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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 1, 1988

Springtime in Moscow Ticklish arms negotiations inch ahead

The Associated Press

More about Moscow summit — A10

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev won a fresh endorsement Tuesday from President Reagan for his Soviet reform program, but the leaders only inched forward during ticklish arms negotiations and Gorbachev suggested it may be "time to bang our fists on the table" to end the impasse.

A U.S. official said the leaders were likely to sign a joint statement, either today or just before Reagan's departure Thursday, spelling out progress on two of the main obstacles to a strategic missile reduction treaty in an upbeat overview of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Both leaders touched on the arms issue in toasts at a dinner at which Reagan was host to Gorbachev at the home of the U.S. ambassador Tuesday night.

The president said the superpowers should work together "that we might forever keep our swords at our sides."

Gorbachev responded by acknowledging the superpowers' rivalry

"above all in the military sphere." But, he said, "I see a future in which the Soviet Union and the United States base their relations on disarmament, a balance of interest and comprehensive cooperation, rather than on deterring each other or upgrading their military capabilities."

The movement on the strategic arms front came on a U.S. proposal to verify limits on mobile missiles and on counting nuclear-tipped cruise missiles aboard warplanes, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

There was no progress on the thorniest obstacle of all, and Reagan said his Star Wars program was not even discussed. "We would like the American delegation to originate fresh ideas," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said later.

Nor did Reagan and Gorbachev attempt to tackle any of the thorny re-

gional issues that bear on their relationship around the globe. They sidetracked policy differences in Afghanistan, southern Africa and the Middle East to focus on Gorbachev's perestroika campaign to restructure the Soviet economy.

"We still have a day and a half to go so I will reserve final judgment," said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity at a midnight briefing after Reagan hosted Gorbachev at dinner.

Following the day's only summit session, Gorbachev strolled through Red Square, a stroll which delighted and surprised visitors, especially when Gorbachev picked up and cuddled a toddler. Reagan said he found Red Square, site of this communist state's annual military reviews, "wonderful."

During an encounter with reporters, Reagan was asked if he still be-

lieved the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," as he described it in March 1983.

Standing next to his host, Reagan said, "I was talking about another time, another era," the president said. Several reporters permitted access to Reagan for a few minutes described him as "looking tired and possibly limping. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "There is no problem with the president's health," but that "he did have a difficult night's sleep."

"We are all a little tired, and that's reflected in all our delegation," he said. But Mrs. Reagan, during her trip to Leningrad, was asked about the president and said, "He sleeps fine."

The 77-year-old president arrived here Sunday after a four-day rest stop in Helsinki, Finland, en route from Washington.

On their third day of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev met in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office, sitting beneath a portrait of Karl Marx and holding what presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called "a largely philosophical" discussion on perestroika — Gorbachev's economic re-

• See SUMMIT on Page A2



Nancy Reagan, right, escorts Raisa Gorbachev to state dinner at American ambassador's home

AP Laserphoto

American rhythms set toes tapping as Moscow society comes to dine

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev pronounced the jazz "good," and the rest of Moscow society tapped their feet to the distinctly American rhythms at President Reagan's lavish dinner Tuesday for the Soviet leader and his wife.

The superpower leaders exchanged toasts touching on arms issues, and Reagan said the two nations should work together "that we might forever keep our swords at our sides."

Gorbachev recalled the history of Soviet-U.S. relations, from their World War II alliance to the tensions of the Cold War era, when "we all felt the breath of impending catastrophe."

"Even today, we are sometimes chilled by cold winds," Gorbachev

said. He said the two countries "may be standing at the threshold of a uniquely interesting period in the history of our two nations" and added: "May the years to come bring a healthier international environment."

Weightier issues aside, the evening was filled with the rhythms of jazz — great Dave Brubeck's quintet. The musician is one of the Reagan's favorite performers. Jazz, which began in the United States, is heard by thousands of Soviets through a daily Voice of America shortwave radio program. And Brubeck has toured the country in critically acclaimed concert series.

"I can't understand Russian, but I can understand body language," said Brubeck, who added that Gorbachev appeared to be "very into it."

Reagan and the 120 guests seemed to enjoy the lobster bisque, supreme of chicken with truffle sauce and California wines.

During the dinner party, Reagan was seated next to the wrong man. The official seating chart called for Aleksandr Yakovlev, secretary of the Communist Party's central committee, to be on Reagan's left, while Mrs. Gorbachev was on the other side.

In fact, Reagan's dinner partner was Yegor Yakovlev, editor of the Moscow News, the English language weekly newspaper and a beacon of glasnost.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, said she did not know how the confusion occurred. Said Mrs. Crispin of the mix-up: "I hope someone appeared to be 'very into it.'"

• See DINNER on Page A2



President Reagan slips wine as Mikhail Gorbachev raises his glass during dinner

AP Laserphoto

Andrus might call special session to deal with any surplus

The Associated Press

BOISE — With administration analysts already projecting a state revenue surplus of at least several million dollars, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says he might call a special legislative session to discuss the windfall to public schools.

"That is a possibility," Andrus said Tuesday. "But there are other things out there we haven't taken care of either. I would not make any commitment today as to what I would do until I know the size of the surplus."

The governor's comments came as economists outside the administration speculated that the current budget year could end on June 30 with a surplus of \$10 million or more.

"I'm not going to admit to any surplus yet," Andrus said. "But I told you a year ago a balance that we were going to end up in the black."

Several months ago, however, during the heated debate with the Republican legislative majority over state aid to education, Andrus warned lawmakers that he would not be a part of raising the revenue projections for the

current budget year to show a significant surplus.

Committed to avoiding an election-year tax increase, some lawmakers had raised the possibility of boosting the current revenue projections so a large surplus would exist that could be carried over into the budget year beginning July 1 and spent in that period.

Such a move could have financed increased support for education or allowed lawmakers to avoid the modest tax hikes they ultimately approved to balance their 1989 budget.

Instead, the GOP majority heeded the governor's warning that he would not stand alone in dealing with a shortfall if the surplus did not materialize and passed a \$356 million school aid package that Andrus called inadequate. It was \$6 million below the amount the governor wanted.

Since then, over three dozen school districts around the state have approved nearly \$25 million in property tax increases to offset what they viewed as inadequate state support, over \$8 million more than those same districts received from local property

owners last year.

Andrus has taken the opportunity to blame those tax hikes on Republican lawmakers because they refused to accept his tax and budget proposals.

But during the last several months, state tax collections have surged well beyond expectations, fueled in some areas by a construction boom in the Boise, Post Falls and Idaho Falls areas.

"Some of the increased receipts may be the result of accelerated corporate

payments not expected until the next budget year. Still sales tax receipts were nearly \$1 million over the benchmarks at the end of April, interest earnings and insurance premium tax payments were over \$5 million higher and personal income tax revenues, once feared to be lagging, were right on target.

The actual size of the surplus will not be known until mid to late July, but the indications were that it could easily hit \$10 million and possibly run several million dollars more.

Pamphlet about teaching religion receives blessing from 14 groups

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fourteen religious and educational groups gave their blessings Tuesday to a pamphlet that lays out constitutional ways to inject teaching about religion into the nation's schools.

One group, the National Association of Evangelicals, expressed the hope that the pamphlet will embolden teachers and principals to give religion its due in history, literature and other classes.

James Dunn of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs told a news conference the document has "historic significance" because it shows "there is a nobler and better way to deal with religion in public

schools than simply to yell at each other and threaten a lawsuit."

All too often, debates about religion in public schools have degenerated into a "hog-calling or a shouting match," Dunn said. Both secular and religious groups, from People for the American Way to Americans United for Separation of Church and State, have complained in recent years that religion has been banished from many American classrooms and textbooks, even in courses that teach about historical events in which religion played a prominent part.

Some critics blamed publishers' fear of controversy while others attribute it to an overreaction by educators to Supreme Court rulings in the

1960s that barred state-sponsored school prayer and Bible reading.

The pamphlet provides guidance in question-and-answer form for school boards, teachers and others.

The pamphlet, called "Religion in the Public School Curriculum: Questions and Answers," notes that the Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional a Louisiana law that required schools to teach the Biblical account of creation in science classes. But it said the high court also acknowledged a variety of scientific theories about origins can appropriately be taught in science class.

The pamphlet added, "Though science instruction may not endorse or promote religious doctrine, the ac-

• See RELIGION on Page A2

Drug given without consent

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A drug linked by some studies to birth defects was given to scores of pregnant patients without their formal consent, but a hospital official said Tuesday it did not increase their babies' risks.

A medical ethics expert, however, questioned the decision by doctors at Cook County Hospital to administer the drug Dilantin to more than 200 patients without their knowledge or consent.

The drug, commonly used to treat epilepsy, has been linked to birth defects when administered in early pregnancy, said Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of Cook County Hospital's scientific committee.

The doctors who administered the drug remained in contact with their patients pending a possible disciplinary decision by the Cook County Board, which oversees the hospital, hospital spokesman Terrence Hansen said Tuesday.

About 246 women were given a single, smaller-than-normal dose of the drug by two hospital anesthesiologists, Hansen said.

Five of the women had consented to participate in a hospital-approved study from September 1987 through January that sought to determine whether Dilantin could reduce fetal stress in Caesarean births, Miller said.

Miller said the pregnant subjects were given the drug in the 15 minutes before delivery. None of the infants suffered birth defects, although two babies died due to unrelated complications, he said.

Hansen and spokeswoman Wanda Robertson said Tuesday all of the approximately 246 women affected were pregnant and were included in the study, although only five had given their consent.

But Miller said the approximately 240 women who received the drug without their consent were not part of the study, and some were not pregnant. He said he did not know why they were given the drug, and that it was done without approval from the hospital's review board.

Miller said he did not agree with the doctors' actions but did not consider them unethical.

Jackson offers Dukakis hope for harmonious convention

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson offered Michael Dukakis hope for a harmonious Democratic National Convention on Tuesday. The Republican George Bush emerged from a quiet meeting with economists to renew his no-tax-increase pledge.

giate on mutually respectful terms. That kind of talk was bound to be welcomed by Dukakis, as he and his supporters looked forward to gaining a mathematical lock on the nomination in the primary-season finale next Tuesday.

long assumed, met with economists at his home at Kennebunkport on the Maine seacoast. Afterward, he said he would reject a call for new taxes even if it is recommended by a blue-ribbon bipartisan commission.

absolutely. Bush urged the Federal Reserve not to tighten credit too much, which he said risks shutting down economic growth.

ing and the war on drugs — to become planks in the party's 1988 platform. Jackson also talked about the vice presidential spot on the ticket, repeating his contention that "I'll record consideration" for the No. 2 spot with Dukakis, if Dukakis should win the nomination.

over the Memorial Day weekend that Jackson would play a major part in Dukakis' expected fall campaign against Bush. But both said the nature of that role hadn't yet been worked out.

Ex-presidents offer to mediate in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Former presidents Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said they offered to mediate a solution to the crisis in Panama at a meeting Tuesday with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Acting chief executive Manuel Palma Solis also attended. Andres Perez told reporters, "We came to offer our good offices to try to find a solution to the problem. We are doing this as Latin Americans because we are worried."

Noriega, who is under indictment in the United States on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges and under pressure from the Reagan administration to quit.

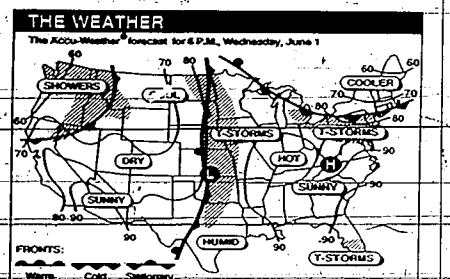
While Jackson said he foresaw no major convention rifts, he still left open the possibility of a convention floor fight. He said he expects the issues of his campaign — including workers' pay, reduced military spend-

ing and the war on drugs — to become planks in the party's 1988 platform. Jackson also talked about the vice presidential spot on the ticket, repeating his contention that "I'll record consideration" for the No. 2 spot with Dukakis, if Dukakis should win the nomination.

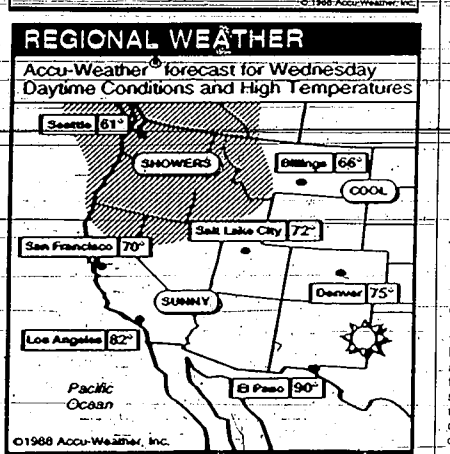
There are 466 Democratic delegates at stake in next Tuesday's primaries — enough to put Dukakis over the 2,081 needed to nominate. The Massachusetts governor can lay claim to more than 1,700 delegates now, compared with fewer than 1,000 for Jackson.

Today's weather June brings in scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms today and Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 60s both days. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.



Summary: The National Weather Service says the trend of clouds and showers from the Memorial Day weekend storm were exiting the state Tuesday night.



The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows fair to good field conditions today due to scattered showers with slight improvement in Thursday.

day and Saturday. Widely scattered showers windy and cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Friday cooling into the 60s and low 60s by Sunday. Low, mostly in the 40s.

National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data for various US cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, and New York.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data for Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

Heavy rains drench Texas, plains

By The Associated Press western Texas. More than 3 inches of rain fell at Amarillo, Texas, Tuesday morning. Numerous accidents were reported and Interstate 40 in western Amarillo was closed for a few hours because of submerged underpasses, police said.

ued in parts of southern Florida. There were also isolated areas of rain and rain showers in Montana, light rain in western Washington and Oregon and a few showers in northern Maine.

Sunny skies Tuesday afternoon brought high temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s from much of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region to the East Coast from the mid-Atlantic states south to central Florida.

Summit

Continued from Page A1 form effort — that ran more than an hour. In giving his blessing to Gorbachev's economic reform efforts, Reagan said that in his talks with the Soviet leader, "I have spoken of how important it is to institutionalize change — to put guarantees on reform."

filmmakers and writers. He told them "I've found that Mr. Gorbachev has the ability to grasp and hold a vision and I respect him for that."

A high wind advisory was posted for the Guadalupe Pass area of southwest Texas, where winds reached 54 mph in gusts early Tuesday afternoon.

Religion

Continued from Page A1 "Failure to understand even the basic symbols, practices and concepts of the various religions makes much of history, literature, art and contemporary life unintelligible."

During a question-and-answer session with students at Moscow State University, Reagan said, "We are hopeful that it can be finished before I leave office. But I assure you, if it isn't, I will have impressed upon my successor that we must carry on until it is signed."

The crowd of Soviet and American guests arrived about 30 minutes before the Reagans and the Gorbachevs, and mingled in an ornate anteroom while they sipped drinks and listened to soft violin music.

Advertisement for Terry's Service featuring a \$10 OFF coupon on high efficiency water heaters and contact information for Mike Gower.

Briefly

\$48,000 to go to Pocatello

BOISE (AP) — Over \$48,000 from the state Water Pollution Control Fund has been awarded to the city of Pocatello for sewer construction. The grant, augmented by \$16,000 in local money, will finance construction of new sewers in an area of the city needed to correct existing and potential public health and water quality problems. Two other \$80,000 state grants were also announced Tuesday. The city of Spencer received Community Development grant to build a new safe drinking water system, replacing one that has become badly contaminated, and Lincoln County received the other for rehabilitation of 20 senior citizen apartments to assure fire safety.

Governor names commission

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho Special Services Department employee working with blind students was named to the Idaho Commission for the Blind. Dianne Milballin of Moscow was named by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday to replace Walter Hine of Twin Falls on the commission. Her term will run through mid-1991. On the Commission on Human Rights, Andrus named Robert Treise of Boise to succeed Ken Baumgartner of Jerome. His term will also run through mid-1991.

In other appointments, the governor named Les Beck of Eagle to the Idaho Commission For Children and Youth, Sharon Van Slyke of Wilder to chair the Region III Council for Children and Youth, William Heller of Post Falls and Twin Falls Mayor Douglas Vollmer to the Department of Commerce Advisory Council, Malinda Adams of Boise to the Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, George Spinner of Pocatello to the Environmental Health Specialist Board of Examiners, Helen Werner of Boise and Jerry Tuchscherer of Moscow to the Counselor, Licensing Board and Bruce English of Coeur d'Alene to the state Board of Morticians.

Man spared death penalty

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A man who said his cocaine addiction prompted his fatally shooting a store operator has been spared the death penalty by a district judge who says Barrington Eugene Seary may convince others to avoid drugs. Seventh District Judge H. Reynold George on Tuesday sentenced Seary to a determinate life sentence, with no chance of parole, for his first-degree murder conviction in the shooting death of Ashton store operator Teresa Rice, 32, of Chester. George also gave Seary an indeterminate life sentence, with a 10-year minimum, for his robbery conviction. Each sentence also carries a 10-year enhancement penalty for using a firearm in the commission of a felony. In sentencing Seary, George told him that he might possibly help others avoid drugs. George said that life in prison with no chance of parole was comparable to a death sentence. "The court is convinced a life can be taken without stopping the vital organs."

5 to receive scholarships

BOISE (AP) — College scholarships worth \$12,000 each have been awarded to five Idaho high school seniors who will continue their education at schools in the state. The award of the Idaho Governor's Scholarships was announced Tuesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus. He called the program, financed by US West and the annual Governor's Cup golf tournament, a key "to stop the brain drain" of the state's brightest students to colleges elsewhere. Receiving the scholarships were Brian Butler of Hansen for Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Melinda Flenny of Meridian for the University of Idaho, Debra Johnson of Challis for the University of Idaho, Darryn Lunders of Post Falls for Boise State University and Lisa Pendleton of Pocatello for Idaho State University. They were selected from 175 candidates.

Service begins rate review

BOISE (AP) — Moody's Investors Service has begun reviewing Idaho Power Co. financial securities with an eye toward possibly downgrading their rating, the utility says. The action of the rating service was prompted by last week's decision by the Public Utilities Commission to allow only a fraction of the \$44 million one-year surcharge the company sought to offset the negative financial impact of the drought, the company said. Also cited by Moody's, Idaho Power said, was the delay by the state Supreme Court in ruling on the company's appeal of a 1986 PUC order granting it only a fraction of the \$66 million permanent rate increase it requested then. Ratings under review by Moody's included the utility's A1 mortgage bonds and other securities. The company said it also expected other ratings agencies to conduct similar financial reviews in the wake of the decision. "A downgrading would mean Idaho Power likely will encounter higher interest rates than otherwise would be the case when it has to borrow money for its financing program," Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said. Last week, the regulatory agency approved a 1.7 percent surcharge, raising about \$5.4 million over the coming year. The company, facing dramatically reduced surplus power sales because of the drought, had sought a 13 percent surcharge to raise \$44 million. The surcharge approved by the commission will raise the average residential consumer's monthly bill by less than a dollar. The commission said it believed the utility deserved some rate relief because of the extremely low stream flows caused by the drought but not the level of relief the utility sought. The company said any reduction in its original surcharge request would force it to borrow money to maintain its financial standing.

IEA re-elects president

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Peggy Park, Idaho Education Association president, has been re-elected to her second term as the head of the state's largest teachers union. Ms. Park is on leave from her job as a first grade teacher in Idaho Falls. She was elected by 97.6 percent of the 1,950 votes cast. The one-year term will begin in Sept. 1. Richard Christie of Twin Falls was elected vice-president by 50.5 percent. He ran against Sam Snider of Boise, who received 49.4 percent.

Insurer fears for anti-smoking series

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Top executives of the world's largest cigarette maker downplayed on Tuesday their corporation's response to anti-smoking campaigns, focusing instead on the financial strength BATUS Inc. has to ensure a sound takeover of one of America's largest insurers. But as up to four days of Idaho Department of Insurance hearings opened on the acquisition plans of BATUS attorneys for targeted Farmers Insurance Group attacked the integrity of the American corporation and its British parent. The assault focused on the anti-smoking philosophy Farmers has developed in pioneering discount-premiums for nonsmokers. The Los Angeles-based insurer has indicated fear

that BATUS will terminate its anti-smoking programs if the takeover is approved. "Despite innuendoes to the contrary," countered BATUS attorney Rory Millson, "there are no plans to eliminate nonsmoking discounts. There is no argument that the acquisition is unfair or prejudicial to the policyholders. Despite statements to the contrary by other corporate officials, BATUS Executive Vice President Leonard Arntsen said he was unaware of any studies the company or any of its subsidiaries had done on health hazards of smoking. Under questioning by opposing attorney Steven Karic, Arntsen also said he was not aware of a decision by

the corporation's Canadian tobacco subsidiary to cease using Air Canada when it announced a nonsmoking policy for its flights. Arntsen said, however, he was present at another hearing during which Deputy Chairman and Chief Financial Director Brian Garraway of British American Tobacco Industries plc, the British parent of BATUS, testified about both the Air Canada decision and research into smoking hazards. Garraway emphasized that the Air Canada decision did not represent the view of the British corporation or its American subsidiary. Farmers attorney Wayne Smith also disputed the BATUS claims that it is financially strong enough to effect the acquisition without hurting

Farmers policy holders or insurance-industry competition in Idaho. Smith labeled as far too optimistic the BATUS long-term financial projections that ignored the possibility of a major court-damage claim against its American cigarette company, Brown & Williamson Corp. With two-thirds of corporate income coming from tobacco interests, BATUS is the defendant in three dozen tobacco product liability cases. Farmers led the industry in providing discount premiums for nonsmokers and is the only major U.S. insurer offering discounts on automobile and homeowners policies. It has rejected the \$63 a share tender offer made by BATUS earlier this year.

INEL says radioactivity was harmless

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Radioactive release from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in 1987 had no health effects on workers or people in surrounding communities, officials say. Antimony-125, the only radionuclide detected off of the INEL, was found at seven sites in concentrations well below federal standards, Department of Energy officials said in the annual environmental report released Tuesday. The calculated maximum dose to an individual off site was 5 millirem or .04 percent of the natural radiation background dose received in the area. "That's a very conservative calculation," said Robert Tiller, INEL deputy manager. That dose would have been received at Atomic City, said Eddie Chew, one of the authors of the 1987 INEL environmental monitoring report. Chew said while higher than 1986, the maximum dose was smaller than the highest-calculated dose of about 1 milli-

rem measured during his 12 years of conducting the program. The antimony-125 is produced as a byproduct to nuclear reprocessing, was released at higher levels than 1986 because of increased operation of the chemical plant. INEL staff conduct environmental monitoring for radiation and other contaminants throughout the site and the Upper Snake River Valley. Foodstuffs, crops, air and water all are monitored for potential contaminants, said Jonathan Barry, DOE Idaho assistant manager for environmental programs. "It's quite a comprehensive source of data that we have," he said. Milk, lettuce and wheat samples from boundary and distant areas showed small amounts of strontium-90, below federal standards. But all radionuclides found were attributed to worldwide fallout from nuclear tests conducted above ground in the past, the INEL's annual monitoring report said.

The monitoring study is usually released with little fanfare. This year, INEL officials held a news conference to attract more extensive news coverage. Spotlight placed on the site during the recent Special Isotope Separation hearings has made environmental concerns a sensitive issue, Tiller said. Tiller said DOE's biggest ongoing environmental concern continues to be the 2.2 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried at the Radioactive Waste Management complex. Last year monitoring turned up traces of organic compounds believed to have leached from the buried waste in the Snake River aquifer. Minute amounts of plutonium were found in the ground at 110 feet below the buried area. "Clearly, we think we are running a site that is safe," said Tiller. "But the practices at the burial ground certainly left something to be desired."

DOE has budgeted \$6 million this fiscal year, and INEL officials hope to spend from \$30 to \$35 million over the next two years to determine how to deal with the waste. In addition, Tiller said sampling and monitoring at the waste site has been stepped up in response to last year's discoveries. Tiller said research into classification or calcining of waste is not now a DOE budget priority. However, he said DOE is seeking from Congress more and more money to clean up the estimated \$100 billion radioactive waste problem at DOE sites around the country.

Man charged in heist to remain in Utah jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Wells Fargo guard charged in the May 5 robbery of \$2.5 million from an armored car will remain in the Salt Lake County Jail pending a detention hearing later this week. Jared Layne Gray, 26, of Murray, had eluded the FBI for 25 days before surrendering early Monday to the agency's office here. He appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, who granted a request by Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert that Gray be held for 72 hours while a pre-sentence background check is conducted. Gray is charged with three federal felony counts: theft by an agent of the Federal Reserve Bank, theft of bank funds and theft from an interstate shipment.

The first count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, and the other two counts each carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. FBI special agent Bob Lund said Gray, who was carrying about \$50,000 in cash when he surrendered, told authorities where to find the rest of the money. Lund said all but a small fraction of the money was recovered from a safe in an apartment and a rented storage garage in a state bordering Utah. The agent would not identify the city, saying search warrants were being executed. The money was turned over to Wells Fargo, he said. Lund said the case remains under investigation, but he could not say if more arrests are planned. "We're not saying at this time he had help," he said. "We're saying he had this thing well planned; just from the way the heist was executed and the way the money was stored."

