

Inside today

Area businesses given boost — B1

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 108

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 19, 1989

35¢

Embezzlement charges name Blaine County official

By The Times-News

\$15,909 in damages. He said he will ask the insurance company to handle the civil complaint against Peterson.

HAILLEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson has filed nine counts of grand theft by embezzlement against Deputy Auditor Gail Louise Peterson of Carey. The complaints allege that Peterson embezzled \$15,909 in checks and money orders between June, 1988 and March 1989. A warrant was issued for Peterson's arrest on Friday and a \$10,000 bail was posted.

Williamson also said there will be civil charges filed asking for

A preliminary hearing is set for 2 p.m. May 3 in 6th District Court. The Times-News was unable to reach Peterson Tuesday.

Quarter inflation rate tops 6%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Higher food and energy costs boosted consumer prices 0.5 percent in March and resulted in a 6.1 percent annual inflation rate for the first three months of 1989, the largest quarterly advance in two years, the government said Tuesday.

Last month's rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was fresh evidence that inflation continues to run above the 4.4 percent rate registered in both 1987 and 1988.

Analysts said the bad news isn't over yet. "Inflation was uncomfortably high, widespread and entrenched in March," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "We haven't seen the

last of these high numbers because there will still be a ripple through of rising business costs for both materials and wages and rising energy costs in the next few months.

Stock prices rose sharply Tuesday, with the Dow Jones 30-stock industrial average gaining 41.61 points to close at 2,379.40, a post-crash high.

Expectations that the economy is cooling off were bolstered by a report from the Commerce Department on Tuesday that showed housing starts had fallen 5.4 percent in March, with construction of single-family homes beginning at the slowest pace in more than four years.

"The only good news on inflation was the bad news on housing, underscoring a weak first quarter economy and raising hope that later on inflation can recede," Sinai said.

For a year, the Federal Reserve Board has been nudging interest rates upward in an effort to slow the economy and arrest inflation. But a growing number of analysts are worried that the anti-inflation campaign will slow the economy so much that the unintended result will be a recession.

President Bush told a building trades group the key to continued economic health for the nation is bringing down inflation and interest rates by reducing the federal deficit.

The March increase was traced in part to higher food costs, which last month rose 0.8 percent, twice as fast as in February.

Taken together, prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose 2.4 percent.

Hoffman's suicide due to drug overdose

The Associated Press

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Yippee founder Abbie Hoffman committed suicide with a "massive overdose" of the drug phenobarbital, the coroner said Tuesday.

"The death was from the combined effects of phenobarbital and alcohol," Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said at a news conference.

Hoffman, who held fast to his anti-establishment convictions and made his points with searing humor, was found dead April 12 at his home in New Hope. He was 52.

"I think it is likely that he literally fell asleep and died in his sleep," Rosko said. "Other than that, what occurred in his last hours is strictly speculation."

The autopsy found the residue of about 150 pills, several times the lethal dose even without the presence of alcohol, the coroner said. Phenobarbital is a long-acting sedative and an anticonvulsant.

Hoffman's blood alcohol level was 20, twice the legal limit in Pennsylvania, Rosko said.

The coroner said laboratory tests showed two other drugs were present in Hoffman's system. But he said the small quantities of propranolol, used for cardiovascular conditions, and

benzodiazepine, a class of drugs including the sedative Valium, had no connection with Hoffman's death.

Although Hoffman was considered a self-taught expert in drugs, Rosko said there was no evidence he was using drugs for pleasure.

The coroner said he relayed his findings to Hoffman's family minutes before his news conference.

Although Rosko ruled the death a suicide, Hoffman's brother, Jack, held out hope it was an accident.

"Abbie, as many of you know, was somewhat careless with pills and we always warned him about this kind of thing," Jack Hoffman said, at a news conference in Worcester, Mass., the family's hometown.

Hoffman's mother, Florence, declined to comment.

The day after her son's body was found, she speculated that he had committed suicide, saying he had sounded depressed in recent telephone conversations. But the next day, she said the family no longer suspected suicide.

Other relatives and friends mentioned suicide.

Rosko said Friday there was no indication then that Hoffman killed himself but that preliminary results were inconclusive.



Realistic training

Fireman Vernon Platt checks a window before this house was engulfed in flames Tuesday morning. Twin Falls firefighters intentionally

set fire to a vacant house on Elizabeth Boulevard in the course of conducting a training session.

Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Spears expecting fast start

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

JEROME — After closing the deal for his new Jerome factory, Wayne Spears spent the plane ride home on Friday scribbling figures on a napkin and deciding when he could have the plant up and running.

Tuesday a Spears Manufacturing Co. official confirmed that the California-based plastic pipe and valve manufacturer's new Idaho plant should be operating within 90 days.

"We're anxious to get up there and to get going," said Kenneth E. Ruggles, the company's chief financial officer.

Though Spears hasn't started thinking about hiring yet, Ruggles said he expects equipment modifications to be finished and the plant fully operational within the next six months.

"We will be hiring 125 to 150 within the first year and will be up to 400 or more within the next three years," Ruggles said.

The majority of the job openings will be in manufacturing, with only a few office support personnel, he said.

Jim Ingalls, manager of the state Job Service in Twin Falls, said Spears has not asked for help yet from his office yet, but he expects to be contacted.

To identify people with skills needed by Spears, the Job Service has set up a new job classification code for plastics production workers. Ingalls said hundreds visited the Job Service offices within days after Spears announced it would purchase the Jerome plant. Those applications are still on file, Ingalls said. He advises others who wish to be considered for possible employment at Spears to file applications with the Job Service.

The privately owned Spears Manufacturing announced plans Jan. 23 to buy the 600,000-square-foot Tuppers plant and 90 acres of land. Negotiations dragged on for nearly three months before the parties involved gathered in Jerome on Friday to close the deal.

"I can't tell you the number of hours we put into this," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce. "The department spent more time bringing the final deal together than it did attracting Spears to Jerome in the first place. It's really exciting."

• See SPEARS on Page A2

Abortion mail deluges Supreme Court justices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans in record numbers are writing and telephoning the Supreme Court to express their views on abortion, but a court spokeswoman says it's all to no avail.

"I hope they understand this is not a popularity contest. We are not keeping score of who favors abortion and who does not," Toni House said about the tens of thousands of letters and hundreds of telephone calls reaching the court each day.

Ms. House, the court's public information officer, said, "While people have a right to write to the court I hope they do not expect that the opinion of their opinion will have 'any effect on the justices.'"

The court is to hear arguments April 26 in a key abortion-rights case from Missouri in which the justices

are being asked to overturn or substantially limit their landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Ms. House said the volume of court mail and calls increased dramatically when the justices last January agreed to study the Missouri case, and that switchboard operators and mailroom employees have been "laboring against the rising tide" since the massive march on Washington by abortion rights advocates earlier this month.

In normal times, the court receives about 1,000 pieces of mail daily. The court's mailroom was inundated with an estimated 46,000 letters Monday. Nearly 19,000 more arrived Tuesday.

Some send more than letters. The court has received a number of clothes hangers, grisly symbols of illegal abortions, and numerous photographs of aborted fetuses.

Northwest awakens - A9 Friendship march - B1

"They're the last hope, the only hope, of the white race," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Where others see menacing young thugs who shave their heads and tattoo their bodies with swastikas, Butler sees the next torch-bearers of racism. Butler is sponsoring the first national neo-Nazi skinhead conference here this weekend to mark the 100th birthday of Adolf Hitler, on April 20.

The meeting worries law officers and rights activists, who until recently were noting with satisfaction that membership in

racist hate groups seemed to be declining nationwide.

"Now, with skinheads, you have a pool of violence-prone, ideologically sympathetic people who are being courted to join the mainstream of the right-wing movement," said Marvin Stern, northwest regional director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Jewish group notes that many skinheads band together without racist motivation. Those who can be classified as neo-Nazis, however, number about 2,000 in 21 states, with the greatest concentrations in Southern California and the Northwest, Stern said.

In Portland, Ore., skinheads are awaiting trial in the death last November of an Ethiopian man, who was fatally beaten with

a baseball bat. Another skinhead is accused of stabbing a black man in Spokane, Wash. Swastikas painted on syringues and other minorities have additionally been linked to skinheads in the region.

Butler is not alone in courting skinheads. He's competing with groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the White Aryan Resistance, led by Tom Metzger in Fallbrook, Calif.

"Until now, skinhead groups have been mostly autonomous and localized," Stern said. "Any network Butler puts together bears watching."

The network-building was visible this past week as Butler and his followers prepared for this weekend's conference at his northern Idaho compound, 20 wooded acres tucked

away on a gravel road near the resort town of Hayden Lake.

Two men hummered away in one of several rustic guest cabins. A young woman leaned over a long canvas banner, stenciling in "Aryan Nations Now."

Taking time for an interview in the compound's modest church, Butler resembled not at all the tough, urban youths he is wooing. Dressed in a sweater vest, wool slacks and loafers, the gray-haired, bi-faceted Butler played the part of a kindly country preacher.

Butler showed his racist message in religion, using scripture to support his claims of white supremacy. He conceded that Biblical quotations may turn off skinheads, not

• See RACISM on Page A2

The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE — After years of preaching racism and hatred, the Rev. Richard Butler has lost some of his fire and brimstone.

At 71, he walks slowly and breathes with difficulty, still weak from a heart attack suffered two years ago while awaiting trial on charges of scheming to overthrow the U.S. government.

Many followers of his white supremacist Aryan Nations church have been jailed, or scared off by FBI investigations and publicity from civil rights organizations.

But this aging "Aryan warrior" hangs onto his dream of an all-white homeland in the Pacific Northwest, seeking inspiration from an unlikely source — skinheads.

Racism

Continued from Page A1

known for steady church attendance. Many skinheads listen to the racist lyrics of Skrewdriver, an industrial-grade British rock band. Butler wishes they would listen to Beethoven.

"We want them to be able to think," he said. "You can't think if you're listening to the hard-rock jungle beat."

Despite the generation gap, Butler feels he offers something these alienated youths can understand: a call to power in the name of racial pride.

"The white male, through affirmative action, has been made a non-citizen," he said. "This is why you have skinheads. They're beginning to wake up to the fact that they've been conquered and that the land their fathers bled and died for has been taken away."

His little church in the pines has a guard tower that's higher than the steeple. Inside, sunlight filters through stained glass onto a huge Nazi flag. A poster showing a young man with an assault rifle exhorts, "Join Us, Aryan Freedom Fighters."

"Kids like that kind of stuff — it gives the idea that they're in battle," Butler said, quickly adding that talk of battle was only talk.

Butler moved to Idaho in 1973 and over the years built up a following based on his dream of a "territorial

imperative" for whites. He considered the Northwest an ideal homeland: rural, conservative and lacking many blacks, Jews and other minorities.

His dream was blocked not only by resistance from local authorities but also by the violence of his own followers.

Some former members, impatient with waiting for revolution, formed a group known as The Order. The group's founder, Robert Matthews, died in a fiery shootout with FBI agents in 1984 on an island in Washington's Puget Sound. Ten Order members have been convicted of racketeering, and 12 more pleaded guilty to various crimes in a scheme that included murder, armed-car robberies and plots to overthrow the U.S. government.

Butler said weekly church attendance, which once peaked at 60, now hovers around 40. Outside observers put the number even lower. An Aryan Nations computer billboard, once touted as a high-tech communications network for white supremacists, was discontinued after the computer was stolen. Butler said.

But just when his opponents figured he was washed up, Butler announced plans for this weekend's skinhead conference. At first, officials expected up to 250 skinheads, and Butler promised a march down

the streets of nearby Coeur d'Alene.

In the face of fierce opposition from locals, Butler backed off. He said he didn't want his supporters catching AIDS from counter-demonstrators. And now he says he's expecting just 75 to 100 skinheads.

He's planning a weekend of lectures, karate workshops and campfire fellowship. He said lawyers will offer the skinheads tips on how to build power legally.

"I hope to keep them from going to prison or getting killed. They can do a lot more for the cause on the streets," Butler said. "I want them to become a political force. That can come when they have knowledge. When you have knowledge, you have power."

The idea of a white homeland in the Northwest is little more than rhetoric bandied about by ideologues doomed by their own extremism and violence, said Norman Gissel, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. The group is among several planning civil rights activities this week to counter the skinhead gathering.

These people are their own worst enemies," Gissel said. "Now they're down to a church that has about 10 members and a handful of kids."

But Butler warms against writing off the racist cause. "The old men like myself are going to die off very fast," he said. "But this is the first time that I've seen a spirit of regeneration."

Briefly

Suspects sought in store bombing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two men seen leaving a K mart store after a pipe bomb hidden in a toothpaste container exploded in the hand of a 5-year-old girl were sought Tuesday for questioning.

Erin Bower lost her left hand and may recover only partial sight in her left eye as a result of the blast Monday night, physicians at Methodist Hospital said.

Her mother, Maurine, 31, was slightly wounded by flying bomb fragments but no others were hurt.

"We're very lucky," said Erin's father, Kevin Bower. "We have a daughter. Many people have gone through much worse than this."

The men wanted for questioning, both believed to be about 20 years old, drew police attention with their nonchalant attitude following the explosion.

Oil sweeps onto shores near Seward

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Taffylike tar mixed with seaweed was scoured off a beach Tuesday at the end of spectacular Resurrection Bay near Seward, the first town outside Prince William Sound to suffer oil on its shores.

High tides and southerly wind off the Gulf of Alaska pushed the crude oil up the fjordlike channel, where two Coast Guard oil-skimming ships were out of action because the gulls jammed up their pumps. Deputy Seward City Manager Darryl Schaefermeyer said, "We put protective booming up around the critical (salmon) spawning streams in the bay four weeks ago," Schaefermeyer said. "But as far as the rest of the bay there was no effective way of booming it all off."

The Coast Guard reported fresh sightings of oil on remote beaches on the Kenai Peninsula. A Valdez center for cleaning oil-fouled birds said at least 1,850

birds had died from the spill, along with 328 sea turtles. The center has cleaned and released 22 birds.

Police disperse Peking protesters

BEIJING (AP) — More than 500 police dislodged hundreds of demonstrating students from in front of the Communist Party headquarters early Wednesday and moved them back toward their universities.

Police used no force and no arrests were reported as the demonstrators left peacefully.

The police action at least temporarily ended more than two days of marches and demonstrations by thousands of students in Beijing and Shanghai demanding more democracy.

About 1,500 demonstrators were milling outside the ornate gate of Zhongnanhai, the headquarters of the Communist Party, when police arrived in jeeps at 4:20 a.m.

Stanford fusion test yields energy

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The first controlled test of a University of Utah chemist's claim to have achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water proved the energy produced did not come from a chemical reaction, scientists said Tuesday.

Robert A. Huggins, Stanford University professor of material sciences, said an experiment using palladium electrodes in tubes of heavy water and plain water in a picnic basket produced energy that may have resulted from fusion.

Huggins said he can't be sure the 50 percent gain in energy generated in the heavy water is from fusion, but he's certain it is not from a chemical reaction, as some other scientists have speculated.

Heart surgery for Lucille Ball

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Lucille Ball apparently suffered a heart attack Tuesday and underwent emergency surgery.

"I think her condition has to be regarded as very serious," spokesman Ron Wise told reporters more than two hours after the operation began at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here. Ball's husband, Gary Morton, who drove her to the hospital, told reporters that his wife experienced "terrible pain" at their Beverly Hills home. "She'd been feeling just great until this morning," he said.

Morton said he was told that Ball was undergoing a bypass operation. The 77-year-old Ball, who with then-husband Desi Arnaz gained worldwide fame during the 1950s as the zany, red-haired wife of a Cuban band leader in television's "I Love Lucy," arrived at the hospital about noon.

Spears

Continued from Page A1

Negotiations hit several glitches along the way. Hawkins said an attorney at Dart Industries, Tupperware's corporate parent, held up progress. So did a dispute over seven acres once used for dumping water containing hydraulic oil and organic solvents.

"It was a complicated transaction with a number of attorneys involved and long distances to span," Ruggles said. "It took a lot longer than we expected."

The sale finally went through minus the tainted acres. Ruggles said Spears had no immediate plans to acquire the last seven acres once Tupperware has finished the cleanup.

"We are not even going to worry about those seven acres," he said. "We're just real happy to finally have the building."

Ruggles said Spears, as a privately owned corporation, preferred not to disclose the purchase price. Tupperware originally offered the building and surrounding land for sale just under \$6 million.

CORRECTION

The Swensen's advertisement that appeared in the Tuesday, April 18th Times-News contained the following error: The Western Family Sugar (10 lb.) was advertised at \$1.29. The correct copy as provided by the advertiser should have read Western Family Sugar (10 lb.) \$3.29. We are sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused Swensen's and their valued customers.

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Wright fails to ease gloom

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., defended himself in a closed meeting of his Democratic colleagues Tuesday but he failed to stem a rising sense of gloom among House Democrats as they assessed the impact of the charges of financial impropriety facing their leader.

Emerging from a morning meeting of the Democratic Caucus, Wright said he "told them I intend to fight and I intend to win" an upcoming battle over charges by the House ethics committee that he broke House rules on 69 occasions by accepting \$145,000 in gifts from a Fort

Worth business associate with an interest in legislation and by a scheme to evade outside income limits through the bulk sales of his book.

During his defense, according to a Democrat who attended the meeting, Wright told his colleagues he did not want to remain speaker "if I cannot be an efficient speaker, since I don't covet the trappings of office."

But even as many of his Democratic colleagues gave Wright good reviews for a spirited and cohesive defense against the charges, some predicted that a steady drumbeat of critical news accounts would erode the chances that the speaker will survive an expected floor fight over the charges.

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Today's weather

Showers may develop late this afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Winds south to east 5 to 15 mph with gusts near any showers. Highs both days in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows both to mid 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Winds south to east 5 to 15 mph and gusty near any showers. Highs both days upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today, mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Local south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tonight and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy and breezy but continued unseasonably warm with near record heat Thursday. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

Nevada — Variable high cloudiness today and Thursday except partly cloudy northwest Thursday. Not so warm with highs today 70 to 80 and Thursday upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the lower 30s to middle 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph this afternoon.

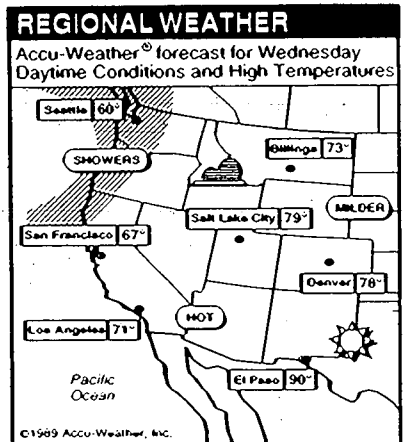
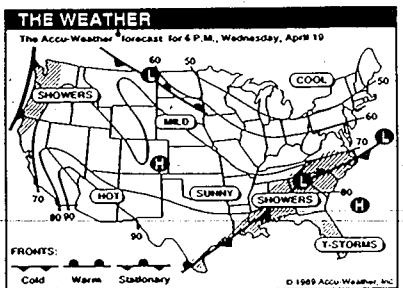
Summary: The National Weather Service says a weak weather disturbance passed through Idaho early Tuesday and moved east.

High pressure dominated the entire Gem State Tuesday afternoon with sunny skies and warm temperatures. The high pressure will be replaced prior to the weekend by a major weather system off the west coast of Washington and Oregon.

Temperatures ranged from 65 to 75 with Mountain Home Air Force Base the state's hot spot at 77 degrees. No rainfall was reported.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 567 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — A cooling trend with scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Windy Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to around 70 Friday, the upper 60s



and 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s Friday, the 30s to around 40 Saturday and Sunday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 87 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 19 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

National		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	85-94	Boise	71-82
Atlanta	74-84	Butte	68-78
Boston	64-74	Calgary	64-74
Chicago	65-75	Colorado Springs	65-75
Dallas	75-85	Dayton	65-75
Denver	75-85	Des Moines	65-75
Detroit	65-75	El Paso	90-100
Houston	75-85	Fort Worth	75-85
Los Angeles	71-81	Grand Rapids	65-75
Memphis	75-85	Indianapolis	65-75
Minneapolis	65-75	Jacksonville	75-85
Montreal	65-75	Kansas City	65-75
New York	65-75	Las Vegas	85-95
Philadelphia	65-75	Phoenix	75-85
Pittsburgh	65-75	Reno	65-75
Portland	65-75	San Diego	75-85
San Francisco	67-77	Seattle	60-70
St. Louis	65-75	Spokane	65-75
St. Paul	65-75	Tampa	75-85
San Jose	71-81	Wichita	65-75
Salt Lake City	79-89	Yonkers	65-75

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Circulation: The Times-News is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Circulation figures are based on a survey of 7,000 households in the Twin Falls area.

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:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2545
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	674-2522
Buhl-Castelford	543-1648
Filer-Hogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0844

News: Stephen Hartgering, Managing Editor

Circulation: If you have a new tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0851 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931

Advertising: Multiple advertising desired

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Briefly

Meridian teacher gets recognition

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian mother of six children is the winner of the 1989 US West Outstanding Teacher Award. Gov. Cecil Andrus and C.E. "Gene" Hill, US West Communications Idaho vice president and chief executive officer, presented Janet Ruwe, kindergarten teacher at McMillan Elementary School in Meridian, with the award on Tuesday. She receives \$5,000 to be used in her school program.

"Janet Ruwe represents the outstanding teachers in Idaho who reach beyond classroom walls to make a difference in the community and the future," said Hill.

Mrs. Ruwe also will compete for three one-year sabbaticals sponsored by the telephone company. One teacher has been nominated from each of the 13 states served by US West.

Mayor pleads guilty in driving case

LEWISTON (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mayor Ray Stone pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of inattentive driving, was fined and lost his driver's license for six months.

Stone originally was charged with driving while intoxicated after he was pulled over for failing to dim his lights for oncoming cars early in the morning of April 2 on U.S. Highway 95 near Lewiston.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after refusing to take a breath test. In court Tuesday, Nez Perce County Magistrate Darrel Perry agreed to the state's recommendation of reducing the drunk driving charge to inattentive driving.

State settles 1986 welfare lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has agreed to pay \$25,325 to settle a lawsuit filed by welfare recipients late in 1986 when a new state computer system couldn't process welfare checks.

But the settlement was far less expensive than it could have been. The lawsuit originally was filed as a class-action lawsuit, which means it could have been certified as a lawsuit on behalf of the 60,000 people receiving welfare benefits at the time.

Instead, the state Department of Health and Welfare agreed to pay the eight original plaintiffs \$2,000 to settle all claims. The agency also will pay the Idaho Legal Aid Society up to \$10,000 for its services plus \$225 costs.

Fundraiser to stump for mansion

MOSCOW (AP) — Former University of Idaho fundraiser Arnie Schaid, who was paid nearly \$20,000 by the school after he quit last September, has been hired to raise money for construction of a new state-owned home for the Idaho governor.

But while Schaid was enlisted by a group of Boise businessmen to help solicit donations for the \$1.7 million project, the state rejected a proposal to let him live in the former governor's residence while he runs the campaign.

The aging two-story home west of the Capitol in Boise will be sold at auction this summer with the money going toward the new residence.

Court overturns drug conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has thrown out the drug conviction of a Canyon County man, ruling that police improperly made the connection between him and a nearby parked car which contained a concealed weapon.

Juan Rodriguez pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of cocaine, conditional upon his motion to suppress two vials with traces of cocaine found when he was searched. Arresting officers said they believed Rodriguez drove a vehicle to a convenience store and went inside. An officer said he didn't see who drove the car but thought it was Rodriguez.

Orofino inmate faces murder charge

BOISE (AP) — An inmate at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino has been charged with first-degree murder in the February 1988 slaying of a Boise gift shop manager.

Zane Jack Fields, 30, is scheduled for arraignment Thursday in Ada County Magistrate Court. He is accused in the slaying of Mary Catherine Vanderford, 69, who was stabbed in the neck, chest and back during a robbery at the Wishing Well Gift Shop on Feb. 11, 1988.

State merit pay program off to rocky start

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Problems have surfaced in the way at least some state agencies intend to implement the new merit pay raise program for state workers, according to personnel officials and members of the legislative committee that drafted the plan.

"This first year will be a little rocky," admitted Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello. "But we will get better at it and we'll see employees a bit more satisfied."

State Personnel Director Richard Hutchison, who serves as an advisor to agencies on the new pay plan, said he had reviewed implementing policies from four agencies so far and found two failing to meet the Legislature's intent. He declined to

identify either. "My role is only, in this case, an advisory one," Hutchison said. "I can tell them it does not comply with legislative intent. The Personnel Committee will undoubtedly be looking into the matter."

Under the new legislative approach to state employee pay hikes, agency supervisors will assess the performance of each worker and award pay raises based on merit. Lawmakers intended all employees performing adequately to receive increases of around 5 percent while those with exemplary performance would receive more and those not performing satisfactorily would receive no raise.

The program, effective July 1,

marks the first time the Legislature has based the annual state employee pay raise on merit alone.

One Panhandle House member, Mary Vandenberg of Coeur d'Alene, said the Lands Department implementation plan is based solely on job classification, not performance, and fails to meet the legislative standard.

Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, who headed the joint committee that drew up the merit plan, agreed the Lands Department proposal was off the mark, but he also conceded the new policy could result in misinterpretations that lawmakers will have to address next winter.

Despite the glitches, however, Beck said, "We are allowing

Committee, praised the attorney general's effort to renew the talks. "I'm glad Mr. Jones has brought this issue up again," Pinkham said. "Maybe we can come to an agreement; maybe we can't."

Jones said the state is proposing that the tribe handle fish and wildlife violations by tribal members on the reservation and the state handle violations by non-Indians both on and off the reservation.

Allen V. Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive

Gilbert continues attack on Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Republican state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise is pressing her attack on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus — an assault Andrus has shrugged off as political posturing from a potential challenger.

"Mr. Andrus has used his position as governor to coerce and threaten others into agreeing with him and to pay retribution to those people who honestly disagree with him," Ms. Gilbert said Tuesday as she renewed her accusations of last week that the governor has abused the power of his office.

She again based her charges on the governor barring Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn from his office during last week's meeting with association leaders. But the veteran lawmaker, considering the possibility of challenging Andrus in the 1990 election, claimed that just highlighted a pattern of abuse of power and intimidation by Andrus.

"Andrus holds personal and political grudges against our people and interest groups and I believe



SEN. RACHEL GILBERT

Blasts Andrus for abuses allows his personal vindictiveness to interfere with state business, and I think that's serious," Ms. Gilbert told reporters.

"Obviously, she doesn't think much of me," Andrus said after making a passing reference to the senator's attacks during a noon speech to the

YWCA.

"I'm not going to get into a debating society with someone who's running for higher office," Andrus said. "Rather than based in fact, they (the charges) are based in politics."

Ms. Gilbert shrugged the reaction off, claiming what she called the governor's discourteous behavior was a serious matter that "the people of this state need to talk about."

She listed a number of incidents she claimed reinforced her charges against the governor, specifically contending Andrus threatened to veto bills backed by the Cattle Association because of Glenn's involvement and by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry because former Republican congressional aide Greg Casey is its director.

Andrus said those claims are flatly not true, pointing that he worked with IACI during the last legislative session for passage of a number of measures its business members supported. In fact, Casey and the governor exchanged compliments

last month during the signing of a major reduction in unemployment benefit taxes that IACI had engineered.

"There is a group of Republican partisans, ir-business and out of business, that didn't support me last time and won't support me next time," the governor said. "But I've never put the gun to their heads."

The senator claimed there were even more examples of Andrus' vindictiveness but those directly involved in them declined to let her use their names for fear of retribution from the governor.

"The only people allowed in this office are his political friends," the veteran lawmaker said. "There is a pattern of abuse."

But just before the first face-off between the governor and Ms. Gilbert last Friday's in his outer office, Andrus had met with members of the Apple Commission, including the brother and the campaign manager of conservative Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms whom Andrus has repeatedly been at political odds with.

Lottery plans move state launch closer

BOISE (AP) — In 90 days, Idahoans might be able to buy the first "instant winner" tickets in the new state lottery.

The Idaho Lottery Commission on Tuesday adopted operating rules and regulations and awarded major contracts, moving closer to launching the state lottery approved by voters six months ago.

