

Givens wins right to challenge Craig

BOISE (AP) — Despite her late entry into the race, Idaho state Rep. Jeanne Givens rolled up an impressive victory in Tuesday's three-way Democratic congressional primary for the right to challenge four-term Republican Congressman Larry Craig.

The two-term House member from Coeur d'Alene, who already was looking ahead to the fall campaign even before the polls opened for the lackluster ballot, outpolled each of her challengers by almost three to one.

With 61 percent of the 418 precincts reporting, Mrs. Givens had 62 percent of the vote. Lewiston apartment manager David Shepherd had 22 percent and Bonners Ferry attorney Bruce Robinson had 16 percent.

"Now the real work begins," Mrs. Givens said. "I'm going to take a few days off and rest my feet, and then I'm going to be working very hard against Craig."

Craig, a staunch conservative who has won re-election the past two times by better than two-to-one margins, was unopposed on the Republican ticket.

A full-blooded Coeur d'Alene Indian, Mrs. Givens, 37, did not enter the race until this spring, formally announcing her candidacy just six weeks before Tuesday's balloting and then going on vacation.

But she received the boost needed to solidify her position for the nomination — when Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus formally endorsed her over Robinson and Shepherd two weeks ago.

The governor called her the party's strongest candidate, and she acknowledged the importance of the Andrus endorsement.

"The traditional Democrats who vote in the primary wanted to know what the governor felt," she said.

Robinson, 59, who had run for local offices as a Republican in previous elections, and Shepherd, 48, who received just 5,600 votes in a 1986 independent bid for the congressional seat, both downplayed the Andrus endorsement.

"Robinson pinned the campaign he began last fall on a proposal to construct an interstate highway through the rugged terrain between southwestern Idaho and Lewiston in the north," Mrs. Givens called that completely unrealistic, backing instead continued improvements to the current link of U.S. 95.

Contested races find incumbents winning

BOISE (AP) — Incumbents appeared headed to primary election victory Tuesday night in the important contested legislative races.

Moderate incumbents also appeared to be staying off challengers from conservatives in several districts.

In a key Ada County battle, Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, appeared an easy victor over challenger Gordon Tronson, who was endorsed by Senate President Pro Tem James Risch. Ms. Gilbert had more than 70 percent of the vote over Tronson, who was making his first bid for political office.

Sen. Ron Betelsbacher, D-Grandville, had nearly a 2-to-1 margin in District 8 over challenger Neil Perce County Commissioner Darrell Keyby.

Two House incumbents trailed. Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, chair-

man of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, trailed David O'Leary in a District 15 race.

Republicans for the last two years have held a majority of 26-16 in the Senate and 64-20 in the House.

In the Gilbert-Tronson race, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise backed Tronson, an unusual move against an incumbent of his own party.

In the campaign's final weeks, Ms. Gilbert called it a referendum on Risch, who she accused of running the GOP majority on a dictator-like basis with no room for dissent.

Tronson, 30, is a political newcomer but who has served internships both with the Idaho Legislature and in Congress.

Watkins wins nomination in 2nd District

BOISE (AP) — Veteran campaigner Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls made a political comeback Tuesday night, capturing the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's conservative 2nd District on his second try.

With 59 precincts reporting out of 458, 67 percent, Watkins had 14,680 votes or 68 percent to 10,448 for political unknown Janet Reid.

He now meets Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat unopposed for his party's nomination. Stallings is seeking his third term in the seat held for seven terms by Republican George Hansen before Stallings beat him in 1984.

"It is not my victory, it is a victory for the people of the 2nd District," said Watkins, at a Boise victory party. "We have an opportunity to get the job done this time."

Final unofficial returns from the race will not be known for 10 more days because of a federal court consent decree requiring absentee balloting to be extended to June 3. The Justice Department claimed the state's primary timetable did not guarantee overseas voters time to return their ballots by Tuesday night's deadline.

The Watkins-Reid race was a study in contrasts.

Watkins, 44, the father of seven children, started running months ago with the endorsement of the GOP hierarchy and help from the three other members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

He was no newcomer to the area. Watkins served 15 years in the Idaho Senate after being appointed in 1971 and winning election seven times after that in a Bonneville County district.

He ran for the GOP nomination two years ago in what started out as a six-way race.

Putting mostly his own money and efforts into the campaign, he finished a distant fourth. He just finished paying off the debts from that campaign earlier this month.

This time he has the Republican Party's support and appears to be much better financed than the first

time.

Watkins talked of spending about \$25,000 on the primary. And he said he hoped to approach the \$396,986 that Stallings spent defending the seat two years ago.

Mel Richardson, who beat Watkins in the primary two years ago, spent \$279,720 in his losing general election race against Stallings.

Mrs. Reid, 41, whose only previous public office experience was with the Bonneville County Library Board, reported raising only \$49 in outside money in the last reporting period, but said she didn't intend to seek contributions.

She made it clear her concern was about the federal budget deficit. She campaigned single-handedly most of the time, with door-to-door and one-at-a-time meetings and almost no media advertising or signs and billboards.

"The voters out there are just as concerned as I am about deficit spending," she said. "That is my platform. Members of Congress are bad money

managers and they should be fired."

Mrs. Reid pointed to her work as a volunteer, including work with the League of Women Voters in previous campaigns, and says she can make "a strong contribution in Washington."

Watkins ignored Mrs. Reid in the primary, concentrating his attacks on the incumbent Democrat.

All this month Watkins accused Stallings of being "soft" on the proposed Special Isotope Separator, a \$1 billion federal facility which would mean many jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Watkins also attacked Stallings over negotiations on legislation preserving the City of Rocks and the Hagerman Horse Fossils in southern Idaho. Watkins alleged Stallings was allowing language to be written into the bills threatening future state control of water rights.

"Richard Stallings will be writing his own history in November," Watkins said, referring to Stallings' job as a Ricks College history professor before winning a job in Congress.

Bush, Dukakis pick up easy victories

BOISE (AP) — The men expected to face each other this fall for the highest office in the nation rolled up easy wins Tuesday in Idaho's presidential primary votes.

Republican Vice President George Bush, the nomination already in hand, was polling over four of every five votes and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis rolled up a nearly equal margin in a voter turnout held down by the lack of any really heated, statewide contests.

With 35 percent of the state's 861 precincts reporting, Bush had 20,927 or 81 percent. Television evangelist Pat Robertson, who withdrew from the race earlier this month and endorsed Bush, had 2,492 votes or 10 percent, and uncommitted had 2,259 votes or 9 percent.

If that trends hold through the remainder of the returns, Bush would get 16 of the 18 nominating delegates at stake, Robertson 2 and uncommitted 1.

The Democratic primary was a non-binding beauty contest that Dukakis won handsily. With 35 percent of all precincts reporting, the Massachusetts chief executive had 9,881 votes or 76 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was second with 1,848 votes or 14 percent followed by Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and Illinois Sen. Paul Si-

mon, each with 3 percent. Uncommitted had 4 percent of the vote.

On the judicial ballot, Supreme Court Justice Robert Beaks, who has served since 1971, and Appeals Court Justice Roger Swanson, were both re-elected to new six-year terms without opposition.

An otherwise low-key primary campaign season saw Bush generate a flurry of excitement earlier this month in a 19-hour swing through Idaho with stops in Boise for a campaign barbecue and a meeting with farmers in the Magic Valley followed by a rally the next day.

The vice president's supporters, led by state Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, were confident of another Republican victory in November. In both 1980 and 1984, Idaho gave the Reagan-Bush ticket the second highest majority in the nation, trailing only Utah.

"The people have a choice between a person who knows the issues and the governor of a state that really hasn't done very well," Risch said.

Dukakis also made a brief appearance in the state during the weekend before the March Democratic party caucuses, in which he claimed eight of the 18 convention delegates while Jackson picked up four.

Six of the delegates were uncommitted out of the county caucuses, but the tide began shifting toward the party's certain nominee as he rolled up victory after victory in primaries across the country.

While Bush was in Twin Falls earlier this month, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, one of the state's six uncommitted superdelegates to the Atlantic convention, took the opportunity to give his vote to Dukakis, calling on all other uncommitted Democrats to unite behind Dukakis.

Andrus, who at one time proposed a regional favorite-son candidacy for Majority Floor Leader Tom Foley of Washington, conceded Dukakis would face an uphill battle for Idaho's four electoral votes in November.

But former Gov. John Evans, Dukakis' Idaho campaign chairman, maintained Dukakis had a chance to become the first Democratic nominee since Lyndon Johnson to win Idaho.

"As I talk to people I hear very little enthusiasm for Vice President Bush," Evans said. "People are looking for a new leader."

He was also encouraged by a recent public opinion poll in the 2nd Congressional District of southern Idaho, one of the nation's most conservative,

that showed Dukakis and Bush in a dead heat.

Officials said the poll reflected a significant lack of enthusiasm for Bush, and Risch acknowledged the poll's results.

"But it's a long time to the finish line," he said.

Chisholm posts easy victory over Kent in District 25 race

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Social activist Bill Chisholm Tuesday marched to an easy victory over unemployed legal researcher Arlo Kent in the Democrat primary for the District 25 electoral seat.

Chisholm scooped up 68.4 percent of the vote, beating Kent, of Twin Falls, 2,539 to 1,171.

Chisholm, 41, ran strong in all eight counties. The 474 to 186 showing Chisholm racked up in Blaine County was typical of his margins in the other counties in the district.

Kent says Chisholm out-campaigned him. But despite defeat, Kent says he is glad Chisholm will face Rep. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in November.

Both share similar views on issues such as education and the state constitution. Kent says his emphasis is more on working within the system, while Chisholm works a little bit outside.

"Bill stands a good chance of unseating Larry Anderson just on principles and policies," says Kent.

Chisholm couldn't be reached for comment.

In 1986, Anderson defeated his Democratic opponent, Lloyd Walker, by 3,203 votes.

Anderson swamped Chisholm in a 1984 race by 45,400 votes.

An Anderson-Chisholm race will add spice to this fall's legislative races. Harvard-educated Anderson and Chisholm are both articulate.

Anderson, who has politically conservative stances, performs in rock bands. Chisholm lives in a home that includes a teepee. He sports a full beard and a pony tail. He marches for



BILL CHISHOLM
Faces Anderson

were soundly beaten in previous runs.

Kent lost by 21,600 votes in a 1986 against Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

Although Chisholm has been a voice in the wilderness on environmental issues before, some protection issues such as Niagara Springs touched a nerve in the Magic Valley. Chisholm says this encouraged him to make a fourth run for the Legislature.

Chisholm works as a mechanic but he says social activism is his main job. He reads philosophy, has a degree in business administration and is a familiar figure at state and federal hearings on environmental and water issues.

Chisholm's first priority in Boise would be to rescind a call for a state constitutional convention. The Burley native sees a whittling away of individual freedom if the Constitution were changed.

And at a time when many in the Legislature are pushing for more education spending, Chisholm would like to see an end to compulsory education, less state responsibility for schools and more home schooling.

social causes such as protection of Niagara Springs and strongly opposes the Special Isotope Separation plant slated for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Chisholm, 41, and Kent are not newcomers to legislative races. Both

social causes such as protection of Niagara Springs and strongly opposes the Special Isotope Separation plant slated for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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Electricity sales policy set

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration announced Tuesday it has adopted a long-term policy to govern the sale of surplus Pacific Northwest electricity to the power-hungry Southwest.

The policy will make utility planning easier and less costly," said James Jura, administrator of the federal power marketing agency. "It will pay off in consumer benefits, and it will help to keep rates stable," Jura added.

The policy applies to the Pacific Northwest-Pacific Southwest Inter-tie, three large electrical transmission lines running from the Columbia River in north-central Oregon to Southern California.

Two of the lines are 500 kilovolt alternating current lines, and the third is a 1,000 kilovolt direct current line. All three can carry electricity south or north.

The lines have a total capacity of 5,200 megawatts, and the BPA controls about 4,200 megawatts.

The intertie is used even out the peaks and troughs in electrical demand and supply, Jura said in a prepared release.

"In summer, the demand for electricity is heavy in the Southwest and the Northwest can often produce more electricity than it can use," Jura said.

However, Jura said the Southwest can contribute surplus electricity to the Northwest in winter when the region's demand increases.

The BPA is required by the 1964 Northwest Preference Act to give Northwest utilities priority when it sells electricity, but the law also requires that it allocate intertie capacity "in a way fair to all," Jura said.

He said the long-term policy was based on the agency's short-term intertie policy adopted in September 1984, with several changes.

South Fork project appealed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Opponents of the proposed Hays Ranch summer home development once again are appealing the plan, arguing that it would devastate the scenic South Fork of the Snake River.

The South Fork Coalition planned to file a petition of appeal in 7th District Court on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a bill that would allow the U.S. Forest Service to complete a three-way land swap with Grand Targhee Ski Resort and South Fork landowners was approved Tuesday by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., still must go to the Senate for consideration. It would allow Grand Targhee owner Mory Bergmeier to purchase land in Idaho and around to Targhee National Forest, then trade it for 270 acres of forest land at the base of the ski hill in western Wyoming.

Earlier this month, Osgood farmer Dick Hays received final approval from the Bonneville County Commission for his development, about four years after the proposal was first considered by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Hays wants to build 60 summer homes and a nine-hole golf course on the riverside property near Heise. But South Fork Coalition spokesman Dennis Bitton said Tuesday he was confident the group's appeal would block the development.

An earlier district court ruling on the coalition's initial appeal, which said that the county gave preliminary approval to the Hays Ranch development in error, still applies, according to the coalition.

"We felt that the ruling of the district court was very specific," Bitton said.

The district court ruling said a planned unit development, such as Hays Ranch, could not be built on land zoned for agricultural grazing. South Fork Coalition attorney Tim Hopkins said.

That issue was not addressed by a later Idaho Supreme Court decision which allowed preliminary approval of Hays Ranch. Instead, the Supreme Court said only that it was premature for the South Fork Coalition to file an appeal in district court.

Public/private ethics at odds

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — When it comes to moral and ethical issues, Americans often — and incorrectly — invoke separate standards for private and public life, Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen said Monday night.

Society's moral sense seems to fail "when we leave the sphere of private life and enter the social realm," he told more than 500 people at the University of Montana.

Hunthausen was the third and final speaker on the opening day of the 1988 Mansfield Conference on ethics in government.

A native of Anaconda and former Catholic bishop in Montana, Hunthausen spoke out against U.S. policy in Central America, the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the "alienation of the poor and oppressed from the human community."

He also said people should get involved in public life to oppose what they see as wrong.

"We must... fully participate in public life," he said. "It is one thing to affirm human rights intellectually and quite another thing to affirm human rights in action."

Hunthausen has withheld a portion of his federal income taxes to protest military spending, and his outspoken positions on such issues as the role of women and homosexuals in the Catholic Church prompted the Vatican to strip him of part of his authority in 1986.

His full authority over his diocese was restored last spring. Thomas Murphy of Montana was named co-adjutor archbishop to assist Hunthausen and eventually to succeed him.

Hunthausen said while Americans often are fascinated by the behavior of public officials, they tend to ignore more important ethical dilemmas.

Andrus discusses education changes

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he plans to meet with the Idaho Board of Education soon to discuss reorganizing the state's higher education system, including the possible creation of a chancellor position.

"I have lately come to the opinion the present system could use some rejuvenation or a little bit of change," Andrus said Tuesday.

The governor was in Moscow to address the Idaho Conference on Aging and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council in separate meetings.

Much of the impetus behind the latest push for reorganizing higher education has come with the resignation of Richard Sperring, executive director of the Board of Education.

But Andrus said Tuesday that another reason is "because of personalities involved at the institutions.

Somehow, there's got to be somebody who is a maestro, or the boss."

Andrus said the eventual decision is up to the Board of Education, but he plans to meet with the board in an open session sometime soon to discuss possible changes. He said those might include creating a chancellorship, a single-university system, or separating the Board of Education into higher education and public school boards.

The board will meet June 3 in Boise to appoint an interim director and discuss a permanent replacement for Sperring, who began work in July 1987.

Sperring's resignation after less than one year on the job caught Andrus by surprise, he said. But he hopes the state can learn from Sperring's short tenure.

"I'm going to be interested in listen-

ing to Dick's evaluation, because he's in a perfect position to give us some insight," Andrus said.

Sperring's predecessor, Charlie McQuillen, resigned last July to take a faculty position at the University of Central Florida in Daytona. McQuillen said Monday he believes the way Idaho's education system is run hampers the responsibility of the executive director.

"If the board has said 'Thou shalt do this' and 'Thou shalt do that,' I should be able to lock the presidents' heels and insure that it gets done that way," McQuillen said from Florida. "I was held responsible for the performance of the universities, but I did not have the authority to carry out that responsibility. The job is not do-able."

He said he was not surprised by

Sperring's rapid resignation, adding that he "did the job four years and left behind a string of casualties, both professionally and personally."

McQuillen believes the institutional presidents in Idaho have more power than board members because of the political constituency surrounding each school.

Andrus said he does not agree that the presidents have such power, but he does see the need for more control.

"When you have strong personalities in each institution and on the board, you've got to have somebody clearly delineating the responsibility on who is boss," he said. "And frankly, we have some presidents who aren't sure who is the boss."

The governor also downplayed any regionalism between the University of Idaho and Boise State University

Utah man nominated for justice position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan moved Tuesday to fill two high-level Justice Department jobs vacant since the resignations two months ago by officials protesting Attorney General Edwin Meese's leadership of the agency.

Reagan said he will nominate Harold G. Christensen, a Salt Lake City attorney, as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 post in the department, and Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, as assistant attorney general and chief of the criminal division.

Both men are subject to Senate confirmation.

Christensen was Meese's third choice for the job after one candidate rejected an offer and another withdrew his name from consideration.

Christensen, 61, said he was grateful for the opportunity to serve as deputy attorney general.

"I'm very pleased. I just look forward to this opportunity," he said from the Salt Lake office of the Snow, Christensen and Martineau law firm. "I have no agenda. I just want to get back there and do the job, do what my responsibilities are."

Christensen said he planned to move to Washington the first part of June.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

The announcement drew praise from Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who said Christensen "is a great choice for deputy attorney general."

"He has the integrity, the experience, the management skills, the judgment and every other quality you would want in the second most important job at the Justice Department," Hatch said.

Before Dennis was tapped, aides to the attorney general approached a former U.S. attorney and three current U.S. attorneys in an attempt to find a nominee. All four men rejected the overtures.

Dennis, if confirmed by the Senate, would be the only ranking black official at the Justice Department.

Christensen and Dennis will fill openings created when Arnold I. Burns resigned as Meese's chief deputy and William F. Weld quit as head of the criminal division. They left in protest of Meese's leadership of the department in the wake of investigations of his financial affairs.

Death came knocking, but 5-year-old Michael got lucky

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Five-year-old Michael Kline, swept out to sea during a family outing at the beach, was alive and recovering in a hospital Tuesday because he got lucky.

Lucky that a vacationing doctor from Colorado was there and able to provide cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and lucky that an expert in hyperthermia was staffing the emergency room at the nearest hospital.

Michael was dodging the tide at Glendened Beach State Park south of Salishan with his mother and father, Michael and Jennifer Kline of Salem, when a wave knocked him down and pulled him under Saturday. The boy disappeared in the pounding surf, only to be tossed back onto the sand about 10 minutes later.

When Dr. Shelley Peetz, a pediatric anesthesiologist from Greeley, Colo., reached the boy, he was stiff, cold and his skin was blue.

"He was dead. His eyes were stone cold," said witness Ron Mitchell, a news editor at radio station KXL in Portland. "It was just a miracle that the water swept him back up in the beach that fast."

Michael was in serious condition Tuesday in the pediatric intensive

care unit of Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland. Saturday evening, when he arrived at North Lincoln Hospital in Lincoln City, his body temperature was 89 degrees and quickly dropped to 86.5.

He was practically dead, said Dr. Earling Oksenholt, a hypothermia expert and head emergency room doctor. Death from water-caused hypothermia usually occurs at 85 degrees, he said.

Mitchell said the accident happened quickly.

"They were just standing there getting their feet wet when the water came up and swept him out into the water," Mitchell said. "Everybody just watched as the waves just bounced him up and down until he went under."

"The kid was just fighting for his life... when he went down everybody was just in shock; no one had ever seen anything like it."

Mitchell said Peetz grabbed the boy when he was still in the water and began to move toward shore when a wave knocked them both farther up on the sand.

Peetz began breathing air in the

boy's lungs and directed Margaret Fahstrom, aquatics director at the Sulem YMCA, to pump his chest.

A man went to the boy's parents and they began praying while CPR was under way, Mitchell said.

The child's heart began beating again as paramedics carried him to an ambulance. An emergency room team used warm oxygen to warm his lungs and put tubes into the lining of his abdomen to warm the heart and trunk with hot fluids, Oksenholt said.

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Veto marks setback for labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's trade bill veto Tuesday marks a setback in a 15-year campaign by labor unions to compel business to give employees notice of upcoming plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

"Advance notice helps workers because it warns them that their jobs are in danger before they find themselves out of work and on the street," says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The plant closings provision is far from the trade bill's only provision and is less directly tied to trade than some other features.

"But it has come to overshadow scores of other features in recent weeks amid increasingly stern warnings that it would guarantee a veto and sink the entire 1,000-page bill."

The provision is simple enough: It would require any company with 100 employees or more to give 60-day notice of impending plant closings or

layoffs affecting at least 100 workers. There are exceptions for firms in serious financial difficulties.

Like supporters of the measure, Reagan says plant-closings notification amounts to "the humane thing to do."

He said in a May 14 radio address that business "should give workers and communities just as much warning as they can when it looks as though layoffs or plant closings are going to become unavoidable..."

"But when government gets in the middle of something like this, dictating all its rules and regulations, the humane way has a way of becoming inhumane," Reagan said. He said management needs the flexibility of using temporary layoffs to get businesses back on their feet.

Exceptions included in the bill for such cases, Reagan said, are "too vague and unclear to be workable."

The first version of the plant-closings provision was introduced in De-

ember 1973 by then-Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Mondale offered the measure after a Minneapolis plant closing that put 1,200 employees on the street on short notice with a seriously underfunded pension plan. Import competition was not the problem. The company was moving its operations to Iowa.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., introduced a similar measure in the House a few months later, citing similar problems in his district.

Since then, labor supporters of the concept and business groups that oppose it have butted heads with few results. Studies by the General Accounting Office and the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that about half of American workers who are laid off get 4 weeks' notice or less.

Opponents include the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Business Roundtable and the National Association of Manufacturers. They some-

times say tying management's hands in such fashion would represent a first step in the "Europeanization" of U.S. industry and could bring the heavy jobless levels that afflict some European economies.

Far from sharpening the nation's competitive edge, the plan would blunt it, say the critics.

