reached

easily from either side for weeding or picking. These conventional rows each spaced 2 feet apart would occupy twice as much garden space and would yield approximately the same amount of peas or beans.

If you only need one row, just make the rows  $\frac{1}{2}$  as long. By using less space to produce the same yield, the size of your garden shrinks. A smaller garden requires less time and work.

I generally broadcast seeds of small vegetables like radishes, carrots,

beets and lettuce in wide rows 1 to 2 feet in width. A 1-foot by 1-foot patch of radishes is all my family can use before they become over ripe.

This method also leaves enough leftover space to make a second or third planting of fast maturing vegetables. With repeat plantings, you can have radishes, lettuce, beets and other vegetables in prime eating condition all summer long.

There are a number of special variations on intensive gardening. Grow

boxes or raised beds offer some additional advantages. One of the most interesting variations is Square Foot Gardening. You will find books on Square Foot Gardening and other intensive gardening methods at book stores and in the library. I have a leaflet with additional information on intensive planting, repeat planting and other techniques for improving vegetable gardening efficiency. If you would like a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Intensive gardening methods do not apply very well to large vegetables like tomatoes and squash. A single plant can occupy 3 or more feet of space, so it is not practical to space plants close together unless they are caged or trained up on some type of support.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Like cars, houses of the future will lose 'lavish quirksiness'

By Mimi Read  
Newsday

**NEW YORK** — Think of one of those splashy 1940s Cadillacs — the kind with long puff fenders, silvery grilles and imperial hood ornaments. Then picture a parking lot full of today's look-alike boxes on wheels, each one distinguishable chiefly by its color.

Over the decades, American cars have shrunk, faded and lost their pizzazz to practical concerns. And in the near future, said Ted Pappas, this year's president of the American Institute of Architects, the same thing will happen to our homes.

As the century winds down, Americans will screw their heads on straight and begin thinking globally as opposed to egotistically and individually, Pappas predicted. The pendulum will do its drastic magic, and the national mood will turn to one of social consciousness and broad-based responsibility.

The trend toward nostalgia and lav-

ish quirksiness in home-building will probably fizzle and the standardization of houses, which has already begun to happen, will become more and more prevalent, Pappas said.

Pappas, a likable man with a down-home Florida drawl and a small, Jacksonville-based firm, was in New York recently — he's been here a lot lately — to help plan and promote the May 1988, American Institute of Architects convention. For the first time in 20 years, it will be held in New York; next week, about 14,000 architects from all over the country will converge on this city to talk about everything from art's cutting edge to the growing disaster of homelessness.

During his stay, Pappas spent a long afternoon press conference talking about the future: its moods, its buildings, its cities, its fancies, its problems, its designs. He tended to see the future as a barrel rolling forward, as if like a tidal wave — something with an inevitable shape, velocity and magnitude, something rigorous, something to be in tip-top

condition for.

"I don't want to give the notion that we can predict the future with any great certainty," Pappas said. "But we can try to identify where tendencies are and try to position ourselves in that direction."

"There's demographics and there's psychographics," he went on, "and psychographics is the study of the change in people's attitudes in the country. Through psychographics, one can discover not only how people relate to each other, but how that mood will affect the built environment."

"I believe that architects will always be concerned with design and the evolution of design. But I think in the decades to come they'll develop a greater sense of social responsibility, like in the Sixties. And not only architects, but everyone."

Practical housing problems due to America's shifting demographics will soon be legion, Pappas said. The architects who address them will probably build new kinds of houses that haven't yet been imagined.

"I assume that in the future, buildings will be put together to a large degree by robots," Pappas said. "They're already doing it in Japan."

To alleviate the shortage of affordable housing, architects will probably use stronger, cheaper materials that are now being developed — woods, plastics and alloys as strong as steel, Pappas said. In fact, he said, by the year 2000, a significant percentage of any given new home will probably be made of plastic — not just the egg tray in the refrigerator, but the beams themselves. The new materials will dictate the shapes and styles of the houses — just as steel plus the invention of the elevator equalled an unprecedented building form called the skyscraper.

Sections of houses will be made on assembly lines, in larger and larger parts, to be put together on site. The houses themselves will be smaller and more standardized than ever — both as an economical measure and as a way of responding to the shrinking American family. These houses will

probably cost roughly the same as cars will cost, Pappas said. And, as with cars, the differences between individual houses will reside in the options and colors.

"Bedrooms are going to stay," he said. "Bathrooms are going to stay. Kitchens are going to get more technical. And living rooms will become the head rooms — the head room is where you sit down and it's got all the electronic stuff and computers and VCRs. Head rooms — that'll be the big one."

Dining rooms, Pappas said, will probably go the way of the parlor, the music room and the sewing room. "Nobody's going to sit at a dining table and bring out the butter and all. I see it happening already. People don't use their dining rooms."

And, as far as design goes, there will probably be one other change that will kill, once and for all, the ubiquitous ranch house with sliding glass doors.