Lottery officials have been predicting a startup at least by September, but Director Wallace Hedrick said things have been going so well that the likely startup could be mid-July to early August.

The five-member Lottery Commission awarded major contracts on an administrative system, advertising and for the first batch of tickets that will be sold.

Anderson Consulting, a branch of the national Arthur Andersen and Co. firm, will provide the administrative computer system. The contract can be worth \$963,000 and will be switched from a lease to purchase as quickly as the lottery system starts generating revenue.

Dittler Brothers, Atlanta, won a bid to supply the tickets at a price of 16 cents per ticket. Lottery officials estimated the state will spend \$465,500 for tickets the first year.

Idaho plans to offer only "scratch" and "instant" winner tickets until the lottery system can afford to invest in sophisticated computer games.

Elgin Syferd Drake Inc., Boise, was awarded an advertising contract which could go as high as \$875,000 per year. Advertising Director Bob Cooper said the amount to be spent on ads would depend on sales and the types of games included in the Idaho lottery.

Antronics Inc., Boise, will provide security systems for the lottery offices and warehouse, with a bid of \$49,318.

Lottery officials estimate first-year sales at \$25 million, which would generate a state profit of \$6 million. After the first \$200,000 helps go toward paying for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Idaho Falls, half of the rest will go into a state construction fund.

The other half of the profits will go into a fund to help public school construction.

Sales Manager Bill Applegate said as of Monday, the state has received 1,098 applications to sell lottery tickets, with a good geographic balance across the state.

Opposition to the lottery in two elections was strongest in southeastern Idaho, but lottery officials say there appears to be no shortage of retailers in that area willing to sell lottery tickets.

"It appears to be a business decision for them," said Hedrick.

The original estimate was that 1,000 retailers would sell tickets, but

Hedrick said it now appears that there will be 1,200 to 1,300 outlets for lottery tickets in the state.

Retailers get 5 percent of the ticket proceeds and Hedrick said he is working on a sales incentive program that will award top retailers an extra 1 percent bonus. A packet of information going out to prospective retailers estimates the yearly sales commission at \$1,250.

It costs \$25 to apply for a sales permit, with an extra \$100 to pay for security and financial background checks.

With staff additions approved by

the Lottery Commission on Tuesday, the state lottery now has 36 employees. When the 1989 Legislature approved some mostly minor law changes, it decreed that lottery employees should be covered by the state merit system except for the sales and security staffs.

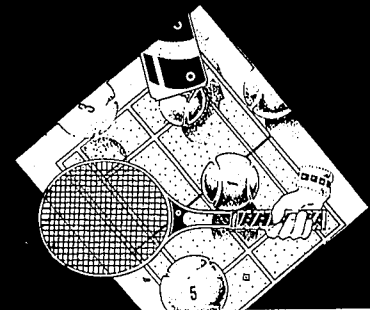
However, Hedrick said most of his employees fall into the exempt categories.

"We need to have the flexibility of hiring the best people for the job without the time and problems it takes to go through the state personnel system," he said.

CIRCULATORY PROBLEMS?

The University of Utah School of Medicine's Vascular Center is determining the safety of a new laser angioplasty device in opening obstructed arteries. If you have circulatory problems in your legs which cause pain when walking, nonhealing ulcers or foot pain at night, you may be a candidate for this Food and Drug Administration approved clinical study. Please consult your physician or, for information, call (801) 581-8301 or 1-800-444-8638, extension 8301.

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Mining companies ordered to pay fines

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Las Vegas-based mining companies and their operators have been ordered to pay fines for violation of Idaho securities laws.

Second District Judge John Bengtson included the fines of \$5,000 per violation in his judgment against Ojon Mining Co. Inc. and Smith Mining Co. Inc. and operators Peter Kartis and A.W. Martin, all of Las Vegas.

The state Department of Finance went to court against the defendants 18 months ago.

WATCH FOR AMERICAN
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Sunday, April 30th in

The Times-News

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Racism

Continued from Page A1

know for steady church attendance. Many skinheads listen to the racist lyrics of Skrewdriver, an industrial-grade British rock band. Butler wishes they would listen to Beethoven.

"We want them to be able to think," he said. "You can't think if you're listening to the hard-rock jungle heat."

Despite the generation gap, Butler feels he offers something these alienated youths can understand: a call to power in the name of racial pride.

The white male, through affirmative action, has been made a non-citizen, he said. This is why you have skinheads. They're beginning to wake up to the fact that they've been conquered and that the land their fathers bled and died for has been taken away.

His little church in the pines has a guard tower that is higher than the steeple. Inside, sunlight filters through stained-glass onto a huge Nazi flag. A poster showing a young man with an assault rifle exhorts, "Join Us, Aryan Freedom Fighters."

"Kids like that kind of stuff — it gives the idea that they're in battle," Butler said, quickly adding that talk of battle was just talk.

Butler moved to Idaho in 1973 and over the years built up a following based on his dream of a "territorial

imperative" for whites. He considered the Northwest an ideal homeland, rural, conservative and lacking many blacks, Jews and other minorities.

His dream was blocked not only by resistance from local authorities but also by the violence of his own followers.

Some former members, impatient with waiting for revolution, formed a group known as The Order. The group's founder, Robert Mathews, died in a fiery shootout with FBI agents in 1984 on an island in Washington's Puget Sound. Ten Order members have been convicted of racketeering, and 12 more pleaded guilty to various crimes in a scheme that included murder, armed-car robberies and plots to overthrow the U.S. government.

Butler said weekly church attendance, which once peaked at 60, now hovers around 40. Outside observers put the number even lower. An Aryan-Nations computer-billboard, once touted as a high-tech communications network for white supremacists, was discontinued after the computer was stolen, Butler said.

But just when his opponents figured he was washed up, Butler announced plans for this weekend's skinhead conference. At first, officials expected up to 250 skinheads, and Butler promised a march down

the streets of nearby Cour d'Alene. In the face of fierce opposition from locals, Butler backed off. He said he didn't want his supporters catching AIDS from counter-demonstrators. And now he says he's expecting just 75 to 100 skinheads. He's planning a weekend of lectures, karate workshops and campfire "fellowship." He said lawyers will offer the skinheads tips on how to build power legally.

"I hope to keep them from going to prison or getting killed. They can do a lot more for the cause on the streets," Butler said. "I want them to become a political force. That can come when they have knowledge. When you have knowledge, you have power."

The idea of a white homeland in the Northwest is little more than rhetoric bandied about by ideologues doled out by their own extremism and violence, said Norman Gissel, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

The group is among several planning civil rights activities this week to counter the skinhead gathering.

"These people are their own worst enemies," Gissel said. "Now they're down to a church that has about 10 members and a handful of kids."

But Butler warns against writing off the racist cause.

"The old men like myself are going to die off very soon," he said. "But this is the first time that I've seen a spirit of regeneration."

Briefly

Suspects sought in store bombing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two men seen leaving a K mart store after a pipe bomb hidden in a toothpaste container exploded in the hand of a 5-year-old girl were sought Tuesday for questioning.

Erin Hower lost her left hand and may recover only partial sight in her left eye as a result of the blast Monday night, physicians at Methodist Hospital said.

Her mother, Maurine, 31, was slightly wounded by flying bomb fragments but no others were hurt. "We're very lucky," said Erin's father, Kevin Bower. "We have a daughter. Many people have gone through much worse than this."

The men wanted for questioning, both believed to be about 20 years old, drew police attention with their nonchalant attitude following the explosion.

Oil sweeps onto shores near Seward

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Taffylike tar mixed with seaweed was scooped off a beach Tuesday at the end of spectacular Resurrection Bay near Seward, the first town outside Prince William Sound to suffer oil on its shores.

High tides and southerly wind off the Gulf of Alaska pushed the crude oil up the fjordlike channel, where two Coast Guard oil-skimming ships were out of action because the goo gummed up their pumps, Deputy Seward City Manager Darrell Schaefermeyer said.

"We put protective booming up around the critical (salmon) spawning streams in the bay four weeks ago," Schaefermeyer said. "But as far as the rest of the bay, the Coast Guard reported fresh sightings of oil on remote beaches on the Kenai Peninsula. A Valdez center for cleaning oil-fouled birds said at least 1,850

birds had died from the spill, along with 328 sea otters. The center has cleaned and released 22 birds.

Police disperse Peking protesters

BEIJING (AP) — More than 500 police dislodged hundreds of demonstrating students from in front of the Communist Party headquarters early Wednesday and moved them back toward their universities.

Police used no force and no arrests were reported as the demonstrators left peacefully.

The police action at least temporarily ended more than two days of marches and demonstrations by thousands of students in Beijing and Shanghai demanding more democracy.

About 1,500 demonstrators were milling outside the ornate gate of Zhongnanhai, the headquarters of the Communist Party, when police arrived in jeeps at 4:20 a.m.

Stanford fusion test yields energy

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The first controlled test of a University of Utah chemist's claim to have achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water proved the energy produced did not come from a chemical reaction, scientists said Tuesday.

Robert A. Huggins, Stanford University professor of material sciences, said an experiment using palladium electrodes in tubes of heavy water and plain water in a picnic basket produced energy that may have resulted from fusion.

Huggins said he can't be sure the 50 percent gain in energy generated in the heavy water is from fusion, but he's certain it is not from a chemical reaction, as some other scientists have speculated.

Heart surgery Wright fails to ease gloom

for Lucille Ball

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Lucille Ball apparently suffered a heart attack Tuesday and underwent emergency surgery.

"I think her condition has to be regarded as very serious," spokesman Ron Wise told reporters more than two hours after the operation began at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here. Ball's husband, Gary Morton, who drove her to the hospital, told reporters that his wife experienced "terrible pain" at their Beverly Hills home. "She'd been feeling just great until this morning," he said.

Morton said he was told that Ball was undergoing a bypass operation.

The 77-year-old Ball, who with then-husband Desi Arnaz gained worldwide fame during the 1950s as the zany, red-haired wife of a Cuban boulevardier on television's "I Love Lucy" arrived at the hospital about noon.

Spears

Continued from Page A1

Negotiations hit several glitches along the way. Hawkins said an attorney at Dart Industries, Tupperware's corporate parent, had proposed. So did a dispute over seven acres once used for dumping water containing hydraulic oil and organic solvents.

"It was a complicated transaction with a number of attorneys involved and long distances to span," Ruggles said. "It took a lot longer than we expected."

The sale finally went through minus the tainted acres. Ruggles said Spears had no immediate plans to acquire the last seven acres once Tupperware has finished the cleanup.

"We are not even going to worry about those seven acres," he said. "We're just real happy to finally have the building."

Ruggles said Spears, as a privately owned corporation, preferred not to disclose the purchase price. Tupperware originally offered the building and surrounding land for sale for just under \$6 million.

CORRECTION

The Swenson's advertisement that appeared in the Tuesday, April 18th Times-News contained the following error: The Western Family Sugar (10 lb.) was advertised at \$1.25. The correct copy as provided by the advertiser should have read Western Family Sugar (10 lb.) \$3.25. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Swenson's and their valued customers.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., defended himself in a closed meeting of his Democratic colleagues Tuesday but he failed to stem a rising sense of gloom among House Democrats as they assessed the impact of the charges of financial impropriety facing their leader.

Emerging from a morning meeting of the Democratic Caucus, Wright said he "told them I intend to fight and I intend to win" an upcoming battle over charges by the House ethics committee that he broke House rules on 69 occasions by accepting \$145,000 in gifts from a Fort

Worth business associate with an interest in legislation and by a scheme to evade outside income limits through the bulk sales of his book.

During his defense, according to a Democrat who attended the meeting, Wright told his colleagues he did not want to remain speaker "if I cannot be an efficient speaker; since I don't covet the trappings of office."

But even as many of his Democratic colleagues gave Wright good reviews for a spirited and cohesive defense against the charges, some predicted that a steady drumbeat of critical news accounts would erode the chances that the speaker will survive an expected floor fight over the charges.

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Today's weather

Showers may develop late this afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Winds south to east 5 to 15 mph and gusty near any showers. Highs both days in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows lower to mid 40s.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Winds south to east 5 to 15 mph and gusty near any showers. Highs both days upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today, mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Local south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tonight and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy and breezy but continued unseasonably warm with near record high Thursday. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid and upper 60s.

Nevada — Variable high cloudiness today and Thursday except partly cloudy northwest Thursday. Not so warm with highs today 70 to 80 and Thursday upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the lower 30s to middle 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph this afternoon.

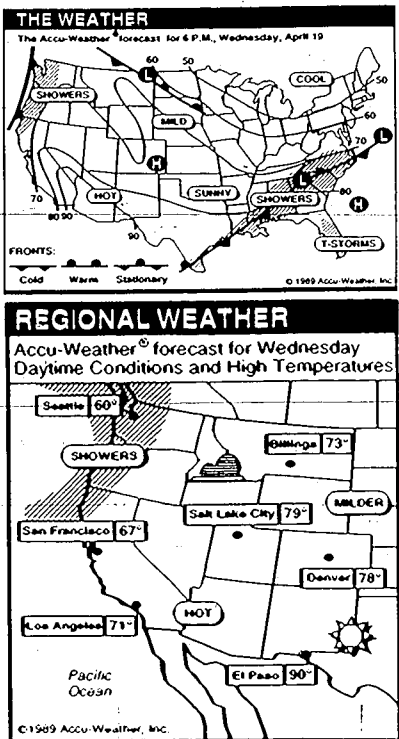
Summary: The National Weather Service says a weak weather disturbance passed through Idaho early Tuesday and moved east.

High pressure dominated the eastern Gern State Tuesday afternoon with sunny skies and warm temperatures. The high pressure will be replaced prior to the weekend by a major weather system off the west coast of Washington and Oregon.

Temperatures ranged from 55 to 75 with Mountain Home Air Force Base the state's hot spot at 77 degrees. No rainfall was reported.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 506 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — A cooling trend with scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Windy Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to around 70 Friday, the upper 50s



City of Rocks can benefit environmentalists, developers

The deposit has been reviewed and personally inspected by large mineral

As the mining progressed, reclamation would have been implemented to satisfy all concerned parties. As of this date, ore samples from the Strout deposit are being evaluated and scrutinized for possible use in many industrial applications. These tests and their results are monitored by myself and relayed on to Mr. Leroy Strout on a regular basis.

Idaho is all too well familiar with the ups and downs of seasonal employment and has been the recipient of depressed agricultural

In summarizing the Strout deposit and its value to the state and its citizens as well as its business base, I would have to state that the proposed wilderness study area for the Gooding City of Rocks is detrimental to the development and operation of a unique and prosperous venture.

The proposed wilderness study area is

However, in the matter of the Strout deposit located north of Bliss, as the area is currently layed out, a very serious conflict exists. If the boundaries were to be redrawn to the north of the deposit, less than one mile, all concerns could be met; and we could all be declared winners in the fight for new industry for Idaho and also for the fight for preservation of the Idaho wilderness.

Raymond Willis, Twin Falls, is a consultant on the proposed Strout mining project near Gooding. This article is excerpted from comments he sent to the Bureau of Land Management on the proposed Gooding City of Rocks wilderness area.

of futility toward the future?

Have you taught them to love, honor and fear God or to worship people and possessions? Have you taught them the first great commandment, or are you afraid that it encroaches on their civil rights and offends their sensibilities? Have you been zealous in helping them at school, participating in their problems, or have you just left it up to the state?

Educators, how have you betrayed the young people you are entrusted to teach? Do you lay back on the excuse that you are underpaid and therefore the children don't respect you and you have no authority? That really is a cop out. There isn't a prostitute, drug pusher, successful thief,

Would you say that missionaries, ministers, Salvation Army workers, mission house workers should not be respected because they make less than you? What's their excuse? They love their work.

Do they go to school to play or to learn, or are you simply trying to "interest them" so they won't give you a problem? Do you stand firmly against parents who care so little about the education of their children and demand their participation?

You are the government. Society doesn't owe you anything but the privilege of being a worthwhile participant in the brotherhood of mankind.

J. A. "Jim" Martin is a resident of Rupert.

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



HONOR AMONG STOOL PIGEONS AND OTHERS

resources.
RANDY CAREY
Boise

Prosecutor: North a Hitler-like figure



Oliver and Betsy North arrive at his attorney's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North was portrayed to his trial jury Tuesday as a liar who couldn't stop, and as "the Joe Isuzu of government" who followed Hitler's maxim that "the victor will never be asked if he broke the truth."

Said prosecutor John Keker, in firm arguments at North's trial: "If Ollie North wanted to get it done, he didn't care if he broke the law."

But, in return, defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan said anyone "who links Colonel North to Adolf Hitler is not credible and should not be believed." He called the comparison outrageous.

"This man is not Adolf Hitler," Sullivan said, "and he doesn't do things like Adolf Hitler."

The defense lawyer was scornful of his opponents, saying everything the government sees North as doing "is through a dirty glass."

Why shouldn't North have thrown papers away, he asked, when they referred to the secret operations of the government.

"In this case," Sullivan told the jury, "the government is off track and running wild, and you should stop it."

North, the former National Security Council aide who was at the center of the Iran-Contra vortex, sat stone-faced at the defense table as prosecutor Keker methodically tried to dismantle his American-hero image.

"Telling the truth is something

you learned at your mother's knee," Keker said. "Government by deception is not a free government. Government by deception is not a democratic government. Government by deception is not a government under the rule of law."

After North's lawyer finishes his closing argument today, there will be rebuttal and then the trial — now in its 12th week — will go to the jury, which will then be sequestered.

Prosecutor Keker told the jurors Tuesday, "I will be asking you to return a verdict of guilty as to each of these 12 counts against Oliver North."

He said "The tragedy of Oliver North is of a man who cared so much for freedom in Nicaragua, but forgot about the demands of freedom and democracy here at home."

The charges include six counts of lying to Congress and withholding information; obstructing a presidential inquiry and making false statements to investigators; altering, shredding and concealing documents; receiving an illegal gratuity, a security system at his home; stealing money from a Iran-Contra account, and conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

The charges focus on an alleged attempt to cover up various aspects of a secret Reagan administration operation to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

Senate kills bill to weaken Bush control of S&L plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who privately negotiated a savings and loan rescue package with the administration beat back efforts Tuesday to weaken President Bush's control over the bailout.

By 66-32, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., which would have substituted an independent board for one dominated by Cabinet members to sell some \$400 billion in real estate the government is inheriting as a result of the S&L crisis.

The vote may have reflected senators' desire for an 11-day recess as much as an endorsement of Bush's S&L plan, which over the next 30 years will cost a minimum of \$260 billion, two-thirds of it from taxpayers.

"I know how the herd instinct works around here," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who supported Kerrey's amendment.

"They can smell that recess hour," he said of his fellow senators.

U.S. reports good drought recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation has been coming back slowly from last summer's drought, but conditions are improving, government reports showed Tuesday.

Streamflows increased in March for most of the nation, the U.S. Geological Survey reported, although below normal rates persisted in the Northeast, a portion of the Southeast and part of the wheat belt.

Overall, about 30 percent of the nation was still classified as in severe or extreme drought at the end of March, compared to 33 percent in February and a high of about 40 percent last August, the Climatic Data Center reported.

Only nine times in this century has drought been more widespread in March, according to the center, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Those years were 1902, 1934-35, 1940, 1954-55-56-57 and 1977.

The Northeast has emerged as a major water problem area, with the Delaware River basin hovering near the drought emergency level, the Geological Survey reported.

Rain helped push levels in the basin above the emergency mark, the agency said, but not by a wide margin.

The Delaware River was measured at only 2.4 billion gallons per day in March, 61 percent below normal and the second lowest level since 1940.

In the Northeast, below-normal streamflows were reported in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and northern Ohio.

The St. Lawrence River, one of the nation's largest, averaged 12 percent below normal for the month at 142 billion gallons per day.

Population studies focus on nation's smaller cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Places like Torrington, Conn., and Rio Rancho, N.M., get little attention in studies of major metropolitan areas. But a report on the nation's leading little cities finds them at the head of the pack.

For years population studies have focused on metropolitan areas, large urban conglomerations that are home to three-quarters of all Americans.

Now G. Scott Thomas of Niagara Concepts in Tonawanda, N.Y., is turning the tables to look at smaller communities — what he calls "micropolitan" areas.

"Nonmetropolitan America is much more than sparsely settled farmland. Smaller cities are as influential in their regions as micropolitan areas are on a larger scale," Thomas says in the May edition of American Demographics, a magazine concentrating on population issues.

Americans are showing a growing interest in these smaller cities,

Thomas said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

An increasing number of people are growing tired of central cities where crime rates are getting out of sight," he said.

In the suburbs as well, housing prices are getting extremely high, schools are crowded, people are showing an interest in getting away to areas where they have more control of their lives," the population researcher commented.

Thomas defines a micropolitan area as a county with a population of at least 40,000 people with a core city including at least 15,000 — but not a part of a metropolitan area. Metropolitan areas, which are officially designated by the federal Office of Management and Budget.

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Oliver and Betsy North arrive at his attorney's office

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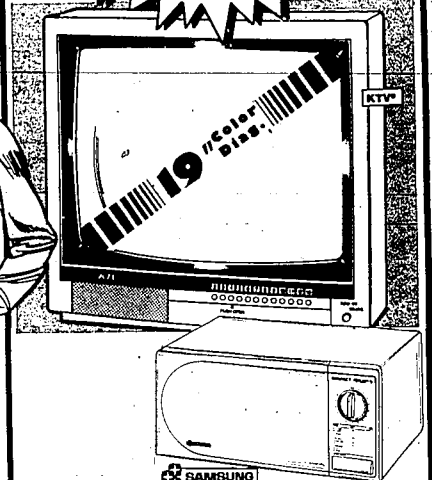
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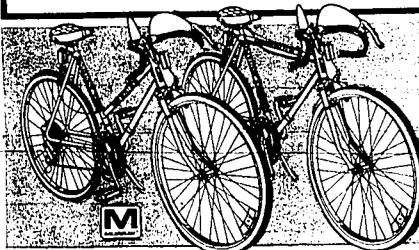


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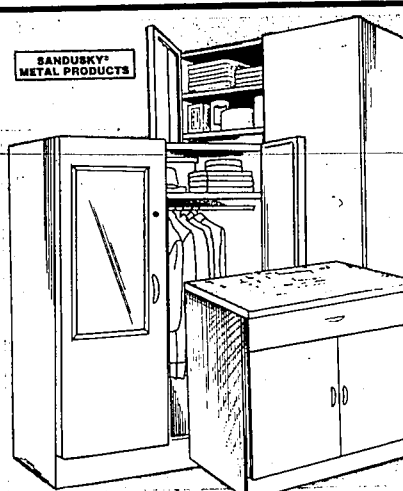
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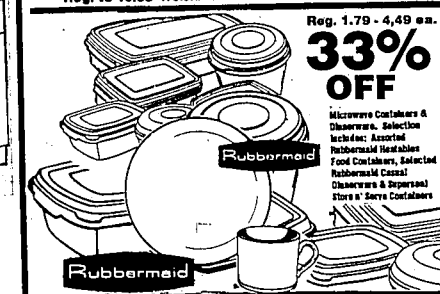


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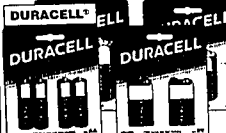
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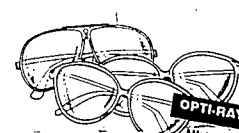
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House votes to close 66 military bases, scale back at 5 others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to back a plan to close 66 military bases and scale back five more despite complaints that the move will not save as much as advocates had promised.

Here are sites for cutbacks

WASHINGTON — Here is a list of military installations affected by the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, approved Tuesday by the House. The numbers after each installation indicate a loss or gain of jobs and the amount of annual savings where any is expected.

ALABAMA:
Alabama Ammunition Plant, closed, minus 1,000.

Cosa River Annex, closed, 0, \$100,000.
Anniston Army Depot, reorganized, 0.
Bedford Arsenal, expanded, plus 3.

ARIZONA:
Eaker Air Force Base, expanded, plus 16.

ARIZONA:
Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, reorganized, minus 506, \$1.02 million.

Fort Huachuca, minus 616.

Navajo Depot, closed, minus 5.

Yuma Proving Ground, reorganized, plus 27.

CALIFORNIA:
Beale Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 70.

George Air Force Base, closed, minus 5,204, \$20.2 million.

Hamilton Army Airfield, closed, minus 29.

FLORIDA:
Hunter Point Naval Station, reorganized, minus 4,225, \$6 million.

Long Beach Naval Station, reorganized, plus 60.

March Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 3,420.

Maxwell Air Force Base, closed, minus 3,000, \$24.7 million.

McChell Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 221.

Norton Air Force Base, closed, minus 6,503, \$67.9 million.

Presidio of San Francisco, including Letterman Army Medical Center, closed, minus 5,550, \$71.04 million.

San Jose Test Base, closed, 0.

San Diego Naval Station, reorganized, plus 1,666.

ILLINOIS:
Fort Carnes, reorganized, plus 500.

Lowry Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 36.

Reese Air National Guard Facility, closed, 0.

Wheeler Army Depot, reorganized, minus 546, \$15.4 million.

INDIANA:
Camp 26 George Army Facility, closed, 0.

Naval Reserve Center (Coombs Grove), closed, 0.

IDAHO:
Fort McPherson, reorganized, minus 21.

HAWAII:
Kapalapa Military Reservation Phase III, closed, 0.

Naval Air Station, reorganized, plus 2,207.

Schofield Barracks, reorganized, 0.

IDAHO:
Mountain Home Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 1,240.

ILLINOIS:
Chandler Air Force Base, closed, minus 3,168, \$8.7 million.

Fort Sheridan, closed, minus 3,000, \$40.78 million.

INDIANA:
Fort Benjamin Harrison, reorganized, plus 1,200.

Indiana Army Ammunition Plant, reorganized, 0.

Jefferson Proving Ground, closed, minus 330, \$6.56 million.

IOWA:
Fort Des Moines, reorganized, 0.

KENTUCKY:
Fort Knox, reorganized, plus 37.

Leavenworth Army Depot, closed, minus 1,106, \$6.67 million.

LOUISIANA:
Lake Charles Naval Station, closed, minus 302, \$2.2 million.

New Orleans Military Ocean Terminal, closed, minus 6, 0 million.

MASSACHUSETTS:
Army Materiel Technology Laboratory, closed, minus 548, \$7.13 million.

Fort Devens, reorganized, plus 1,420.

MARYLAND:
Defense Mapping Agency, Brookmont, plus 12.

Fort Detrick, reorganized, plus 240.

Fort Hrabard, reorganized, minus 62.

Fort Meade, reorganized, minus 510, \$3.03 million.

U.S. Army Reserve Center, Gaithersburg, closed, 0.

Nike Site, Aberdeen Proving Ground, closed, 0.

MICHIGAN:
Detroit Arsenal, reorganized, plus 101.

Pontiac Storage Facility, closed, 0, \$200,000.

Wurtsmith Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 22.

MISSOURI:
Fort Leonard Wood, reorganized, plus 252.

Nike Site, Kansas City, closed, 0.

MISSISSIPPI:
Reid Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 129.

NEVADA:
Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant, reorganized, plus 34.

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Pease Air Force Base, closed, minus 2,650, \$67 million.

NEW JERSEY:
Fort Dix, reorganized, minus 4,656, \$84.47 million.

Fort Monmouth, reorganized, minus 204.

Nike Site, Philadelphia 413, closed, 0.

Pacaf Army Depot, reorganized, plus 136.

NEW MEXICO:
Cannon Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 1,150.

Fort Wingate, closed, minus 52, \$5.18 million.

Kirtland Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 484.

NEW YORK:
Brooklyn Naval Station, closed, minus 709, \$4.15 million.

Plattsburgh Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 104.

Rain Island Naval Station, reorganized, plus 76.

Swanton Army Depot, reorganized, 0.

OREGON:
Astoria Army Depot, reorganized, minus 164, \$6.57 million.

PENNSYLVANIA:
Letter Army Depot, plus 536.

Philadelphia Naval Hospital, closed, minus 600.

Taney Warehouse, closed, 0.

Yankee Army Depot, reorganized, plus 44.

SOUTH CAROLINA:
Fort Jackson, reorganized, plus 207.

TEXAS:
Bergstrom Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 92.

Cornett Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 32.

Fort Bliss, reorganized, minus 321.

Galveston Naval Station, closed, minus 577, \$2.5 million.

Goodfellow Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 37.