Sponsors scoff at such claims as pure scare talk. They point to West German and Japanese plant-closings laws already on the books and note that companies there are outpacing U.S. rivals in the competitiveness race.

"Nevertheless, the plan has never passed a separate bill standing on its own. Thus sponsors saw the omnibus trade bill, with its stress on American jobs in an era of tough import competition, as a likely vehicle to carry their long-simmering idea."

The House did not include a plant-closings provision in its version of the omnibus bill.

Jet engines quit; lands OK on grass

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Taca International Airliner making an approach in nasty weather Tuesday lost power in both engines and made an emergency landing at an abandoned World War II airstrip six miles short of the airport, authorities said.

The plane was on its way from San Salvador and had made a stop at Belize. All 36 passengers and nine crew members scrambled unharmed from the plane to a nearby levee in a driving rainstorm.

The plane appeared undamaged.

The pilot radioed shortly after noon that he lost power in both engines of the Boeing 737, said Paul Bourg, an area supervisor at the control tower at New Orleans International Airport.

"Control was in the process of trying to direct him to Lakfront Airport, which is our civil aviation airport, a little small, but a 737 could use it," Bourg said.

"About five miles from that airport, the pilot informed controller that he couldn't make it. That he was going in. The pilot spotted this unused airstrip."

The grass covered strip is between a National Aeronautics and Space Administration complex and the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, a straight-line shortcut paralleling the Mississippi River from the Gulf of Mexico to the Port of New Orleans.

Bourg could not say if weather was a factor in the plane's trouble.

The plane landed behind the U.S. Department of Agriculture offices at the NASA complex.

Kathy Fernandez, a USDA employee, said she had stepped outside and saw the plane come down about 400 yards away.

"It was clean landing," she said. "It came down nice. Just fine. As soon as it landed, the door opened, the chute came down and the people came out and ran away from the plane."

"As soon as they got out, they just ran up the levee in the back. It started raining about five minutes after that. It really started to pour."

Coast Guard modifies 'zero tolerance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal questions have prompted the U.S. Coast Guard to abandon efforts to seize expensive yachts in international waters after finding only small amounts of drugs, but officials insisted Tuesday that their enforcement has not softened inside U.S. territorial waters.

Under the new guidelines, vessels no longer will be seized beyond the 12-mile U.S. territorial limit unless there is evidence that the vessel is transporting illegal drugs into the United States, according to Dennis Murphy, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service.

Capt. Randall Peterson, a Coast Guard spokesman, said the change reflects a "refinement" in the enforcement action but "not... a change in the policy of zero tolerance."

The so-called "zero tolerance" approach in drug enforcement actions has brought sharp criticism as a result of several highly publicized seizures in which expensive yachts were taken when only small amounts of a drug were found.

Officials in San Diego recently seized the Atlantis II, which was used in exploring the wreck of the Titanic, after a crewman was found with a small amount of marijuana. The ves-

sel is owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

The Coast Guard also confiscated a \$2.5 million yacht, the Ark Royal, after less than one-tenth of an ounce of marijuana was found on board during a search of the Mexican Peninsula.

Under the new guidelines, no such seizures could take place in international waters, Peterson said that vessels may still be seized inside the 12-mile territorial limit even when only a small amount of an illegal drug is found.

"The way the law is written, possession of a controlled substance such as

marijuana inside the 12-mile limit is against the law. However, if you're outside the 12-mile limit, there has to be evidence that there's intent to import or export," Peterson said.

Murphy said, however, that if a small amount of an illegal drug is observed on a vessel on the high seas the boat may be ordered within U.S. territorial waters for further search.

If it can be determined that the vessel was bound for the United States and bringing illegal drugs into the country — no matter what amount — the vessel may still be confiscated, the spokesman indicated.

"What matters is where they've been, where they say they're going, what's written on the charts indicating where they're going... a wide variety of things," Peterson said.

Colleen O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the new guidelines reflect a softening of administration policy and likely stems from sharp criticism of the zero tolerance program.

"The idea of seizing million-dollar yachts for small quantities of marijuana had nothing to do with what the administration intended for its war on crime," said Ms. O'Connor. "What this says to me is they've been burned by their own publicity."

Officials take over schools

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State officials began efforts Tuesday to take control of the troubled Jersey City schools, citing rampant political patronage, mismanaged schools and a chronic failure to educate the district's 32,000 students.

It is believed it would be the first time a state has taken over such a large urban district.

Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman said his decision to seek control of the district, New Jersey's second-largest, is based on results of separate, yearlong investigations by independent auditors and state officials.

"Political patronage, union pressure and cronyism is a consistent motivation, at all levels, in the hiring, firing and promoting of staff," Cooperman said in his formal notice of takeover plans.

The auditor's report cites "a state of managerial bankruptcy" in the district and a "disorganized and dysfunctional" administration. Both reports were highly critical of the school district, from the local board of education and top level administrators to school principals.

Assistant Education Commissioner Walter McCarroll said the probes revealed an "overwhelming failure" by the district to provide an education to

its largely poor, inner-city student population.

Cooperman concluded that district administrators were incapable of properly running the schools or fixing widespread problems.

If Cooperman's seizure of the district is successful, it would mark the first such takeover of such a large urban district, according to the National Governor's Association. The Washington-based group has been monitoring the growing movement by states to obtain more power to take control of districts deemed failures at educating children.

Under New Jersey legislation enacted five months ago, Cooperman could abolish the local board of education, fire the superintendent and top administrators and appoint a state superintendent to operate the schools for at least five years. The law gives New Jersey officials some of the broadest powers in the nation to take control of deficient districts.

The auditors also found inadequate record keeping, missing contract documents, questionable payroll and personnel practices and unsecured contract procedures. They also said the district has wasted more than \$1.2 million on an improper health insurance plan.

Richard Kaplan, who ran the state

investigation, said employees are routinely rewarded or demoted based upon which mayoral candidates they back in the Democratic stronghold.

"Principals are not in control of their buildings, and students and teachers are often not found where they are assigned and not focused on instructional purposes," said the auditor's report.

Teachers weren't optimistic that state control would spell an end to the district's problems.

Mike Bogart, a grammar school teacher at Public School 24, said that, over time, rules have been forgotten and replaced with double standards.

"We can't come back, but I guess we've got to try," Bogart said.

The investigator's findings have been referred to the state Division of Criminal Justice to determine if there have been any criminal actions.

Cooperman went to court Monday for an emergency order giving him veto power over personnel and fiscal matters in the district. McCarroll said the action was taken to maintain the "status quo" as the takeover dispute is resolved. A hearing on the state's request for veto power is scheduled for June 7.

Cooperman's action, signed Monday, gives the district 10 days to accept the decision or reply.

Group attacks park commercialism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should move all hotels and other concessions out of the national parks, an environmental group said Tuesday in releasing a report on what it considers the 10 most threatened parks.

George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society, also urged the government to end subsidies for activities of other federal agencies that could hurt the parks.

"Hotels and hotels and that kind of thing should go outside the national parks," Frampton said at a news conference. "Jails and concession stands don't belong in a sound master plan."

In its section on Yosemite National Park in California, the report noted that plans call for a beauty parlor and a jail.

Frampton's remarks were the latest in more than 60 years of controversy over what the national parks should contain. There have been hotels in the parks since the earliest days of the National Park Service, which was founded in 1916 — and calls for their removal almost as long.

Denis Galvin, deputy director of the service, said the agency did not want to add any hotels in parks. But he said it believed "the level of development in the traditional parks is appropriate and provides an opportunity for a park experience that's rapidly becoming unique... and just as valid as the backpacking experience. We aim to provide both."

The society's report was timed to coincide with the beginning of the summer vacation season that could bring record visitor loads to many parks, and to precede the first meeting in 12 years of all park superintendents, scheduled for next month at a lodge near Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

The Wilderness Society and other advocacy groups have stepped up campaigns in recent years for protection measures to be taken outside park boundaries. "These lands should have been in the parks in the first place," Frampton said.

"We are losing \$200 million to \$300 million every year selling our trees," frequently from Forest Service lands near national parks, Frampton said. Much of this logging destroys habitat for wildlife that roams freely across park boundaries, opponents say.

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Masses flee fire ignited by gas

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)

An explosion caused by a gas leak ignited a fire today at a storage tank complex and forced evacuation of tens of thousands of people in this northern city, the Pemex oil company and the government news agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries, the Red Cross and the company said. Witnesses said the column of fire and smoke rose more than 150 feet into the air and was visible throughout the flat city.

Pemex headquarters in Mexico City said in its initial report that a tank with capacity for 30,000 barrels of petroleum derivatives exploded at 11:20 a.m.

The Notimex news agency quoted Mario Perez, commander of the fire department, as saying soldiers, police and volunteers evacuated more than 100,000 people from a radius of two miles from the plant.

Reporters at the newspaper Novedades de Chihuahua estimated 20,000 people were evacuated. The differing reports could not be reconciled immediately.

Notimex quoted the fire department's official report as saying the cause of the fire was a gas leak followed by a spark.

Olga Rojo, the Red Cross radio operator, said the effort to control the blaze was hampered by a shortage of water. Much of northern Mexico is suffering from drought this season.

The storage tank facility is about eight miles north of the center of the city. Notimex said plans had called for the storage tanks to be relocated some months ago, but the new facilities have not been completed.

Iran loyalists advance on Amal's last bastion in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighters loyal to Iran assaulted the last pocket held by pro-Syrian militiamen in the Shiite Moslem slums Tuesday, increasing pressure on Syria's army to move in and stop the 19-day-old war.

Police said 17 people were killed and 49 wounded in house-to-house fighting in south Beirut, a warren of narrow alleys, tin-roofed huts and concrete-block apartments that covers 16 square miles next to the Beirut airport.

That raised the casualty toll kept by police to 296 killed and 1,000 wounded since fighting began May 6 between Hezbollah, the radical group allied with Iran, and the mainline Amal militia supported by Syria.

In Christian east Beirut, the right-wing Phalange of President Amin Gemayel and the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia, clashed during the night. The militia are rivals for control of the capital's Christian sector.

Police said the fight started after Lebanese Forces gunmen wounded Nabil Kahhaleh, Phalange commander-in-the-Sin-el-Fil district. Police said one person was killed and four were wounded.

Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God, controls 95 percent of south Beirut, where most of the 18 foreigners missing in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite factions linked to the militia. Nine Americans are among the captives.

A police spokesman said Hezbollah fighters "stormed through Amal positions" in the Ghebeiry neighborhood behind a fierce howitzer and mortar barrage.

He said Amal withdrew into the Shiyah district on the northern edge of the slums. "Hezbollah now controls the southern and western flanks of Shiyah and its gunners are pounding Amal's supply lines on the northern edge," said the spokesman, whose name cannot be used because of regulations.

Syria's soldiers patrol west Beirut and its 25,000 men stationed in eastern and northern Lebanon.

It deployed 7,500 troops, 100 tanks and 400 armored vehicles on the southern, western and northern edges of the slums May 15 after Hezbollah



A Shiite Moslem sits ready to shoot a rival Hezbollah

had seized most of the slums. Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem who is Lebanon's acting prime minister, has urged Syria to act "without delay" to end the fighting.

Amal conceded defeat in Ghebeiry and claimed Palestinian guerrillas from Katak, the main army of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, were helping Hezbollah.

The PLO controls Bourj el-Barajneh, a refugee enclave in the Shiite slums.

An Amal statement said: "Hezbollah has managed to achieve some gains in Ghebeiry."

Hungarian chief lashes at reform

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — New Communist Party chief Karoly Grosz said in an interview published Tuesday that his government has failed to revitalize Hungary's stagnating economy since he became premier a year ago.

Grosz, who on Sunday was named party general secretary in place of Janos Kadar, promised to speed up economic reforms, originally planned for late this year.

But he warned against illusions of a swift economic turnaround. "Thirty years of accumulated tension cannot be dissolved overnight," the 67-year-old premier told the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap, in his first lengthy interview since Sunday.

"The danger of the reform is the accompanying illusions," he said. "Many think that we shall pass 10 reforms and the country's situation will change. This is not so."

Grosz noted that the economic crisis could not be solved by financial moves alone, and acknowledged the need for some political change to accompany the new measures. He said the naming of new ministers and a new head of government would likely take place in the fall.

Grosz will be party boss and premier at least until parliament announces a new head of government.

Praising Kadar, Grosz explained the radical personnel reshuffle

that accompanied his election as head of the party.

He said the idea of naming Kadar party president, a new post that is expected to be largely ceremonial, was "the result of the past few weeks."

This hinted at a prolonged haggling over whether Kadar, who turns 76 on Thursday, would relinquish the party leadership he has held for almost 32 years.

Grosz stressed he holds Kadar "in extremely high esteem" and said the veteran leader's new post would enable him to use his vast experience in international affairs — a sign the premier expects his predecessor to keep out of day-to-day internal politics.

But he added he has not yet worked out how to divide official duties with Kadar, who was dropped from the Politburo along with seven other party veterans in Sunday's reshuffle.

Grosz said it is important that the new 11-member Politburo include such people as Reszo Nyers, the father of Hungary's economic reforms in the 1960s who was dropped from the Politburo in 1973; and Imre Pozsgay, another outspoken advocate of political reform.

Grosz characterized Pozsgay as a man of "remarkable intellectual capacity and a great deal of political experience."

Sailors capture man who hijacked Colombian jet with toy grenade

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Sailors searching a swamp near the airport in the seaside city of Cartagena on Tuesday captured a hijacker who commanded a jet across the Americas and demanded \$100,000 and an audience with Mother Teresa.

The navy said Gonzalo Carreno Nieto was found hiding in mangrove roots about 300 yards from a Cartagena airport runway, still clutching the toy grenade he had used to hijack an Avianca airlines Boeing 727 on Monday morning while on a domestic flight from the drug capital of Medellin to Bogota.

The hijack began shortly after 9 a.m. when Carreno diverted the plane back to Medellin, where he freed all 128 passengers and three flight attendants. He then ordered the cockpit crew into the sky on a trip that took the aircraft to Panama, where it was refueled, then to the island of Aruba off Venezuela and back to Colombia when the pilot persuaded him they couldn't make it to Cuba.

He demanded \$100,000, said he was terminally ill with cancer and wanted to die a big spender, and at one point asked to be flown to India to meet with Mother Teresa, the Nobel Prize-winning Roman Catholic nun known for her humanitarian work. The 45-year-old convicted kidnaper, described as mentally deranged, slipped away from the jet as it taxied on a runway after it landed at Cartagena on Monday night after the 11-hour hijack. A navy communique issued in Bogota said he was captured in a nearby swamp Tuesday morning by sailors and marines.

Carreno had used a toy gun to kidnap an uncle four years ago, the navy said.

Before that, Carreno spent nine years in prison awaiting trial on a murder charge, and he apparently became mentally deranged while incarcerated, according to his attorney, Guillermo Garcia.

Colombian justice frequently is slow unless the accused have enough money to pay their way out of prison, as several big cocaine smugglers have done in recent years.

Carreno eventually was found innocent of the murder charge, but after he got out of prison he turned to crime and became a cocaine addict, Garcia

said in a broadcast interview with the Colombian radio network Caracol.

The Avianca crew told Carreno that the jet didn't have enough fuel to make it to Cuba and that it would be better to try to land in Cartagena. The hijacker agreed.

Without warning the Cartagena tower, the pilot landed the plane at 8:10 p.m. EDT, apparently surprising police and Avianca employees.

As the plane taxied in the darkness

toward the terminal, the hijacker lowered the stairway out of the rear of the plane, jumped off and disappeared into the darkness.

The navy sent marines and sailors to search the area around the airport, and he was found at first light Tuesday. The navy said Carreno was wet and hungry and that his clothes were torn from running through the swamp.

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Pressure's on Senate to pass treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan combined praise with criticism for the Kremlin on Tuesday in advance of the superpower summit, while the White House prodded the Senate to ratify a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty before the president arrives in Moscow this weekend.

Senate leaders, trying to spare Reagan the embarrassment of meeting Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev without a ratified treaty, announced plans to cut off debate on the accord, which bans intermediate-range, nuclear missiles.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed Dec. 8, seems assured of approval by an overwhelming majority, but has been stalled by a handful of opponents.

After a speech Wednesday morning on the South Grounds of the White House, Reagan will fly to Helsinki,

Finland, arriving in the pre-dawn hours Thursday.

He will remain there until Sunday morning, when he boards Air Force One to travel to Moscow. It will be the first visit to the Soviet Union for the 77-year-old Reagan and will mark the first time in 14 years that an American president has visited Moscow.

Almos immediately after his arrival, Reagan and Gorbachev will begin talks, their fourth summit in 30 months.

In a speech broadcast to Europe on Tuesday, Reagan said U.S. relations with Moscow must be guided by realism.

"We do not expect a quick, radical transformation of the Soviet system," he said. "We do not expect to turn a corner one day to find that all our problems have gone away because our adversary has been transformed. There still remain profound political

and moral differences between the Soviet system and our own."

He hailed the Soviets for progress on human rights, specifically in terms of the release of political and religious prisoners, an increase in emigration, resolution of cases of divided families and separated spouses, and an easing of censorship.

"Yet, despite this progress, the human rights situation in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is far from good," Reagan added. He cited a string of problems, including restraints on religion, peaceful demonstrations, freedom of movement and unofficial publications.

The president's remarks were broadcast overseas on the U.S. Information Agency's "Worldnet" satellite service. The speech was taped Monday in the Oval Office.

The arms treaty, which crowned

Reagan's summit with Gorbachev in Washington last December, was endorsed Monday by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

Amid other summit preparations Tuesday, Reagan gave an interview to five European journalists. He also conferred with his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board on arms control strategy and briefed his Cabinet on the summit agenda.

Reagan also met at the White House with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, and got assurances the Senate probably would ratify the INF pact in time for him to exchange ratification documents with Gorbachev in Moscow.

"While we should never place artificial deadlines on matters of policy and national security, the time has come for prompt action," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Controversy over bugs unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over the bug-riddled new U.S. Embassy and repercussions over the spying scandal at the old complex continue as President Reagan prepares to visit the Soviet capital for his fourth summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But officials say Reagan is unlikely to broach the subject at the summit.

"I don't see an issue that needs to come up on the embassy right now," said Robert E. Lamb, assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security.

"We have talked to the Russians and have told them ... they have an obligation to let us get a secure embassy where we can do our business in Moscow," he said in an interview.

But Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of a House subcommittee on international operations and a past critic of security in Moscow, said Reagan should seize the opportunity to talk about the "embassy bugging and the cost of replacing the building."

Two separate events came to a head and attracted widespread public and congressional attention in the spring of 1987.

The first involved the existing embassy, which the United States acquired in 1952. Sensational allegations were aired that Marine guards had allowed KGB agents to

roam the secure areas of the building.

Following those reports, a presidential panel, headed by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, concluded that conditions at the embassy were "seedy and disgraceful." Security breaches easily could have occurred in the building, the panel said.

Over the past year, Lamb said the "vulnerabilities" in the building have been corrected. "There were some holes and we have fixed to fill them."

Besides upgrading counterintelligence at the embassy, technicians swept the area for bugs and removed electronic equipment like typewriters and computers. Upgrading the embassy cost about \$50 million, Mica said.

Lamb also said some of the reports of spying at the embassy have proven to be false.

"There is no evidence that Marines allowed the Soviets into the embassy," he said. One embassy guard, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, was convicted of espionage for giving the KGB the identities of CIA agents and the floor plans to the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna.

But charges that Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy permitted KGB agents to wander through the embassy's secure areas were dropped by government prosecutors.

Staff in frenzy of preparations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The presidential bed and the kitchen sink are staying put at the White House, but the Reagan staff are arming just about everything else they or their support staffs might need at next week's Moscow summit.

That cargo ranges from the president's armored Cadillac and disposable shower curtains to the First Butler and Dave Brubeck's Quartet Plus One.

The butler, Alfredo Saenz, and Brubeck are being dispatched for the reciprocal dinner the Reagans will give Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, next Tuesday. And one would expect the president's limousine to go along since it goes everywhere he does. But shower curtains?

Not for President and Nancy Reagan, who will be staying at Spaso House, the official residence of the American ambassador, where presumably the shower is curtailed, but for White House aides staying in Moscow hotels.

After the presummit advance trips, there were complaints that bathroom floors at one Moscow hotel, the Rossiya, were always wet but that the Americans did not dare use their only hotel-furnished towel — hand-towel-sized — to mop up the water because they'd need it to dry themselves.

Some of the women making those trips also let it be known that they did not like the idea of nosy KGB agents watching or filming them, particu-

larly while they took showers. One female official, however, pool-poochs as "paranoia" the idea of hidden cameras. "If there are cameras in your room, they are probably in the shower as well. I just figured if anybody wanted to peek, let them."

Devotees of spy novels know better than to discuss sensitive material in a Soviet hotel room — and definitely know not to read classified documents beneath the chandelier. There is little likelihood that members of the White House support staff will be carrying any such documents around.

Such is not the case with the president's summit advisers. He and they will confer in new or beefed-up "secure rooms" at the U.S. Embassy. "You should always assume that you're being watched and listened to," says James L. Hooley, head of White House advance arrangements when the president travels.

Precautions also are being taken at Spaso House to protect the Reagans' privacy. As part of that, "the president will be advised that there is a good chance he and the first lady will be overheard in their private rooms," Hooley says.

The White House decided not to swap the twin beds in the Reagans' room for the king-sized one in the bedroom of Ambassador Jack Matlock and his wife, perhaps to put to rest, as it were, any opportunity for presidential bedtime stories. (Another king-sized bed slept in on the Reagans' previous European trips, made headlines last year when the White House shipped it all the way from Portugal

to Venice, scene of the economic summit.)

If worst comes to worst, the Reagans can always go sit in their White House limousine. "It has been toned up by the Secret Service with non-optional extras, most importantly secure communications hookup for the occupants. The White House says there is no car like it anywhere, not even those expensive copies foreign countries special-order for their leaders.

Negotiations are invariably delicate between the host country and the White House over what the president should be permitted to bring with him. His limousine is always at the top of the White House list. Only once did Reagan use someone else's. That was in Japan the day he went to see Emperor Hirohito, whose limo was waiting inside the gates to transport Reagan the rest of the way to the Imperial Palace.

There is some historical precedence for the concern about the car. The Secret Service has never gotten over how Leonid Brezhnev "kidnapped" Richard Nixon in Brezhnev's Zil limousine during the 1972 Moscow summit. The Secret Service detail jumped into Nixon's limousine in hot pursuit, only catching up with the two leaders at Brezhnev's dacha outside town. When the Americans parked their limo so it blocked the front door, the KGB was

so furious that negotiations to get the Americans to "back off" were "as fraught diplomatically as any in my career," writes Henry Kissinger in his book, "The White House Years."