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

Vol. 1, No. 18 June 1, 1988 COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS May 27th through June 4th Highest bidder wins round trip airfare for two and tickets to Graceland Museum in Memphis, Tenn. For every dollar spent at any MVM store, receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS. Accumulated Auction Bucks may be used at the Auction held Saturday, June 4th, at 4:00 p.m. for many great prizes. Magic Valley Mall Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Center of Blue Lakes, Dubois and Post Falls Road East

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WESTERN DAY EVENTS at the Blue Lakes Mall Rocky Mountain Pullers Assoc. Sovereign Big Trucks on Display Tues - Friday Noon Old Time Photographer Mail Hours: June 2, 3, 4, 5 Story Time Story Tellers Western stories for children around the campfire Thurs. Sat. 11:00am - 2:00pm - 4:00pm + 7:00pm on Sat. BLM Merchants & Campfire Breakfast June 4 8:00am - 11:00am. 75¢ per person All proceeds go to Campfire Horse Shoe Tournament Friday at 5:30pm next to Turf Club Registration available on call. Office \$5.00 per 4 man team. Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration June 4 9:30am Band Competition Blue Lakes Mall Parking Lot June 4 9:30am Snake River Council of Boy Scouts Mud Bog, June 4, 12:30 Old-Time Fiddlers June 4 2:00pm Northside Playhouse Performing excerpts from My Fair Lady 3:00pm Antique Wagons on Display

A GARDENER'S DELIGHT Our Selection Will Baffle You. Wide Variety of Petunias, Geraniums and other Bedding Plants and Rosess - Mums - Bleeding Hearts Drive A Little & Save A Lot OPEN FISHERS GREENHOUSE & GIFT SHOP Mon. Sat. 9-7 Sun. 10-5 Highway 30 Clover Road - 2nd Place On Right Filer • 326-5901

Governors to meet WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Governors' Association will have its annual meeting July 10-12 in Seattle, Wash., the Denver-based organization announced on Tuesday. Theme of the meeting will be competitiveness in the international economy and the role of western states in that economy. Washington Gov. Booth Gardner is chairman of the WGA.

BOOTS We Stock Tony Lama Justin Nacona Laramie Wrangler And Many More VICKERS WESTERN STORES DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Blue Lakes MALL Shopping Center

Opinion

Dukakis the candidate of the silent generation of the '50s

Early in this presidential campaign, many predicted a new generation was on the verge of transforming the political landscape.

But when the three candidates who made over-appeals to the "baby boomers" founded — former Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. — talk about the emergence of a new generation of leadership class.

In fact, a self-professed candidate of a new generation has emerged in this election: Michael Dukakis, man of the 1950s. If few have paid attention to the fact that Dukakis is the first major party nominee to describe himself as a product of the '50s, it is probably because few have ever paid much attention to the "silent generation" he represents.

Dukakis, 54, belongs to the Rodney Dangerfield of generations. Small in number and surrounded by two vocal and massive generations on either side — the baby boomers and the World War II generation — Dukakis' "silent generation" came of age in the '30s and is frequently defined by what it missed: They were the Americans too young to fight in World War II but too old to fight in Vietnam, too young for Scott Fitzgerald but too old for Scott MacKenzie, too young for Jimmy Dorsey but too old for Jim Hentz.

Now their time may be coming. "Each generation develops a personality of its own," says Michael X. Delli Carpini, an assistant professor of political science at Barnard College and a student of how generational change affects politics. "And when that generation comes to power through a president, it has an enormous influence."

Examining a candidate solely through the prism of generational experience can be oversimplifying and predictable. Still the perspective can be revealing, for if a generation does not make the man, it does define him. "Baby boomers look at things like Gov. Dukakis' frequent references to his immigrant parents' with concern with process, his bingerness and his

Steven Stark

feeling that consensus is important and they have a hard time understanding where he's coming from," says Paul Leinberger, a San Francisco management consultant who is writing a book on generational change in corporate America. "But for better or worse, Dukakis strikes me as somewhat typical of that generation."

Richard Gaines, editor of the Boston Phoenix and co-author of "The Man Who Would Be President," agrees. "If you understand the silent generation, you understand Mike Dukakis," he says. "The '50s gave him his personality, his style and his political vocabulary."

Twenty-eight years ago, John Kennedy carried the torch for a "new generation of Americans." If George Bush is elected in November, he is likely to be the last member of that World War II generation to hold the office. What were some of the circumstances that shaped the new generation, and thus his opponent? And how might those circumstances, in turn, shape us if Dukakis is elected?

In demographic terms, the silent generation is usually defined as those Americans born between the start of the Depression and the end of World War II. Characterizing the generation more descriptively is a task that has baffled those who have studied it, like Paul Leinberger.

"I know, I didn't want to call them the silent generation at first," says Leinberger, who is writing a book called "After the Organ: The Man." "But that's really the perfect label for them. They're a group that kind of goes along. They're competent managers and thoughtful people, but even they don't seem to know what they're about."

Demographers say that two factors tend to characterize a generation: cohort effects (how

many were there?) and period effects (what happened to them in their teens and early 20s?). Because of the low birth rate during the Depression and World War II, the generation that came of age in the 1950s was one of the smallest in the nation's history. According to the Census Bureau, there are around 23 million Americans who were born in the decade between 1932 and 1941. In contrast, around 40 million were born in the decade between 1947 and 1956.

Being a member of a small generation had drawbacks and benefits. On the one hand, advertisers, programmers and politicians — not to mention demographers — have always tended to ignore the silent generation since there are much larger groups at either end of the age spectrum. It's no coincidence that this year's hit television series is "thirtysomething," not "fiftysomething." Thus the silent generation has always seemed to be out of sync with popular culture and to lack the self-consciousness of other generations. They are the culture's assimilators, not its trend setters.

"We had no leaders, no program, no sense of ourselves," he said in a 1984 book, "The Silent Generation," author Frank Conroy wrote for Esquire in 1988. "Rather than saying, 'Don't trust anyone over 30,' we would have been much more likely to say 'Don't trust anyone under 30,' or perhaps just 'Don't trust anyone.'"

On the other hand, acceptance into prestigious schools or jobs tended to come easier for members of this generation because there was less competition. "This generation had a remarkably easy time in the '50s and in a sense, it still has it," says Ralph Whitehead, public service professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a student of political attitudes. "This was the first fast-track generation; the route to the top was not a very difficult one."

The result, suggests Whitehead, is that the America this generation has known — and

never challenged — is an America of exceptional affluence and unparalleled power. "They believe fervently in the system because it has always worked for them," says Whitehead. "The generations on either side don't feel that way."

Many historians say the '60s also lacked the defining events of other eras: There were no Pearl Harbors, no Kennedy or King assassinations and no Woodstocks. Social movements disappeared or went underground, replaced by an emphasis on consensus and uniformity. "Democracy was defined as process more than substance," Brandeis University historian Steven Whitfield once wrote of the era. "Yet at the same time there was tranquility at home, members of that generation recall anxiety about the world. Unlike the baby-boomers who only heard stories about the war and the Depression, the silent generation remembered both. And they had the Bomb and Joe McCarthy to worry about, too."

In a speech at Harvard last year, Dukakis himself described much of the era as "depressing." "We lived through 'the era of the Cold War and the Iron Curtain, an era when our leaders were blaming one another for losing China and when the United States was fighting a bitter and costly police action in Korea,'" he says. "We shared a sense that another major, all-out conflict was not only likely, but inevitable."

Biographer Gaines agrees that Dukakis is very much a product of his generation. "It wasn't only a world view; the '50s gave Dukakis an approach," he says. "He's never deviated from that era's faith in consensus, its optimism about our role in the world, or its belief that the system works. It's where he became a tinkerer. When the '60s protest movements came, Dukakis didn't protest or march. It's not that he didn't support the movements intellectually; it's just that he found it untenable to go outside the existing channels of dialogue."

To be sure, Dukakis has differed from the generational stereotype in significant ways. Even in the '50s, he was politically liberal and active; his classmates tended to be conservative and apathetic. While most of his contemporaries followed a corporate career, he chose public service and bucked the local machine. His wife, Kitty, is hardly your stereotypical corporate wife.

But even as Dukakis' career diverged from those of his contemporaries, it mirrored them. If his classmates devoted their lives to working for corporations, Dukakis treated the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as his corporation, advancing up the ladder until he was its CEO. He ran the state like a business, expanding the same values of efficiency and expansion his self-assured contemporaries did. He defined success as economic success. It was a new style of leadership — post-New Deal, button-down, "what you see is what you get."

Delli Carpini suggested that as a member of the silent generation, Dukakis may have more trouble communicating with baby boomers than with the older generation. In an analysis of the New York primary vote, for example, the older voters, the more likely they were to support Dukakis.

Still, Delli Carpini thinks that Dukakis' success so far may mean the silent generation is coming into its own. "The country is very uncertain of which direction it wants to go," he says. "In an odd way, the members of the '50s generation may understand that feeling better than anyone."

Frank Conroy made a similar point two decades ago when he paid tribute to his generation. "Our strength lies in our fluency in all languages now spoken in America, the old and the new," he wrote. "In tremendously exciting times, we stand at the exact center of American culture, ready for anything."

Steven Stark, who writes frequently about politics and popular culture, is a political columnist for the Boston Phoenix.

Soviet political class has close eye on party conference

Even in the midst of the summit, the Soviet political class is looking ahead to next month's Communist Party conference, which is likely to have a great effect on them and the future of the Soviet system.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called the special June conference to give a needed lift to perestroika, his ambitious program for internal change. He hopes for a broad mandate to overcome conservative opposition to his ideas by using "democratization" to give impetus to economic restructuring. The centerpiece of his latest effort to transform the Soviet system into a more efficient mechanism of governance will be a package of political and legal reforms.

Most notable is last week's proposal to partly democratize the party itself. This involves four changes: the possibility of nominating more than one candidate per party office, voting by secret ballot, limiting terms of office to five years and restricting officials to two successive terms. Two exceptions are a special procedure for removing a sitting Central Committee member short of re-election time, and the possibility of running for a third term under special circumstances.

It is the last part of the proposed reform that has the greatest potential. Experimentation with multiple candidacies and the secret ballot has

Robert Sharlet

been under way in selected local party organizations in the Soviet Union for the past year. Although early returns suggest mixed feelings on these electoral innovations, it was a foregone conclusion that Gorbachev would seek to extend them nationally.

Given the opposition to perestroika by entrenched party conservatives, many of whom have been in office for years, it was not unexpected that Gorbachev and the reformers would move to ensure greater political accountability through periodic elections and limited terms. The new proposed standard term of office is, in turn, obviously based on the prescribed five-year interval between party congresses in the post-Stalin period.

Finally, the most dramatic step toward intraparty democracy is the suggested Soviet-style 22nd Amendment, limiting tenure in office, which would presumably apply to Gorbachev as well. This idea of institutionalizing the rotation of personnel in party (as well as governmental) offices was doubt prompted by the 18-year rule of Leonid I. Brezhnev that, it is now said, led to "stagnation" and complacency.

If the turnover rule is applied to

Gorbachev, this would limit him to 10 years in office (hypothetically, 15 if he won an extraordinary third term).

Yet, however radical this may appear to the Western eye, none of these ideas are really new to the Soviet-type system. There has been precedent for all or part of the latest reforms in the Soviet Union; the Nikita S. Khrushchev period, the "Prague Spring" in Czechoslovakia and the Solidarity party in Poland.

In 1961, Khrushchev pushed through the first turnover rule for the party. Rule 25 limited higher party officials to 15 years of consecutive service; lower and middle cadres were restricted to six or fewer years in office. Loopholes were provided for all.

And hence were never put into effect. The latest precedent occurred in 1980 in Poland. In the spirit of the Solidarity period, multicandidate elections by actual secret ballot were introduced in the party. During 1981 the new rules brought about tremendous turnover in the Polish party, but since martial law both the letter and the spirit of the rotation principle have been substantially eroded.

Gorbachev's party reforms raise a number of questions. Will they pass unamended at the conference opening June 28, given the strength of the conservative forces? For incumbent party officials and their families a great deal is at stake, including a wide range of perks not available to the or-

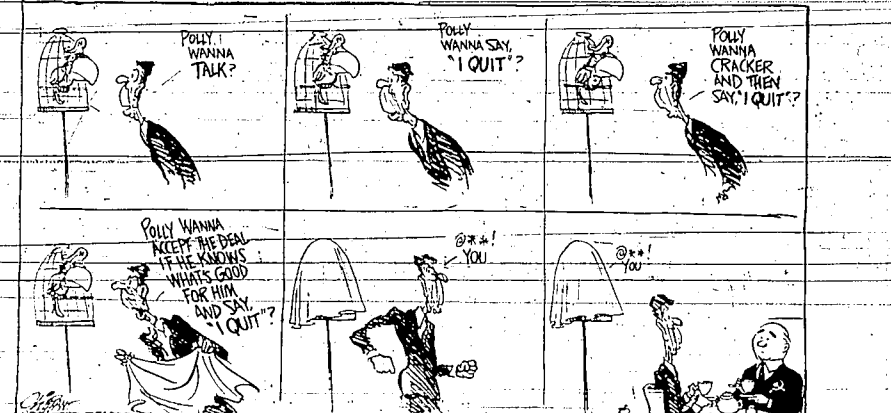
inary citizen. What about the timing of the five-year term? Will it begin with the 27th Party Congress in 1986, will there be special party elections or will incumbents be "grandfathered" in until the next congress in 1991?

Clearly Gorbachev's intent is to use the reform to eliminate Brezhnevites and other opponents of perestroika from the party apparatus. But, ultimately, will political restructuring significantly alter the style of Soviet governance and lead eventually to a more open society? For now a provisional answer has to be: Probably not.

Robert Sharlet is a professor of political science at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

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Letters/Few 'king makers' but many 'label makers' among media

Labels trigger great mistakes

In days gone by as the history books tell us, newspaper editors and political bosses of every stripe and opinion fancied themselves "King Makers" — picking, supporting, funding, endorsing, and electing candidates for public office. Today, there are few such kingmakers, although many an editor would like to be.

Today's media hot shots are more "label makers" than kingmakers. They pick a candidate, link the candidate to an issue or a position, cut and clip a nice, nifty label and paste it on. Unfortunately, most people in today's world are used to such clean and simple packaging. Fast foods, canned vegetables, take-home movies and the like, are all chosen, wrapped and labeled for the consumer.

It's too much trouble to study things out and make a reasoned decision. Let's see, oh, shif-fry, yow, jello, an apple, yes, red, neck, no; clean air, yes; and so on.

Judging a candidate by a media label and voting accordingly is just as much a prejudice as not hiring someone because of their race

or religion. In fact, the word prejudice means to pre-judge, that is, judge before one has all the facts. To judge on the basis of a label — he's a right winger, she's a tree-hugger, he's a Mason or she's a Mormon — is to judge too soon, to jump to conclusions, in short, to err.

Labels trigger great mistakes. For example, it is usually considered a sign of wisdom to study an issue carefully before deciding. One should not "throw the baby out with the bath water" it is said. Nevertheless, if an elected official refuses to change an old program or system until a new and better one is introduced — he can be labeled as too conservative, a mess-back, a troglodyte, etc. — a label can turn what was once considered wisdom into what is popularly considered stupidity.

In short, to vote for the man or woman is still a good idea provided you're not doing so because of the label hung on that candidate or the opponent.

On the other hand, if you shop for labels and you only buy Calvin Klein and Christian Dior, that's all by means use the media label that seems best at the time. And by the way, com-

and see me, have I got a watch for you, it's a Rolex a friend of mine picked up in Singapore.
MARK D. STUBBS
 Twin Falls.

You could be dead right, too

I don't know why people like myself continue to try and protect the lives of all of you out there who are so desperately fighting the seat belt law. But as a registered nurse and the wife of an Idaho State Policeman, I feel compelled to speak up for an issue that is important to us.

My husband and I have seen our share of devastating results from accidents where the occupants of a vehicle were not wearing their seat belts.

OK, so you think you're a "safe driver." I thought that, too, until June, 1986, when I hit a roving man on a motorcycle.

the seat belt that I was wearing (the motorcyclist literally came through my door).

Come on! Do you really think "This won't happen to me?" Well, I hope you're right; and I hope my husband isn't the officer helping to lift the pickup truck off of your head.

And I hope I'm not the nurse answering your questions for the first time as you regain consciousness. "No, the others didn't make it. Dramatic? Maybe. True? Yes."

So, to all the E.L. Hayes and Gary Kisslers out there, who are so worried about their rights being violated, I hope you're not dead right someday!
KELLY EDWARDS
 Kimberly

Plans another try in 2 years

I would like to thank all the citizens who voted in Legislative District 22 in the primary election, especially those who supported my candidacy.

twice as many votes cast this year for the District 22 Representatives as there were two years ago. I believe that this was, at least in part, due to the type of campaign carried out by the three candidates.

Also, a major contribution was the sheriff contest in all four counties. All of this points out that the voters will turn out if good aggressive campaigns are waged on the basis of issues and not on personality. I believe voters will react to food for thought instead of food for gossip.

I plan to run again for the State Legislature in 1990. My campaign will again be based on current issues and I am already looking forward to the task.

Again, many thanks to the media and to the voters who supported me this year. I urge you to support Tom Morrison in the general election in November.

Since you've read this far, I'll sign myself
BILLY G. EMERSON
 Jerome

Court hands discount stores victory in 'gray market' case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for bargain hunters and discount dealers, Tuesday upheld federal regulations that allow a multimillion-dollar "gray market" in which costly imported goods are sold at reduced prices.

The justices, voting 5-4, said the U.S. Customs Service does not have to "shut down" the "gray market" — famous-name, foreign-made goods bearing valid U.S. trademarks sold in this country without approval from trademark owners.

By a separate 5-4 vote, the court struck down another Customs Service rule that could be used to expand the gray market. But lawyers for leading discounters said invalidating that regulation will have little impact.

"I think the Supreme Court's ruling today is a great victory for American consumers and for the right of merchandisers in the United States seeking to bring products manufactured abroad into the United States at realistic and honest prices," said Nathan Levin, representing a discount dealer, 47th Street Photo Inc. in New York City.

The Federal Communications Commission in 1986.

• Agreed to settle a multimillion-dollar dispute between Delaware and New York over unclaimed dividend and interest payments.

• Left intact a \$25 million fine imposed in New York City against businessman Edward J. Halloran in what prosecutors called the biggest check-kiting fraud in American banking history.

• Let stand huge punitive-damages awards in unrelated cases, including an \$11.2 million award in Kansas against Playtex Holdings Inc., a tampon manufacturer; a \$5 million award against an Ohio-based insurance firm; and a \$3.5 million award against Atlantic Richfield Co.

Discounting brand-name imports — everything from German automobiles and French champagne to Japanese cameras and watches — is a business producing an estimated \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The gray market began to flourish when the value of the dollar on the international currency exchange rose dramatically in the early 1980s. But the more recent decline in the dollar apparently has not depressed substantially the American appetite for foreign goods.

The gray market is created when foreign goods are purchased abroad and sold through discount retailers in the United States in competition with the owners of U.S. trademarks of these products.

The discounters do not charge a mark-up that helps cover advertising, warranty and service costs.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled by a 5-3 vote that states sometimes may execute convicted murderers even if their constitutional right to a lawyer's help was violated.
- The justices said such violations may be deemed "harmless" but they overturned a Texas killer's death sentence after ruling that the violation of his right was not harmless.
- Unanimously struck down the way Ohio promotes through tax credits the use of "gasohol," a motor vehicle fuel less environmentally troublesome than gasoline.
- Cleared the way for price deregulation of some natural gas — an 8-0 decision the Reagan administration said could save consumers an estimated \$100 million a year.
- Unanimously gave federal regulators, in a test case from Iowa, broad power to oust bank executives from their jobs temporarily when the executives are accused of serious crimes.
- Refused to resurrect federal rules that forced cable television operators to carry a certain amount of their own programming.

that forced cable television operators to carry a certain amount of their own programming. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that struck down "must carry" rules adopted by

part of the Customs Service rules were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun.

In the gray market case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy — the court's newest member — provided the pivotal vote to uphold a key portion of the Customs Service rules and strike down a less important regulation.

Joining him in upholding the pro-gray market rules were Justice Byron R. White, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Joining Kennedy in striking down a



AP Laserphoto

Smoke plume spurts from Pershing 2 during Tuesday's test firing on Colorado plains

Pershing rocket motor firing comes on final day allowed

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Officials fired a rocket motor from a Pershing 2 missile on the high Plains Tuesday, hoping to determine whether hundreds of the motors can be safely destroyed as required by a new U.S.-Soviet treaty.

The burn, following 11 days of delays because of bad weather, came on the final day open for such test firings under the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

From our initial indication, the burn, the static firing, was conducted just as we had planned. And the plume — the exhaust cloud — traveled with the wind over the (50) monitoring sites," said Pueblo Army Depot Activity spokeswoman Mary Wilson.

The Colorado Department of Health monitors will analyze the exhaust to see whether such firings would pose any threat to the environment.

About 20 reporters and photographers witnessed the 58-second test at

6:36 a.m. at the depot 15 miles east of Pueblo, officials said.

"There was a steady, bright white light from the end of the rocket nozzle extending approximately 75-80 feet," Wilson said.

The weapons treaty was ratified last week by the Senate, and copies were scheduled to be exchanged today at the summit meeting in Moscow between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The treaty requires that the Army's 420 Pershing missiles be destroyed, and the United States plans to do that by firing their solid fuel rocket motors, which cannot be reused.

If the test had not been held Tuesday, it would have had to be delayed by at least 30 days because it then would have been governed by the treaty.

"If we were to test fire it (later), it is then treated as an elimination (of a weapon) under the treaty and subject to inspection by the Soviet inspectors," said Wilson. "They'd have to witness it... We have to give them 30 days' notice for an elimination inspection."

Brad Beckham, director of the Health Department's Air Pollution Control Division, said it would be several weeks before analysis of the test firing data will be complete.

The Health Department is requiring the test before the Army can designate the depot for the \$9 million program.

"We didn't believe that the composition of the propellant would present any significant environmental problem. We did have some concern for some of the pollutants and the net result from the test fire," Beckham said.

Because the Army stores and maintains Pershings at Pueblo, the installation is the preferred site for demolishing them, but three other installations also are being considered, Wilson said.

Foreign investment in U.S. firms drops in '87 but rebound forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign purchases of U.S. businesses dropped 22 percent to \$30.5 billion in 1987, the first dip since 1983 in the rush by overseas investors to acquire American assets, the government said Tuesday.

Ellen M. Herr, a Commerce Department analyst, said if past years are any guide, the 1987 total will be revised upward by 10 percent or more as additional deals are reported to the government. The 1986 figure had originally been reported at \$31.5 billion, nearly 20 percent less than the revised figure released Tuesday.

However, analysts said foreign investment was still high — nearly four times the 1983 level of \$8.1 billion. And they cautioned that last year's total would likely be revised upward and that the difference between 1986 and 1987 may have been distorted by tax law changes.

The major driving force behind the big jump in foreign investment in the United States has been this country's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$17.2 billion last year.

The Commerce Department said foreigners spent \$39.2 billion to acquire or establish businesses in the United States in 1986, compared with \$29.1 billion in 1985 and \$15.2 billion in 1984.

Foreigners have looked for ways to invest their dollars, earned through sales of foreign cars and other imports popular with Americans. As a consequence, the United States has moved from the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor, meaning that foreigners now hold more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in overseas investments.

However, more than half of the 1986 spending occurred in the final three months of that year as businesses rushed to complete deals before the capital gains tax rate increased on Jan. 1, 1987.

Foreigners have also been buying corporate bonds, Treasury notes, stocks and other investments that do not show up in the report released Tuesday. It tallies money spent to establish new businesses or purchase a 10 percent or greater stake in existing companies.

Bakker to buy PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Fallen PTL founder Jim Bakker returned to the Heritage USA theme park Tuesday and said he would try to buy back the ministry if it were liquidated in bankruptcy court.

would not provide specifics.

Bakker said the meeting did not touch on whether he should come back to the ministry, but that he would if he were asked.

"I would set up offices near here where I probably will do. As every piece of ministry comes up for sale, I would buy it to restore it to the people it was meant for," Bakker said in a break in a meeting with PTL attorneys, his attorneys and Roe Messner, the primary builder of the Heritage USA theme park.

The ministry is in bankruptcy court now with up to \$130 million in debt, and a reorganization plan calling for the sale of much of PTL's assets is up for final approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds on June 16 in Columbia.

"I want to see the ministry restored 100 percent," Bakker said, adding right now it "looks bleak" for the ministry.

Asked how he would buy back PTL, he said, "I have a lot of friends." He

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- KG MEN'S STORE:** 1 Shirt & Pair Of Shorts.
- HAIRTRENDS:** 1 Sensor Computer Perm \$45.
- ANDREWS HALLMARK:** 1 Handcrafted Wooden Eagle
- KITCHEN MAGIC:** 1 Coffee Maker \$70 - 1 Yogurt Maker \$28
- BROILER WORKS:** 1 Wine Decanter With Glasses \$38.
- BROILER WORKS:** 2 Jumbo 32 oz. Drinks.
- LITTLE RED HEN:** 1 Copper Slimming Pot & Potpourri.
- T-SHIRTS PLUS:** 1 Tank Top Ladies/Men.
- LIDIA'S SHOES:** 1 Pair Shoes.
- WALDENBOOKS:** 15 Different Sets Of Books.
- JC PENNEY:** 1 Washington Leather Purse \$40, 2 Pair Boys Jeans.
- SHOPKO:** 1 5-Piece Patio Furniture Set \$330.
- THE BON MARCHÉ:** 1 Paper Kids Birthday Book \$60, 1 24" x 36" Blue Print & Shirts, 1 Women's Matching Shirt & Shorts, 1 Kids Towel Set, 1 Silk Flower Arrangement, 1 Stainless Steel Soapplate.
- SCHUBACH JEWELERS:** Diamond Earrings \$190.
- KEITH JORGENSEN:** Spa Chemicals.