"We're getting more and more concerned about security," Pappas said. "The federal government is spending a lot of money on embassies around the world. I think that as things get more violent around us — and I think they will unless we can reinstate our

strength and power in the world — that people are going to be more and more concerned about security."

"I live in Florida," he went on. "St. Augustine is not far from me. There's an old style of Spanish garrison townhouse around here, with none of the doors open to the street. The doors open up to a courtyard, and even the windows have grilles that protect them. So off the street you have a little gate into a courtyard. I think houses of the future will be based on ideas like these."

Meanwhile, as the houses get smaller, the people in this country will have gotten much older. It's already happened. Today there are over 35,000 Americans over the age of 100, Pappas said, and there are 2.5 million over the age of 85. So people's houses will do double duty as tiny health facilities, and old-age homes, with fixtures and furnishings that can be easily negotiated by impaired or weakened people.

"I was at a convention last year," Pappas said, "and some of the major plumbing companies were paying researchers to look into different ways for elderly people to deal with bathrooms and kitchens and cabinets."

## Book reveals the art, practice of topiary

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Topiary is the craft of trimming plants into shapes — balls, lions, peacocks — and it is hard to draw the line between topiary and clipped hedges, arches of evergreens, and fruit trees espaliered flat against a wall or grown into pyramids.

The Romans, who were fairly steady and little given to nonsense, sometimes made entire enclosures — hut, for example, or a naval battle — for their gardens out of clipped box, and this somewhat simple-minded practice (how many delights in this world are basically simple-minded?) figured later in Renaissance gardens when the taste for geometry flowered.

In a less austere fashion, the hobby of topiary was taken up by the Dutch, and became a popular in-England under the rule of the Dutch king William III, who came over in 1688.

The practitioners of topiary were often gardeners of innocent taste and steady ways, I suppose, not given to extensive travel and often of slender financial means, tending toward the raising of cabbages and pigeons and such.

I think it was Christopher Lloyd (whose father was far gone in yew) who said there is something a bit humorous and nonserious in topiary, and it is probably true that people who do not care to be trifled with and have a solemn view of things usually do not like ducks clipped out of box or holly.

A defect of the Gallup-Reich book — the kind I find most infuriating in garden books — is that the large heading "Topiary Mazes" offers no plans, no practical illustrations and no information worthaving on how to plant a maze.

On the other hand, directions for playing with hedges (making arches of green, for instance) are clear enough that the average gardener can follow them successfully.

I once made some arches over a walk out of Arizona cypress, a beautiful, aromatic conifer with blue-gray "heavy" foliage, rather than gray-green and amenable to clipping. In a matter of three or four years — my arches looked rather professional, I thought, but cypresses are distressingly feebly rooted.

The Italian cypress is notorious for toppling over, and the Arizona cypress is supposed to be better, but my trees went to the ground after a March ice storm. The solution to such disasters is to install a framework — iron or wood — for the arches.

The temptation is to remove the framework once the arch is complete and mature, but that framework should be permanent if you are using Arizona cypress.

If you are using beech, holly or yew, the support for topiary can be removed once the desired effect is achieved. But with common sense, if the design involves slender pinnacles high in the air, the iron support had

better stay in place, as unobtrusively as possible.

Any wooden framework, unhappily, will rot out in as little as five years if you use cheap wood, and the cost of oak is prohibitive. Sorry, but that's life.

The section on constructing frames to guide the gardener along his way to a fine green rabbit (and many other shapes) is just fine and will tempt many otherwise sensible gardeners. And there are addresses of firms that sell topiary frames; a help for the unhappy.

I am afraid it is all very much like gold leaf, once you start, you give everything in sight. Still, as single, this one is harmless enough. And perhaps it goes without saying that a major use of the book is to amuse gardeners who have no intention of barbering their old box and yew, but who love to read pleasant books.

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Map showing location of Plantasia in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A new book by Barbara Gallup and Deborah Reich, "The Complete Book of Topiary," is a mine of tidbits from the past — comments by Cicero, Markham, Parkinson, Bacon — and many more — sprinkled through the directions on how to make a terrier out of clipped plants.

The ideal plant for topiary is, of course, box. Unfortunately the gardener may be long dead before his box peacock comes to maturity, unless he has some good-sized box bushes to start with.

Yew, a much quicker-growing evergreen, is the usual stuff from which large cats, ducks and Apostles are made. It grows about a foot a year, so you can see a peacock-tail can fairly rapidly be achieved.

But many gardeners, who secretly itch for a pointing bird dog in yew, say, are unsure how to begin. Or they think, quite mistakenly, that topiary requires much skill and expense. This book explodes that myth.

You may as well know that we Americans are busy with "topiary" in pots or tubs that can be moved about and set on a dining table (or in one notable example of leafy dogs or bears) trotting down the main stairs of a house.