Besides security considerations, the Americans dealing with the Soviets on the Moscow summit wanted to maintain "reciprocity." They did not insist that Gorbachev use a White House car or helicopter during his Washington visit, enabling Gorbachev to "ride-around-town" in his big Zil. Since turnabout is fair play, the Americans felt justified in expecting to take Reagan's Cadillac to Moscow.

Director of White House Communications Thomas C. Griscam, a key summit planner, says claiming reciprocity amounted to going strictly by the book — the Washington summit book.

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Curiosity pushes Siberian family past propaganda

TYNDA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — All three sons were on their best behavior. Homemade berry liqueur had been poured neatly into seven tiny glasses, and the table was resplendent with carefully crafted hors d'oeuvres and pickled vegetables.

Olga Chuiikov — wife, mother, economist and Communist Party activist — beamed with pride over the table spread lavishly for her family and the three strangers her friend Lena invited for dinner with only a few hours' warning.

Smoothing the skirt of her crimson knit dress and nervously touching the cluster of curls neatly pinned on the crown of her head, Olga raised her glass.

"What should we drink, to?" asked the hostess, searching her family and guests with expectant brown eyes. "There's so much we are hoping for. It's difficult to decide."

Her neighbors and co-workers probably would say Olga has everything. She and Viktor, her husband of 15 years, have a healthy family, a four-room apartment, a red Neva car and a summer cottage in the country. They are as successful and thriving in Soviet society as were Orzic and Harriet or the Cleavers, the television families that celebrated American life in the 1950s.

A Westerner, like the American journalist brought over by Olga's friend, party secretary Lena Ivankovich, might have guessed that Olga hoped for material things: a washing machine, stereo or fashionable pair of shoes.

to stop posturing and get down to the business of disarmament, for a peaceful and wholesome future for her family.

So began a long night of storytelling and exploration that would teach the Chuiikovs about American lifestyles and give the American a glimpse of the concerns and values of a patriotic and hard-working Siberian family.

Olga's and Viktor's curiosity spills out in a flood of questions about everyday life in a land they've always heard about but probably will never see.

"I know our media often give a negative picture of life in America," Olga began, diplomatically. "How do Americans see us? Is it true that they think we are an aggressive society?"

The level in the liqueur bottle dropped as the debate and laughter escalated, and Viktor produced a bottle of Armenian cognac to sustain the conviviality into the early hours of morning. The boys were told to go to bed, but they stilled in the corners and doorways of the room, fascinated by the exchange of lifestyle trivia.

How much does an American journalist earn each month? How much does it cost for an apartment? Why do Americans say disrespectful things about their president? Do the homeless and unemployed literally starve on the street, or are there places where they can get help?

The questions themselves tell a lot about Soviet life. Personal finances are as popular a subject of discussion as the weather, and Soviets don't hesitate to ask questions about salary, savings or debt.

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Woman hopes for reunion with Soviet husband

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1985, as President Reagan headed for Geneva for his first summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, 36 Americans married to Soviet citizens barred from leaving their homeland formed a support group and lobby called the Divided Spouses Coalition.

Almost three years later, 35 of those 36 couples have been reunited in a series of presummit gestures by the Soviets. Only one founding member of the coalition still awaits her spouse. Dr. Galina Vileshina, a neurologist who had to leave her husband behind when she emigrated in July 1980, is hoping the fourth Reagan-Gorbachev summit, starting Sunday, will bring an end to their separation.

Now a naturalized American citizen living in Boca Raton, Fla., she has made a return trip to Washington since 1983 to talk to members of Congress and State Department officials who have pressed her case with the Soviets, invoking the family reunification provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. She estimates she has spent well over \$10,000, and much of

her emotional energy, in the effort.

This week, she met for the third time with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who has seen Vileshina's husband, lawyer Vyatras Pakenas, in Moscow on his last two trips.

But this meeting was different. Vileshina had brought her grandson Eric Abovich, who has just turned 8 and has never seen his step-grandfather. And every member of the Senate except the ailing Joe Biden signed the eighth birthday card that Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., presented to Eric with the wish that he could meet his grandfather soon.

Eric's grandfather, who lives in Vilnius, the capital of the Soviet Baltic republic of Lithuania, has been turned down for emigration 18 times. At first, no reason was given. Starting last year, as other cases were resolved and U.S. diplomats pressed Soviet officials for an explanation, Pakenas was told it was because of his past access to "state secrets."

His wife finds this explanation laughable. "He never had access to state secrets," Vileshina said in an interview. He never served in the military; now, barred from practicing law

because of his applications for emigration, he has a clerical job in a meat-packing plant.

The couple have had just one meeting since 1980. Last fall, when several other divided couples were reunited before Gorbachev's visit to Washington, Vileshina was allowed a visitor's visa. She flew to meet Pakenas in Moscow, and they went together to Vilnius, a city of half a million where she had lived from 1944 to 1980 and had practiced neurology in a hospital.

They first met there in 1968 and encountered each other again in the early 1970s, when Vileshina was in the process of divorcing her first husband. They were married in 1977. Her son and daughter liked Pakenas "so much," she said, and while their life in Vilnius was comfortable, "we decided for the children it's better to go to a free country."

They applied as a family in 1978, at a time of rising Soviet emigration, but were refused. Officials — "even an official from the KGB," Vileshina said — advised them to separate and try to emigrate individually. By 1980 her daughter, Laura, had married a medical student and was pregnant with

Eric, and the couple got permission to leave in April, ostensibly for Israel. Eric was born in Vienna in May, and in July the Abovichs reached New York, where Laura's husband completed his residency.

Vileshina's son, Alex, was then 17, and she feared he would be drafted and sent to Afghanistan. When permission came for mother and son to leave in July, she said, Pakenas urged

them to go. Officials had promised him he would be able to follow her, she said, but after her departure they changed their tune.

For three years they told him I was not his wife. They told him, 'She's gone. Find another wife in the Soviet Union.'

For seven years, until her trip last fall, their only contact was by weekly telephone calls.

In November, they posed for a portrait together in a Vilnius studio. On its back, he inscribed: "Although nobody believed it, although a lot of people were against it, this has happened: that at last we saw each other."

With Reagan due in Moscow on Sunday, there is a chance that Vileshina and her husband may see each other again.

Siberians

Continued from Page A8
of more than 800 miles a month (about \$1,350). That is four times the wage of an average industrial worker, and their apartment in the center of this Siberian boomtown is spacious by any Soviet standard.

Living space is in extremely short supply and is distributed to families, usually for life, with the right to pass on an apartment as inheritance. It's not unusual for a family of four to be housed in a one- or two-room apartment, and many rooms in Soviet households serve as dining room, living room and bedroom as the day progresses.

Soviets pay about 3 percent of their salary for rent, with the location and size of the living space playing little part in the pricing system.

The Chukovs were surprised to learn Americans usually pay about one-quarter of their monthly income for housing. But they were even more intrigued that most middle-class working people live in separate homes, rather than in apartments, and that homes and apartments sometimes stand empty for months for want of a tenant or buyer.

Suburban living perplexed them, since homes on the outskirts of a city lack prestige in the Soviet Union. Even in the major cities, the outer areas are seldom connected to municipal water, heating or sewer systems. Outhouses and treks to community wells are daily facts of life within five miles of the Moscow city limits.

Food costs account for a greater share of the Soviet family's budget than for Americans, the Chukovs calculated. They were tickled by the concept of sprawling grocery stores where it takes an entire aisle to display all the different brands of coffee or breakfast cereal.

"You just can't buy these things here," Olga said. "We built up our heavy industries after the war, putting out farm equipment and industrial machines by the ton, but we haven't paid much attention to the things we need in everyday life."

The tug of career and homemaking are felt by parents in both nations, the women agreed, with Viktor and his male guests grudgingly conceding that the lot of the Soviet working mother is a tough one.

"Does your husband cook for himself and shop for food?" Olga wanted to know, casting a reproving look at her husband.

Soviet homes are devoid of the gadgets that get the American cook through a meal or the weekly laundry. Olga and Lena are well educated and well read and had heard of microwave ovens, but they shook their heads in wonder when told refrigerated leftovers could be reheated in five minutes.

Free time and priorities for spending it further underscored differences between the two lifestyles. Soviet women spend an average of eight hours a day waiting in lines to buy food and performing the household chores still shunned by most men.

Tynda, however, is spared much of the queuing that eats up spare time in other cities. As the remote Siberian base from which the Baikal-Amur Railroad is pushing east, the town must truck in virtually everything it needs. There's no need to search each store. Cabbage or an electric iron is either available or it's not.

Soviets generally are more culturally inclined than most Americans, standing in line for hours or cashing in on past favors to get tickets to the theater or symphony. Every book is a cherished possession, and television is something they turn to for news rather than entertainment, perhaps

because programming is repetitive and of low quality.

"As a mother I have to say I don't understand how Americans can condone violence and anti-Sovietism in films that children can see," Olga said. "How does this constitute freedom of speech?"

Rambo and Rocky IV drew the traditional denunciations from the six adult Soviets, although none had seen

either of the films.

The Chukovs said their 13-year-old twins spend many after-school hours in sports, but that the shortage of consumer services that plagues most of the country is especially hard on Siberians.

"We hope we didn't tire you with so many questions," Olga said. "It's just such a rare treat to see America through an American's eyes."

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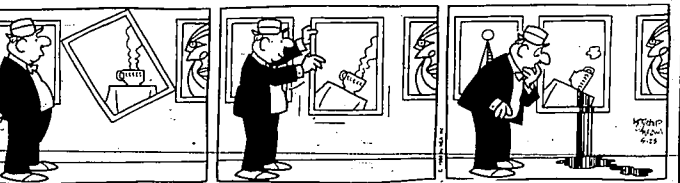
Garfield



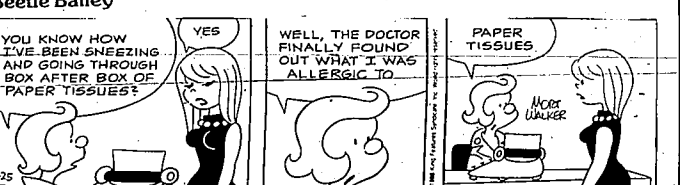
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



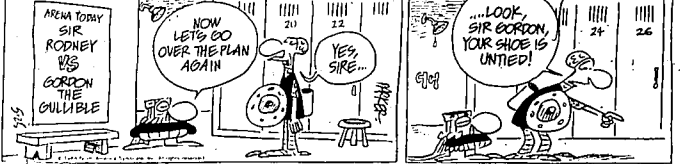
Andy Capp



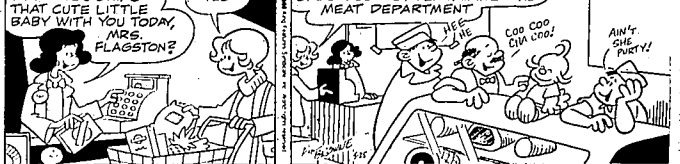
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Ambiguous walk
- 6 Carpet type
- 10 N.T. book
- 14 Jeweled headress
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- 18 Russ. city
- 19 Containers
- 20 Singing insect
- 21 Roasted
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- 40 High card
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- 44 Snakes
- 46 Monster
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- 55 Gasp
- 56 High
- 58 Paragon
- 60 Little: suff.
- 61 Church part
- 62 Scandinavian
- 63 Banana
- 64 God of war
- 65 Web-footed birds

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WEIGHT OF A WOMAN

Memo to Mrs.-Miss-Ms: If you weigh less than 135 pounds, you weigh less than the average woman nationwide.

Q. Students in India believe if you study 40 days and nights at Kara, the tomb of the famed Indian scholar Maulana Khwajog, you can pass any examination. Do you buy that?

A. Certainly. If you study 40 days and nights at the Washington Monument, you can pass any examination.

Q. Where'd we come by that old notion that witches could fly?

A. From some of the old witches. Many rubbed themselves with nightshade and other hallucinogenics, then said they could fly.

SOLITUDE

Where in your home do you go to be alone? Pollsters say 62 percent of the

men seek their solitude in the living room while about 50 percent of the women hide out in the kitchen. Irrelevant replies. What the pollsters really learned was each man and woman queried did indeed search out some place to be alone.

RECONCILED

Q. "If a woman is not reconciled with her mother, she will never get along with men." Who said that? And what "reconciled" meant? Love?

A. No, Theodor Reik said, not even the Holy Scripture tells you to love your parents, only honor them. Such reconciliation, he said, means the daughter thinks of her mother with understanding and empathy, or at least with the conviction her mother has done the best she's known how.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAR	SCAD	MOST
LURE	PURSE	JRST
LIBIS	PACATA	SENT
MELIORA	MALITIOS	
LARA	LOU	
STRUTS	WISTERIA	
TRITE	PASTIA	EMS
RACE	PULIS	BLAH
ADE	TEITILE	MAINE
PERFECTION	MASTES	
ORAT	TOSS	

ILLUSTRATIONS

BAND	BAUER	SHOE
OGRE	EMEND	TIER
PEER	SEED	SOLE

05/25/88

6 Rot

7 Bull feature

8 Pub order

9 Sea of

10 Hidden

11 Antisocial

12 Theater award

13 Roads: abbr.

14 Pub drink

15 Melody

16 Dinner hostess' arrangement

17 Choir voices

18 Shopper's feature

19 Church part

20 Scandian

21 Banana

22 Caper

23 Web-footed birds

24 Aerial

25 Tiny bits

26 Not any

27 Word of woe

28 Writer Bret

29 Exclamations

30 Aerial

31 we all?

32 Not any

33 Word of woe

34 Writer Bret

35 Exclamations

36 Aerial

37 Rusa. news agency

38 To shelter

39 Energy

40 Rowboat accessory

41 Tonnis scopro

42 Withered

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There will seem to be obstacles in your way no matter which way you turn today, but be patient and muddle through. Remember that a little smile can usually disarm even the most difficult situations.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be conscientious and efficient in your work today. If a fellow worker is in a poor humor, avoid an argument and try to be understanding.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It is important that you find a way to relieve some of the stress you have been under lately. Work on improving your appearance tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): This is not a good day to invite guests into your home, as they would only make matters worse. Avoid any arguments today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you hear that a good friend has been critical of you, don't believe it until you get the facts straight from the horse's mouth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Instead of wringing your hands over a troubling financial or property matter, get some advice from an expert and solve the problem sensibly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get your social life in better order so you can meet more charming people. Ask a friend for help in handling a difficult problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take some time to handle small personal tasks today. Get plenty of rest tonight, as you have a very busy day ahead of you tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Stay away from group affairs that could tax your nerves and ruin your mood today. You would be wise to stay at home and relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be very careful in the handling of business affairs, and safeguard your career and credit. Be sure to do what is expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are anxious for a change of scenery, but don't neglect to keep a prom-

ise you have made. Don't follow any long-shot hunches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Many bad situations could arise if you criticize and argue today, so keep silent for best results. Your mate may be in a strange mood.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Wait a few days to have that talk with a partner, and avoid an unpleasant confrontation. Avoid an amoral acquaintance this evening.

If Your Child Is Born Today, he or she will always want everything to be immaculate and orderly, and this could get to the point of being obsessive, so teach your progeny that it is more important to have a clean conscience than a clean environment. Your progeny would do well in-law or medicine.

Nation

INS plans to seek broader amnesty rules for families

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Immigration officials, in a key shift in policy, Tuesday proposed issuing special visas to grant legal status to the spouses and children of illegal immigrants who applied for amnesty before the May 4 deadline.

In draft legislation being circulated on Capitol Hill, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says it plans to ask Congress to broaden immigration rules to permit the legalization of family members who did not qualify for amnesty themselves under the one-year immigration program.

The new plan would reverse a policy, announced in October, that relatives of qualifying aliens could be deported "with no special protection" despite their family ties, INS said at that time that children would be protected only if both their parents had received amnesty.

INS "spokesman" Verne Jervis said the proposal does not mean the agency suddenly has gotten "a heart."

"We've never been opposed to family unity," Jervis said. "But we could not do what Congress has refused to do and just blanket in family members. Congress had determined that aliens had to be eligible (for legal residency) on their own."

The prospects for approval of the plan, which the INS estimates would legalize an additional 200,000 aliens, are uncertain.

Before it can be introduced in Congress as a Reagan administra-

tion-backed bill, it must first be approved by the Justice Department, the INS' parent agency. Also, several key members of Congress have adamantly opposed any late changes in a program they consider eminently fair.

However, Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration, called the proposal "an excellent idea" that he believed Congress would accept "in some form or another."

"I only wish our immigration officials had come forward with this during the period of applications for amnesty," Berman said. "I fear that some eligible applicants never came forward because of their concerns their families might be divided."

Alien advocates applauded the new move and pledged to rally support for it.

The family amnesty provision is "more generous than what we had been requesting," said Charles Kamaski of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic organization that pushed unsuccessfully for an extension of the amnesty program.

Under the immigration reform law of November 1986, illegal aliens who had lived in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to file for legal residency during a one-year period that ended May 4. More than 1.5 million applied, but some of them had spouses and children who did not qualify because they came here after the cut-off date.

Contra peace plan includes U.S. aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua's Contra rebels will offer to lay down their arms on Sept. 1 as part of a comprehensive peace accord to be presented to the Nicaraguan government Wednesday, a congressional aide said Tuesday.

Members of the rebels' political directorate, in meetings on Capitol Hill and at the State Department, also said they would not be the first to break a two-month cease-fire after it expires May 30, even if no new truce agreement is in effect.

And they said they would accept a proposal for delivery of humanitarian aid to their forces inside Nicaragua by an agency with ties to the Organization of American States.

But they made it clear that did not mean they were accepting the Sandinista government's unilateral announcement, made a day earlier, that it simply would extend the current truce for another month.

Rather, the Contra proposal will include "all the necessary things for a permanent end to the war in Nicaragua," said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the directorate and the leader of the negotiating delegation.

An aide to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who was briefed on the Contra proposal, said Wright hoped the move was sincere and constructive. The aide, Wilson Morris, said the setting of a date for the rebels to lay down their arms, in particular, "appears to be progress."

The proposal will go beyond the cease-fire agreement reached two months ago in Sapoa, Nicaragua, and include a timetable for specific political changes called for in last year's regional peace agreement, Cesar said.

Those changes include a free and fair electoral system, an independent judiciary with the power to guarantee human rights, removal of the military from Sandinista party control and guaranteed property rights, he said.

Cesar also said the rebels were prepared to accept a proposal to have \$177 million in U.S. humanitarian aid delivered through the Pan American Development Foundation, which would subcontract with commercial carriers to distribute supplies to troops inside cease-fire zones in Nicaragua.

The foundation is tied to the Organization of American States, whose secretary general, Joao Baena Soares, is on a commission to verify compliance with the cease-fire agreement.

Cesar said the Sandinistas have failed to comply with commitments made in Sapoa, and that a simple extension of the current truce would not address those failures.

"An extension of the truce period means an extension for the Sandinistas to keep violating Sapoa, to keep imprisoning union leaders ... to keep interfering with freedom of the press," said Adolfo Calero, another directorate member.

Defendants insist congressional testimony can't be used in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Oliver L. North and two co-defendants in the Iran-Contra conspiracy case Tuesday disputed a prosecution claim that hundreds of statements they made to Congress were not covered by immunity grants.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh was "completely wrong on the law" by claiming that fired National Security Council aide North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealer Albert Hakim made numerous statements during last year's Iran-Contra hearings that could be used as evidence against them, the defense said in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

Walsh seeks to punish defendants for responding fully and in good faith to congressional inquiries, when compelled to do so over vehement objection, and for relaying to Congress and the nation what occurred and why, the defense said.

North, Poindexter and Hakim testified under limited grants of immunity from prosecution. But Walsh contends that hundreds of statements they made were not covered by so-called "use" immunity because they were not in response to questions posed by the Iran-Contra committees.

Walsh offered not to use any of the congressional testimony during the trial if the court decides other immunity issues in his favor.

The defense accused Walsh of trying "to threaten the court with a lengthy inquiry into immunized testimony, and then to use that threat as leverage to strike a favorable bargain with the court."

"This tactic is unseemly," the defense lawyers said in a joint pleading.

North, Poindexter and Hakim are accused along with retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord of conspiring to defraud the government by diverting U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Secord testified without an immunity grant from Congress and therefore is not part of his co-defendants' attempt to overturn the indictment on the ground that Walsh's investigation was tainted by illegal use of immunized testimony.

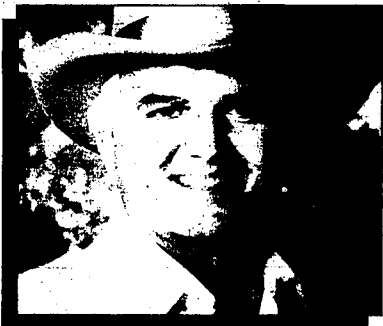
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Clue #1: When looking for Bigfoot be aware you may not see the forest for the trees.
Clue #2: The search for Bigfoot will take you through many natural mazes, seeming to curve and twist endlessly.
Clue #3: Though you may wander along the way your trek to Bigfoot may end in paradise.
Clue #4: So complete is Bigfoot's camouflage a hunter must utilize all five senses.
Clue #5: Bigfoot is capable of running as fast as a horse, of climbing cliffs and trees and of swimming in swift current.
Clue #6: Most sightings of Bigfoot have been in areas of over 20 inches of rain in a year.
Clue #7: Legend has it Bigfoot migrated from the lower Fraser Valley of British Columbia into Northern Idaho.
Clue #8: Big Foot lives comfortably on the shores of a spiritual body of water.

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P1650R-13	35.84
P1750R-13	38.16
P1850R-13	37.95
P1957R-14	42.44
P2057R-14	44.04
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P2157R-15	46.80
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HIGH PERFORMANCE 60 Series	
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P2450R-14	59.77
P2350R-15	72.07
P2450R-15	74.87
P2750R-15	78.39

HIGH PERFORMANCE 70 Series	
700x15	46.79
750x15	52.20
800x15	55.35
875x15	58.29
950x15	74.51

Outage halts Stanley game

BOSTON (AP) — The fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals between the Edmonton Oilers and the Boston Bruins was postponed with the score tied 3-3 and 3:23 left in the second period when a power failure hit Boston Garden Tuesday night.

NHL President John Ziegler met with officials from both sides for several minutes and decided not to continue play even when power was restored because most of the crowd had been evacuated for security reasons.

The game could not be replayed in Boston Wednesday or Thursday nights when the Boston Celtics will be at the Garden for the first two games of their NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons.

The fifth game of the Stanley Cup finals is scheduled for Edmonton Thursday night.