AND MANY MORE!!!
Dollar values shown are suggested retail values.

Magic Valley Mall

Nation

Americans prefer changes in presidential nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are broadly dissatisfied with the presidential nominating system, with majorities backing major changes such as eliminating party conventions, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Six in 10 respondents in the national survey said they have not followed the campaign regularly, only half said the races provide a good discussion of the issues, and sizable minorities said the best candidates generally lose.

As the primary season winds down, with the final contests to be held June 7, the survey of 1,204 adults found unhappiness with the process that spanned ideologies and political affiliations.

Fifty-two percent of those polled favored major changes in the way the parties pick candidates, while only 38 percent said the system works well enough as it is. Ten percent said they didn't know.

There was a striking split among age groups: The youngest, 18-29, thought by a narrow margin that the system works well enough as it is; while the oldest, over 64, favored major changes by a wide 56-28 percent spread.

Similarly, attentiveness to the races was divided by age, with just 27 percent of the youngest group saying they followed this year's primaries regularly, compared with 54 percent of the oldest group. Overall, 41 percent said they followed the campaign regularly.

Just 31 percent favored the current nominating system. Rules vary by state, but generally voters select some delegates, the party selects others and the delegates meet to choose the nominee at party conventions, where under some circumstances delegates can switch allegiance.

A majority in the poll, 59 percent, said they would prefer to have voters select the nominees, without any delegates at party conventions. The smallest share, a scant 3 percent, liked the idea of letting party leaders make the selection on their own.

Disfavor with the system also was reflected by the sizable minorities of Americans who said the parties, particularly Democrats, generally do not nominate their best candidate from among those running.

While 46 percent of respondents said the Democrats generally do pick their best candidate, 40 percent said not. A majority of women said the best is nominated, but a plurality of men — 47 percent to 41 percent — said not.

More respondents overall, 52 percent, said the Republicans nominate their best candidate from among those running, but more than a third said not.

Democrats were more likely to be happy with their nominee and Republicans with theirs. But even the Democratic respondents said the Republicans make their best choice, 51-38, while Republicans were split on whether the Democrats make their best pick, 42 percent saying yes and 44 percent no.

Independents said the Republicans choose well, 48-35, but also were split on the Democrats.

When it comes to choosing vice presidential candidates, a large mar-

jority favored leaving the choice to the presidential nominee, while less than a quarter said the second-place finisher should be the running mate.

While 51 percent said the nomination campaigns usually provide a good discussion of the issues, 40 percent disagreed, and college graduates and higher-income Americans were split on the question.

In what may be a reflection of Jesse Jackson's efforts as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, a greater share of blacks, 64 percent, said the campaigns provide a good discussion of the issues. Also, 55 percent of Southerners said the campaigns provide a good discussion, belying criticism of the Super Tuesday regional primary as a superficial media event.

A plurality of all respondents and a majority of Southerners said Super Tuesday was a good idea, and 64 percent of the respondents said regional primaries should be held in the future.

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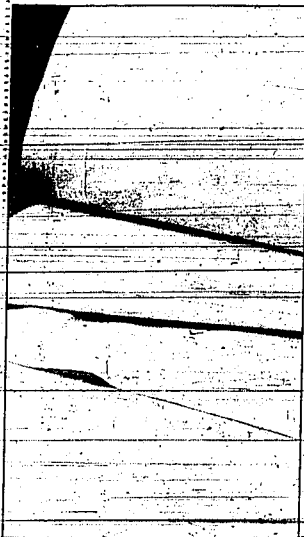


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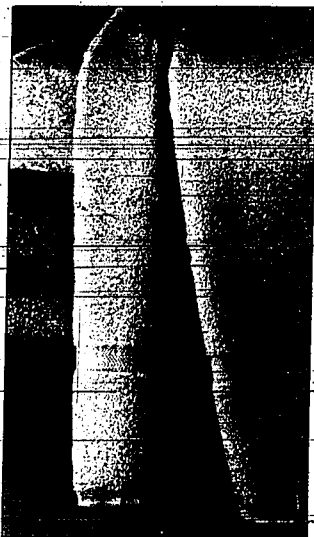
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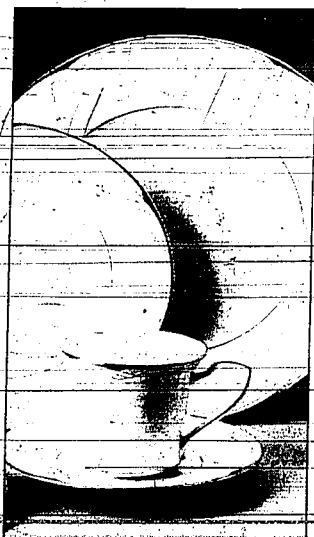
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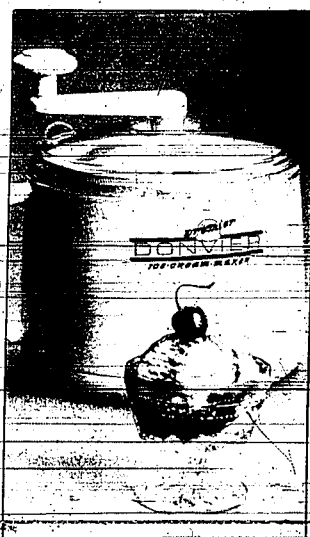
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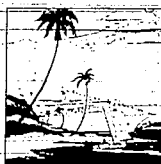
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Anita Bryant wows the locals at her Oklahoma birthplace

BARNSDALL, Okla. (AP) — Entertainer Anita Bryant was a hit during a holiday weekend appearance in the town where she was born and gained her first singing experience.

"She shook a lot of hands and kissed a lot of babies," said Howard Hibdon, president of the Chamber of Commerce in this Osage County community.

Miss Bryant's appearance wrapped up a week-long trip to Oklahoma in which she visited relatives. The former Miss Oklahoma was born in Barnsdall and was graduated from Will Rogers High School in Tulsa in 1959.

She first sang at the Barnsdall First Baptist Church at the age of 2 before her family moved away.

Miss Bryant, whose career took a nosedive after her outspoken stand against homosexuality in Florida, said she is planning an album of respect and patriotic songs. She also is writing her autobiography.

Cuomo's wife to chair women's issues forum

ROME (AP) — Matilda Cuomo, wife of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, will be the co-chairwoman of a three-day forum here on women's issues jointly organized by women's groups in the United States and Italy.

"I don't believe that this has ever been done before," Mrs. Cuomo said at a news conference Tuesday. "This is a unique opportunity for both of us to explore the common problems of women in both our countries, especially regarding children and the family."

The other co-chairwoman will be



MATILDA CUOMO
Co-chairs Rome forum

Maria Pia Fanfani, president of the Italian women's organization Insieme per la Pace (Together for Peace).

Mrs. Cuomo is a founding member of the New York-based National Organization of Italian American Women, which with the Italian group is a co-sponsor of the forum entitled "Women's Forum: Let's Speak Together."

Couple plans another baby after miscarriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Brigitte Nielsen has suffered a miscarriage and her fiancé, New York Jets' defensive lineman Mark Gastineau, has flown to Rome to be with her, a spokesman says.



BRIGITTE NIELSEN
Suffers miscarriage

In a statement issued through publicist Joel Brokaw, Gastineau said the miscarriage would not prevent them from "starting over again and having another baby."

Ms. Nielsen, 25, who is divorced from her second husband, Sylvester Stallone, had been working "12-to-16-hour days" on the movie "Domino" when she began feeling weak last week, said Brokaw. She miscarried in her hotel and was taken to a hospital "where she is being treated for additional complications," he said. The couple announced their engagement last February and said earlier this month that they were expecting a baby this fall. A divorce between Gastineau, 31, and his wife, Lisa, is pending.



JOE DIMAGGIO
Won't sell prized ball

DiMaggio cherishes ball with leaders' signatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio has no intention of selling one of his most prized possessions: a baseball bearing the signatures of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

DiMaggio got the two to sign the ball when he was at the White House for last year's superpower summit.

"In my life, that's the only time I ever asked anybody to sign a baseball," said DiMaggio, 73, who autographed a lot of balls himself during his 13 seasons and 10 World Series with the Yankees.

and readable. Gorbachev signed it the way a doctor writes a prescription," DiMaggio said in an interview published Monday in The New York Times.

"I've had requests to buy it already. But there's no way in the world I'll sell it. It's history."

Colorado governor wins Memorial Day drag race

DENVER (AP) — Most governors have chauffeurs to do their driving, but Colorado Gov. Roy Romer proved he can still put the pedal to the metal and crank up the horsepower with the best of them.

Romer piloted a Corvette convertible down a quarter-mile straightaway in 15.958 seconds to beat police officer Steve Adams during Monday's drag race at Bandimere Speedway's Memorial Day Kops 'N Kids program.

"It just got my competitive juices rolling," Romer said. "It was fun to win. I'd never done it before, and it was fun to learn."

Romer beat Adams two out of three times at the event promoting Communities for a Drug Free Colorado, the governor's program against substance abuse.

Klugman concentrates on good horse sense

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jack Klugman said he's concentrating on horse business, not show business these days.

"I don't really want to work much right now," said Klugman, 66, who was in town Monday to plug the Ak-Sar-Ben horse race track and present the trophy for the \$75,000 Ak-Sar-Ben

Handicap. "If a part came up tomorrow that I love, thank God I'm in a position to want. I just want to sit around and follow my horses."

Klugman, star of television's "Odd Couple" and "Quincy," owns about 90 horses, 11 of which are competing at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles and Golden Gate Fields near San Francisco.

"They're like my children. I breed them, I feed them and I go through their illnesses. And when they run, I get so nervous I almost hyperventilate," he said.



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Springtime in N.Y. bring torrent of rent hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, springtime in New York: The first robin in Central Park. The first ballgame at Yankee Stadium. And the first angry protester ejected from Police Headquarters in the annual brawl over city rents.

"People get frustrated, people get thrown out, their blood pressure goes up," said John J. Gilbert III, head of a landlord group, in summing up the yearly hike-or-hold-the-rent fight before the city Rent Guidelines Board, which begins its hearings Wednesday.

The proceedings match angry tenants with irate landlords, with roughly the same results as introducing Billy Martin to patrons in a topless bar. Rhetoric is thick and animosity thicker, with supporters on both sides cheering, jeering and (with the aid of police) disappearing during the session.

Slightly more than 50 percent of the city's apartments are covered by the board's guidelines under a system that has its roots in the city's World War II housing scarcity. Although the owners routinely request double-digit increases on one- and two-year leases, the board generally grants a much lower increase. This year, Gilbert asked for increases of 15 percent on one-year leases and 19 percent on two-year leases.

The hearings — once held privately, but opened to the public by court order in 1979 — are held inside Police Headquarters for security reasons. Dozens of police officers are assigned to the hearings, and others are available if verbal arguments get out of hand.

"The headquarters is the only place where we have the ability to keep things under restraint," explained veteran board member Joseph Forstadt, who's seen several participants dragged out over the past four years. "Otherwise..."

Otherwise there'd be more stories like these.

A woman was arrested two years ago for biting the finger of the police officer who was dragging her from the auditorium. "It was unclear which point of view she was biting for," recalled Forstadt.

Gilbert, whose Rent Stabilization Board represents 25,000 building owners, stood up and dramatically tore a dollar bill in half last year to demonstrate how landlord profits were down 50 percent from 1971. Tenants derisively greeted the display with boos.

In 1984, after the usual spate of English obscenities and outbursts in English, a group of Spanish-speaking tenants enlivened the hearing with chants of "Callate! Callate!" — "Shut up! Shut up!" — as a landlord spoke.

After all the sign-waving and screaming is finished, the nine-member Rent Guidelines Board determines whether rent increases should be granted, and if so, how much.

The oldest and most stringent guideline, rent control, covers 218,000 apartments; when they become vacant, they come under a rent stabilization guideline, which covers 943,000 apartment.

"When you have landlords and tenants at the same meeting — which I think is a mistake — you're bound to have turmoil," said 77-year-old Jane Benedict, founder and chairman emerita of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a tenant group.

Benedict, a fixture in rent fights since 1969, has attended every board

hearing since they went public. She sees no end to the near-anarchy of the hearings; in fact, the problem of homelessness could make this year's affair even wilder, she predicted.

"Everybody knows New York City rents are outrageous. The feelings are

frtense," she said. "It's not just an academic debate. We're talking about people with no place to live."

"At least one landlord group blames the media for stirring up anti-landlord sentiment and making the hearings contentious.

Jimmy Silber, vice-president of the Small Property Owners of New York, cited recent tabloid stories on "The Dracula Landlord" and "The Reptile Landlord" as well as the annual Voice listing of the city's 10 worst landlords.

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RAMBO III (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

SNOWY RIVER PART-2 (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

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

CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)
DAILY 7:10-9:20

WILLOW (PG)
DAILY 7:15-9:35

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

ABOVE THE LAW (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

FRIDAY 13 - PART 7 (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

DUNDEE II
SHOWTIMES
7:10-9:20
"THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT"

HURRY ENDS TUES. BEETLE JUICE (PG)
7:00

BILOXI BLUES (PG-13)
9:00

Western nations applaud Reagan

LONDON (AP) — Most Western European newspapers Tuesday applauded President Reagan for putting the stress on human rights at his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow.

A French official said Reagan's stance would help Gorbachev in his efforts to reform the country.

Hubert Vedrine, President Francois Mitterrand's spokesman, said in a radio interview that when Reagan speaks of human rights, Gorbachev "knows it, in a certain way expects it, and even benefits from it because that's part of the evolution he wants for his country."

No official comment was reported from other European capitals, but many newspapers devoted editorials to analyzing Reagan's speeches and actions in Moscow concerning religious freedom and human rights. Most of them gave him high marks.

Reagan "has used his first visit to Moscow — and the new opportunities of glasnost — to take the message of the West to the Soviet citizen. The citizen has not been stormed, but neither is it unscathed," commented the conservative Times of London, adding:

... President Reagan showed in his forthright, businesslike way that he probably understands the needs of Russians, as people and individuals, as well as Mr. Gorbachev does. Unlike Mr. Gorbachev, how-

ever, he has the freedom to put his inner thoughts into words and talk about the spiritual dimension."

However, London's left-leaning Guardian, was skeptical, saying: "The human right (Reagan) seemed, at root, most concerned about was the right of the Soviet people to throw out the Communist Party."

"Mr. Gorbachev, it is to be hoped, will still be smiling on and after Thursday; but if he isn't, the formidable pack of White House advisers should pause and ask themselves which humans seeking rights were truly helped by the street theater in Moscow this Monday."

The Guardian also seized on Reagan's statement that human rights were fundamental to U.S. relationships "with all nations," asking whether this applied to Pakistan, Guatemala, South Africa and Iraq.

In Bonn, the respected conservative paper Die Welt dismissed the argument that Reagan had meddled in Soviet internal matters.

It said Reagan did not tell the Soviets "how they should live. He told them that all human beings should have the freedom to live."

"He ... does not believe a nation which denies its own citizens basic human rights deserves the trust of other nations."

Gorbachev lands in summit's lead role

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has cast himself in the summit's lead role, projecting a vital image as statesman, negotiator and presidential tour guide and giving impromptu interviews to reporters.

On the eve of the first press conference by a Communist Party chief at home turf, Gorbachev on Tuesday sped through an ambitious summit itinerary, prolonging a one-on-one session with President Reagan, sporting him around Red Square's landmarks and overseeing the signing of arms control protocols — all before noon.

He bantered with reporters before his talks with the president in the morning, insisting that it was "time to bring our fists on the table" to get negotiators moving on a strategic arms reduction treaty.

Showing Reagan around Red Square, Gorbachev introduced the president to groups of Soviets clustered at one end of the cobblestone expanse and pointed out famed sights like Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin's red marble mausoleum and St. Basil's Cathedral.

Stealing the limelight from the man known as the Great Communicator, Gorbachev gingerly took a little boy into his arms and motioned to Reagan to get acquainted with the young Soviet, while cameras whirred and captured the Kremlin chief in a congenial pose.

Later, at an unscheduled stop in Cathedral Square, Gorbachev shook hands with Soviet and American tourists and gave an impromptu interview to CBS News anchorman Dan Rather,

Analysis

whose crew was filming nearby.

At the signing ceremony, Gorbachev entered the Red Square of the Grand Kremlin Palace with a wave and a greeting for journalists. After the session he returned to an Associated Press reporter who had asked a question during his entrance.

"What was it you wanted to ask?" he said. The party chief then recapped his morning meeting with Reagan, saying it was spent tackling economic problems and barriers to broader cultural ties.

"I criticized the position of the president and Congress for having thrown up a great deal of logjams in the way of healthy economic cooperation," he said, adding that Reagan had agreed with him that improvements are in order.

Reagan, who is 20 years Gorbachev's senior, appeared fatigued on the third day of his meetings with Gorbachev and declined to answer questions about the results of his talks. White House spokesman Mar-

lin Fitzwater said the president had slept fitfully and was tiring, like the rest of his staff.

In the afternoon, Reagan met with Soviet writers, addressed students and faculty members at Moscow State University and presided over a state dinner in honor of the Gorbachev at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence.

But during the events that pit the two leaders together, Gorbachev has emerged as the more vibrant figure. That image, combined with any specific achievements that could come out of the summit, could propel him into a more secure position going into

an important party gathering on June 28.

Soviet government spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov commented last week that Gorbachev would have to divide his time during the summit between the affairs of state and the pressures of an approaching party conference that will pass judgment on perestroika, Gorbachev's reform program.

The conference could prove explosive, as some of the 5,000 delegates are believed to share Kremlin ideology chief Yegor K. Ligachev's view that changes are being introduced too quickly.

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First lady bristles on astrology questions

LEBNINGRAD (AP) — Nancy Reagan contended Tuesday that "whatever has been said" about her astrology use in the White House, she let it be known she intends to tell her side of the story in her own time.

Mrs. Reagan, on a summit sidetrip to this Baltic capital of the czars, dismissed reporters' repeated attempts to discuss the revelation that she has consulted astrologers to advise President Reagan on his schedule.

It was the first time reporters had the opportunity to question her "closely" about the flap that arose last month when former White House chief of staff Donald Regan published his book, "For the Record," revealing the first lady's secret.

The former chief of staff painted an unflattering portrait of the first couple, describing President Reagan as an incurious, passive chief executive controlled by a manipulative wife and media-conscious staff.

Regan also made clear his bitterness at being replaced at the White House at the height of the Iran-Contra affair, contending he'd been ousted by a cabal controlled and initiated by the first lady.

At one point, she was asked whether the "stars were wrong" for providing an answer, and she gave the reporter a sharp, disgusted look.

But when she was asked again whether she intended to write her own book about the flap, she responded, "Could be," and laughed heartily.

Asked whether she intended to go into detail in such a book, she borrowed a line from a Frank Sinatra song to indicate that she was intent on telling her side of the story.

"My way," she said, pointing at herself and speaking sternly, "My way."

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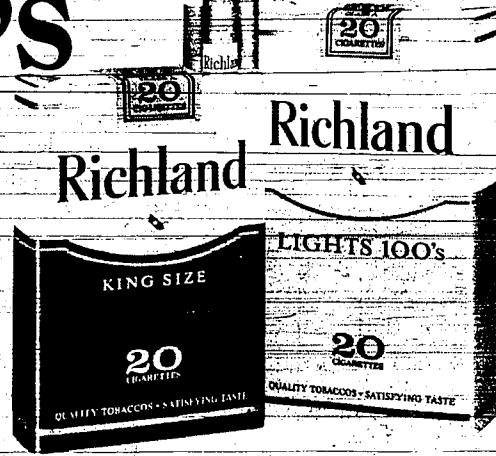
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Twin Falls may move Frontier Park skateboard ramp

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Ron Black is asking the city to move the skateboard ramp he was instrumental in getting built from Frontier Field to Harmon Park.

The Twin Falls City Council considered Harmon Park as a possible site when the ramp was built last year. But Black said the deserted pad behind Frontier Field was chosen instead because "the idea was to have us out of sight, out of mind. The

idea boomeranged, however, and now we're too much out of sight."

Residents living adjacent to the Frontier Field ramp have complained of noise. Skateboarders with radios and flashlights have used the facility late at night on several occasions. This has occurred despite rules which prohibit these practices.

Frontier Field's isolated entrance also creates difficulty. The ramp is only accessible by foot, the nearest road dead-ending a few hundred feet away. As a result, police are not able to adequately patrol the area.

Black, who attended the City Parks and Recreation Commission meeting Tuesday, said areas of the eight-month-old ramp have deteriorated and need to be resurfaced.

"We have \$130 from supporters which will cover repair costs for areas that are the most worn. Before we sink money into it, though, we want to know if we'll be able to move to a more optimal location," he said.

Black estimated that more than 300 people have used the ramp. "I've seen dads out there and children as young as seven," he said. "A

lot of the kids would be out on the street getting in trouble if they didn't have the ramp."

Black would like to see the ramp moved to Harmon Park's asphalt area. Harmon Park is centrally located, allowing easy access to users and supervisors.

If the City Council approves the Harmon location, Black said ramp users will raise the necessary money.

"We raised the \$1,400 to build the ramp in the first place. We're willing

to take responsibility for moving it too," he said.

The ramp will have to be split down the middle and loaded on to a flatbed truck. It will then be positioned in reinforced holes.

Funds will also be needed to repave the rough asphalt. Black hopes to construct a smooth skating surface with several three foot "street ramps."

Black admits some changes would be necessary at the new location. A sign listing the facility's rules would

be posted. A fence surrounding the ramp would be built, decreasing damage made by bicycles.

"I hope I've shown the commission that we have a real demand here," he said.

"Skateboarding isn't just a fad. You won't see it dying down. In fact, it's been evolving."

The Parks and Recreation Commission will consider Black's requests and make a recommendation to the City Council June 6 at the council's 6 p.m. meeting.

Callen Blames loss on special interests, IEA

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Jerry Callen, in his first public statement since his Republican primary defeat, blamed his loss on the Idaho Education Association and special interest tactics.

"No legislator today is safe from their power," said the Jerome cattle-feeder and two-term incumbent. "This radical militancy may come as a shock for those who do not think the union means business."

Callen has the honor of being on the NEA (National Education Association) hit list. — Jerry Callen

"I am happy to accept whatever responsibility is due us for supporting progressive candidates to the Legislature," responded IEA Region IV Director Terry Gilbert. "We did not consider Callen progressive."

Callen lost by 205 votes out of 14,340 cast across his eight-county district in the May 24 primary. Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, switched districts to beat Callen and received IEA support for his effort.

A third challenger, Albion's ODeen Redman, got only about one vote in five and remained a peripheral player in the race between Callen's conservatism and Robbins' moderation.

Robbins' narrow victory will not become official until after June 3, the deadline for absentee ballots. He is unopposed in the general election.

Robbins' campaign received at least \$1,500 from the IEA, the state teachers' union. In addition, teachers volunteered to man his phone bank and poll consistent primary voters before the election.

In contrast, Callen reported on financial disclosure forms through May 8 contributions mainly from business. — See CALLEN on Page B2

Panel votes for adult zoning plan

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to urge the City Council to approve an adult entertainment ordinance that opponents say will set a poor moral climate in the city for generations.

"In your hands lies the morality of this community," said the Rev. Donald Nienuhuis. "The city has come to a great fork in the road. You are liable to determine what happens to our children and grandchildren for years to come."

The board voted Tuesday on the ordinance that would set boundaries for what parts of the city adult entertainment shops can open by designating how many feet from a school, church or residential area they can be located.

Some 50 people attended the sometimes boisterous public hearing, in which several people offered suggestions for further limiting the domain of sexually oriented shops, but none asked for extending them.

A blueprint of the ordinance requires the shops to be at least 2,500 feet from schools and churches and 500 feet from residential areas and similar shops, said city attorney Fritz Wenderlich.

He said the ordinance also would limit the types of signs that can be used to advertise the establishments.