Inglewood Naval Station, reorganized, plus 876.

Red River Army Depot, reorganized, plus 63.

Sheppard Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 62.

UTAH:

Fort Douglas, closed, minus 400, \$20,000.

Tooele Army Depot, reorganized, plus 62.

VIRGINIA:
Cameron Station, closed, minus 4,082, \$13.26 million.

Defense Mapping Agency, Herndon, closed, minus 12, \$100.

Fort Belvoir, reorganized, plus 2,636.

Fort Lee, reorganized, plus 246.

WASHINGTON:
Everett Naval Station, reorganized, plus 676.

Fairchild Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 130.

McChord Air Force Base, reorganized, plus 750.

Naval Point Naval Station, reorganized, minus 476, \$2.6 million.

jected a resolution to disapprove the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, giving the green light for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to follow through on the panel's proposals beginning in January.

"It is incumbent upon all of us to make sure this base closing list is implemented," the chairman of the House Armed Services Chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said moments before the vote.

The commission's recommenda-

tions affect a total of 145 domestic military installations by closing some, reducing the operations of others and changing the missions of additional bases.

The law establishing the commission, the Base Closure and Realignment Act, requires that, once approved by the secretary of defense, the commission's recommendations proceed unless both houses of Congress vote to disapprove them, in which case none of the proposals

would take effect.

The House action means the changes proposed by the commission will proceed.

In debate before the vote, opponents of the move said it would not save as much money as the commission projected.

"This list simply does not save money," said Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J.

He was joined by representatives from Illinois and California in saying that the plan would not save \$694 million in the first year, or \$5.6 bil-

lion over 20 years, as the commission projected.

"In terms of savings, I don't believe they're there. In terms of expenditures, I believe they're underestimated," said Saxton, who opposes the closing of Fort Dix in his home state.

Saxton cited a congressional report that said the savings in closing Fort Dix had been overestimated by \$20 million.

The New Jersey representative also noted that a report by the General Accounting Office, an investiga-

tive arm of Congress, had found that the commission used incorrect data in its analysis of Army training centers, including Fort Dix.

"Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said the estimated savings rely on major defense policy changes, including reductions in personnel, and not on the closing and realigning of bases.

Among the plan's supporters, Rep. Ronald Macthley, R-R.I., argued that it was "time to get serious about deficit reduction."

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sizes 7-14.



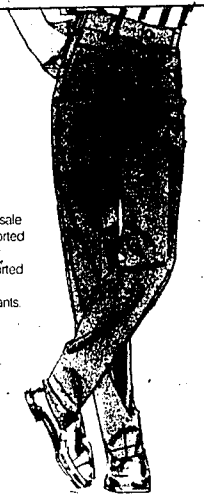
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solid or fancy side panels, all-over prints.



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CASUAL
PANTS

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Long and short pants.



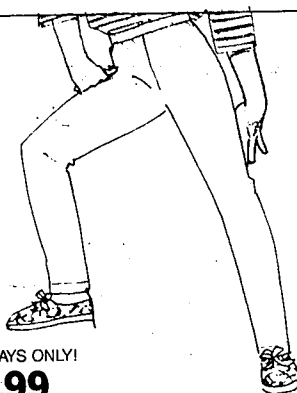
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8.99
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WOVEN SHIRTS

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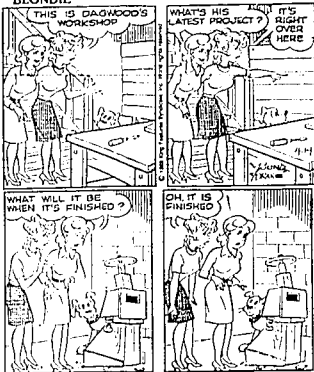
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Listen... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens."

BLONDIE



WHAT'S HIS LATEST PROJECT? OH, IT IS FINISHED. OH, IT IS FINISHED.

PEANUTS

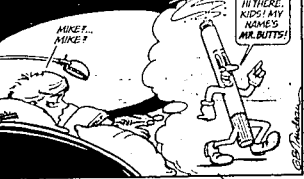


IS THERE ANY WAY WE CAN GET RID OF LUCY OUT THERE IN RIGHT FIELD? I DON'T KNOW.

DOOBIEBURY

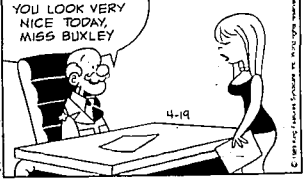


MICHELLE, I WOULDN'T LOVE ANY SALLY OVER THE K-2 REFINED AGENT...

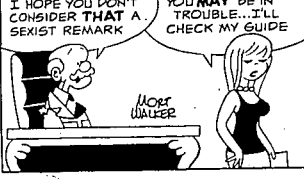


I HOPE YOU DON'T CONSIDER THAT A SEXIST REMARK.

BEETLE BAILEY



YOU LOOK VERY NICE TODAY, MISS BUXLEY.



I MAY BE IN TROUBLE... I'LL CHECK MY GUIDE.

WIZARD OF ID



I'M TAKING A MEDICAL SURVEY...



WHAT ONE PAIN RELIEVER WOULD YOU WANT IF YOU WERE ON A DESERT ISLAND?

BORN LOSER



JUST THINK, SOMEDAY PEOPLE WILL LIVE UP THERE.

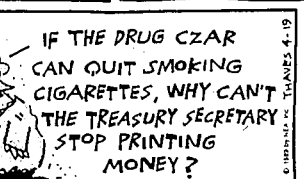


THEY'LL BE FORCED TO... OVERPOPULATION! BESIDES, IT WON'T BE SO BAD.

FRANK & ERNEST

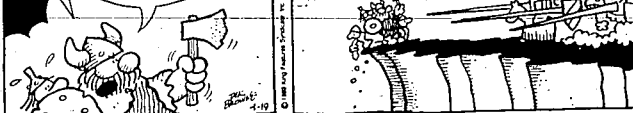


IF THE DRUG CZAR CAN QUIT SMOKING CIGARETTES, WHY CAN'T THE TREASURY SECRETARY STOP PRINTING MONEY?



THEY COULDN'T GET ME ON THE MOON IF IT WAS THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH!

HAGAR



O.K.! WHEN I GIVE THE WORD...

HIL & LOIS



IT'S A LOVELY OUTDOOR SALLY.

CALVIN & HOBBES



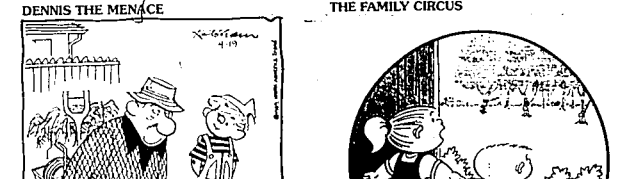
HERE, DRINKING FROM THE SIDE OF A GLASS IS SUPPOSED TO CURE HICCUPS.

GASLINE ALLEY



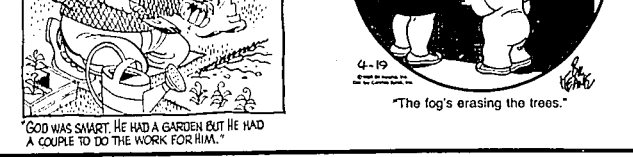
What loot? You know! The jewels!

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY'RE HIDDEN IN THIS CAR!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



The fog's erasing the trees.

ACROSS

1 Greeley's direction?

5 Flashed

10 Look for bargains

15 Opera melody

16 Newspaper

17 Prong

18 Tree branch

19 Unlikeliness

20 Garland

21 Sediment

22 Command

23 Bubbles of water

25 Swift current

27 Puts on

29 Baseball play

32 Hurled

33 Foundation

34 Science building

36 Like the Gobi

37 Studied hard

38 Type measure

39 Boring routine

40 Slight

DOWN

1 Off-the-beatnik

2 Great Lake

3 Likeness

4 Bill

5 Whipfloss

6 Use harsh language

7 Flare

IF THE DRUG CZAR CAN QUIT SMOKING CIGARETTES, WHY CAN'T THE TREASURY SECRETARY STOP PRINTING MONEY?

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are energetic, creative; have tendency to become involved in "dangerous situations." Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in life. Current cycle emphasizes communication, creativity, martial status, possible addition to family. Before April is finished, you'll be rid of burden, financial and otherwise. You'll make fresh start in May, love relationship will intensify. During June, you could actually encounter your "soul mate."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "Is this Wednesday or Christmas?" Scenario features pits, music, entertainment, possible romantic involvement. Individual you respect will pay involvement. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have luck in matters of speculation, especially in picking "long shots." Your fortunate number will be 7. What appears far away will actually be closer than originally anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite apparent legal obstacle, you'll gain objective. Spotlight on law, speculation, strong love relationship. Capricorn native will become trusted ally. Check bills related to telephone, electricity.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Study Gemini message. You'll perceive potential, long distance call will verify belief. Emphasis on basic values, property, security, apparent reached with older family member.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You're due to achieve "upward victory." Scenario highlights fresh start, romance, style, valuable contacts. Special note: Avoid heavy lifting. Another Leo might say, "You are really magnificent!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPEED WASPS USED

TARE APPEAR MOSES

GAIR ESTATE NAME

PREACH TAILORED

NEED LAIR

PARTISAN TENANT

ORIENT VASES BOA

LEAR SISTER WHIM

ANN CEDAR KIOSK

RATTLE UNBRIED

HOODS MOLLER

FIREBUD DECADE

ENOS LRAVE HEAR

ETUI NEVER ERRS

TOES GREEN DONE

Small fairy

Coloring

Sound system

Red deer

Shakes up

Single time

Nobleman

Shakes up

21 Giant

Ripened

Swella up

Sarcastic

27 Principal

Play a guitar

29 Trouse

Intended plane

31 Gem surface

Part of a portfolio

Singing voice

37 Globule

38 Book leaf

40 Bakery

41 Air in motion

43 Dwell

44 Rolled (on)

48 "were the days..."

49 Olaf's city

49 Having no restrictions

50 Royal title

52 Dot of land

53 Short letter

55 Likely

56 Marble

57 Pose a question

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign accents publicity, special appearances, personality, sex appeal. Wear your colors: sea blue, brown, purple. Scenario features sudden surge of popularity. Gemini figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans made two months ago will now bear fruit. You're on more solid emotional-financial ground. What had been hidden will be revealed to your advantage. Taurus individual imports legal information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress communication, review of special studies. You'll gain through reading, writing. Member of opposite sex talks about problems relating to brothers, sisters. Virgo figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tendency is for emotions to dominate logic. Strive for balance, protect self at "close quarters." Scenario features communication, romance, possible invitation to travel. Good news concerns manuscript.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. You'll rise above family differences. Money becomes available from surprise source. Love relationship is tested. Focus on intrigue, glamour, mystery. You'll be winner!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

An original King Kong

Q. Was there really ever a giant ape like King Kong?

A. Scholars now think so. A 12-foot 700-pound ape, anyhow. Not as big as Kong maybe, but sizable enough. In Southeast Asia. They believe the first humans thereabouts exterminated it.

STAINED GLASS

Q. Modern stained glass windows aren't as beautiful as ancient ones. Why not?

A. Medieval glass was rough and uneven. It's poor quality is what gave the old stained glass windows their rich depth.

One part of the human brain is devoted to control of the thumb, another part to control of the chest and abdomen. Item is the thumb control portion is the bigger.

If a cat were to eat nothing but mice, it would need 12 a day at 30 calories per mouse to get its minimum daily calorie requirement. So says an animal nutritionist.

Claim is the inventor of Twinkies -- Jimmy Dewar -- ate 40,177 of them in his lifetime.

Takes 18 bee hummingbirds to weigh as much as a shot of whiskey.

Q. How can you freeze hamburger patties so they won't stick together?

A. Separately first on cookie sheets.

No pythons are poisonous.

People

Sheriff makes own cocaine

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Some of the crack cocaine sold on Broward County streets was processed not in dark labs in crime-ridden neighborhoods, but in the county courthouse.

The sheriff's office has been turning cocaine into the smokable form because it can't get enough to supply undercover officers setting up street sweeps to arrest buyers.

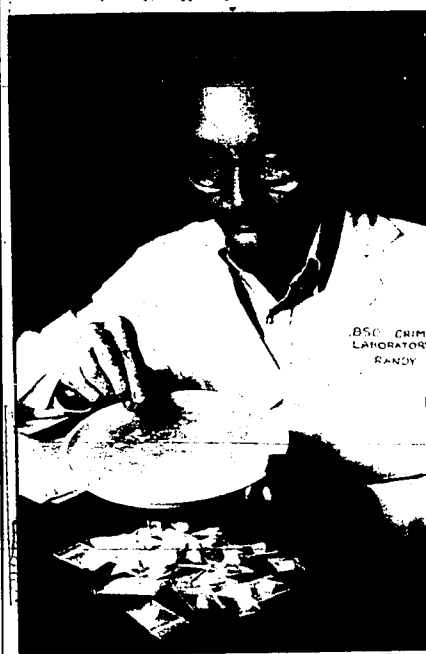
Defense attorneys say that, at best, the sheriff's office is ethically wrong to make crack, said Tuesday the sheriff was pleased with the operation's results.

"With all this publicity, I suppose

all the attorneys will be keenly aware of it," said spokesman Jim Lejeda. "We believe our cases will stand up."

The sheriff's office believes it's the first in the nation to make its own crack. "I've never heard of that in my whole life before," said Con Dougherty, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We'd like to point out that none of this cocaine is going out on the streets," said Lejeda, adding that besides providing undercover officers with crack, the program ensures that buyers are arrested in possession of real cocaine.



Sheriff's chemist Randy Hilliard shows crack cocaine he makes for use by officers in undercover operations

Husband held in connection with death of wife, 3 kids

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A woman and three children were found slain in a home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac Tuesday after her husband turned back efforts by relatives to see her for two days, police and neighbors said.

The husband, 36-year-old Lee Artis Carter, was taken into custody and transported to a hospital for cuts on his wrists caused by a razor blade, fire medics Chief T.L. Bryant said.

No charges were immediately filed against Carter, who works as a bagger at the Gunter Air Force Base commissary, said police spokesman Wyatt Gantt.

Gantt confirmed that a multiple homicide occurred at the Carter home, a single-story, brick residence in a middle-class neighborhood, but he declined to release details.

Bryant said fire medics were called Tuesday to the City Jail to treat Carter for wounds to both wrists. At Jackson Hospital, he was treated and returned to police custody, hospital spokeswoman Vicki Jones said.

Police would not say when or how

the cuts occurred.

Carter's wife, 35-year-old Nell Carter, worked for the state Department of Corrections "Free by Choice" program, an anti-drug effort involving lectures by inmates on the dangers of drug abuse. Corrections spokeswoman Debbie Herbert confirmed that Mrs. Carter was one of the victims.

Neighbors said the other victims were her three children — a 13-year-old girl and another girl and boy, both under 10. Their names were not released by police. Neighbors said Carter was the father of the younger two children.

Neighbor Mark Carter, no relation to Lee Artis Carter, said he saw police at the home early Tuesday. He said he talked with Bubba Davis, Nell Carter's brother. Mark Carter quoted Davis as saying Lee Artis Carter would not let Davis in the house Monday and that Davis came back that night with police.

"They had been trying to get in touch with her all day Sunday and Monday," Mark Carter quoted Davis as saying.

Neo-Nazis wake up Northwest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — This quiet resort town may have been slow to recognize the racist threat of Richard Butler's neo-Nazi sect, but civil rights leaders say their vigilance is now wide-eyed and alert. Butler targeted the Northwest for an all-white Aryan Nations homeland partly because of the region's conservative politics and tradition of tolerance.

"The Aryan Nations miscalculated," said Tony Stewart, president of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. "They did not find acceptance in the Northwest."

This week, as Butler prepares for a neo-Nazi skinhead conference at his compound a few miles from Coeur d'Alene, civic leaders in northern Idaho are planning a march, a picnic and an interfaith church service to celebrate cultural diversity.

Butler's activities did not always provoke such responses. His Aryan Nations church, established in 1973, was all but ignored for years.

"You have a lot of kooks and nuts anywhere you go," said Norman Gissel, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human

Relations. "In north Idaho, especially, the sentiment is that you leave your neighbor alone if he wants to be left alone."

That started to change in 1981, when swastikas appeared on a Jewish-owned restaurant in Hayden Lake. The task force was formed, but community participation remained low until 1985, when court trials revealed ties between Butler's Aryan Nations and The Order, a violent group that masterminded murder, bombings and armed bank robberies.

Coeur d'Alene's live-and-let-live demeanor changed forever the morning of Sept. 29, 1986, when three bombs exploded in town, planted by white supremacists as a diversion during a failed bank robbery.

The next summer, when Butler held his annual Aryan World Congress for about 200 white supremacist leaders, a civil rights rally in Coeur d'Alene drew 1,000 people.

The task force on human relations has served as a model for about a dozen watchdog groups now operating in the Northwest, Gissel said. The coalition Stewart heads is another offshoot, monitoring hate

crimes throughout the region. State lawmakers have also joined the fight against racism.

"Idaho now has the most comprehensive anti-hate crime legislative package in the United States," said Stewart.

Idaho is one of 18 states, and the only one in the Northwest, with laws against paramilitary training. A "malicious harassment" law makes it a felony to assault someone on the basis of race, religion or ethnic background. And that law will be strengthened by another measure passed last month. It calls for an annual report on hate crimes and requires law officers investigating any crime to note whether harassment was involved.



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

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

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance 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.

Rep. Pepper suffers stomach virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Rules Committee, was reported resting comfortably Tuesday in Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he is being treated for a stomach virus and an intestinal problem.

"He's coming along just fine," said Frances H. Campbell, Pepper's administrative assistant. "Doctors expect he'll be back at work in a few days."

Pepper, 88, the oldest member of Congress, had been undergoing outpatient treatment for several days "but his busy schedule was not helping him get well," Ms. Campbell said. As a result he was admitted to Walter Reed last week, she said.

Liza Minnelli faces smuggling charges in Sweden over dog

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish officials are taking their sweet time in deciding whether entertainer Liza Minnelli will face criminal charges over smuggling her dog into a hotel.

"It is a matter of bureaucratic procedure and there is no rush," said Prosecutor Bjorne Rosen, who will make the decision. He said Tuesday that customs police have completed their part of the investigation into the "Lilly" affair of the Cairn Terrier.

He'll decide in two or three weeks,

Rosen said.

Authorities seized Minnelli's dog at a Stockholm hotel on April 11 after her arrival on a tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.

Inspector Stig Thelberg said at the time that "Liza is guilty of smuggling" in violation of Sweden's strict quarantine laws. Officials allowed the dog to be sent to Paris while Minnelli stayed to perform.

Dogs brought to Sweden must be put in quarantine for four months, a measure credited with keeping the country free of rabies.

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You'll savor a tender New York steak grilled just the way you like it. Flavorful shrimp, lightly breaded. And April 18-30, tickle your funny bone with the piano and comedy of Danny Marona.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.



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World

Chinese students demand democracy

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of students demanding democracy tried to storm Communist Party headquarters Tuesday night in one of the biggest displays of student discontent seen in the capital.

Placard-bearers repeatedly showed them back.

There is no way to get in some of the 3,000 students cried as their flowered wreaths were torn to pieces in the struggle.

The wreaths were in honor of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, who died Saturday at 73.

Hu was ousted from power in early 1987 for failing to stop an outbreak of pro-democracy student rallies.

Dozens of plainclothes police stood guard at the ornate traditional red lacquered gate to Zhongnanhai, the sacred compound of China's leaders and headquarters of the Communist Party.

It was the first major demonstration there since the 1966-67 Cultural Revolution, when radical Red Guards youths tried to enter the compound to drag out leaders they accused of capitalist crimes.

Dozens of police cars patrolled Chang'an Boulevard, Beijing's main thoroughfare. Otherwise, all six lanes were blocked by students. Plainclothes police took video film of the students and mingled in the crowd.

"This is the most serious demonstration in the past 10 years," said a student who took part in the 1986-87 protests.

The students marched and bicycled to Zhongnanhai shortly before midnight. By 4 a.m. their numbers had thinned to about 1,500.

Arms dealer Khashoggi arrested

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Adnan Khashoggi, the flamboyant Saudi financier once reputed to be the world's wealthiest man, was arrested Tuesday on charges he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos hide riches stolen from the Philippines.

The jet-setting arms merchant, allegedly the man who brokered the Iran-Contra arms deal, was seized by police at an elegant Bern hotel and jailed, said Pierre Schmid, as-

stant director of the Swiss Federal Police Office.

Schmid said the arrest came shortly after the U.S. Embassy tipped off Swiss authorities that Khashoggi was in the capital and demanded his arrest.

The United States plans to submit a detailed extradition request within 60 days as required by treaty, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Korff.

Khashoggi, the Marcoses, five

other people and a California bank were indicted in October by a U.S. District Court in New York.

The indictment accuses the ousted Philippines dictator and his wife of stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury to buy real estate and expensive art objects in New York.

Overall, the Philippines says the couple took \$3.5 billion in cash and property.

Soccer deaths due to barriers against violence

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — A combination of psychological and physical factors — the ever-present threat of fan violence and the fences and barriers designed to contain it — produced the tragedy that left 94 people crushed to death last week-end, according to experts here.

The dead and injured were victims of a fatal irony: The barriers at the Hillsborough stadium in Sheffield, erected to contain the often dangerous combination of ritual and violence of soccer "tribes" that has plagued British soccer for decades turned the stadium into a death trap.

"Quite clearly the reason why fans are penned in the way they are ... is really a response to the football hooligan problem," said Patrick Murphy, researcher at the Norman Chester Center for Soccer Violence at Leicester University.

Research by the center suggests that soccer hooliganism, which was first defined as a serious problem in the 1950s, is rooted in the lowest strata of society, where young men can establish their social status only through aggression.

"They establish hierarchies based on age and physical strength," said Murphy. "They get gratification from being able to defend themselves. They express themselves not only in fights with other communities, but downtown, and very publicly in the soccer context."

The research shows that the trouble-makers are a small minority of soccer fans, but they have given the entire sport a dreadful public image.

Mir vacant to save money, say Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets decided to bring home the cosmonauts from their space station next week and leave it temporarily vacant to save money but a new crew will be launched in August, the deputy flight director said Tuesday.

Viktor D. Blagov said no technical problems had cropped up in the Mir, the 3-year-old orbiting complex that is the showcase of the Soviet space program. He said plans to keep Soviets aboard the station continuously were abandoned for several reasons.

By this action, we are of course economizing some sum which can be used for other purposes," said Blagov, speaking in a telephone interview from the Mission Control Center in Kaliningrad, north of Moscow.

He did not identify the areas where money would be diverted or say how much would be saved, but the public has called for the untold millions of rubles spent on space to be targeted to end chronic shortages of consumer goods and food.

Blagov also said Soviet scientists were swamped analyzing information gathered from Mir — the Russian word for "peace" — since its launch Feb. 20, 1986. They now must pause to review "what we have accomplished and decide what's next."

Tentative plans call for a module the same size as Mir to be attached to the station at year's end, and until then there is no need for a crew, he said. Wednesday's scheduled launch of a replacement crew has been canceled.

North Sea rig closed after gas release

LONDON (AP) — A North Sea oil rig was shut down Tuesday after gas was released during work on one of the platform legs, an oil company spokesman said.

The situation was under control at the Cormorant Alpha, located about 100 miles northeast of Lerwick in Shetland, said a spokesman for Shell Expro, owners of the rig.

Gas was discovered leaking from the platform after a plug was dislodged.



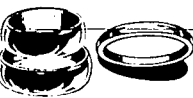
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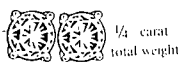


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- Serpentine
- Cable

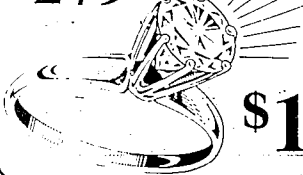


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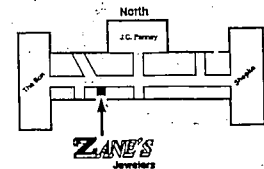
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Magic Valley Mall

Around the valley

Citizen's Network urges PUC hearing

BOISE - Idaho Citizen's Network is circulating petitions urging the Public Utilities Commission to hold hearings in the Magic Valley regarding continued regulation of not-so-long-distance telephone rates.

The Citizen's Network is calling for statewide hearings because a new law, effective April 1, would end state regulation of long-distance calls between neighboring towns and the group fears rates in small towns will rise.

A PUC staffer has proposed regulating in-state calls, and a preliminary public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Thursday at 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

Representatives for US West deny that the company plans to raise rates.

Fisk is urging Magic Valley residents to contact the Citizen's Network, P.O. Box 1927, Boise, Idaho 83701, phone: 855-9146.

KRRR radio returns to air with new owners, manager

GOODING - KRRR-1480 AM radio comes back on the air today under new ownership.

From 6 a.m. to sunset, the renewed 1,000-watt station will offer pop music hits from the 1960s through the 1980s, local news and sports, and several agricultural programs including the Farm Bureau report and Bill Whitton's "Voice of Idaho Agriculture."

They also will air "The In Fisherman" program every weekday morning.

KRRR went off the air in October. The new owners are Jim Nettleton and Bob Aisenstein of Florida. The new station manager is Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding, who has 17 years of radio experience. The station will call itself "14-80 Gold."

Region IV directors' board sets agenda for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Development Association Board of Directors will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the association's conference room, 1300 Kimberly Road.

The agenda includes reports on job training, the Gem community program and the feasibility of a flour mill and grain cleaning business.

Wendell City Council tables motion for zoning variance

WENDELL - The City Council tabled a motion to grant Darwin Yoder's request to change his land southwest of the city to commercial from agricultural.

Neighbors George and Paula Serr objected to the change, saying it could increase traffic, raise taxes through higher property values and restrict farming operations. Their son Karl Serr said the commercial zone might interfere with his possible plans for a feedlot.

City Attorney Lynn Nelson said a zoning change would not affect tax rates.

Yoder said an increase in traffic is inevitable because of plans for a new Clear Lakes road between Buhl and Wendell. "Traffic is going to increase regardless of what the zoning is," he said.

Councilman Larry Osborn said the change might require a new ordinance, rather than a variance from the council.

The council and Nelson also discussed in closed session legal matters relating to the matter.

Turkey dinner will raise money to help Dave Fish

HAGERMAN - A turkey dinner to raise funds for Dave Fish, whose home was destroyed April 10 by fire, is set for 5-9 p.m. April 20 at the American Legion hall.

The cost is \$5 an individual or \$20 a family. Additional donations will be accepted at the door. All the food for this benefit has been donated by Hagerman organizations and individuals.

Police investigate death Sunday of Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS - Police are investigating the Sunday night death of a Twin Falls man.

Raymond Vorse, 32, 351 Louis St., died from a blow to his head, said Cal Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, after police found Vorse dead at his home.

Vorse died from bleeding in his brain, he said, but he was hit more than once. "It looked like he'd been in a fight," Edwards said.

Twin Falls adopts wait-and-see attitude on porn

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Before reacting to an order voiding the city's adult-entertainment ordinance, city leaders want to see how a judge rules on a companion charge against an adult bookstore, officials say.

"They determined that it would be better to wait until the litigation is completed," said City Attorney Fritz Wanderlich.

He said he met with the City Council in executive session Monday night to discuss how it will respond to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's ruling last week that the

city's ordinance regulating locations of such shops is unconstitutional.

Hurlbutt has yet to rule on the city's charge that Visions West Book Club violates a state law regulating how close such businesses can be to schools and churches, Wanderlich said. Visions West violates the state's local planning act by being within 2,500 feet of the Calvary Chapel on Main Avenue, he said.

The judge and lawyers for both sides will meet Monday to discuss the case, he said.

Regardless of Hurlbutt's ruling on the state law, the city will eventually have to decide what to do about its overturned

ordinance, said City Councilman Jim Vickers.

"We're certainly going to take another look at it," Vickers said. The city ordinance adopted last year goes beyond the state law by prohibiting adult entertainment shops from locating within 2,500 feet of restaurants and movie theaters or within 500 feet of any open space or residentially zoned area.

Hurlbutt said that based on comments in the June meeting when the City Council passed the law, he concluded that the city's intention was to suppress freedom of speech.

"I think the whole council is disappointed that he has disagreed with us," Vickers said. "We felt like we did everything we could to not trample on the First Amendment."

