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84th year, No. 116

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

ZCMI tables outlet

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City department store chain has tabled plans to open a Twin Falls outlet this fall, and management blames local competitors for the delay.

Keith Saunders, executive vice president and chief executive officer for the Zion Cooperative Mercantile Industries, said Tuesday ZCMI will not be able to carry through with its plans to open a store in the Magic Valley Mall by September.

Saunders said he believes The Bon Marche is the obstacle. "They don't want to compete with us up there," he said. Bon Marche representatives could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but a spokesman for Price Development Co. said before a proposed 25,000-square-foot mall addition could accommodate ZCMI, the project must be approved by the mall's three original anchor stores — The Bon, Shopko, and J.C. Penney.

Price Development, which leases the retail space and owns a controlling interest in the mall, has been working hard to secure approval from the three anchors, said Rich Robins, Price's director of leasing and asset development.

Robins would not specify which stores are holding out on the ZCMI addition, but said he hoped approval would come within the next 30 days.

"We can usually get them (approvals)," he said. "It's just taking longer than we expected."

Sears, which will become fourth mall anchor store Aug. 1, did not have to approve the ZCMI addition. And Robins said no approval would have been required from the original anchors if ZCMI planned to lease existing retail space instead of building on.

ZCMI isn't interested in opening a store elsewhere in • See MALL on Page A2

Court hears abortion arguments today

The Associated Press

Editorial — A4

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments today in a Missouri abortion dispute that has become its most closely watched case of the 1980s.

Court officials are bracing for "an extraordinary day" at the usually placid building on Capitol Hill.

State officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current justices' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe

vs. Wade.

The justices are considered closely divided as to the wisdom and continued vitality of the landmark decision.

They will take their initial vote in the Missouri case Friday, discussing their views and beginning the process of drafting and redrafting opinions to accompany the announcement of the court's decision, expected by July.

In an attempt to sway the justices, Americans in record numbers have been writing and telephoning the court to express their views. Tens of thousands of letters arrive each day,

and the court's two switchboards were so flooded with calls that a rarely used third board had to be activated.

Many people have indicated they've been asked to call by televangelists, court spokeswoman Toni House said. "These people believe we are conducting a public opinion survey. We are not."

But court officials, reacting to the outpouring of public sentiment, will take unusual security measures today.

"I expect it will be an extraordinary day at the Supreme Court," Ms. House said.

Police lines will keep demonstrators off court property, but Ms. House said 30 members of a group calling itself Oppression Under Target have informed the court of their plan to engage

in civil disobedience that could lead to their arrest.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" activists plan to conduct competing news conferences outside the court building.

Inside the courtroom, Ms. House said, "We have no reason to believe the conduct of this oral argument will be any different, any less respectful than any other."

Court police said they would allow people to begin lining up at midnight for the chance of seeing the hour-long argument session that begins at 8 a.m. MDT. Police said they expect hundreds to be in line when the building opens an hour earlier.

Between 150 and 200 members of the public • See COURT on Page A2



Out on a limb

Tree climbing is the business of the day on Tuesday for Jason Hamilton, 6, of Twin Falls. He and brother Randy, along with friend Doug Thompson, were playing on their way home from school. They are students at Sawtooth Elementary.

Times-News photo MIKE SALSBUURY

WIPP plan on track, DOE says

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallings met with Energy Secretary James Watkins Tuesday to win his assurance that the government's plans to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant are on schedule.

"We're in good shape," Andrus said, referring to the Energy department's plan to begin shipping waste from Rocky Flats weapons plant to the WIPP facility. The facility is designed as a permanent storage site for radioactive waste from the nation's defense plants.

Admiral Watkins is firmly at the helm of the ship there, and I don't see it running on any shoals," Andrus said.

The Energy Department said last week that the WIPP facility could begin receiving waste — up to 3 percent of its full capacity — as part of a five year test plan, which would permit limited waste shipments before environmental tests are completed for the site.

That trial percentage of waste would come almost entirely from Rocky Flats, along with a small amount from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls. An aide to Stallings said the shipments would prevent a build-up of waste at the INEL facility.

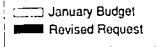
• See WASTE on Page A2

Star Wars, Stealth bomber prime military spending ax targets

Military Spending

Total Defense Budget
in billions of dollars

January Budget
Revised Request



AP/Lapergere

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will slow or cancel several futuristic weapons programs, including Star Wars and the stealth bomber, to build more of the arms already in the nation's arsenal, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday.

To further cope with fiscal 1990 budget reductions mandated by a new White House-congressional compromise, the Army, Navy and Air Force will reduce their active-duty strength of more than 2.1 million by 16,800 men and women, Cheney added.

Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney ticked

off a list of cutbacks that was surprised by its length. Many of the bigger decisions already had been disclosed, including the fact that \$10 billion had been shaved from the proposed defense budget in the compromise with Congress.

The Pentagon's new budget authority, if Congress goes along with Cheney's bottom line, \$295.6 billion. Left intact is a proposed 3.6 percent pay hike for men and women in the military.

Adm. William J. Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said he supported Cheney's cuts only because of "dismal realities" — both political and economic.

But Crowe, who testified along with the other members of the Joint

Chiefs, said the moves were not justified by any changes in the threat posed by the Soviet Union or in American commitments around the world.

Cheney, the former Wyoming representative who testified for the first time since becoming defense secretary last month, said the cuts could not come "without offending somebody, without breaking some china, stepping on some toes."

Among the reductions in "programs which offered potential, but which we could not afford at this time."

"Star Wars," the program pushed by Ronald Reagan to develop lasers and other exotic weapons to shoot down enemy nuclear missiles, will

lose \$1 billion from its proposal 1990 budget, giving it a new total of \$4.6 billion.

Cheney said the focus will shift from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on "Brilliant Pebbles," a more advanced system consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

Spending over five years for the Strategic Defense Initiative would total \$33 billion, compared to the \$40 billion proposed by Reagan before he left office.

"The B-2 stealth bomber will have production pushed back a year to 1993. Almost \$4.1 billion is being cut from the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budgets for the radar-evading plane. Recent estimates of \$500 million per

plane make it the most expensive in history.

"The Marine Corps V-22 Osprey, a battlefield aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter but fly like an airplane, has been dropped. The Pentagon had hoped to spend \$25.9 billion on 663 Ospreys, including \$1.3 billion in 1990. Cheney called this decision his most difficult.

"The National Aerospace Plane, a joint project with NASA, will be scaled back drastically. The high-speed transport could fly around the world in just hours. Cheney decided to cut the project's fiscal 1990 budget by two-thirds, from \$300 million to \$100 million.

"The Midgetman nuclear missile, • See MILITARY on Page A2

Quake causes Mexico City panic

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. (8:26 a.m. MDT) quake, officials said.

Police sent an inspection patrols throughout the city reported no collapsed buildings or other deaths or

serious injuries, but many buildings in the seismically sensitive center swayed widely and were evacuated.

"The quake produced a lot of panic because of the recent (1985) experience," said Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis.

He said fallen cables and short circuits caused power blackouts in many parts of the city. He also said the Tlalhuac aqueduct, one of several bringing drinking water to the metropolis of 19 million, cracked in several places and caused some flooding.

However, he said all services would be restored within three days.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made a quick tour of affected ar-

cas and, in a television interview, praised residents for maintaining serenity and calmness. He said their experience in the 1985 disaster had saved them well.

Tuesday's tremor shook the Pacific beach resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, but there were no reports of death or damage throughout the state of Guerrero, according to state government spokesman Miguel Angel Hernandez.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City, said seismologist John Minosh.

Judge frees man after 21 years

The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — A judge Tuesday overturned the murder conviction of a former migrant farm worker in the poisoning deaths of his seven children, freeing the 68-year-old man after 21 years in prison.

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly released James Richardson, 63, to the custody of defense attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami.

The decision came after an extraordinary appeal in which both Rubin and special prosecutor Janet Reno agreed that Richardson, a black man who was convicted by an all-white jury, had been railroaded.

"Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there," the gray-haired Richardson, flanked by his attorneys, told The Associated Press. "Right now, I feel fine."

Richardson was convicted in 1968 of murdering his oldest child, an 8-year-old daughter, and sentenced to death. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

"This court is now convinced that the defendant did not receive a fair trial," Kelly told a packed courtroom in the DeSoto County Courthouse.

"There is a definite possibility of a different outcome in the trial if material that the defense should have had access to had been provided by the prosecution, he said.