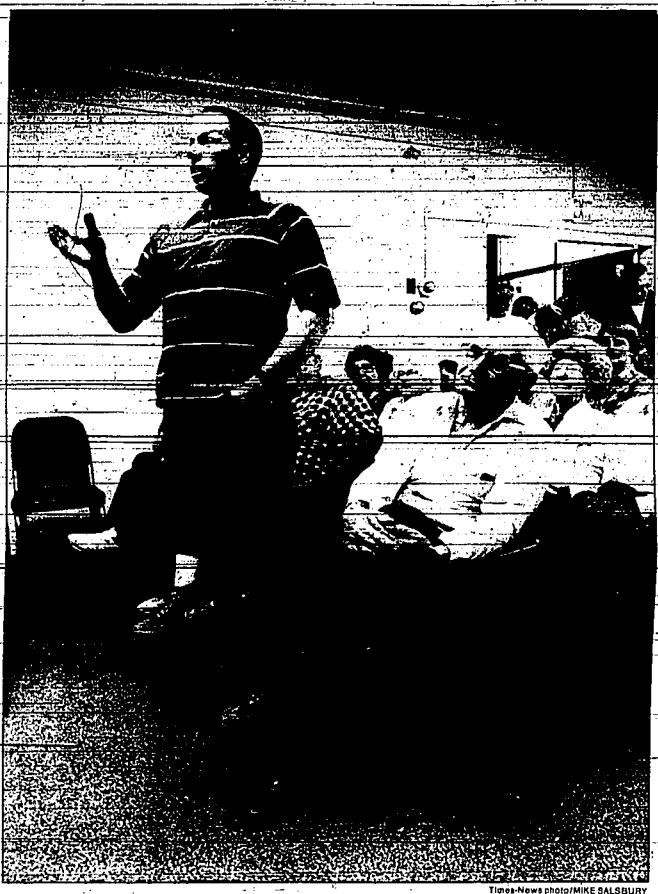
It prohibits window displays that show sexually oriented material, the use of neon or pulsating lights, and signs larger than 32 square feet.

Wenderlich said the ordinance would restrict the shops to the outskirts of the city, including an area along Kimberly Road and at the Magic Valley Mall.

Board member John Hohnhorst was the only one to vote against the proposal. He said using a zoning ordinance to regulate pornography was a misuse of authority.

"It's not the proper place to address such issues," Hohnhorst said.

He said the practice would be similar to a dominant religion zoning sects it didn't like out of town. — See ZONING on Page B2



Kim Nilson was one of many local citizens to speak at the planning and zoning hearing.

Bond to ensure witnesses appear

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Charles Brumbach has ordered two witnesses detained in Las Vegas to post a \$100,000 bond to ensure their appearance at the Jesse Ray Jaggars preliminary hearing.

Twin Falls prosecutors last week filed a motion to have James Williams and James Langham post material witness bonds. Both men are fighting extradition to Twin Falls on grand theft charges.

"We've been used by this office on a few occasions in the past," Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said. "On a case of this magnitude it certainly seemed appropriate."

The motion cites the two men's "transient nature" as reason to believe they would not respond to their appearance. Neither man has an established place of residence.

The motion further states that Langham, 31, has a felony record, though authorities have refused to elaborate.

Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James said the order applies only to testimony at the preliminary hearing July 8. Jaggars, 18, has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Virginia Westergren slaying May 13.

Scott said prosecutors could pursue another bond to secure the two men's testimony at further court proceedings.

Las Vegas Police arrested Williams, 34, and Langham May 17 in the gray Buick believed stolen by Westergren's killer. Both men told police that they bought the car from Jaggars and did not know it was stolen.

Twin Falls prosecutors charged both men with grand theft, but Williams and Langham refused to waive extradition to Twin Falls. Their testimony here would not affect the extradition proceedings, Horton said.

A hearing is scheduled for today to determine whether Las Vegas. — See JAGGERS on Page B2

Court rules in favor of Gooding woman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Aluminum Company of America failed Tuesday in its Supreme Court bid to avoid having to pay part of a \$275,000 award to a Gooding woman hit in the eye by a twist-off cap from a 7-Up bottle.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that ALCOA, which makes the caps, was partly at fault in the accident.

Carolyn Sliman of Gooding lost the sight in her left eye when the cap shot off the bottle Oct. 9, 1979.

ALCOA to pay part of award

Sliman was using a pair of needle-nose pliers to try to remove the "puffer-proof" band that secures the cap to the bottle.

A jury found that Sliman was partly at fault. But it also determined that ALCOA knew the use of tools to remove the cap could cause it to blow off, and should have done more to warn consumers of the hazard.

Sliman was awarded \$130,000 from Alcoa and \$145,000 from 7-Up.

The Idaho Supreme Court last November ruled there was substantial evidence that "ALCOA not only foresaw but had actual knowledge of consumers' using tools to remove caps." The jury readily could have found that ALCOA could have foreseen Carolyn Sliman's actions.

ALCOA should have done more to assure that 7-Up warned its customers of the danger, the state court said.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, ALCOA said Sliman would not have been injured "if she had simply twisted the cap off the bottle as approximately 83 million other aluminum caps had been removed prior to her injury."

But the Idaho Supreme Court said there also were consumer claims that caps had blown off such bottles 229 times in the past and that ALCOA was aware of the claims.

Cooperative effort nets cocaine arrest

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A host of law enforcement agencies contributed to the arrest Monday of three people suspected of selling cocaine in the Burley area, authorities said.

Teresa Guanche, 35, of Burley, Steven McKnight, 34, of Hansen, and Efronberto Bustos Leon, 38, of Yakima, Wash., were arrested after police stopped Guanche's car west of Boise. Police searching the car seized five ounces of cocaine valued at \$17,000, said Merrill Kelley, regional supervisor with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Guanche, McKnight and Leon were arraigned in Ada County Magistrate Court after being charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Kelley said. Bond for Guanche and Leon was set at \$40,000, and McKnight was released without bail.

Kelley said the arrest followed an investigation initiated by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls office of the state's narcotics bureau. They were assisted in the pre-dawn arrest by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, the narcotics bureau's Boise office and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Kelley said the INS is investigating Leon's legal status. The charges will be prosecuted through the Ada County court system.

The arrest followed the apprehension Friday of two Twin Falls residents on similar drug charges. Sheri Lynn Von Weller, 26, and Bill Ray Huskins, 20, were arrested in their residence at 440½ Taylor St. shortly after 2 a.m.

Prosecutors Tuesday charged Weller with delivery of cocaine, and her bond was set at \$3,000. Huskins was charged with possession of cocaine

and a misdemeanor count of being present where drugs are being sold.

Hauskins was released without bail.

Police earlier this month received information that Weller was dealing drugs, according to court records. Detectives set up surveillance of Weller's residence Thursday and saw numerous vehicles stopping at the home for between five and 15 minutes.

Police followed and stopped one such vehicle, in which they found five quarter-grams of cocaine. The driver told police he had bought the cocaine from Weller for \$125, according to court records.

The following morning police served a search warrant on the home and found in Weller's purse a quarter gram of cocaine, according to court records. Huskins was at the house during the search, and police allegedly found a snifter containing cocaine in one of his coat pockets.

Human remains bring killer's toll to 40

SEATTLE (AP) — Skeletal remains found by workers at an apartment complex were identified Tuesday as a young woman who was a victim of the Green River serial killer. The discovery of Debra Lorraine Estes' remains brings to 40 the number of victims officially identified as victims of the nation's worst known serial killer, who has never been captured.

women are listed as probable victims of the killer, who frequently dumped bodies in wooded areas north and south of Seattle. Ms. Estes, 15 when she vanished, had been on that missing-victim list until her remains were identified. Her bones were discovered Monday by two maintenance workers digging postholes at the Fox Run Apartments, a newly built, 143-unit complex in Federal Way, located between Seattle

and Tacoma, King County Police Sgt. Steve Davis said. Ms. Estes, also known as Betty Lorraine Jones, was reported as a juvenile runaway by her parents in July 1982. She was last seen Sept. 20 that year along Pacific Highway South, a strip near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport frequented by many of the Green River victims, most of whom had ties to prostitution. She was included on the Green

River missing list on April 23, 1984. Ms. Estes was a Federal Way resident with prior contacts with King County and Seattle police for prostitution and theft. She had two distinctive tattoos: the word "STAR" on her right shoulder and the initials "MB" on her left hand. Her remains were identified by comparison with dental X-rays on file with the King County medical exam-

Search continues for man

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies took to the skies Tuesday in their search for an 80-year-old man from a care center this weekend. Two deputies flew an airplane for two hours over the Magic Valley Living Center but failed to spot William Marshall Briggs, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said. Authorities believe Briggs left the center between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Two callers told deputies that they spotted the man along U.S. Highway 80 during the afternoon. He was reportedly seen at the Addison West Restaurant around 5:15 p.m. and then in the 700 block of Main Street North around 7 p.m. Briggs has a stooped back and walks with a shuffle, according to authorities. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown and gray hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a black and brown sweater, brown pants, brown shoes and a coat. Briggs has Parkinson's Disease and is mentally impaired. Munn said Briggs' relatives have been notified of his missing status.

Confusion reigns over UI golf marshals

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of an advisory board for the University of Idaho golf course say they were confused by President Richard Gibb to hire seven course marshals to speed up

play and enforce a ban on alcohol. "It was on our meeting agenda, but we never discussed it," said Scott Carter, vice president of the Associated Students of the University of

Idaho. "It was President (Richard) Gibb's decision. It wasn't any decision of the board." But another board member, Flip Kleffner, UI vice president for rela-

tions and development, said the board approved the idea last year, when the issue first came up in a board meeting.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
instance of the Republican who held a majority in the county, following Democratic set up only allowing the county landfill or the sewage treatment plant. Nienhuis said he was against the ordinance because it would give the business "freedom to pervert." "I'm deeply concerned that we do not have the right to protect ourselves from pornography, he said. Vivian Jacobson said she was just an "old, old lady who was doing a good deed for the community. When did it turn into adult entertainment?" Duane Luchsinger said the ordinance wouldn't do a lot of good until council members decided how they were going to enforce the law. "Before deciding where you're going to put them, you should develop a policy for enforcement," Luchsinger said. Luchsinger, who is a plaintiff in a

lawsuit against the former Front Page Book Store, said state laws "directly require adult entertainment shops to be 2,500 feet from schools and churches, but were not enforced in the case of the Front Page Book Store. Some members of the Determined Citizens Against Pornography filed a lawsuit against the Front Page Book Store, claiming it sold obscene material. However, before the case went to court, the store closed down. Several residents said that they approved of the ordinance but felt that it should be stronger, possibly outlawing the shops altogether. Ann McDowell said laws allowing the shops to open up in the mall would conflict with the shop owners' attempts to bring children there. "We promote children to come to the arcade and clothes stores," McDowell said.

Don Griff said the best way to regulate the shops would be to "put teeth into the ordinance in the first place." "We should require them to apply for a license and subject them to yearly inspections to make sure they're in compliance," Griff said. The Rev. Fred Brodin said the ordinance should also require the shops to be at least 2,500 feet from restaurants. He said it should also be amended to include a public nuisance clause that would allow the city to take action if the shops become a center for prostitution and drug activity. Wonderlich said the added criteria would eliminate all possible locations of an adult entertainment shop in town. "As much as people would like to do it, I'm afraid we would come up with an ordinance that would not stand up to law," he said. He said the city must provide sufficient options for the shops and it would be unconstitutional to prohibit the stores altogether. Wonderlich said the city would leave itself open for future lawsuits if it didn't make some provision for the shops.

Jaggers

Continued from Page B1
authorities have probable cause to continue holding Williams and Langham, Las Vegas Detective Dennis Zinda said. Both men are being held in the Clark County Detention Center. The issue of bail is also expected to come up at the hearing. Zinda, a detective in the city's fugitive division, said a judge last week set bail for Langham at \$5,000. No bail has yet been set for Williams. Westergren, 79, was stabbed to death in her Buchanan Street home. Her husband, Al, was in Portland visiting relatives at the time of the homicide. Prosecutors charged Jaggers, who used to do yard work for the Westergrens, with second-degree burglary and two counts of grand theft, in addition to murder. He was arrested in Las Vegas May 23 and chose not to fight extradition back to Twin Falls.

Jerome collision injures 3


JEROME — A mid-intersection collision northwest of here Monday afternoon resulted in injuries to two Filer residents and a Jerome resident, authorities said. Erection equipment was used to pry free Janard Jones II, 20, of Filer, and 20-year-old passenger, Debra Jones, a Jerome County Sheriff's official said. They collided shortly after 2 p.m. with a car driven by Ames Jones, 80, of Jerome. All three individuals were taken to

the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, where they were treated and released, according to hospital officials. The accident occurred in the intersection of county roads 300 North and 200 West. Officials said Ames Jones, driving north on 200 west, failed to yield at a stop sign and struck Janard Jones' vehicle, westbound on 300 North. Citations are pending, according to police reports.

Board member Glenn Arrington said the city would be in danger of lawsuits no matter what it did. "If our neck is already out, why don't we stick it out there all the way," Arrington said. "We could legally shut them down. Let's go for broke."

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Obituaries

Donald W. McCoy
CASTLEFORD — Donald W. McCoy, 62, of Castleford, died Monday evening, May 30, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended heart illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Silberio Rico
HEYBURN — Silberio Rico, 54, of Heyburn, died Monday, May 30, 1988, at his home in Heyburn. Born Nov. 4, 1933, in Lockhart, Texas, he was the son of Gonzalo and Angilia Castillo Rico. He married Lucy Torres on June 28, 1951, in Lapeer, Mich. He was raised in Texas, traveled extensively following his family to Utah and Idaho and moved to the Mini-Cassina area in 1963, where he had since resided. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Herbert Amen
HEYBURN — Herbert Amen, 68, of Santa Maria, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Tuesday, May 31, 1988, in Santa Maria. Born May 12, 1920, in Paul, the son of Henry and Elizabeth Amen, he moved with his family to South Dakota for a time, returning to Idaho in 1936, settling in the Paul area, before moving to Heyburn. He married Rachel Foshee. Surviving are: his wife of Santa Maria, eight brothers, Richard Amen of Paul, Walt Amen and Bill Amen, both of Rupert, Calvin Amen and John Amen, both of Heyburn; Jerry Amen of Heyburn; Jim Amen of Littleton, Colo.; and Bob Amen of Boise; two sisters, Edna Buel of Rupert and Elsie Martsh of Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Callen

Continued from Page B1
and utilities. In addition to a donation from Taxpayers for Responsible Government of \$1,600. United for Idaho, business group, gave \$500. Mountain Bell's Idaho political action committee gave \$500. Idaho Energy Resources Campaign Committee, for Idaho Power, gave \$250 and Pacific Power and Light gave \$250. Callen supported phone deregulation with Mountain Bell, opposed mandatory farmer mediation with banking interests in United for Idaho and flowed with water issues for power companies. Nevertheless, Callen referred often during the campaign to the union support and to IEA "loving" Robbins when he returns to Boise. "This radical militancy may come as a shock for those who do not think the union means business," Callen said. "I have the honor of being on the NEA (National Education Association) hit list." Robbins responded by saying he favored greater education spending, regardless of IEA's support. Callen outlined NEA tactics as fueling its members with background on opposing candidates and scheduled appearances in their area. "Dossiers are being made on each enemy and distributed to local union members," Callen said. "I'm sorry to say this militancy is routine and indicative of today's stridency among many educators."

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Donald L. Ennis, 88, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for George Buel, 80, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will follow at Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the service.

Lloyd Funk
BURLEY — Lloyd Funk, 84, of Burley, died Monday, May 30, 1988, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Harold E. Griffith
HEYBURN — Harold E. Griffith, 81, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, May 25, 1988, at his home in Heyburn. Born Nov. 18, 1907, in Burlington, Iowa, the son of Charles and Kathryn Clineburn Griffith, he married Helen Duffey on March 23, 1933. They resided in Gig Harbor, Wash., from 1936 to 1970, when they moved to Heyburn, where he had since resided. He had worked in the Puget Sound shipping yards for 25 years as an electrician. Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn, one son, Harold Griffith of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Barbara Rimbaugh of Seattle and Colleen Hill of Gig Harbor; one brother, Howard Griffith of Loveland, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Haven of Rest Mortuary in Gig Harbor. Interment will be in Haven of Rest Memorial Park. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lloyd Warr of Burley; Sheri Bradshaw, Kraty Peterson and Loren Rasmussen, all of Heyburn; and Marie Arnold of Kimberly.
Released
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Closure of planning board meeting raises legal questions

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A decision to close part of last week's Bannock County Planning and Zoning Board meeting has upset its former chairwoman and raised a legal question.

Rich Storm, county deputy prosecuting attorney assigned to advise the P-Z board, said Tuesday he recommended closing part of last Tuesday's regular meeting "to address the

Planning and Zoning commission about how to carry out their duties."

According to Storm, board members said they could "speak more candidly and freely" in closed session.

The one person in the room not affiliated with the board was asked to leave the meeting. The board discussed no specific issues, Storm said, and made no decisions.

"Therefore, the Open Meeting Law does not apply," he said.

He based his conclusion on Idaho's definition of a meeting: "The convening of a governing body of a public agency to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision on any matter."

Because no decisions were made or deliberated, there technically was no meeting, Storm

contended.

But former Board Chairwoman Becky Black, who resigned last week because she is moving, was concerned about the decision.

"The public has a right to know what's going on," she said.

two-thirds of the group must approve closure, and meeting notes must be kept during closed session.

The P-Z board did neither, according to Ms. Black.

She did not attend the meeting, but said she discovered the closed session while listening to a tape recording of the regular meeting.

Skippers go to school on Saturday

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — In some schools, students who skip class are suspended.

At Moscow High School, under a fledgling program started the past year, students who skip class during the week can make it up on Saturdays.

"Saturday school is an alternative to suspension, primarily, but it is also a very productive behavior modification plan that can be used to prevent the loss of school time by students," MHS Principal K.C. Albright said in a recent interview.

And forget a recent movie depicting a group of five teen-agers spending a Saturday morning at school drinking, dancing and bewitching the lone vice principal in charge.

"We don't run The Breakfast Club," Albright said. "There's no conversation, no sleeping, no headphones. There's a teacher there at all times."

"The kids are expected to come in on their own, be on time, and bring work with them. They have to do something constructive for the equivalent of a school day."

Saturday school was not formally funded in the high school budget this past school year. It was one of the cuts the Moscow School Board made in its second override levy request last week. Still, Albright said, it is a program that works.

The principal said he started Saturday school to deal with students for whom out-of-school suspension was not productive.

"For example, truancy. It doesn't make sense to kick kids out of school for skipping school. That's asinine," Albright said.

Offenses that may warrant a session in Saturday school include truancy and chronic tardiness, tobacco and alcohol infractions on campus, or "major insubordination" in the classroom, the principal said.

He noted, however, that Saturday school has not completely replaced out-of-school suspension. Especially with the new 90-percent attendance rule and C-average requirement imposed by the state, Albright said, getting kicked out puts some students face to face with the possibility of not graduating.

Out-of-school suspension is still a viable option, the principal said. "Frankly, we have used it against the 90-percent attendance rule to get some students' attention," he said. "We don't use it a lot anymore, though."

Albright said the Saturday program is successful for several reasons. "Typically, the kids that are in trouble aren't grade-conscious anyway, so the threat of out-of-school suspension,

which affects their grades, doesn't really work. Saturday school is a way to work with those students without removing them from the classroom," he said.

Saturday school also gives parents a chance to get involved.

"If we're going to have a chance at getting them through school, we're going to have to work with parents," Albright said.

Parents must attend a hearing with Albright and other school officials before imposing a decision about what sort of punishment will be used.

At least two parents whose children have attended school on an off day praise the program.

"My initial reaction to it is favorable," said John Danforth. His son has attended Saturday school once.

"There's not as much administrative authority around on a Saturday. It's a bit more relaxed and informal," Danforth said.

Plus, he added, the punishment is more private than other forms.

"It's not like putting someone in the stocks in the town square," Ronald E. McFarland also praised Saturday school.

"It seems to me that if you suspend students, you're sort of playing into their hands," he said. "I think it is probably a worthwhile alternative."

Court rules slip on ice not due to negligence

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A divided Idaho Supreme Court has stood by its past decisions and rejected the claim of an Idaho Falls woman that her slip on the ice three years ago was the result of negligence.

In a 3-2 decision issued Tuesday, the high court majority upheld dismissal of Glenda Bates' damage claim against the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Ms. Bates had slipped on the ice and injured her spine as she was leaving the hospital after visiting a friend in January 1985. While she admitted the fall was caused only by the slick ice, she sued the hospital, claiming it was negligent in not salting, sanding or properly maintaining the walks and parking lot during the bad winter weather.

Traditionally, Idaho law has only required ordinary care in maintaining property when hazards or dangers are known to people using the property.

But Ms. Bates relied on an appellate court decision that modified the principle to impose liability even in the case of known hazards if the prop-

erty owner could anticipate harm occurring despite a person's knowledge of the potential danger.

This court held that in such adoption, the Court of Appeals had gone too far.

Chief Justice Allen Shepard wrote for the majority.

Justices Robert Bates and Byron Johnson agreed with Shepard, but Justice Robert Huntley, joined by Justice Stephen Bistline, dissented.

Huntley said the decision cleared the way for owners of hospitals or any other premise to avoid sanding or salting icy walkways when they know they are going to be used.

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C'mon back, world!

Reagan issues plea for Soviet freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — Standing beneath a towering bust of Lenin, President Reagan quoted from Boris Pasternak's once-banned "Doctor Zhivago" Tuesday in a fervent plea that "the first breath of freedom" be allowed to flourish in the Soviet state. He was standing ovated from about 2,000 teachers and students at Moscow State University, where his host, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, earned a degree in 1954.

In a session that covered topics as diverse as the plight of American Indians to the two-term restriction on American presidents, Reagan took questions from a stage beneath Lenin's bust and a banner emblazoned with a hammer and sickle.

"Let me cite one of the most eloquent contemporary passages on human freedom," said Reagan, "from one of the greatest writers of the 20th century."

With that he quoted Pasternak's famous novel, banned for many years in the land where its author lived:

"I think that if the beast who sleeps in man could be held down by threats, any kind of threat, whether of jail or of retribution after death, then the highest emblem of humanity would be the lion-tamer in the circus with his whip, not the prophet who sacrificed himself. But this is just the point: what has for centuries raised man above the beast is not the cudgel, but an inward music, the irresistible power of unarmed truth."

Soviet young people are living "in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history" Reagan said, when "the first breath of freedom stirs in the air."

The world is undergoing "an economic revolution, but progress is not foreordained," he said.

"The key is freedom — freedom of thought, freedom of information, freedom of communication," he said.

One student told Reagan that a delegation of American Indians had traveled here because they found it impossible to meet with him in Washington. Reagan said he did not know they had sought an audience, and that "I'd be very happy to see them."

He said the United States had given the Indians millions of acres of land and established reservations where they could live if they chose. "We've done everything we can to meet their demands as to how they want to live. Maybe we made a mistake. Maybe we should not have humored them" and insisted that they become integrated in American life.

Union to boycott Polish elections

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity trade union federation announced Tuesday it is boycotting nationwide elections June 19 for local and provincial councils.

"The boycott will be an expression of our resistance to the deprivation of our rights. It will be an expression on striving for regaining of social sovereignty," Solidarity's national executive commission said in a communique released by spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said earlier that the government was prepared for opponents to mount a boycott.

"The vote will be the first held under a new election law that requires at least two candidates for each seat, secret ballots and allows various social groups to propose candidates."

But the ballot continues to be structured in such a way that Poland's Communist Party is guaranteed a majority of the seats on the municipal and provincial councils.

For most seats, only communist party candidates are nominated. Allied political parties and independent candidates are also allotted a certain number of seats fixed beforehand by nominating commissions.

Urban defended the arrangement at his weekly news conference Tuesday, saying the public will be able to show its preference for individuals although not for parties.

But the statement by the outlawed Solidarity movement said any hope that Poles would be able to elect candidates "freely and democratically... were in vain."

"Instead of returning to us our rights, we were offered participation in a show... Disguising the old practice in which it is decided for the citizens who can represent them," Solidarity said.

Solidarity initially had discussed trying to nominate candidates for the council elections, the first to be held in Poland since 1984.

But the electoral law passed March 10 said only legal groups could propose candidates, and it left the final ballot composition in the hands of the electoral commissions dominated by the party.

Gorbachev likes jazz

MOSCOW (AP) — Pianist Dave Brubeck solved another mystery about the Soviet Union's highest official on Tuesday night, finding out that when it comes to jazz, Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "very into it."

"I'm ready to fly to the moon," the 87-year-old American jazz great declared after his quintet played at a dinner President and Mrs. Reagan hosted for the Gorbachevs.

In an interview before the performance at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, where the Reagans are staying during the summit, Brubeck said he was curious to find out what the general secretary and his wife think of American jazz.

He got the answer despite the language barrier.

"I can't understand Russian, but I can understand body language," said the pianist, who added the general secretary appeared to be "very into it" and was seen tapping his foot, not an easy thing to do to Brubeck's odd rhythms.

Brubeck's 36-year-old son Chris, who plays bass guitar and trombone in the quintet, said he learned from a woman sitting near the general secretary that Mrs. Reagan turned to Gorbachev at one point during the music and asked if he like jazz. According to the younger Brubeck, the 57-year-old Kremlin chief responded: "I like good jazz, and this is good jazz."

Ethnic dispute causes striking by Armenians

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Armenians stayed away from work on Tuesday in a general strike that shut down factories and mass transportation in a city at the center of an ethnic dispute, a local resident said.

Also Tuesday, the Tass news agency announced that two officials were dismissed from the Communist Party for alleged negligence that led to the violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

In the Armenian capital of Yerevan, round-the-clock demonstrations were reported to be continuing for a fifth day.

The resident of the city of Stepanakert, reached by telephone from Yerevan, said public transport was not running and that factories and other businesses in the city were closed in a strike that had been going on for days.