The power failed moments after Craig Simpson scored his second goal of the playoffs to tie the score for the Oilers, who lead the best-of-seven series 3-0.

Play had not yet resumed when the electricity failed at 7:32 p.m. MDT and emergency power was turned on.

CBS wins rights to '92 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, which hasn't televised the Olympics since 1960, outbid NBC for the U.S. broadcast rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France, officials said Tuesday.

CBS will pay \$243 million for the rights, 21 percent less than the \$309 million ABC paid for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. NBC bid \$175 million plus a share of profits if revenues exceeded \$325 million.

ABC, which has televised 10 of the last 12 Olympics, refused to submit a bid because it objected to the bidding process and language in the contract. The network was also a little gun-shy after losing \$55 million on the Calgary Games.

"The wheel has come full circle," IOC vice president Dick Pound said at a joint news conference with Albertville and CBS officials. "The network that brought you the first television coverage of the Olympics from Squaw Valley in 1960 will do it again in 1992."

CBS Sports president Neal Pilson expressed his joy by uncorking a bottle of French champagne at the news conference.

Guerrero suspended 4 days

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers was suspended for four days and fined a reported \$1,000 Tuesday by the National League for heaving his bat in the direction of New York Mets pitcher David Cone last Sunday.

The Dodgers said Guerrero will not appeal and that they will continue to pay their third baseman during his suspension.

That means Guerrero, third in the NL with a .326 batting average, will miss three games in Philadelphia and one in Montreal. He will be in uniform when the team begins a three-game series in New York with the Mets next Monday night.

Stroud plans volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud will conduct his annual volleyball camp on Saturday, June 4.

The all-day camp will be for girls in the seventh through 12th grades.

Guest clinician will be Utah State University volleyball coach Steve Carlett.

Anyone interested in attending should phone the CSI athletic department office at 734-0245.

Hershey Track Meet June 11

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Hershey Track Meet will be held on Saturday, June 11, at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The event is open to boys and girls who will be between 9 and 14 years of age as of December 1988. There will be five track events and two field events.

Further information can be obtained by phoning John Munro at 733-0886 or Verlyn Broek at 734-1845.

Mother-Daughter tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will be the site of the annual Mother-Daughter Best-Ball Tournament on Sunday, June 5.

There must be 15 years age difference between the two partners. Registration deadline is Friday, June 3, and entry fee is \$32 per team.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 734-7609.

Soccer registration Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for fall Twin Falls youth soccer program will be held Thursday night at Harmon Park.

Anyone interested in participating next fall in the leagues, which are for youngsters in the first through sixth grades, should plan to register between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9474 after 5 p.m.

Harr earns golden glove

TWIN FALLS — Briar Cliff College junior second baseman Matt Harr of Twin Falls has received the school's golden glove award for baseball for the 1988 season.

Harr, a Twin Falls High graduate who played one year at the College of Southern Idaho, won the award for the second consecutive year. He batted .341 for the Chargers last season with 34 RBIs and five home runs.

Briar Cliff finished the season 33-21.

Boosters seek sale items

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion boosters are gathering garage sale items to be used for a fund-raiser to be held during the upcoming Western Days.

Anyone who can donate usable items should phone Jim Cail at 733-9035 after 5 p.m.

Cooper slips in PRCA ratings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has slipped another couple of notches in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding standings.

Cooper is ranked ninth this week, down from seventh two weeks ago. He has earned \$12,574 this season, about \$8,000 behind event leader Dave Appleton of Arlington, Texas.

PRCA standings are based upon money earned in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.

Dorsett bound for Denver?

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says he could be traded to the Denver Broncos as soon as this week, when the Broncos make a new proposal on his hefty contract.

A new Denver contract proposal — which would retire Dorsett's \$6 million annuity — is expected in the next few days, Dorsett said Monday.

"I think we may know something, one way or another, very soon," Dorsett told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I'm hopeful that we're close to working something out."

The latest plan put forward by Dorsett's agent, Witt Stewart, requires Denver to purchase an insurance policy that, when cashed in, would fund Dorsett's remaining annuity payments, the newspaper said.



JUNE 14 - 15

Maximum Handicap Index: 35.2

\$25.00

Carts: \$6.00 Per Day, Per Person

Paid entry, cart reservations and handicap must accompany all entries.
ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: Tee Prizes, Lunch, Continental Breakfast, Hors d' Oeuvres, snacks on Tuesday, Awards Luncheon Wednesday.

Entries Close Thursday, June 9

Tee Times Tuesday, June 14

Shotgun Start, Wednesday, June 15

Low gross, low net payoffs in each flight.

Flights determined by handicap.

Mail entry to: **BOB LANTZ, Pro.**

Rupert Country Club
P.O. Box 364
Rupert, Idaho 83350

For Information, Call: 436-9168

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Table of NBA playoff results and schedules for Eastern and Western Conferences, including series results and game dates.

Second Games

Table of second game results for various sports, including basketball and football.

Third Games

Table of third game results for various sports, including basketball and football.

Big league stats

Table of major league baseball statistics, including batting averages and team performance.

AL box scores

Box scores for American League games, detailing player statistics and game outcomes.

NL box scores

Box scores for National League games, detailing player statistics and game outcomes.

Baseball

Summary of baseball games, including scores and key player performances.

NL standings

Current standings for the National League, showing team rankings and records.

AL standings

Current standings for the American League, showing team rankings and records.

Transactions

Summary of player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases.

Softball

Softball game results and scores.

Jerome standings

Standings for the Jerome softball tournament.

Auto racing

Auto racing results, including IndyCar and other series.

Indy lineup

Lineup for the Indianapolis 500 race.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey game results and scores.

NHL playoffs

NHL playoff results and schedules.

Transactions

Summary of NHL player transactions.

Auto racing

Auto racing results, including NASCAR and other series.

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Auto racing results, including NASCAR and other series.

Indy lineup

Lineup for the Indianapolis 500 race.

Advertisement for auctioneering services, including contact information and dates.

Large advertisement for Florsheim IDLERS shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and promotional text.

NL: Met-killing hurler Krukow strikes again

NEW YORK (AP) — Met-killer Mike Krukow won again and Will Clark homered, tripled and made a key defensive play Tuesday night as the San Francisco Giants ended the New York Mets' seven-game winning streak 4-2.

Krukow, 4-2, improved his career record against the Mets to 19-7. He gave up two runs on five hits in five innings and Alee Hamzaker got help in finishing for his fifth save.

The Giants, who lost last season's series to New York 9-3, have won all four games versus the Mets this year. New York, which opened a 13-game homestand, still has the best record in baseball at 30-12.

Clark continued a tear in which he has 14 RBI in 14 games, including six homers, six doubles and a triple. His two-run homer in the fourth was his 11th, tying for the major-league lead.

Baseball

Bob Ojeda, 4-3, breezed through the first three innings before Brett Butler opened the fourth with a triple. Robby Thompson followed with an RBI single and Clark hit the next pitch far over the right-field fence for a 3-1 lead. It was just the second homer allowed by Ojeda in 51 1/3 innings, both to the Giants.

Clark tripled with one out in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Mitchell, who had singled in his first two at-bats.

Howard Johnson and Kevin Elster opened the Mets' third with singles and Wally Buckman, a switch-hitter, batting just 118 left-handed, got a two-out, run-scoring single.

Johnson hit Krukow's first pitch in the fifth for his seventh home run.

St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Franco won Jose Oquendo with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to force home the winning run Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Willie McGehee singled off Franco, triggered the 11th and stole second. One out later, Tony Pena walked and Bob Horner singled to load the bases.

Luis Alieca missed a squeeze punt and Pena was tagged out in a rundown. Franco then walked Alieca and Oquendo, his third and fourth walks in 1 1/2 innings.

Ken Dayley, 1-1, gained the victory with a scoreless inning of relief.

Montreal 7 San Diego 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum, Mitch Webster and Hubie Brooks hit RBI singles in the 12th inning as the Montreal Expos rallied three times in extra innings Tuesday night and beat the San Diego Padres 7-6.

Marvell Wynne had homered in the top of the 12th, his second homer of the game and seventh of the season, to give San Diego a 6-4 lead.

Nelson Sanfona doubled off Mark Grant with one out in the bottom of the inning to start the rally and Luis Rivera singled him to third.

Candy Sierra, 0-1, the seventh Padres pitcher, relieved and struck out Jeff Reed before allowing consecutive singles to Raines, Webster and Brooks.

Pittsburgh 5 Houston 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Bream hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning after Bobby Bonilla tied the game with an RBI single and the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame two Alan Ashby homers to beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Tuesday night.

Ashby's solo homer in the top of the ninth off reliever Jim Gott, 2-1, gave Houston a 4-3 lead.

Barry Bonds opened the bottom of the ninth with a bunt single off Larry Anderson, 1-2.

Atlanta 3-1 Chicago 0-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Atlanta beat Chicago 3-0 in 10 innings in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday to

give Russ Nixon a victory in his managerial debut for the Braves, but the Cubs won the nightcap 2-1 on Damon Berryhill's tie-breaking single in the sixth inning.

In the first game, Ken Oberkfell's RBI double off starter Jamie Moyer broke a scoreless tie.

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AL: Swindell becomes 1st winner of 9

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Swindell became the major leagues' first nine-game winner Tuesday night, scattering seven hits in 8 1/3 innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Swindell, 9-1, who shut the White Sox out on two hits last Thursday, struck out eight and did not yield an earned run until Fred Manrique's two-run triple in the eighth inning. Doug Jones came on for his ninth save after pinch hitter Harold Baines singled with one out in the ninth.

It was the Indians' 11th victory in their last 14 games while the White Sox lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Chicago needed three Cleveland errors to tie the first run in the first inning. Shortstop Jay Bell and second baseman Julio Franco committed throwing errors, putting runners at first and third with one out. Ivan Calderon popped out but Dave Gallagher scored when third baseman Brook Jacoby booted Russ Morman's grounder. Cleveland tied the game in the third when Franco extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a single off Dave LaPoint, 4-3, took second on a groundout and scored on Joe Carter's single.

Minnesota 6 Kansas City 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Lombardozzi singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Tuesday night and the Minnesota beat the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Tuesday night, giving the Twins' first four-game road winning streak since July 1985.

The Twins were 29-52 on the road last year en route to the world championship and are 9-12 this season. The Royals lost their fourth in a row and have won only two of their last 12 at home.

Charlie Lea, 1-3, allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings but benefited from a 15-hit attack and notched his first victory in the majors since 1984 when he was 15-10 with Montreal. Keith Atherton, Karl Best and Jeff Reardon pitched in relief of Lea, with Reardon going the final 1 1/2 innings for his ninth save.

Toronto 13 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Cerutti allowed four hits over six innings and Kelly Gruber and Pat Borders each had two hits in a nine-run ninth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated Texas 13-2 Tuesday night.

The only run off Cerutti, 2-2, was Steve Buechele's solo homer in the fifth, his eighth of the season.

Duane Ward pitched a scoreless seventh but gave way to David Wells after Jerry Browne singled to start the Texas eighth. One out later, Scott Fletcher walked and Ruben Sierra hit a run-scoring single.

Milwaukee 7 Detroit 0

DETROIT (AP) — Milwaukee's Tom Filer, making his first major-league appearance in three years, checked Detroit on five hits as the Brewers snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak with a 7-0 victory Tuesday night.

Filer, a 31-year-old right-hander who was recalled from Denver of the Class AAA American Association on Monday, walked three and struck out three. He pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth.

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 4-3, who had given up only one earned run while pitching complete games in his previous two starts, was pounded for four runs and eight hits in 2 1/2 innings.

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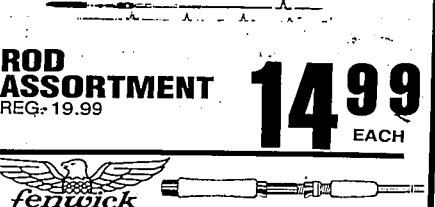
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4.6 OR 8 LB. TEST
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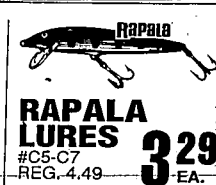
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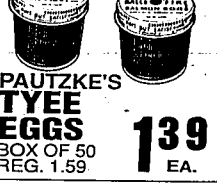
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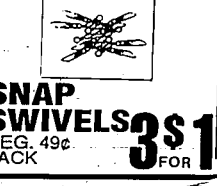
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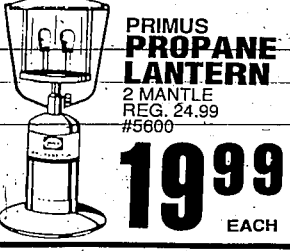
SNAP SWIVELS
REG. 49c
PACK **3 \$1** FOR



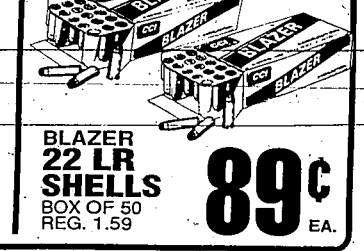
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls Payless Only**
1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
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Barbecue sensation

Outdoor feast includes fish steaks, almond torte

There's something exciting about eating outdoors. Perhaps it's the change of scenery — the break in our indoor eating routine that whets our appetite. Or maybe it's the change in our cooking routine, and the wonderful aromas and flavors that result when food is cooked over hot coals. It could even be the change of pace that happens when family and friends gather to enjoy a meal in the relaxed atmosphere of the backyard patio.

The main dish for this barbecue feast is grilled fish steaks. The cook can choose from three different kinds of fish steaks — salmon, tuna and halibut — each adept well to outdoor grilling. In addition to the three kinds of fish prepared, a full variety of fish and shellfish can be grilled outdoors. The basic marinade, a blend of basil, olive oil, fresh-squeezed lime juice and green onions, is the perfect complement to fish steaks or filets. A mild avocado salsa to serve atop the fish features the rich taste and velvety texture of avocados mixed with a portion of the marinade and a chopped, ripe tomato.

Pasta Avocado Salad Primavera is a perfect make-ahead recipe. It combines the distinctive flavor and crunchy crisp texture of toasted almonds with pasta shells, fresh tomatoes and cucumber in a creamy cheese dressing. Arranged on a platter in "picture-perfect" fashion with sliced avocados, watercress and Belgian endive.

The crowning glory to this meal is Almond Malbe Ice Cream Torte. Like the salad, it can be made ahead. Peach-flavored ice cream and raspberry jam, are frozen in an easy, pat-in-the-pan crust made with crispy, toasted almonds and chocolate wafer cookies. Topped with fresh berries and almonds, the result is a colorful, fresh-tasting desert that is sure to generate plenty of compliments.

Why not invite some friends over for a barbecue this long holiday weekend. It's a nice way to celebrate!



Imagine Grilled Fish Steaks, Pasta Avocado Salad Primavera, and Almond Malbe Ice Cream Torte

GRILLED FISH STEAKS

- 6 salmon, tuna or halibut steaks, (6-8 ounces each)
- 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves or 2 teaspoons dried
- 1/4 cup olive oil, plus extra for oiling grill
- 1/4 cup fresh squeezed lime juice
- 8 teaspoons chopped green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 ripe avocado, seeded, peeled and diced
- 1 large tomato, seeded and finely diced
- Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Pat fish dry with paper towel and place in single layer in glass dish. Measure thickness of fish to determine cooking time.

Basil Marinade: Combine basil, olive oil, lime juice, 1 teaspoon green onion, lime peel and salt in work bowl of food processor. Pulse on and off 10 times until basil is coarsely chopped. Remove 2 1/4 table-

• See BARBECUE on Page C2

Cool treats relieve sweltering days

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Verna Marie Raymond is not sure yet what she and her husband, Roy, and their 8-year-old daughter, Emily, will be doing on Memorial Day. In the past, the long weekend has meant festive backyard picnics that almost always included an old-fashioned treat — homemade ice cream.

The recipe Raymond uses is a family favorite, from her childhood days spent on a farm in the mountains of western Montana. She says they used to make it in the early spring, while there was still ice on the creek that ran by their home.

"Dad would go down and get the ice and put it in a gunny sack, and with the flat side of an ax, he'd chop it all up real fine, and we'd add salt, and everybody would take a turn cranking the ice cream maker. I'm sure the adults didn't feel that way, but the kids thought it was fun to be able to turn that crank, and see who would be turning it when it was ready," she says.

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Makes about 1/2 gallon
The day before the ice cream is made, combine in a saucepan:
6 eggs

Try homemade ice cream

- 3/4 cup sugar
- a pinch of salt
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 cups milk

Cool until somewhat thickened. Refrigerate overnight. The next day, put mixture into blender and blend until it is nice and smooth. Then add:

- 1 1/2 quarts of half and half
- 1 pint of whipping cream
- 1-ounce or 2 tablespoons pure vanilla (be sure it's pure vanilla)

Put mixture into ice cream freezer and make according to your machine's directions. Mix until the motor sounds like it is working hard and is getting hard to turn — a sign that the ice cream is getting hard. If using a hand cranked ice cream maker, just keep turning until it gets very hard to turn. This will melt quicker than the commercial varieties, so it should not be left out of the refrigerator for long. It will keep for about a month in the freezer.

She says it has a very good vanilla flavor, and is very rich, but that she likes to put a little chocolate in it.

"I'm like a little kid. I have to put a little chocolate on it and stir it all up

until it's like soft chocolate ice cream," she says.
Raymond makes this ice cream ahead of time for picnics, and also the...

CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening (she uses margarine)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sour milk (she makes this by adding 1 teaspoon vinegar to 1 cup milk)

1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugar, shortening and egg together. Sift together:
2 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt

Add the dry ingredients alternately with the sour milk and the vanilla, to the first mixture. When that is well mixed, add:
1 cup boiling water
Pour into a greased and floured 9-x13-inch pan, and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes, or until it is done.

FUDGE FROSTING

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 packages of pre-melted chocolate
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix and stir until it comes to a boil. Boil for 3 minutes, or until it starts to thicken up a little bit. Then beat with a mixer at high speed until it is spreadable. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

"If you put this frosting on the cake, it stays nice and moist for two to three days," she says.

If she is going to have tomato aspic for a picnic, she also prepares it the day before.

TOMATO ASPIC

Heat 1 cup tomato juice until very hot — almost boiling. Dissolve 1 package lemon gelatin in the tomato juice.

- Add:
1 cup cold tomato juice
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon vinegar

Mix and refrigerate until it starts to jell. Add:

- 1 can shrimp
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped celery

"It makes a nice tomato aspic, and it's very simple," she says.

• See COOL on Page C3

Cake for birthday lightens the party



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It must be terribly hard to explain the events of this past week in Winnetka, Ill. to those little children that survived the ordeal. It's hard enough to explain to a college student. Our youngest daughter was a "mother's helper" in that very neighborhood last summer.

We learned of the tragedy as we were getting her ready for this summer's job on Long Island. Later that night she called her former boss. The family was devastated. The boy that had been killed was the best friend of one of her former charges.

Yes, she knew him. She's going ahead with her plans as we want her to, but she's so much more aware now of that fragile tie — the one that parents everywhere know.

Now she knows why parents always say, "be careful" and "wear your coat" and why we cross our fingers for them and say prayers as they start school, learn to drive and finally leave home.

It's been a long, long weekend. I had forgotten how frantic life could be with the house full of kids.

How on earth did I ever do it all the time?

Our eldest son graduated from college, eldest daughter left for a few months job in England, youngest son was home briefly so he could have all his wisdom teeth pulled. Then he flew off to a summer job on the East Coast. Now youngest daughter is off for a summer in the Hamptons on Long Island as a "summer girl."

In between times we managed to have a family birthday dinner.

Of course the honored one was the one who had had dental surgery, so we all ate for him.

One great tradition my mom-in-law started years ago was our family's birthday cake.

It's different enough to be distinctive, but not too difficult to make. It tastes great and can be

• See JONES on Page C3

Chocolate Caramel Bars prove unbeatable in local contest

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — A recipe that is "a pain" to make, another that is over 100 years-old and a third from a home-economics high school class 80 years ago were the top winners in a cookie contest Thursday.

Members of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center baked 22 kinds of cookies to enter in the competition.

Site manager Peggy Jackson says the contest was in conjunction with Older Americans Month.

The three place recipe she says will be sent to the Idaho Office of the Aging in Boise to be put in an Idaho senior citizens cookie book along with other first-place recipes from similar centers throughout the state.

Copies of the book will be on sale at senior centers later this year.

The winning cookie in Hagerman this year was Chocolate Caramel Bars from Violet Miller.

"This is not an original recipe; she says, but it is the favorite of her daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"It's kind of a pain and it costs a little more," Miller says, adding with an easy laugh, "It takes time, but it's all I need."

Miller says she does not remember where she got the recipe, but she has been making it for years and says "that it's the whole family's favorite."

Second-place winner was Irma Jones, who baked the Applesauce Oatmeal Cookies several days before the contest. She did not say what any of the other 20 recipes were.

"This recipe says 'bake 1/2 at 350 for 100 years old,'" Miller says, adding "I got it from my grandmother."

"You can put anything in them," she says. "They stay soft."

Jones has made this recipe so many times she doesn't have to measure anything. She makes the cookies extra large because, she says, that's the way the kids like them.

Miller also went to Wendie Hall for her Cherry Caramel Bars recipe. Her sister got that from a home-economics teacher (baking more than 30 years ago).

Miller says she likes to make them all the time for the kids, and that she will be making them for the next 100 years.

Miller says these cherry-cherry treats are her son's favorite.

Other finalists included Evelyn Wilam and Thoria Gridley.

Judges for the contest were Don Rathbun, Terrall Williams and Lou Pence.

Here are the winning recipes.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL BARS
 1 package German chocolate cake mix
 1/4 cup margarine, softened
 1 egg
 1/4 cup margarine
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1 package of caramels (14-ounces)
 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees

• See COOKIE on Page C3



Two-Bean Rice Salad boasts lively, full flavors with an eye toward nutrition

Week's salads on light side

The Times-News will feature a salad of the week throughout the summer. If you have a cool salad recipe you would like to share for the warm days ahead, send that recipe to: The Times-News, "Salad of the Week," Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

There are no limits to the number or kinds of salads you may submit, just be sure to include your name and address with each recipe. (Photos are not needed.) This is not a contest, recipes will be selected for variety and used as space permits.

This week, here are two salad recipes we received from Quaker Oats:

Two-Bean Rice Salad teams rice and crunchy vegetables with convenient canned kidney beans, and pork and beans. High in fiber and protein, the beans provide satisfying flavor and texture. Toss the colorful salad with Italian dressing and chill thoroughly to allow flavors to blend.

Curried Barley Chicken Salad combines traditional curry condiments — peanuts, apple, green onions and raisins — with barley and chicken for a refreshing warm-weather entree. The tangy dressing blends yogurt, curry powder, honey and lime juice for a bright, fresh flavor.