The judge denied defense attorney Mark Lane's motion to dismiss the charge, saying the state would decide later whether to retry the case.

Reno, however, said the charges would be dropped within about 10 days.

Richardson's wife, Annie Mae, cried when she heard the judge's decision.

Briefly

Party widens Gorbachev power base

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party swept out 110 senior officials — many inactive and conservative — and promoted 24 people Tuesday in a major reshuffle that expands Mikhail S. Gorbachev's power base to push for reform.

The party's policy-making Central Committee retired 74 of its 301 full members, including former President Andrei A. Gromyko, 24 non-voting members and 12 members of the Central Advisory Commission, which handles party finances.

Party ideology chief Vadim A. Medvedev told a news conference they volunteered to step down and the Central Committee unanimously approved.

Pennsylvania jackpot keeps growing

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — At the drug store straddling the Pennsylvania-Ohio line, the big money Tuesday moved to Carol McGhee's lottery machine in Pennsylvania and ignored Debbie Tricketts' machine in Ohio. The difference was a fortune.

The Super 7 jackpot soared to \$100 million in Pennsylvania and its upper reaches were limited only by the deadline for the drawing Wednesday night.

Miss Tricketts sold a few tickets for the Ohio Lottery's Super Lotto game, worth a mere \$3 million. But even she crossed the line to plunk down \$20 for 20 tickets in Pennsylvania.

Lottery fever heightened not just in Pennsylvania but around the country as state officials upped the ante in the Super 7 Lottery drawing to at least \$100 million based on ever-speeding ticket sales.

Police can't verify Downey's attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shock TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify his report.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. "We have not yet been able to confirm any of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said.

Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation.

Iowa repairs could top \$100 million

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Repairs to

the blast-damaged gun turret on the battleship Iowa could cost as much as \$100 million, a defense expert said Tuesday, and a Navy officer said the investigation could take up to a year.

An explosion in the turret on April 19, while one of three 16-inch guns was being loaded with gunpowder, killed 37 crewmen.

Emergency repairs would be a good idea because the technology and materials needed to fix the 49-year-old ship no longer exist, said retired Rear Adm. Eugene Ladouceur of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Ladouceur, a frequent defense critic, said his center has estimated that repairs to the Iowa could cost \$100 million or more.

The Iowa's skipper said Monday the Iowa would be ready for battle even if the turret is not repaired, because damage was confined to the turret and the ship has two other turrets, each with three 16-inch guns.

"It's built to last," Capt. Fred P. Moosally said of the ship.

Mall

Continued from Page A1

Twin Falls, Saunders said.

"The mall is our only consideration," he said. "If we can't come to the mall, we won't come."

ZCMI, owned by the Mormon Church, originally planned a mid-August opening in Twin Falls. The opening was later delayed until mid-September.

In anticipation of the fall and winter buying seasons, ZCMI ordered

men's, women's and junior clothing and accessories to stock its new store, Saunders said. "We are now canceling those orders."

Because of the seasonal nature of its inventory, the earliest ZCMI could come to Twin Falls would be next spring, Saunders said.

"We hope we can do it. We are a little frustrated," he added.

The new ZCMI store would be less than half the size of The Bon Marche's 52,000-square-foot sales

floor, but the two stores would compete for the same moderate-to upper-income shoppers.

The manager of the Twin Falls Bon Marche store referred a reporter to the company's Seattle headquarters for comment. After repeated telephone calls on Tuesday, executives in Seattle could not be reached.

"We'll be there when the mall works out a deal with The Bon Marche," he said. "However long that takes."

Waste

Continued from Page A1

The opening of WIPP will not end waste shipments to Idaho Falls, however. Some of the waste generated at Rocky Flats would still have to be shipped there for reprocessing before being sent to the WIPP site, based in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The issue of whether WIPP should be opened before environmental tests are complete has divided House members from Colorado and New Mexico. However, Stallings, D-Idaho, said he was optimistic that legislation to open the site — including the key provision to allow limited waste shipments — could be passed this summer.

Andrus is eager to see the site open for business. Although he lifted his five month ban on new waste

shipments from Rocky Flats last February, he has stressed that the Energy department must find new storage sites for the boxcars of contaminated material by September.

During their meeting with Watkins, Andrus and Stallings also discussed concerns about the fate of the Special Isotope Separation project, a plutonium program slated for construction at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The defense project has encountered increasing opposition in Congress. Critics of the program say current plutonium supplies are adequate, and that clean-up projects at weapons sites should receive priority funding.

This thing is really being carried by Sen. (James) McClure, R-Idaho,

and myself," Stallings said. "I made that point to Admiral Watkins. Watkins, while stressing his support, said much will depend on the findings of an independent study on the program, according to Stallings. The study, commissioned by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., chairman of the House panel on Energy department weapons programs that has been holding hearings on the SIS program, will determine if funding for the program could be delayed without threat to national security.

Preliminary study findings are expected to be submitted to Spratt's panel this May. Andrus and Stallings also met with Spratt, who assured them that Idaho remains the preferred site for the program if it is approved.

Court

Continued from Page A1

usually can be seated in the imposing courtroom on a first-come, first-served basis.

But because the justices and other court officials have reserved an unusually high number of seats for friends and family members for the argument, only 40 to 50 seats will be available for the general public, Ms. House said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist refused to allow radio and television coverage of the proceedings.

But a record number of news media representatives — 113 — are to be squeezed into the courtroom's press section, where only 35 seats of for an unobstructed view of the ac-

tion. Some journalists were turned away, told they applied too late to be accommodated.

The Roe vs. Wade decision is based on the constitutional right to privacy. The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

The court said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester when the fetus can survive outside the womb.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

A federal appeals court, relying on

Roe vs. Wade, struck down as unconstitutional five key provisions of the Missouri law now under scrutiny.

* A ban on the use of public hospitals or other facilities for performing abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

* A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting an abortion.

* A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.

* A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus reasonably believed to be older than 19 weeks is viable, capable of surviving outside the womb, by determining lung maturity and other testing.

Military

Continued from Page A1

A single-warhead missile that would be small enough to be carried and fired from a truck launcher, will be held to \$100 million despite President Bush's decision to develop the missile in addition to a rail-based version of the MX nuclear missile.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the committee's chairman, expressed concerns over the plan to give the MX priority over the Midgeman.

"With the small missile sequenced, it is going to get sequenced out?" Aspin asked. "... How real is this program?"

"As far as the president is concerned ... this is a firm commitment," said Cheney, adding that at least 250 Midgeman missiles were still planned.

Now Cheney told the committee, was that the full list of cuts.

The Navy will retire the Coral Sea, one of the last two World War II-era aircraft carriers; transfer to the reserves 10 frigates; retire seven destroyers; cancel production of the F-14D fighter, and scrub the purchase of the last Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarine.

The Army will end production of Apache tank-attack helicopters after fiscal 1991. 144 copters short of its goal; cancel further modernization of its Kiowa observation helicopter fleet; reduce by 11 the number of Blackhawk transport helicopters it will buy through 1991, and defer work on an anti-aircraft system to protect troop columns.

The Air Force will cut from 278 to 200 planes its production of the F-15E, a special attack bomber version

of the Air Force's premiere jet fighter; stop production of the LANTIN system, a strap-on pod housing a sophisticated infrared radar to allow jets to hug the earth at night and in bad weather; and slow initial production of its Tilt Robin radar-killing missile.

Cheney said he had ordered a cut in active military strength totaling 16,800 positions, to 2,121,500. Of that, 8,000 will come from the Army, 5,600 from the Navy and 3,200 from the Air Force, the defense chief said. The Marine Corps will be untouched.

Among the programs left untouched by Cheney were the F-16 jet fighter, the Trident submarine, the M-1A1 Abrams tank, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the Patriot missile the AV-8B vertical takeoff jet and development of the C-17 transport plane.

Today's weather

Scattered evening showers may develop

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Light winds.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days lower 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s, tonight and Thursday, variable clouds with scattered showers or thunderstorms — decreasing by Thursday afternoon. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the mid 50s. Chance of measurable rain 40 percent today and 50 percent tonight and Thursday.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with scattered showers today. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says a cold upper level low pressure system moved to central Oregon Tuesday afternoon, producing colder temperatures and rain at lower elevations and snow in the higher elevations of northern California, most of Oregon, and through the Idaho Panhandle and western Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms were beginning to form over south-western and south central Idaho from the low. The low will continue to circulate moisture across the state for the next few days.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday were cooler at most locations in the state, ranging from the upper 40s in the south central mountains to the 50s in the southern valleys and the lower to mid 60s in the north central mountains. Lows Tuesday ranged from the mid 20s through the mid 30s at higher elevations and in the 30s through the 40s in the lower valleys. Middle Fork Lodge recorded the lowest temperature in Idaho with 26 degrees.