"People aren't working," the woman said. Asked how many, she answered: "Many thousands. Everyone." She hung up the telephone before a reporter could ask her name or other questions.

In Moscow, dissident journalist Sergei Grigoryants said the general strike had been under way for about a week.

Telephone calls to Stepanakert city offices and radio and television stations did not go through.

Stolen art recovered in raid on Dutch hotel

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An officer posed as a buyer of stolen art to set up a raid at a hotel Tuesday that recovered three stolen masterpieces worth up to \$52 million, police said.

The works by Dutch painters Vincent van Gogh and Johan Jongkind and the French artist Paul Cezanne were recovered in a pre-down raid on the Pullman Hotel. Police spokesman Kees Witting said they were about to be sold for 1.5 million West German marks (\$1.4 million).

Burglars took the paintings, whose value has been estimated at up to \$52 million, from Amsterdam's Municipal Museum on May 20.

Police said they arrested three suspects, a 36-year-old seller and two prospective buyers aged 32 and 44. All are of Dutch nationality but were not identified further in keeping with standard police practice.

Witting would not reveal the undercover policeman's relationship with the other two alleged buyers or give other details of his role.

He acknowledged, however, that the West German currency was provided by Dutch authorities. Dutch

Duarte heads to the U.S. for treatment

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government officials said Tuesday that President Jose Napoleon Duarte was traveling to the United States for treatment of a serious stomach ailment.

The 62-year-old president, who faces a stubborn civil war and crisis within his Christian Democratic Party, leaves Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount in charge.

Eduardo Colindres, deputy secretary of communications, told The Associated Press that Duarte would be treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center outside Washington, D.C., after his arrival Tuesday.

It wasn't known how long Duarte would be hospitalized.

The government said Friday that doctors had diagnosed a bleeding ulcer in Duarte's stomach. Presidential spokeswoman Ana Maria Ruiz described the ailment as "serious."

The president, a staunch U.S. ally who is in the final year of his five-year term, leaves a troubled country. Leftist guerrillas are waging an 8-year-old campaign to topple the government.

Duarte's Christian Democrats suffered a telling defeat in legislative and municipal elections in March. The rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, won control of the unicameral congress, which had been dominated by Duarte's party.

The Christian Democrats are torn by infighting that has threatened to split the organization.

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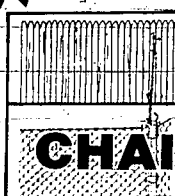
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Anti-communist guerrillas increase attacks in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-communist guerrillas have stepped up rocket attacks on the Afghan capital and gained control of a valley that contains a major Soviet withdrawal route, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, also reported rumors of an imminent military coup in Kabul and said the Soviets have begun supplying the Afghan army with more sophisticated gear than before.

Diplomats citing dispatches from Kabul said 14 rockets slammed into the capital, mainly into the city's western and southern districts, from May 23-30. That was the heaviest missile attack on Kabul in any week this year.

The increased attacks may indicate the Moslem guerrilla forces are getting stronger and drawing nearer to the capital, the sources said.

Official Afghan television showed pictures of a new long-range rocket

captured south of the city. The pictures appeared to corroborate reports that the insurgents have started using the weapons, which have a range of about 12 miles and are believed supplied by the United States.

Washington, while acknowledging it supplies the guerrillas, rarely discloses details of arms shipments.

Diplomatic sources said observers in Kabul also have noted a number of new items entering the Kabul government's military inventories.

They said Soviet-built AN-12 transports, jets comparable to the U.S. Turbo-prop C-130 Hercules, have been provided to the Afghans. Sources said the first such sighting was at Kabul Airport on May 23.

Other items not previously seen there include large bombs, infrared night-sighting devices for small arms, and new radar, the sources said.

The diplomats supported guerrilla claims that the insurgents now can

control virtually all of the strategic Panjshir valley north of Kabul. The Sanglang highway, a major Soviet withdrawal route, runs through the valley, but the insurgents say they are letting the Red Army pass without attacking.

Under an accord signed in April, the Soviets agreed to withdraw their more than 100,000 troops from Afghanistan, starting May 15. The Soviets intervened in December 1979 to back the Afghan government in its war with the Moslem guerrillas.

Rabin visits West Bank

Key Arabs pledge to continue revolt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday he has met with Palestinians in each of ways to end violence in the occupied lands, but Arabs involved said he had nothing to offer and that the rebellion will continue.

The army said 207 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. It is the first time army figures have exceeded those kept by the United Nations, which put the death toll at 198.

According to the army, soldiers shot 157 Arabs to death. The army said the rest died of other causes or that the circumstances of their deaths were being investigated. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been killed.

Dedi Zucker, a left-wing member of Parliament, quoted a confidential government document as saying 5,189 Palestinians had been shot or injured.

He quoted the document as saying that 10,000 Arabs were in jail and that half of them had been arrested before Dec. 8. He said one in every 80 residents of the occupied lands over age 16 was in custody.

Zucker said a high-ranking defense official blamed "harassment and maltreatment by soldiers" of Palestinians for continued unrest in the lands that Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. He said the official, whom he would not identify further, commented in a meeting with a few legislators.

The army said a soldier was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of an Arab, and a Palestinian human rights group demanded that Israel close a new prison where Arab inmates were held in "inhumane and illegal conditions."

Rabin said on Israel radio that he decided to meet with Arabs, including Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, because he was convinced Palestinians now realized that "by stones and firebombs they can achieve nothing."

He held two meetings in less than a week, including one on Monday, but

had said nothing previously about the purpose.

Earlier this year, Rabin said he would talk with Palestinians only after the violence stopped. Analysts said the meetings indicate Rabin believes the rebellion is continuing.

"I'm the one who represents the Israeli government to the population in the territories, and I think the time has come to talk with all sections, with all factions among the Palestinians," Rabin said Tuesday. "I intend to continue meeting with people who represent different points of view."

Arabs who attended the meeting Monday said Rabin offered nothing but frustration to people involved in the 6-month-old "intifada," which means uprising in Arabic.

Yassir Obeid, a physician from Ramallah in the West Bank, the defense minister told them the U.S. peace initiative had failed and Arabs could expect no political movement before next June.

Rabin did not say what he told the Palestinians, and his office merely confirmed the meeting took place.

"He told us the Shultz plan has missed the train and the Moscow summit will be fruitless," Obeid said in an interview. "We are too small for the superpowers. They are too involved with important things."

Rabin also told the group another diplomatic initiative could not begin until months after the United States and Israel hold elections in November, he said.

"It was very frustrating," Obeid said. "This just means the intifada will be more prolonged and the people will have to suffer longer."

The intifada is far from over or waning. The Palestinians won't stop the violence without realizing some political aspirations. This is what he told Rabin. The people who are running things are willing to pay a lot of sacrifices."

Yaacov Tamir, an Ethiopian immigrant, was the soldier convicted of manslaughter. The daily Maariv said he shot the Palestinian on Jan. 10 from less than two feet away while talking with him.

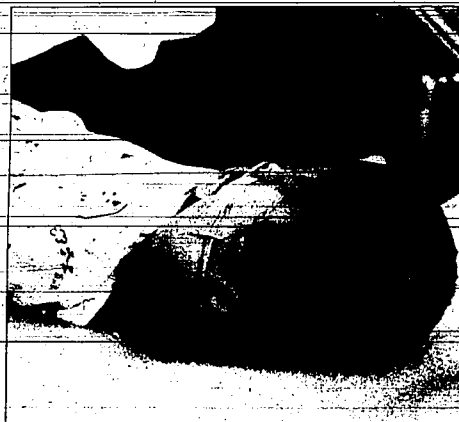
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Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Grain futures table with columns for Chicago (APR), Soybean futures, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Silver, Gold, Copper, Platinum, Sugar, Treasury Bills, Trens. Bonds, Dm.ark, S-frane, J-n, J-n, Crude oil.

Commodities table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Livestock table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Market commentary and news snippets regarding various commodities and livestock prices.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Stock, Close, Chg.

Valley beans table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Sugar futures table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Gold futures table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Potatoes and Produce tables with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Western grain table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Denver beans table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Sugar futures table (continued) with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

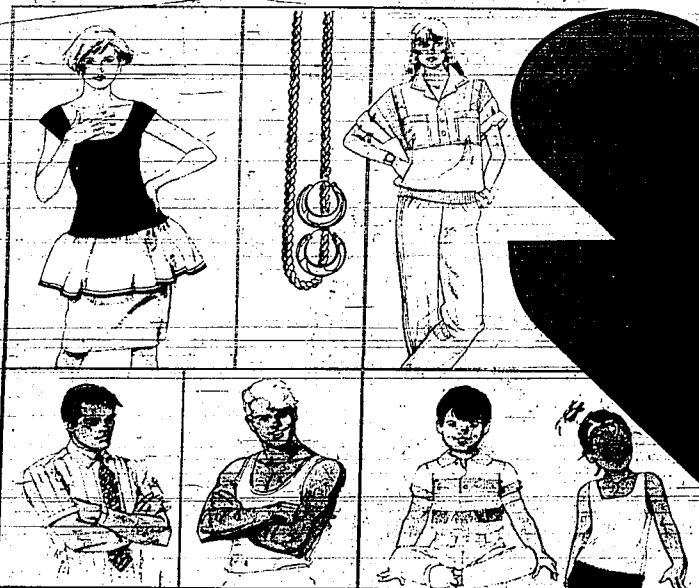
Gold futures table (continued) with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

Potatoes and Produce tables (continued) with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change.

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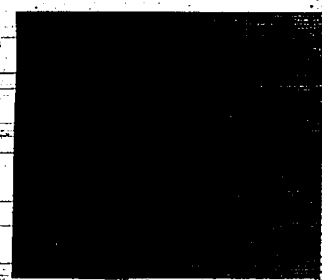
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PLUS GREAT BUYS IN HOMEWORLD

Sweet treats offer easy preparation

This treasury of sweet recipes covers occasions elegant to downhome, from a romantic late night dessert on the patio to a birthday party in the park. And like the summer season itself, the underlying thread of these varied desserts is ease — ease of preparation and ease of presentation. Our summer celebration sweets include delicate Pistachio Palmiers and Sherry Plum Sorbets, tangy Nectarine Orange Pops and irresistible Pistachio Ice Cream Sandwiches. These recipes don't require fancy techniques or hours in the kitchen. For example, the fruits need not be peeled nor the pistachios blanched. And the ice creams and sorbets may be frozen in one of the new, fast compact ice cream makers.

FRUIT POPS

(Basic Fruit Pop Recipe)

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup unweetened white grape juice or apple juice
Combine yogurt and juice with selected fruit mixture. (Recipes follow.) Freeze until slushy. Beat well and pour into popsicle molds or small paper cups. Insert popsicle sticks or plastic spoons. Makes 10 to 12 pops.

Nectarine Orange Pops

5 ripe fresh nectarines, chopped
1 orange, peeled, chopped
1 tablespoon orange zest
Puree all ingredients.

Peach Banana Pops

5 ripe fresh peaches, chopped
1 banana, chopped
Puree all ingredients.

Plum Berry Pops

10 ripe fresh plums, sliced
1 cup strawberries
1/2 cup white grape juice
Puree all ingredients.

PISTACHIO PALMIERS

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 to 1 teaspoon candied ginger, chopped
1/4 cup shelled natural pistachios, finely chopped
1 package (17-ounce), frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Process sugar and ginger in food processor or blender until well blended; combine with pistachios, set aside. Separate pastry sheets. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons pistachio mixture over top of one sheet pastry, roll into 12x10-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with 1/4 cup pistachio mixture; press lightly onto dough. Bring short ends of dough to meet in center; repeat. Fold one half on top of other lengthwise. Cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Roll rolling pin over each slice lengthwise to 1/4-inch thickness. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining pastry sheet. Bake in 425-degree F oven 8 to 9 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet immediately to wire rack; cool. Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

*1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger can be substituted.

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine



Celebrate summer with Fruit Pops, Pistachio Palmiers, Fruit Sorbets and Pistachio Cookie Rolls

1 egg
1 teaspoon orange zest
2 cups flour
1/4 cup shelled natural pistachios, chopped
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 quarts summer fruits — ice cream, softened (recipes follow)

3-ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
Cream sugar and butter; beat in egg and orange zest. Combine flour, pistachios, baking powder and salt; stir into creamed mixture and mix

thoroughly. Roll dough to 9-inch square on lightly floured board or on waxed paper. Cut into 2 1/2- to 3-inch squares. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 350 degree F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are just set. Transfer to cooling rack. Spread softened ice cream in full-lined 9-inch square pan; cover and freeze until firm. To assemble, brush underside of each cookie with melted chocolate. Cut ice cream into 3-inch squares. Sandwich each ice cream square between chocolate-coated sides of two cookies. Wrap and refreeze if made

ahead. Makes nine ice cream sandwiches.

FRUIT SORBETS

(Basic Sorbet Recipe)

1/2 cup apple or white grape juice or water
1/4 cup sugar

Heat juice and sugar together until sugar dissolves; stir in selected fruit puree mixture. (Recipes follow.) Chill mixture, before churning in quart-size compact ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Or freeze by pouring mixture in a loaf pan; place in freezer until firm.

Thirty minutes before serving, transfer frozen mixture to food processor. Process until smooth; refreeze until served. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Peachy Orange Sorbet

5 ripe fresh peaches, chopped
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons orange zest
Puree all ingredients.

Sherry Plum Sorbet

10 ripe fresh plums, sliced
1/4 cup cream sherry
Puree all ingredients.

Brandy Pear Sorbet

5 ripe fresh Bartlett pears, chopped

3 tablespoons brandy
1/4 cup white grape or apple juice
Puree all ingredients.

SUMMER FRUIT ICE CREAMS

(Basic Ice Cream Recipe)

2 egg yolks
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 1/4 cups heavy cream

In a saucepan beat egg yolks and milk together; blend in sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon lightly. Do not boil. Cool; stir in sweetened condensed milk; cream and selected fruit mixture. (Recipes follow.) Chill and freeze in quart-size compact ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions. Or freeze by pouring mixture in a loaf pan; place in freezer until firm. Thirty minutes before serving, transfer frozen mixture to food processor. Process until smooth; refreeze until served. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: This recipe may also be prepared in a traditional ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions.

Pear Chocolate Ice Cream

5 ripe fresh Bartlett pears, chopped, pureed
1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate, chopped, or chocolate chips
Combine pureed pears and chocolate

Spiced Plum Ice Cream

8 ripe fresh plums, sliced
1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Puree all ingredients.

Peachy Pistachio Ice Cream

5 ripe fresh peaches, chopped
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup pistachios, coarsely chopped
Puree peaches with almond extract; stir in pistachios.

Nectarine Brandy Ice Cream

5 ripe fresh nectarines
1/4 cup aged brandy
1/4 teaspoon lemon zest
Puree all ingredients.

PISTACHIO COOKIE ROLLS

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup each granulated sugar and packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup shelled natural pistachios, chopped
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon orange zest
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugars; beat in eggs. Add pistachios, flour, orange zest and salt. With back of spoon, spread 1 teaspoon dough to 8-inch circle on greased cookie sheet. Bake 3 cookies at a time in 350 degree F oven 3 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove each cookie immediately and shape into cylinder over spoon handle. Cool on wire rack. Bake baked, cylinder-shaped cookies on baking sheet. Bake in 325 degree F oven 4 to 5 minutes. Reshape any cookies that unroll. Makes 40 cookies.

Delight in seafood of South

Oh, the low country. It's part of the Carolinas and down the Eastern seaboard into Georgia. It's low because there just isn't any high there.

The highest we ever got was on a bridge over the Savannah River and then all you could see were the

marshes — miles of seawater marshes with their magical spell of tides and birds and gorgeous sunrises.

Just before the trip, I read two great novels dealing with this part of our country and the influence it has had on those lucky enough to be born and raised there. But I wasn't prepared for the effect it would have on me, a northerner through and through.

First there were the people, so polite and gentle and then there was the countryside — oh, the countryside. With the usual hindsight I regret that we didn't get a chance to take a boat through the marshes and see the wildlife up close.

Well, these seafood dishes are not cheap to make here in Idaho, but it's worth eating cheap for a couple of days in order to savor.

This first one is a bargain when you consider it will

serve 15. It's rich, rich, rich! So plan on a green salad and a steamed vegetable to mellow it out.

SEAFOOD LASAGNE

8 lasagne noodles, cooked according to package directions (usually just until al dente, if you've made your own.)
1 cup onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed or 3/4 teaspoon fresh basil, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup white wine
1 pound shellfish shrimp, cooked and halved
1 can (7 1/2-ounce) crabmeat, drained and flaked with cartilage removed
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1/2 cup (2-ounce) shredded sharp processed American cheese

Grease a 9x13-inch baking dish. Sauté onion in butter until tender and translucent. Now blend in the creamed cheese then stir all together the cottage cheese, egg, basil, salt and pepper.

In another bowl combine the soup, milk and wine and stir in the shrimp and crab.

Now place four of the noodles in the bottom of the

• See JONES on Page C2

Salad of the Week

Hailey gives us this cool concoction

HAILEY — Summer means hot days and cool meals. And there's nothing like a salad to get you out of the kitchen and eating healthily. Reggie Smolik Swindle, Hailey, contributed these two cool summer salad recipes for The Times-News new "Salad of the Week" feature.

AVOCADO, CUCUMBER, ORANGE SALAD

2 avocados, peeled and cut in pieces
1 medium cucumber, peeled, cut in half and sliced
2 oranges, peeled and cut in pieces
1 lemon, cut in half
2 tablespoons brown sugar



2 tablespoons dried currants
Combine avocado, cucumber, orange and currants. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Squeeze lemon over all. Toss lightly and refrigerate until chilled. Serves 4 to 6.

The next salad was given to Swindle by her mother who in turn received it from a longtime friend.

"At any rate it's wonderful and is always a big hit at pot-lucks," she says.

CRUNCHY CABBAGE SALAD
1 large cabbage, shredded thinly
4 green onions, finely chopped
1 cup sunflower seeds or almonds, toasted

4 tablespoons — sesame seeds, toasted
2 packages chicken flavor Ramen noodles, uncooked and broken into pieces

Combine ingredients in large bowl and toss. Top with as much dressing as desired, just before serving.

Dressing
1 cup salad oil
6 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
2 packets chicken seasoning from Ramen noodles
pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Store any unused portion in the refrigerator. Serves 6 to 10.

If you have a salad recipe you would like to share, please send that recipe to: The Times-News "Salad of the Week," Box 548, 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. This is not a contest; recipes will be selected for variety and used as space permits.

Some kitchenware is worth toting on your next picnic

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Whether it means indoor or backyard entertaining, camping in the wild or just picnicking in the park or on the beach, summer weekends should spell good times. Here is a select collection of summer gear that might trigger some partying ideas or help out in existing plans for the warmer days ahead.

A clam steamer, for one, should be wonderfully efficient for a clam bake. A successful line of steam vessels for seashore cooking for family or institutions comes from General Housewares Corp. Inc. Its Ceramic On Steel Graniteware Clam Steamer is a hard-working yet affordable unit that heats fast, cleans easily and, backed by a lifetime limited warranty, offers durability.

Decorated with painted red lobster, clam shells and corn, the covered clam steamer set (\$46) features a 19-quart perforated covered steam kettle that sits on a shorter lower pot with a faucet on one side. As clam bake ingredients (such as clams, crab, lobster, corn, chicken, sausage and potatoes) steam on the top vessel, the drippings impart delicious flavor to the steam broth in the lower pot. The cookware can be placed over a barbecue grill or on a cooktop.

The cookware company also makes a tall and plain, covered clam steamer (also 19-quart) without the drip pot and faucet (\$31.95). Available in various sizes, other General Housewares graniteware ceramic-on-steel pots suited for sea or lakeshore cooking include lobster pots and crab kettles with inserts.

When the weather gets warm, re-

freshing snow cones and slushes made from shaved ice and fruit flavorings will save the day. Hawallece (\$19.95) from Back to Basics Products in Sandy, Utah, is a non-electric ice machine that shaves off a block of ice like "fine snow." A typical home blender or food processor will not pulverize ice into snowy fine texture without leaving chunks of ice," said Tom Daniels, sales manager for Back to Basics.

Equipped with an adjustable blade, the slate blue and white ice machine is easy to operate. Simply fill the pro-freze solid, empty the round block of ice into the shaver and rotate the handle to dispense the fine ice. The set is available with a flavor packet that makes up to one quart of syrup (30 servings), three plastic ice cups (you can also use an empty 1/2-pint carton of cottage cheese) and a small recipe

instruction booklet. Daniels said they are constantly getting appreciative comments from customers when they send back their warranty cards. "This past summer we wanted to earn money for our vacation," 9-year-old Emily Schenfeld from West Jordan, Utah, wrote. "We decided to sell shaved ice. By the end of the summer we earned about \$200 for our vacation."

The ice shaver is not just for the young-to- enjoy. Adults find it useful for more appealing frosty juices and diet drinks as well as cocktail beverages. "It makes the damndest, delightfully delicious daiquiris ever. I thank you and my blender thanks you, too," wrote R. Gunderson from Sacramento, Calif.

Aside from mixing these popular goodies, shaved ice is also loved by Hawaiians and Asians in exotic frosty fruit preparations. Take the Filipino

halo-halo, for instance. Translated as "mix-mix," the sundae-like dessert is made by filling a tall glass containing layers of mixed fruits, coconut and sweet condiments with fine ice, pouring in cream and topping with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and slivers of caramel flan.

"The unit has been around for some

time but has sat on the shelf, there was no remaining of the product, no demonstrations," Daniels said. "We market it uniquely by offering exotic and traditional flavor packets and convenient dispenser bottles." Some of the flavors include pina colada, papaya, root beer, blue raspberry, coconut and grape.

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Letters of thanks

Summer music buffs should parake of joy

Just want to say, "thanks" for another year to get to enjoy all the different talents around the Magic Valley.

Music, for those who enjoy it, is harmony among the community. I played in the jamboree last year, and totally enjoyed it, and was honored you asked us to play.

I also want to say thanks to all the people who have worked hard in putting this together, the committee and president.

I especially want to thank Jon Reynolds, as I watched him last year spend from early in the morning, until we finished that night.

You're missing out if you don't grab your blankets, and lawn chairs and come sit in the city park and enjoy the great entertainment, and new and old bands this year.

LINDA SCHOEP
Former Idaho Thunder member
Twin Falls

Murtaugh appreciates passage of recent levy

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Joint School District, I want to thank the Murtaugh community for its expression of support in passing the supplemental levy by 68.2 percent. We have attempted during the current school year to correct accreditation deficiencies while at the same time reducing the debt. These have been accomplished, the reduced amount of the supplemental levy reflects that the debt has been entirely erased, and we thank the community for standing with us and we ask for their continued trust and support.

DR. FREDERICK DIAZ GRANADOS
Superintendent of Schools
Murtaugh

Valley High School thanks local merchants

The junior class at Valley High School would like to thank the following businesses for their donations at our Junior-Senior Banquet: L & L

Jones

Continued from Page C1 prepared pan, spread half of the cheese mixture over them and then spread half of the crab mixture over this.

Repeat the layers and sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake in a 350 degree oven (don't cover) for 45 minutes. Top with the American cheese and bake a couple of minutes until it's melted.

Let this stand 15 minutes before serving.

Here is shrimp with an oriental flavor. The original recipe called for Rock Shrimp but I used just plain old supermarket frozen shrimp and it worked well.

This one serves just two so you might want to double or triple it for your family.

CHINESE SHRIMP
1/4 pound shrimp, raw, deveined and fresh or frozen
2 tablespoons cooking oil
3 tablespoons green onion, whites and some tops, sliced
3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon vermouth
1 pound can, bean sprouts; drained
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Thaw shrimp if frozen and cut any large ones in half.

Heat oil in a frying pan or wok to 300 degrees.

Combine the onion, green pepper and paprika and cook until tender but not browned.

Increase temperature to 320 degrees and add shrimp and vermouth. Cook 1 to 2 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Market, Henry's Sinclair, The Loft, Douglas Services, Valley Auto Parts, Valley Video, Bonnie's, Hazelton Hardware, Mac's Market, The Bake Shop, Valley Service and Greenwood Country Store.

We sincerely appreciate your donations.

JAYNA DEPEW
Junior Class Secretary
Valley High School

Ex-president recalls 2 productive VFW years

I would like to put out a word of Thank You to all the ladies who worked with me through my two years of being President of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 2136.

A special thanks to the few faithful ones who really went out of their way to help and stand by me.

Also I would like to say Thanks to the Merchants who donated items when we needed it. They are wonderful and special people.

I would like to wish the new President, Nell Visser, good luck and hope she has a very successful year.
CONNIE WYNIA
Past President

YFCA recognizes effort made by Blaine Billman

The Magic Valley YFCA Board of Directors would like to recognize Blaine Billman for his contribution to our youth programs through the Junior Club Art Auction. On behalf of the many boys and girls that participate in After School Child Care, Friday-Youth-Overnighter, Youth and Government, and Swimming Lessons, we are truly appreciative of Blaine's generous donation and are proud to have his support as a "Friend of the Y."

RITCHIE WEERS
President of Magic Valley YFCA
Board of Directors

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

Increase temperature to 420 degrees and add bean sprouts and soy. Heat through and serve over a bed of rice.

Here's one you can serve to six people. It's especially good for summer as it's for a barbecue.