And since impatience is so pronounced a vice among us (and the very opposite of that plodding patience found in good topiars), we

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# Club calendar

Wednesday, May 11, 1988 — Times-News; Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 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.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Insurance Women of Magic Valley**  
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**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.  
**Richfield Grange No. 161**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting**  
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club with a program on "Statehood Day."  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Vista Valley.  
**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Chapter Credit**

**Women International**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Doy's Grill.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
 Meets at members' homes; call 536-6696 for information.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Magic Grange No. 233**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**Singles Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.  
**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Subuster Restaurant.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steefsmith home, 103 1st St. East.  
**Jerome Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.  
**Kimberly Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Ateens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Ateens**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave.  
**LB-Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Single's Again Support Group**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok N' Grill Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

## Letters of thanks

**MVRMC friendly staff a pleasure**  
 Dear Mr. Bingham:  
 Recently I was on the third floor of your fine institution (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) for a rather lengthy stay. I was particularly impressed by the friendliness, competence and commitment of the entire nursing staff: licensed practical nurses, registered nurses, certified nurse aides and the College of Southern Idaho nursing students. Their helpfulness made the time pass more cheerfully and I left happy that I had acquired a lovely new family of friends.

Keep up the good work. We really need your services.  
**JOHN W. ROPER**  
 Twin Falls

**Bickel thanks those supporting spelling**  
 The Bickel PTO would like to thank everyone who pledged their financial support to the students of Bickel School during the recent Spell-a-thon. The funds raised will be used to purchase much needed supplies and equipment for the school.  
 Prizes were donated by the following merchants: Movies To Go, Pedersen's, downtown; Shopko, Radio Shack, The Bon, Wearhouse, Slim's Gas, The Paris, Video West and Kings, downtown, who we also wish to thank for their contributions for the successfulness of the Spell-a-thon.  
**SHAWN ARRINGTON**  
 Chairman  
**KATHY GROVES**  
 Treasurer

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Send letters to: "Letters of Thanks," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Wine label disguises quality

The Los Angeles Times

As the federal and state governments seek labels that will say more about what is in a bottle of wine, a new wine has just hit store shelves that will say less.

The winery that made this wine wants desperately to say "tell you more," but the federal government, falling back on archaic laws, does not want you to know more.

The wine is a 1987 Chardonnay made entirely from Washington state grapes and produced by Bel Arbes Vineyards, the affiliate winery of Fetzer Vineyards in Mendocino County, Calif. This is Fetzer's first foray into the so-called pop-premium category of wine — cork-finished varietal wines with suggested retail prices of less than \$8 a bottle.

Fetzer is proud of the fact that this wine is 100 percent Chardonnay (at a time when some of its competitors in the pop-premium field are making wine with less than 100 percent of the named variety). And Fetzer is proud of the fact that the wine is of high quality (at a time when some competitors' wines are not as good because of a shortage of premium-quality grapes).

Yet under a strange law on the books of the Department of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Fetzer cannot say this wine is from Washington. The law says that if a winery produces wine from a non-contiguous state, it cannot name the state.

Thus if Fetzer had made this wine from Oregon grapes, the wine could carry an Oregon appellation, but because Washington does not touch California, the appellation for this new Bel Arbes wine must say American. That says only that the grapes came from somewhere in the United States, which could mean Key West or Minnesota.

And the vintage date? Even though the wine is entirely made of 1987 harvest grapes, the vintage date is not on the label either because the bureau law says that if a winery uses an appellation as large as a country (in this case the appellation is "American"), then the wine cannot have a vintage date.

"You'd like to use Washington and the vintage date on the label," said David Hansmith, director of communications for Fetzer, "but we're prohibited."

Richard Mascolo, chief of the bureau's wine and beer branch in Washington, D.C., said the regulation has been on the books for decades, probably since Prohibition, and that his office has already received three complaints about it in recent months — from Chateau Wolf Winery in Indiana, La Reve Winery in New York, and from Peter Brehm, a grape broker from Albany, Calif.

Mascolo said his office is looking into the legislative history of the rule and may accelerate changing it if his office receives further complaints.

He said he suspected that the law was instituted years ago "when it wasn't feasible to ship grapes long distances" — and the regulation may have been supported by the California wine industry to protect the state's image if grapes shipped to the East Coast produced poor quality wine.

"Why, one might ask, would Fetzer be willing to buy Washington state grapes and make wine from it (80,000 cases of Chardonnay and 5,000 cases of Cabernet Sauvignon) when it faced being saddled with this ancient labeling law?"

The answer lies in the incredible shortage of premium grapes in California in the last year, quite a change from 1983 when there was a huge surplus. The story of this shortage is in itself fascinating.

One winery can claim credit for creating the great demand for premium image wines throughout the United States. That winery is tiny Glen Ellen on a historic ranch on a mountainside in the Sonoma Valley, Calif.

"With clever pricing and brilliant marketing," Glen Ellen's Proprietor's Reserve wines became very popular about 1985, and by 1986 demand was so great that competitors started appearing.

Glen Ellen's cheaper Chardonnay and Cabernet were "good wines," and they sold for far less than true premium wines.