Precipitation was heaviest over the southwest valleys and west central mountains, with amounts ranging from just over 10 inches to 25 inches. Rainfall across the rest of the state was only a few hundredths of an inch or less.

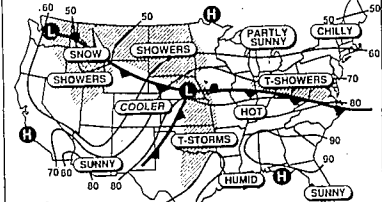
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 826 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny. A slight warming trend. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 40s. Friday warming to the mid 40s to mid 70s Sunday. Lows in the mid 10s to mid 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 40 percent today, 60 percent Thursday, 90 percent Friday through Sunday. Temperatures below normal today and Thursday, above normal Friday into Sunday. Sunrise dependent temperatures to

THE WEATHER

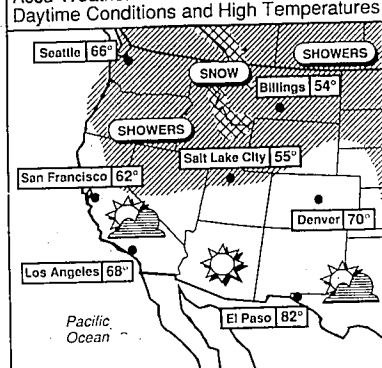
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Wednesday, April 26



FRONTS: Cold Warm Stationary

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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day and Thursday in the upper 20s, low 30s west. Average 4-inch soil temperatures in the 50s will rise 5 degrees by Sunday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms will drop around 25 inch today and Thursday. Winds today and Thursday will be variable in the mornings at 5 to 15 mph then westerly in the afternoons at 10 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 69 degrees at El Paso. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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National

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 64-80 |
| Atlanta | 60-72 |
| Boston | 50-62 |
| Chicago | 53-59 |
| Dallas | 64-80 |
| Denver | 71-83 |
| Des Moines | 67-84 |
| Detroit | 64-80 |
| Honolulu | 80-92 |
| Indianapolis | 60-72 |
| Kansas City | 64-80 |
| Las Vegas | 60-72 |
| Los Angeles | 68-82 |
| Memphis | 60-72 |
| Minneapolis | 53-59 |
| Miami | 71-83 |
| Phoenix | 67-84 |
| Pittsburgh | 60-72 |
| Portland | 64-80 |
| San Francisco | 62-78 |
| Seattle | 66-82 |
| St. Louis | 64-80 |
| Washington | 71-83 |
| Wichita | 64-80 |

Twin Falls

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Max M-P | 60-72 |
| Min M-P | 30-40 |
| Wind | 10-15 |
| Humidity | 60-70 |
| Pressure | 30.0-30.2 |
| Visibility | 10-15 |
| Clouds | Partly Cloudy |

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| Bohd-Castled | 543-4648 |
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| Twin Falls and all other areas | 733-0844 |

News

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Advertising

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Court should let abortion ruling stand

Today, the focus of many Americans will be on the chambers of the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C., where nine justices will hear arguments on one of the most divisive social issues of our time: abortion.

Horrible and well-meaning people on both sides of this question have debated the issue intensely. But for the most part, it seems, minds are made up, at least until another change in medical technology pushes back the age of fetal viability.

At what point is a fetus a child? If from the moment of conception, is there still a right of a woman to decide whether to bear a child and care for it? Is any abortion the moral equivalent of murder? These are not easy questions. They are not easily answered, if at all.

Despite some compelling arguments from both sides, we think the Court should leave the abortion issue as it is today in the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

To remove the federal protection of this right would be to turn the matter back to the states. This would result in a hodgepodge of legislation and efforts to impose morality. It would also lead to enormous inequities, by which richer women or those who live in certain states would have rights denied to others.

The medical, moral and ethical debate around abortion is complex, and we see convincing arguments from both perspectives.

But on balance, we would be a lot more comfortable with the pro-life position if we saw commensurate efforts on their part to create a realistic adoption network in America by which children could be matched with parents who want them. Sadly, the pro-life movement has failed in any significant way to help create such a network.

Instead, those positions often seem to be vengeful and judgmental, as if they were punishing women for the act of conception as if it were a sin. There seems to be little compassion for the day-to-day lives into which these women and their new, unwanted children often live.

For 16 years, American women have been able to make the decision about abortion on the basis of their own personal, religious and medical conclusions, without interference by the state, except after the early stage of pregnancy.

For millions of women, their physicians and clergymen, the right to an abortion is a settled right. To go back on this issue now would drive abortion underground, to a murky, illegal world in which terrified women took risks which no one should ever have to endure.

GOP moderation may help Demos

Thomas Edsall

In today's special congressional election in Wyoming to fill Dick Cheney's seat — a close contest that under normal circumstances ought to be a piece of cake for the GOP — the Gun Owners Association of America just sent out a mailing designed to make the Bush administration pay a political price for its decision to ban the importation of semi-automatic weapons.

The mailing follows the similarly angry decision of the National Rifle Association to abruptly cancel an endorsement of the GOP nominee in the March 28 Indiana special congressional election in Vice President Dan Quayle's home district. Dan Heath, the Republican nominee, lost by 1,778 votes.

The defection of the two gun groups — both considered core loyalists by Republican strategists — reflects the difficulties facing the Bush administration as it approaches 100 days in office after eight years of conservative rule.

The genius of the Bush 1988 campaign was its ability to maintain the Republican loyalties of hard-core conservative constituencies — the anti-abortion forces, proponents of the death penalty, opponents of gun control, among others — while building decisive margins in the nation's high-growth suburban communities.

Once in office, however, Bush has moved modestly to the left of Reagan on such issues as gun control, aid to the Contras and environmental policy. These stands may reflect majority public opinion, but the shift may be simultaneously undermining the long-range Republican goal of

establishing a center-conservative majority coalition prepared to cast GOP ballots in state and local elections.

So far, there have been only three electoral tests of the presence of a more secure, Bush-GOP coalition, and each has been a setback for the Republican Party.

These defeats, combined with defections by such groups as the gun owners, send a chill down the spine of Republicans considering the possibility of taking on Democratic incumbent governors and senators in states won by Bush.

Although the general thrust of the Bush administration has been toward increased moderation and bipartisanship, a more conservative, partisan agenda has begun to emerge in an embryonic stage, and there are growing pressures within the administration to adopt some hard-line stands on criminal justice issues to revive the right.

A core element of the conservative strategy is to capitalize on the difficulties of House Speaker Jim Wright and Washington Mayor Marion Barry to portray them as case studies of a failed Democratic Party.

Along similar lines, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack F. Foy immediately recognized that his proposal to speed eviction of drug users and sellers in public housing projects would provoke strong opposition from civil

libertarians generally associated with the Democratic Party. "We saw it as a win-win situation," one Kemp aide said. "It pits the ACLU against Kemp on the question of whether drug dealers can stay in public housing."

The tension between the center and the right within the Bush administration and among congressional Republicans is surfacing in an internal debate over the development of a broader anti-drug initiative.

On the conservative side, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is preparing legislation calling for a declaration of a "national crime emergency," which draws a clear line in the sand between the GOP right and the Democratic left.

Under the declaration, court orders against overcrowding would be effectively overruled, bare-bones prisons without television or air conditioning could be built, prisoners could be held in tents.

Many of these pressures go to the heart of the much broader issues of civil liberties, a growing urban underclass and race that are plaguing the Democratic Party.

GOP moderation gives the Democratic Party breathing space to prepare for the elections of 1990 and 1992, the opportunity to adjust to a political environment loaded with real and potential pitfalls for a party committed to certain liberal traditions.

Thomas Edsall writes for the national staff of The Washington Post.



"YOU'RE FREE TO GO, MR. S&L, SIR — WE CAUGHT THE REAL FELON."

Advertising may penetrate last bastion of taste — books

Jonathan Yardley

The long arm of advertising, which has stretched its way into just about every conceivable corner of American life and a few inconceivable ones as well now has gotten a hold on book publishing.