BARBECUED SHRIMP
3 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen
2 cans (4 ounce) mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
4 tablespoons onions, chopped
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt (I would make this optional as some shrimp are pretty salty naturally)
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
dash each of Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce

Thaw the shrimp and peel and devein. Wash and pat dry with paper towels.

Divide the shrimp into six portions and put each on a square of heavy duty foil. Divide the mushrooms over the shrimp.


Combine the remaining ingredients and spoon over the shrimp and mushrooms.

Fold foil and seal edges. To cook place on preheated grill about 4 inches from medium hot coals.

Cook about 20 minutes or until tender.

By the way, the two books I read were "Prince of Tides" and "Handling Sir," both are available in paperback and make good summer reading.

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



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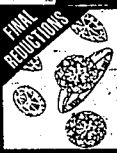


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Healthy snacks can be tasty

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Healthful snacks do not have to be tasteless and boring. Shape magazine rated the following snacks in the top 10, based on taste, nutrition and convenience. Give these a try and see what you think. Get creative and mix 'n' match these munchies for more nutritional mileage.

POPCORN. A fabulous fiber source that satisfies the munchy gremlin in all of us. The most healthful type is air-popped-plain, of course. Three cups of plain popcorn have only 76 calories. Beware of most microwave varieties, which give you a whopping dose of fat (45-63 percent calories from fat).

VEGETABLE JUICE. A great nutritional bargain: An eight-ounce serving provides 69 percent of your Vitamin A needs and has only 63 calories. Those who are salt conscious will appreciate the low-salt alternatives that have only 47 milligrams of sodium rather than 715 milligrams. This tasty beverage is available in six-pack cans or in paper cartons complete with straw.

NONFAT YOGURT. A typical eight-ounce carton will meet 36 percent of your recommended calcium needs, and one-third of your riboflavin (Vitamin B-2) requirements. For healthful variations, try combining it with your favorite crunchy cereal or add your favorite dip mix to the plain,

variety for a treat.

MINI-TUNA. This supersnack now comes in a pop-top can. Tuna (water-packed) is rich in protein, low in calories and a good source of the highly touted Omega-3 fish oils. One 3 1/2-ounce can will meet a hefty half of your daily protein needs with a minimal 126 calories.

BAGELS. These carbohydrate wanderers come in a variety of fun flavors such as raisin cinnamon and blueberry. They offer a good energy source, without the fat found in pastries, doughnuts and croissants. Try filling bagels with ricotta rather than cream cheese for more protein and less fat. Or zap them in the microwave for a warm and toasty effect.

SNACK-SIZE VEGETABLES. Unless you're a chef at Benihana, you probably get no thrill from slicing and dicing vegetables. The following veggies require minimal preparation and offer maximal nutrition: cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, carrots, celery and radishes.

LOW-FAT CRACKERS. They're high in flavor, low in fat and pack a nice crunch with every bite. Tasty brands to try include: Pogens Krisproles, Ak Mak, Melba Toast, Kavli and Finn Crisp.

LOW-FAT CHEESE. It provides good staying power especially when eaten with one of the above crackers. Low-fat cheese has half the fat of reg-

ular cheese and, equally important, it still tastes good. The calories are significantly fewer, yet nutrition is not short-changed. A one-ounce portion provides about one-fourth of your calcium needs. Try the following brands: Lifetime (Swiss Cheddar, jack, mozzarella); Mini-Bombel (reduced-calorie); Weight-Watchers and Borden Lite-Jine.

PORTABLE FRUIT. Fruit is always a snacker's friend but it must be convenient, such as a banana rather than a watermelon. Other good carry-alongs include apples, oranges, pears, peaches, nectarines and plums. Try buying your fruit at varying degrees of ripeness so it's ready to eat when you want it. Other convenient fruits worth trying are sugar-free, snack-size applesauce and raisin in miniature boxes.

HIGH-FIBER CEREAL. These wonderful grain sources need not be for breakfast only. Choose from some of these outstanding cereals: all low in sugar and fat: Grape-Nuts; Shredded Wheat; Nutri-Grain Nuggets.

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Strawberry Angels' Cake combines fruit, whipped cream, cocoa in heavenly mix

Strawberry cake will surprise

When it's time to celebrate, make Strawberry Angels' Cake. Glorious, ruby-red strawberries appear to float on an angel cake that's as light as air. Inside, a sweet surprise: the cake holds clouds of cocoa-laced whipped cream and even more fresh strawberries in a flavor combination that's pure heaven.

STRAWBERRY ANGELS' CAKE

- 1 baked and cooled, 10-inch angel food cake (made from recipe that follows or from a package mix)
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, stemmed and halved
- Slice off entire top of cake about 1

inch down; set aside. To form a tunnel, cut around cake 1-inch from outer edge and 1-inch from inner edge, leaving a base of cake 1-inch thick on the bottom. Gently pull out cake within cuts. Place hollowed cake on serving plate. In bowl combine cream, sugar and cocoa; whip until soft peaks form. Fold half the strawberries into half the whipped cream; spoon into cake tunnel, pressing down firmly. Replace top of cake; press gently. Frost cake with remaining cream mixture. Cover top of cake with remaining strawberries. Chill about 15 minutes before slicing to serve. Makes 10-12 servings.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

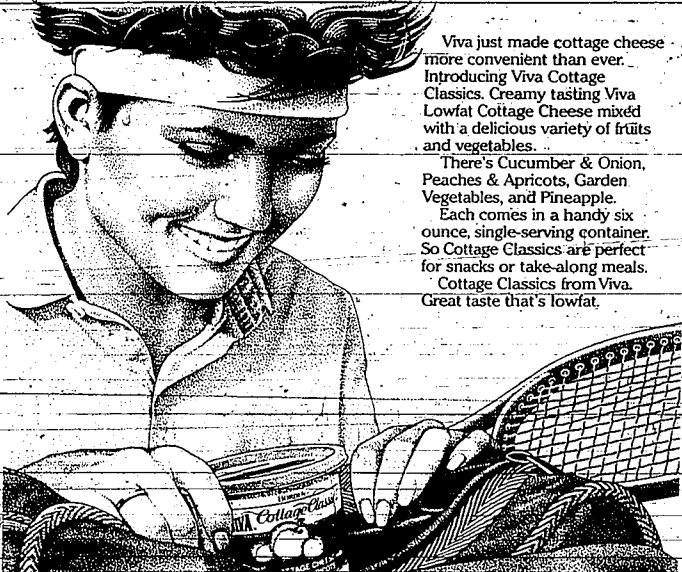
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 12 large egg whites
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, 1/2 cup of the sugar, and the nutmeg. In mixer bowl beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar, salt and vanilla. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff, shiny peaks form. Fold in flour mixture. Spoon batter into ungreased 10-x4-inch tube pan. Cut gently through batter to remove large air bubbles. Bake 30 minutes or until pick inserted into center comes out clean. Invert cake on rack to cool. Remove cake from pan.

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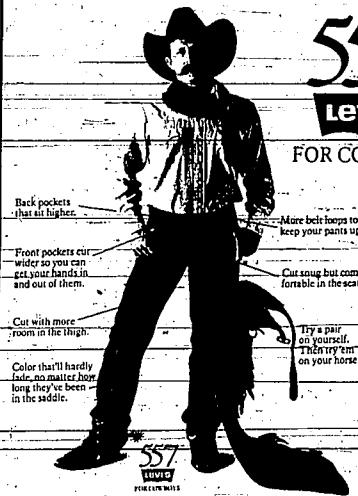


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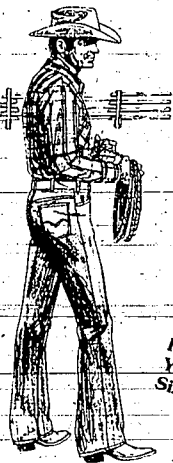
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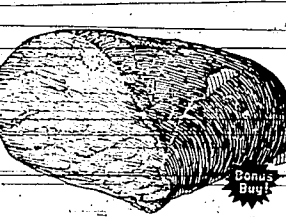
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Boneless Rump Roast
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 Supreme
 Beef

1.78 lb.



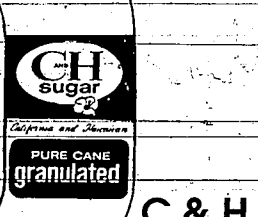
Armour Corn Dogs
 Great
 Snack

1.39 1 lb. pkg.



Boneless Tip Roast
 Lean
 Albertsons
 Supreme
 Beef

2.29 lb.



C & H Granulated Sugar
 10 lb.

2.59



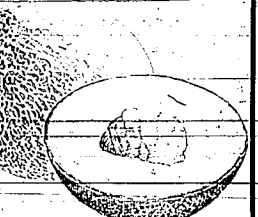
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Breast lb. **3.59**

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CLAIM CHECK: We will have original receipts back of advertisements available for one month after the advertised price in each Albertson's store, showing you the item of the advertisement price as soon as it becomes available.

Barbecue sauce taste-test reveals surprisingly little variety

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

We're again in the barbecue bragging season — the time of year when anyone who fires up a grill suddenly becomes a maestro, and everybody who bottles a boutique barbecue sauce, thinks he makes the world's best.

Even major food companies claim to have each created the sauce with "the difference."

So they all think. A tasting by members of The Washington Post food section of 24 bottled barbecue sauces found few differences worth bragging about. The vast majority of commercial sauces are merely what you'd expect — agreeable enough for everyday eating, but not the gems that make for a memorable backyard bash.

Tasters found only a handful of sauces with character, and a few were so disappointing that we'd choose them only as a last resort.

Cost did not necessarily determine quality. Kraft's, averaging 5 cents per ounce, ranked as high as American Spoon Foods' Larry Forjone sauce, at 50 cents per ounce. Try Me — a pricey brand that comes in a small bottle — was unanimously disliked, although its cost and packaging did correlate, however. Unusual bottle shapes, Western-style illustrations and fancy lettering are all characteristic of upscale-price brands. Sara's Best, for ex-

ample, averages 23 cents an ounce. "We have expensive packaging. It's an odd-shaped jar, a heavy-duty cap, a high-quality seal," said Patricia Davis, manager of the company. To a certain extent, though, cost does determine ingredients. Pricier sweeteners such as molasses and honey are more likely to be found in expensive sauces. Modified food starch, a thickener, appears more often in standard-priced sauces than upscale ones. And sodium benzoate, a preservative, is more apt to be included in lower-priced sauces that aren't trying to be "all-natural."

However, neither the inclusion or

omission of any of these ingredients affected the rating of the products.

Not surprisingly, the predominant style of the sauces was sweet. That quality wasn't necessarily negative, however. Two of the five sauces that were ranked as impressive — Kraft and Reese — were also identified as sweet. Three of the five sauces found to be sweet were also disappointing — perhaps signifying that they were too sweet.

In this blind test, food-section staff tasted the 24 sauces on baked and broiled chicken wings and drumettes. Only regular or "original" flavored

sauces were tasted; there were no mesquite, spicy or other flavored products.

Dishes of each sauce just as it comes from the jar were also available so that staffers could taste them straight. There were plenty of napkins and plenty of stains on the score sheets.

Sauces included in the tasting were those available at one or more of the Washington area's supermarket chains or at least two popular specialty shops.

The price range generally reflects where the sauce can be bought (e.g.,

chain supermarkets stock the lower-priced brands), but the specialty shops do charge more where there is overlap.

The selection in no way reflected the total barbecue-sauce universe, which is huge — and growing.

Yet despite the fact that there are literally hundreds of mom-and-pop barbecue sauces in every region of the country, there are only a few major players in the \$320 million national barbecue-sauce business.

The first eight brands are about 95 percent of the market, according to Frank Smith of Selling Areas Market-

ing, Inc. (SAMI), a New York-based market-research firm.

According to Smith, Kraft's original flavored sauce dominates the field with almost 40 percent of the market.

The other varieties — each with under 10 percent share — are Open Pit, Heinz, K.C. Masterpiece, Kraft, Thick 'n Spicy, Bull's-Eye, Hunt's and Chris & Fritz. Bull's-Eye is manufactured by Ridg's Fine Foods, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kraft created to roll out a line of specialty foods; Open Pit is made by Vinsic Foods, and Kingsford, the charcoal company, recently bought K.C. Masterpiece.

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Sulfite food warnings help protect

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: Please explain why there is now a notification of sulfites on countless foods and wines.

A: After conducting a study prompted by reports of 13 deaths and at least 500 allergic reactions attributed to sulfites, the Food and Drug Administration banned the use of these preservatives on fresh fruits and vegetables. Another government-imposed restriction requires presence of the chemical in processed foods and beverages to be disclosed on the labels.

In the past, these colorless, odorless preservatives had been used to keep foods such as lettuce on salad bars looking fresh. In wines, sulfites — which can form naturally during fermentation besides being added — preserve color and flavor.

The Food and Drug Administration says that more than 1 million Americans, mostly asthmatics, are sensitive to sulfites. Reactions can range from hives, nausea and diarrhea to shortness of breath and shock. The labeling is intended to protect these consumers.

Q: I keep seeing recipes from anywhere and everywhere listing saffron. My only change is \$7.95 for three saffron threads. Is this the spice these recipes refer to?

A: Yes, undoubtedly the recipes are referring to saffron, the world's most expensive spice. Fortunately, a pinch will color and flavor a pound of rice, according to Sarah Garland, author of "The Complete Book of Herbs & Spices" (Viking Press, 1979).

Saffron comes from the three bright orange stamens of a flower native to India. In "Herbs, Spices and Flavorings" (Overlook Press, 1982), author Tom Stobard reports that today these flowers are grown "in most of the Mediterranean countries through the Levant and Persia to Kashmir and also in China." Because the stigmas must be picked by hand, and it takes 70,000 to 80,000 to yield one pound, the spice is understandably very expensive.

"Good saffron is a fresh, bright orange color and smells strongly sweet and pungent — when old it becomes musty," Garland writes. Add the dried threads to a little warm water, milk or cooking liquid and leave for a few minutes to color, scent and flavor the liquid, then add the liquid, either with the threads or strained, to the dish. Alternatively, leaver the threads in a low oven for a few minutes to crisp, then crumble into the food.

When too much saffron is used a bitter taste overpowers the subtle flavor. Saffron is the traditional flavoring of many European dishes such as French bouillabaisse, Spanish paella, Milanese risotto and Cornish saffron cake, and is used extensively in Middle Eastern cookery.

Safflower, marigold petals and ground turmeric are other yellow food colorings that have been used to adulterate saffron or as substitutes, but they will completely change the character of the dish," Garland adds.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

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Versatile soups fit spring

Even when there is a slightly cool breeze, it is rarely enough to coax one back inside after a season of indoor dining. It is spring, it is the time for alfresco dinners — light meals, mind you, in keeping with the mood.

Either of these soups would make a delightful starter or the centerpiece of a meal that might include a substantial salad made from seafood or poultry, for example. Both can be served hot, at room temperature or cold.

THREE ONION SOUP

1 large Spanish or Bermuda onion (about 2-pounds)
1 medium-size red onion
4 shallots
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 tablespoons Madeira wine
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon thyme
2 cups rich chicken and beef broths
1 cup plain yogurt
Chives for garnish

Chop the onions and shallots coarsely. Place in large soup pot with butter and oil, cumin, oregano and thyme. Cook over a low heat for about 20 minutes or until very tender. Add the Madeira and cook over very high heat for a minute or two. Reduce heat, add broths and cook over a low simmer for another 20 minutes.

Puree in blender or food processor. If serving hot, re-heat soup (if necessary), then let cool slightly. Stir in

yogurt. If serving cold, stir in yogurt as soon as soup cools. Serve with chives as garnish. Makes 6 servings.

ROASTED EGGPLANT SOUP

1 (1 1/4- to 2-pound) eggplant
2 small red peppers
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
3 cups chicken broth
Salt and pepper
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon tomato paste

Place eggplant and peppers on a low shelf under a broiler, turning constantly until the skins are completely charred. It will take about 10 minutes for the peppers, 20 to 30 minutes for the eggplant. Remove vegetables and place in brown paper bag; seal and let stand about 10 minutes. Remove and peel off skins. Set peppers aside.

Cut eggplant in chunks, drain off juices. In a pot, briefly heat oil and saute garlic, basil, thyme and bay leaf briefly. Add eggplant and cook another minute or two. Add broth and simmer over medium heat for about 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf and puree until very smooth. Season with salt and pepper and stir in cream.

Combine pepper and tomato paste in blender or food processor. Puree until smooth. To serve, pour soup into bowls. Swirl a small amount of pepper on top. Makes 4 servings.

Yogurt means healthy eating

The Allentown Morning Call

Here are some recipes using yogurt as a key ingredient. Substitute non-fat, low-fat or regular yogurt according to your taste and dietary needs.

LEMON YOGURT DRESSING

3 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
Dash salt

1 container (8 ounces) lemon yogurt
Combine first five ingredients in small mixer bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in yogurt. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve over fruit salad.

CHILLED SEAFOOD SAUCE

1 cup non-fat yogurt
6 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash Tabasco sauce

In medium-sized bowl, combine all ingredients; blend well. Stir in covered container in the refrigerator.

DILLED YOGURT SALAD DRESSING

1 cup non-fat yogurt
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dillweed
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients in food processor. Process until smooth. Refrigerate in covered container.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND PASTA

1 pound (2 cups) skinless cooked, cubed chicken
2 cups cooked pasta
1/2 cup dried fresh red peppers
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup plain lowfat or non-fat yogurt
1/2 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 clove minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper as desired

In medium bowl, combine chicken, pasta, red peppers and walnuts. For dressing, combine yogurt, sour cream and seasonings in small bowl. Stir dressing into chicken mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Variation: Add 1/2 cup cooked, chilled peas or 1/4 cup raisins.

Trim calories while satisfying your chocolate sweet tooth

The Los Angeles Times

Chocolate desserts are fattening — face it. But when compared to the average slice of basic yellow or white cake, plain undiluted chocolate or devil's food cake is not that much of an insult to the diet, especially when one considers some of the more gooey, sugary-sweet confections produced by cooks to satisfy a starving sweet tooth.

But just mention the word "chocolate" and the average dieter winces, for chocolate has long been at the top of the list of no-nos for those people who are watching their weight. It is not that the chocolate is so bad, it is the ingredients we combine with it that wreak havoc.

Rich fudge brownies, depending upon the recipe, can tally as many as 300 calories each; and for the average person two is a serving. Cookies are another culprit.

Chocolate Mousse

1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
2-3 cup powdered sugar
2-3 cup skim milk
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 (15-ounce) container part-skim ricotta cheese
7 egg whites
Fresh fruit garnish

Sprinkle gelatin onto cold water and let stand 2 minutes to soften.

Combine dry milk powder in medium saucepan with 1-3 cup powdered sugar, skin milk and gelatin. Stir until blended. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is very hot. Remove from heat immediately and add chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir or whisk until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into large


bowls and cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches room temperature.

Puree ricotta in food processor or blender until smooth. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Chill just until mixture begins to set.

Meanwhile, measure length of foil to fit around 1-quart souffle dish or 10 individual ramekins. Fold in half lengthwise. Lightly oil 1 side of collar, and tape securely to outside of dish, oiled side in, allowing collar to extend 2 inches above rim. Set aside.

Beat egg whites until foamy in large mixer bowl. Add remaining powdered sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gently fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Pour into prepared souffle dish and refrigerate several hours or until set. Garnish with fruit. Makes 10 servings.

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RASPBERRY YOGURT MOUSSE

1 1/2 cups unsweetened, frozen raspberries, thawed
1/4 cup apricot nectar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups vanilla lowfat yogurt
1/2 cup fresh raspberries, optional (or use strawberries, blueberries or peaches)
4 sprigs mint, optional

Puree raspberries in blender. Place in medium-sized bowl and set aside. Pour nectar in small saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin mixture on top. Let stand for 1 to 2 minutes until softened. Over low heat, warm gelatin mixture just until dissolved. Using small whisk, gradually beat gelatin mixture into puree. Refrigerate for 10 to 15 minutes, or until consistency is like lightly-beaten egg whites. Using a hand-held electric mixer at low speed, beat mixture for about 30 seconds until fluffy. Transfer mousse to 3-cup mold or 4 individual serving dishes. Chill several hours until firm. Remove mousse from mold. Garnish with fresh fruit and mint.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Electric Orange No. 141
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress. Meets at 7 p.m. at Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center building.
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. 261
 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/Child Support Group
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 122 Fimmore St.; call Evln Fox for information, 733-8785.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shingler Streets.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodiunier Restaurant.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Hurley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Step Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lioness Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Edison.

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 Lutheran.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Singles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Reliance Ship Place.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Bull 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 seniors' center.

center.
Hanson Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Bluebonnet house, 612 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Rimberty 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 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge 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 County community building, 1310 Main St.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Rural 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.
Glenna 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.

Fingerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 11:30 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 5 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. under the canopy at Har-

mon Park, in case of bad weather, meet at the YFCA.
Magichaards 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 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'N' Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazzi's restaurant.

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 Meets at noon Cavazzi's restaurant.



Twin Falls Western Days!

May 31-June 5



Tuesday, May 31

- Cancer Society: 10 Most Wanted List
- Western Days Jail June 1-6
Phone Number: 734-4742
- Cowboy Auction Bucks May 27-June 4
Available at Magic Valley Mall
- Rocky Mountain Pullers Association
Several Big Trucks on Display
Blue Lakes Mall Tues thru Fri. Noon
- Old Time Photographer
Blue Lakes Mall Thru Western Days

Thursday, June 2

- Story Time Story Tellers
Stories for children around the campfire
Blue Lakes Mall 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
- Twin Falls City Band- In the Band Shell 7:15 p.m.

Friday, June 3

- WD Centennial Dance 8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 Admission - The McBride Brothers
Attire- Western Costume 1890's
Turf Club
Western Swing Contest Prizes By Cactus Petes
Horseshoe Throwing Contest (Proceeds to Pool) 5:30 p.m.
Sawtooth Western Joggers 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

- Masonic Western Days Breakfast
See Miss Rodeo Idaho, German Band
Falls & Blue Lakes 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Boy Scout Troop 66 Breakfast
City Park 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Campfire Girls Breakfast 75c
Blue Lakes Mall 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Chili Cook Off
City Park 8:30 a.m.
Chili Ready at 2:30 p.m.
- Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration
Blue Lakes Mall 9:30 a.m.
- Band Competition
In Blue Lakes Mall Parking Lot 9:30 a.m.

- Twin Falls Rotary Donkey Drop 10:00 a.m.
Bruin Stadium
- Food Concessions 10:00 a.m.
City Park
- Western Days Parade
Line-up CSI 10:30 a.m.
Judging-Floats 11:00 a.m.
Bands-Blue Lakes Mall 9:00 a.m.-11 a.m.
Parade Begins 12:00 p.m.
- Wagon Rides
Magic Valley Mall (After The Parade)
- Twin Falls City Day City of Twin Falls
1st Annual Tug-o-war Competition
(1500 Lb. Weight Limit) 1:30 p.m.
Beer Barrel 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Toilet Toss 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fast Ball 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
City of Twin Falls & Operations Management, Inc.
City Display, Balloon Dart Board, Free Balloons 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Fish Flop 3:00 p.m.
Free Watermelon Feed 2:00 p.m.
- Real Western Shoot-Out After the Parade
On Main Street By The Fountain Downtown
- Food Booths on the Mall Downtown
- Old Time Fiddlers
Blue Lakes Mall 2:00 p.m.
- Twin Falls Public Library
Hook a Book Sale, Obstacle Mania,
Library Information Table 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Northside Playhouse
Excerpts from "My Fair Lady"
Blue Lakes Mall 3:00 p.m.
- Cowboy Buck Auction 4:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Mall
- Shriner's East/West All Star Football Game
Bruin Stadium 4:30 p.m.
- Street Dance
in the Parking Lot Behind ID Store 8:30 p.m.
Music by Sid Vanderpool

Sunday, June 5

- Food Concessions 12:00 p.m.
City Park
- Parade Trophies Awarded 12:00 p.m.
City Park
- Country Music Jamboree 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
City Park
Razz-Ma-Tazz Dry Creek Band
Buttons & Bows Sawtooth Joggers
Bottom Dollar Band Bob Hardy & Friend
Mauldin's Dance Academy McBride Brothers

USDA cleans up wheat flour standards

There has been a recent change in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's cleanliness standards for wheat flour.

The agency, through an announcement in the Federal Register, increased the allowable number of insect parts in 50 gram measurements of raw flour from 50 to 75 fragments.

Any number in excess of the new level would precipitate FDA regulatory action such as product seizures or embargoes. The increase is being allowed in order to "place more realistic restrictions on the milling industry, and is based on current acceptable sanitation practices," according to a report of the action in FDA Consumer magazine.

In disclosing the decision, the agency reassured consumers that the increase in insect fragments poses no contamination threat.

Local educators, students reap rewards of job well done

The Twin Falls American Legion Post has honored local educators who have helped its youth activities, and announces Youth Citizenship awards and winners of the Clara A. Hosbrook memorial scholarship.

Lavita Younger and Al Gladders were honored at the post's monthly dinner meeting. Both are guidance counselors at Twin Falls High School and have assisted in Gem Boys' State and in the formation of the Hosbrook



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

scholarship, according to Roland L. Gardner, post adjutant.