## Newest woks offer versatility

The Los Angeles Times

Meet the new "chop-suey bowls." The modern woks are clean looking, shiny, long-lasting and some like them that way. They are crafted from stainless steel, joining the hot line of carbon steel and lightweight aluminum woks. However, the new generation is "mixed breed" stainless steel. Made of high-grade stainless steel, some woks are interspersed with carbon steel and others with aluminum, to achieve the high heat conductivity and recovery of these metals.

The traditional Chinese cook could easily abhor a wok made solely of stainless steel because of poor, uneven heating, scorching and sticking. His or her true friend is a well-seasoned carbon steel pan that conducts heat beautifully as it ages and blackens. Cookware manufacturers have found that the average home chef, however, dislikes cleaning a carbon steel wok that rusts when not seasoned well or when hardly used. They also found that people favor stainless steel because it does not cause any chemical reaction with any food and is impervious to oxidation.

Tailored for those concerned about aluminum reaction and getting all the other benefits of stainless are these recently introduced woks.

"When it comes to the perfect size for family cooking, versatility and quick, even cooking the black carbon steel Peking Pan from Joyce Chen Products in Wallham, Me., has always been a favorite. The new version is the Tri-Ply Stainless Steel Peking Pan (#70), which has taken on a very attractive look with the mirror-polished high gloss surface. The 12-inch pan has retained the same popular depth and width of the original. It has the same flat-bottom surface that was designed not just for safe usage on gas, electric or induction ranges, but also to assure fast, uniform heating.

The tri-ply metal construction sandwiches a layer of carbon steel between two layers of 18-10 stainless steel. The carbon steel eliminates hot spots as well as intensifies the heat from the bottom surface to the side walls. The Joyce Chen pan offers an ideal weight, is well-balanced and the stay-cool Bakelite plastic handle that is fully riveted to the pan is comfortable to hold.

Attractive enough to serve at the table with its highly polished dome lid is the Chef's Pan (#135) from All-Clad Metalcrafters, Inc., in Canonsburg, Pa. The flat-bottomed wok is the latest addition to the Professional All-Clad LTD Cookware, recognized for its durability and performance. Although constructed from high grade metal, the 18-10 stainless steel cooking layer is very thin to minimize its poor heat conductivity as well as to prevent sticking. Consequently it brings out the quick-heating benefits of pure aluminum that is layered at the inner core. The shiny smooth gray exterior is made of hard-coat tri-anodized heavy aluminum that's resistant to abrasion and warping.

Made of stainless steel, the stay-cool handles consist of a long tapered one and a short one opposite the other. Although the handle is designed with a groove for thumb leverage, it can sometimes be inconvenient to maneuver the wok about, heavy enough as it is. However, it is easy to like the Chef's Pan for its size capacity, sturdiness, even heating and convenience in cleaning.

The success of Atlas in its Mini-Wok—that is made of carbon steel and its large Tri-Metal Stainless Steel Wok has made them produce a Tri-Metal Stainless Steel Mini Wok (#30).

**lowing merchants: Movies To Go, Pedersen's, downtown; Shopko, Radio Shack, The Bon, Wearhouse, Slim's Gas, The Paris, Video West and Kings, downtown, who we also wish to thank for their contributions for the successfulness of the Spell-a-thon.**

**IDAHO POWER COMPANY THANKS CUSTOMERS**

On behalf of Idaho Power Company I want to express our appreciation to the many customers in the Rogerson/Hollister area for their patience and understanding during the many problems and outages caused by the storm Friday, May 6th. A special thanks to each of you.

**J.W. Miller**  
 Division Manager  
 IDAHO POWER COMPANY


**You've Got A Partner In The Times-News "Your Money"**

Investment. Budgeting. Stretching Your Dollar. Too Complicated? Difficult to understand? Ever Boring? Your answer is probably "Yes, but it's all important."

The Times-News has a sound plan for "Your Money." Published each week for the majority of us who are less-than-experts, this new section will cover a variety of consumer-oriented topics. Anticipate features relating dollar-saving advice and investment ideas to our Utility Tip and Better Business Bureau columns. Designed to make this important, relevant information more readable and interesting, "Your Money" will be an invaluable source for making current, well-informed decisions.

You've got a partner! Read "Your Money" every Thursday in The Times-News.

**733-0931**  
**The Times-News**



**Valley life**

**Valley happenings**

**Talent Sprouts set concert**

TWIN FALLS — The Talent Sprouts, vocal students of Charm Peterson, will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

**Allen bids goodbye to Scouts**

TWIN FALLS — Dan Allen, Scout executive of the Snake River Council, will take a new position with the Oregon council in Boise May 16. He has served the Snake River council since 1981. He will be honored at a council-wide farewell open house from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boy Scout office, 3169 Falls Ave E., Twin Falls. The public is invited.