Starting in the fall, Whittle Communications will begin distribution of hardcover books containing advertisements between chapters and thereby raising the prospect that we have at hand the beginning of the end (gasp!) of publishing as we have known it.

Whittle Communications is the creation of Christopher Whittle, the prodigious enfant terrible who resigned Esquire magazine by turning it into a survival guide for yuppies and who currently is producing a series of magazines produced to be read in doctors' offices. In that same entrepreneurial spirit, Whittle has paid handsome advances for nonfiction manuscripts of about 25,000 words.

The advertising these books will publish is not their only novelty. At 25,000 words they will be briefer than the normal hardcover book, which runs 80,000 to 120,000 words.

There is recent precedent for this. Two months ago Saul Bellow published his novella "A Theft" in a paperback original rather than hardcover because it fell into a no-man's-land between magazines and hardcover books. Though the argument can be made that Bellow took a gamble that would be riskier for less celebrated authors, the point is that he proved there is a market for serious original books at lengths shorter than those to which readers and publishers are accustomed.

But the real interest of the Whittle innovation lies in the advertising that the books will contain. In the beginning, at least, it will be

corporate advertising, by the likes of Federal Express, and no doubt will be doggedly "tasteful," as the word is defined in the world of American advertising. But if good taste is here today, can bad be far behind?

The question is not as frivolous as it may seem. The prices of books as it may seem. The prices of books have been rising steadily. If publishers could sell readers on advertisements within books, they could use the income from those ads to hold prices down.

If it does, we can look forward to some peculiar changes in the way the book business is done. Will manuscripts that publishers now show to printers and foreign houses also be offered to potential advertisers? If so, will publishers make ingenious attempts to marry manuscripts and advertisers — to fit the products being promoted to the subject matter or likely readership of the book under question? The possibilities are endless and

delicious. Surely Garrison Keillor's publishers would want to offer space in his forthcoming book to L.L. Bean, just as Anne Tyler's would want to approach Land's End or J. Crew. The oeuvre of Tom Clancy would be an ideal marketing tool for Uzi, just as the novels of John Le Carré would be for London Fog. Brooks Brothers would want to advertise in the works of Louis Auchincloss, and Nautilus in those of John Irving.

After slogging through a few hundred pages of desert in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," what could be better than to come upon an advertisement for Coca-Cola. "The Pause That Refreshes?"

If it all seems a trifle crass, rest assured that (a) crass is what made America great and (b) there is plenty of precedent. The book industry may like to think of itself as staid and pure, but the truth is that advertising in books dates back at least as far as the serials in which Victorian novels

were published, and that American publishers have been far from immune to it. In the 1920s publishers used dust jackets to promote books other than the ones around which the jackets were wrapped, and in the 1960s some paperback houses inserted ads within their books.

To say that there's precedent for it is not, of course, to say that it is therefore desirable. No one who loves books as pure physical objects can be pleased at the prospect of their being soiled by the inclusion of extraneous material whose only purpose is to sell readers products that have little or nothing to do with the author of the book or his subject matter. It may be that readers are accustomed to advertising matter in magazines, but magazines are one thing and books quite another; surely it is with books that the line must be drawn.

Yes, poor John Baskerville must be spinning in his grave. Or must

he? John Baskerville was the great 18th-century printer and type designer, who produced a magnificent seven-volume edition of the Latin classics. The first of these volumes appeared in 1751. It was printed in Birmingham and contained, in its first pages, a list of "Subscribers (see names, beginning with 'The Rev. Mr. Adams' and ending with 'The Rev. Dr. Charlton,' this worthy being the last of "Names too late to be inserted Alphabetically."

This was Baskerville's way of thanking his patrons; it was also, if you will, an advertisement for each of them, not least among them that champion self-promoter, "Ben. Franklin Esq. of Philadelphia," the purchaser of "six Books." No doubt they came across the Atlantic via Federal Express.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/Readers comment on nuclear waste, gun control

Debate nuclear issue openly

I talked with Dr. Peter Rickards for half an hour today about his INEL concerns and found him sincere, but misinformed.

He is aggressive and articulate, and I understand why those hamstringing with a security clearance are reluctant to entertain his viewpoints.

Rather than stick to reason, he but wishes to develop a platform for his anti-nuclear activism. Though saying he supports national defense, he repeats the questionable clichés of the opposition, i.e., "enough bombs to destroy the world ten times over," etc.

As I have been a student in these concerns for over 30 years, opposing most of his viewpoints, I offered to take him on in print only to have him waffle about debating a "civilian." He said he was misquoted about debating "anyone anytime."

Maybe I can twist his tail a bit by leading with my chin.

Fuel is radioactive measurement methods are so sensitive that they detect background activity from the sun, from cosmic rays, from minerals around and within us, even

from atmospheric atomic testing long past. If radiation to us from the INEL is not significantly above this normal threshold level, I suggest Dr. Rickards does a disservice in alarming the public.

Some with radioactive waste management. Just because something out there is toxic, you don't need to panic.

If people drank their gasoline or breathed their car exhaust there would be a problem. Our elemental phosphorus plants eat it. If the nicotine from one day's cigarettes were injected there would be nobody left to worry about cancer.

Rather, people are healthier today, and the average life-span keeps increasing. Contrary to published reports others want the NPR and SSI, the INEL has few problems compared to many DOE sites.

Everyone supports both a permanent waste depository and the continuing research into reasonable management of existing wastes that pose a probable threat to the public health.

If New Mexico continues to drag their feet

after hundreds of millions have been spent in developing this, I would suggest all federal funds and operations cease in the state until they follow through.

Nations much smaller than ours relying on nuclear power safely handle their waste, and there is no reason to let the continued misrepresentations of the anti-nuclear activists mislead the media and public into thinking the problem is bigger than it is.

The ball is now in Dr. Rickards' court and the Journal, Times-News, and Statesman have shown interest in carrying the debate.

ROBERT D. VESSER
Pocatello

Gun debate will hurt citizens

On March 20 I wrote a letter to J. Warren Cassidy, Executive Vice President, National Rifle Association, and forwarded a copy of that letter to you with the request that you publish it. You very graciously complied with the request. Thank you.

I have been following this matter with a great deal of interest through the media as reported on the actions of those congressmen

who are dedicated anti-gunners.

It is very regretful they seem to be taking advantage of a very tragic crime by deviously attempting to use the paranoia which normally follows such occurrences to their own advantage against millions of legitimate law-abiding gun owners in the United States by attempting to impose unreasonable and harsh restrictions upon those owners.

I do not refute one line of my letter of March 20 nor do I nor thousands of other sportsmen change our opinions with regard to anti-personnel type weapons such as AKM 47, AK 47, AR 15, Uzi, etc. and anti-personnel shotguns used specifically for deadly combat. These weapons belong in the hands of the police and the military.

To compare weapons of this type to an automatic hunting rifle, automatic shotguns used for winged game, and automatic pistols used for target practice and home protection is like trying to compare a pit bull to a cocker spaniel. It is unreasonable, devious and anti-American.

Either people who believe that the rights

of American citizens to own reasonable firearms for protective and sporting purposes should be aborted will win; or the radical pro-gunners on the other side who believe that because you are an American citizen you have the right to own any firearm you chose whether it is rational or reasonable and to help with what the other fellow feels.

I will tell you this, the man in the middle, the majority of gun owners and sportsmen who are law-abiding citizens are the ones who will suffer.

So, in the final analysis what such irresponsible congressmen and anti-gunners will accomplish is that people like me will be forced to join radical pro-gunners; and this should not be made to happen.

Let their be no misunderstanding, if I were an arms dealer, black market or otherwise, and I were a congressman who had any ties to such factions I would leave no stone unturned to further the goal of disarming America.

J.A. MARTIN
Rupert

Bush bucks NAACP to appoint Lucas

Ethics panel suspends inquiry when witnesses fail to appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced plans Tuesday to nominate William Lucas, a black critic of affirmative action, to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief despite opposition from the NAACP.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called Lucas "a talented, decent and compassionate person whom I have known for a number of years."

"Bill Lucas is fully committed to the vigorous and fair enforcement of our country's civil rights laws and to removing barriers to equal opportunity for all our citizens," Thornburgh said.