Sean Howard, son of Chris and Mary Howard, received a \$100 sav-

ings bond as the high school Youth Citizenship award winner. Junior high recipients are Steven Borts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Borts, Vera O'Leary, Junior High student, and Cindy Scheel-daughter of Dr. James and Willie Scheel; Robert Stuart.

Winners of the Hosbrook scholarship are Charles Doherty, son of C. Patrick and Carol Doherty; Jared Travis French, son of Reynold French and JoAnn Larson; Julie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, and Kristi Pretti, daughter of Jack and Sylvia Pretti. All are 1988 graduates of Twin Falls High School. Katrina Siplon, a junior at Boise State University and daughter of Donald and Karine Siplon, also received a scholarship. Andrea Galvink received a stipend to continue her counseling education.

of the council. Shotwell was honored for her service to the sisterhood and presiding over the state convention held in Moscow this spring.

Magic Valley students receiving scholarships at Boise State University include Debra Traux, Eden; Wayne deWitt and Eric Alberdi, Twin Falls, and Stacey Bean, Jerome, who each received the William H. and Gladys E. Langroise scholarship. Lori Jagels, Buhl, received the Idaho Bank and Trust scholarship; Jeffrey Glenn, Ketchum, Albertson scholarship; Cynthia Wilson, Gooding, university scholarship; Greg Schenk, Rupert, Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise scholarship; William Miller, Delta Nu Alpha chapter scholarship; Roxanne Gunnier, Rupert, Human Resource Association of Treasure Valley/Renda Sullivan Memorial scholarship.

Other BSU scholarships went to Jerry Huddleston, Twin Falls; Shellie Pufahl and Shelly Bedke, both Burley, and Rachel Ruprecht, Filer, marketing and administrative services award; Henry Jones, Eden; Cheryl McCord, Jerome; Darby Heidemann, Kimberly, management scholarship, and Rhonda Kistler, Twin Falls, accounting scholarship.

Jeffrey Cliff, Twin Falls, received the Idaho Society of CPAs outstanding accounting graduate award at BSU, and Doreen Jones, Malta, the outstanding quantitative management award.

Ross Parton, former Twin Falls resident, won first place in the National Electric Sign Association's annual sign design contest. He is a designer for Young Electric Sign Co., Boise. He was presented with a \$1,000 award at the group's annual convention at Orlando, Fla.

Two Twin Falls county students and a teacher have been chosen to participate in the 1988 Whittenberger Summer Humanities Institute at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, June 12-25. Molly Ames, Twin Falls, and Christine Robertson, Murtaugh, are among 53 high school students throughout the state chosen for the program.

Carol A. Sullivan, a teacher at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School, also will participate.

Joann Shotwell, Twin Falls, retiring Idaho State PEO president, was honored at a reception at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, given by the Magic Valley PEO Reciprocity Council. The event was attended by representatives of the 14 member chapters

Kimberly Junior/Senior High School, also will participate.

During the institute teachers and students will study argumentative writing and critical thinking under the guidance of four master teachers from Idaho, the University of Hawaii and Marquette University.

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Laura Durfee, Burley; Jodi Parton, Jerome; Glenda Bradley, Shoshone, and Kimberly Hitchcock, Karen Felt, Nancy Ling, all Twin Falls, are recipients of the Associated Students of Idaho State University scholarships.

Rita Jones, daughter of Roger and Gail Jones, has been named a Scholastic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. She is a student at Filer High School and was nominated by Marilyn Stevens.

Darla Simmitt Reed, Rupert, received an award for the best costume in nearly all drama productions this year at Idaho State University. She also received the "Nimble thimble" award for costume construction.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Valley happenings

YFCA offers overnighter

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

Episcopal women hold sale

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Church women will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House, 212 South Greenwood, Shoshone.

Iris society set to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. There will be an iris display and guests are welcome.

Legion sponsors yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a yard sale Friday and Saturday at 2044 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Disabilities group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Disabilities Coalition meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the CSI Student Conference room. Both providers and clients of disability services are urged to attend. For more information contact Pam Heward, 678-7705, or Karleena Hills, 324-5914.

Buhl flea market to be held

BUHL — A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Moose Hall, 11th and Main in Buhl. Refreshments will be sold and there will be a variety of items for sale.

Jerome reschedules dinner

JEROME — The Jerome Merchants Chamber of Commerce dinner scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for sometime in August.

Ken Mechem, Carey High school teacher for 18 years, has been awarded the University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence award. He has taught English, literature, drama and social science since 1972.

Each high school in Idaho may select one teacher for the award. Mechem now will compete statewide to receive \$300 and a \$1,000 scholarship to attend the University of Idaho.

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Engagements

Drown-Dey

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drown, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karleen Kay, to Brian Richard Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dey, Jerome.

Drown, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She works for G.R. Drown, Inc. Filer.

Dey, who graduated from Jerome High School and attended CSI and Idaho State University, works at Dick Dey Auto Dealers in Twin Falls.

The couple will be married July 8 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with a reception following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.



Karleen Drown and Brian Dey

Smoking women pay for a trim figure

DEAR ABBY: I am currently dating a good-looking, 33-year-old woman who has a medium frame and a shapely figure.

She smokes and would like to quit, but she's afraid if she quits she will gain weight. I do not want her to lose her shapely figure, nor do I want her to smoke.

Can you list some possible solutions to win in both departments?

— GENE IN JASPER, IND.

DEAR GENE: Your good-looking friend is not alone. There are many people who smoke to stay trim, but few will admit it.

If she really wants to quit, she should get in touch with her local branch of the American Cancer Society and latch onto the stop-smoking program. She'll be given tips on weight maintenance at the same time. The longer she smokes, the harder it will be to quit.

Many have learned too late that it was a terrible price to pay for a shapely figure.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem. Some close relatives sold their home, bought an expensive RV, and told everybody that they were going to travel.

In three months they have taken two short trips. The rest of the time you guessed it — the "monster" sits on the street in front of our house, connected to our electricity!



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

These "travelers" also have pets that are a nuisance. Our neighbors do not appreciate all this and neither do we, although we do love these relatives.

There is a city ordinance that prohibits a vehicle from sitting for more than 72 hours in one place. We haven't been bothered yet, but we are getting nervous.

How does one handle a problem like this? I hope you put this in your column. Maybe they will see it and take the hint.

— UNHAPPY AND BEWILDERED

DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't leave a message as important as this one to chance. Tell your relatives that there is a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles in one spot for more than 72 hours.

Also inform them that their pets have become a neighborhood nuisance — and suggest that maybe it's time they moved down the road.

Harsh? Perhaps, but consider the alternative: The meek stand to inherit some insensitive guests, and a long list of inconveniences.

DEAR ABBY: My family tells me I'm abnormal because I eat only one item at a time. I dish out three or four items on my plate and eat them separately.

Just because I don't take a few bites of this and a few bites of that, they say I'm abnormal and peculiar. My family is always putting me down and degrading me for the way I eat.

So what's wrong with the way I eat? Please put your answer in the paper so they can see it. Then maybe they will get off my back. Thank you.

— J.M.B., MARYLAND

DEAR J.M.B.: I wonder what's eating your family. Your manner of eating is neither abnormal nor peculiar. Many others prefer to eat one item at a time.

DEAR ABBY: I sincerely hope the Minnesota son takes your advice and asks his father how he can help him. He is young and has many years ahead of him.

Happiness doesn't thrive on hatred and bitterness. Forgiveness is much more satisfying. I should know.

— TRIED BOTH IN ARIZONA

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Free Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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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)

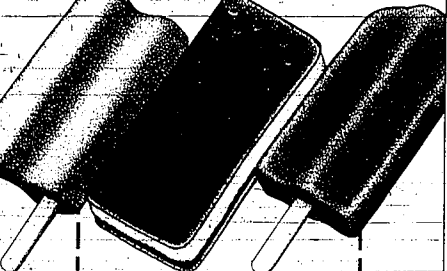
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Facilitators: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW and Jill Chestnut, R.N.

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Home/garden

Steal a tip from pros — use organic mulch around plants

Placing mulch materials on top of the soil around plants can significantly reduce weeding and watering time. Organic mulch materials also improve soil condition, which eventually results in better plant growth.

There are always thousands of weed seeds present in almost any soil. Most weed seeds require light to germinate. More weed seeds are brought to the surface to grow every time the soil is cultivated. Covering the soil with materials which prevent light from reaching the top of the soil will greatly reduce new weed growth.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

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become shallow rooted because air flow is reduced.

Landscape fabric rots much faster if exposed to the light, so it is generally covered with an attractive mulch such as bark chunks. If you plant flowers around or in front of shrubs, landscape fabric is not very practical. A hole must be cut for every flower plant. After a couple of years, there are many holes for weeds to come through.

Bark chunks are the most popular mulching material in the Intermountain area. The larger sizes are generally used around trees and shrubs.

Smaller chunks or bark dust are more appropriate in flower beds. Bark gradually decays, which improves the physical structure of the soil underneath. The soil does not crust over, so water can penetrate easily. As bark is broken down by soil micro-organisms, nitrogen is removed from the soil. This can cause a temporary growth reduction of plants unless extra fertilizer is added at the time mulch is applied. This is particularly noticeable with shallow rooted plants such as flowers.

One of the best and cheapest mulching materials is grass clippings.

I use my grass clippings to mulch around all my shrubs, trees, flowers and vegetables. It is particularly good around newly emerged vegetables after weeds are removed or newly planted flowers. I put a 1/2-inch to 1-inch layer around small plants and 2- or 3-inches around larger ones. After a couple of weeks it settles down to less than half the original depth and is ready for application of another layer. Grass clippings have adequate nitrogen, so it is not necessary to add extra fertilizer.

Mulches also reduce evaporation of water from the soil. Therefore mulched plants can be watered less frequently.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Ever see 235 acres of blooming irises?

SILVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Spring has sprung, and along with crocuses, daffodils and baseball no signs of the season in the perennial iris. The lush blossoms come in such a riot of colors the senses reel — especially when confronted with 235 acres of the beautiful flowers in bloom.

That sight greets the visitor to Cooley's Gardens' 60th anniversary celebration through Monday in Silverton.

"The peak blooming time for iris is from early May to mid-June," said Richard Ernst, 55, senior vice president and general manager of Cooley's Gardens.

Calling itself the world's largest iris acreage, Cooley's Gardens is the product of 60 years of work and care by the Cooley family.

Ernst, grandson of Pauline and the late Rholin Cooley, founders of the company, and his sisters, Georgie Johnson and Judy Mattonette, took over the family-owned business from their mother and father, who retired in 1986.

"Actually, they're semi-retired," Ernst said. "Everyone shows up for work every day, even Granny, who is 89 years old and still takes an active role in the operation of the gardens."

Each year Cooley's sells about 360 varieties of tall, bearded iris — the bearded iris with fuzzy patch in the center of the plant — with wholesale orders ranging from 50 plants to 1.8 million plants.

Retail customers can choose pre-

mixed collections of 10 bulbs or single plants, which range in price from \$2.50 to \$30, and have names such as Tiger Butter, a rich variegated golden-Dutch Chocolate, a deep brown Lavender Luck, a delicate lavender,

with a bright yellow beard; Tarlatan, a lacy apricot; and, added this year in honor of Cooley's 60th anniversary, the Pauline Cooley, a deep variegated pink blossom with a red beard that goes for the top-of-the-line price of

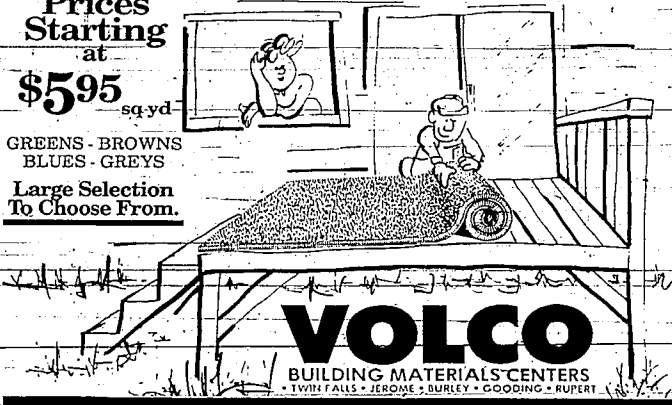
\$30. Retail orders are dug by hand with a shovel, and about 40 people are needed to handle the retail production. Wholesale orders are dug by a custom-built machine.

OUTDOOR TURF

Prices Starting at **\$5.95** sq. yd.

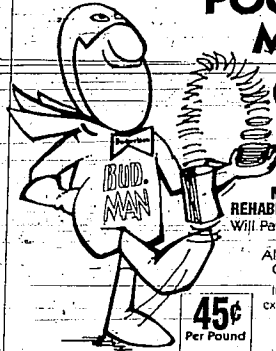
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Eagles avenge loss to Lake Land

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The do-it-the-hard-way College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles baseball team will finish no worse than third in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

The Eagles saw to that Tuesday when they visited a six-inning, run-rule, 13-3 revenge victory over Lake Land College of Illinois as Errol Shirer drove in the decisive runs with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

It was the third straight victory for CSI in this year's national finals and the Eagles have yet to go the distance. Lake Land handled the Eagles 10-2



under the eight-run-after-seven-innings rules in the tournament opener Saturday and the Eagles since have come back to demolish Louisburg, N.C.; Brookdale, N.J.; and Lake Land in succession.

The Eagles now have today off and the surprising prospect of returning to the championship bracket. They will play at 7:30 p.m. against three-time-defending champion San Jacinto College of Houston, Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Fla., or the Community College of Rhode Island, depending upon the result of winner's bracket games tonight.

CSI can do no worse than third place if it loses Thursday. If it wins Thursday it will play for the championship Friday.

For the second time in three days, Grand Junction native Bill Moeller picked up the pitching victory to the delight of his numerous fans. Moeller, a freshman right-hander with a 9-1 record, took over from surprise starter

Rob Kuhta after the Prosser, Wash., right-hander had walked the leadoff man in the fourth inning.

CSI had exploded for five runs and five hits in the bottom of the first inning and after that it was simply a matter of whether they could run-rule Lake Land.

Since CSI's players felt embarrassed in losing 10-2 to what they considered an inferior Lake Land team Saturday, there was little celebration after this victory.

Moeller said "my arm felt better today than it did two days ago. Once I've thrown two days in a row, it just gets better. I know I can go effectively Thursday and we're gonna have some fun in that game."

CSI Coach Jim Walker said "the 14

hits today and the relaxed way we played just makes me feel that the longer we can stick in this tournament, the better we'll play. I just hope this ain't starts believing it can't be beat."

Looking toward Thursday night, Walker said "I would like to play San Jac because that is a good club. Who wants to be third? We want to be first."

Walker said the best thing about Tuesday's victory is that "it lets us finally play a night game. Everything looks quicker under the lights — the pitching, the running — and I actually believe we are a better night team than day team."

Looking at the first-inning, Walker said "it was great. Sometimes it

scared me to score a bunch like that early in the game because you tend to relax. But we had 14 hits in six innings and what more can I ask?"

Walker said he'd like to see Kuhta, who came to CSI last fall as an infielder because of the way San Jac's fast ballers silenced Lake Land's bats Monday night.

Kuhta had no trouble in the first two innings despite walking two, but in the third the Lakers came up with three hits and CSI contributed a walk and an error for two Lake Land runs.

"I haven't pitched since I was in high school," Kuhta said. "At that time, I could throw the ball where I wanted every time. But I didn't start pitching until the second half of this year."

See CSI on Page D2

Sports

The morning

Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 1.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Chicago 10, Detroit 1
Toronto 9, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 8, Texas 6
Baltimore 12, Seattle 5
Boston 4, California 3
New York 5, Oakland 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 9, Montreal 2
New York 5, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 11, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 9, Houston 7

NJCAA World Series

Seminole, Okla. 9, Cochise, Ariz. 8 (11 innings, loser out)
Southern Idaho 13, Lake Land, Ill. 3, (loser out)
Hillsborough, Fla. vs. Rhode Island, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals
Best-of-seven
L.A. Lakers 119, Dallas 102, L.A. leads series 3-2

Today's Game
Detroit at Boston, series tied 2-2

Thursday, June 2
L.A. Lakers at Dallas

Friday, June 3
Boston at Detroit

Saturday, June 4
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

Sunday, June 6
Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Sluggers abound, but baseball's home run pace slackens from '87

By MARTY NOBLE
Newsday

Ever hit a baseball on a cold spring day? Ever had all off the handle in warm weather? Those aren't good vibrations, you're picking up. The sensation is roughly the equivalent of having the Boston Garden's lost power pumped through your forearms for 30 seconds. It hurts. And the pain isn't quick to subside either.

Consider those two factors — cool weather and tight pitches. Consider them individually or as some evil tandem concocted by major-league pitching coaches and implemented by pitcher Storm Davis and weatherman Storm Field. They appear to be the

primary reasons for a substantial decrease in home runs this season.

To the delight of purists who regarded last season's power play as detrimental to the traditional balance of the game and to the dismay of that baseball manufacturers and cheap-seat patrons, the home-run rate has receded to what it was before the 1986 season. The home run hardly is an endangered species. But the populations of solos, two-fers, grand salamis and Earl Weaver's favorite — the "three-run dinger just aren't so plentiful.

Mike Schmidt, Dale Murphy and Eric Davis have combined for 16 home runs. By the end of May last season, Davis had 19, Muzzy 14 and

Schmidt 13. George Bell has hit three home runs since Opening Day, when he hit three in one game. By the end of May a year ago, Bell had 16. The Orioles have hit 40 fewer homers this season than in a comparable period last season. The home-run rates of all but four teams are lower than they were last year at this time.

Calculations by the Elias Sports Bureau show that the 26 teams combined for 819 home runs in a period that covered the first 40 games of each team this season. During a comparable period last season, 1,130 home runs were hit. The rates were 3.20 home runs per 100 at-bats last season and 2.32 home runs per 100 at-bats this season. The difference is

significant over the 35,000 at-bats of the season's first quarter.

"Most players — those who have and have not hit one out this season — find the reduction difficult to explain. And there is no landslide favorite among the reasons offered. It is generally agreed that the release of pitcher Ken Dixon — who allowed 51 homers last year in just 105 innings — couldn't have had such a profound impact. And the announced change in the strike zone has not been enforced. So what is it?

Are pitchers less generous? Are they offering fewer fat pitches and hoping some point on the outside corner will protect their ERAs? If that were the case, an increase in walks al-

most certainly would coincide with the reduction of home runs. But walks are down, too.

Have batters forsaken the home run swing and attempted to make baseball more of a contact sport? If that were true, the strikeout rate would be down and batting averages would be higher. Well, the strikeout rate in each league is down, but the American League's current batting averages nearly duplicate the averages of last season. And the National League average is substantially lower.

Are the winds blowing toward home plate everywhere? Has the rabbit — the one inside the baseball — died? Did the suspension of Billy Hatcher

and the persecution of Howard Johnson last season put a cork in bat tampering? Did astrology play a role? Or has baseball merely returned to normal after two unusual seasons, the second of which was a major-league aberration?

Probably it's a little of everything. But mostly it appears to be more inside pitches, cool weather and a return to normancy than anything else.

What David Cone did to Pedro Guerrero eight days ago — pitching him tight — has become a more popular strategy for all pitchers, not just the ones who throw "major-league cheese," jargon for fastball.

Any time a league or both leagues

See HOMERS on Page D3

Lakers crush Mavs in Forum

L.A. takes 3-2 series lead back to Dallas

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — James Worthy scored 28 points as the Los Angeles Lakers, badly beaten twice in Dallas, stormed back with a 119-102 victory over the Mavericks Tuesday night in the NBA Western Conference finals.

The victory gave the defending NBA champion Lakers a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, with Game 6 scheduled Thursday night in Dallas.

The winner of the series will face the Eastern Conference champion, either Boston or Detroit, for the NBA title.

Worthy, scoring with acrobatic moves to the basket, had 18 points in the first half as the Lakers took control.

Los Angeles moved ahead to stay with a 20-4 scoring spree in the first quarter, rallying from a 10-4 deficit 3 1/2 minutes into the game to take a 24-14 lead with four minutes left in the quarter.

Dallas got no closer than four points the rest of the way. The Lakers built their lead to 64-47 at halftime and were up 92-71 heading into the final quarter.

During the decisive first half, the Lakers shot 66.7 percent from the floor — including 7-for-10 for Worthy — while the Mavericks hit just 41.7 percent of their shots.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team to win consecutive NBA titles since 1969, also got 20 assists and 15 points from Magic Johnson points, and 21 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 31 points and Derek Harper, who had 35 points in Dallas' Game 4 victory — had 19 in the fifth game. Roy Tarpley added 18 for Dallas.

The victory built on the Lakers' impressive home record in the playoffs. They have won eight of nine at the Forum this year and 17 of their last 18 postseason games at home.

The Mavericks have never won a playoff game in Inglewood, with the latest loss their ninth at the Forum. Los Angeles won the first two games of the Western Conference showdown at the Forum, 113-98 and 123-101. But the Mavericks came back to win 106-94 and 118-104 at Dallas.

"No one has figured out why the Forum is so tough for us," Dallas center James Donaldson center. "We don't know if it's because the Lakers play that much better or if some guys on the team aren't in sync with the rest



Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley yells instructions during first half Tuesday

of us."

The Mavericks have been part of eight playoff games at the Forum since joining the league in 1980 and they are 0-8.

Mychal Thompson of the Lakers also thinks the smog helps, although some say the Lakers were in a fog in Dallas. "We're a lot more comfortable breathing air that we can see," Thompson said.

The Lakers and Mavericks met Tuesday night for Game 5 of their best-of-seven Western Conference final. Tied at 2-2, the Lakers won the first two games of the series at the Forum before moving to Reunion Arena in Dallas and losing two in a row. The Lakers maintain home-court advantage now that the game is a best-of-three contest.

"I don't know what it is that makes us play our best in those situations. Maybe it's all the veterans we have

Maybe it's the extra pressure. I'm not sure. But I think everyone on the team senses it," Scott said.

But, pointed out Dallas' Rolando Blackman: "Our confidence is there. It was down after Game 2 in L.A. because we didn't play very well. But now we're 2-2 and that has changed the face of everything."

Dallas' Mark Aguirre believes the Lakers have asked too much of team leader Magic Johnson.

"He was playing the power forward spot and at guard, so they were counting on him to rebound and run the fast break. That's a little much to ask," he said of his longtime friend.

The Mavericks' Derek Harper was in an apparent slump during the first two games of the series and was heavily criticized, but all that ended in Dallas.

"When Derek Harper gets 35 points, it's just 'bonus points' for

them," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "And was it a slump? Before you say Derek was in a slump, let's categorize that," Blackman said. "Derek wasn't scoring a lot, but he's not supposed to. So what if he wasn't making his shots? He was still getting the ball to me and Mark and the guys and we were scoring. He was still playing good defense. He was still making smart plays."

"That's the difference between us and the Lakers; we may not be as talented, but we do know how to play our roles," he said.

Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis explained what he thought went wrong in Dallas. "We're not doing two of the fundamental things. We're not getting to the man, allowing open shots, and we're not positioned to rebound. Whether or not that's due to fatigue, I don't know."

"I talked to several men around here whose baseball knowledge I respect and they basically told me that I would gain more baseball education playing one summer in professional ball than I would two years in NCAA baseball," Hanks said.

"Asked to explain that, Hanks noted, "learning to go with the wooden bats, defensive situations and generally playing 65 to 70 games in three months."

Hanks declined to give the specific amount of his signing bonus, but there was every indication that with incentives, it was in the \$30,000 range.

"Most of what I'm getting will go in the bank," Hanks said with a laugh.

CSI Coach Jim Walker said "Boston Red Sox Scout Bob Doyle said he would have given Chris considerably more money if his arm had been sound. They indicated they felt it was strong enough that they would play him at third base or first base this summer."

Hanks signs pro baseball contract with Red Sox

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho cleanup hitter Chris Hanks signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox late Monday.

Hanks, the national junior college first-team All-American catcher and home run leader a year ago, will report to Elmira, N.Y., of the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League within the next 10 days.

The power-hitting sophomore from nearby Carbondale, who likely will receive some type of All-American honors this year despite missing most defensive chores due to rotator cuff surgery 10 months ago, will remain eligible to play in the remainder of the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series this week under edict of the NJCAA Athletic Council.

Probably that has to do with the fact that the major leagues contribute \$25,000 in cash to the NJCAA to defray travel expenses for the 10 junior college teams playing here.

"I talked to several men around here whose baseball knowledge I respect and they basically told me that I would gain more baseball education playing one summer in professional ball than I would two years in NCAA baseball," Hanks said.

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"They signed me as catcher. They emphasized that," Hanks said. "If my arm gets back to normal, that's where I'll be in another year."

"I will complete my college education, I'll guarantee you that," said Hanks, who is majoring in sports medicine. "I don't know if I'll be taking any classes this winter, but I will try to pick some up in the off-season so I'll have that degree to fall back on as soon as possible."

"The only thing I need right now," he continued, "is someone to call Oklahoma State and tell them I'm not coming. I'm not looking forward to that."

Cash loses to Russian in French Open

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

PARIS — John McEnroe and Pat Cash were volleying in the dark at the French Open; and not enjoying a minute of it.

"We shouldn't have been playing, but they were desperate to get the matches in," Wimbledon champion Cash said on Tuesday, after 14th-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union beat him 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in a rain-delayed fourth-round match that ended after 9 p.m.