Wanderlich said the city can appeal Hurlbutt's ruling, do nothing or adopt a new ordinance.

Meantime, Duane Luchsinger, one of two dozen anti-pornographer demonstrators who picketed Visions West Monday, said no more such events are scheduled.

"Basically it was a one-nighter," Luchsinger said. "It was loosely organized Monday night."



Tasty morsel

Toni Champlin gives a friendly french fry while eating lunch in City Park Tuesday. Champlin said the cat regularly frequents the park around lunchtime.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Agri firm to come to the valley

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A small agribusiness plant is coming to Twin Falls, and a Magic Valley food processor has received fresh operating funds.

Germain's Seed Coating, a California-based sugar beet seed-coating company, is moving to Twin Falls and plans to be operating by July 1, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, on Tuesday.

The company works closely with Amalgamated Sugar Co. and decided it made sense to locate close to one of its primary markets, he said.

The company plans to lease a building and hire 10 employees locally.

Germain's is owned by Berisford PLC, the British international corporation that almost bought Amalgamated Sugar. Another of its subsidiaries - High Voltage Corp. - is attempting a hostile takeover of Universal Frozen Foods.

Meanwhile, an unnamed Magic Valley produce packer has received a loan from The Idaho Co., the privately financed economic development venture that was finally pulled together last fall.

Idaho Co. President Eugene Heil declined to reveal the firm's name, location or the amount of the loan because, he said, "We're like a bank" and can't disclose borrowers' names.

Heil said The Idaho Co. provided the start-up capital for a Magic Valley

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

Mushroom trial focuses on Walker's partnership

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In his second day of cross-examination, former Twin Falls attorney Thomas Walker Jr., a general partner in a mushroom farm near Bliss, testified he solicited only his "best clients" to become investors in the mushroom project, and all investors enjoyed tremendous tax benefits.

Idaho First National Bank attorney Peter Houtsma on Tuesday scrutinized Walker's business dealings during 1984 when Walker was doing most of the preliminary footwork to obtain financing for the mushroom project. Houtsma questioned Walker about his attempts to obtain individual financing for the farm prior to the project securing a \$2.9 million loan from Idaho First.

The bank is suing Bliss Valley Foods, claiming it defaulted on the loan. Walker and Robert Erkins countersued, claiming the bank forced the operation into default.

Houtsma displayed a chart next to Walker showing that every limited investor was a personal client of Walkers, and that several had separate business investments with Walker, including an office building referred to as "160 west" and the Four Ways Travel Service.

Walker testified Tuesday he told the investors they could expect 50 times their original investment.

Another attractive facet of the investment was the tax benefits that the investors would be receiving from the project. "For every dollar put in, he could expect to receive \$1.27 in tax benefits," Walker said.

Houtsma asked Walker if he was able to take advantage of any of the tax write-offs due to losses and Walker replied, "I'm not sure."

Houtsma then showed Walker's 1984 and 1985 tax returns which showed that Walker has losses of \$12,019 in 1984 and \$53,663 in 1985.

Citizens plan to march for human rights

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A "Friendship Walk" through Twin Falls Friday will highlight the Magic Valley's participation in Human Rights Week.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Human Rights Coalition, the walk will culminate in an afternoon of events beginning at 4 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. Labeled "A Celebration of Human Rights," the afternoon will include speeches, the reading of Gov. Cecil Andrus' proclamation of Human Rights Week and a pledge to support human rights in Idaho.

There's no mapped-out course for the

walk, said Tom Tucker, pastor of First United and a member of the coalition. He stressed that the walk will not be a parade, just a walk around downtown to show support for human rights.

The walk was tentatively going to follow the College of Southern Idaho's fitness trail, but the student senate decided that would put too much focus on CSI, when it should be a communitywide event, said Graydon Stanley, director of high school/community relations and an adviser to the student senate.

He said students are planning to attend the event, however, and that it will be advertised on campus.

Tucker said educational events and

community experience would help citizens gain a better appreciation of the diversity of life in the Magic Valley.

Many of the events around the state are in response to an Arjun Nations national youth conference April 21-23 at Hayden Lake in northern Idaho. Tucker said that the Twin Falls activities are not in response to the skinhead conference but rather a celebration of Human Rights Week.

"Discussion at the coalition's meeting last week focused on the cancellation of an anti-racism rally that was being organized by a Jerome biology teacher."

Tucker said the cancellation helped bring the coalition together but that the incident was only "a symptom of the problem."

Official checks dead sheep complaint

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A state official says he is investigating complaints about dozens of rotting sheep near a pioneer cemetery and the Burley Irrigation District's Highline Canal.

"There has been a report and we are looking at it," said Jaron Tolman, senior environmental health specialist for the District 5 Health Department.

Tolman said until he talks with the Cassia County prosecutor he will not discuss the case, which involves a herd about seven miles east of Rupert, owned by

Blaine Hamilton of Declo.

Eldon Hansen, who owns a farm a half mile southwest of Hamilton's property, said about five sheep and a sheep dog were left in the canal for several months, he said. A mound of lamb carcasses has been left to rot on Hamilton's property, he said.

He said when the irrigation district let water into the canal recently, the dog floated down the canal.

"Kids swim in that canal," Hansen said. "He's not very thoughtful of his neighbors."

Marilyn McGill of Rupert, who owns a farm on the other side of the canal from Hamilton, said she saw dead sheep in an old cemetery near Hamilton's property.

She said people still take flowers to the graves on Memorial Day.

"There are dead sheep everywhere," McGill said. "The smell is horrible." Hamilton could not be reached for comment.

Tolman said every year he sees cases of unburied animal carcasses, but recently the numbers have decreased.

The animals can carry diseases that can be passed on to people, he said. The animals also attract disease-carrying scavengers that pose a health risk, Tolman said.

Failing to bury dead animals within a time limit is a misdemeanor, he said. If Hamilton buries the animals it is unlikely that charges would be filed, Tolman said.

"The thing I'm worried about is getting them buried," he said.



The carcass of a ram lamb lays among refuse near the Highline Canal

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Ag organizations to form coalition

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Concerned that U.S. trade negotiators may not have the interests of American agriculture at heart, a group of Idaho agricultural organizations agreed Tuesday to form a coalition to study their activities.

State groups were surprised by some of the measures in the mid-term agreement on agriculture produced at the latest round of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks in Geneva, Switzerland, earlier this month. At a meeting called by Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Dick Rush, representatives of more than eight Idaho agricultural groups supported having the department act as administrator of an information-gathering and analysis group.

The GATT mid-term agreement

calls for eliminating all production subsidies and market-access barriers, such as import quotas, and establishing uniform international sanitation principles.

"We thought we were getting sold down the river this last round," said Tim McGreevey, Idaho Barley Commission director.

"Eliminating subsidies. What does that mean?" he asked. "We have some real serious reservations. We're being cut out of the loop. Agriculture is not being informed," he said.

"Congress is not in the loop either," he continued. "We have to inform our congressmen what is happening now, and how it is going to affect us. Otherwise, the agreement is going to get slapped on their desks and the momentum will be so great they won't be able to vote against it."

One worry expressed about forming a coalition is that some

groups' members may benefit from GATT agreements while others suffer. All participating organizations may not share views.

But the group decided to gather information now and worry about collective or separate action later.

Rush said the Agriculture Department can devote a half-time person to studying policy issues and act as an information clearinghouse.

Representatives of Washington state's GATT coalition were at the meeting to explain how their group works and to offer a regional coalition eventually.

The groups represented at the meeting were the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, Idaho Potato Growers, Idaho Grain Producers Association, Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Barley Commission, Idaho Rural Council, American Agriculture Movement, and Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Wendell provides pheasant shelter

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Pheasants this winter will find seven acres of food and cover next to the sewer lagoons in Wendell.

The city will rent the land for \$700 for one year to the Idaho Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever. The group will provide the seed to grow corn, wheat and sorghum on the acreage. Dale Thomas of Gooding, habitat chairman for the chapter, told the City Council recently.

The council agreed to plant the seed.

The land will have to be burned off next spring before it is replanted to

comply with state and federal sanitation standards.

Local businesses support Pheasants Forever, Thomas said. "They remember how it used to be when we had a lot of pheasants. It used to draw people into this area."

Everybody benefited from the tourist trade from pheasant hunting.

So far, Idaho Sage has almost 60 plots in Gooding County. "Our goal is to have one every mile," Thomas said.

Pheasants Forever is a national organization that started in the Midwest and has made "a tremendous turn around" in the country's pheasant population.

Thomas said. The Idaho Sage Chapter began in Gooding County three years ago and now has about 20 active members.

About half of the chapter's money comes from local fund-raising activities, Thomas said, and those funds are matched by the state Department of Fish and Game with money from upland stamp fees. "So they're putting the sportsman's money back into the local economy," he said.

This year, the chapter raised about \$15,000 and so it now has twice that amount to spend for pheasant habitat. At \$100 per acre, the chapter can rent about 30 acres, Thomas said.

Obituaries

Glynn Brittain

TWIN FALLS — Glynn Brittain, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 17, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

He was born April 8, 1924, in Oklahoma. Mr. Brittain served in the Army during World War II. He had lived in the Magic Valley most of his life, where he worked on farms throughout the area.

Surviving are one daughter, Lisa Brittain; his mother Rose Greese of Twin Falls; three half-brothers, Harley King of Hagerman, Don King of Hawaii and Tom King of Post Falls; three half-sisters, Barbara Warner of Washington, Genevieve Osterhout of Buhl and Lucetta Martin of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

The graveside memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Grant C. Hein

TWIN FALLS — Grant C. Hein, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Raymond W. Vorse

TWIN FALLS — Raymond W. Vorse, 32, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 17, 1989, at his home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1956, in Olympia, Wash. He graduated from Oakdale High School in Oakdale, Calif., in 1975. He married to the Magic Valley in 1976 and worked for

Parks and Sons Interimountain Inc. in Twin Falls since 1982.

Surviving are his mother, Mildred F. Vorse of Sacramento, Calif.; one son, Kyle Vorse of California; one daughter, Corina Vorse of California; four brothers, Robert Vorse of Edin, Russell and Roger Vorse, both of Modesto, Calif., and Richard Vorse of Clear Lake, Calif.; and three sisters, Christine L. Losh, Carol Louise Patton and Cathy Lois Goddard, all of Sacramento. He was preceded in death by his father.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Cremation took place at White Mortuary.

Clarence Elquist

OAKLEY — Clarence Pop Elquist, 81, of Oakley, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1905, in Grantsville, Utah, the son of Alexander and Alpha Judith Elquist. He married Bertha Vorse on June 21, 1926, in Oakley. He was a cattle rancher most his life. He and his wife operated the Trout Creek ranch in Nevada for 33 years retiring in 1959, and then moved to Oakley.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; one son, Dallan Elquist of Oakley; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers, and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Kim Crumney officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home on

Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Dorothy C. Bowles

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy C. Bowles, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 17, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born July 22, 1902, in Chicago, the daughter of George and Sarah Schindler. She married to Burley as a child where she was raised and educated. She then moved to Twin Falls, where she worked for the telephone company and for the Southern Idaho Wholesale Grocery Co. She had also worked a short time in Hamilton.

She married C.P. Bowles on Sept. 27, 1927, in Twin Falls. He died in 1950.

Mrs. Bowles was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Toastmasters, the Garden Club and the Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Dr. William A. Bowles of Wilmington, Ill.; one daughter, Charlotte Bowles of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. John Parshar officiating. Burial rites will be presented by the members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 29 of Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 2-5 p.m.

George Green

DECEASED — George Green, 71, of Declo, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth-Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy Ritches officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family requests that memorial contributions may be made to a favorite children's charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SEATTLE — A memorial service for Helen M. Tolbert, 86, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 30, 1988, in Seattle, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mike Bullard officiating. The ashes will be interred in Sunset Memorial Park. The family requests no flowers.

Hailey considers street improvements

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The City Council Monday agreed to set public hearings on improving local streets and specifically look at the advantages and disadvantages of funding repairs through general obligation bonds and a local improvement district.

The hearings — with the dates not yet set — will be at Wood River High School auditorium.

The decision came following some discussion of the city's pothole plagued streets, exposed by the spring runoff.

A street committee, headed by City Planner Emily Layven, recommended the council fund the \$7.5 million project through general obligation bonds.

Then, for maintenance, the committee recommended levying a resort option tax, which would require that Hailey declare itself a resort city — one who's primary revenue source is based in tourism.

Hailey City Attorney Steve Crabtree questioned the designation.

"I hate to be the one to rain on this tax but I have reservations as to its legality," Crabtree said. Layven agreed with Crabtree, saying that her recent talks with those who drafted the resort option tax legislation indicated that Hailey probably would not qualify. Hailey's sister cities in the north part of Blaine County, Ketchum and Sun Valley do qualify and have the tax.

Leaven suggested that money needed to maintain the streets could possibly be found in the city's budget, considering that new streets might need "less maintenance" and savings could be realized over present street maintenance costs.

Local developer Chuck Grubb said a local improvement district might be a better way to raise the funds. An LID does not require voter approval and has each city resident pay the cost of street repair for the section "which lies closest to the owner's property."

"General obligation bonds are inequitable, falling heaviest on the business community. I can only support an LID," Grubb told the council.

In other action, the council:

- Increased the residential building height from 25 to 35 feet, as long as the structure "does not impact a neighbor's solar access."
- Postponed until the May meeting a vote on leasing city property to Valley Car Wash owner Dan Thomas. Thomas wished to give the council information from recent engineering studies he had commissioned. Thomas requesting the postponement. Four Hailey residents said they opposed the lease.

Recommended that the City Planning and Zoning Commission approve a request to rezone property owned by the Blaine County School District from agricultural to general residential. This rezoning would pave the way for future school construction should present upward enrollment trends continue.

• Agreed to designate May 1-6 as Clean Up Week, with Saturday May 6th as clean-up day in Hailey.

• Reappointed three planning commission members, George Smiley, Joe Sephy, and Ted Urie, whose terms had expired.

Police investigate fatal joy-riding accident

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Circumstances surrounding the apparent drowning deaths of two West High School students this week in what police believe was a joy-riding accident remain under investigation.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said the bodies of Peter Wilson, 18, and Jayson S. Wilson, 16, no relation, were in a car submerged in a surplus canal for more than a day before officials were told they were there.

The boys' bodies were recovered from a Davis County canal off the Jordan River on Monday.

Sheriff's Detective Scott Bell said the incident began at about 11 p.m. Saturday when a compact car was reported stolen near the Cottonwood

Mall. Police believe four male juveniles and a former student — took the vehicle.

The car was traveling on a dirt road in North Salt Lake when the driver apparently didn't realize that the road made a 90-degree turn north.

"The car went straight into the canal," said Bell.

Two of the juveniles escaped from the car, but the other two remained trapped inside — one in the front seat and the other in the back. Bell did not specify which of the two victims was where.

"At least one of them was trapped in the vehicle and was trying to get out," Bell said. "But he could not get the seat belt released. He panicked and kicked the door open."

"The other one may have been injured or unconscious. We don't know," he said.

The automobile was submerged in the 6-foot-deep canal. The sheriff's office helicopter spotted the vehicle

Monday afternoon, and search and rescue workers removed the bodies about 1:30 p.m.

Detectives said the father of one of the victims had been looking for his son since Sunday morning. He met with West High School resource officer Jim Chandler Monday morning. Acting on rumors around the school, officers approached one of the juveniles allegedly involved in the incident, who finally admitted what had happened.

"His conscience wouldn't let him go any further and he finally had to tell us," Bell said.

He said the two survivors hadn't told anyone earlier because they were scared.

"They were afraid of where they stood (about) being arrested. They panicked and they couldn't figure out what to do and so they did nothing," Bell said.

The two juveniles, both 17, were questioned Monday and released to the custody of their parents. No charges were immediately filed.

2 mobile homes burn

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Two mobile homes near Blanchard were destroyed in a fire that may have been caused by a burning trash barrel, Spirit Lake fire officials said.

The blaze, reported Monday afternoon, had engulfed the homes by the time firefighters arrived, said Spirit Lake Fire Chief Ed Hoffman.

"They (the homes) were gone before we got there," Hoffman said. The mobile homes belonged to an elderly couple who were not injured in the blaze, Hoffman said.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

Houtsuma asked if the limited partners were aware of the risks involved in the project. "Were there risks and awards in partnership?" he asked.

Yes, replied Walker.

One risk is that you lose the investment," continued Houtsuma.

Yes, said Walker.

Walker said he prepared all the liability statements and investors were aware that they could lose three times their original investment.

Houtsuma asked if any of the investors expressed concern over this.

Walker replied, "I don't recall."

The fact that the investors were at risk allowed them to enjoy substantial tax breaks, Walker said.

If they were at risk for part of the investment, they got tax benefits over and above the original investment, Walker said.

Testimony yesterday also included information that showed Walker's projections of the yields of mushrooms. Walker had originally projected that they would be producing 2 million pounds of mushrooms by 1985.

Cross-examination is expected to continue into today.

Business

Continued from Page B1

company that treats fresh onions, potatoes and apples with citric acid for cleanliness and then shrink-wraps the produce for sale in the convenience market.

Though the business is a new venture, Heil said the operators have a long history of success in related food markets.

The operation should add 10 to 15 jobs to the local economy with good prospects for further growth, he said.

The loan and another to an existing Boise-area toy manufacturer, are the first two to be made by The Idaho Co. from its investor pool of \$1.6 million.

In addition, the company is nearing completion on another multimillion-dollar deal and plans to resume stock sales to bolster its venture capital fund, Heil said.

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Les Harper

Answer:

Absolutely. Cremation and burial are considered the final disposition of the remains. Most people who request cremation also request a funeral service. Most funeral homes have some type of wood casket for this service. There are also other alternatives to purchasing a casket for cremation. Call us for further information.



136 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-6600

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Eugene W. Jensen, Angela Staff, Joe Anzures, Verla Hallowhatch, Mrs. Diane Hayes and Mrs. James Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Dolores Lewis of Hazelton, Joseph Duffell of Jerome; Mrs. Brad Watkins of Buhl; Mildred Meekman of Rupert; Sarah Knutsen of Hanson; Eleanor Fisher of Gooding; and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Filer.

Released
Michael Martin, Justin C. Hall and Mrs. James Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doran Birch and son of Jerome.
Harold Britt of Kimberly; Seward King and Mrs. Claude Lupton, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Albert Wright of Hazelton.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Trotter of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Daught Briggs and George Green, both of Burley; Mary Laura Barnaga, Merlyn Jensen and Ramona Twist, all of Rupert; Carlo Hure of Heyburn, and Gwen Taylor of Paul.

Released
Theodore Helms of Burley; and Belinda Turley and baby of Heyburn.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnaga and to Ramona Twist of Rupert.

Twin Falls School District funds show 10% increase

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although school district officials predict another \$10 million drop in local property values, revenue projections for the 1989-90 school year show a net increase of more than 10 percent.

Superintendent Carl Snow told the School Board Tuesday night that his appropriation figures were still tentative pending a decision on the value of cable companies.

But he listed the district's total funding from the state as \$8.5 million, with a net total support of \$10.5 million when local taxes are figured in. Last year's state general fund appropriation was \$8.3 million, with an operating fund total of \$10.17 million.

Snow said local property values will probably decrease as farm values drop, but the equalization factor will make up the difference and then some, as it will allow the district a larger percentage of local taxes.

In addition, the district's share of one-time monies appropriated by the Legislature should total about \$603,000 and money available for salaries should increase by \$331,080.

In his report, Snow said about \$28,000 of the salary money would go for insurance increases and that the allocation of the remaining \$283,000 would be subject to negotiations with the teachers' union.

"We had a tremendous appropriation from the Legislature," Snow said.

He stressed that his figures were an estimate, but said he felt most of them were fairly close to what the district will eventually receive.

Here's a breakdown of the what the district expects to get in one-time funds and what the money will go for:

- \$130,000 in school improvement money. The Legislature's first

priority for this money is to reduce class size in the first through third grades; second to develop special programs, add counseling, remedial or tutoring services, reduce the risk of school failure or increase the number of high school graduates. Snow recommended the district hire three more full-time teachers for the three through third grades, with possible changes in boundaries to ensure class sizes were reduced uniformly. He said the district has the extra classrooms for the new teachers.

- \$72,000 in salary equity money. About a third of the money would be used to fulfill the Legislature's first priority — that no full-time teacher is paid below \$16,000 annually. The remaining funds must be used either on a career ladder, which the district does not have, or on a merit pay program, which has not yet been developed in the district. Districts are also encouraged to establish a plan to attract and retain high caliber secondary math and science teachers. Each district must file a report with the state Superintendent of Public Instruction's office on how this money will be spent.

- A total of \$366,000 in one-time

improvement and one-time acquisition money. The Legislature prioritized spending this money as follows: classroom textbooks, classroom supplies, classroom equipment, library materials, building renovations for class size reductions or other. Snow said the district probably will use the money for textbooks, supplies and maybe for computers that the district has needed for many years. The district had to pass a \$308,000 override levy last year to pay for needed textbooks and supplies that the operating budget couldn't cover.

- Up to \$35,000 in mentor program money. The Legislature has allocated \$1,000 for each new, first-time teacher or counselor for up to 35 new faculty members. The mentor will orient first-time staff to the district and teaching.

In other business, the board:

- Gave the Bickel Parent-Teacher Organization the go-ahead for its \$10,000 project to replace 27,000 square feet of asphalt with grass. The board also committed \$5,000 in district money to help pay for the project. The PTO has already raised \$5,000 and has received numerous donations from local businesses. Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping service will oversee the project, which is scheduled to begin in June.

- Approved a \$185,365 bid with Poulsen Brothers Construction for a remodeling project at the high

school, including expanding the faculty lounge and adding waiting areas for students and parents outside the administrative offices as well as improving the entryway.

- Approved an addition to the district's policy manual that gives school principals the power to decide whether a visitor or guest will be allowed in on school grounds. It mandates that all school visitors and guests check in with the school principal.

- Heard a report about how the new state mandate that public schools serve all handicapped 3-to 5-year-olds will affect the district.

- Approved a change in the district's retirement policy to comply with state and federal law that prohibits a mandatory retirement age. The district previously set 70 as a mandatory retirement age, with deviations judged on a case-by-case basis.

- Approved a policy change allowing district employees to take their sick leave in advance of earning it for long illnesses. How much the employee may take is determined by length of employment and all sick leave used beforehand must be repaid later.

3 board seats up May 16

TWIN FALLS — Three School Board seats will be up for re-election May 16, and only one member says she is sure she will run again.

Board member Lenore McNeese, Zone 1, said she plans to run again while members Ornette Sinclair, Zone 3, and Steve Tolman, Zone 4, said they hadn't decided.

Anyone interested in running for a seat must reside within that seat's zone. Deadline for filing a nomination petition is April 20; petitions are available at the Administration Building.

Polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. at Harrison, Sawtooth and Lincoln elementary schools. Voters can mark their ballot at the most convenient polling location but can vote only for the seat representing their zone.

Residents oppose law on vacating cemeteries

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Several local residents attended Monday's City Council meeting to oppose a new state law that the city backed when it was a bill in the 1989 Legislature.

The new law allows the city to publish an intent to vacate unused city cemetery property and city property within 300 feet of a cemetery without notifying plot owners in the cemetery.

Notice of an intent to vacate still would have to be published in the official county newspaper.

Beverly Frazier objected to what "seemed to be an effort to push this law through and to vacate the cemetery land with little public notice," Frazier continued. "We want to let the council and the mayor know that we have the financial backing to start a recall on this."

Mayor Ken Frunk and City Attorney Bill Parsons told Frazier the new law does not change the process for vacating a plot of land. It was a mere clarification on the current law, Parsons said.

The city decided some months ago to seek legislative relief when Smith's Food King showed an interest in building a new store on city property near Gem Memorial Cemetery. The city had difficulty locating all the plot owners in the cemetery, Parsons said.

The city has no plans at this time to vacate the cemetery property, Frunk said.

In a related matter, the council delayed a decision on a request by the Sceptermist Club to be reimbursed for improvements the club made to the Community Center, which the city is considering leasing to the senior citizens group.

The Sceptermist asked for reimbursement of the \$15,473. The building is located on the same plot as the cemetery and violates zoning laws.

In other matters the council:

- Decided to designate \$1,500 for a 4th of July fireworks display on the island between Burley and Heyburn, which will contribute \$500.

- Designated Tuesday as Caring About Children Day at the request of Linda Peterson who was representing the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team. The group will hang balloons on the trees in downtown Burley and hold a rally at the Burley Mall to honor Sen. Denton Darrington for his work on child protection legislation.

- Reluctantly accepted the resignation of Fire Chief Russell Vaughn. Vaughn is retiring after 24 years on the Burley Fire Department.

- Gave permission to the Idaho Motorcycle Club, Burley Chapter, to use city picnic tables and benches for a barbecue May 6 at the Cheers Club. Proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Gold, a one-week camp for terminally ill children.

- Denied a request for Jay Tibbee from J.T. Aviation for a change of operating status to Category A because he did not meet all the requirements.

- Listened to a request from Burley resident Mary Ellen Rasmussen to clean up the Burley parks and to take action on a run-down vacant home in her neighborhood. Parsons agreed to look at the house and give her a legal opinion on whether the building constitutes a public or a private nuisance in the legal sense. He will then advise her on what action can be taken.

- Will check the budget for funds to use new resurfacing techniques on two city tennis courts. Ron Plogger, director of Parks and Recreation, suggested the techniques be used.

Wendell school seats up for re-election

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — All five School Board seats here are up for election this year, but only three current members plan to file petitions for re-election.

The Wendell School District last August overwhelmingly approved drawing new trustee zone boundaries to make the zones more equal in population. The rezoned called for elections for all seats this year.

The rezones did not change previous boundaries much, School Clerk Diane Adams said. Maps of the zones are available at the school office and will be posted for voters, she said.

At the board meeting Monday, trustees Vernon Mason and Jack Hirai said they won't plan to file election petitions.

Mason was elected by a one-vote margin in Zone 2 a year ago. He said he decided against running again because of the time he'll need as an officer in the American Legion next year.

Hirai was elected by a coin toss after a tie vote two years ago in Zone 3. He said he is too busy with work to be on the School Board again.

Trustees Clayton Pope of Zone 5, Elaine Daniels of Zone 1 and Don Fowler of Zone 4 all said they plan to

file petitions for re-election.

Pope, chairman of the board at the end of a three-year term, said the board has had some struggles, but good times are ahead and I want to be a part of it.

The district went through difficult contract negotiations with teachers last fall and in February settled out of court with former teacher Angelee Eames for \$50,000. She sued the district claiming she was fired for union activities.

Daniels, also at the end of her term, said she has attended trustee conventions and workshops, and now would like a chance to put that knowledge to use. "I enjoy working with people in the school," she said.

Don Fowler, elected last year, said he would like to serve the remaining two years of his term. "I have a lot more to learn about how the board process works," he said.

The election will be noon-8 p.m. May 16 p.m. at the new high school gymnasium. Petitions for candidates are at the school office in Wendell. They must be returned by April 28 with a minimum of five signatures of residents of the candidate's zone. Write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than five days before the election.

In other school business, Vickie Simmons, state supervisor for special education, strongly praised

Wendell's special education program, which she said complies completely with state and federal regulations and is one of the finest in the state.

"You are to be commended," she said, praising Blake Walsh for "doing a fine job" as director of the Wendell program.

"Your staff deserves a great deal of credit," she added.

Walsh said members of his staff are Donna Henry, Opal Jones, Sue German, Don Hunzeker, Roger Nielson and Donna Brown. Aides are Nancy Brennan, Gwen Rost, Merilee Galbraith and Dawn Middleton.

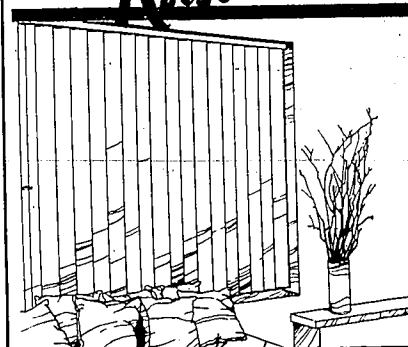
Also at the meeting:

- The trustees voted to renew contracts for all staff members, including continuing and non-continuing contracts. No teachers have resigned — and none are expected, Superintendent George Crawford said.