The White House said Bush would nominate Lucas, 61, a Detroit lawyer, to be assistant attorney general for civil rights. Lucas, a former Democrat, lost a race for governor of Michigan in 1986 after he



WILLIAM LUCAS
May receive civil rights post
joined the Republican Party.
While opponents of the choice

appeared to be gearing up for what could be a bruising fight for Senate confirmation. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading member of the Judiciary Committee, told reporters in Boston that he would "withhold judgment" on Lucas pending hearings.

"We'll have a chance to examine his record," Kennedy said, noting reservations expressed by civil rights groups.

Lucas is an opponent of racial quotas and is a critic of affirmative action. Since Thornburgh recommended Lucas in February, Lucas has drawn criticism from some civil rights leaders who question whether he is qualified to be the government's chief civil rights enforcer.

Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella coalition of 180

organizations, said his group is concerned that Lucas lacks civil rights and legal experience. The group's executive committee has not taken a position on Lucas.

"William Lucas is a disappointing choice for the most important civil rights job in the federal government, a job for which expertise and experience are absolutely vital," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of People for the American Way. "Instead of a strong civil rights advocate, Bush has chosen a man whose qualifications and record are at best a question mark," he added in a statement.

People for the American Way, a well-financed liberal organization, helped spearhead the 1987 fight to have the Senate reject President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ranking members of the House ethics committee abruptly suspended their inquiry Tuesday after businessmen failed to appear to testify about a lucrative oil investment that benefited House Speaker Jim Wright's blind trust.

Committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said "witnesses scheduled to appear for questioning were being represented by a Washington law firm, which told the panel the witnesses would not be available."

"That law firm has informed us that the witness will not attend today or tomorrow, so we have recessed our hearing," Dixon said. He said the firm represented "witnesses or a witness that would appear today or tomorrow."

Rep. John Myers of Indiana, ranking Republican on the committee, said, "We don't have cooperative witnesses." Dixon would not identify the witnesses, but Myers said San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe and his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., had been scheduled to be questioned Wednesday.

Myers said refusal of a witness to appear before the panel is not unique, and said he did not know when the committee would resume.

Last week, the panel formally charged Wright with 61 violations of House rules in his financial dealings with George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer and in sales of Wright's book, "Reflections of a Public Man." The panel said its inquiry remained open to look into the oil deal.

Bush continues to rail against drug dealers

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush barnstormed California on Tuesday, sending a message to drug dealers that "You are going to be out of business" and asking the entertainment industry to raise its voice against illegal narcotics.

"I never want to see a movie again that makes drug use into something humorous," Bush said. "It is time that they get behind this crusade."

He also campaigned for smaller budget deficits and lower taxes on capital gains.

Bush blended a variety of sharply different themes in a three-stop series of appearances in northern and southern California on the second day of a busy four-day trip through six states.

The journey took him from a Ford Aerospace plant in Palo Alto to a remote ranch in Orange County seized from an alleged drug kingpin and finally to Los Angeles for an appearance before a Hispanic audience.

Opening the day, Bush started to say he was in North

Carolina but quickly caught himself and corrected it to north California.

Later, Bush toured the 213-acre Rancho Del Rio, described by the White House as once housing the largest marijuana network in the United States. Now it is used by Orange County as a training facility for drug enforcement officers.

Bush did not propose any new federal initiatives but called on the entertainment industry to use its influence as a tool against drugs.

He said entertainers "have raised your voices so effectively in the cause of so many issues. Can you not raise them once more, in support of a cause so important?"

He turned over to law enforcement officials \$10 million recovered from drug dealers.

He called the money "the bounty of defeated drug criminals" and said "let these funds go to fighting the war they once financed."

Wages increase dramatically but may provide fuel to inflationary pressures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages and salaries paid American workers in private industry rose 4.2 percent in the last 12 months, the biggest jump in 3 1/2 years, the government said Tuesday in a report that showed increasing inflationary pressures from tight labor markets.

But the Labor Department's Employment Cost Index and other economic reports issued Tuesday brought mixed predictions of whether a recession is inevitable or could be averted by slower growth in the record seventh year of the economy's expansion.

Economist David Wyss of Data Resources Inc., noting a number of recent reports that point to a slowdown in economic expansion, said he believed growth had eased enough to convince the Federal Reserve Board that further credit tightening would not be needed to fight inflation.

Wyss said credit-tightening already done by the Federal Reserve may be enough to postpone a recession for up to two years.

But chief economist Allen Sinai of Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc. said he was looking for the next downturn to begin within a year as inflationary pressures mount.

"What is happening is that wages and salaries are picking up because of the tight labor market. I think there is an increasingly embedded upward tilt in wage compensation and overall employment costs," Sinai said. "There is a recession in there somewhere."

Others, however, predicted that



Source: National Association of Realtors

Realtors said sales of existing homes dropped for the third straight month in March to the slowest pace in more than a year. That news came a week after the government reported the second straight monthly decline of new-home construction. Both declines are blamed on rising mortgage rates.

"The Labor Department reported that major collective bargaining settlements reached in private industry would increase 3.1 percent over the life of the contracts. That figure was up from average annual wage gains of 2.2 percent in contracts settled in the preceding quarter."

Taken together, analysts said that the four reports contained few surprises but confirmed that inflation continues to grow as the economy slows.

The 4.2 percent increase in private-sector wages and salaries in the year ending March 31 was the highest 12-month jump since a 4.8 percent advance reported for the year ending Sept. 30, 1985.

It followed an equally disturbing 4.1 percent rise in wages for the 12 months ending in December. By comparison, wages had risen 3.3 percent for the year ending in March 1988.

Overall private-industry employment costs, which include benefits paid by employers in addition to wages and salaries, rose 4.6 percent over the last 12 months, compared to 3.9 percent in the preceding year.

Officials restrict 2 common heart drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials ordered new restrictions Tuesday on two heart drugs that have been used for years to treat mild heart irregularities, saying they were "shocked and stunned" after a clinical study showed patients dying unexpectedly.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute announced that the drugs Tambocor and Enkaid were being withdrawn from a massive clinical trial studying the use of three drugs for treating patients who had suffered heart attacks and were experiencing mild arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats.

A third drug, called moricizine,

will continue to be used in the drug trials. That drug is not now on the market and has no brand name.

Frank Young, the Food and Drug Administration director, said that letters will be sent to doctors to modify the use of Tambocor and Enkaid and that labeling instructions also will be changed. Doctors are being advised to discontinue use of the two drugs for patients with only mild heart irregularities.

Young said, however, that patients taking the medicines should not change the use or dosage until instructed to do so by a physician.

Officials said they were surprised

when the drug trials showed that more heart patients taking Tambocor and Enkaid were dying than were patients taking only placebos.

"I was stunned and shocked when I was presented with the results of the drug trials," said Dr. Thomas Bigger, chairman of the steering committee for the drug trials.

Tambocor and Enkaid are the only members of a pharmaceutical class called IC. Drugs in this group work to slow electrical conduction in the heart fiber. Young said these two drugs may continue to be used to treat patients in emergency situations.

Briefly

B-1B makes emergency landing

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A B-1B bomber made an emergency landing without incident Tuesday afternoon at Luke Air Force Base west of Phoenix because of electrical problems on a training flight, officials said.

Base spokesman Bill McKenzie said the aircraft was based at Ellsworth AFB outside Rapid City, S.D. However, he said he did not know if the flight originated there.

Built in 1941 to train fighter pilots, Luke is a Tactical Air Command base with no bomber squadrons. However, McKenzie said the B-1 had no problem setting down on one of two 10,000-foot-long runways about 12:50 p.m.

Bush picks Armitage for Army

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he will nominate Richard L. Armitage, the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, to be the next secretary of the Army.

The 43-year-old Armitage was picked for the Army's top civilian post by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in late March after originally accepting a post at the State Department.

Assuming Senate confirmation, Armitage will replace John O. Marsh, who has held the position since the first day of the Reagan administration and who has made clear his desire to retire once a successor was picked.

In his current job, Armitage has played a key role in overseeing American security assistance programs around the world as well as counter-terrorism and Vietnam POW-MIA issues.

Demos promise to slash budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders said Tuesday they would seek immediate across-the-board slashes in defense, foreign aid and many domestic programs to help pay for a \$4.7 billion spending bill that has drawn Bush administration veto threats.

The cutbacks would slice \$1 billion from defense, \$353 million from domestic and \$43 million from foreign aid this year, according to House Appropriations Committee estimates. The 1989 fiscal year runs until Sept. 30.