**Jaycees want pretty babies**

TWIN FALLS — The Jaycees are sponsoring a Prettiest Baby Picture contest through May 10. Parents are asked to send their baby's photo along with the child's name, age and address with a \$5 entry fee donation to Magic Valley Jaycees, Box 2505, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2505; attention picture contest.

**DAR to hear talk on Israel**

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Murphy, Castleford, will present a program on Israel for the DAR luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ruth Senften, 604 Broadway N., Buhl. For more information call 733-8415 or 423-5345.

**Y plans youth overnighter**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a special Youth Overnighter Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, group games and roller skating, an evening snack and light breakfast. Cost is \$8 per child for non-members. Reservations and more information are available by calling the Y at 733-4384.

**Jane Lancaster to be honored**

FILER — Jane Lancaster will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Tom Lancaster, west of Filer.

**It's better to be loved than to be right**

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from the man who wrote to say that when he was 19, his parents disowned him and threw him out of the house when he told them that his 20-year-old girlfriend was pregnant. (He married her, and became very successful.)

After not speaking to him for six years, the father wrote his son saying his business had gone bankrupt and he asked if the son could let him have \$500 a month "for a while."

You were on the side of forgiveness and advised the son to meet with his father and work out some way to help him.

Your readers clobbered you. The score: Readers, 289; Abby, 1.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Well, when I was 28, unmarried and pregnant, my father gave me a blank check and told me to have an abortion. I refused.

Although my parents lived less than a mile from me, both chose to ignore me and my child for two years. Then out of the blue, they called to ask if I would meet them at a nearby park so they could see their grandchild.

My husband forbade me to go, but I

went anyway. Now I am grateful that I learned early in life that it is far better to love and be loved than it is to be right.

Abby, change that score to: Readers, 289; Abby and Joy, 2.

DEAR JOY: Since I published the score showing how badly I was "clobbered," I received enormous support for "my" side. Add more than 5,000 for Abby — and still counting!

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the letter from Mary Jane who married Jack McCartney when he was 61 and she was 14, and now, two years later, she writes to say that they are very happily married and the parents of two beautiful children:

Perhaps your readers would be interested in some other marriages with similar age differences:

Justice William O. Douglas was 64; his bride was 29.  
Melvin Belli, 64; his bride, 29.  
Henry Miller, 79; his bride, 29.  
Edgar Allan Poe, 28; his bride, 13.

President Grover Cleveland, 49; his bride, 21.

Bing Crosby, 63; his bride, 23.

Pablo Casals, 81; his bride, 21.

Luther Burbank, 67; his bride, 28.

Leopold Stokowski, 63; his bride, Gloria Vanderbilt, 21.

Darwin would probably say that such marriages were eugenically good. But I know a woman's father who pays a girl has to marry a much older man to find maturity similar to her own.

GILBERT VAN VRANKEN, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN: Forgive the old cliché, but just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

**Glenns Ferry plans graduation Friday**

GLENN'S FERRY — Combined baccalaureate and commencement services for Glenns Ferry High School class of 1988 will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the high school gym.

Nita Trenkle, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker. She has spoken throughout Magic Valley at motivational seminars.

Todd Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill, is valedictorian and Amy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, is salutatorian.

Gill was named All Conference in basketball and honorable mention to the All-State team. He also participated in football and track, was a Boys' State delegate and attended, the Air Force Academy summer-science seminar.

He was district winner and second at the state level in the Voice of Democracy contest and has received a National Honor Society scholarship

from the Secondary Principals Association, an honors scholarship and an Army ROTC scholarship to attend Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, where he plans to major in business administration.

Johnson is editor of the annual, senior class secretary, played volleyball and is a member of the Academic Decathlon team. She was named the Elks Lodge student of the year.

She belongs to National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and received the National High School award for excellence, the Achievement Academy award and "I Dare, You," leadership award.

She has received a dean's scholarship to attend Boise State University where she plans to major in accounting.

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**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

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Shop Early for the Best Selection  
Bedding Plants - Vegetables & Flowers  
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Drive A Little & Save A Lot.  
**OPEN FISHERS GREENHOUSE & GIFT SHOP**  
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**Brynda Steinoecker Honored Queen Bethel 21**

**Bethel No. 21 will seat new officers**

BUHL — Brynda Steinoecker, daughter of Wayne and Christine Steinoecker, Twin Falls, will be installed honored queen of Bethel No. 21, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are Lynette Laffis, senior princess; Charlene Clark, junior princess; Angela Wright, guide; and Nikki Loos, marshal.

Stephanie Simcoe, retiring honored queen, will be installing officer, assisted by past honored queens from Buhl, Twin Falls and Caldwell: Beth Reaick, Stephanie Garrison, Cara Bussy, Kathleen Leir, Shelby Hawkins, Emma Quasnell and Brandi Mildon, with Jenny Baurnert as installing guide.

Eather Simpson will narrate the program, "Ceremony of Virtues." David Steinoecker, brother of the new queen, will sing, and Mary Nelson will be musician.