- "Grandparents' Day" will be May 3. Elementary Principal Gary Thomasson said. Grandparents, aunts, uncles or special neighbors are invited to the grade school for a tour of the buildings and to spend time with students in class, he said.

- The sixth-grade class will have a team May 19 to celebrate completion of elementary school. Thomasson said.

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West

Drug binge preceded fatal attack

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — A frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing by a winery worker preceded the savage spree that left six family members and a co-worker dead, friends said Tuesday.

"He party, party, party all the time — run around all night," one of Salcido's friends said in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, recalling Ramon Salcido's extended binge before Friday's killings. "He drink everything — beer, wine, tequila."

Between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday, Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and his co-worker were butchered, shot or both. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The surviving girl, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Peninsula Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friends said the binge started Wednesday night, a day after he was served with Fresno County court papers ordering him to pay \$511 a month support for a 4½-year-old daughter from another marriage, plus nearly \$6,000 more to the county for back payments.

Salcido, broke, was outraged. He told friends his ex-wife had run off with another man. She has been in hiding under police protection since

the attacks.

A friend said Salcido, 28, cornered a bunch of coke "from a source in San Rafael on Wednesday, then returned home to Boyes Hot Springs, a few miles from Sonoma, and started hitting automatic teller machines for cash.

The FBI said when the machines refused to spit out any more money, Salcido tried to sell his car.

On Thursday night, the bars closed and the drugs gone, Salcido staggered stoned into the Sonoma

Mission Inn, a top-class, \$200-a-night resort, complex a half-mile from Salcido's home in a rundown section of the town.

Salcido tried to get a room. The clerk said they were full.

"I think it's maybe the coke he did that set off the rampage, said another friend. "He used five or six grams ... and he got crazy."

Salcido has been charged with four of the murders and is sought on a federal warrant for flight to avoid prosecution.

Winter wheat comes through in 'pretty good' shape

POGATELLO (AP) — Despite patchy losses, farm experts say it appears Idaho's winter wheat crop weathered the winter fairly well.

"Right now everything looks pretty good and we expect to have an adequate crop to market this year," said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Apart from scattered losses attributed to the fall drought and extremely cold winter temperatures, the 1989 crop is listed in fair to good condition, Samson said.

The state's winter wheat acreage

is expected to total 850,000 acres, up 60,000 acres from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistical Service.

Samson said typically about 10 percent of the planted acreage is not harvested, "so we are looking at a 792,000 to 800,000-acre harvest expected."

Bannock County Agriculture Extension Agent George Gardner culled the winter wheat crop fair, but blamed last fall's drought for low germination rates. He said as much as 50 percent of the seed planted did

not sprout because of inadequate moisture. "I don't think it is going to be a bumper year for wheat here," he said.

Weather conditions may have benefited wheat farmers by killing off some of the Russian wheat aphid.

"We don't know why yet. We think the nice weather we had and then the spring rains we got allowed fungus to grow and did in the aphids," Samson said. "And then it got real cold and that may have had something to do with it, too."

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Cropduster pilot still hospitalized

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A cropduster pilot remained in serious condition Tuesday at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston after his airplane crashed near Grangeville.

Cris Mills, 33, of Grangeville Air Service, was carrying a full load of fertilizer about 9:15 a.m. Monday when his fixed-wing, single-engine spray plane lost power shortly after takeoff. Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy William Oliver said.

Mills apparently tried to dump the fertilizer and land, but could not regain power and crash-landed in a field. Oliver said the plane traveled about 229 feet on its wheels, then got bogged down in the mud and flipped over on its top.

A spokesman for Grangeville Air Service estimated damage to the plane at more than \$20,000.

Caldwell adopts curfew for teens

CALDWELL (AP) — The Caldwell City Council has adopted a curfew of midnight for children under 16 and 1 a.m. for youths 16 to 18 in an effort to stem juvenile crime.

The council voted 4-2 for the curfews Monday after several weeks of debate. The ordinance will take effect as soon as it is published in the Idaho Press-Tribune, possibly on Friday.

The times finally approved were one hour later than originally proposed, and exceptions will be made for youths going to and from jobs or lawful social functions.

The measure carries misdemeanor penalties up to \$200 and six months in jail, but police told the council they have no plans to penalize youths for occasional violations.

Council members Sandy Straight and Bob Jarboe voted against the ordinance, saying there was no evidence it would deter crime.

Teen faces 3 more charges in attack

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three additional charges, including attempted first-degree murder, have been filed against a 16-year-old Bonneville County teen accused of assaulting a 65-year-old woman April 9.

Adrian Barajas, who is charged as an adult, appeared before Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch Tuesday on the new charges. He was charged April 10 with aggravated assault, rape, infamous crime against nature and robbery.

Man dies on motorcycle

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa man has died after losing control of his motorcycle in eastern Canyon County, the Idaho State Police report.

The victim was identified as Thomas Tryon, 51. Police said Tryon was killed when his motorcycle crashed through a barbed-wire fence and rained into a pile of rocks late Monday.

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Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 19.
Tuesday's scores

Baseball

National League

Montreal 11, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 7, New York 1
Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1

American League

Batavia 6, Baltimore 1, 10th
Boston 4, Cleveland 1, 9th
New York 2, Toronto 0
Minnesota 9, Detroit 0
California 4, Chicago 1, 10th
Texas 6, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 2, Seattle 1

Basketball

NBA

Washington 121, Boston 113
Charlotte 121, New Jersey 105
Philadelphia 124, Milwaukee 102
Dallas 103, Miami 97
Detroit 119, Cleveland 102
Atlanta 121, Indiana 114
L.A. Clippers 95, Utah 92
Seattle 122, Golden State 118
Denver 114, Lakers 101
Portland at Sacramento, late

Sportslate

Today

PREP BASEBALL
Burley at Twin Falls, Harmon Park, 4 p.m.
PREP TENNIS
Highland at Twin Falls, TFLHS courts, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Houston at Atlanta
8 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA bowling: The Lady Elanite Classic

Briefly

Ex-CSI cager Peterson leaves Bengal program

POCATELLO — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Todd Peterson, who just completed his junior year at Idaho State, has left the Bengals' basketball program.

ISU coach Jim Boutin said Peterson, a 6-foot, 7-inch Rigby High School graduate who sandwiched two seasons at CSI around an LDS mission, would return to ISU next fall but would not play basketball.

Todd is going to concentrate on his studies, said Boutin.

Peterson, who was ISU's seventh man last season, averaged 4.3 points and 3.2 rebounds.

Jerome golfer's double-eagle leads the Tigers to victory

TWIN FALLS — Jerome won both sides of a District 4 Class B high school golf match and provided the highlight, too, when Brade White, a member of the Tiger jaycee unit, carded a rare double eagle.

White, who had a 78, accomplished the rarer-the-hole-in-one feat on the Par 5 No. 7 hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Team and individual scoring includes:

BOYS
Jerome 123 — C. Bud Thompson 77, Shawn Blum 81, Jarrod Jahn 83, Harry Herman 87.
Coevaling 101 — J. T. Jones 89, Kyle Goodman 93, Jeff Maguire 95, Brad Kall 104.
GIRLS
Jerome 109 — Stacy Marshall 50, Director Blum 69, Tamara Duncan 81.
Kimberly 129 — Megan Marshall 64, Jennifer Madden 73, Becky Stok 83.

Magic Valley Church League to organize softball season

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church League will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to organize for the coming softball season.

Paul DeWitt, league president, said the meeting will be at the First United Methodist Church conference room. All churches interested in participating in the league this season should plan to be represented at the meeting.

Wasko wins local amateur bowling elimination tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ted Wasko Jr. proved the "top gun" in the walking wounded elimination tournament of the National Amateur Bowlers Sunday at the Bowladrome.

Wasko took the top prize of \$235, followed by Stan Nunes in second, Roger Graef in third, Verdie Reynolds in fourth, Jack Walker fifth in a two-frame rolloff with Keith Kelley.

The NABI will next meet this Sunday at American Falls. Information may be obtained by calling Thelma Tucker at 733-4357.

CSI's Cheek: Eagles' little big man

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — As Coach Jim Walker remembers it, Tom Cheek had to do a little salesmanship to earn a spot on the College of Southern Idaho baseball club a year ago.

"I said, 'Tommy, you're not very big. He said, 'Skip, my size made me a pitcher.'"

Cheek began the 1988 season, quite literally, as the 10th pitcher on the CSI staff. Ten victories and a half dozen saves later, the 5-foot, 9-inch, 162-pound sophomore right-hander from San Diego is the Eagles' ace.

"He's one of the pitchers I never worry about," said Walker, whose 16-13 Eagles begin their northern division Region 18 schedule Thursday afternoon against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. "He's inspirational, but he's done it on the field. He's backed it up."

Tommy Walker added, "is our wake-up call."

In 11 games — nine of them as starter — Cheek is 6-2 with a 2.66 earned run average. Through 47 2/3 innings, he's given up 14 earned runs, allowed 37 hits, struck out 33 and walked 15.

That's in the wake of a season in which he worked strictly as a reliever — or more accurately, as CSI's closer. He was 4-4 in that role with five saves and a 3.93 ERA.

"He wanted to be a starter," said CSI's pitching coach, Jim Dawson. "With his ability to throw strikes, I knew he could do it. He just needed to channel it."

Cheek came out of the CSI bullpen with an 85-mile-an-hour fastball, a curveball and a palmball — a pitch whose effect is the opposite of a screwball. The palmball, which Cheek will throw as readily on 3-1 as he does on 0-2, has become his "out" pitch.

"I'm not a power pitcher," said Cheek. "If I try to get hitters out with a fastball, I'm going to get hit hard. To get people out, I'm going to have to get them to hit and rely on my infield and outfield."

"His palmball is his setup pitch," Walker explained. "He's one of the

guys who calls a lot of his own pitches."

But Dawson said Cheek's effectiveness has paralleled the development of his curveball.

"To me that's his best pitch," said Dawson. "He has great control and he's able to throw it for strikes in any situation."

Both Walker and Dawson say one of Cheek's best traits is his willingness to challenge hitters, something Cheek attributes to his bullpen experience.

"When you're a closer, you have to throw strikes — that's the only thing they expect you to do," he said. "When I made the transition to a starter, I think that experience helped me focus more."

Dawson says he had no doubt that Cheek had the stamina to become a starter.

"He's a good, competitive kid who wants to be out on the mound," Dawson said. "He came out of the chute and in his third outing threw a complete game. He always had arm strength and he's well conditioned."

Cheek, who attended the same high school as former CSI stars Shell Scott and Kevin Loftus, was an infielder and a part-time pitcher back home.

"When I first came up here, Skip told me to put my infielder's glove away, that I'd never need it here," said Cheek.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. Cheek has filled in at second and third base for the Eagles and is hitting .600 in five at-bats, including a home run.

CSI has been the best thing that could have happened to me," said Cheek. "I needed to come someplace like this and do some growing up."

Walker and Dawson predict Cheek will grow into an NCAA Division I baseball program, but as a relief specialist.

"He's a closer all the way," said Walker. "His control's too good not to be a closer."

"I'm not sure where Tommy is going to go, but I'm going to save him for the best," Walker continued. "When the best (four-year) program I know calls me, I'm going to say 'here you go.'"



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Although he is only 5'9", Tom Cheek has become the big man on the mound for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles' baseball team this season

Declo girls dust off competition

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — In a word, the boys' competition was close, the girls' was a mismatch. A big mismatch.

Declo came into the weekly Magic Valley Conference track meet and immediately shook up the scoring, if not the competition.

The Declo girls' team racked up 214 points, its highest output this year to easily outdistance the competition. The victory came with over a 130-point margin.

Meanwhile, the Red Devil boys' squad had a hard time shaking off the Hornets before pulling out a 20-point victory, thanks in much part to their dominance in the weight events.

Evan Nebecker soared to 63 in the high jump and Shannon Widmeyer won the shot put as the Red Devils took the first two places in each of those events.

Murtaugh took the first two places in the low hurdles and two out of the top three places in the high hurdles picking up key points early in the meet.

For the Hornets girls' team, it was quantity and quality.

In many of the events, Declo almost seemed to be racing against themselves.

Declo swept the first three places in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs plus they took three of the top four places in the 3,200 meters.

Freshman Rena Miller captured three first place finishes in the 400-, 800- and 1,600-meter runs, while Melanie Jenkins took first in the 3200 meter run while her sister, Melissa, took honors in the long jump.

Another freshman, Angela Boden of Raft River, won both the 100-meter

• See TRACK on Page B7

IHSAA puts Buhl into Class A-1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — After two years of attending the state Class A-2 high school baseball playoffs, the Buhl Indians have been somewhat surprised to find themselves in the Class A-1 division this time around.

Because the Indians have been taking players from Filer and Castleford high schools and, this year for the first time, Hagerman, the Idaho High School Activities Association informed Buhl the combined enrollment of the three schools put them above the A-2 limit.

That meant they would fall into the Region III Class A-1 playoffs with Highland, Pocatello, Burley, Minico and Twin Falls, which will start next month.

Buhl coach Joe Shepard said his school immediately petitioned the state to remain A-2. IHSAA Executive Secretary Bill Young, noting baseball is not a state-sanctioned sport, said it made little difference to his group if Buhl remained A-2 but added it probably would require approval from Snake River, South Fremont, Shelley and other eastern Idaho schools that competed with Buhl in District 4-5-6. Those schools all voted no.

"I guess we'll be going into the Class A playoffs as the sixth-seeded team because we haven't played any of the varsity teams other than Burley," Shepard said.

He noted "we have two players from Filer and they're both seniors so it isn't like we are drawing from the total student body. This is the first year we've had a player from Hagerman and he's a sophomore."

Shepard said if no new faces appear out of Filer next year, the Indians would automatically revert to A-2 because "we're just barely over the limit now."

The A-2 tournament is seeded according to regular season records among the competing teams, leaving only the sixth spot for the Indians.

Buhl, 42 so far this year, won last year's state A-2 tournament consolation championship.

L.A. Clipper suspended for not playing

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Reggie Williams, frustrated by his lack of playing time, has been suspended for the rest of the NBA season by the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 6-foot, 7-inch Williams, the fourth player selected in the 1988 NBA draft, was suspended late Monday night after the Clippers' 108-102 loss to the Utah Jazz after twice refusing to enter the game, said Coach Don Casey.

"They might as well suspend me, they don't play me," Williams said, after being told of his suspension by Clippers' general manager Elgin Baylor. "I'm tired of this. If they can't give me an opportunity to play, the hell with them."

"When I do work hard, they still don't give me any justice." I took all that abuse from (former coach) Gene Shue and now Don Casey. I'm not taking any more of this. I know I can play."

Williams said he plans to speak with his agent, David Falk, within the next few weeks before deciding whether to demand a trade.

"When I told him to go into the game, he refused," Casey said. "It did catch me by surprise. It's the first time I've ever had a player refuse to go into the game."

Tex Schramm quits in Dallas to lead International League

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tex Schramm, who created "America's Team," took on the job of transplanting "America's League" overseas Tuesday when he resigned as president of the Dallas Cowboys to head the experimental International Football League.

The resignation by the man who ran the Cowboys for all of their first 29 years came on the day NFL owners unanimously approved the sale of the Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones.

And while it was an amicable parting — "We're flying back to Dallas together,"

Schramm said — there was really no alternative because Jones has taken complete operational control of the team.

"This is a new era, an era of international growth," said Schramm, who will be in charge of creating a league of 10-12 teams equally split between Europe and North America.

"We want to take American football across the water and make it into an international sport."

The NFL has been across the water quite a bit in the past half-decade — this summer the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles will play its fourth American Bowl at London's Wembley Stadium and another exhibition in Tokyo.

Boxing may lead to Alzheimers'

By HERBERT G. McCANN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Research indicates that boxing injuries may lead to Alzheimer's disease, an ailment that afflicted former boxer Sugar Ray Robinson, a university neurologist said Saturday.

Dr. Patricia Reyes, an associate professor of neurology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, said she studied eight former amateur and professional boxers aged 65 through 89 and all satisfied the clinical criteria for Alzheimer's disease.

Three were diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease and hydrocephalus — accumulation of fluid in the brain, accompanied by enlargement of the head.

"It is important to note that these boxers held responsible jobs after boxing," Reyes said. "All were referred to us because of mental loss, confusion and personality changes," symptoms of Alzheimer's.

Reyes and his colleagues presented the findings of their study at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology at a downtown hotel.

Witt 4-hits Brewers for 6-2 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cecil Espy had four hits, stole three bases and scored three times on RBIs by Rafael Palmeiro as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Tuesday night behind Bobby Witt's four-hit pitching.

Witt, 20, hosted Dan August, 1-3, who was touched for 10 hits in six innings as the Rangers' baseball's hottest team season, boost 3 their record to 11-2 and snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Espy led off with a single, stole second and third and scored on Palmeiro's single. Milwaukee tied it on Paul Molitor's second home run of the season in the third.

But Espy triggered a two-run outburst in the bottom of the third. Again he led off with a single and stole second, his 10th steal of the season. After Scott Fletcher walked, Palmeiro scored Espy with a single. Fletcher took third and scored on Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly.

Espy scored again in a three-run fifth inning after leading off with a triple. Fletcher walked and Espy scored on Palmeiro's grounder to first, beating Terry Francona's throw to the plate.

Fletcher scored when Francona let Sierra's grounder go into right field for an error. Palmeiro took third and scored on Julio Franco's sacrifice fly for a 6-1 lead.

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American League

H.J. Surhoff hit his first homer in the eighth for the Brewers' final run. **Minnesota 9 Detroit 8**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a decisive solo homer in the seventh as the Minnesota Twins resumed their domination of the Detroit Tigers with a 9-8 victory Tuesday night.

After losing 12 straight to Minnesota dating back to Aug. 26, 1987, the Tigers finally beat the Twins 3-0 last Thursday. They have lost nine straight at the Metrodome and blew 4-0 and 5-1 leads as starter Jeff Robinson, who blanked the Twins last week, couldn't get out of the fifth inning.

Robinson's reprieve was short-lived as Gary Gaetti followed with his fourth home run of the season, tying the score and giving him three homers and nine RBIs in the last two games.

After Chet Lemon's run-scoring single put Detroit ahead 5-4 in the top of the fifth, Greg Gagne singled to start Minnesota's half and scored on Gladden's double to chase Robinson. Backman greeted Paul Gibson with a bloop single and one out later Hrbek hit his third home run of the season well over the right field wall for an 8-5 lead.

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Detroit's Ken Williams homered in the sixth and Hrbek's solo shot in the seventh made it 9-6 and off-set Detroit's two-run ninth.

N.Y. Yankees 2 Toronto 0

TORONTO (AP) — Dave LaPlante earned his first victory for New York by scattering five hits over 6 2/3 innings as the Yankees continued their domination over the Blue Jays in Toronto with a 2-0 victory Tuesday night.

The Yankees scored their runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Don Mattingly and Steve Balboni as Toronto's Jeff Musselman, 0-1, failed to retire any of the four batters he faced.

Todd Stottlemyre and John Cerutti pitched shutout ball the rest of the way although the Yankees had 11 hits and five walks and stole five bases. They also had three runners cut down trying to steal and stranded eight in the first four innings.

LaPlante, 1-1, who signed a three-year contract as a free agent last winter, walked three and struck out four. Dave Righetti allowed two hits in 2 1/3 innings for his first save. He got George Bell to hit into a double play with two runners on base to end the eighth and retired Manny Lee and Nelson Lirio with two runners aboard to end the game.

The Yankees won for the fourth time in five games after a 1-7 start.

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Pistons clinch Central with 118-102 win over the Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Last year, the Detroit Pistons surprised themselves. This year, they surprised no one.

Dumars scored 24 points in the third quarter and a career-high 42 points in the game Tuesday night as the Pistons clinched their second straight Central Division championship and the NBA's best record, "beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-102."

"We only have ginger ale in here," Dumars said of the Pistons' subdued celebration. "We expected at the start of the year to win the Central Division. Last year, it was new to us. Now we feel we still have a lot of weeks ahead of us."

Detroit has won seven of its last eight games to reach 60 victories for the first time in its history. Cleveland, with the league's second-best record and 56 victories, won a nine-game home winning streak end and lost for only the fourth time in 41 home games.

Dumars' 24 points in the third quarter tied a team record for points in a quarter, and he set a team mark with 30 in the second half.

L.A. Clippers 95 Utah 92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charles Smith scored six of his 24 points in the final 3:11 Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a seven-game losing streak against Utah, beating the Jazz 95-92.

Ken Norman added 16 points and Tom Garreck 15 for the Clippers, who won for only the fourth time in 40 road games this season. Karl Malone scored 26 points for Utah, now 33-7 at home.

Malone put the Jazz ahead 92-91 with 1:16 remaining, but Smith scored with 51 seconds left to give the Clippers the lead for good. After Thurl Bailey missed a shot and Utah's Mark Eaton blocked one by Kevin Williams, John Stockton controlled the ball but slipped and lost it with 12 seconds to go.

After a timeout, the Clippers rebounded and Utah could not manage to foul until there was one second remaining. Smith made two

shots, the last a layup, to seal the victory.

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NBA

free throws for the final margin as but Darrell Griffith missed a 3-point shot at the buzzer.

Atlanta 121 Indiana 114

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 15 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, helping the Atlanta Hawks hold off Indiana 121-114 and strengthen their playoff position.

The Pacers, who trailed by 11 with six minutes left in the third quarter, managed to tie the score at 97 on Chuck Person's 19-foot jumper with 7:37 to play. The Hawks then took the lead to stay on a 5-footer by Wilkins 34 seconds later.

A 3-pointer by Wilkins put the Hawks ahead 102-97 with 6:20 left. Vern Fleming, who led Indiana with 22 points, then scored five points as the Pacers closed the gap to 105-104 a minute later.

Greg Drexler's layup brought Indiana to within two points for the last time, 111-109 with 1:40 to play. Jon Koncinski then got loose underneath for a layup to put the Hawks ahead by four.

Philadelphia 124 Milwaukee 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley was 15-for-16 from the field and scored 34 points Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers had their best shooting night of the season and beat the Milwaukee Bucks 124-102.

Philadelphia made its first 10 shots of the second quarter and finished the period with 15-for-18 shooting. The 76ers also was 15-for-18 in the third quarter and shot 61 percent for the game.

It was the 76ers' first victory against the Bucks in four games this season.

Leading 62-57 with 9:34 left in the third quarter, the 76ers went on a 16-1 run capped by a Hersey Hawkins' layup. Philadelphia increased the lead to 90-65 on Maurice Cheeks' free throw with 1:45 left in the period.

Milwaukee, trailing 52-45 late in the third quarter, got a 3-point shot by Sidney Moncrief and a three-point play from Jay Humphries to take a 53-52 lead.

Washington 121 Boston 113

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 24 points and Mark Alarie and Ledell Eckles sparked a key second period Tuesday night as the Washington Bullets kept alive their playoff hopes with a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Taking the season series 4-2 with their first victory in Boston, Washington moved to within two games of the Celtics. Each team has three games left in the fight for the eighth and final playoff spot in the NBA's Eastern Conference. If the teams finish tied, Washington will get the playoff berth.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 34 points. Kevin McHale had 24 and Robert Parish 23.

Dallas 103 Miami 99

MIAMI (AP) — Adrian Dantley and Derek Harper each scored 23 points Tuesday night to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 103-99 victory over the Miami Heat.

Dallas led 91-79 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami charged back behind the play of Rory Sparrow, who made three jumpers and three free throws to help the Heat close the gap to 93-91.

Roy Tarpley then made three free throws and Harper one in the final minute to help tie the victory for the Mavericks.

Charlotte 121 New Jersey 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dell Curry came off the bench to score 31 points and Robert Reid added 16, including his 10,000th career point, as Charlotte defeated the New Jersey Nets 121-105 Tuesday night, giving the expansion Hornets their 20th victory of the season.

That total is one more than the more-established Nets had last season with a veteran team, and the 16-point victory was the largest margin for Hornets this season.

6-run 1st propels Expos past ChiCubs

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach and Nelson Santovenia doubled home runs in a six-run first inning as the Montreal Expos routed the Chicago Cubs 11-2 Tuesday night.

Ten Expos went to the plate in the inning as the Expos quickly knocked out Paul Kilgus, 1-2. After Kilgus retired leadoff batter Tim Lincecum, Otis Nixon walked and Andres Galarraga singled, the first of six straight hits.

Huie Brooks brought home the first run with a single. Wallach doubled in the right-field corner, scoring Galarraga. Mitch Webster led the ball get past him for an error as Brooks also scored, with Wallach taking third.

Kilgus, the left-handed starter traded to Chicago by Texas in the offseason, then yielded an RBI single to Damaso Garcia and a double to Santovenia before he was replaced by Pat Perry.

A run-scoring single by Spike Owen made it 6-0 and inflated Kilgus' earned run average to 5.06 from 1.72 when he started the game.

The big inning provided all Bryn Smith, 1-0, would require to earn the victory. Smith, making his second start of the season, allowed seven hits, striking out three and walking none before being replaced by Gene Harris to start the ninth inning.

The Cubs nicked Smith for a pair of runs in the third on a two-run double by Webster. But Owen

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National League

Minico sweeps Bonneville

The wins left Minico at 8-1 in Gem State play and 9-3 on the season.

Source: Authors, based on data by Muller and McCauley. $W = \text{Density (1.0 = 1.0 M)}; M_{\text{eq}} = \text{Molar Equivalency}$

His streak started last year, his rookie season. He can set the record Wednesday night against the Phillies.

The match was the Cutthroats' season-opener. Gooding improved to 1-2.

Gooding R. Community School 4
Girls' singles
Brown, G. 5th Mark. 5-2 6-1 Fryberger, CS. 5th Thomas 7-5 6-4 Community School 5
Boys' singles
Pinkerton, CS. 5th Reed 6-2 6-1, Perena, CS. 5th J. Cherry 6-4 6-1, Gausling 7-6 6-1
Boys' doubles
Fager-Pinkerton, G. 5th Poynter-Flore 6-4 6-3 Gooding 6-1
Boys' doubles
D. Hooklander S. Hooklander, G. 5th Koenig-Landman 6-4 6-1 Gentile B. Piper, G. 5th McDonald-Garcia 6-4 6-4

BURLEY — Sophomore right-hander Doug Hagler tossed a no-hitter Tuesday, striking out eight en route to a 8-0 Region III high school baseball victory over Burley.

The victory was Hagler's first of the season in just his second start.

Highland wrapped up its Region III schedule with a 5-3 record and improved its overall record to 9-4.

Burley fell to 3-13 overall and 0-6 in regional games.

But the *Journal* also has a section for "The World of the Future," which is devoted to the work of the "Futurists," a group of writers and artists who are concerned with the future of the world. This section is edited by the "Futurist" group, and it is a very interesting and informative section. It is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the future of the world.

TWIN FALLS — Warming up for Thursday's major competition against the Southern Idaho Conference meet here, the Twin Falls Bruins downed Centennial 285-323 in a dual golf match Tuesday.

Averaging just three strokes over par, the Bruins were paced by medalist Tim Capps at 69, Brett Barry 71, Bart Veis 72 and Brian Reed 73. Centennial was paced by Mike Thornton at 77, Mike Bessinger 77, Mike Shestak 84 and Jeremy Robbins 85.

In the girls' division, Twin Falls was unable to field a complete team for a couple of reasons, Coach Paul Stover said. Centennial got 47s from Sherry Everett and Lori Sudmeyer and a 55 from Jenny Bohn. Scoring for Twin Falls were Doobie Gilman at 6 and Maureen Slatter 65.

HAILEY — The Burley boys dominated the singles and doubles and the Bobcats added the mixed doubles to collect an 8 non-conference tennis victory over Wood River Tuesday.

Wood River, now 1-1-1 on the yet-young season, will travel Gooding today.

[illegible]

Eble B del Starbuck 6-4 26 76 Haines B del Jaquet 7-5 63 Robertson B del O'Leary 2-6 1
 Girls' singles

Cartwright Will del M., married 6-1 Swan B del Stiller 4-6-64 6-2 Maxine Will del Wallingford 10-50
Boys' doubles
M. Tash - Mark B del Morris Street 3-4-64 6-2 Ryan B Tash, B del Morgan, pergamined 4-4-64 7-2

Bruins rally to beat Buhl

BUHL — A wild pitch in the top of the seventh inning let Tw... Falls jayvees cap a game-long comeback and nip the Buhl Indians...