The reductions are aimed at silencing bipartisan claims that the wide-ranging spending measure heaps more red ink onto the government's deficit and flouts past budget deals between Congress and the White House. If the Democratic cuts were adopted as part of the spending bill, the measure would not add anything to this year's deficit, which is already projected at more than \$165 billion.

Post Office pursues drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Inspection Service is trying to help America stamp out drugs by sending gun-toting inspectors to deliver arrest warrants along with drug-filled mail.

In fiscal 1988, we arrested 425 people for distributing narcotics through the mail," inspector Tom McClure said. "In the first six months of this fiscal year, we have arrested 440 people."

Unlike many government agencies which announce their total drug seizures, the postal inspectors are so low key that the spokesman couldn't come up with the total amount of illicit drugs they seized last year.

Exxon captain may have increased spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Radio messages recorded the morning the Exxon Valdez hit a reef show the ship's captain spent up to an hour trying to rock the tanker free, which could have sunk the ship and spilled more oil, the Coast Guard said.

The captain ignored Coast Guard warnings that trying to move the ship could have made the nation's worst oil spill almost five times as bad, the recordings show.

The state revised the estimate of the oil spilled from the tanker's punctured tanks to 11.2 million gallons. Officials said its crews had been busy with the cleanup and were slow revising Exxon's original estimate of 10.1 million gallons.

Environmental damage from the oil spill is being assessed, but three hatcheries in oil-soaked Prince William Sound have begun releasing millions of tiny salmon because the annual bloom of plankton, an important food source for the fry, was at its peak.

Please join us Sunday, April 30 from 12:00 - 5:00 for our **Mother's Day Tea**

Refreshments served
Store open daily from 10:00 - 5:00
until Mother's Day
Lots of in-store Specials

Amsterdam Imports
Turn of Clear Lakes Road
Buhl, ID • Watch for the red and white windmill

"Cabin Fever?"
Let me help you plan your summer vacation! Disneyland, Club Med, combine a 3 day cruise with a Disney World stopover, or a houseboat vacation are just a few ideas.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

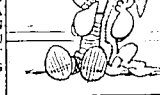


"Dear ... Have you seen the beef brains I bought for supper tonight?"

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



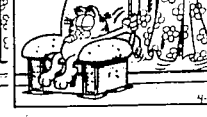
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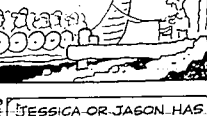
ALWAYS 60 AROUND A DINING ROOM CHAIR. NEVER TRY TO GO THROUGH IT.



GARFIELD



HAGAR



HIT & LOUIS



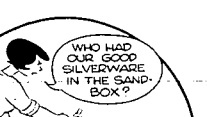
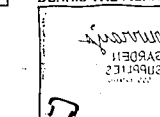
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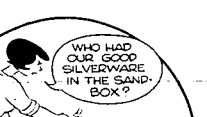
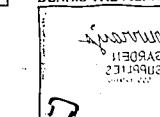
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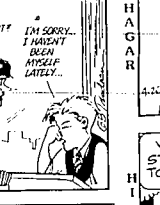
DENNIS THE MENACE



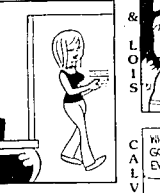
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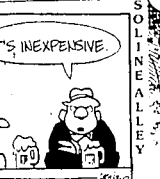
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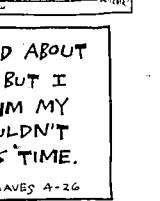
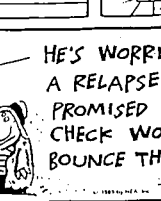
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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'The Who' plan 25th-anniversary tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months ago, The Who's Pete Townshend, inducting the Rolling Stones into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, took a swipe at the mercurial side of the Stones' upcoming reunion tour.

"It won't be easy for the Stones the next time around, and if it wasn't for the vast sums of money they can make, they might not bother at all," Townshend jibed. "At least, Mick probably wouldn't. It's lucky for us fans that he has such expensive

tastes."

Now it's Mick Jagger's turn. Two generations after "My Generation," Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle announced Monday they were reuniting for a 25th anniversary tour — their first since 1982-83's "Farewell Tour." The band also appeared in a one-shot reunion at Live Aid.

Daltrey said they had decided against making an album to be

released while they're touring.

"We felt like we weren't trying to resurrect the band. This is a celebration of the music we created, after all these years," he said. "One of the reasons we stopped is we were on that album-tour-album-tour rat race of the rock 'n' roll industry. To come back and do all that again we thought was a mistake."

The tour will include two full-length performances of the rock opera "Tommy," with guest stars, in

New York City and Los Angeles. The latter concert will be videotaped. Those concerts and the video will be benefits for the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy Foundation for autistic children.

The British band last performed "Tommy," by Townshend, in its entirety 17 years ago in Chicago. Townshend acknowledged he has suffered a hearing loss, saying he has a "ringing in the ears at the kind of frequencies at which I play guitar. If I expose myself to loud electric guitar, particularly my own, my hearing suffers."

"I'm still very nervous about how I can work on stage without further damage to my hearing," he said, but then drew a laugh by adding: "We're going to play very, very quietly."

The return of the Stones and The Who to the stage highlights what seems to be a trend in rock 'n' roll today. Jefferson Airplane and The Stray Cats are reuniting. In recent months David Crosby has taken part in a pair of reunions, with ex-bandmates the Byrds and with Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young.

As Townshend indicated, such get-togethers are lucrative: Rolling Stone magazine reported the Stones are guaranteed more than \$65 million for a 50-date North American tour. Ticket sales for their 1981 tour hit \$51 million.

Steven Spielberg, Amy Irving call it quits on 'amicable' terms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg and actress Amy Irving have decided to divorce, ending months of speculation that their 3½-year marriage was on the rocks.

The settlement agreements have already been amicably reached by both Ms. Irving and Mr. Spielberg, publicist Robert G. Friedman said Monday while issuing a statement from the couple.

"We have decided to make this statement public in order to protect the privacy of our family, which is of great importance to us," the statement said. Supermarket tabloids have speculated on a split for months.

"Our mutual decision, however

difficult, has been made in the spirit of caring. And our friendship remains both personal and professional," the statement concluded.

Spielberg, 49, and Miss Irving, 35, were married in November 1985 in a private civil ceremony in Santa Fe, N.M. They have a 3-year-old son, Max. Details on child custody arrangements and division of property weren't disclosed, said Friedman.

Among Spielberg's hit films — are "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," "Empire of the Sun," "The Color Purple" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."



AP Wirephoto

Roger Daltrey, left, Peter Townshend, center, and John Entwistle, original members of 'The Who,' held a news conference Monday to announce the group's 25th anniversary 25-city tour

Mike Tyson may receive honorary degree

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson said Tuesday he considers receiving an honorary doctorate from Central State University the high point of his success.

There's no greater pleasure in the world than to be accepted by your own people," Tyson said at a news conference preceding commencement ceremonies.

Central State was to award an honorary doctorate of humane letters to Tyson, a high school dropout, in recognition of his positive influence on young people.

Tyson said delivering an anti-drug message to poor youths can be difficult because they cannot relate to someone with a lot of money.

"When you really think about it, this is a society that breeds racism," Tyson said. "It's born and bred in the United States of America. It's very difficult for these kids to think about what I'm going to do with my life when society wasn't designed for them to get anywhere in life."

Tyson said corporate America is to blame for not giving youngsters a chance just because they may not wear the appropriate clothing during a job interview.

"There are kids out there that want to do well," he said. "They sell drugs to go to school. Our corporate United States is really not giving them a chance, to accept them as they are."

Writer Morrow sees 'Rain Man' in everyone

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oscar-winning screenwriter Barry Morrow says his latest work was successful because there is something in a person like "Rain Man" that kindles a feeling in all of us.

"It's this feeling that no one else really understands us ... that we've been abandoned and are trying to recapture something that's been stolen," Morrow said Monday.

Morrow won an Oscar last month

George Lucas moves into TV commercials

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — George Lucas' company, producer of such epics as "Star Wars" and "Willow," is turning its expertise to the smaller screen.

Morrow said Hollywood should not focus on what makes people with disabilities different, but rather should look for common ground.

Jose Canseco faces prosecution for felony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco will be prosecuted on both felony and misdemeanor weapon possession charges over a loaded handgun police found in his car, the district attorney said.