TWO-BEAN RICE SALAD
 3 cups cooked rice
 1 (16-ounce) can pork and beans, drained, rinsed

1 (15-ounce) light red kidney beans or red beans, drained, rinsed
 1½ cups sliced carrots
 1½ cups chopped cucumber
 ½ cup Italian salad dressing
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 Combine all ingredients; mix lightly. Chill 2 hours or overnight; toss before serving. Serve over lettuce leaves, if desired. Makes 8 one cup servings.

CURRIED BARLEY CHICKEN SALAD
 ½ cup medium pearl barley
 3 cups water
 ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
 ½ pound (1½ cups) boneless, skinless chicken breast, cooked, shredded
 ¼ cup chopped apple
 ¼ cup chopped peanuts
 ¼ cup sliced green onions
 ¼ cup raisins
 1 cup plain yogurt
 2 tablespoons honey
 2 teaspoons curry powder
 1 tablespoon lime juice
 Bring water to a boil; stir in barley and ¼ teaspoon salt. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer 50-60 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; cool.
 Transfer to large bowl; add chicken, apple, peanuts, green onions and raisins; mix lightly.
 Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over barley mixture; toss. Cover; chill at least two hours. Toss before serving. Makes 4 one cup servings.

USDA tells us we are eating differently

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mix of foods consumed by Americans has changed dramatically since 1970, but some of those changes have been inconsistent, an Agriculture Department report said last week.

Of all the meat consumed in 1986, two-thirds was red meat, mostly beef, pork and lamb, compared with three-fourths in the early 1970s.

"Instead, we ate more poultry, fish grains and cereal products," the report said. "We also cut back on whole milk, while consuming more low-fat milk and yogurt. Fresh fruit and vegetable consumption rose as well."

But the report added: "While there was a general shift toward foods perceived as low in fat or calories, our cheese consumption increased during the period. In addition, consumption rose for fats and oils, frozen potatoes, and corn sweeteners and soft drinks."

And families ate fewer eggs and fresh potatoes and drank less coffee during the 16-year period.

Overall, the changes in consumer habits were attributed to higher incomes, new food production and marketing techniques, and changes in consumption.

Consumption of red meat declined, but poultry more than took up the slack. Total meat consumption, which includes poultry, gradually kept higher.

The report was prepared by a team in the department's Economic Research Service and was included in the agency's quarterly National Food Review.

In the early 1970s, the report said, Americans ate an average of 151 pounds of red meat annually on a per-capita basis, and about 49 pounds of poultry. In 1986, red meat dropped to 140 pounds while poultry averaged 72 pounds.

"Poultry's rise stemmed largely from retail prices that remained well below those for red meats, primarily because of savings passed on from the farm and processing levels," the report said.

Cool

Continued from Page C1

She says she sometimes makes a Caesar salad for a picnic and because Roy likes it, she makes...

GREEK SALAD
 Wash, pat dry and cup up romaine lettuce. Add diced cucumbers, tomatoes and feta cheese (or bleu cheese). Cut up Greek olives into the salad and sprinkle with garlic salt, to taste. For dressing, she mixes about ¼ cup salad oil and about 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar.
 And, of course, she prepares a...

Jones

Continued from Page C1

prepared a day ahead, or even a week ahead if it's frozen.

BURNT SUGAR CAKE
 Prepare three 8-inch round cake pans by oiling and sprinkling with flour. (Note, the easiest thing to use is the spray can of non-fat oil for all jobs like this)
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Ingredients:
 1½ cups sugar
 3 eggs, separated, then the yolks beaten in one bowl and the whites until stiff in another.
 ¼ cup butter (1 cube)
 1 cup cold water
 2½ cups cake flour
 2 teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 burnt sugar syrup (directions follow)

Cream the sugar and butter and add the egg yolks, mix well and set aside. Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt.

Now add the water alternately with the cake flour mixture to the creamed ingredients. Mix well.

Now add the vanilla, burnt sugar (about ¼ cup) and mix, then fold in the egg whites.

Pour into the pans and bake for 25

POTATO SALAD
 Boil potatoes. Peel and cut them into bite-size chunks. Add black olives, dill pickles, celery, 1 small onion — all chopped and celery salt, to taste. She makes dressing using about 1 cup mayonnaise, about 1 teaspoon mustard and about 1 teaspoon vinegar.
 She doesn't add eggs to her potato salad, but does to her...

MACARONI SALAD
 To cooked macaroni, she adds celery salt, shrimp and hard boiled eggs. She uses mayonnaise for dressing.

Raymond has a recipe for punch that her mother used to make for the big birthday parties she and her sister shared, because they were born on the same day, five years apart. She says kids always seem to like it.

PUNCH
 1 small can frozen orange juice
 1 small can frozen lemonade
 1 small package cherry Kool-Aid
 Add the water the frozen juices call for and sweeten to taste.
 She says it has a pretty red color. Orange slices and a chunk of ice may be also added.

minutes or until a touch to the center of the layer doesn't leave an imprint.

Let cool a few minutes in the pan, then remove and finish cooling on a rack.

Frost with a mixture of:
 ½ cup butter
 2 cups powdered sugar
 1 egg yolk
 Some of the white of 1 egg
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Burnt sugar syrup to taste
 Burnt sugar syrup was hard for me.

I use this recipe which was out of an old cookbook and it works pretty well. The only time I can't seem to get it right is when I'm in a hurry, so now make it ahead and keep it in a jar.

BURNT SUGAR SYRUP
 Melt ½ cup sugar in a heavy bottom pan over low (or medium-low) until it's dark brown and smooth. Remove from heat and add ½ cup of boiling water. Return to heat and stir like crazy until it looks the consistency of molasses syrup.

If your family is in need of a favorite cake to celebrate birthdays, this is one that comes with almost total devotion from our family.
 Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes com-

ments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Sugar may not always be the dietary culprit

By **CHERYL SINDELL**
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Americans have a sweet tooth. Studies have shown that even at birth, babies prefer sugar water to plain water. Children are comforted with sweets when they're hurt and rewarded with treats when they're good. For adults, avoiding sweets is a constant battle.

Considering how much of the sweet stuff we consume, is sugar really that bad for us?

Sugar has been accused of causing everything from criminal behavior to such illnesses as heart disease and diabetes.

However, it has yet to be proven that sugar causes criminal behavior, delinquency or hyperactivity.

There's also no evidence that sugar causes heart disease. Anyone worried about heart disease would be better advised to cut down on saturated fats, particularly butter and coconut and palm oils, rather than overly worrying about their sugar consumption. Sugar is likely implicated in heart disease because many fatty foods contain sugar.

The misconception that eating sugar causes diabetes stems from the fact that diabetics don't metabolize sugar properly. However, there's no proof that simply eating too much sugar will cause diabetes. Of course, people who already have diabetes should be careful of sugar. Like everyone else, diabetics need to eat a diet that's rich in complex carbohydrates, such as fruits, vegetables and grains,

instead of sweets.

The problems is excess. Most of the problems that are caused from eating sugar, such as tooth decay, obesity, and inadequate nutrition, come from eating too many sweets too often. The average person in America, believing it or not, eats 128 pounds of sugar a year. That's more than 600 calories a day from sugar.

Now, you're probably saying, "Not me, I don't even add sugar to my coffee." Well, you don't have to add sugar to anything and you may still be consuming as much or more than your own body weight in sugar each year.

Food manufacturers particularly make it difficult for us to control our sugar consumption, as they add sugar to almost every available packaged

food. Food processors have learned that if they want their product to have a long shelf life and "sell big," they need only add a lot of sugar to almost every available packaged food. It acts as a preservative and, as we all know, it tastes good.

Most colas contain approximately 10 teaspoons of sugar per 12 ounces. Fruit-flavored yogurt contains six teaspoons of sugar in one cup. Cognac has 3 1/2 teaspoons for every two ounces.

So, what are we doing to our health by eating too many products that contain sugar?

Sugar doesn't cause tooth decay all by itself. Cavities result when sugary foods are eaten too often by themselves. The sugar teams up with the bacteria in the mouth, which forms an

acid that eats away at teeth.

Neutralizing sweets with other foods (particularly cheese), brushing regularly with a fluoride toothpaste, rinsing your mouth after eating sweets and drinking fluoridated water all help to prevent cavities.

Sugar only causes obesity when you eat too much of it. However, excess pounds will result whenever you eat too many calories whatever their source. The main problem with eating sugary foods is that they usually contain an abundance of fat and therefore few ingredients for the number of calories they contain.

for us to eat as much sugar as we do and still take in the nutrients we need without becoming overweight. Many of us take in one-third of the calories we need each day in the form of sugar and therefore don't get the necessary nourishment.

So, even though sugar can't be blamed directly for causing such conditions as criminal behavior, diabetes, delinquency, hyperactivity, tooth decay or even obesity, it's devoid of nutrients and we eat too much of it.

There are ways to "eat your cake and have it too." When sweets are passed around the office, bring in your favorite banana, pumpkin or date nut bread. Only this time, when you make it, reduce the amount of sugar you use by one-third. You'll end up with a dessert that's delicious with natural flavor and sweet enough.

Also, read the label of every packaged food you're thinking of buying. Particularly cereals: sweeteners make up 40 to 60 percent of many breakfast products. Look for the word sugar or any word ending in "ose" such as fructose, maltose, or sucrose on the label.

Soooo, they've finally done it — 'Microwave Diet'

The Washington Post

First came the diet, then came the microwave. Now there's "Microwave Diet," by Maria Conde and Thelma Snyder, pairing two of the fastest-growing obsessions to hit prime time.

Laced throughout "Microwave Diet" is the usual magazine-type diet news that dieters, no matter if they know that exact number of calories that hide in a half-clove of garlic, still love to examine.

Hot tips include: Drink lots of water, exercise, start your meal with a soup. Also included are calorie-burning charts and pep talks. The book's real forte, however, lies in its 72 menus, which take an average of 20 to 30 minutes to prepare, and the almost four times as many recipes they comprise.

Microwaves, says Snyder, do what dieters crave: Cook with less fat and in less time, allowing the dieter to get out of the kitchen faster and out of temptation's reach. And while the menus are designed to make four servings, most also have been pared down to one or two for that typical dieter, the single cook.

The key, says Snyder, is to get the meal from oven to table in a short time "so you're not tempted to eat a candy bar while waiting."

"I work long hours, too, and I know that when I get home, I don't want to wait. All I want is pasta and I want it quick. It's the only thing that's going to make me happy." Using just a bit of pasta smothered with vegetables from the microwave satisfies her hunger quickly and healthfully.

Because nothing sticks in the pan in a microwave, says Snyder, you can use less fat. "Instead you add what's in season to enhance the flavors. Either fresh herbs, hot peppers (which she says raise your metabolism by 25 percent) or lemon juice."

When using lemon juice, for example, she slices off the rind and adds them to a dessert for extra flavor without extra sugar. A bit of strong olive oil is useful, she notes, to impart a rich flavor.

When Snyder makes pasta primavera, a dish that can be laden with butter and cream, she substitutes skim milk and a teaspoon of olive oil.

"When I serve it to friends, they don't know that they're not eating the higher-calorie pasta."

Each menu is paired with a plan of action to help the reader prepare the stages of cooking. "We found that with our other book ('Mastering Microwave Cooking'), they still wanted to know the steps to how to make a meal," says Snyder.

So the authors added notes on how to get the whole meal on the table not only using the microwave but also the other methods. "We remind them to put on the pot to boil for the pasta,"



Book Review

Snyder says, "Or we might start a recipe with the microwave and end with grilling. We're teaching how to use the oven to get the most out of it."

Snyder, who's been cooking with a microwave for 16 years, is a home economist whose first job was with Litton Microwaves. Ideas for the first book came out of the classes they taught about microwave cooking. "We found the biggest problem was overcooking and the second problem was underconfidence."

"We wrote 'Microwave Diet' because after tasting all those recipes for the first book we wanted to keep the ease of cooking and the good taste of the recipes, but cut down on the calories," says Snyder.

Below is one of their delicious low-calorie recipes. If you already have black pepper, it will only require a quick dash through the express lane.

Express-lane list: chicken, garlic, scallions, lime, cilantro, avocado, jalapeno peppers, tomatoes, wine or cider vinegar

LIME AND CILANTRO CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SALSA AND AVOCADO

- 4 (4-ounce) skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, plus extra for garnish
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and quartered

FOR THE FRESH TOMATO SALSA:

- 3 jalapeno peppers, quartered
 - 2 large tomatoes, quartered
 - 2 scallions, quartered
 - 1 teaspoon wine or cider vinegar
- Place the chicken breasts around the outer rim of a 10-inch pie plate, leaving the center open. Sprinkle with

garlic, scallions and lime juice. Cover with waxed paper and cook on High for 3 minutes. Turn the breasts over and rearrange, spooning any juices over them. Cover again and cook on High for 3 to 5 minutes, or until cooked through. Let stand for 5 minutes.

To serve: Slice each avocado quarter into 4 to 6 long, thin slices and fan them out on the side of each of four plates. Spoon 1/4 cup salsa onto each plate beside the avocado to cover the other half of the plate. Slice the chicken breast into 1/2-inch slices and arrange them on top of the salsa.

Sprinkle the chicken with fresh cilantro and place a lime wedge on each plate.

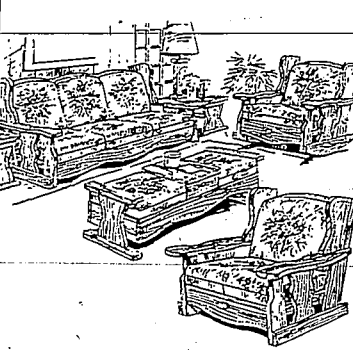
For 1 serving: Place a 4-ounce boned chicken breast in an oval ramekin and sprinkle it with 1 small minced garlic clove; 1/2 chopped scallion and 1 teaspoon lime juice. Cover tightly and cook on High for 2 to 4 minutes. Serve with 1/4 avocado, peeled and sliced, and 1/2 cup salsa. Garnish with cilantro and a lime wedge.

- 124 calories per 4-ounce serving of chicken
- 84 calories per 1/4 avocado
- 38 calories per 1/2 cup salsa

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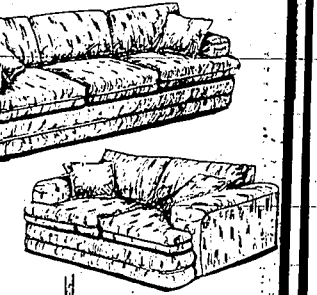
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For a twist on the barbecue, try Savory Grilled Tournedos this summer

Try this barbecue variation

The long hot days of summer are fast approaching. What better time to break out the grill, call up some friends and celebrate the season with a barbecue.

For a new twist to everyone's favorite steak, try Savory Grilled Tournedos. Just prepare the sauce — a blend of steak sauce, ketchup, marmalade, lemon juice and seasonings — and brush on the bacon wrapped steaks as you're grilling.

Grilled Onion-Cheese Bread is the perfect accompaniment. Spread Italian bread with a mixture of cheese, steak sauce, scallions, margarine and basil. Place foil wrapped bread on the grill for 20 minutes or until heated. Toss a salad and let the party begin.

SAVORY GRILLED TOURNEDOS

- 1/4 cup steak sauce
 - 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
 - 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 8 slices bacon
 - 8 beef tenderloin steaks (tournedos), cut 1-inch thick
 - Mushrooms, radishes and parsley sprigs, for garnish
- In small bowl, blend steak sauce, ketchup, marmalade, lemon juice, onion and garlic. Wrap a bacon slice around edge of each steak; secure with string or toothpick.

Grill steaks over medium-high heat, 3-inches from heat source, about 10 minutes for rare or until desired doneness, turning occasionally and brushing frequently with prepared sauce. Or, broil steaks 5 to 10 minutes for rare, turning once. Arrange tournedos on serving platter; garnish with mushrooms, radishes and parsley.

GRILLED ONION-CHEESE BREAD

- 1 loaf wide Italian bread, about 10-12-ounces
 - 1 (8-ounce) container cheddar cheese spread, softened
 - 1/4 cup steak sauce
 - 1/4 cup chopped scallions
 - 2 tablespoons margarine, softened
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- Slice bread crosswise into 16 slices 3/4 of the way through. In small bowl, blend cheese, steak sauce, scallions, margarine and basil. Spread mixture on each cut side of bread.

Wrap loaf in foil. Place on grill over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese melts and bread is heated through, turning once. Or, bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Note: Makes about 1 1/2 cups cheese spread which may be used on crackers or as a topping on cooked vegetables or baked potatoes.

Look for new spud in market soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beautiful eyes and lovely skin are some obvious traits of Coastal Russet, a new, pure white baking potato that will be on its way this fall to grocery shelves, the Agriculture Department said last week.

Coastal Russet is a 6- to 8-inch-long potato recently released to growers by plant breeders in New York, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and Maine.

Although developed specially for the diverse growing conditions of the eastern coastal areas from Maine to

Florida, researchers found Coastal Russet can be grown throughout the United States.

"Consumers will find this baked potato to be whiter and moister than Russet Burbank, the nation's leading baking potato," said Robert W. Goth, a plant pathologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service.

"Many potatoes turn light beige inside when baked, but not Coastal Russet."

The potato was developed over 10 years of research led by retired plant

pathologist Raymon E. Webb at the agency's vegetable laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

"Its shallow eyes and attractive skin pattern look good in a package, making it pleasing to the producer and the consumer," Goth said.

Typical cup of coffee just doesn't measure up to the true exotics

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

Color me coffee-obsessed. No, I'm not one of those people constantly sucking on a styrofoam cup, pounding down pints and quarts of lukewarm, pale, 7-Eleven mud. I don't drink three cups with breakfast and three more before lunch. I never drink coffee after about 3 p.m., for fear it will keep me up past bedtime, and I don't drink coffee socially, instead of beer or whisky. I like beer and whisky.

But I love coffee — thick, dark, rich coffee of the sort most Americans never taste; the stuff fancy restaurants call cappuccino, cafe au lait, cafe con leche, espresso and so forth, and charge \$2 or more a cup. But fancy restaurants almost never make it right, which infuriates me.

I became obsessed with good coffee some years ago in Spain, where no matter what dumpty little cafe you go into, you order coffee and get something that stands up and satisfies you. Actually, it goes back further than that, to the old Fisherman's Cafe in Key West, Fla., where the shrimpers went for breakfast before the sun rose over the aquamarine shallows leading to the Gulf of Mexico.

Cafe Bustelo was the brand there, served half and half with evaporated milk straight from the can, which made a concoction so rich it was a milkshake, but the coffee was still strong enough you could feel it down to the pit of your stomach, rich and smoky and aggressive.

Breakfast for a shrimper was a couple of cups of that coffee with a hunk of hot, buttered Cuban bread, which you dipped in the coffee. Now that was a morning meal.

By contrast, the average cup of coffee you get in a restaurant in America, even a good restaurant, is dishwater. That TV ad that shows some dumbbells getting doped into drinking instant coffee at a fancy restaurant and not knowing the difference? I believe that ad.

So for some years, I've known what I wanted out of a cup of coffee, but I haven't been able to get it. Not at restaurants, where the average coffee chef is a 17-year-old kid whose idea of haute cuisine is an éclair, and not at home, though it wasn't for lack of trying.

I bought one of those Latin-American coffee pots that unscrews in the middle, where the boiling water bubbles up to the top and then dribbles down through the grounds. What a mess! I bought a German electric coffee grinder and ground my own beans. I bought one of those single-cup filter things and dripped the boiling water through drop by drop; Chinese water-torture stuff. I bought Spanish beans, Mexican jumping beans, Hawaiian beans, French roast. But nothing came close to the humblest, stand-up cafes of Key West, Madrid or Paris.

Then a year ago I spent some time in Australia, fully expecting the people there to have all the culinary sophistication of their forebears from Great Britain. You know, mushy greyness, corn flakes with dehydrated milk.

But it turns out the little town of

Fremantle in West Australia was settled largely by southern Italians who came there to fish for crayfish during the Depression. And these people take their coffee seriously.

At Gino's, Papa Luigi's, Primavera, the Lido and a dozen other al fresco dining spots, if you asked the counter man for "cappuccino strong," you were testing his manhood, and he felt no remorse testing yours back. The coffee you got made your the hair on your belly tingle.

In Australia, if you really wanted to make the day go bright, you ordered a "short black," which was the first taste of black, primordial ooze that dribbled out like crankcase oil when the espresso machine was initially engaged. My Australian hero, Peter Newstead, used to order a double short black after dinner, which used two doses of espresso. Sick man, Peter.

Watching the transplanted Italian counter men of West Australia work the levers and dials of the cappuccino machines, turning out that powerful brew, reminded me of the feeling I had at age 16 when I watched a guy take off down the Meadowbrook Parkway on an Indian motorcycle in a cloud of blue smoke and a roar. I knew then that one day I would run a big motorcycle if it killed me, which of course it nearly did.

And I knew in Fremantle that one day I would somehow own and operate a cappuccino machine and twist those steam dials and turn those handles like the big boys, looking blissfully bored.

So a year ago my wife bought me an electric Italian cappuccino maker for \$135, on sale at the coffee store in Annapolis (Md.) Mall. This thing lacked the majesty of the mighty three-spigot monsters in Free, but it had a certain

heft. It came with a full set of incomprehensible instructions, the most baffling of which was a warning not to "keep the water in the reservoir longer than a certain period," and of course I have tried my level best to comply.

This machine is like a young bird dog. It has wonderful moments, but you're never quite sure what it's going

to do next. One day the steam pressure went wild and blew the spigot, a half-pound hunk of stainless steel, right out of its fitting, spraying fine-ground French roast across the kitchen in a mist and shattering the glass cup that had been gathering my morning espresso.

One day an air-bubble found its way into the water tube and the creature began braying a horrible bray, like a sucking chest wound, and refused to drip. I wound up bleeding the system by mouth.

Half of cappuccino is hot steamed milk, and half the pleasure of that is the noise of the steamer. On my machine, some days you can hear the kids beating each other's brains out in the next room; some days you couldn't hear a pipe bomb going off under your feet.

As with any coffee machine, it's hard to get consistency, even if you use the machine every morning, as I do. But slowly it and I are learning each other's ways. I like my coffee strong. It's been hard getting the balance.

I went to smaller cups, and now on weekdays, using fine-ground French roast, I can turn out a single dose of cafe con leche, in a 4-ounce cup, that will pin your ears back. That and three slices of fresh bread from Nick the Greek baker in Annapolis was as close to Key West and Spain as I thought you could get.