But understand that Buhl senior Troy Ruether built a tremendous individual records when he belted two home runs for 3 RBIs in his first two at bats.

The young Bruins scored the clincher when Schofield and Courtney opened the seventh with hits, stole their way to second and third and then got the winning run from Schofield on the

That run made a winner of sophomore Chris Culp who shut the Indians out over the last five innings.

Pearson Corp., Grand Central Station, New York City

Chargers release Laufenberg

SAN DIEGO — Babe Laufenberg's Cinderella story with the San Diego Chargers is over.

The free-agent quarterback who started the first six games the Chargers last season has been told, in effect, he is being leased. The Chargers decided against offering him a contract 1989, team spokesman Bill Johnston said.

"I'm disappointed," Laufenberg said, "but I'm not bitter. In fact, they fired me. This is what I do for a living. But I did make the big plays last year. I would like to have had a secu-

chance."

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Landings

Category	Value	Unit	Year
1. Total	100	%	1990
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.

AL box scores

NAME	AGE	SEX	REL	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
John Doe	35	M	H	10/15/2023	14:30	Room 101
Jane Smith	28	F	W	10/15/2023	15:00	Room 102
Robert Johnson	42	M	H	10/15/2023	15:30	Room 103
Emily White	31	F	W	10/15/2023	16:00	Room 104
Michael Brown	25	M	H	10/15/2023	16:30	Room 105
Sarah Green	38	F	W	10/15/2023	17:00	Room 106
David Lee	45	M	H	10/15/2023	17:30	Room 107
Alice Black	29	F	W	10/15/2023	18:00	Room 108
James Wilson	33	M	H	10/15/2023	18:30	Room 109
Olivia Taylor	27	F	W	10/15/2023	19:00	Room 110

NL box scores

Estimate	Standard Error	t-Statistic	Prob> t
Intercept	1.120	0.000	0.000
Age	0.000	0.000	0.000
Female	0.000	0.000	0.000
Married	0.000	0.000	0.000
Black	0.000	0.000	0.000
Hispanic	0.000	0.000	0.000
Constant	0.000	0.000	0.000

NL standings

TABLE 2	
Mean values of the variables of the 1000- and 2000-m runs	
Variable	Mean
1000 m	
Time (min)	4.75 ± 0.05
Heart rate (b·min ⁻¹)	170 ± 10
Stroke volume (L)	10.5 ± 0.5
Cardiac output (L·min ⁻¹)	18.2 ± 1.0
VO ₂ (L·min ⁻¹)	2.5 ± 0.2
VO ₂ max (L·min ⁻¹)	3.0 ± 0.2
2000 m	
Time (min)	10.5 ± 0.2
Heart rate (b·min ⁻¹)	175 ± 10
Stroke volume (L)	10.5 ± 0.5
Cardiac output (L·min ⁻¹)	18.5 ± 1.0
VO ₂ (L·min ⁻¹)	2.5 ± 0.2
VO ₂ max (L·min ⁻¹)	3.0 ± 0.2

NBA box scores

[illegible]

Basketball

NBA standings

[illegible]

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ADVANCED COOLANT
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$7.77
SPECIAL \$4.99
LIFETIME OVER \$100 20% OFF

Penzoil
VALVOLINE
• Free delivery
• Free installation
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MEGA TORQUE 60 MONTH BATTERY
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• Free installation
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• Free delivery
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REGULAR \$2.94
SPECIAL \$1.99
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ARMOR ALL CAR WAX
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$4.69
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KRACO FLOOR MATS
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• Free installation
REGULAR \$29.99
SPECIAL \$19.99
LIFETIME OVER \$100 20% OFF

PREMIUM SHEEPSKINS
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$57.99
SPECIAL \$39.99
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BUG SHIELDS
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$22.99
SPECIAL \$14.99
LIFETIME OVER \$100 20% OFF

TRUCK WORK BOX
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$94.99
SPECIAL \$64.99
LIFETIME OVER \$100 20% OFF

SPARK PLUG WIRES
• Free delivery
• Free installation
REGULAR \$2.00
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• Free installation
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SPECIAL \$6.99
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Witt 4-hits Brewers for 6-2 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cecil Espy had four hits, stole three bases and scored three times on RBIs by Rafael Palmeiro as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Tuesday night behind Bobby Witt's four-hit pitching.

Witt, 20, bested Don August, 1-3, who was touched for 10 hits in six innings as the Rangers, baseball's hottest team this season, host 13 their record to 11-2 and snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Espy led off with a single, stole second and third and scored on Palmeiro's single. Milwaukee tied it on Paul Molitor's second home run of the season in the third.

But Espy triggered a two-run outburst in the bottom of the third. Again he led off with a single and stole second, his 10th steal of the season. After Scott Fletcher walked, Palmeiro scored Espy with a single. Fletcher took third and scored on Riven Sierra's sacrifice fly.

Espy scored again in a three-run fifth inning after leading off with a triple. Fletcher walked and Espy scored on Palmeiro's grounder to first, beating Terry Francona's throw to the plate.

Fletcher scored when Francona let Sierra's grounder go into right field for an error. Palmeiro took third and scored on Julio Franco's sacrifice fly for a 6-1 lead.

American League

B.J. Surhoff hit his first homer in the eighth for the Brewers' final run.
Minnesota 9
Detroit 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a decisive solo homer in the seventh as the Minnesota Twins resumed their domination of the Detroit Tigers with a 9-8 victory Tuesday night.

After losing 12 straight to Minnesota dating back to Aug. 26, 1987, the Tigers finally beat the Twins 3-0 last Thursday. They have lost nine straight at the Metrodome and blew 4-0 and 5-0 leads as starter Jeff Robinson, who blanked the Twins last week, couldn't get out of the fifth inning.

Robinson's reprieve was shortened as Gary Gaetti followed with his fourth home run of the season, tying the score and giving him three homers and nine RBIs in the last two games.

After Chet Lemon's run-scoring single put Detroit ahead 5-4 in the top of the fifth, Greg Gagne singled to start Minnesota's half and scored on Gladden's double to chase Robinson. Backman greeted Paul Gibson with a bloop single and one out later Hrbek hit his third home run of the season well over the right-field wall for an 8-5 lead.

Detroit's Ken Williams homered in the sixth and Hrbek's solo shot in the seventh made it 9-6 and offset Detroit's two-run ninth.

N.Y. Yankees 2
Toronto 0

TORONTO (AP) — Dave LaPoint earned his first victory with New York by scattering five hits over 6 2-3 innings as the Yankees continued their domination over the Blue Jays in Toronto with a 2-0 victory Tuesday night.

The Yankees scored their runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Don Mattingly and Steve Balboni as Toronto's Jeff Musselman, 0-1, failed to retire any of the four batters he faced.

Todd Stottlemyre and John Cetti pitched shutout ball the rest of the way although the Yankees had 11 hits and five walks and stole five bases. They also had three runners cut down trying to steal and stranded eight in the first four innings.

LaPoint, 1-1, who signed a three-year contract as a free agent last winter, walked three and struck out four. Dave Righetti allowed two hits in 2-1/3 innings for his first save. He got George Bell to hit into a double play with two runners on base to end the eighth and retired Manny Lee and Nelson Lirio with two runners aboard to end the game.

The Yankees won for the fourth time in five games after a 1-7 start.

Pistons clinch Central with 118-102 win over the Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Last year, the Detroit Pistons surprised themselves. This year, they surprised no one.

Joe Dumars scored 21 points in the third quarter and a career-high 42 points in the game Tuesday night as the Pistons clinched their second straight Central Division championship and the NBA's best record, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-102.

"We only have ginger ale in here," Dumars said of the Pistons' subdued celebration. "We expected at the start of the year to win the Central Division. Last year, it was new to us. Now we feel we still have a lot of weeks ahead of us."

Detroit has won seven of its last eight games to reach 60 victories for the first time in its history. Cleveland, with the league's second-best record and 56 victories, saw a nine-game home winning streak end and lost for only the fourth time in 41 home games.

Dumars' 21 points in the third quarter tied a team record for points in a quarter, and he set a team mark with 39 in the second half.

L.A. Clippers 95
Utah 92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charles Smith scored six of his 21 points in the final 3:11 Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a seven-game losing streak against Utah, beating the Jazz 95-92.

Ken Norman added 16 points and Tom Garbrick 15 for the Clippers, who won for only the fourth time in 40 road games this season. Karl Malone scored 26 points for Utah, now 3-37 at home.

Malone put the Jazz ahead 92-91 with 1:16 remaining, but Smith scored with 51 seconds left to give the Clippers the lead for good. After Thurl Bailey missed a shot and Utah's Mark Eaton blocked one by Kevin Williams, John Stockton controlled the ball but slipped and lost it with 12 seconds to go.

After a timeout, the Clippers rebounded and Utah couldn't manage to foul until there was one second remaining. Smith made two

NBA

free throws for the final margin as but Darrell Griffith missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

Atlanta 121
Indiana 114

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 15 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, helping the Atlanta Hawks hold off Indiana 121-114 and strengthen their playoff position.

The Pacers, who trailed by 11 with six minutes left in the third quarter, managed to tie the score at 97 on Chuck Person's 15-foot jumper with 7:37 to play. The Hawks then took the lead to stay on a 5-footer by Wilkins 34 seconds later.

A 3-pointer by Wilkins put the Hawks ahead 102-97 with 6:20 left. Vern Fleming, who led Indiana with 22 points, then scored five points as the Pacers closed the gap to 105-103 a minute later.

Greg Dreiling's layup brought Indiana to within two points for the last time, 111-109 with 1:40 to play. Jon Koncak then got loose underneath for a layup to put the Hawks ahead by four.

Philadelphia 124
Milwaukee 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley was 15-for-16 from the field and scored 31 points Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers had their best shooting night of the season and beat the Milwaukee Bucks 124-102.

Philadelphia made its first 10 shots of the second quarter and finished the period with 15-for-18 shooting. The 76ers also was 15-for-18 in the third quarter and shot 61 percent for the game.

It was the 76ers' first victory against the Bucks in four games this season.

Leading 62-57 with 9:34 left in the third quarter, the 76ers went on a 16-1 run capped by a Hersey Hawkins' layup. Philadelphia increased the lead to 90-65 on Maurice Cheeks' free throw with 1:45 left in the period.

Milwaukee, trailing, 32-46 late in

the second quarter, got a 3-point shot by Sidney Moncrief and a three-point play from Jay Humphries to take a 53-52 lead.

Washington 121
Boston 113

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 24 points and Mark Alarie and Ledell Eackles sparked a key second period Tuesday night as the Washington Bullets kept alive their playoff hopes with a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Taking the season series 4-2 with their first victory in Boston, Washington moved to within two games of the Celtics. Each team has three games left in the fight for the eighth and final playoff spot in the NBA's Eastern Conference. If the teams finish tied, Washington will get the playoff berth.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 34 points. Kevin McHale had 24 and Robert Parish 23.

Dallas 103
Miami 99

MIAMI (AP) — Adrian Dantley and Derek Harper each scored 23 points Tuesday night to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 103-99 victory over the Miami Heat.

Dallas led 91-79 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami charged back behind the play of Rory Sparrow, who made three jumpers and three free throws to help the Heat close the gap to 93-91.

Rory Tarpley then made three free throws and Harper one in the final minute to help tie the victory for the Mavericks.

Charlotte 121
New Jersey 105

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dell Curry came off the bench to score 31 points and Robert Reid added 16, including his 10,000th career point, as Charlotte defeated the New Jersey Nets 121-105 Tuesday night, giving the expansion Hornets their 20th victory of the season.

That total is one more than the more-established Nets had last season with a veteran team, and the 16-point victory was the largest margin for Hornets this season.

6-run 1st propels Expos past ChiCubs

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach and Nelson Santovenia doubled home runs in a six-run first inning as the Montreal Expos routed the Chicago Cubs 12-2 Tuesday night.

Ten Expos went to the plate in the inning as the Expos quickly knocked out Paul Kilgus, 1-2. After Kilgus retired leadoff batter Tim Raines, Otis Nixon walked and Andres Galarraga singled, the first of six straight hits.

Hobie Brooks brought home the first run with a single. Wallach doubled into the right-field corner, scoring Galarraga. Mitch Webster let the ball get past him for an error as Brooks also scored, with Wallach taking third.

Kilgus, the left-handed starter traded to Chicago by Texas in the offseason, then yielded an RBI single to Damaso Garcia and a double to Santovenia before he was replaced by Pat Perry.

A run-scoring single by Spike Owen made it 6-0 and inflated Kilgus' earned run average to 5.06 from 1.72 when he started the game.

The big inning provided all Bryn Smith, 1-0, would require to earn the victory. Smith, making his second start of the season, allowed seven hits, striking out three and walking none before being replaced by Gene Harris to start the eighth inning.

The Cubs nicked Smith for a pair of runs in the third on a two-run double by Webster. But Owen

National League

increased Montreal's lead to 7-2 in the fifth with an RBI single.

Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shortstop Ozzie Smith flubbed a ground ball for a rare error that allowed Pittsburgh to score two runs in the ninth inning, giving the Pirates a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

R.J. Reynolds and Jose Lind singled off Todd Worrell, 0-1. With two outs, Bobby Bonilla hit a grounder right at Smith. The ball went off Smith's glove and Reynolds and Lind came home.

Morris Madden, 1-0, pitched one scoreless inning for his first major league win. Jeff Robinson got his third save by pitching the ninth, getting Smith for the final out.

Earlier, Smith continued his hot hitting as St. Louis built a 3-1 lead. Smith got two singles, including a two-run hit in the fourth inning that broke a 1-1 tie. Smith is batting .329 (9-for-17) since coming off the disabled list Saturday.

Atlanta 5
Houston 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Gregg's fifth hit of the game, a

single with one out in the 11th inning, scored Lonnie Smith and gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Gregg had two doubles, three singles and a walk. It was the first time Gregg has had as many as four hits in a game and was the first five-hit game for a Brave since June 27, 1988, when Andres Thomas did it against San Francisco.

Joe Beyer, 1-0, got the win with 2-3 innings of shutout relief. Dave Smith, 0-2, was the loser after giving up a double to Smith and Gregg's winning hit.

Philadelphia 7
N.Y. Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Larry McWilliams pitched five shutout innings Tuesday night, sending the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 7-1.

Darren Daulton also homered as the Phillies, who lead the major leagues with 16 home runs, ended a three-game losing streak.

McWilliams, 1-0, won in his first start of the season. He gave up two singles, walked four and struck out two.

Todd Frohwrth held New York scoreless on one hit for two innings. Jeff Parrett relieved in the eighth and allowed Tim Lincecum's RBI single. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth.

Blackhawks send St. Louis to defeat, 3-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Thomas broke a tie 31 seconds into the third period and Trent Yawney added an insurance goal Tuesday night as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Blues 3-1 in the opening game of the Norris Division finals.

Steve Larmore also scored for Chicago, which defeated Norris champion Detroit in six games after qualifying for the playoffs with an overtime victory on the final day of the regular season.

Greg Paslawski scored for St. Louis, which finished second in the Norris before beating the Minnesota North Stars in five games in the opening round. The Blues had gone

Stanley Cup playoffs

6-1 against Chicago during the regular season.

Thomas gave Chicago a 2-1 lead when he scored off a drop pass from Troy Murray for his first goal of the playoffs. Thomas' wrist shot from the right circle beat Greg Millen, who was screened on the play.

Murray also assisted on Yawney's goal, which made it 3-1 at 5:04. Murray won a faceoff and passed the puck to Yawney, whose shot from the blue line deflected off St. Louis defenseman Greg Roberts in the slot and into the net.

After a scoreless first period, Paslawski had given St. Louis the lead when he scored on a rebound shot at 13:58, but Larmore answered 1:18 later.

Dave Lowry carried the puck the length of the ice, split two defenders and got off a backhand and Paslawski slipped the rebound under a diving Alain Chevrier for his second goal of the playoffs to put St. Louis on top.

Larmore beat Millen from the right circle off a feed from Denis Savard at 15:16 for his fourth playoff goal. Savard faked a shot from the left circle and passed it to Larmore for a 2-0 footer.

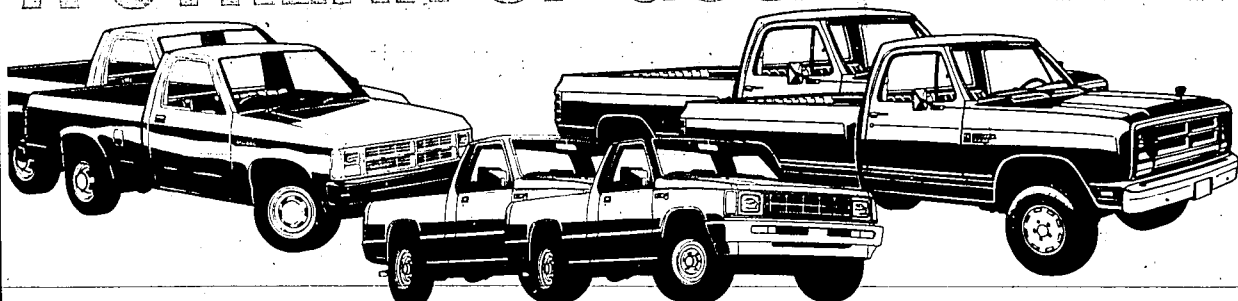
Track

Continued from Page B5

hurdles and 100-meter dash. She finished third in the 300-meter dash.

Boys:
 100-yard dash: 1. Matti, 2. B. H. 3. Matti 68.7.
 4. Hageman 51.2. 5. B. H. 6. H. 7. H. 8. H. 9. H. 10. H. 11. H. 12. H. 13. H. 14. H. 15. H. 16. H. 17. H. 18. H. 19. H. 20. H. 21. H. 22. H. 23. H. 24. H. 25. H. 26. H. 27. H. 28. H. 29. H. 30. H. 31. H. 32. H. 33. H. 34. H. 35. H. 36. H. 37. H. 38. H. 39. H. 40. H. 41. H. 42. H. 43. H. 44. H. 45. H. 46. H. 47. H. 48. H. 49. H. 50. H. 51. H. 52. H. 53. H. 54. H. 55. H. 56. H. 57. H. 58. H. 59. H. 60. H. 61. H. 62. H. 63. H. 64. H. 65. H. 66. H. 67. H. 68. H. 69. H. 70. H. 71. H. 72. H. 73. H. 74. H. 75. H. 76. H. 77. H. 78. H. 79. H. 80. H. 81. H. 82. H. 83. H. 84. H. 85. H. 86. H. 87. H. 88. H. 89. H. 90. H. 91. H. 92. H. 93. H. 94. H. 95. H. 96. H. 97. H. 98. H. 99. H. 100. H. 101. H. 102. H. 103. H. 104. H. 105. H. 106. H. 107. H. 108. H. 109. H. 110. H. 111. H. 112. H. 113. H. 114. H. 115. H. 116. H. 117. H. 118. H. 119. H. 120. H. 121. H. 122. H. 123. H. 124. H. 125. H. 126. H. 127. H. 128. H. 129. H. 130. H. 131. H. 132. H. 133. H. 134. H. 135. H. 136. H. 137. H. 138. H. 139. 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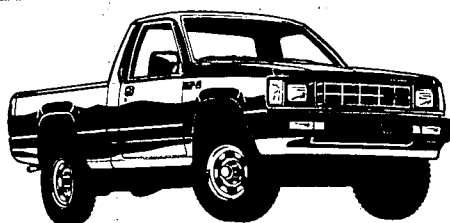


1989 DODGE RAM 50

Stock #1-103. Long-bed.

\$49 Down **\$165** mo.

Sale price \$7,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.14% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,362.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

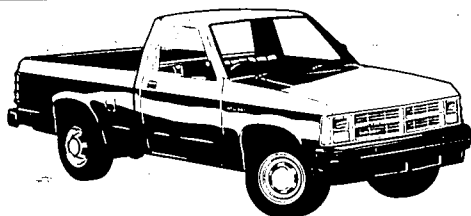


1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4

Stock #1-355

\$49 Down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,686.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

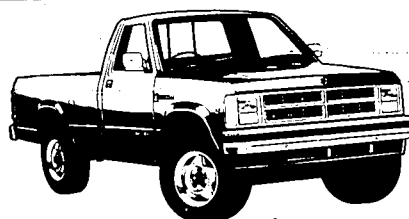


1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

Stock #TD-266

\$49 Down **\$169** mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

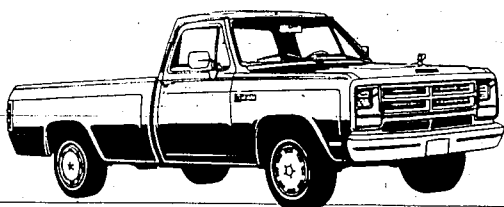


1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4

Stock #TD-376. 5 speed.

\$49 Down **\$235** mo.

Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.38% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,622.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

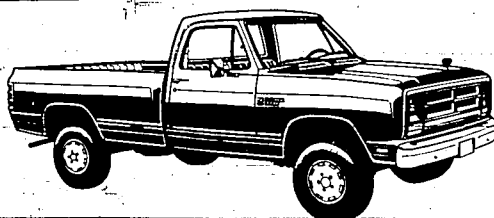


1989 DODGE D150 PICKUP

Stock #T-367

\$49 Down **\$219** mo.

Sale price \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.07% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,435.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



1989 DODGE W100 4X4 PICKUP

Stock #T-351

\$49 Down **\$235** mo.

Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.38% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,622.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

*24 Months Only O.A.C. Limited Time Offer.

Briefly

Sunshine introduces healthful snack foods

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Sunshine Biscuits has introduced a new line of snack foods for nutrition-minded consumers. All of the new products are free of tropical oils and do not contain any dietary cholesterol.

The new products are: Wheaties, a heart-shaped snack cracker made with whole-wheat flour; Krispy Whole Wheat crackers, a new taste in saltines; Shuffles, a bite-sized cracker made with 100 percent skim milk cheese; Sport Snacks, a bite-sized cracker in the shape of a football, baseball and basketball; O.T. Bears, oatmeal cookies in fun bear shapes; and Chip-O-Lotomus, a new chocolate chip cookie.

Sunshine products do not contain any coconut oil and more than 99 percent of the line is free of palm oil. The company recently announced that it had removed all highly saturated tropical oils from its Hydrox Creme Filled Chocolate Sandwich cookies. The palm oil has been replaced with cottonseed oil, which is a low saturated fat. More than a year ago, the company removed coconut oil from the Hydrox recipe.

Bakery follows fans west

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — Among the files for mail received at Drake Bakeries is a category for "displaced Easterners." This file contains letters from former East Coast residents complaining they cannot find their favorite Drake products at West Coast stores.

Because of these letters, company officials say, Drake Bakeries began this year distribution of its products to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas. Vons, a major grocery operation on the West Coast, now carries the product.

Chris Christodoulou, president and chief executive officer of Drake Bakeries, which produces 14 snack cakes and pies, says he personally reads all the letters sent to the company.

"It's really incredible," he says. "People have grown up on our products, and when they move out of our distribution area, they really do miss them." A new category has now been added to Drake's filing system: "West Coast Fans."

Bubble gum soda is here

NEW YORK (AP) — From the people who gave the world Diet Chocolate Fudge Soda comes Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum soda, a new product the company says "will really blow you away."

Hubba Bubba soda, which is designed for the 6- to 16-year-old crowd, is the result of 18 months of development by A.J. Canfield Co., an independent soft drink bottler. Company officials say that in the first four months of distribution, 24 million cans were sold.

Muffin mixes have oat bran

CINCINNATI (AP) — Now from Duncan Hines: Oat Bran & Honey and Oat Bran Blueberry muffin mixes. Each muffin contains as much dietary fiber as a breakfast bowl of fruit bran cereal, according to company officials.

The muffins contain no preservatives, no artificial flavors and no palm oil. To help reduce intake of dietary cholesterol, consumers can choose to make the muffin with 2 egg whites instead of 1 egg.

Frozen meals are healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Healthy Choice is a new line of 10 frozen prepared meals, all of which are low in fat, sodium and cholesterol.

These new products, from Congra, one of the nation's largest food companies, are consistent with the recommendations of the National Cholesterol Education Program established by the National Institutes of Health.

The Healthy Choice line includes seafood, poultry and meat dishes.

Mrs. Paul's lightens coating

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Paul's has reformulated the bread coating for its entire line of Crispy Crunchy Fish Fillets and Fish Sticks, with less breading and more fish.

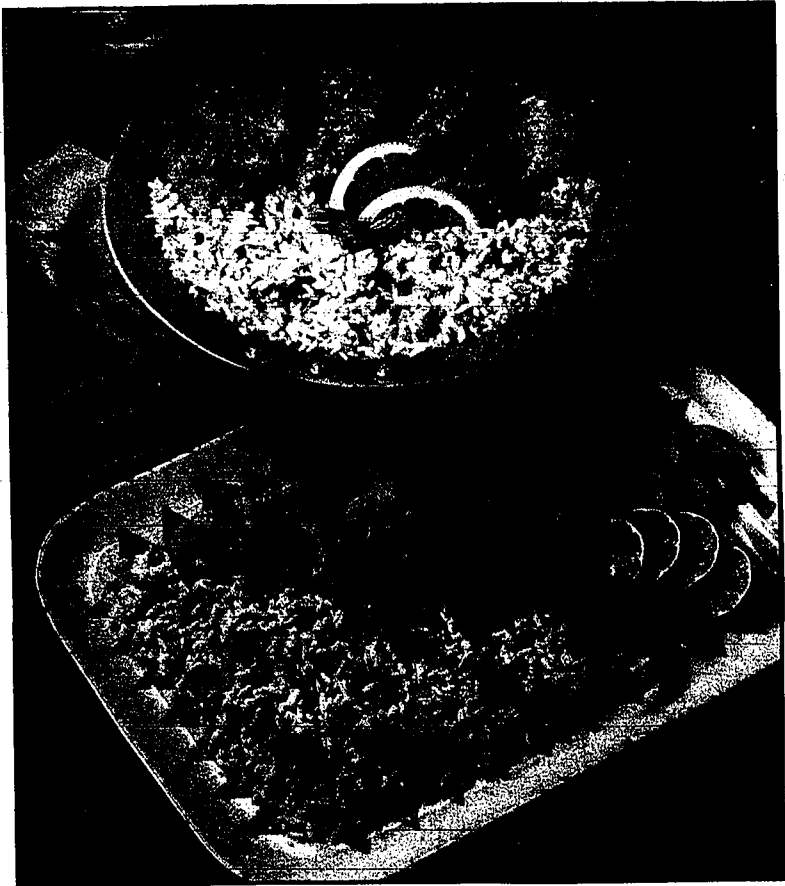
In addition, two new seafood varieties have been added to the company's light Entree line: Seafood Lasagna and Seafood Rotini.

Spice firm sponsors contest

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Old Bay Seasoning recipe contest invites amateur chefs to submit recipes using Old Bay seasoning. Old Bay seasoning is used for seafood, poultry, salads and meats.

The top 50 entries will appear in a special anniversary cookbook scheduled for publication later this fall, according to company officials.

Send entries to: Baltimore Spice, Recipe Contest Dept., Box 5858, Baltimore, MD 21208.



Chicken breasts with cauliflower rice and shrimp with chicken and cheese risotto

Country inns inspire culinary creation

Frequent long weekend getaways to intriguing places not too far from home are today's vacation trend. Inns frequently are the perfect destination, as they add a new dimension to travel and dining. Guests delight in the charm, unique ambience and friendly hospitality of country inns, but most of all, they relish the unique regional foods the inn's feature.

Inspired by great food inns across America, these quick and easy recipes make satisfying meals that are ready in just minutes. Try one or more of these delicious recipes today.

SOUTHWESTERN STYLE SHRIMP WITH CHICKEN AND CHEESE RISOTTO

1-2/3 cups water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (4.6 ounces) Chicken and Cheese Risotto flavored rice
1 pound medium or large shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/4 cup medium pimiento sauce
1 tablespoon Dijon style mustard
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
1 small ripe avocado
1/2 cup diced bell pepper
Combine water, 2 tablespoons of the butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. While rice simmers, heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Sauté shrimp about 4 minutes. Add pimiento sauce, mustard and lime juice. Continue to sauté 2 minutes or until shrimp are cooked through. Sprinkle with cilantro. Remove rice from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. Peel, seed and coarsely chop avocado.