Canseco was arrested Friday at the Laurel Heights campus of the University of California at San Francisco, after a passer-by reported seeing the 9mm-semi-automatic handgun on the floor of his car. Canseco went to the campus for a scan of a wrist stress fracture which has sidelined him since spring training.

Robert Podesta, San Francisco chief assistant district attorney, said Monday he decided to prosecute because "we believe that the evidence presented fits the letter of the statutes involved."

If convicted, Canseco could face a 3½-year sentence.

Canseco said he "made a mistake" in carrying the weapon but felt protection was in order because of a series of threatening phone calls.

Lucille Ball worries about appointment

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lucille Ball's first words to her daughter after last week's

emergency heart surgery were about her hairdresser's appointment, actress Lucie Arnaz says.

"I went to Mom's bedside where she was all tied to tubes and things and I told her, 'Hello Mom, I love you,'" Miss Arnaz said Monday at a luncheon ceremony where she accepted an award in her mother's behalf.

"She mumbled something under the oxygen mask, but I said I couldn't hear her. Finally I asked the nurse if I could lift the mask a little to hear what she was saying. So I did, and Mom said, 'Wouldn't you know — this is the day I was going to get my hair done.'"

Miss Ball was recognized with the Eastman Kodak Second Century Award for her work in helping young people in the entertainment field.

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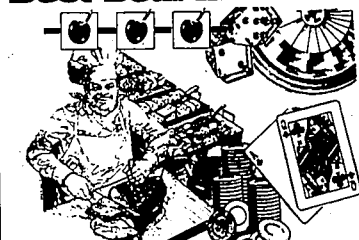
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RATINGS

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.

World Briefly

Artillery duels continue in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners firing giant mortars battled Christian forces in an ill-matched duel Tuesday that each accused the other of starting in an effort to sabotage a new Arab peace initiative.

Police reported two people were killed and 16 wounded as artillery and rockets pounded the Lebanese capital for six hours.

The fighting shadowed a peacemaking effort by foreign ministers of the 22-state Arab League, who are to meet Wednesday in Tunis.

Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun was reported to have accepted a league proposal for 200 Arab observers to enforce and monitor a cease-fire.

Soviets begin promised withdrawal

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday began withdrawing the first of its 50,000 troops and 5,000 tanks from Eastern Europe, loading 21 T-64 tanks from a base in southern Hungary onto a train bound for the Ukraine.

The tank withdrawal near the town of Kiskunhalas was the first step in a partial Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe announced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December under a plan to reduce the Red Army by half a million men by the end of 1993.

Soviet soldiers and tanks start leaving East Germany and Czechoslovakia next month, when the first of about 10,000 Kremlin troops slated to leave Hungary also will go home.

Soviet seaman asks for asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Soviet seaman who jumped ship into near-freezing water off the Danish coast was rescued and taken to a refugee camp, the naval headquarters said Tuesday.

The 26-year-old sailor donned a life-vest and jumped overboard Saturday from a Soviet civilian vessel heading north through the Great Belt strait on its way to the North Sea, the command said.

A passing Danish navy ship spotted the seaman and picked him up. He was turned over to police at the port of Korsør, where he asked for political asylum.

Officers seize illegal elephant tusks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Anti-poaching officers in southern Tanzania seized 127 elephant tusks worth \$19,000 and arrested four people, a news agency reported.

The tusks were seized near Tanzania's southern border with Mozambique while en route to the central Tanzanian town of Iringa, west of the port city Dar es Salaam, according to the report Monday by the state-run Shuhata news agency. Shuhata did not say when the ivory was seized. Police said two suspects eluded capture.

Tanzania banned ivory trade in 1986, but poaching continues. In 15 years, hunters have reduced Tanzania's elephants by about one-third to an estimated 100,000.

Hungry elephants rampage; 4 dead

GWERU, Zimbabwe (AP) — Hungry elephants broke out of a game reserve in search of food and killed four peasant squatters who were tending crops, news reports said Tuesday.

Families from the minority Tonga tribe recently settled and planted crops on the edges of the Chirisa game reserve in the Midlands, said Claudius Hove, the Department of National Parks and Wildlife's chief warden in the province.

In past weeks, they beat tribal drums to keep stray elephants from their plots. Instead, the drumbeats attracted the animals, Hove told the Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency.

Japan searches for new chief

TOKYO (AP) — Outgoing Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and officials of Japan's governing party met Tuesday to search for a new leader untouched by scandal and able to restore public trust in a government scarred by corruption.

Takeshita, condemned in public opinion polls for his involvement in and handling of a huge stock and bribery scandal, announced earlier Tuesday he was resigning "to restore the people's trust in government."

But no clear successor emerged after a day of meetings by Takeshita and other leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Whoever the party chooses as its new leader is assured of becoming prime minister because of the party's majority in Parliament.

Japanese news reports said former Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, now one of the party's three key leaders, was approached about acting as an interim prime minister.

Ito, 75, is chairman of the party's Executive Council and untainted by money or stock questions. But he is diabetic, and said Tuesday that a younger leader should take over.

The question of timing also was unclear. Takeshita, 65, said he would resign after Parliament passes the budget for the 1989 fiscal year that began April 1. But the budget has

been delayed by an opposition boycott of Parliament over the stock-trading scandal.

Takeshita said he would go ahead with a planned nine-day trip to Southeast Asia beginning Saturday, indicating he hoped Parliament would pass the budget in early May.

Other potential successors to Takeshita include former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, 84; ex-Deputy Prime Minister Shin Kanemuro, 74; Masaharu Gotoda, 74, who served as a key aide to former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone; and Michita Sakata, 72, speaker of the House of Representatives.



MASAYOSHI ITO
Top prime minister candidate

Soviet activists cancel independence rally

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Activists said they canceled a pro-independence rally Tuesday after authorities told them it could spark a repeat of the bloody confrontation with soldiers in which 20 people died.

"There is a danger the tanks will charge again, and the soldiers will shoot. So we postponed the meeting," said David Nadiradze, a lawyer who advocates the secession of Soviet Georgia.

Nadiradze said independence activists received the warning from sympathetic police officers, and political leaders advised that the curfew and state of emergency that brought Soviet soldiers into the

city could be reinstated.

About 5,000 people appeared at the flower-covered square in front of Government House on Tuesday. Young people holding flowers, candles or black flags of mourning guarded a shrine at the crash site of the victims of the April 9 clash.

But no one stood up to address the group.

Irakli Shengalaya, head of the Society of National Justice, an informal political group, said he and other activists decided to postpone the demonstration after Georgian Interior Minister Shota Gorgodze warned earlier Tuesday that the curfew and state of emergency that brought

Soviet soldiers and tanks into the republic's capital on April 7 could be reinstated.

The soldiers and armor were withdrawn from the city last week, but activist Tengiz Ordzhonikidze said they have been seen in recent days at nearby lakes and in suburbs.

Shengalaya and other activists said the interior minister's statement, which was carried on TV, appeared to be friendly advice, not a threat.

Georgian Communist Party chief Givi Gumbardize, when asked Monday how he would react to future demonstrations, said: "What happened on April 9 can't happen again."

China tries to suppress protest

BEIJING (AP) — The government moved Tuesday to halt a 9-day-old student protest for democracy and a free press, urging them to go back to class and disband their fledgling unions, and warning workers to stay on the job.

In a harsh editorial, read on the televised nightly news and hourly on the radio, the Communist Party called for a swift end to the student movement, the biggest since the revolution of 1949.

This is a grave political struggle facing the whole party and Chinese citizens, the editorial said. This is a planned conspiracy that ... aims at negating the leadership of the party and the socialist system.

It called the student unions illegal and said new demonstrations would be suppressed. The unions were set up this week to replace the state-run student organizations.

This is their first step, said a Beijing University student as the editorial was played repeatedly over loudspeakers on campus. "We can

expect arrests to come soon."

Students and student leaders said they would defy the editorial.

"It makes me sick to hear this," said one student at Beijing Normal University, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At least 50,000 students have boycotted class since the strike began Monday. They plan to maintain the boycott at least until May 4, the 70th anniversary of China's first pro-democracy student movement.

They also said they would persist in calling for talks with the government to discuss demands for a free press, more funds for education and the publication of the financial records of China's leaders.

Many also want senior leaders such as Premier Li Peng and Deng Xiaoping to resign.

About 10,000 soldiers from a special force took up positions in many buildings near university campuses, students and Chinese sources said.