McEnroe, whose fourth-round encounter with top-seeded Ivan Lendl was called off for the night 22 minutes later, was enraged.

"Maybe we can get balls that float in the dark so we can see them better," he said to chair umpire Richard Kaufman.

Lendl was leading 5-7, 7-6, 4-2 when play was suspended. Play was electric and evenly matched in the first two sets, each decided by a 7-5 tiebreaker — the first for McEnroe, the second for Lendl.

The 29-year-old McEnroe ranked 16th in the world now but trying to re-

Tennis

gain the No. 1 spot he once held, sparked with blistering serves and agile dashes to the net. Lendl was just as sharp, whipping graceful and accurate passing shots around the oncoming American.

The crowd was behind McEnroe, chanting his name in unison, punctuated by cries of "Allez McEnroe" or "Go Big Mac."

McEnroe was in full voice, shouting at himself when he made mistakes and blasting Kaufmann over line calls and playing conditions.

"I'm not going to play on," he said early in the match, complaining that rain was making the clay surface too slippery.

"Why should I continue to play in these conditions?" He got his way. Play was suspended until the rain cleared.

Cash, a hard-hitter who prefers fast surfaces, said he played well enough to win under normal conditions, but not in bad light on a soggy, slow court.

"It's the slowest court I've ever

played on, that's for sure," he said. "I think this is the only tournament in the world where you have to play in the rain."

His smashes and volleys "just sat there for him, and he passed remarkably well," said Cash, who was seeded fourth.

Cash was tied 3-3 in the fourth set and up 40-0 on his serve when everything came apart. He lost five straight points and didn't win another game in the match.

"I was starting to get so dark, I was mistiming the ball," he said.

In women's quarterfinal matches Tuesday, fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini defeated Helen Klesi of Canada 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, Nicole Provis of Australia beat Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union beat 6th Helena Sukova 6-2, 6-3.

That makes defending champion Steffi Graf — who will be 19 on June 14 — the oldest player in the women's semifinals. Provis and Sabatini are both 18; Zvereva is 17.

The men's matches did not engage all the controversy. The Sabatini-Klesi match ended in an uproar, with

charges of cheating and bad umpiring.

On the second-to-last point, with Klesi serving at deuce, one of her forehands hit near the endline. Sabatini thought it was out, but when there was no call she hit a weak shot back, slammed for a winner by Klesi.

"When the umpire declared the score 'Advantage Klesi,'" Sabatini demanded a reread of the ball mark. The line judge saw evidence the shot was out, and the score was reversed, giving Sabatini match point.

Klesi, argued furiously, but lost. She returned in tears to the service line and lost the match, hitting a backhand into the net.

"I definitely think I was cheated," she said later, arguing that once Sabatini continued to play the point should not have been overturned.

"There's no way that should have happened."

The match had started Monday and been suspended in the third set because of rain and darkness. The Cash-Chesnokov and Lendl-McEnroe matches also were supposed to be played Monday, but were put off by rain.

Davis, Freeman solidify leads in Sixth District

By The Times-News

BUHL — Zane Davis of Filer and Nevada Freeman of Buhl solidified their leads atop all-around standings at the final regular-season Sixth District high school rodeo of the season here Friday and Saturday.

Davis won the saddle, bronc riding competition and finished second in calf roping and cow cutting. Freeman was the winner of the goat tying and finished second in pole bending.

The district finals will be held Friday and Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

Other event winners last weekend were Mike Munson of Declo in calf roping, Mike Poulton of Oakley in steer wrestling, Ira Brackett of Filer in rope cutting, Luke Meech of Filer in barrel racing, Tim Stroud of Rupert in breakaway roping and barrel racing, Lori Satterwhite of Filer in girls' cow cutting, Kim Wickel of Declo in pole bending and Brian Bott and Shawn Rogers of Rupert in team roping. Travis Spencer of Malta and Mike Johnson of Burley split the honors in bull riding.

District 6 includes Twin Falls,

Prep rodeo

Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Team roping
1. Brian Bott, Filer, 23.2; Shawn Rogers, Rupert, both 20.2; 2. Travis Spencer, Malta, 20.4; Mike Johnson, Burley, 20.1; 3. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 19.7; 4. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 19.5.

Calf roping
1. Mike Munson, Declo, 23.2; 2. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 21.5; 3. Ira Brackett, Filer, 21.1; 4. Luke Meech, Filer, 20.8; 5. Kim Wickel, Declo, 20.5; 6. Shawn Rogers, Rupert, 20.1; 7. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 19.7; 8. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 19.5.

Steer wrestling
1. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 16.2; 2. Ira Brackett, Filer, 15.8; 3. Luke Meech, Filer, 15.4; 4. Kim Wickel, Declo, 15.1; 5. Shawn Rogers, Rupert, 14.8; 6. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 14.5; 7. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 14.2; 8. Mike Munson, Declo, 13.9; 9. Mike Johnson, Burley, 13.6; 10. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 13.3; 11. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 13.0; 12. Mike Johnson, Burley, 12.7; 13. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 12.4; 14. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 12.1; 15. Mike Johnson, Burley, 11.8; 16. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 11.5; 17. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 11.2; 18. Mike Johnson, Burley, 10.9; 19. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 10.6; 20. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 10.3; 21. Mike Johnson, Burley, 10.0; 22. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 9.7; 23. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 9.4; 24. Mike Johnson, Burley, 9.1; 25. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 8.8; 26. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 8.5; 27. Mike Johnson, Burley, 8.2; 28. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 7.9; 29. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 7.6; 30. Mike Johnson, Burley, 7.3; 31. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 7.0; 32. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 6.7; 33. Mike Johnson, Burley, 6.4; 34. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 6.1; 35. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 5.8; 36. Mike Johnson, Burley, 5.5; 37. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 5.2; 38. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 4.9; 39. Mike Johnson, Burley, 4.6; 40. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 4.3; 41. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 4.0; 42. Mike Johnson, Burley, 3.7; 43. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 3.4; 44. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 3.1; 45. Mike Johnson, Burley, 2.8; 46. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 2.5; 47. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 2.2; 48. Mike Johnson, Burley, 1.9; 49. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 1.6; 50. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 1.3; 51. Mike Johnson, Burley, 1.0; 52. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 0.7; 53. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 0.4; 54. Mike Johnson, Burley, 0.1; 55. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 0.0; 56. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 0.0; 57. Mike Johnson, Burley, 0.0; 58. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 0.0; 59. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 0.0; 60. Mike Johnson, Burley, 0.0; 61. Tim Stroud, Rupert, 0.0; 62. Lori Satterwhite, Filer, 0.0; 63. 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NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Kevin Elster hit a two-out home run off Alejandro Pena in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles, their fifth triumph in as many meetings.

Kirk Gibson of the Dodgers had tied the score 2-2 with a leadoff homer off Dwight Gooden in the ninth and Los Angeles took a 4-2 lead in the top of the 10th. The Mets tied it in their half of the 10th on RBI singles by Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez.

Elster, who did not start the game, hit his fourth home run of the season into the left-field bullpen. Pena came in in the 10th after the Mets scored twice off Jay Howell and pitched out of trouble.

The victory went to Randy Myers, 3-0, who pitched one inning of hitless relief.

The Mets tied the game 4-4 in the on-one-out walk to Lee Mazzilli and Lenny Dykstra plus the singles by Backman and Hernandez that brought consecutive RBI singles. Pena relieved Howell and struck out Kevin McReynolds and retired Gary Carter on a pop fly.

Gooden gave up the four Los Angeles runs and seven hits in 9 1/3 innings. It marked the first time Gooden had pitched into extra innings in regular-season play.

With one out in the Dodgers' 10th, Mike Sharperson, Mickey Hatcher and Steve Sax singled, giving the Dodgers a 3-2 lead and chasing Gooden. Hatcher took third on Sax's hit and scored on pinch hitter Mike Marshall's ground into Roger McDowell.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning on Backman's two-run single off Don Sutton. Gooden protected the lead until Gibson hit the first pitch of the ninth inning 410 feet over the center-field fence for his ninth home run. The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Danny Hens drew a one-out walk, took third on Gibson's single and scored on Pedro Guerrero's grounder.

Gooden singled to start the Mets' fifth and reached second when Sutton fielded Lenny Dykstra's bunt and threw late to second. The runners advanced on a balk and scored on Backman's single.

Sutton left after five innings because of a broken nail on his pitching hand.

St. Louis 9 Houston 7 HOUSTON (AP) — Ozzie Smith hit his first home run since the 1985 National League playoffs, a three-run shot that highlighted a five-run fourth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals held on to defeat the Houston Astros 9-7 Tuesday night.

The Cardinals' first six runs were unearned, the result of three Houston errors, as St. Louis ended the career-high six-game winning streak of previously unbeaten Bob Knepper, 6-1.

Smith, whose last home run was his dramatic three-run ninth-inning shot off the Los Angeles Dodgers' Tom Niedenfeng in Game 5 of the NL playoffs, hit Knepper's pitch over the left-field fence after the Cardinals had taken a 3-2 lead on a two-out throwing error by third baseman Chuck Jackson that allowed two runs to score.

Baseball Heathcock with a run-scoring single and another RBI single by Eaganuzzi made it 8-4.

In the Houston seventh, pinch hitter Terry Puhl and Hatcher singled off Bob Forsch and Davis hit a run-scoring single off Todd Worrell. Another score on a wild pitch: Forsch relieved McWilliams, 4-0; after five innings.

Brunansky, who has hit in 16 straight games, hit his seventh homer off Joaquin Andujar in the ninth for the Cardinals' final run. Andujar was ejected after an inside pitch to Pena that triggered a shouting match between the two players.

Andujar walked toward the plate but was restrained by teammates.

Houston scored a run in the bottom of the ninth on doubles by Puhl and Gerald Young.

Atlanta 11 Pittsburgh 1 ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Tom Glavine allowed four hits in eight innings. Dion James, Bruce Benedict and Gerald Perry had two-run singles and Ron Cant homered as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-1 Tuesday night.

Glavine, 2-6, who has not pitched a complete game in 20 major-league starts, walked three and struck out two as the Braves halted Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak. Atlanta tagged Mike Dunne, 3-3, for six runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.

San Francisco 9 Montreal 2 MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Thompson capped a four-run sixth inning with a three-run homer, his first of the season, and Rick Reuschel pitched seven innings for his seventh victory as the San Francisco Giants broke a four-game losing streak by defeating the Montreal Expos 9-2 Tuesday night.

Reuschel, 7-3, who has more career victories — 23 — against Montreal than any other club, lost his shutout in the seventh when Craig Nettles drove in a run with a pinch single and Tim Lincecum hit a sacrifice fly.

Sherrin homered in the ninth off Bill Long.

Frank Tamana, 8-3, lost only 1 1/2 innings for Detroit, allowing seven runs on six hits. He was followed by Paul Gibson and Don Heinkel.

Dave Gallagher started the game with a single and Calderon hit his 10th homer.

Redus' first career slam highlighted a five-run second. Donnie Hill led off with a single and later scored on Ozzie Guillen's single. After an intentional walk to Gallagher and a walk to Steve Lyons, Redus hit a 1-2 pitch into the lower deck in left field for his second homer.

San Diego 8 Philadelphia 0 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched a four-hitter and Marvell Wynne had four hits, three of which started scoring innings, as the San Diego Padres beat Philadelphia 8-0 Tuesday night, snapping the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

Hawkins, 5-4, struck out two and walked two in pitching his second shutout of the season. Loner David Palmer, 0-5, gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Chicago 4 Cincinnati 0 CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Pico pitched a four-hit shutout in his major league debut and Andre Dawson homered as the Chicago Cubs beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Tuesday.

Pico, a 22-year-old right-hander brought up from Iowa where he had a 5-2 record to help the injury-riddled Cubs pitching staff, didn't walk a batter and struck out six.

It was the first time in 54 years that a Cubs rookie had thrown a complete-game shutout in his major-league debut. Bill Lee beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 on May 7, 1934.

The loss was the fourth straight and-sixth in the last seven games for the Reds, who will finally get-back Manager Pete Rose on Wednesday. Rose will have completed his 30-day suspension for bumping and shoving umpire Dave Pallone April 30.

The Cubs gave Pico a quick 3-0 lead. Dawson hit his 11th home run with two outs in the first inning off loser Mario Soto, 3-4, and they picked up two more runs in the second.

Scottie Mack Grege opened the second with a double and scored on a single by Vance Law. Law scored on a double by Shawn Dimston.

The Cubs added insurance runs in the seventh inning on singles by Grace, Law and Dunston, who had three hits and drove in two runs.

Toronto 9 Milwaukee 0 TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb pitched a one-hitter, allowing a four-inning single to B.J. Surhoff, and the Toronto Blue Jays routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-0 Tuesday night.

Stieb, 7-3, retired the final 17 batters and won his sixth straight decision. He is 6-0 with a 2.34 ERA in May. He walked none and struck out five in his third career one-hitter.

There has never been a no-hitter by a Toronto pitcher and five one-hitters. Stieb got his first shutout since last July 10 and his second complete game this season.

Surhoff cleanly singled to center with one out in the fourth. Stieb went on to beat the Brewers for the second time in 10 days after going 0-4 against them last year.

Chicago 10 Detroit 1 DETROIT (AP) — Gary Redus hit a grand slam and Ivan Calderon and Ron Karkovic also homered Tuesday night, powering the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers 10-1.

The White Sox, who had scored just 28 runs in their previous 12 games, won for the third time in 14 games. Detroit lost its fourth straight, its longest skid of the season.

Jerry Reuss, 2-2, shut out the Tigers on six hits for seven innings. The Tigers, who bunted for their first two hits, averted a shutout when Pat

Wilson's two-run single tied it at 3 in the seventh.

Reuschel allowed eight hits. Don Robinson pitched the last two innings for San Francisco.

Sherrin homered in the ninth off Bill Long.

Frank Tamana, 8-3, lost only 1 1/2 innings for Detroit, allowing seven runs on six hits. He was followed by Paul Gibson and Don Heinkel.

Dave Gallagher started the game with a single and Calderon hit his 10th homer.

Redus' first career slam highlighted a five-run second. Donnie Hill led off with a single and later scored on Ozzie Guillen's single. After an intentional walk to Gallagher and a walk to Steve Lyons, Redus hit a 1-2 pitch into the lower deck in left field for his second homer.

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Legals

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AL: Reliever Allen throws shutout at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Neil Allen pitched three-hit ball over nine innings after taking over for New York starter Al Leiter, who threw only one pitch, and the Yankees spent most of the game winning the streak by beating the Athletics 5-0 Tuesday night.

Allen, 2-0, relieved Leiter after Carney Lansford laid a ball off the rookie left-hander's pitching arm for an infield single. Leiter went to a hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

Allen, under baseball rules, was credited with a shutout because he entered the game before an out was recorded. His last shutout was July 20, 1986, while with the Chicago White Sox against the Yankees.

Allen, the right-handed reliever who formerly was a starter, retired the first 19 batters he faced before Jose Canseco bounced a single up the middle with one out in the seventh. Ron Haskay singled in the eighth.

Allen struck out five and walked none.

The Athletics, with the best record in baseball, were shut out for only the second time this season. John Canclaria of the Yankees blanked them with a two-hitter on May 22 in New York.

Mike Pagliarulo and Dave Winfield drove in two runs apiece off Steve Ontiveros, 3-2. Pagliarulo opened the scoring with a solo home run, his eighth of the year, in the second and had an RBI single in the sixth.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CO-OP COMMUNITY AUCTIONS... Auctioneers: Mark Cohen, Video Co., Twin Falls, Idaho

Homers Continued from Page D1... experience a dramatic change — offensive or defensive — a backslash is bound to follow.

Homers Continued from Page D1... making contact and puts some sting into getting jammed.

Homers Continued from Page D1... Postponements, particularly those early in the season, tend to disrupt batters more than pitchers.

Homers Continued from Page D1... The "territorial" pitch, which is what Cone repeatedly threw to — and not at — Guerrero, is critical.

Announcements 002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

002-Lost & Found Adorable Doberman X puppy... 1988-top item may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Announcements-Real estate



Summer Work Wanted

Dependable, hardworking lawn wants yard work in Rupert area. Call 456-9143.

Do you need yard work done? I am a very experienced lawn care professional. I can take care of all your lawn care needs. Call 456-9143.

Experienced, lawnmowing lawn care professional. I can take care of all your lawn care needs. Call 456-9143.

Need a job done? Give me a call. I am a very experienced lawn care professional. I can take care of all your lawn care needs. Call 456-9143.

002-Lost & Found
 Lost: Male Walker Hound, tri-colored, black, red & white, initials J.S. on front. Last seen at accident on Interstate 84 near Home. Reward: Call 892-72-1659. For info call 892-72-1659. Leave message.

006-Personals
 Car to LA, Monday June 6th. Can take a passenger. Light luggage. \$150. 423-5179.

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 A Problem is not a problem. Call for a solution. We are the only company in Idaho that provides a 24-hour emergency service. Call 733-0722.

FOR ADOPTION:
 1. Shepherd X, female, black & brown.
 2. Border Collie X, male, black & brown.

007-Jobs of Interest
 HIRING: Gov't jobs - your area. \$15K-\$65K. \$2.95 fee. \$100. 855-8551 ext. 102.

008-Sales People
 Experienced automobile salesperson wanted. \$1000. 855-8551 ext. 102.

003-Special Notices
 ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
 If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more fully inform you of the quality of advertisers we have in our pages.

009-Jobs of Interest
 Looking for a job in welding, plumbing, and parking lot cleaning. Call 733-0443.

009-Adult Care Services
 The Blue-Grey Retirement Home, formerly Hark's, is now open for business. We are looking for qualified individuals to join our staff. Call 733-0443.

004-Kids Corner
 Heavy Construction Jobs Available. Call 733-0443.

005-Memorial Notices
 Memorial service for [Name]. Call 733-0443.

010-Professional Services
 Real Estate Services. Call 733-0443.

005-Memorial Notices
 Memorial service for [Name]. Call 733-0443.

006-Personals
 Alcoholics Anonymous. Call 733-0443.

011-Child Care Services
 Affordable summer child care. Call 733-0443.

006-Personals
 Always Hungry. Call 733-0443.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Heavy Construction Jobs Available. Call 733-0443.

012-Child Care Services
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008-Sales People
 Experienced automobile salesperson wanted. Call 733-0443.

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015-Babysitters Wanted
 Babysitter wanted for 16 month old. 5 days a week. Call 733-0443.

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011-Child Care Services
 Affordable summer child care. Call 733-0443.

016-Employment Wanted
 Housecleaning, ret. 733-9665. Call 733-0443.

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 Bakery. Established retail bakery for sale with full equipment. Call 733-0443.

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018-Income Property
 Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1438.

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018-Income Property
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019-Real Estate
 Reduced for quick sale. 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, wood inlaid floors. Call 733-4555.

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 Log home has 2-bdrm, full bath, 1st bdrm, bath, kitchen in basement. Call 733-9000.

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042-Homes For Sale
 3-bdrm, 2-bath, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement. Call 733-9000.

041-Homes For Sale
 3-bdrm, 2-bath, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement. Call 733-9000.

042-Homes For Sale
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047-Homes For Sale
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038-090

Real estate Merchandise

038-Acreage & Lots
WANT A MOUNTAIN
in your back yard?
and a LIVE year round
stream?
Call 733-2221

INTERSTATE REALTY
733-2221
22 lots in Hollister, yard
water, septic tank, 431'
22 lots in Hollister (owned
for sale, 50x125, Make offer.
Call 733-1755 or 633-2221
52,000 sq ft utilities in
house, 1 duplex lot. Call
733-2407.

039-Business Property
Big 11,000 sq ft bldg just
off Sheolone on 4th Street
available for sale or lease.
Commercial lot good
location on Kimberly Road.
Large building on 10000
Avenue available on 10000
Avenue. Call 733-2221

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
040-Cemetery Lots
A space in Sunset Memorial
Park, Valley View section.
Call 733-2221

043-Vacation Property
Twin Pines Subdivisions.
Call 733-2221

044-Condominiums
For Sale
2 bedroom unit in College
Meadows. Call 733-2221

045-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

046-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

047-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

048-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

049-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

050-Mobile Homes
CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Single or double's
Call 733-2221

051-Uniforms, Apts.
& Duplexes
B184 5500 Newly painted, 3
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup,
swim, close to hospital.
Call 733-2221

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bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup,
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Call 733-2221

067-Miscellaneous
New Brilliance encyclopedia,
leather bound, \$2000
plus shipping. Call 733-2221

067-Home Entertainment
RENT A NEW TV! Own a
new color TV by rent.
Call 733-2221

068-Home Entertainment
RENT A NEW TV! Own a
new color TV by rent.
Call 733-2221

069-Home Entertainment
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Call 733-2221

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078-Home Entertainment
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Call 733-2221

079-Home Entertainment
RENT A NEW TV! Own a
new color TV by rent.
Call 733-2221

068-Furniture & Carpet
Hand made, solid walnut, 6
gon. cabinet with 2 drawers
and 2 glass. \$475.
Call 733-2221

069-Furniture & Carpet
Hand made, solid walnut, 6
gon. cabinet with 2 drawers
and 2 glass. \$475.
Call 733-2221

070-Furniture & Carpet
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080-Furniture & Carpet
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081-Furniture & Carpet
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069-Home Entertainment
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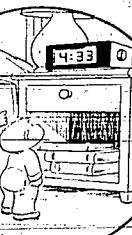
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081-Home Entertainment
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082-Home Entertainment
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Learning to tell time is easy.
It's four three one...four
three two...four three...

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough
cut lumber. Treating posts
& coral posts. Building posts.
Rumic cable supplies.
Call 733-2221

083-Bicycles
Nice bicycle, 20" Redline
BMX, good wheels, extra
gear, \$150. Call 733-2221

084-Pets & Supplies
AKC female Lab, 1 1/2 years,
9 hold champions, 3/4 train-
ing, \$150. Call 733-2221

085-Firewood
Bowman Wood Sales, now
having wood orders. Call
733-2221

086-Garage Sales
Estate Sale: Friday, June 3,
9am-4pm. Call 733-2221

087-Furniture & Carpets
Childs captians bed with
headboard, \$55. Call 733-2221

088-Tools
New tools and power tools.
Call 733-2221

089-Pets & Supplies
AKC female Lab, 1 1/2 years,
9 hold champions, 3/4 train-
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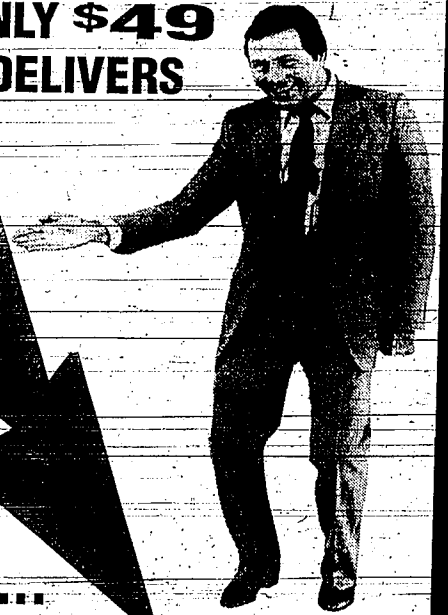
093-Pets & Supplies
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Service Guide and Directory
LANDSCAPING RENOVATING
REMODELING A ROOFING
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
CARPENTRY
PAINTING/PAPERING
TREE SERVICE
CERAMIC TILE
GENERAL SERVICES
GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
INTERIOR DECORATING

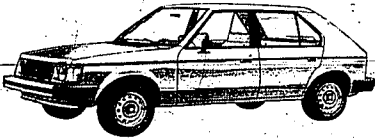
After Our Most Successful Memorial Holiday Sale Ever, We Are Continuing To Bring The Magic Valley The Lowest Prices And Largest Inventory In Southern Idaho. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES ...

LEATHAM STRIKES AGAIN!

ONLY \$49 DELIVERS



1988 DODGE OMNI



#D-98 ~~\$5988~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$115** /mo.
Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.64% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8027.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 MITSUBISHI D-50 4X4



#I-347 ~~\$8338~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$159** /mo.
Sale price \$8338. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.69% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,041.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 MITSUBISHI COLT



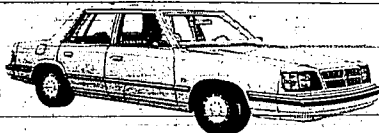
#I-410 ~~\$6488~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$119** /mo.
Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 10% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8060.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 DODGE SHADOW



#D-18 ~~\$8088~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$159** /mo.
Sale price \$8088. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 12.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,016.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 DODGE ARIES



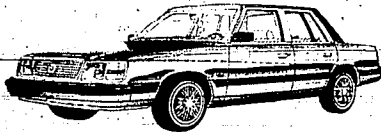
#D-90 ~~\$8768~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$129** /mo.
Sale price \$8768. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9786.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 DODGE CARAVAN



#T-114 ~~\$11,988~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$239** /mo.
Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 12.95% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,948.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT



#P-40 ~~\$6768~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$129** /mo.
Sale price \$6768. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9786.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER



#T-249 ~~\$13,388~~ OR **\$49 DOWN X \$259** /mo.
Sale price \$13,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,461.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

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

"Twin Falls Finest!"

No Hidden Fees

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