Scott and Kay Baurnert will host the event, assisted by Ann Busey and Debbie Russell, aunts of the new queen, and Diana and Ginger Sweet.

**Engagement Vinyard-Maschek**

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vinyard, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bubbie, to Kyle Lynn Maschek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maschek, Twin Falls. Vinyard graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.

Maschek, also a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and works for Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. All friends are invited.

TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

**New! Generic Priced Richland 20's**

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.**

Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; 100's, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Lights Kings and 100's, 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine; Menthol Kings, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol 100's, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**Premium quality at a low, low price.**

New Richland 20's also available in Regular 100's, Light Kings, Menthol Kings & 100's. Also available in 25's.



**Value has its place in Richland, USA.**

Business

- Mutual funds D2
• Market quotations D3
• Classified advertising D3-8



Brokers halt trading strategy

Ligna Tech seeks financing
PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) - Ligna Technology Inc. is having trouble finding financial backers to complete its purchase of Harris Pine Mills Inc. from the Seventh-day Adventist Church...

NEW YORK (AP) - Five of the biggest brokerage firms said Tuesday they had indefinitely halted a computerized trading strategy that critics blame for spasms of destructive volatility in the crash-scared stock market.

which while profitable for the firms has chased many investors out of the market. Kidder, Morgan, PaineWebber and Salomon said they had suspended index arbitrage programs...

Circle K acquires stores
PHOENIX (AP) - Circle K Corp. has signed an agreement with the Charter Co. under which the Phoenix-based convenience-store chain will acquire 530 stores...

NEW YORK (AP) - Financially troubled Lorimar Telepictures Corp. has agreed to be acquired by Warner Communications Inc. in a stock-swap transaction worth about \$1.18 billion.

Lorimar earlier rejected a \$770 million offer by Denver investor Marvin Davis, the former owner of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. Davis, who has indicated he may be willing to go higher, was immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Maryland firm picks Boise
BOISE (AP) - Idaho's occasional confusion-with-lowers has not stopped a Maryland telemarketing company from locating the center of its nationwide sales operation in Boise.

The deal puts a value of about \$14 on each of Lorimar's 47 million outstanding common shares, for a total of around \$630 million. In addition, Warner would assume Lorimar's debt of about \$550 million.

Analysts have suggested that Lorimar's stock is worth between \$14 and \$20 a share, not necessarily exercise such an option, however.

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned ideas of service?

NEW YORK (AP) - Implicit in arguments upholding a manufacturer's right to deny discount retailers access to its products is the concept of service, a promise built into the price of most hardware sold today.

John Cunniff
While the Supreme Court sought to cut through the issue - declaring that a manufacturer's denial of access to a discount isn't automatically illegal unless accompanied by an effort to fix retail prices - it probably didn't.

Many believe the difference between the discounter's price and that of the full-price dealer cannot be stated in service. Some suspect the higher price merely supports the heavier advertising and promotional costs.

Closing prices

Table listing various stock market closing prices, including Amex stocks and other market data.



# Markets

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed slightly higher Tuesday, after a volatile session. The market was off to a strong start, but lost momentum in the afternoon. The S&P 500 index rose 1.14 points to 2,603.75. The volume of trading was 1.5 billion shares.	Stocks	Bonds	Commodities	Options	Foreign	Indexes
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## Stocks close slightly higher; bears hang on

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices closed slightly higher Tuesday, after a volatile session. The market was off to a strong start, but lost momentum in the afternoon. The S&P 500 index rose 1.14 points to 2,603.75. The volume of trading was 1.5 billion shares.

Among most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange, Intel Corp. was down 1 1/2% at 44 1/2, while Texas Instruments was up 1/2% at 50 1/2. Exxon was unchanged at 50 1/2.

Among other NYSE-listed issues, First Boston gained 2 1/2% to 30 1/2, and Citicorp rose 1/2% to 151 1/2. The NYSE index was up 0.37 at 2,603.75. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.08 to 299.65.

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**"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"**

**MONTHLY PROGRAM**

**WEDNESDAY MAY 18, 1988**

**7:30 A.M. Magic Valley Mall Food Court Area**

**"MASSAGE & RELAXATION TECHNIQUES" by Mark Beck of The Massage Clinic**

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

**Magic Valley Mall Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## Run from Hunger

**Run from Hunger**

**Saturday, May 14 9:00 am sharp!**

2-Mile (Just for the health of it) Fun Run/Walk

10K (More serious, but still fun) Run

Entry Fee: \$10:00 plus one can of Food

Starting Point: C.S.I Campus Twin Falls, Idaho

**FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT:**

- Commemorative T-Shirt
- Refreshments Provided for all Participants

All proceeds and Food Contributions will be given to the Twin Falls Salvation Army.

Race Director: Dan Brizee  
Home Phone: 734-5817 / Office Phone: 733-2624

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PREFERRED AREA: Within the incorporated city limits of Hansen, Idaho, with those sites within Four Street West and College Street on U.S. Highway 20 and within U.S. Highway 30 and Poplar Avenue on Main Street receiving priority consideration.

FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS, CALL OR WRITE: Denise Hammond, Real Estate Specialist, Service Offices, USPS

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Telephone: (801) 530-5064

Information packages may also be obtained at the Hansen, Idaho Main Post Office. OFFERS TO SELL LAND OR OFFERS TO LEASE BUILDINGS will be considered during the period May 9 through June 7, 1988.

Markets

Legals-Legals

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Prev, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, Aug. live cattle, May. feeder cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Livestock, POKATELLO (AP) - Light Brown and Fawned Bay, LIVERSTOCK AUCTION - Sheepshead Bay, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given...

Table with columns: Local interest stock quotations, Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu Chp Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Table with columns: Western grain, POKATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket grain, PORTLAND (AP) - Montana prices for red, white, and yellow...

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Table with columns: Valley beans, Great Northwest \$1.00 to \$1.10, Idaho \$1.00 to \$1.10, etc.

Table with columns: Commodities, CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures closed sharply higher, NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metals prices Tuesday...

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Table with columns: Grain futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures closed sharply higher, NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures closed sharply higher...

Table with columns: Livestock futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

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Table with columns: Metal prices, NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metals prices Tuesday, CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures closed sharply higher...

Table with columns: Produce, DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady, Demand fair at best, NEW YORK (AP) - Beans, a.p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange futures trading...

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Table with columns: Denver beans, DENVER (AP) - Beans market Tuesday, Grower bids are not so good...

Table with columns: D-J averages, NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, May 10, 1988...

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Table with columns: Sugar futures, NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb, Coffee and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday...

Table with columns: Chicago grain, SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail for grain destined for Chicago, Quotations from the USDA representative...

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Table with columns: Most actives, NEW YORK (AP) - Beans, a.p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange futures trading...

Table with columns: Potatoes, CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points 10/11 Monday to 10/12, 1988...

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Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given...

Table with columns: Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co., The following will be sold at public auction located on Tyler Street, one block west of Western Farm Service, KIMBERLY, Idaho...

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

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Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day... you'll like our special money saving rates.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Invitation for Bid... The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids for independent, step-pricing, foreign and agency design studies contract.

003-Special Notices

SEALD BIDDING... Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6402(a), the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of Internal Revenue taxes "due" from Estate of W.B. Savage and Agnes Savage.

006-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122... A problem is not a problem when shared. Magic Valley's Newest way to meet singles. Magic Valley Singles is now open.

007-Jobs of Interest

Director of Economic Development... City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary: \$23,188-\$28,200. Director is to plan and direct an economic development strategy and program for the city which will enhance, promote and stimulate the city's economy.

010-Professional Services

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL... OMRP... Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with MR/DD population and free estimates 733-6005.

Announcements

Lost & Found... Found tear-drop earring in Buttery parking lot, 4730 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-6481.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest... Cable TV... To work out of state, needs own truck with valid license. Call 436-0674.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Manager Trainee... Busy young manager looking for responsible position to learn INS business and share sales management. Call 733-5272.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Full-time secretarial position... Must be acquainted with an IBM computer system. Some accounting experience preferred. Call 733-6352.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services... Child care... Child care, in my home, days, evening, shift & weekends. Any age, welcome. Call 733-5584.

HOUSING NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... 1. Female Terrier, black & white. 2. Female Torii, mixed. 3. Male Torii pup, gray & white. License \$1075-1F.

004-Kids Corner

004-Kids Corner... 1. Female Dachshund, older dog. 2. Pitbull puppy. 3. Male Husky. 4. Female Husky x pup. 5. Female Torii/Bassette x black & tan.

006-Personals

006-Personals... ADOPTION... Young white professional couple, 30's, married 8 years, desirably desire to adopt a child. Call 733-6481.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... 1500-1700 Bik 4th Ave. E. 400 Bik Walnut. 1500-1700 Bik Walnut Park Ave.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services... 010-Professional Services... 29 units of mobile office space for shop, plus office space, good cash flow, super buy. Call 733-6481.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services, should any of our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office.

004-Kids Corner

004-Kids Corner... 004-Kids Corner... 1. Female Torii, black & white. 2. Male Torii, black & white. 3. Male Torii, black & white.

006-Personals

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Placed under the heading of your choice... You ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Wendy Ad-Visors will help you decide ad so that you get the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

004-Kids Corner

004-Kids Corner... 004-Kids Corner... 1. Female Torii, black & white. 2. Male Torii, black & white. 3. Male Torii, black & white.

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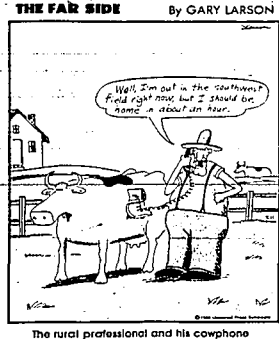
010-Professional Services... 010-Professional Services... 29 units of mobile office space for shop, plus office space, good cash flow, super buy. Call 733-6481.