Then, the boss sent me off to the Winter Olympics, and at a joint called the Corner House cafe in Calgary, Alberta, the man pulled out a bag of Italian espresso coffee beans of the excellent variety, slippery with oils. He grinned a bushy grin, ground the beans and said, "You haven't tasted coffee until you've tried this."

He worked his cappuccino-maker like Quasimodo ringing the bells at Notre Dame, and the coffee left me breathless.

I've been on the prowl since for excellence, with no luck so far in the specialty shops around Annapolis. But I have a vision, brothers and sisters, of coffee beans as black as pitch: A double short-black of Italian excellence, in my own kitchen. Heaven!

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Bake your wedding cake? Anything goes, but you'd better get well organized

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

From girlhood days on, most brides dream of a multi-tiered wedding cake with ethereal grandeur. However, for the novice home baker who generously offers to execute the ambitious project of baking such a cake, perfection is often elusive.

They may do it themselves in this nowadays — but to bake a wedding cake at home? Even the thought might well quickly be dismissed at the sight of a traditional creation in a bakery showcase. But, they also say that today anything goes in wedding cakes. Aha, does that mean that classic rules can be broken? If so, that would make life easier and more rewarding for the preparer.

Let's start with the cake itself. In the beginning there were heavy fruitcakes. Then white cakes took over and have since become traditional. Now, however, the white cake's marriage with glorious white icing is losing its spark. Beneath the elegance of the still favored white frosting — which can be anything from an ivory buttercream to meringue, whipped cream or cream cheese icing — today may lie a luscious chocolate mousse cake filled with fresh raspberries. Other surprises could be a lemon cheesecake, a buttery rich dacquoise, or a 24-carat

carrot-nut cake, whatever the bride or groom desires.

How about a black and white cake? Zella Junkin, consumer affairs manager of Wilton Enterprises, says that this is no longer a shocking request for the cake decorators at the Wilton Bakeries in Chicago. "We get orders to make black and white cakes decorated with black roses and baby's breath," she said. "Although the general feeling is a reference is still white, while icing is being accented with mauve or rose, peach, lavender or whatever colors they (brides) want in their dresses," Junkin continued.

What other changes are we seeing in the modern bride's dream cake?

Wishes are being fulfilled in table tops adorned with decorations ranging from iridescent glitter to nostalgic lace. The ultimate wedding cake will have a cascade of flowers — either buttercream drop icing flowers or sugar pastillages of orchids and orange blossoms. By far, the most beautiful cover-ups (this really makes life easier for the cake baker) are clusters of fresh, fresh flowers or silk flowers (only those with an aura of class, please), embellished with satin ribbon loops, tufts of fine nylon tulle or lace. Fresh roses are often chosen, from casual older blooms to perfect buds, from pastels to bright red, all seem-

ingly reflecting the bride's personality.

We have also seen whipped cream frostings embellished with shaved white chocolate curls or "bark," and dusted with a sprinkling of powdered sugar. Chocolate leaves, white or dark, can be very effective with fresh or chocolate roses.

Even the old-time favorite ornament on the top cake (which is often saved by the couple for their first anniversary) is being replaced by a refreshing nosegay or an arch made from a small vine of flowers trimmed with tulle and bows. There even are edible moldings of tennis racket or golf club sets for a sports-minded couple, or a violin or piano for the musically inclined bride. The smaller groom's cake, which is still popular in the Midwest, according to Junkin, could be a nut tart, a gooey chocolate cake, or any flavor cake decorated to reflect the groom's hobby or profession.

Rather than becoming a stressful project, preparing a modern wedding cake could turn into pleasure for bakers. "They should allow themselves plenty of time to bake the cake ahead, or even freeze the cake itself," Junkin advised. Instead of freezing, the cake layers could be prepared about two days in advance, put together with buttercream icing or other nonspoil filling and covered with a crumb-sealing coating of warmed jelly or buttercream frosting.

"Planning is the big thing, so they (home bakers) have everything they need. Beginners should choose a simple design and practice using the pastry bag on an upside down pan," Junkin said.

Making the layers stable in a tiered cake is a structural engineering feat in itself. Although there are pillars and dowel kits available, the brightest new solution from Wilton is the Floating Tiers Cake Stand Set (\$59.99). The contemporary stand consists of a sturdy metal rod that fits at the edge of the cakes rather than through the center and holds three round racks for the smooth-edged separator plates. It gives you a lot of flexibility in the type of cake, in transporting, assembly of the layers, as well as in cutting the serving pieces.

Here are some more tips on preparing a successful tiered wedding cake:

When using fresh flowers, it is a good idea to talk with the bride's florist to find out what kind of flowers you want to use on the cake that would either match or provide pleasing contrast to the bridal bouquets or centerpieces. Aside from roses, other beautiful examples include: orchids, stephanotis, pansies, hyacinths, lemon or orange blossoms and leaves, white or lavender lilacs, tiny tulips, freesias, baby's breath. In any case, always check to be sure none is poisonous. Clusters of flowers and greens must be chosen as carefully as possible, eliminating dead petals. Soaking in ice water overnight can help prolong floral freshness. The drained sprigs should be added at the very last minute at the reception.

The table used to hold the wedding cake could have a tablecloth with the same tone or type of materials used in the bridal gown or veil. Ribbon motifs can be carried through the cake as well as the cake table.

The wedding cake is sometimes placed at the center of a bridal table, but generally it is placed on its own separate little table that is away from the banquet food (if served buffet style).

Cake layers should be level on top and bottom. Cool the cakes completely

• See WEDDING on Page C9

Plan ahead to cater your own wedding

By TONI TIPTON
The Los Angeles Times

When Heather Augustine decided to cater her own wedding, it was a matter of dollars and cents.

The 27-year-old bride-to-be had trimmed her guest list to 500 and, allowing \$20 per person (an estimated cost of a hotel reception for dinner and room rental only), she figured her expenses would be an amount usually reserved for a down payment on a home.

There was no one she could eliminate from the list. She would just have to hope everyone invited wouldn't attend.

"That now" she thought.

She had, on occasion, helped out as a waitress at a friend's catering business. And, there were those lavish parties she used to give for friends and relatives on Christmas and the Fourth of July. But carrying around trays of hors d'oeuvres and Champagne or making nibbles to serve party-goers could not compare to the massive wedding reception undertaking she had committed to on this occasion.

How did she finally manage to feed 1,000 hungry wedding reception guests? Well, she was, in fact, so successful that she started her own catering business, the Rolling Gourmet, which accommodates everything from intimate Champagne dinners for two to children's parties in the park, major sporting events in Los Angeles.

In talking about her own receipts, she disclosed a few of the problems in catering your own wedding, including: professional servers vs. friends and relatives; the costs — having to pay retail prices for ingredients because food companies often refuse to sell wholesale to persons without a license; rental vs. home equipment — trying to accommodate a large number of people with borrowed dishes; and taste vs. time — making foods so far in advance to save time that they have a frost-bitten taste.

In addition, she offered the following suggestions for those who do want to prepare the food for their own wedding reception.

—Avoid hors d'oeuvres and finger sandwich foods because they are too tedious: Opt for bulky things that will satisfy.

—Always have a buffet with servers to control portions. Never have passed hors d'oeuvres, French service or a sit-down dinner, not with that many people.

—Servers can be friends or relatives but only if they are reliable. Professional servers are salaried so their job is to serve the portions you request. This is more economical because portion control saves money.

—Use professional bartenders when possible. A friend or family member might let people overdo, but a professional remembers faces and how many drinks that person has had.

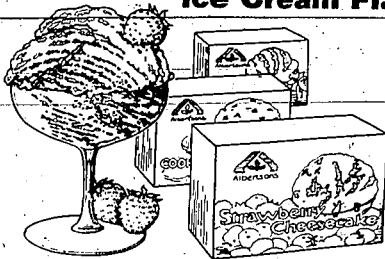
—Rent holloware, linens, tables and chairs, lights, canopy, dance floor, Champagne fountains for punch and bars. Many companies offer payment plans that make budgeting easy.

—Substitute good quality, heavy-duty plastic and pretty paper products for dinnerware, stemware and linens, if a budget does not allow rentals.

—Have plenty of seats.

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Continued from Page C8
 using a thin, long serrated knife, trim off uneven layers. Brush off excess crumbs that will stick to icing with a pastry brush (Fragile cakes can be trimmed and crumbed after frosting or filling). This coating of warmed frosting, jelly or syrup can seal in the crumbs. To avoid crumbs adhering to the spatula and creating messy flecks, never pick the spatula up when it is on the cake surface. Instead swing it back to the ice surface and lift it carefully so you don't pick up the crumbs.

Cake layers can be made up to three months in advance, placed on cardboard, wrapped well with foil and stored in the freezer. If made two days before the wedding, frost cake surfaces with fruit liqueur or sugar syrup, wrap well with plastic film wrap and refrigerate.

Thaw frozen cake layers in wrapping and frost while still cold.

Important decorating tools include a sturdy decorating turntable, a flexible metal spatula (about 1-inch in width), various decorating tips, adapters and pastry bags.

Cakes should be made in no more than one to two batches at a time. Fill, ice and decorate all cake layers before assembling. Refrigerate each layer if necessary.

When using whipped cream frosting, avoid overwhipping. The less air it contains, the smoother and longer lasting the whipped cream will be. When using a pastry bag, fill it no more than two-thirds full. For whipped cream icing, use a smaller bag and fill it only half full. The squeezing of the bag continues to manipulate cream, making it coarser.

The base tier requires a sturdy base plate or 3 or more thicknesses of corrugated cardboard, or use Masonite or plywood. Each tier should be on cardboard cut to fit. "Glue" the cake to board or plastic plate layers with a smear of frosting.

For easy spreading, thin buttercream icing with light corn syrup.

Before placing a separator plate or cardboard circle directly atop another tier, sprinkle a little powdered sugar or coconut flakes on top to prevent the plate or circle from sticking.

When transporting a tiered wedding cake, separate the tiers and place them in individual boxes that are deep enough to hold both tier and columns it supports. During warm weather, insulate cake boxes by lining with 1-inch thick sheets of Styrofoam. Transport ornaments, fresh flowers, erik, ribbons and lace in separate boxes. In case of last minute disasters, pack along extra frosting with pastry bags and tips, or simply cover up ruined spots with flowers.

For large gatherings, instead of making tall tiered cakes that are subject to risk of collapsing, prepare sheet cakes that match the design of the tiered cake for the extra servings and stay with the three tiers.

Crystallized flowers make pretty garnishes: just dip thin petaled blossoms and leaves, one at a time, into lightly stirred egg white. Remove any excess egg white with brush and sift granulated sugar over flowers. Place on sheet of wax paper to dry in cool place for 2 to 3 days.

Finally avoid hedgepodge in a wedding cake, remember that less is best and elegance can be achieved in a simple construction.

To expand your repertoire of wedding cake ideas, the following sources may be consulted: "Weddings by Martha Stewart" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc.; \$50); 1988 Wilton Yearbook of Cake Decorating (1989) will be arriving in August; Wilton's video on "How to Make Wedding Cakes" (\$19.99); "Pretty Cakes, The Art of Cake Decorating" by Mary Goodbody with Jane Stacey (Harper & Row; \$22.50); Maid of Scandinavia Mailbox News (May 1988 issue has many fine samples of wedding cakes), subscribe by writing to 3244 Raleigh Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416. Or call toll-free, (800) 328-6722.

refrigerate (Or prepare up to 3 months in advance and freeze). Using serrated knife, trim cakes to level surfaces. Brush crumbs off cake with pastry brush. Smear few strokes of frosting on cardboard cake circle cut same size as cake. Place cake on cardboard. Place each size cake on plastic separator plate. Fill and cover each cake with top layer, positioning top layer with smooth bottom side up.

With large spatula, make mound of frosting in center of top and spread across cake, pushing excess icing down onto sides (Always keep spatula on iced surface; touching cake surface will mix in crumbs). Ice sides until smooth.

Place spatula flat on one edge of cake top and sweep it across to center of cake. Lift off, remove excess icing and repeat, starting from new point on edge of cake top. Repeat procedure until entire top surface is smooth.

Tint about 1-cup of frosting with peach (or other color desired) paste color for bows, and 1/2 cup with green paste for leaves.

To decorate 6-inch layer: Mark cake at top edge in 8ths, dotting with wood picks. Outline swag pattern with wood picks. Fill bag, inserted with number 16 tip (open star tip), 2-3 full with white icing. Holding bag at 45-degree angle, pipe icing in zig-zag motion to create ruffled swag design.

Fill another bag with peach icing using number 104 tip (petal tip). At top-of-garland, pipe icing to create peach bows: Hold bag at 45-degree angle with wide end of tip touching surface; narrow end up. As you squeeze, move tip up and around to left, then down and back to starting point, relaxing pressure. Repeat procedure in opposite direction, adding second loop. Stop pressure. Add 2 streamers starting each at center of bow. Decorate center of bow using number 35 tip (V-cut leaf tip) with green icing.

Fill bag with white icing and decorate top and bottom of cake with shell borders, using number 16 tip (open star tip) for top and number 21 (open star tip) for bottom. Hold bag at 45-degree angle with tip slightly above surface and end of heavy pressure and slightly lift tip as icing builds and fans out onto full base. Relax pressure as you pull bag down to right as you make tail. Stop pressure and pull tip away. Always work to right, starting each new shell slightly behind tail of previous shell.

To decorate 10- and 14-inch layers: Mark cake in 8ths, dotting with wood picks 1 inch down from top edge. Outline swag pattern with wood picks. Use number 104 petal tip, pipe white icing to create ruffled swag. Change to number 21 open star tip and pipe another ruffled garland slightly above previous swag. Pipe peach and green bows on top of swags, repeating procedure above. Decorate top and bottom edge with shell borders using white icing and number 21 open star tip.

Attach fresh flowers (lilies and baby's breath) to side of floating tier stand with fine florist-wire. Place cake layers on stand and embellish centers or sides (in cascading form) with more flowers. Add silk ribbons to match motif, as desired. Place ornament and more flowers and ribbons on top, if desired. Makes about 130 servings.

ORANGE MACADAMIA CAKE (First Layer)

3 cups plus 6 tablespoons cake flour
 2 1/4 cups sugar
 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 3/4 cup oil
 8 egg yolks

1 1/2 cups cold water or orange juice
 3 tablespoons grated orange peel
 12 egg whites
 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 6 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 1/2 cups Butter Cream Frosting
 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts
 2 tablespoons orange liqueur
 Grease, flour and line 14-by-2-inch round layer cake baking pan with parchment paper.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Make well in center and add oil, egg yolks, water and orange peel. Stir until smooth.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Gradually pour egg yolk mixture over beaten whites, gently folding just until blended. Fold in melted butter just until blended. Turn into prepared pan, leveling top evenly with spatula. Bake at 325 degrees 55 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool in pan before removing. Makes 1 layer only.

Repeat cake for second layer. Fill layers with 1 1/2 cups icing mixed with chopped macadamia nuts and orange liqueur. Makes about 77 servings.

CHOCO-BERRY CAKE (Second Layer)

8 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate

1 cup butter or margarine
 2 cups hot water
 4 cups sifted cake flour
 4 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups sour cream
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 tablespoon baking soda
 4 eggs, beaten
 1 cup whipping cream
 1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced in halves

Grease, flour and line 2 (10-by-2-inch) round layer baking pans with parchment paper.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Combine butter and 2 cups hot water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir in melted chocolate.

Sift together flour, 4 cups sugar and salt. Pour chocolate mixture into flour mixture all at once. Blend well. Mix in sour cream, vanilla and baking soda.

Add eggs. Turn into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and cool pans on racks.

Process whipping cream in food processor with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar just until soft, smooth peaks form. Be careful not to overwhip (Volume will not increase). Use cream and strawberries to fill cake layers. Makes about 39 servings.

PLANTATION PECAN CAKE (Third Layer)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups finely chopped or grated pecans

1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup bourbon mixed with 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup egg whites, or 5 medium eggs

1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped, or butter cream icing
 Grease and line 2 (6-by-2-inch) round cake pans with wax paper. Grease wax paper and lightly flour inside of each pan.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine with chopped pecans. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add dry mixture in 4 parts, alternating with bourbon water and mixing well after each addition.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Pipe beaten whites on top of batter and carefully fold in with over-and-under motion. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake about 25 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Allow layers to cool about 10

minutes, then run knife around edges of pans. Invert onto cooling racks. Cool completely. Fill with whipped cream. Makes about 14 servings.

Butter Cream Frosting
 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 cups powdered sugar, sifted (about 1 pound)
 2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter and shortening with electric mixer. Add vanilla. Gradually add sugar; 1 cup at a time, beating well on medium speed. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often.

When all sugar has been mixed in, icing will appear dry. Add milk and beat at medium-speed-until light and fluffy. Keep icing covered with damp cloth until ready to use.

For best results, keep icing bowl in refrigerator when not in use (Refrigerated in airtight container, icing can be stored 2 weeks. Re-whip before using). Makes 3 cups.

Note: Add 2 additional tablespoons

milk per recipe to thin for icing cake, or use 3 to 4 tablespoons light corn syrup to provide gloss and smoothness.

Whipped Cream Frosting
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 4 tablespoons cold water
 1 1/2 pints (3 cups) whipping cream, well-chilled
 1/4 cup granulated or powdered sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

Soften gelatin in cold water in small saucepan. Place over very low heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Place whipping cream and vanilla in food processor fitted with metal blade.

Process, using pulse button, just until thick and smooth, with soft peaks. Do not overprocess. (Mixture will not increase in volume) Makes 3 cups.

Note: Gelatin stabilizer is not necessary if cake is to be served in cool room.

Avoid brown paper bags for turkeys

By JOAN DRAKE
 The Los Angeles Times

Q: Would you please set me straight? I have heard so much negative information on cooking turkeys in brown paper bags. Is there anything wrong with doing this? I've done so for many years.

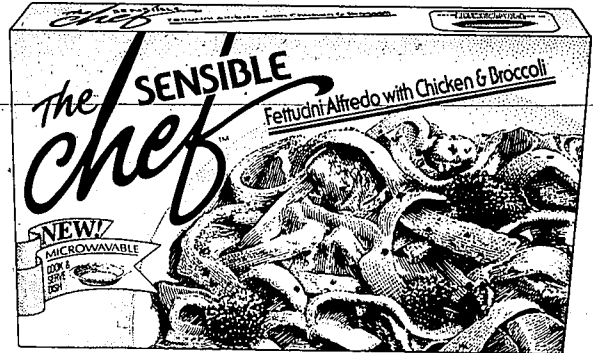
A: Although once a very popular method, we no longer recommend cooking turkeys in brown paper bags. Many brown paper bags today are made from recycled paper and may contain chemicals that could be toxic. Also, this method of cooking was determined to be a fire hazard.



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 2 (10-inch) layers Choco-Berry Cake
 2 (6-inch) layers Plantation Pecan Cake
 4 recipes Butter Cream Frosting, or favorite frosting
 Floating tiers stand-set
 Fresh flowers
 Ribbons
 Top tier ornament
 Prepare cakes about 2 days in advance, cover with film wrap and and

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emblems 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.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Mother/CMA Support Group
Meets at 10 a.m. at 152 Filmore St.; call Evin Fox for information, 733-8795.
Nichfield Grange No. 181
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 D&V Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the College of South-

ern Idaho Shields Building Room 113.
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
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 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.
Gooding 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 Descon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot 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.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 6:30 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 Taps
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steel-smith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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-Anon
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-Anon
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fel-

lowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon 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 Kang 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.
Ketchikan-Son Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
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.
Singles' 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.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls P.O.P.
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Club thanks sponsors of 'Pool Party Raffle'

The Twin Falls Lionsess Club would like to thank the following sponsors for donating prizes for our "Pool Party Raffle."
Barton's Jewelry, Fashion Crossroads, Hudson's Shoes, Judi's Bookstore, Cafe Ole, Crendall's Flowers, Frederickson's Candy, Transformations Unlimited, Bonnie's, Critchfield Photography, Shear Delight, Hot Spot Tanning and Video, Mike Hamblin - Muni; Tone-Up and Beck's Massage Clinic.

The winners of our Mother's Day prizes are as follows: mother's sports, Terry Rowe, Twin Falls; mother's night out, Sandi Wiersma, Wendell; and mother's delight, Ginny Steiner, Twin Falls.
PAULA SCHREINER
President
Twin Falls Lionsess Club

Career day shows how hard many people work

This is a letter to salute all the people in the Magic Valley who work hard. A few of these people came to Lincoln School last Friday for Career Interest Day, and they gave speeches on what jobs they do. Dick Ryall, of King Videocable, did an exceptionally good job showing us how commercials are made. Some of us students got our shot at doing a commercial. Marty McClain came to talk about the banking industry. There are many other people who should receive more credit for the jobs they do such as veterinarians, museum workers, artists and community workers - just to name a few.
The Career Interest Day was a great success, thanks to those people. Thanks again.
ANNIE E. CHAMBERLAIN
Lincoln School
Twin Falls

Hospital ball a success thanks to all involved

The 1988 Red Carpet Ball was a resounding success. There are numerous people who contributed to this event in one fashion or another who deserve a thank you and recognition. We raised over \$13,500 this year, doubling last year's event. Those on the Red Carpet Ball Committee were Paul Reynolds, Elaine Phillips, Dennis Ward, Mike McBride, Nancy Taylor, C.T. Burks and Keith Tolzin. Entertainment was provided by Jan Olsson on the piano and Mirage. The auctioneer, Keith Carlson, did an outstanding job.
We would like to thank all of the people who attended the function to make the event one of the best. The proceeds will be used to purchase medical equipment and support the ongoing health care programs of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-

Kimberly School Board appreciates levy vote

To Kimberly Parents, Patrons, Staff, Students, and Friends:
On behalf of the Kimberly School District Board of Trustees and Administration, I would like to publicly thank each and everyone of you for your support in helping gain approval of our recent supplemental levy. Achieving a high 73.1 percent favorable approval in today's economy exemplifies your dedication in striving for high quality education throughout the Kimberly School District.
Once again, congratulations to you for your dedication in supporting the

Mall merchants help out on exchange program

I am a volunteer for Educational Foundation for Foreign Study (EF). EF is a nonprofit organization that promotes world understanding through youth exchange. My position as Regional Coordinator requires me to enhance our program throughout the Magic Valley. In pursuit of this goal, I have met many wonderful and cooperative people. I would like to thank Jerry Hillman at the Blue Lakes Mall. Jerry was very helpful to me when I began planning for a Mall promotion. Without her assistance I'm sure our display wouldn't have been as successful. Thank you again Jerry.

This past weekend we also held a promotion in the Magic Valley Mall.