Stir avocado and red pepper into rice. Serve alongside shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

SOUTHERN STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS WITH CAULIFLOWER RICE

4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
flour
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cup crushed pecans or almonds
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
1 egg
1-2/3 cups plus 1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (4.7 ounces) Cauliflower Au Gratin flavored rice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped spinach leaves
Pound chicken breast halves to 1/2 inch thickness. Dust with flour. Combine bread crumbs, pecans, salt and red pepper; set aside. Beat egg with 1 tablespoon water. Dip chicken into egg mixture then coat with bread crumb mixture; set aside. Combine remaining 1 2/3 cups water, 2 tablespoons of the butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. While rice simmers, heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter and oil in large skillet over medium-low heat. Sauté chicken until browned and cooked through, about 4 to 5 minutes per side. Remove rice from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. Stir spinach into rice. Serve alongside chicken. Pour browned butter from skillet over chicken, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

GINGERED SCALLOPS WITH BROCCOLI ALMONDINE RICE

1 package (4.6 ounces) Broccoli Almondine flavored rice
1 1/4 cups water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/3 cup shredded carrots
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
1 small yellow or green bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 pound bay or sea scallops, patted dry
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 to 2 teaspoons finely shredded ginger
2 teaspoons Oriental sesame oil

Remove packet of almonds from package; set aside. Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. While rice simmers, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Sauté red and yellow bell peppers until tender, about 4 minutes. Remove to warm serving platter. Add remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil to skillet. Add garlic and red pepper flakes to oil. Heat over medium heat until hot. Add scallops; sauté until cooked through, about 5 minutes for sea scallops and 4 minutes for bay scallops. Pour off any excess liquid. Stir in soy sauce, ginger and sesame oil; heat through. Pour over peppers. Remove rice from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir carrots into rice. Sprinkle rice with contents of almond packet; serve alongside scallops. Makes 4 servings.

FDA informs processors of seafood contamination

Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — Seafood processors gathered here for a recent conference, heard federal officials warn that contamination rates found in numerous cooked, or ready-to-eat, fishery products are unacceptably high.

Discovery of such pathogens as *Listeria monocytogenes* occurred during random tests conducted by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year.

Unsanitary practices among those who handle, cook and package fish and shellfish apparently cause much of the problem. Also discussed was a similar threat posed by naturally occurring micro-organisms and toxins increasingly found in raw seafood.

Two particular results were cause for concern. The agency found bacterial contaminants in 28 percent of the domestically caught and cooked crab it surveyed. And a test of 210 river salmon found that 209 contained anisakis worms, parasites that can cause illness if consumed.

The meeting, entitled "Safety of Processed

Seafood Products," was the fifth in a series held in recent months throughout the country that the FDA sponsored.

"The laboratory findings have been a surprise. We didn't expect them," said Joe Madden, deputy director of the FDA's Microbiology Division. "But these are real, not imagined, problems."

FDA officials considered the series of seminars a necessary educational program for industry representatives in light of the data. They also hastened to add that consumers could protect themselves by always reheating precooked seafood and thoroughly cooking raw fish and shellfish.

Federal and state representatives, who spoke to the group, also warned that companies responsible for contamination outbreaks faced intense regulatory scrutiny and a resulting financial hardship that could lead to bankruptcy.

"If we find a pathogen in your plant, then you have a serious potential problem. And if we discover it in one of your products, then you have an even more severe problem,"

• See SEAFOOD on Page C2

Local cook makes hobby of baking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Berg's dinner guests often have the opportunity to rate her previously untried recipes. She says she asks for their honest opinions and welcomes both positive and negative comments.

Sometimes she is the one who decides a dish is not as good as she thought it would be. So, in that case Berg might say, "Well so much for this one. It's not going in my file."

But, because individual tastes vary, someone else might say, "I really thought it was good."

When Berg is preparing a meal for company, she tries to fix as much ahead as possible. She says she doesn't like to have a lot of last-minute preparations, "because I tend to talk, and forget some-

thing."

In the last few months, she says she has been having a lot of fun trying bread recipes.

"I'm doing it because I want to eat whole wheat bread, and the best way to know how much whole wheat I have in my bread is to do it myself," she says.

Berg says she used to bake bread a lot when her children were at home, but since they left home she has baked it a lot less. But now it has become something of a hobby for her, and she's been having excellent results.

Here is her recipe for:

BREAD

Makes two loaves
The mixing and kneading of this bread is done the night before baking.
1 cup bran — oat or wheat
1/2 cup lukewarm water

• See COOK on Page C2

Author teaches how to cook for a healthy heart

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Joseph C. Piscatella will not argue that a typical meat-and-potatoes menu sounds appetizing: roast pork tenderloin, green salad with blue-cheese dressing and a baked potato with butter, sour cream, Parmesan cheese and bacon bits.

But Piscatella would not eat that meal on a bet. Instead, he points out that such a dinner gets 65 percent of its calories from fat. He would rather tell you how to reduce that fat content yet still enjoy tasty, satisfying meals.

"You don't have to go from prime rib to bananas and tefu," says Piscatella, who visited here recently from his home on the West Coast. Stay with the roast pork as an entrée, he says, but use an oil-free

dressing on the salad, season roasted potatoes with rosemary, and add crunchy snow peas in lemon as a vegetable. You've just trimmed the fat to 31 percent of the calories.

Piscatella, who runs the Institute for Health and Fitness in Tacoma, Wash., lectures frequently on eating and living right to protect your heart. He also is co-author, with his wife, Bernie, of two books: "Don't Eat Your Heart Out Cookbook" (Workman; \$14.95) and "Choices for a Healthy Heart" (Workman; \$14.95).

He knows his subject well, but not because he is a researcher, a dietitian or a physician. Piscatella is a man who, 12 years ago when he was 32, had surgery for life-threatening coronary-artery disease. He educated himself about his condition and learned firsthand how difficult it is to

change a lifetime of the wrong eating habits.

He learned that people make it harder for themselves by trying to change everything — their meals, their work habits, their lifestyle — at once. He recalls the lunch his wife prepared the day he arrived home from the hospital. The tuna salad was mashed without mayonnaise; the bread tasted like it had been left over from World War II. "I took one bite and said to Bernie, 'I survived the surgery, but I won't survive lunch,'" he says.

Piscatella, who runs regularly and enjoys soccer, rowing, skiing and sailing, says that making dietary changes alone isn't enough. "We are trying to explain to people that (heart disease) is not a one-dimensional problem," he says. "You don't run 5 miles, and then fuel (the body) with Big Macs and fries." Smoking, stress, elevated cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity are all factors in the problem.

By now the healthy changes Piscatella has made in his life are a habit. But he still has strong cravings for certain foods, although he works to keep them in check.

"I preach fresh fruit for dessert, but on my birthday I want real chocolate cake that I'm going to enjoy, that I'm going to savor. But I

won't have a birthday every 10 days.

The following recipes are reprinted from "Choices for a Healthy Heart."

LINGUINE WITH CLAMS AND ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1 2-pound can plum tomatoes, diced

1 tablespoon tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon dried basil or 1/4 cup fresh

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon cider vinegar

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

2 15-ounce cans artichoke hearts, drained

3 pounds clams, soaked, cleaned and steamed, or 3 6 1/2-ounce cans chopped clams

1 1-pound package linguine, cooked al dente

1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

In a stock pot, combine tomatoes, tomato paste, oregano, basil, black pepper, olive oil and vinegar. Heat just to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and simmer 10 minutes. Add artichoke hearts and clams. Heat. Divide pasta into bowls. Ladle sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves eight.

Cook

Continued from Page C1

1/2-cup wheat gluten
6 cups whole flour (approximately)

1 1/4 cups lukewarm water

1/3-cup molasses

1/2-cup honey

2 tablespoons melted margarine

1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon dry yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water

Soften bran in 1/4 cup warm water for at least 15 minutes. Add molasses, honey and salt to the 1 and 1/4 cups lukewarm water, and stir. Add melted margarine. Soften yeast in the 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Stir this into the liquid mixture. Add gluten to about half the flour mixture and blend well. Then in a large bowl, combine the softened bran and liquid mixture and blend. Add gluten and flour mixture to the liquid, about one third at a time, mixing well after each addition. Continue to add remaining flour until dough is too stiff to work by hand or electric mixer. Then transfer to floured board, and continue kneading in remaining flour until desired consistency. This would be just slightly sticky. A lot of kneading is important — taking care not to add too much flour to make the dough too stiff. Place in an oiled bowl, and cover. Let stand in a draft free area on cupboard overnight.

The next morning, punch dough down and shape into two loaves. Let rise again, until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees for 40-50 minutes.

Berg says this bread is slightly on the heavy side like squaw bread. And, she says when using whole wheat, it is sometimes too crumbly when it's sliced, but the gluten in this helps hold it together and have a better texture.

And next, her recipe for:

MAPLE BROWN BREAD

Makes two loaves

2 1/2 cups rolled oats

1 1/2 cups boiling water

1 package yeast

1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cup milk

1/3 cup maple syrup

1/4 cup sugar

About 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Approximately 5 cups whole wheat flour 1/4 cup gluten

Add oats to the 1 and 1/2 cups boiling water. Let stand until absorbed — approximately one hour. Dissolve yeast in the 1/2 cup warm water in large bowl, and let stand until bubbly. Combine the milk, syrup, sugar,

buttermilk and salt in a saucepan. Heat over medium heat until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. If it is too hot it will kill the yeast. Stir lukewarm milk mixture into yeast. Stir in the softened oats. Then take half the flour mixture and mix in gluten. Mix well. Then add it — a small amount at a time — to the liquid mixture, mixing well after each addition, until it forms a stiff dough that can no longer be mixed by hand or mixer. Transfer onto a floured kneading board, and knead for at least 10 minutes, until you have worked in enough flour for a desired consistency. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Divide in half, and make two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and let rise until double. Bake in 375 degree oven for 40-50 minutes.

The consistency of this bread is about the same as the bran bread. Berg says it has a slightly sweet taste, but not a maple flavor. The maple syrup is used in lieu of the honey that is often put into wheat bread, and adds a little different flavor.

If you like your chicken salad a little tangy, you might want to try Berg's next recipe.

CHICKEN SALAD

Makes eight generous servings

1 chicken, boiled. Remove from broth, cover and refrigerate until cool. Remove meat from bones and dice. This makes 4 to 4 1/2 cups.

1 and 1/2 cups celery

1 and 1/2 cups mandarin oranges, drained

1 and 1/2 cups pineapple tidbits, drained or chunk style pineapple

1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Mix together in a bowl. In another container, combine:

3 tablespoons oil

3 tablespoons orange juice

3 tablespoons regular or wine vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Marjoram, to taste

Mix this together. Then add to chicken mixture. Toss and chill 2-3 hours, or better yet, overnight. Then drain off the juice. Add to this:

Approximately 1/4 cup mayonnaise

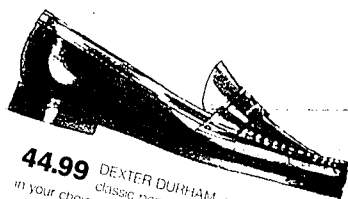
Mix well, and serve on a lettuce leaf. Top with a few slivered almonds, and if desired, a maraschino cherry.

"It makes a wonderful lunch in that it has fruit and meat," Berg says. "And it's great with a slice of this whole wheat bread."

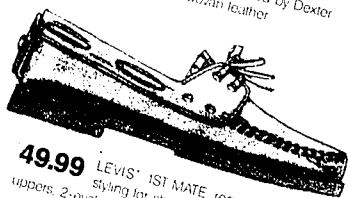
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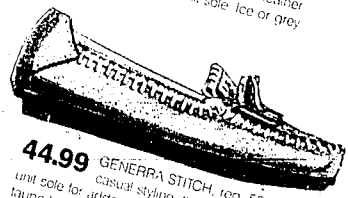
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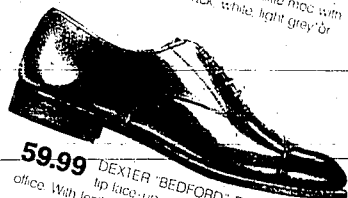
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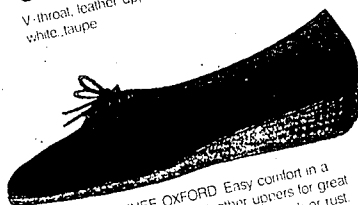
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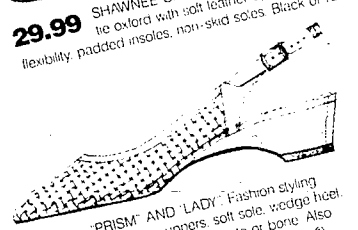
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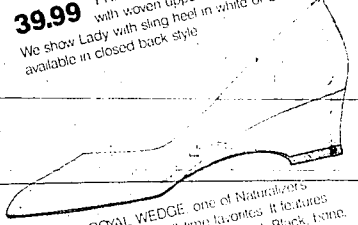
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Crisp Oriental vegetables set off boldly seasoned Korean beef

Photo Courtesy of KIKKOMAN INTERNATIONAL INC.

Korean beef salad offers bold flavors

Korean cuisine derives its individuality from the liberal use of beef, hot red pepper, sesame and soy sauce. Temper this robust cooking style with the lighter eating favored by many Americans and the result is Korean Beef and Vegetable Salad.

This full-flavored salad combines the bold seasonings of Korea with an array of Oriental vegetables. When presented, it will remind you of a Chef's Salad, but the taste is definitely Asian.

The fiery flavor of the Korean beef is achieved by marinating thin slices of sirloin in a mixture of lite soy sauce, garlic, sesame seed and red pepper before stir-frying. And, if you're concerned about the amount of salt in your diet, this salad is lighter in salt, thanks to the use of low sodium lite soy sauce. It has all the flavor enhancing qualities of all-purpose brewed soy sauce, but with 40 percent less salt.

The creamy dressing is tangy with lemon, lite soy sauce, green onion and sesame seed. It's a perky complement to the vegetables and the spicy beef.

Today is the right time to start saying goodbye to those extra calories and this main dish salad has so much flavor, texture and color, you won't miss a one.

1/4 pound beef sirloin steak

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons low sodium lite soy sauce

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon sesame seed, toasted

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Korean Dressing

2 1/2 pound bok choy cabbage

boiling water

1 1/2 pound fresh snow peas, trimmed

1 small cucumber

1/2 pound fresh bean sprouts

1 carrot, julienned

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Cut beef across grain into thin slices, then into strips. Combine cornstarch, lite soy sauce, garlic, sesame seed and red pepper in small bowl, stir in beef. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Korean dressing. Slice bok choy stems and leaves crosswise into thin strips. Pour boiling water over snow peas; let stand 30 seconds. Drain, cool under cold water; drain thoroughly. Cut cucumber lengthwise in half; remove seeds. Cut halves crosswise into thin slices. Arrange vegetables on large platter; chill. Heat oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef; stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly; spoon over vegetables. Just before serving, pour desired amount of Korean dressing over meat and vegetables.

Makes 4 servings.

KOREAN DRESSING

Whisk together 2/3 cup mayonnaise, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon each lite soy sauce, minced green onion and water, and 2 teaspoons sesame seed, toasted. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Cobb Salad suits spring

By Better Homes and Gardens

The old Brown Derby restaurant, one-time hangout of the Hollywood stars, has closed, but its famous Cobb Salad is more popular than ever. Serve this main-dish salad with ingredients arranged in rows and the dressing on the side.

COBB SALAD

6 cups shredded lettuce
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (3 ounces)

6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled

1 medium avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and cut into wedges

1 small stalk Belgian endive (optional)

Place lettuce on 6 individual plates. Evenly divide chicken, eggs, tomatoes, blue cheese and bacon among plates, arranged on top of the lettuce. Place avocado wedges and endive leaves, if desired, to the side.

BROWN DERBY FRENCH DRESSING

In a screw-top jar combine 1-3/4 cup red-wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove garlic, minced. Cover and shake to mix well. Add 1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil; cover and shake vigorously. Chill thoroughly. Shake before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Grandmothers, don't play favorites

DEAR GRANDMOTHERS:

Please don't play favorites. If you buy a gift for the children of your daughter, please buy a gift of equal value for the children of your son. These children are cousins, and cousins play together, and when they see the expensive toys, books and clothing that Grandma has given their cousins, they become jealous because Grandma has never given them such grand gifts. She gives them cheap little trinkets — or nothing at all.

I am the mother of the cousins who get very little from Grandma, and I have looked into the end eyes of my children when we visit their cousins who have been showered with expensive gifts from Grandma. It is always the daughters' children who are favored. I have friends who are in the same situation, so I am not imagining this.

I realize that there are some grandmothers who are fair to all their grandchildren, but I am sorry to say that they are the exception.

I hope that this letter will cause



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the grandmothers who are guilty of this kind of favoritism to change their ways. Most children don't need anything — but they are hurt when their cousins always get the peaches and they get the pits. Thanks for listening.

— YOUR SON'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: We have a very kindly neighbor who makes jellies and jams all summer long and gives them out to everyone she knows. We appreciate her generosity; however, we do not eat her gifts because she doesn't can properly. She just cooks the fruit and puts it in any old glass jars she has around. She doesn't sterilize them — no seal, no waterbath, nothing. Of course, most of it is already spoiling by the time her neighbors get it.

Our concern is that she puts so much effort into it, we haven't the heart to tell her she might poison someone — much less tell a 60-year-old woman that she doesn't know how to can properly. Please help us, as she is such a dear sweet friend.

— ELSIE AND LOUISE (NOT OUR REAL NAMES)

DEAR ELSIE AND LOUISE:

Can't you offer to help her can one day? Then introduce her to some newfangled ideas such as special jars, sterilized-sealing, waterbath, etc? You would be doing her an enormous favor and, who knows, you might even save a life!

DEAR ABBY: When I met the

man I later married, I told him I was born in 1925. Actually, I was born in 1919. Throughout my life, I have used 1925 as the year of my birth on everything. Now I want to file for Social Security. I could have done so years ago, but didn't. Will it make any difference which year I use? My husband would be shocked and disappointed if he knew I lied. Please help me.

— DESPERATE IN SKOKIE

DEAR DESPERATE: Don't be so sure your husband would be shocked and disappointed if you told him the truth now. I advise you to come clean, starting with the people at the Social Security office.

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- Glaucoma Screening
- Pharmacy
- Foot Care
- Red Cross
- Blood Sugar Screening
- Home Health and Hospice
- Discharge Planning and Ostomy Care
- Resource Center Information

Blood Chemistry results in Business Wing, 1st Floor

In the Women's Health Center hallway on 2nd Floor
(left from elevator, right from stairway)

- Skin Cancer Screening
- Breast Screening
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Juice & Coffee Station

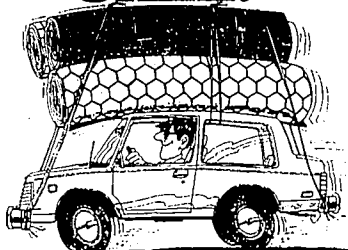
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Gardening

Now is the time for all good gardeners to plant perennials

Now is an excellent time to plant perennial flowers.

Nurserymen normally have their best selection of perennial flower plants during late April and early May. Many perennials can also be planted from seed either inside or directly outside.

Perennial flowers do not have to be replanted every year because they live through the winter. Surprisingly, there are many perennial flowers which survive even the coldest winters in the Intermountain area. Thirty or 40 kinds are often available at some of the larger nurseries.

Perennial flowers are not as popu-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

lar as annuals because most do not have as long a blooming period. However, there are a several which will bloom almost as long, if not quite as profusely, as annuals. Others bloom in the spring, long before annuals start to flower. With careful planning, an all-perennial flower border can be planted, which will be colorful

from early spring until late fall.

Some of the most spectacular perennials are those which flower early in the spring when there is little color except spring bulbs and shrubs. Some of my favorites include Basket of Gold Alyssum (brilliant yellow), Rock Cress (pink and lavender), Candytuft (white), Cushion Spurge or Euphorbia (yellow), and Moss Phlox (lavender, pink and white). Lupine is a very attractive late spring bloomer which extends into early summer.

Some of my favorite perennials are those which have a long blooming season, extending for two months or

longer.

Baby's Breath or Gypsophila has hundreds of tiny white flowers from early to late summer which are excellent fillers for bouquets both fresh and dried. Columbine comes in a full range of colors. It blooms heavily in late spring or early summer and continues with a scattering of flowers through the summer.

Purple Coneflower does not start blooming until July, but then continues until frost. Gloriosa Daisies come in the same orange, yellow and bronzy-red colors as marigolds. They bloom like annuals with a mass of color from early summer to frost.

Shasta Daisies have white flowers from early summer to frost. Their heaviest bloom is in early to mid-summer.

Two of my favorite long blooming perennial Dianthus are Princess and Felstar. Eriogonum Daisy also called Summer Aster, has lavender or pink flowers from early summer until fall. Gaillardia has bright red and yellow daisy flowers throughout the summer.

Perennial Geraniums (lavender blue to pink flowers) are available and will bloom from early to late summer. English Lavender is an herb which flowers most of the summer.

There are several varieties of Campanula or Bellflower with a long blooming season.

One of my favorite perennials is Veronica. Blue, purple and pink flowered varieties are available. They produce flower spikes from mid-summer to fall.

I have a descriptive list of perennial and annual flowers which grow well in the Intermountain area. It includes heights and blooming periods for perennials. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for flower list.

Kitchenware products multiply Create your own indoor garden

By the Los Angeles Times

When a new product proves a success, there follows, almost inevitably, a variation on that product from the same or another manufacturer. Like sequels to hit movies, these follow-up products prove that tried-and-true ideas can be the best.

The CafePresso (\$200) is an innovative product from Krups that really took off as soon as it was unveiled in the marketplace last year. Consumers bought the machine not just for its black matte finish but mainly for its versatility. What is new this year is the addition of white CafePressos. Although there appears to be a strong demand and promising future for black kitchen appliances, outlasting white in many cases, Krups gambled on a white unit to please people who go for a pristine, all-white look in kitchens.

The key selling point of CafePresso is its dual function. Compact looking, the appliance features a powerful four-cup espresso-cappuccino machine and an eight-cup drip coffee maker. Aside from being uncomplicated, the CafePresso offers speed. Its fast steam action froths milk for cappuccino in a matter of seconds.

Another handy feature, also available on Krups' other coffee makers, is Stop 'N Serve. Pioneered by Krups, this design makes it possible for the brewing cycle to stop when the carafe is removed as for a quick one- or two-cup serving. The brewing resumes automatically when the carafe is replaced.

The idea of holding heat in a brewed pot of coffee has been achieved in the invention of an insulated carafe in a coffee system. Ever since the concept was introduced by a

European company a few years ago, other manufacturers have followed, hoping to achieve the same success.

Last year Black & Decker released its full-size Thermal Carafe Drip Coffee Maker (\$58.98) in Euro-styling with a white base and smoked black water reservoir. Coffee is brewed directly into an all-white vacuum-battled thermal carafe. When tightly covered with its lid, the insulated carafe keeps the coffee hot and fresh for hours even though the machine is shut off. The plastic carafe is tumbler and can be placed directly onto a serving table immediately after heating without damaging the surface. An automatic drip feature interrupts coffee flow when the pot is removed.

A similarly styled upgraded version is equipped with an analog clock-timer (\$75.98). It can be set the night before and programmed to brew anytime within the next 24 hours. Taking advantage of the same concept and new this year is Black & Decker's personal-size Four-Cup Thermal Carafe Coffee Maker (\$44.98).

Considering changing patterns in coffee drinking habits, Black & Decker's marketing manager Jeff Bye says, "More Americans than ever are drinking coffee, but they're drinking fewer cups a day... Our new personal-size coffee makers were created so that coffee drinkers who want only a few cups can enjoy flavorful coffee without wasting a drop."

Like the full-size models, the personal-size coffee systems are designed with a brewing light that signals when coffee is ready and automatic drip stop. And, for peace of mind after rushing out the door, all units were created with an automatic

shut off feature after the brewing process is completed.

Black may be the strong statement in small portable appliances, but white seems to be the direction taken by manufacturers for major kitchen appliances. This sleek contemporary look follows the sleek European style of kitchen design. GE Appliances' new line of kitchen and laundry appliances is called "white-on-white." The models are white with white control panels and subtle gray graphics.

One of the first units to arrive is the Spacecenter 27 side-by-side refrigerator. The new all-white unit (model TFXW27F) offers the same GE Refreshment Center door, a custom dispenser offering chilled water and crushed or cubed ice. The door swings down and becomes a built-in counter space for handy serving of beverages and snacks.

"This refrigerator, designed as a food management system that allows for efficient organization of a large quantity of foods and beverages, has been highly popular since we introduced it in 1986," said Gary M. Christensen, general manager of GE's refrigeration products. Another feature is an electronic monitor with solid state electronics that light up and beep to alert the user of possible problems.

For convenience, there is a Quick Serve System under the refrigerator shelf that contains five storage dishes that are microwaveable and dishwasher-proof. The model also includes a food-saver system with three vegetable-fruit pans, door shelves that hold gallon containers, 3-liter bottles and six-packs.

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun, flavor and satisfaction of home-raised vegetables prompts millions of American homeowners to plant backyard gardens every year.

The recent development of modern, lightweight potting mixes and the availability of large, inexpensive containers has made it possible to grow vegetables on a deck, patio or a sunny windowsill.

Container gardeners are now raising tomatoes, peppers, even sweet corn in pots. Salad greens are among the easiest to grow and will make a beautifully decorative planter as well.

Try Swiss chard, which resembles lettuce but doesn't bolt to seed in hot weather. Try the ruby-red variety, known as Rhubarb, planted together with green salad vegetables.

Scallions are interesting to grow. Grow them from seeds or onion sets available at your garden center in the spring. Scallions are a ready addition to salads and other recipes.

Radishes are fast growing, and there is a wide variety of delicious kinds from which to choose. Plant radishes every few weeks for a continuous supply.

The following tips for planting

your own salad bowl garden are from A.H. Hoffman, makers of Hoffman Container Gardening Soil Mix.

• Select a wide-mouthed container, at least 5 or 6 inches deep. Glazed or unglazed ceramic bowls are excellent, but you may use any suitably-sized container, provided it has drainage holes in the bottom.

• Fill the container with a lightweight, soilless potting mixture designed for container gardening. This type of potting mixture offers excellent air and water-holding capacity so that plant roots will not dry out or be suffocated by compacted soil, a common problem with standard potting soils. Lightweight mixes need to be thoroughly dampened before planting.

• Plant seed or started transplants from your garden center. You can choose Red Sails lettuce, oak leaf lettuce, garden cross, parsley and other salad greens. Looseleaf, non-heading varieties of lettuce work best.

• Set your salad bowl gardens, where they'll receive 5 or 6 hours of sunshine daily. Bowls of lettuce alone will tolerate somewhat less than this. If you place the bowls outdoors on a patio or deck, remember to wait until danger of frost is past. As the weather

turns warmer, you will need to provide some shade during the hottest part of the day to slow lettuce down and prolong your harvest.

• Keep the soil in your containers uniformly moist but not soggy. If you have a number of containers planted, or need to be away from home for a day or two, you may want to consider some kind of automatic watering system such as drip irrigation. There are several good kits available for home container gardeners.

• Vegetables grown in containers do best when small amounts of fertilizer are applied often. Feed them with a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium plus trace elements) starting when they are 4 to 6 inches tall and then every two weeks thereafter, using half the amount recommended on the package.

Once your salad bowls are up and growing, use them as decorative accents on your patio, deck or a sunny spot indoors. For added color, try mixing them with pots of bright edible annual flowers like nasturtiums or flowering herbs.

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Parity

Pastry chef goes nuts over Hawaii's toothsome macadamia

The Baltimore Sun

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — When Suzanne Beath moved to this resort town on the Kona coast in 1960, she had never before tasted a macadamia nut. By the time the Minnesota pastry chef opened her bakery that same year, macadamia nut brownies were among the confections and sweets in the display cases.

And she has been improvising ever since.

There is macadamia nut pie, a Hawaiian spinoff of the traditional pecan pie with a hint of orange.

And macadamia nut cream turnover, a pastry shell of Bavarian cream laced with the tropical, soft white nut.