030-067

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News



The rural professional and his cowhorse

034-Jerome Homes
3 bdrm, 2 bath full-bath, 1 1/2...

036-Real Est. Wanted
3 bedroom home, prefer brick, \$40,000 range, good...

037-Farms & Ranches
2 bedroom, double garage, located on larger corner lot...

045-Mobile Homes
A REAL BUY
Ranch type mobile that's been fully equip...

051-Urban Houses
B105 \$140 KIMBERLY, 2 bdrm, brick, fireplace, 2 1/2...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Country studio apt. 5 min to...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed." - Alexander Pope
When the opponents remain silent during the bidding, it's reasonable to expect normal trump breaks...

ANSWER: Four hearts. This hand belongs to the opponents, who might make game (or slam) in nq-trump or a minor.

030-Homes For Sale
Cherokee NE location, 3 bdrm, brick home, heat pump, SW of...

033-Homes For Sale
MUST SELL! Completely remodeled home on corner S. 1200 sq ft, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms...

HOMES
2 bedroom home on acre with irrigation water, just 2 miles from Twin Falls...

031-Out of Town
Hagerman: must-sell city lot, mobile home on site...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akerman...

032-Built-Father Homes
BY OWNER! newly remodeled 3 bdrm home, new wiring, plumbing...

LOOK \$14,950
Van Buren, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Sturgeon, 'very well kept...

034-Commercial Properties
Liquor bar with lunch counter, full bar, lease, or...

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE: 733-4079 Dave Hamlett...

035-Kimberly-Hansen
3 bdrm full bath, fig. fireplace, 2 bath, fenced backyard...

LeMoque Realty 733-0874
Small Farm
Beautiful Brick Home on 27 acre farm...

036-Farms & Ranches
1986 bid wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric \$18,000...

GEM STATE REALTY

Wanted for July 1, 1988 close to a quality built free care change, up to 600 hand made...

CASH

FOR MOBILE HOMES
Singer's or double's Must be paid for, and have clean titles...

RENTALS

050-Furnished Homes
Carpeted & clean small house, water & heat, see at 155 N. Washington...

RENTALS

051-Urban Houses
Quiet luxury 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, walk-in closets...

RENTALS

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Country studio apt. 5 min to...

RENTALS

053-Office and Business Rental
Rent or w/option - 2 bdrm, studio, fridge, cooler, space heater...

RENTALS

054-Urban Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, fireplace, tile floors...

037-Farms & Ranches
3 bedroom home, prefer brick, \$40,000 range, good...

038-Business Property
Liquor bar with lunch counter, full bar, lease, or...

039-Kimberly-Hansen
3 bdrm full bath, fig. fireplace, 2 bath, fenced backyard...

040-Commercial Properties
Liquor bar with lunch counter, full bar, lease, or...

041-Urban Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, fireplace, tile floors...

042-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Country studio apt. 5 min to...

043-Office and Business Rental
Rent or w/option - 2 bdrm, studio, fridge, cooler, space heater...

044-Urban Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, fireplace, tile floors...

045-Mobile Homes
A REAL BUY
Ranch type mobile that's been fully equip...

046-Commercial Properties
Liquor bar with lunch counter, full bar, lease, or...

047-Farms & Ranches
1986 bid wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric \$18,000...

048-Commercial Properties
Liquor bar with lunch counter, full bar, lease, or...

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069-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Country studio apt. 5 min to...

070-Office and Business Rental
Rent or w/option - 2 bdrm, studio, fridge, cooler, space heater...

071-Urban Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, fireplace, tile floors...

072-Mobile Homes
A REAL BUY
Ranch type mobile that's been fully equip...





# \$0 CASH DOWN ON ANY NEW MITSUBISHI RAM 50 PICK-UP IN STOCK.



## YES, THATS RIGHT FRIENDS FOR 5 BIG DAYS

### TUES, WED, THUR, FRI AND SAT THE GIANT WILL SELL ANY 1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP IN STOCK WITH \$0 CASH DOWN\* O.A.C.

## TAKE A LÖÖK AT THESE

## PICK-UPS RIGHT HEEERE...



**0 CASH DOWN**  
#1-375  
**\$0 DOWN X \$129/MO.**  
Sale price after rebate \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9181.44. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.



**\$0 DOWN**  
**THE ALL NEW 1988 DODGE POWER RAM 50 EXTENDED CAB 4X4**

# \$0 CASH DOWN



**4X4**  
#1-342  
**\$0 DOWN X \$169/MO.**  
Sale price after rebate \$8,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.44% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,239.00. No balloon payments. Destination is included in our price.

## \$0 CASH DOWN

### HURRY DOWN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! SALE ENDS • SAT MAY 14TH 6:00 P.M.

### MITSUBISHI IMPORTED FOR DODGE

Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

"No Hidden Charges!!"

# LATMAN

\* OAC (on approved credit)

"Twin Falls' Finest!!"

## CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

733-5776