This too has been successful due, in part, to the help of the Magic Valley Mall staff. A special thanks to them. Also to Mel Quale of Mel Quale's Electronics, whose generosity improved our effectiveness.
And a final thanks to the Area Representatives who gave up their week-
See Letters on Page C12

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Unfinished 6 drawer chest
\$225.00 Supplies Limited
THE OAK CHEST
128 2nd Ave. E.
8 Blue Lakes Mall (next to the bank)
734-5544

"My mother-in-law always calls me Lucille. My name is Eloise."

"But when her furnace broke, she called and said, 'Eloise, can you send me \$350 right away?' So I sent her an American Express® MoneyGram. It was easy, I sent it over at the store. And she got the money fast, at a store right in her neighborhood. So now her furnace is back in tip top condition. And she's back to calling me LUCILLE!"

When the money has to be there fast, send an American Express MoneyGram, It's the easy way to send money—24 hours a day, 7 days a week in many places. You can send one from supermarkets, drug stores and convenience stores. And the money can be picked up at locations across the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Most important, you can depend on American Express, one of the most trusted names in financial services.

To send an American Express MoneyGram, visit any one of Smith's locations. Or call **1-800-543-4080** for the location nearest you.



MoneyGram

When you need to send money fast...



"My mother-in-law always calls me Lucille. My name is Eloise."

Now available at **Smith's**

Bulbs may be out of sight, but now's the time to check 'em

Did your tulips, daffodils and other spring bulbs bloom well this year? Or maybe the shrubs have grown over them. Now is a good time to dig and move them.

After three or four years in the same location, flower bulbs multiply until they are too crowded. Then they produce fewer and fewer flowers. If



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

they are planted where shrubs and trees shade them heavily, they also do not bloom well.

Spring blooming bulbs can be moved as soon as the leaves become mostly brown. The green leaves are produced next year's bulbs. However, as soon as they are more than half brown, they can be dug. Simply dig them up, cut the tops off and replant. Or if you prefer, they can be stored in a cool place for awhile before replanting. It is not necessary to wait until

fall to dig them. When replanting bulbs, leave a space equal to or greater than the bulb diameter between bulbs. Greater spacing will give them growing room. If you do not need to move your bulbs, but would simply like something colorful in their place, plant annual flowers right on top of them. Just wait until the leaves are more than half brown, then pull them out. Annual flowers have shallow enough roots that they will be above the bulbs.

Yarrow. There are several summer flowering bulbs which can be planted now. The two best adapted to our climate are gladiolus and lily. Lilies can also be planted in the fall. They are hardy enough that they do not need to be dug and stored for the winter. Gladiolus and all other summer flowering bulbs will be frozen if left in the ground past October.

However, they are so slow growing that they must be started early inside. You can sometimes find started plants at greenhouses and garden stores.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Remodeling means planning

By LOU DOINAR
Newsday

I still don't have a perfect definition of what I, let alone the normal homeowner, can handle successfully. I know people who are all thumbs when it comes to screwing in a lightbulb. I know others who have hung doors, from scratch, the first time out.

Time isn't a major factor. It can take forever to strip paint from a staircase and banister, but there is very little that can go wrong. On the other hand, I stay away from jobs that require hands-on training for success.

It goes without saying that major jobs should be filed with the local building department and inspected. Building departments are accustomed to coping with the heavy-duty home-improvement buff.

Electrical work

There is little that can go wrong if you are changing or modifying anything that can be turned off from a single circuit breaker or fuse. (Provided, of course, that you turn off the circuit. If you don't know what a circuit breaker is, you shouldn't be changing anything.)

This includes replacing light fixtures, switches, and outlets, and minor modifications of existing circuits, adding, for example, a new ceiling box a few feet from the old one.

Adding a branch circuit to an existing service panel is somewhat different. I've done it, I know lots of others who have done it, but most people should leave this to an electrician.

Plumbing

As with wiring, the key here is whether you can isolate the job so that the rest of your plumbing will continue to function even if you make a mistake. In other words, if you have to turn off the house main, or interrupt all sewage service, you'd be advised to call a plumber.

Thus, easy stuff consists of replacing faucets, sinks or toilets, adding outdoor spigots, moving or adding supply lines. In fact, rebuilding an entire bathroom is not out of the question, provided you don't alter the location of fixtures. On the other hand, moving the toilet six inches to the left takes us into a new realm of complexity, to wit, drain lines.

Alterations to drain lines should be approached gingerly. Sizes, locations and venting requirements are not self-evident, and you can set yourself up for long-term problems by putting in a drain incorrectly. For example, if you merely extend an existing kitchen sink drain by, say, 10 feet, you'll probably develop chronic clogs after a couple of months.

The type of drain line also influences the ease of the work. Plastic drain lines are the simplest to work with, followed closely by copper. Cast iron, required by code in many municipalities, is distinctly difficult to work with, even if you rent the specialized cutting equipment needed.

Rough carpentry

Broadly speaking, you can divide rough carpentry into two parts: structural, which you probably should avoid, and cosmetic. This is analogous to our plumbing and wiring recommendations: Structural alterations, if incorrectly performed, can destroy a house; cosmetic ones that seem similar can't go too far wrong.

A couple of examples: Some interior walls are load bearing, i.e. they support the upper floors or roof of a house; others (partition walls) merely divide space and support no weight. The latter can be ripped out with impunity; the former must be temporarily braced, and permanent reinforcement must be added after they are removed. A good rule of thumb is a paraphrase of the old saw about the price of yachts: If you have to ask what a bearing wall is, you can't afford to tear it down.

Similar considerations pertain to windows and doors. These openings in the outside walls of houses must be reinforced at the top with load-bearing headers. By using the existing

header, you can make a window smaller, you can make a window taller, (adding to the bottom, not the top) or even add a door without special

precautions. If you plan to enlarge a window, or move it, or put a door where none now exists, you'd better know exactly what you're doing.

memorial ★★ day sale

PayLess Drug Store

NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REMEMBER
MAY COUPON BOOK
EXPIRES SUNDAY 5/29
USE YOURS TODAY
AND SAVE!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SUNDAY MAY 29, 1988
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS

VISION RANGETOP COOKWARE SET
7 PIECE SET #V268
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PYREX CLEAR COVERED CASSEROLE
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ALMONETS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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YES LAUNDRY DETERGENT
64 FL. OZ. HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
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SEYMOUR IRONING BOARD
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REG. 19.99 **13.99** EA.

COORS BEER
12 PACK REGULAR OR LIGHT
5.19

SUN COUNTRY WINE COOLERS
4 PK. REG. 3.49 **1.99**

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MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE
6 PK. 4 OZ. INDIV. CONT.
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STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 87c **59c** EA.

SOFTEX BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PAK. REG. 99c **69c** PK.

B & M PINTO BEANS
15.5 OZ. WESTERN STYLE
REG. 79c **59c** EA.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls Payless Only
1139 Addison Ave. East

Valley life

Daughter with everything is left waiting

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a beautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her — so it would seem.

Her problem: She does not get asked out. Many men admire her, but nobody asks her out. She's joined groups at her college and church hoping to meet eligible men, but still no dates.

Some of her friends have told her that men are intimidated by beautiful women, and they hesitate to ask her out because they are afraid of being turned down. Tell me, she would jump at the chance to go to a movie or dinner.

Abby, don't men ask women out anymore? Or is it up to the women to do the asking these days? She's getting very discouraged because she hasn't had a date in six months. Any suggestions?

— INDIANA MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Tell your daughter there is nothing wrong with inviting a man out.

Most would be flattered, and if she's as terrific as you say she is, he will ask for a return engagement. Also, a woman should never give the impression that she's desperado — even if she is. A self-confident attitude will do more for a woman than a pretty face.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You once said there is no such thing as a dumb question. Well, I hope you won't think this is one — especially when you find out it's coming from a 62-year-old married woman. Here goes: I just purchased a pair of identical lamps to put on a pair of identical tables on either side of my sofa.

These lamps have cellophane wrappers on the shades. Should I remove the cellophane, or leave it on? If I left it on, the shades would be protected from dust.

My husband says to take off the cellophane, as it looks tacky.

Please answer in the paper, and don't mention my name or I would never live it down. Thank you.
— EMBARRASSED IN ST. PETERSBURG

DEAR EMBARRASSED: With a husband as smart as yours, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I share an apartment with a girl who has two cats. I am not particularly crazy about cats,

but I can live with them.

The problem is the litter boxes. She has one in the bathroom and one in the kitchen, and you can smell them before you see them.

I am now buying a two-bedroom house. I would like this girl to share the house with me, but I don't want the odor of cats permeating the place. I know if I tell her that the litter boxes should be cleaned more often she'll clean them once, then forget about it until I remind her again. We've been through this several times.

My question: Would it be acceptable if she were to move into my house with me to ask her to keep the litter box in her bedroom?

— NO CAT LOVER

DEAR NO: Acceptable, yes. Work-

Service news

BUHL — Marine Pvt. Jerry L. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster Sr. of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

KIMBERLY — Navy Fireman Douglas P. McAdams, son of George and Coral McAdams of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit

Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in March 1988.

HAILEY — Navy Fireman Dee J. McMurdo, son of Anita and Delbert McMurdo Sr. of Hailey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1984 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Navy in March 1988.

Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in March 1988.

To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 442, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Valley happenings

Veterans plan bingo party

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and auxiliary will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

No overnighter this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will not hold the Youth Overnighter this Friday because of the Memorial Day weekend. The overnighter will resume again June 3.

Low water won't get club down

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a game day Sunday at the West Magic Park. Since the water is too low to permit a boat parade, there will be a pool tournament, horseshoes, bingo and other games, says R.L. Harmon. Barbecued beef and smoked turkey will be served at 3 p.m. for \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 11. Bill and Elaine Billado, Twin Falls, will be grand marshals for the day.

Conservation Corps to gather

LEWISTON — The fourth state reunion of former members of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be held in Lewiston June 18-19. All former CCC members and persons associated with the agency in any capacity are invited, including those in Montana, Oregon, Washington and Utah. Persons interested in attending should contact the secretary, Lewis-Clark chapter No. 28, National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni, P.O. Box 813, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

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Letters

Continued from Page C10

sends to man the display and meet the public.

PAULA G. MEUNER
Jerome

Cancer Society benefit was most-profitable ever

We are writing this letter to thank all the generous people who helped support the Fourth Annual American Cancer Society Dance and Auction in Jerome. This was our biggest year ever with over \$13,000 raised for this worthy cause.

Thank you to all the local merchants and individuals donating items for the raffle and auction.

We would also like to thank all the people who worked so hard to make this a success. We commend all who took part in this profitable fund-raiser; you should be proud.

Sincerely,
EVELYN AARDEMA
GLORIA ROTH
Jerome

Bowling tournament involves mutual efforts

The 1988 Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament has been completed after eight weekends. We, the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association want to express a big "thank you" to all you folks who have supported us and have given of your time. A special, thanks to all the ladies who helped us with the hostess work, and to the men, women and junior bowlers, who have spent hours keeping score for the bowlers. There was also a need for women to substitute for one reason or another when the regular scheduled member could not participate, to these ladies we also owe a thank you. The management of the Magic Bowl and The Bowladrome and their staff, did a great job. Without them we could not have had this large group of

ladies in our city. Thanks to everyone who had a part in this tournament.

KATHY SHERMAN
President, and
Officers and Directors
TFWBA and the Idaho State
WBA

Jerome residents are receptive to candidates

We'd like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the people of Jerome County for their encouragement, their advice, smiling even though they got out of the shower to answer the door, making phone calls, passing out literature, talking to friends, talking to us, their prayers, answering our questions and asking their own.

Campaigning for public office can be tiring, but when we needed a lift we went out into your neighborhoods and met you. You never let us down. No matter how this election turns out, we wanted you to know — now, that we're winners because we're part of Jerome County, Idaho.
LARRY AND DEBBIE GOLD
Eden

Camp Fire organization appreciates support

All of the Camp Fire boys and girls who sold candy would like to think everyone for their contributions. The MA TRE VAL Council would especially like to thank the following merchants who donated grand prizes for the top sellers in each division: Blue Lakes Mall and Woolworth's for a 10 speed bike; Mel Quale's Electronics for a Sanyo stereo radio and cassette player; Sears Roebuck for a deluxe scooter and Cain's Furniture for two Polaroid one-step cameras.

JEAN DOWD
Executive Director
MA TRE VAL Council

Public awareness will benefit CDA program

We would like to thank the community for their support of Susan Wood at her reception on May 19. Susan had worked very hard to receive her Child Development Associate (CDA) credential, and having the first Infant/Toddler CDA in the state of Idaho made it more special. We would also like to thank the following public officials for attending, Mary McK-

losky of the Twin Falls City Council, Rep. Doug Jones and Susan Love from the Governor Commission on Womens Programs. We hoped we increased the public's awareness of quality child care and the need to have trained staff working with our most precious resource.

LORA OHLENSHELEN
Board of Directors
Early Childhood Learning Cen-

This 'Ugly Bartender' gives thanks for title

I would like to thank all the people who helped "Doris" win Doris' Bar win second place in the Miller's Genuinely Ugly Bartender Contest. This contest is sponsored by Golden Beverage and benefits multiple sclerosis in the Magic Valley. Our special thanks also go to those merchants who helped.
DORIS PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Your Garage Sale Will Be The Talk Of The Town with our Spectacular Garage Sale Package



5 lines, 2 days, \$800
(\$1.50 per additional line)

Plus 2 Free Signs

Free Inventory Sheets & Free Garage Sale Tips

with each paid ad.

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The Times-News
(Now through September 30, 1988)

STRESS

T.G.I.F.

Thank Goodness It's Friday

Join us for lunch & learn how to unwind (stress management techniques)

- Friday lunch series (4 Fridays in June)
- June 3, 10, 17, 24
- 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
- Doctors' Meeting Room

Fee \$5 per session. (includes lunch)

Prepaid Registration Required—Call 737-2900

Facilitators: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW and Jill Chestnut, R.N.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Business

Classified D2-8

Stock prices gain while volume is light

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rebounded Tuesday, but the volume of trading remained light as wary investors refused to commit their money. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 21.05, to 1,962.53, or slightly more than 1 percent. Other market measures showed smaller gains.

Optimism about interest rates kept investors' willingness to jump in. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 906 issues up, 549

down and 498 unchanged. The volume of trading on the floor of the NYSE came to 139.98 million shares. That was up from 102.84 million shares in the previous session, the lightest since the day after Thanksgiving last year.

However, two utilities with attractive dividends accounted for more than 23 million of the shares traded — 4.6 million for Northeast Utilities and 4.6 million for Kansas Power & Light. Investors mainly jockeyed for the stocks to capture their quarterly dividends, then quickly sell them back.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 163.13 million shares. The stock market's rebound seemed unconnected to any major news.

The Commerce Department said durable goods orders rose 0.8 percent in April, which was roughly in line with expectations.

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita and Federal Reserve Governor Wayne Angell were quoted separately as saying they felt the dollar was at a stable level against major foreign currencies.

Other than utilities, Boeing was the most actively traded stock on the Big Board, rising 2 1/2 to 53 1/2. There has been speculation that the company is close to getting an order for about 60 planes of the 767 class from United Airlines.

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev	High	Low	Close
Jul.	live cattle	72.65	72.55	72.12	72.35	
Aug.	live cattle	68.47	68.47	68.05	68.15	
Jul.	feeder cattle	80.90	81.05	80.85	81.00	
Jul.	live hogs	53.92	53.97	52.95	53.40	
Jul.	wheat	3.42 1/2	3.41 1/2	3.41	3.43	
Jul.	corn	2.15 1/2	2.20 1/4	2.16	2.19 1/4	
Jul.	soybeans	7.57 1/2	7.85	7.59 1/4	7.83 1/4	
May	silver	6.73	6.76	6.70	6.75	
Jun.	gold	462.80	462.40	458.70	461.10	
May	copper	101.50	100.00	97.20	98.00	
Jun.	platinum	586.90	597.60	572.60	590.60	
Jun.	sugar	9.41	9.40	9.22	9.34	
Jun.	Treasury Bills	93.57	93.62	93.68	93.69	
Jun.	Treasury Bonds	85.10	85.20	85.09	85.15	
Jun.	Treasury	58.95	59.02	58.89	58.95	
Jun.	France	70.81	70.85	70.41	70.64	
Jun.	Japan	80.49	80.79	80.61	80.70	
Jul.	crude oil	17.35	17.47	17.30	17.40	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

DON HORNER, live (AP) (USA) — General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Livestock Auction

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Potatoes

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Sugar futures

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Change	Price
Albertsons	Close	29 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	+ 1/4	27 1/4
CouA&E	+ 1/4	18 1/4
Duff	+ 1/4	8 1/4
Coors & Phelps	+ 1/4	18 1/4
First Sec Bank	+ 1/4	25 1/4
Harvard Ind.	+ 1/4	7 1/4
H.J. Heinz	+ 1/4	40 1/4
J. Higby	+ 1/4	2 1/4
Idaho Pwr Co.	- 1/4	22 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Silver

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Grain futures

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Gold futures

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Metal prices

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Valley grains

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Chicago grain

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Western grain

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Livestock futures

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Commodities

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Denver beans

General U.S. need rises for beef and pork. Demand for beef is strong, especially for steers and yearlings. Demand for pork is also strong, especially for hogs and pigs. Demand for lamb is also strong, especially for lambs and yearlings.

Amex stocks

Stock	Change	Price
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4

Amex stocks

Stock	Change	Price
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
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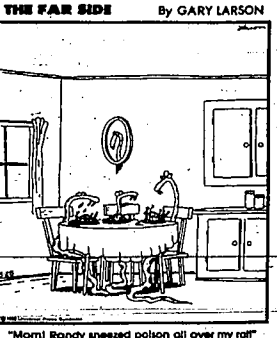
Amex stocks

Stock	Change	Price
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4

Closing prices

Stock	Change	Price
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4
Amex	+ 1/4	10 1/4

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals



007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted at least 3 yrs experience...

016-Employment Wanted
Married man needs work in dairy...

017-Business Opps.
O & M Bar, 728 W. Main, Jerome...

008-Sales People
Experienced telephone solicitor...

WANTED
Experienced telephone solicitor...

009-Adult Care Services
The Blue Glade Retirement Home...

010-Schools
HOUSE CLEANING
appliance, to window, referrals...

014-Child Care Services
Great "Grand" caret Summer day care...

015-Babysitters Wanted
DEPENDABLE babysitters, evenings & weekends...

023-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your real estate...

021-Money Wanted
GEM STATE REALTY
733-0400

022-Home For Sale
THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN waiting for...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

031-Out of Town
12 x 60 Saha with a 5 x 12 lip-out...

032-Built-For Homes
BY OWNER, Meigs Valley, 3 bdrm...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

023-Investment
U.S. Government Approved many post office locations...

025-Instruction
Men, women, 18 or over, high school grade...

Real estate
LOVELY HOME
LARGE SHOP BUILDING

030-Homes For Sale
A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage plus R parking...

025-Open Houses
Reduced for quick sale, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

AFFORDABLE!!
10' x 50' mobile home with full kitchen...

END YOUR SEARCH!
Do you like established family neighborhood?

GRACIOUS LIVING
1 1/2 story, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace...

018-Income Property
Dramatic Price Reduction! 2 unit apartment...

BEAUTIFUL BUILT HOME
located all on one level in Buhi subdivision...

GEM STATE REALTY
733-0400
OR YOLL FREE
1-800-435-065 ext 115

031-Out of Town
12 x 60 Saha with a 5 x 12 lip-out, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

032-Built-For Homes
BY OWNER, Meigs Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale
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033-Kimberly-Hansen
For sale, Hansen, Kimberly, 1 1/2 bdrm...

CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double, 1 or 2 bdrm...

034-Jerome Homes
14th, 2 bdrm, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

035-Gooding/Wandell
1971 Kit trailer, 12x56, 2 bedroom...

037-Farms & Ranches
For sale by owner, approx 100 acres...

038-Acreage & Lots
AFFORDABLE!!
1 acre, 2 bdrm home, full private well...

PRICE REDUCED
On this beautiful home on corner lot in Buhi...

GOLDWATER BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-0400

039-Home For Sale
WANT A MOUNTAIN in your backyard?

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354
WANT A MOUNTAIN in your backyard?

039-Home For Sale
1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

039-Home For Sale
1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

039-Home For Sale
1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

040-Cemetery Lots
1 space in Sunset Memorial Park...

041-Vacation Property
Twin Pines Subdivision, spring sale...

042-Home For Sale
1970 2 bdrm, mobile home, big bath...

051-Urban Homes
Corner lot with 2 bdrm, fireplace, full bath...

Country home, 4 1/2 bdrm, approx 1/2 acre...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm w/WD, 1500 sq. ft. apt...

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Corner lot with 2 bdrm, fireplace, full bath...

Country home, 4 1/2 bdrm, approx 1/2 acre...

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A clean 1 bdrm w/WD, 1500 sq. ft. apt...

Open 5 Big Days
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Giant Latham

Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
All 5 Big Days

Memorial Day Sale



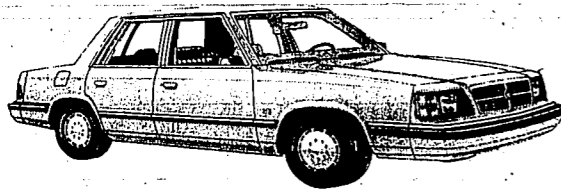
\$0 Down Delivers
On any new car in stock.



4.9% Financing
5 Big Days Choose from the largest

inventory of used cars in Idaho like these right here....

1988 Dodge Aries America 4 Door



\$0 Down x \$139/mo.

#D-82 Sale price after rebate \$7,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,599.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

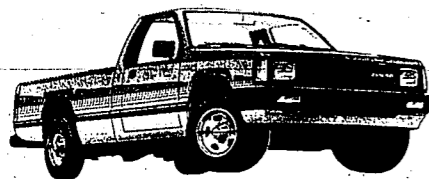
1988 Power Ram 50 4x4s



\$0 Down x \$129/mo.

#I-375 Sale price after rebate \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Mitsubishi Ram 50



\$0 Down x \$169/mo.

#I-342 Sale price after rebate \$8,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.44% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

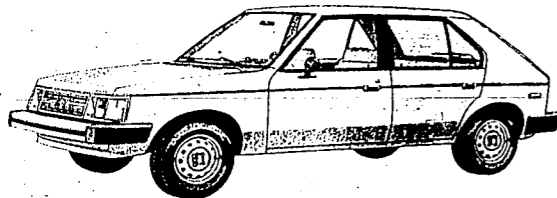
1988 Dodge Ram Charger



\$0 Down x \$259/mo.