There's the Kona-mae turtle, a seductive chocolate cake laced with German chocolate coconut filling and topped with an upside down macadamia nut pie sculpted into a

turtle and covered with chocolate and marzipan.

The repertoire of macadamia nut cakes, cookies and candies at Suzanne's Bake Shop here numbers 24. But the nut also can be used as a garnish for seafood and chicken, a crumb coating for fish and vegetables, a topping for dips and sauces.

"You can substitute the macadamia nut for walnuts in just about any recipe," said Ms. Beath, a

former teacher at Minneapolis-Dunwoody Institute. "We even sprinkle them on our mud pie. It's such a natural thing."

Natural, at least, for Hawaii, the largest producer of macadamia nuts in the world. The 600 macadamia nut farms in Hawaii last year harvested 47 million pounds of the rich, creamy, gunnibul-sized nut named for John Macadam, a Scottish scientist and physician who lived and worked in Australia, the indigenous home of Macadamia ternifolia.

That crop and the variety of related products — from macadamia nut butter to macadamia nut coffee — was worth about \$170 million, according to State estimates.

The following recipes are from the

Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corp.

MACADAMIA NUT CHEESE TRUFFLES

2 eggs, separated
2 pound Swiss cheese, grated
1/4 pound Parmesan cheese, grated
1 jar (3 1/2 ounces) macadamia nut bits
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 cup bread crumbs
Oil for deep-frying

Beat egg whites until stiff.

Add the cheeses, macadamia nuts, Worcestershire sauce and mustard; form into balls about an inch in diameter. Press firmly into shape. Refrigerate 1 hour. Dip in beaten egg yolks and roll in bread crumbs. Heat the oil to 365 degrees. Drop

the cheese balls into the hot oil and cook until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Makes 24.

FETTUCCINE WITH MACADAMIA NUTS

1 pound fettuccine or egg noodles
6 to 8 quarts water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 jar (3 1/2 ounces) macadamia nut bits

Bring water to a boil and cook fettuccine or noodles; drain. In medium saucepan melt butter; stir in cream.

Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan cheese, reserving a little for garnish. Fold in hot cooked pasta and macadamia nuts. Sprinkle with reserved cheese. Serves four.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Birth Alternatives Before You
KLIX building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Price's cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Diabetic Grange No. 121
Grange hall at 8:30 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quaker handicraft and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.
Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.

Mothers at Work Support Group
Members houses at 7 p.m. Call 733-3171 or 733-6171 for more information.
Parents Without Partners
Chapter No. 8 p.m., Twin Falls Elks Lodge.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at senior center.
The Network
Sodabuster restaurant at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Elks Lodge conference room at noon.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 at 10:15 a.m., Suite 1020, Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dependent families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Alateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Art Guild of Magic Valley
CSI campus, senior annex at 7 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room.
129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Hailey Rotary Club
Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds, Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Magie Valley Jaycees
YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
Wok n Grill restaurant, Twin Falls at noon.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Mandarin House restaurant at noon.
Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents For Children
A support group for adoptive parents.
First Baptist Church
310 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Step Light Club
A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Turk Club at noon.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship

FRIDAY

Golden Griddle restaurant at 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Independent Senior Citizens
Dinner and bingo at noon, Hagerman American Legion Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
Part of Hope at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.
Twin Falls Club TTC
Sodabuster restaurant from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center from 8:30-11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
HFA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
New Hope Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dependent families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Ramona restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Pinocchio at center at 1 p.m.
Compassionate Friends
599 Washington St. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 at 5 p.m. at the Stearns home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
Jerome cafe at 7 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center on West Ave.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Divorced/Death Support Group
Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 5th Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Pearce Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Dean's RV Repair
Northland Cold Storage
Oliver's Ceramics

THURSDAY

Dean's RV Repair
Northland Cold Storage
Oliver's Ceramics

FRIDAY

Dean's RV Repair
Northland Cold Storage
Oliver's Ceramics

SATURDAY

Dean's RV Repair
Northland Cold Storage
Oliver's Ceramics

SUNDAY

Dean's RV Repair
Northland Cold Storage
Oliver's Ceramics

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Runners need to eat carefully

By the Baltimore Sun

Footraces may be replacing the robin around the country as the first sure sign of spring.

For many, these races are the only athletic competition they will ever enter. Those who don't think of themselves as "athletes" simply revel in feeling fit. "Runner's high" hardly describes the joy of "going the distance."

For those who have trained and eaten properly, last-minute nutrition tricks can add the finishing touch for comfortable completion of the event.

Don't "diet" during the week before the race. Many runners mistakenly think losing another pound will improve performance. It is true that excess fat slows you down, but race week is no time to restrict food. Research shows low-calorie intake limits muscle glycogen, even when the percentage of carbohydrates is high. Glycogen is stored carbohydrate that fuels your muscles during running. Without it, that buoyant, energetic feeling turns to "heavy legs" and lim-

ited running endurance.

Don't "pig out" during the week before the race. Overeating, even carbohydrates, will not make up for inadequate training.

Do eat a well-balanced diet. Especially one high in complex carbohydrates and starch, the best foods to replenish muscle glycogen. Total calories should meet your energy needs. Neither gain nor lose weight. Let hunger be your quantity guide. Eat when hungry, stop when full.

Carbohydrates should contribute 60 percent of your calories. To accomplish this, focus on breads, cereals, pasta, fruits and vegetables. Limit butter, margarine, mayonnaise, salad dressing, and cooking oil to 6 teaspoons a day. Avoid fried foods, cheese, croissants and rich desserts. Limit lean meat, chicken and fish to 4 ounces a day. Limit low-fat dairy foods to 2 servings a day.

Don't try new foods just before the race, they may upset your stomach.

Four hours before a race, have a light, low-fat breakfast. Fruit juice, along with an English muffin, bagel,

toast or cereal with skim milk will keep your blood sugar up, protect glycogen stores and get you to race time without feeling hungry.

Drink, drink, drink. Dehydration has the most dramatic effect on performance of any nutrition-related issue. Loss of more than 4 percent of body weight through sudden fluid loss can result in muscular weakness, muscle cramping and heat exhaustion.

Drink before you get thirsty. Drink plenty of fluids the day before the race.

• Drink about 2 cups of water race morning.

• Drink at the starting line.

• Drink at each water station. The early ones are most important.

Avoid caffeine and alcohol; they are dehydrating.

Lighten up on running for at least three days before the race. Rest is important to building glycogen stores. Last-minute training tires you and depletes glycogen.

Make lattice tops for pie crusts

By the Los Angeles Times

A lattice top allows the filling to peek through and is particularly attractive for cherry or berry pies. To make a plain lattice, half the strips are placed over the pie, then the remaining strips are simply placed at right angles over the top. Variations include twisting or weaving the strips, or placing them diagonally.

Whatever method used, you will need to prepare enough pastry for a double-crust pie. Roll out half the dough and fit into a pie plate leaving a one-inch overhang.

Roll out the remaining dough and cut into 10 to 14 (2 1/2-inch wide) lattice strips. Use a ruler to guide a sharp knife for plain strips, a pastry wheel to cut strips with pinked edges.

Add the filling to pie plate, then place five to seven of the strips, depending on the size of the pie, over the filling and about 3/4-inch apart. For a woven lattice, lift or fold back alternate strips and weave another

strip across those left unfolded. Repeat the procedure, lifting or folding back alternate strips each time a cross-strip is added.

When the lattice is complete, trim the strips, moisten with water or milk and attach to the edge of the pie, allowing a little leeway for shrinkage. Fold the overhang either over or under, building up a high edge that rests firmly on the rim of the pie plate and flutes as desired.

Brushing the lattice with beaten egg will impart color and gloss as it bakes. The egg may be mixed with water or milk if desired. Some sources suggest an alternative of sprinkling the lattice with a tablespoon of sugar. Bake the completed pie as directed in the recipe.

PASTRY FOR DOUBLE-CRUST PIE
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt, optional
3/4 cup shortening or 2/3 cup lard
4 to 5 tablespoons ice water

Combine flour and salt in medium bowl. Place shortening on top, then using pastry blender, cut shortening into flour until particles are about size of small peas or coarse meal. Use relaxed flick of wrist to keep dough mixture from becoming compact mass. If necessary, run finger across inside are of pastry blender to release shortening.

Sprinkle cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over flour-shortening mixture, tossing lightly with fork to distribute liquid evenly. As water is added, flour-shortening mixture will begin to hold together.

Mix only enough so dough sticks together; overmixing results in tough crust. When too much liquid is added, pastry becomes sticky; too little liquid and pastry will be crumbly. When correct amount of water has been added, form pastry into ball using hands. Roll out immediately or chill from 30 minutes to 2 days.

Letters of thanks

Backers of film festival thank those who helped

The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement, Inc. would like to thank: Armona, Acents, Main Street Treats, Double Decker, Venzon Jewelry and Idaho Arts for the attractive and delicious refreshments that they provided, as members of the BID, for the Opening Night of this year's Foreign Film Festival at the Mail Cinema. We would also like to thank Judy Book Store for donating their front window to the promotion of the Foreign Film Festival.

This year's festival was a success. We attribute that success to the public that supported this new undertaking and we hope that it was as enjoyable for those who attended as it was for those of us who presented the festival.

Again, Thank you for your participation.

ALICE ELWOOD
Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement
Twin Falls

Girl Scout volunteers are to be commended

Very often we find wonderful people doing many jobs for us who fail to receive recognition.

I would like to say thank you to the many volunteers who assist in the Girl Scout program in the Magic Valley. They are to be commended for all their efforts in working with girls.

Thanks to Linda Howar, Jan Fitzhugh, Debe Bingham, Jan Taylor, Jean Cilek, Connie Zimmerman, Joan Bierman, Donna Gordon, Mickie Skrudlund, Susan Baisch, Mary Teri Karla Eppert, Ruth Timoney, Susan Brown, Margaret Myers, Rita Jackson, Terri Speicher, Deborah Silver-Hayes, Stephanie Crumrine, Suzanne Auth, Kay McGill, Sharla Warren, Debbie Hudson, Dar Wagner, Karen Heffner, Patty Van Winkle, Mary Kay Martin, Sherry McAllister, Diana Startin, Kate Edson, Gloria McIntyre, Nancy Horne, Barbara Beck, Barbara Arndt, Debbie Gold, Gail Brune, Linda Roice, Zetel Nelson, Jean Squires, Betty Horman, Nellie Metcalf, Carolyn Lee, Erika Hill, Paula Gietzen, Lorena Darrell, Linda Burgess, Suzanne Murphy, Judy Zaccane, Jo Green, Annita Easterday, Julie Turner and Sherry Mat.

To all of you I extend my warmest appreciation.

COLLEEN LOCKWOOD
Field Executive
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council
Shoshone

Gooding historical group praises Scouts' assistance

On behalf of the Historical Society, I want to thank Mr. Bunker and his Boy Scouts who came and helped me clean up the museum. They did a beautiful job. I thank you.

IDA CLIFFORD
President, Gooding County Historical Society
Gooding

Golf group gives thanks for aid with fashion show

The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association would like to thank the following businesses and people for making our Annual Style Show and Breakfast a huge success:

Southern Idaho Glass Co., Bon Marche, Roper's, Kathy's, The Paris,

Sports Country, Mike's Pro Shop, Kathy Napier, Leah Groves, Jane Smallwood, Colleen Adams, Jan Hatch, Amanda Brodeen, Clo Davis, Nona Lee, Janet Cummings, Nancy Holland, Lois Maddy, Freda Ward, Linda Hunkeler, Charlotte Brunelli, Phyllis Taylor, Mary Anne Lancaster, Jackie Gasser, Bobbie Sherwood, Terry Koeagan, Kathy Janson and Julie Blanford.

A special thank you to Mike and Jana Hamblin, Dan Musser and crew. **CECILIA SHARP**
JACKIE GASSER
Twin Falls

Exchange Club egg hunt receives valued support

The Twin Falls Exchange Club would like to thank the following for making the annual Easter Egg Hunt a success:

Albertsons, Swensens, Lynwood IGA, Main Street IGA, Williams Market, Dept. Grill, Heritage Retirement Center, Woodstone Retirement Center, St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Key Bank of Idaho and the City of Twin Falls Recreation Department.

We appreciate your help. **BARBARA DELMORE**
Twin Falls

Rotary Club appreciates support for breakfast

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club recently held a pancake breakfast for the benefit of Lincoln School. The members felt the breakfast was a huge success in a large part due to the donations and assistance of the following people to whom the Club would like to extend their appreciation: Universal Frozen Foods, Henningson Cold Storage, The Depot Grill, The Weston Plaza Motel, Farmer Brothers Coffee, Sysco of Boise, The Rental Place, Kimberly Cold Storage, Triangle Young and Gem State Paper. Special thanks also to The Times-News, KMVT, 2103, KIX, KEZL, KTFI and K19 AZ for their excellent publicity and to Coach Trenkle and the CSH basketball team for being "our heroes." It is indeed a pleasure to belong to a service club in a community such as ours that rallies enthusiastically around service projects.

MELODY LENKNER
Co-Chairperson,
Pancake Breakfast
Twin Falls

Coverage of windows at church brings thanks

Recognition of the competence and attention to local news is given to your staff in their coverage of the stained glass window unveiling held recently at the Jerome First Church of God. The photographer was an expert in taking a picture—many people have tried to get a good black and white photograph of the windows, however, none have turned out. So we really appreciate the skill displayed by Andy Arend. Please let Andy know we really appreciate the work he did.

Also give a sincere thanks to Norma King, The Times-News' correspondent who did a superb job of gathering and writing the details of the construction of the windows. She did an excellent job.

REV. ELROY WEIKEL
First Church of God
Jerome



Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food - seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

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SAVE \$1.00
at the checkout

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Maxwell House
GROUND COFFEE

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HURRY OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1989!

SAVE \$1.00
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SAVE 35¢
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SAVE 50¢
When you buy Three 17 oz. Powder or One any larger size Powder or Liquid

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Kosher wines acquire more appeal than the old 'Call Your Dentist Red'

By the Baltimore Sun

A Jewish friend of mine recalls that when he was growing up there were only two types of kosher wine: "Call Your Dentist Red" and "Call Your Dentist White."

Sweet as candy, syrupy as soft-drink concentrate and subtle as a Borscht Belt joke, traditional kosher wine has long been something for many Jewish wine enthusiasts to consume at Passover and to pass over most of the year.

But a wine does not have to taste like Welch's Concord grape jelly to be kosher. What governs whether a wine is kosher has nothing to do with its sweetness. Basically, all the religious rules specify is that the unbotanized wine must be handled by observant Jews in a kosher environment under rabbinical supervision.

And while a sweet Concord wine makes for a kosher than a dry Chardonnay, in fact there are no degrees of kosher. It is like being pregnant: You either are or you aren't.

The traditional style of kosher wine that prevails in the United States is mostly a result of the fact that a huge proportion of the Jews who immigrated to America during the peak years around the turn of the century came from parts of Eastern Europe, where fine wine cannot be cultivated. Jews in those countries made their wine from blackberries and other fruits. Once in America, they found the native labrusca grape species — such as the Concord — yielded wines quite similar to what they were used to.

But tastes change, and as more Jews became exposed to dry wine, a market was born for non-traditional kosher wines. Dry and semi-dry kosher wines are now imported from Spain, Italy and France, as well as Israel, and a handful of high-quality kosher wineries have sprung up in California.

Having tasted my way through more than a dozen such wines, I can attest that some of them are bad enough to make you beg for a glass of man-oh-Manischewitz-what-a-wine, and others are good but demand a hefty surcharge for that little circled U that guarantees a wine is kosher.

However, there is a growing number of fine kosher wines whose appeal transcends religion. These are wines worthy of the attention of Gentiles as well as observant Jews. Among the white wines I tasted, the clear standout for quality and value was the 1987 Weinstock Cellars Alexander Valley Chardonnay, a remarkably complex and firmly structured wine that easily could compete with most of the \$12 to \$15 Chardonnays on the market. Yet the Weinstock cost around \$9.

Weinstock, a premium kosher winery in Sonoma County, Calif., also made a delightfully youthful and applelike 1988 Chardonnay that will be marketed under the label of — believe it or not — Manischewitz. It is not as complex and subtle as the Weinstock 1987, but the 1988 Manischewitz California Selection Chardonnay (\$8) is fruity, fresh and thoroughly enjoyable.

Another brilliant white wine success from a kosher California winery is the Domaine de Baron Jaquab de Herzog 1988 Chénin Blanc. A semi-dry wine that could serve as a good "bridge" wine between the traditional and non-traditional kosher style, the Herzog Chénin offers fresh, fruit flavors of peach and pear, with hints of spice. Though it costs only a little more than \$5, it can hold its own with many an \$8 bottle of California Chénin Blanc.

Herzog, the California label of the international kosher wine company Kedem, also offers a 1987 Special Reserve Chardonnay for the hefty \$15. It is a big, buttery, old-style California Chardonnay, reminiscent of the oaky "monsters" that were the rage in the late 1970s. To me, it was overblown and acid-driest, but devotees of this style will likely revel in its hedonistic flavors.

A much more intriguing wine was the 1987 Sauvignon Blanc from Israel's Yarden Vineyards in the cool northern region of Galil (Galilee). It is a dry, mildly grassy wine with elegant structure and intense flavors. Sauvignon Blanc is especially well-suited to stand up to the disparate and distinctive flavors of the traditional Sec and Yarden's version ranks with some of California's best. The \$11 price, while not a steal, is competitive.

Hagafen, the oldest and best-known of California's kosher wineries, weighed in with a very well-made 1987 (or 5748, as the label notes) Johannisberg Riesling. Only a few Napa Valley wineries do well with Riesling, but Hagafen's performance was right up there with the best. It is an off-dry wine with intense flavors of spice, peach apricot, and white.

The same could not be said, however, of Hagafen's 1987 Napa Valley Chardonnay, which displayed admirable style but little character. Its relatively thin flavors and short fin-

ish would have been acceptable in a \$6 Chardonnay, but at \$16 it is a very poor value.

Some other whites to steer clear of are the 1986 Chateau Genini (\$8), an innocuous dry white Bordeaux, and the 1986 Chateau Les Sourdieres (\$8), a cloying semi-dry white. Bordeaux, both imported by Kedem. Weinstock's 1987 Alexander Valley Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) deserves some credit for taking a bold approach, but when wine begins to taste like asparagus, I prefer reticence. For some people, it might work well with garlicky food, but I suspect two people will loathe it for each person who likes it.

Inevitably, blush wines have found their place among the new-wave kosher wines, and some of them are quite attractive. The best was the 1987 Weinstock Cellars Sonoma County Zinfandel Blush (\$6), a dry-styled, crisp blush that ranks right up there with California's best pink wines. However, the lightly sweet 1987 Hagafen Potter Valley Pinot Noir Blanc (\$7), with some very appealing cherry-strawberry flavors, was not far behind.

Herzog's 1987 White Zinfandel (\$6.50) is a decent, lightly sweet wine, but it seems to be on the decline. A better bet would be the 1988 Manischewitz White Zinfandel (\$6.50, also made by Weinstock), which has a similar style but more freshness.

The selection of dry red kosher wines seems to be more sparser than the whites, but it includes one wine that might be the best kosher

wine ever made.

The 1985 Yarden Cabernet Sauvignon may seem insanely priced when you see a sticker that says \$18, but this wine is actually a bargain. Many Napa Valley Cabernets can duplicate its rich, powerful, chocolaty, spicy flavors, but only a few reserve-quality wines can do it with the elegance the Yarden displays. Those that do tend to cost about \$30. While it is drinkable now, this is a Cabernet that will benefit from 5 to 10 years' cellaring.

The rest of the reds I tasted were a mixed bag. The 1987 Weinstock Beaujolais (\$7) was pleasant but not at all like a true Beaujolais. It more resembled a middling Doleto from Italy. The 1986 Chateau Barbot Imperiale (\$8.50, Kedem) was a typical lean but fruity regional Bordeaux, priced about \$3 too high. The 1986 Herzog Sonoma County Cabernet Sauvignon (\$10) was as raw and raspy as a barrel sample — at best, a wine sold before its time; at worst, the overpriced product of young vines.

There are several other labels I have sampled in previous years that might also merit attention. Israel's Carmel and Gamla wineries do a good job with Cabernet, Sauvignon, but the whites can be suspect. Bartenura, Kedem's Italian connection, has in the past made very good Valpolicella and Soave, as well as one of the best Asti Spumantes on the market.

All in all, it is quite a selection where once there was very little. I just hope the dentistry business does not suffer too much.

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.



Find the time. Have a mammogram.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.



To celebrate Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Week

Dr. Bruce McComas, Surgeon and Dr. Glen Heggie, Cancer Specialist

will speak about Breast Cancer

Thursday, April 20, 1989
7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

No Charge for Admittance

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

4 DAYS ONLY!

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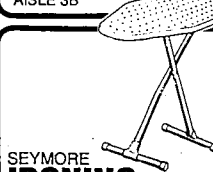
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SEYMORE IRONING BOARD

53"X13" #48-011-20
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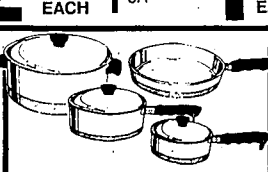
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STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

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ENTIRE STOCK BLACK LABEL BEER

24-12 OZ. CANS

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU APRIL 22, 1989 *WHILE QUANTITIES LAST*



CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX

12 OZ. BOX OF INDIV. PACKETS
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12 OZ. BAG
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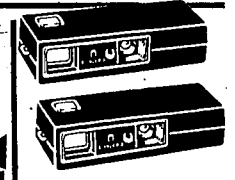
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Twin Falls Pay Less

1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Blue lead to casual fashions from the Paris

(below) Five button double stonewash jeans from Lawman. No back pockets for a slim silhouette. Sizes 3 through 13. 51.00. Blue chambray shirt with detachable suede collar by Indygo. 60.00. Pant and Top Shop, Top-of-the-Stair



(above) "Shirtstrings" brings you this comfortable, flowing combination and subtle purple and black striped rayon/cotton blend. Elastic waist skirt with yoke, 57.00. Button front tank top, 39.00. Easy cardigan style jacket with front pockets, 66.00. Sizes S,M,L. Top-of-the-Stair
(left) Knit denim coordinates from Graff. Jackets, 49.00. Blouse, 35.00. Skirt, 31.00. Pant, 29.00. Career Shop, Street Level.

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Open daily 10-6 (Saturdays 'til 5:30)
Validated parking, rear of store on 2nd North

Selected offers-Real estate

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CASSELL'S REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News

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007-Jobs of Interest

CONSULTANT STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
The State Department of Education is seeking qualified applicants for consultant positions in the areas of: instructional materials, curriculum development, teacher education, teacher education, and migrant education. Complete job descriptions and application forms are available from Dr. Darrell Loois, Associate State Superintendent, State Department of Education, 100 N. Jordan Office Building, (208) 334-2111. Applicants for all positions must be sent to the above and are due no later than May 8, 1989.

Consultant, Special Education, Preschool Education
Candidates for this position must have a minimum of 3-5 years planning for comprehensive preschool special education; administrative Title V-B funds for statewide distribution to public agencies providing direct services to handicapped children ages 3-5; develop comprehensive special education projects for preschool children; and meet minimum requirements include master's degree from an accredited college or university with emphasis in education, three years' teaching experience in special education, and familiarity with agencies, organizations, and services which relate to exceptional children. Starting date July 1, 1989; salary based on training and experience.

Consultant, Teacher Education and Curriculum
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007-Jobs of Interest

Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Ten years experience with a Cat, JD or International. Health plan, paid holidays and overtime. Wage based on experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: **Heavy Equipment Mechanic**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Hydroelectric Plant Operator
The J.R. Simplot Company has an immediate opening for a Hydroelectric Plant Operator at Magic Reservoir. The position is responsible for monitoring the generation of electric power, and maintenance of electrical equipment and power plant facility. Excellent training and career opportunity. For interview: 734-3337, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Magic's True Value Hardware has openings for part-time sales persons. Please apply at 210 2nd and Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID.

IT'S A FACT
Opportunity to earn \$8.33 per hr part-time during a 60 day training period. We are part of the rapidly growing field of computer services. Excellent training and career opportunity. For interview: 734-3337, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Magic's True Value Hardware has openings for part-time sales persons. Please apply at 210 2nd and Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID.

Looking for a change?
Psychiatric/chemical dependency hospital currently has full-time and part-time RN positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Health plan, paid holidays and vacations. Wages based on experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: **Psychiatric/chemical dependency hospital**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Part-time and full-time
cooks, night shift. Call 1-352-4664 ext. 311. Person with bar and grill experience, evenings and weekends, including weekends, apply between 2 and 4, at The Club, 2200 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls, please.

Position open for operations
person at 210 2nd and Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID. 83555.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT.
FABRILAND is seeking Assistant managers and sales personnel needed for two Fabriland stores. Send resume to: **RETAIL MANAGEMENT**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Secretary/Receptionist,
organization, phone skills, typing. Send resume to: 161 3rd Ave. W., TF, ID 83301.

Win a secretary for the day
and give your's the day off.

Send us your business card.
The drawing will be held Monday, April 24. **AMERICAN PERSONNEL AND TEMPORARY SERVICE**, 409 Shoshone St. So., 734-6452.

Skilled mechanic for
FABRILAND. Send resume to: **Skilled mechanic for FABRILAND**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

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apartment? Call 1-352-4664 ext. 311.

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THE CITY OF BUIH
will be accepting applications for summer help until April 23 at 5 p.m. Applications are available at the Public Works Department, 215 1st South. Salaries and duties will vary. 543-5222. EOE.

The City of Buih
is accepting applications for the position of Police Deputy. Requirements include: clean background, high school graduate, and preferably previous police experience. Salary dependent on experience. Apply at the City of Buih, 100 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Tool Sales.
Looking for sharp aggressive person to sell tool, industrial supplies, equipment to established accounts. No experience necessary and learn the right individual. Salary paid weekly. Call 700 am to 10:00 am. 734-3337.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Ten years experience with Cummins, Cat or Detroit. Health plan, paid holidays and vacations. Wages based on experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: **TRUCK MECHANIC**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Salt Lake City based
food broker needs sales rep for southeast Idaho territory. Grocery and/or food sales, experience required. Send resume with references and salary requirements by 4/27 to: **MARVIN E. COE**, 111 N. Curtis Road, Suite 3, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Screen Printing.
Growing company has openings in all areas. Entry level position. Apply at Artech, 415 East Broadway, Meridian.

Twin Falls Care Center
nurse from 2:10 p.m. Prior RN interested in long term care position involving clinical charge nurse if has long term care experience. Salary competitive, good benefits, excellent working conditions. Call for interview: 734-4264, Helen Sheenmaker, administrator.

Wanted: experienced milk
referencos required. Call 218181.

Wanted: experienced
grain elevator operator. Call 734-4058.

Wanted: mature, reliable
individual with office skills. Send resume to: **Wanted: mature, reliable individual**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Wanted: team to manage
apartment complex in Idaho. Send resume to: **Wanted: team to manage apartment complex**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Well established auto
collision repair and towing business in eastern Nevada has immediate opening for assistant manager. Experience in writing estimates and dealing with the public. Position also available for part time driver or night shift. Send resume to: **Well established auto collision repair**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Will be accepting
applications for part time dishwasher or, mostly weekends. **Mountain View Care Center**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Wanted: experienced
grain elevator operator. Call 734-4058.

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010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL Temporary Services
"We call to you." **AMERICAN PERSONNEL Temporary Services**, 1734-4452, Boise, 322-0155, 467-5627, 452-5575, 452-5575, 702-738-1595, 702-625-2292, 702-625-2292. Have backhoe with travel. Reasonable rates. Sewer systems, pipelines, ditching, etc. 543-4010 or 543-4010. **DO Housecleaning**, 734-4776. Light bookkeeping. Call 734-5177 ext. 5 p.m.

Loader service available.
Call 734-4382 or 734-4383.

Need your home cleaned?
We're reliable, honest, & fair. I'm sure you agree, we're an excellent choice. Call 734-4382 or 734-4383.

Childcare services.
5 full time openings for child care, beginning May 22. Loving caring home. **Childcare services**, 150 East Locust, Riverside, CA, 92501.

Child care in my home.
weekdays. Call 733-0512.

Will babysit in my home.
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Sure You Can See The Invoice!

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