#T-249 Sale price after rebate \$13,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.83% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,648.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

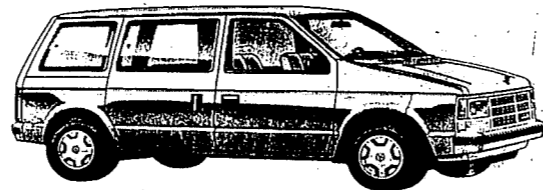
1988 Dodge Omni America



\$0 Down x \$129/mo.

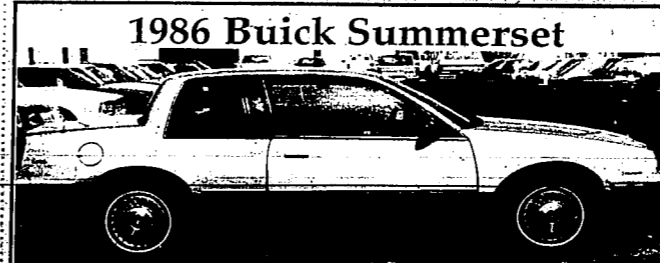
#D-98 Sale price after rebate \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,799.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger



\$0 Down x \$219/mo.

#T-196 Sale price after rebate \$11,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,768.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.



1986 Buick Summerset

\$49 Down x \$129/mo.

#993 Sale price \$6,888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,136.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.



1981 Pontiac Grand Prix

\$49 Down x \$56/mo.

#171 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.



1982 Dodge Aries Wagon

\$49 Down x \$56/mo.

#966 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.



1981 Olds 98

\$49 Down x \$79/mo.

#166 Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,036.32. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

This special is good only at Latham Motors through Monday, May 30th.

Cash Only Cars!

1976 Subaru Hatchback	\$880
1972 Ford Torino	\$880
1975 Mercury Comet	\$880
1979 Mazda GLC	\$880
1976 Datsun 710 Wgn.	\$880
1975 Pontiac Bonneville	\$880
1976 Mustang II	\$880
1974 Pontiac Ventura	\$880
1974 Ford Wagon	\$1880
1978 Pontiac Firebird	\$1880
1979 Mercury Bobcat	\$1880
1970 VW Wagon	\$1880
1978 Ford Fairmont	\$2880
1979 Ford LTD	\$2880
1975 Monte Carlo	\$2880
1974 Toyota Corola	\$2880

Cash Only Cars!

1979 Mercury Bobcat	\$2880
1981 Dodge Diplomat	\$2880
1979 Honda Civic Wgn.	\$2880
1978 Ford T Bird	\$3880
1980 Peugeot Wagon	\$3880
1978 Chrysler Cordoba	\$4880
1978 Dodge Magnum	\$4880
1982 Olds Cutlass	\$4880

Cash Only Cars!

1977 Ford T Bird	\$5880
1978 Mercury Zephyr	\$6880
1981 Pontiac Firebird	\$8880
1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2	\$8880
1978 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$9880
1975 Chevy 1/2 T. PU	\$2880
1973 Chevy El Camino	\$2880
1976 Jeep 4x4	\$9880

No Dealers Allowed
Sale Starts 7 p.m. May 25th
Sale Ends 9 p.m. May 30th
Cars subject to prior sale.

That's Right
No Extras!

Latham Motors

That's Right
No Extras!

"Twin Falls' Finest"

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge Mitsubishi imported for Dodge
On Approved Credit

510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

058-104

058-Offices and Business Rental
3 offices and receptionist area. Prime location. Hamilton insurance bldg. Call 733-5132

059-Condominiums For Rent
FOR RENT: Washington Street North. Very Clean two bedroom condominium. Built-in appliances and garage storage area.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Excellent secured, boat, trailer & mobile home storage. 738-0040 or 733-5500

061-Miscellaneous
Pine church pews for sale. Call 538-2931

062-Miscellaneous
10 foot X 20 foot metal awning. Make, 400. Long wide body camper shell, \$200.

063-Computers
ATTENTION INSURANCE
For sale: Vmax 88 hand held and Panasonic hand held computers.

064-Heating and Air Conditioning
Air conditioner, 5 years old. runs good. \$125 or best offer. Call 733-5175

065-Furniture and Carpets
A good buy: Two Lazy Boy recliners, 450 each. One whirlpool microwave oven, \$150.

066-Pets & Supplies
AKC female Lab, 1 1/2 years, 8 1/2 inch champions. 3/4 train dog. Great dog. 8100-878-7183

067-Miscellaneous
All Your Pool Supplies
Repair/Recovering/Acrylic BOWLINGROOM 733-0369

068-Miscellaneous
DIAMOND ring, 1/2 carat. make offer. Call 733-2943

069-Miscellaneous
Wanted: old milk cans. Call 733-5175

070-Wanted To Buy
AT Hayes Hooker Worms, batteries for sale. 733-5175

071-Furniture and Carpets
A good buy: Two Lazy Boy recliners, 450 each. One whirlpool microwave oven, \$150.

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102-Miscellaneous
Wanted: old milk cans. Call 733-5175

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

067-Miscellaneous
Pine church pews for sale. Call 538-2931

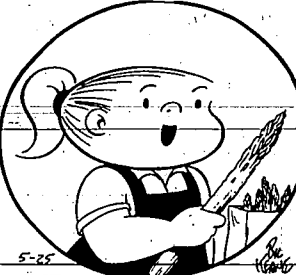
068-Miscellaneous
DIAMOND ring, 1/2 carat. make offer. Call 733-2943

069-Miscellaneous
Wanted: old milk cans. Call 733-5175

PAY SCHEDULE:
of days Charge per line
1 - 3 days \$2.50
4 - 7 days \$3.75
8 - 10 days \$4.75
11 - 15 days \$6.75
16 - 20 days \$7.50
21 - 25 days \$8.75
26 - 30 days \$9.50

070-Wanted To Buy
AT Hayes Hooker Worms, batteries for sale. 733-5175

071-Furniture and Carpets
A good buy: Two Lazy Boy recliners, 450 each. One whirlpool microwave oven, \$150.



"Who braided the ends of the 'spragus'?"

Farmers' market-Recreational

104-126



"SMILING IS FUN IN A DON'T HIND PICKING YOURSELF UP ALL THE TIME!"

114-Farm Implements

COUCH EQUIP CO.
HIGHWAY 7
 Hayden, Idaho 83336

- JD 4400 1976, 2WD, PS, low hours, \$12,500.
- JD 4500, PS, \$18,000.
- JD 3020, PS, \$8,200.
- JD 3020 Synchro, \$5,700.
- IH 1405, 1975, mech/floor, \$16,500.
- 1977 JD 8600 combin, hydro, 18 ft header, 1500 hours, \$11,000.
- 1 1/2 Case tandem disk, \$1,250.
- IH 1250 plow, \$1,000.
- 124 Massey Ferguson baler, \$1,500.
- 1975 GMC 6000, single axle, \$4,000.
- 1973 GMC 6000, single axle, \$4,000.
- 1971 Ford F-600, bed and holst, \$4,000.
- 1975 Ford 830, twin axle, 20 ft bed & holst, 23,000 actual miles, \$12,000.

We have many more pieces of good equipment at low prices. Call for all your equipment needs.

Kath Couch or Jim Gillette
 206 West 40415
 1141 206 swather, 14 ft super header, hay conditioner. Excellent condition, \$12,500.
 Call 878-8785 after 5pm.
 International Model 201, 12 ft w/ather and conditioner. Call at 8:30 a.m. 352-4328.

New Donauw Ganssack stock & horse trailer, 16 ft long, 7 ft wide, tandem axle, brakes on both, down lift incl, spare tire, must see to appreciate. Toll-free 1-800-522-9661, for more info.

114-Farm Implements

Wanted Super C, 200, 230, or 270 with fast hitch, \$29,515.4.

Wanted to buy: small Ford tractor, preferably with front end loader, or a loader or backhoe to fit a small tractor, or any brand small tractor with loader or backhoe. I'll pay cash. 324-5855.

1116 New Holland swather, 2710 with fast hitch, \$29,515.4.

14 John Deere 330 swather, \$2300. NH 260 baler, \$1800. 14 Kawano roller harrow, inside tires, \$1000. 366-2426.

1458 International tractor, weights, with or without dual tires, good working condition. Call 823-4410.

1953 Ford 1 ton truck. Runs good. \$400. Phone 323-4556 after 5pm.

1980 IHC 5000 swather, cab, air, diesel, dual super, conditioner, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 543-8738 after 6pm or weekends.

1987 New Holland swather, 16-foot header, cab, air, diesel, number 1116. Call 423-5240.

2 propane converter kits, 2 propane tanks. One 25 gal tank and one 35 gallon. Call 324-2768.

115-Farm Work Wanted

Custom hoof trimming (daily). Call 733-5795.

Horshide application with disk, low rates. Call Mike Coates 733-7554 or 326-4974.

Miller's custom hay stacking, will go anywhere, reasonable rates. 825-5078.

Swathing, baling & stacking. 15 years experience. \$17/ton. Call Frank Anderson, 733-8620.

Swathing and baling, will go anywhere. Call 326-2298.

7 x 8 custom stacking, two 2-wale stackers, 156 to 206. Call Martin Tilly 423-5634.

121-Boats & Access.

SAILING/SAILING!
 Heavy-duty, miniature sailboat w/10' & mainsail. Virtually new. Sacrifice at \$265. Call 734-0558 (134-M-Property) or 734-3117.

Soars 12' aluminum boat, 80 hp engine and trailer, \$550. Call 324-5534.

Tri-hull open bow Evinrude with inboard/outboard, nice boat. \$1700. Call 734-2289.

14 foot Microcraft fishing boat, 15 HP Johnson, with trailer. \$1700. Call 734-2289.

13 ft tri-hull fiberglass boat, 80 hp Mercury, and good trailer. \$5500. Call 438-5687.

10' SEASWIRL inboard/outboard, E-2 load trailer w/rolling motor, depth finder. \$2800. Call 733-3258.

1974 19 ft Sabercraft, 120 Merc cruiser, 10, recent overhaul. Call 734-3676.

1976 23' Glastron, excellent condition, comparable to new boats \$24,000, asking \$6500 -or- boat offer. Call 734-8201 evenings.

1955 17' Seaswirl, 140 I.O. open bow, like new \$7,995. Evinrude & Mercury motors, boat & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gals. Hoyburn & Burlington, 878-7473.

122-Sporting Goods

Pool table for sale, \$750. Call 536-2189.

Pool table plus cues & balls, \$395. Call 326-4939.

125-Travel Trailers

CUTE! CLEAN! Ready to go. 1975-17' Kit Companion, self-contained, gas range, 60 amp, heavy duty wheels, \$2295. Call 326-4021.

1962 Oasis 15 foot travel trailer, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 324-3234.

1970 Normad 15 1/2' travel trailer, Normad, sleeps 5 comfortably, not self-contained, new tires, \$1200. Call 733-8728 after 6pm.

1972 Kit Companion, 17 ft, self-cont., heater, water heater, shower, refrigerator, stove, oven, single axle w/ lift kit, exc. cond. 734-3813.

1973 Prowler, 20', self-contained, tandem axle, good condition, \$2550. 324-4249.

1975 17 foot Security 6th wheel trailer, good condition. Call 733-1987.

1975 22 foot Golden Falcon, tandem axle, self-contained, awning, sleeps 6, \$3,105. 1-800-346-482 for brochure.

1974 Impala 27', self-contained, tandem axle, large fridge, full bath, \$3000. 878-5844 room 10.

1974 Prowler, 20' self-trailer, fully self-contained, tandem axle, good condition. Call 423-8333.

1974 19 ft Roadliner trailer, dual axles, dual shock brakes, self-contained, excellent condition, gas/electric refrigerator, \$2200. 324-2992.

1978 Terry Travel trailer, 31 foot, self-contained, AC, awning, new tires, low miles, \$5000 or best offer. 837-4897 after 6pm, or early.

1978-32' Road Ranger, self-contained, bedroom in rear, lots of storage, and lots of extras, \$6,750 or make offer. Call 878-5102.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for 8 foot pickup bed, paneled, large double door, \$150. Phone 734-405 after 6.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
 8' camper with overhead, sleeps 4, ice box, sink, stove, \$1,250. Call 423-8182.

Hawkeye 6 foot slide in camper, 6' high, no overhead, 2 burner stove, sink, toilet, \$450. 423-8333.

Shell for small standard bed pickup, complete with pipe rack, \$300. Call 734-4724.

10' self-contained, for full size pickup, excellent condition, 734-4243 or 734-8990.

1975 Sport King over-camp, 10 1/2' self-contained, excellent condition. 733-3919.

86 Chevy 1-ton with camper on chassis, recently rebuilt engine, \$1900. Call 543-5574 after 12 noon.

85 11 cabover camper, sleeps 4, good condition. \$800. Call 324-5323.

8W11 over-camp camper, with jacks, good condition, \$225. Floral cover and love-seat, like new, \$250. Call 733-8818.

87 11 Kit over-camp, jacks, good cond, \$975. 325-5224.

8' Quarter over-camp camper, 1079-302' Road Ranger, self-contained, bedroom in rear, lots of storage, and lots of extras, \$6,750 or make offer. Call 878-5102.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. 733-0055.

Arabians-purebred. Trail experience, from \$500. Also California services. 324-3543.

At stud: black Tennessee Walker, 14 days, 324-5710.

106-Swine

Wearer pigs for sale. Call 543-4792.

108-Sheep & Goats

Nubian yearling doe, \$35 without papers, \$73-5436.

Purebred Saanen buck, excellent goat for breeding purposes. \$45. 734-8371.

Saanen-Alpine grades, yrling, 840 purebred and polled buck, \$55, milkers. 436-8803.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Nubian "duke," chukkers (chicks) at low 75¢ ea, or older birds priced according to age. Also dressed & packed in sizes. Call 878-8072 or 878-5813.

112-Irrigation

ATTENTION FARMERS!
 Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe fixed up for this year. Mainline, handline disassembly, 733-7878.

Horse facility sale: homey, paddocks, track, indoor/outdoor arenas, barn and more. Call 324-3843.

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types (shearing, deep-till) for minimum \$10, rotary hoes, all other ground work, plant, swath, bale, corn and green chop loader, manure hauling, rock/cracker, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER AT 543-8988.

Custom haying, swathing, baling, and stacking. Call 733-482 or 423-5317.

121-Boats & Access.

A 14' Silverline V hull, 65 HP Mercury, and trailer, \$1500 firm. Call 733-1489.

For Sale: 1976 Glastron 14 ft, 80 hp Mercury, needs body work. Call 423-4556.

Kiamath aluminum boat, 12', with 8 HP Mercury motor, trailer, spare tires, oars, cover, life jackets, all in exc. cond. Call 824-5801.

New Addictor boat-inflating Machine, won on a TV show-retails \$6918 will fly for \$4250. Call 423-4939.

18 ft fiberglass boat, 40 hp outboard, motor, 1, 2 and 4. Wilson stiff floors and putter, all size 21 swing weight. Call 543-8008.

2 complete sets of men's golf-club-Ram-super-right and Hagge. Retail \$200 ea. 733-8334 or Cindy 734-0400 Gem State or John, Valley Schwinn 733-0671.

122-Sporting Goods

Golf club, bag and pull cart. McGregor woods 1, 3 and 4. Wilson stiff floors and putter, all size 21 swing weight. Call 543-8008.

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125-Travel Trailers

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 AND SAVE!!
 Lightweight, super insulated, SCAMP fiberglass travel trailers, 13', 16', and 19' in wheels. Call toll free 1-800-346-482 for brochure.

1984 Kit Classic 26'7", own-iron, 18,000 highway miles, 1980 firm. Call 837-5371.

1984 24' 5th wheel, Chevy 4 ton, exc., \$11,995 for both or sell separate. Call 733-8281.

1976 23' Timberline, excellent condition, appliances clean, ready to travel, priced to sell. Phoebe call 423-5367 or 899 at 114 Taylor, KIMBERLY, 728 N. Kantril, excellent condition, air conditioned, new tires, self-contained, \$5000. Call 438-5687.

AUCTION - Saddles-Tack

Saddles: roping, cutting, barrel, Australian stock, English & pack, Wallonia, "silver bits, spurs, & whips. Everything you need for your horse.

Wed. 25th May, 7 PM Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Cash, cattle trailer, year old Quarter mare by impressive Mini, easy keeper, barn fit, in time to get your arena & cattle worked, good size & quality with good disposition. 733-7878 over a Horse facility sale: homey, paddocks, track, indoor/outdoor arenas, barn and more. Call 324-3843.

HORSE & TACK SALE

Friday, May 27, 1988
 "TWIN FALLS LEYCOCK" COMMISSION COMPANY
 Tack begins selling at 6:00 am. Registered horses right after tack.

Have 1/2 your registered horses checked in by 5 p.m., 630 Railroad Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-7474.

REMEMBER: There will be NO Saturday sale on May 28th, due-to the Memorial Day weekend.

Future horse sale schedule:
 June 24th, July 20th, Aug 20th, Sept 30th, Oct 29th.

HORSEHOES: hot, cold & corrective. Guaranteed work. Jim Parker, 868-2652.

HORSEHOES: 423-0007

HORSEHOES: hot-also at your place, or save \$4 haul, bits, spurs, & whips. Western training & lessons. 834-5338/888-7729/324-4703.

Mammoth Jack studs: 2 red, 1 black, 1 tan, 27-10 Palomino registered Quarter Horse stallion, \$700. Leo breeding. Call 733-2424.

POA Sorrel gelding, pinto for 8-10 year olds to ride, \$250. Phone 845-5371.

Registered 4 yr old Quarter Horse gelding, pinto and well started. Call 734-4724.

Registered 2 year olds & babies, reasonable. Call 324-5178.

Registered Quarter horse, sorrel mare, 17 years. Used for 4-10. 733-5837.

Registered 6 yr old Arabian gelding whitish gray color. Roan color Appaloosa mare 15 yrs old, shown in 4, 4, 5HA, and in rodeos. Much western wear available as well. Phone 825-2000.

Standing.....Shire Stallion Pat Pharris...Hazelton 329-5252.

Standing: sorrel Mammoth tack, 50" tall, good disposition. 775, 733-2651/733-6447.

114-Farm Implements

ATTENTION DAMMEN

- New Belarus 922, 100 hp, 4WD w/cab, \$21,500.
- New Belarus 562, 70 hp, 4WD w/cab, \$16,000.
- New Belarus 525, 70 hp, 4WD w/cab, \$15,000.

1000 E Main...Burley, Idaho (Next to Adams Cafe) 878-3212.

Call Kent Edwards Sales and Service, you used New Holland hay equipment machines available. 2 used flat-type crop choppers for grain chopping (big, good). 2 used flat-type crop choppers used on New Holland hay balers, 290, 425, 1001. Super 104 hay stacker. Expert service repairs on New Holland hay balers. Contact your loader tractor for immediate cash sale. Call 324-5858.

ONE OF
 Got an angle on the camper equipment market. Road classified. Call 733-0826.

New Holland 1048 2-wide tandem trailer, cab, V4 trans. 2866-7171; 459-0581.

New Holland 1969 hay stacker, hay Perkins 455 diesel engine, new rear tires, good cond. 678-1334.

New Holland harrow bed 1030, and Farmhand sale fork. Call 534-3384.

New Holland 1048 harrow-bed, 1030, 3170, 704620 overhauled, new hydraulic pump, cab. Call 894-3330.

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126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for 8 foot pickup bed, paneled, large double door, \$150. Phone 734-405 after 6.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
 8' camper with overhead, sleeps 4, ice box, sink, stove, \$1,250. Call 423-8182.

Hawkeye 6 foot slide in camper, 6' high, no overhead, 2 burner stove, sink, toilet, \$450. 423-8333.

Shell for small standard bed pickup, complete with pipe rack, \$300. Call 734-4724.

10' self-contained, for full size pickup, excellent condition, 734-4243 or 734-8990.

1975 Sport King over-camp, 10 1/2' self-contained, excellent condition. 733-3919.

86 Chevy 1-ton with camper on chassis, recently rebuilt engine, \$1900. Call 543-5574 after 12 noon.

85 11 cabover camper, sleeps 4, good condition. \$800. Call 324-5323.

8W11 over-camp camper, with jacks, good condition, \$225. Floral cover and love-seat, like new, \$250. Call 733-8818.

87 11 Kit over-camp, jacks, good cond, \$975. 325-5224.

8' Quarter over-camp camper, 1079-302' Road Ranger, self-contained, bedroom in rear, lots of storage, and lots of extras, \$6,750 or make offer. Call 878-5102.

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BUCK SALE

THUNDERBIRDS EMPOS AURUS

1987 FORD TEMPOS ONLY \$7488

ALL HAVE

- Front Wheel Drive
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- Interval Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Digital Clock
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Automatic Transmission
- Rear Window Defogger

1987 THUNDERBIRD & AURUS YOUR CHOICE \$9888

1987 TAURUS GL EQUIPMENT

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Reclining Seats
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo
- Child Safety Locks
- Rear Window Defogger
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Remote Control Mirror
- Interval Wipers
- Electronic Clock Tinted Glass
- 1987 THUNDERBIRD EQUIPMENT
- 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes
- P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Radio with 4 Speakers
- Remote Control Mirrors
- Dual Halogen Headlamps
- Black Vinyl Wide Body Side Moldings
- Individual Reclining Seats with Console
- 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Lockable Glove Box
- Pome Light with Reading Lights
- Power Windows
- Rear Window Defogger

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LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

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ROY RAYMOND

"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

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New Holland 1048 harrow-bed, 1030, 3170, 704620 overhauled, new hydraulic pump, cab. Call 894-3330.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J horse and stock trailers, large stock on hand. New-Used. Farmers Exchange, Hagerton, ID, 837-824 days-night.

Clean 3 horse, angle load walk-in tack, make offer. Call 733-8991.

Double buggy harness, up to 1100 pound horses, used 4 times, \$200. 733-8222.

Homemade 2 horse trailer, \$500 or best offer, 734-8864.

Like new Charnac 4 horse, tandem trailer, cab, V4 trans. \$1500. 733-8222.

SUNSHINE LEATHER CO.
 Lowest saddle repair rates in the Magic Valley. Saddles cleaned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call Wanted: used goose neck horse stock combination, 7 x 18 to 18. 352-4328 even.

WE BUY 5' tall used saddles & tack. Shop-around with us last, because we will not be outperformed on boots & saddles! Vickers Western Stores 733-7006.

1974 Circle J horse trailer \$1500, 1981 WW 2 horse trailer enclosed, \$1500, 829-5792 or 829-5774 (Douglas Serv.).

2 used Ron Roy cutters, made saddles, both slick flocks. Sororia callers only \$43-220.

20 ft 4 horse trailer, large tack storage, overhead hay rack, fair condition, \$1700. Call 438-5687.

35 foot Gooseneck, 24 foot living space, self-contained, \$329-6410.

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