NATO disarmament flap continues to grow

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A disagreement within NATO over disarmament overtures to the East heightened Tuesday with West Germany's insistence on superpower talks on nuclear weapons despite a rebuff from Washington.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg returned from Washington after a failed attempt to persuade the United States of a need for talks on the short-range weapons.

U.S. officials held out against the West Germans, citing fears that negotiations on the weapons could lead to their elimination and increase the threat from superior East bloc conventional forces.

West Germans, who in general believe the threat from the Warsaw Pact has been reduced, have become increasingly eager for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to speed up disarmament talks with the Soviet bloc.

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Around the valley

Trustee candidates begin to file petitions

TWIN FALLS - One newcomer and one of three Twin Falls School District trustees up for re-election May 16 have filed their nominating petitions with the district.

Dr. Lyn Langford, a local veterinarian, filed his petition Tuesday and will run for the Zone 3 School Board seat. He will face incumbent Orriste Sinclair who also filed her intention to run Tuesday.

Incumbents Lenore McNeen, Zone 1, and Steve Tolman, Zone 4, have picked up their petitions, according to district officials, but have not yet filed them. McNeen has already said she plans to run for re-election.

Friday is the deadline for returning petitions, available at the school administration office.

Police arrest 5 on drug charges in late-night raid

TWIN FALLS - Five people were arrested in a late-night drug raid Monday.

The raid, on a house at 403 Sixth Ave. E., resulted in nearly 10 felony charges. Three of the people arrested were residents of the house: Debbie Louise McFeron, charged with possession of a crank with the intent to deliver; Charles Allen Knapp, 23, charged with possession of a crank and possession with the intent to deliver; and Richard Ray Holgate, charged with possession of a crank, psychedelic mushrooms and marijuana with the intent to deliver.

Also arrested were Michael Anthony Basye, 28, and Donna June Crosby, 30, of 1515 Kimberly Road No. 10, said Commander Garry Corder.

Police officers are still taking an inventory of items seized in the raid after working until 4 a.m. preparing paperwork, Corder said.

Sheriff needs information about sprinkler-pipe theft

GLENNS FERRY - The Elmore County sheriff's office, hoping to avoid another summer of organized sprinkler-pipe thievery, is asking for help on the season's first theft.

"We're hoping that if we could publicize this a little bit, maybe it will stir the waters," said Tom Berry, Elmore County detective.

Berry suspects \$6,300 of stolen sprinkler pipe - the kind carried by hand - is headed toward Twin Falls. The pipe, and some shop equipment, was stolen from the Ron Zior farm near King Hill around April 1. Zior is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest, Berry said.

Last summer, the county suffered \$160,000 of sprinkler-pipe theft. Berry said most of the thefts were committed by three organized groups that sold the pipe to recycling yards. "We had a real serious problem with them," Berry said.

Twin Falls High students compete in a mock trial

TWIN FALLS - Sixteen Twin Falls High School students will compete today in a state mock trial contest in Boise.

Sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation, the competition will involve eight-person teams from schools around the state.

Two teams from Twin Falls High School, coached by Robert Stuart Junior High School counselor Mary Howie and teacher Kathy Gardner, placed first and second in the recent regional competition to earn the trips to Boise.

Competing will be Mike Buscher, Bryan Davidson, Ryan Corbin, Jeff Dadds, Donnie Gilman, Amy Ingalls, Tami Jones, Tom Kvanvig, Shelby Leforge, Scott Montgomery, Matt Nine, John Roberts, Jennie Severance, Eric Smith, Charlotte Smith and JoAnna Williams.

Camas County windstorm damages irrigation pipe

FAIRFIELD - A late-Monday windstorm rolled scattered irrigation pipe over a three-mile area, knocked out power and destroyed a storage shed in Camas County.

It cut a swath through here about four miles long, and maybe a little wider than that, said Harold Lee, Camas County sheriff.

The 30-minute windstorm moved some of the sprinkler pipe "better than two miles," Lee said. At least 1,000 lengths of the pipe were damaged, he said.

Officials pursue funding for juvenile offenders

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New funding sources could provide creative options for handling juvenile delinquents - beyond the traditional choice of locking them up or letting them go.

But to get the money, local officials need to spend some money.

Department of Health and Welfare officials on Tuesday asked county commissioners to help solve the funding dilemma by providing matching dollars for a state grant and a federal grant.

"It strikes me that our chances for getting the money are very good," said Anne McNevin, family and children program manager for Health and Welfare.

State and county officials, who have long decried the area's scanty youth rehabilitation services, have a lot of ideas

The challenge for the juvenile justice system is housing youths in a rehabilitative setting

for programs, but they have lacked the necessary money.

Currently, a judge has two choices in dealing with a young offender: release him to his parents or send him to Jerome's Juvenile Detention Center.

"We have the extremes but we don't have any building blocks in between," McNevin said.

The \$113,000 in federal money and \$21,000 in state money, matched with \$26,500 in county funds the first year, would pay for a home-detention program and for five shelter homes, McNevin said.

Magic Valley Youth Services would administer the programs, she said. The federal money could be renewed for two

more years, she said.

Commissioner Norma Blass said she would notify Youth Services early next week about whether the county can come up with the matching funds.

The funds would have to come out of next year's budget, Blass said.

The federal money, which could come by July, would pay \$400 monthly salaries to five host families that would provide crisis shelter care in their own homes.

The money would go a long way because the program wouldn't have to rent or buy buildings, said Pat Verstraete, volunteer services coordinator for Health and Welfare.

The College of Southern Idaho would

train the host families to counsel the youths, and Health and Welfare would provide professional counseling.

Police officers would be authorized to refer children directly into the program, unlike the current system in which Health and Welfare officials must screen youths before sending them to foster homes, Verstraete said.

The homes would be for temporary care only, McNevin said.

"These people will be doing some real good things to help them get on their way," McNevin said.

County funds would only pay for expenses directly related to the children's care, not for host family wages, she said.

Once a grant money is awarded it will take about six months to train host families and organize the program, McNevin said.

The second program, home detention,

• See SHELTER on Page B2

Eden school children enjoy practical lesson

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

EDEN - Across a field from where eggs sizzled on a barbecue Tuesday, children were building a lean-to from branches.

Others, meanwhile, learned a rhyme about poison ivy and poison oak: "Leaflets three, leave it be. Berries white, poisonous sight," they rhymed in unison.

Books lie untouched on their shelves this week as Eden Elementary School trades academics for the great outdoors.

'Every activity is an opportunity for them to learn. But they're having so much fun I don't think they realize they're learning.'

— Christi Lamun, 'outdoor school' leader

Inspired by teacher Christi Lamun, who worked on a week-long outdoor education campout in an Oregon school district, Eden's "outdoor school" earned compliments Tuesday from both students and teachers.

Kids said they liked it better than regular school, and teachers said it was a good break from the day-to-day routine.

"Books don't tell us about the outdoors," said third-grader Curtis Blecker. "You learn more by doing."

Teachers also noted the cooperation between older and younger kids.

"Every activity is an opportunity for them to learn," Lamun said. "But they're having so much fun I don't think they realize they're learning."

In a strip of woods lining the school's football field, Lamun was teaching survival

skills, including how to build a solar still - a rock-weighted piece of plastic stretched tight over a hole with a container to catch moisture.

On a patio behind the school, teacher Debbie Dehoney and parent helpers cooked eggs on frying pans the children had manufactured during Monday's session.

The egg-splattered cement supported three barbecues that must have cooked about three dozen eggs by noon. Some eggs cooked quickly, almost to the burning point, while others sizzled slowly along.

Many of the homemade pans - bent coat hangers covered with aluminum foil - proved unsatisfactory. Flipping their eggs into the coals, one whole yolk hung crackling between the grill and the barbecue's side, amusing kids all morning long.

The fry pans won rave reviews. Derek Beem, a second-grader, said his egg tasted like a Burger King Whopper, and third-grader Sidney Winnett said he would be taking his along next time he and his father went deer hunting or hiking in the mountains.

The kids are divided into nine groups for the week, with a mix ranging from kindergarten through third grade in each group. The kids spend about a half-hour at each of nine stations each day.

Tuesday, while a group on the school's front lawn learned about plants, other kids practiced knife safety by carving Holiday Inn-donated bars of soap.

Children made weather vane, mobiles showing the different types of clouds and bird feeders made from string and Fruit Whirls Cereal. Also in the curriculum are first aid, fire safety and how to take the salt out of water.

The best, however, is yet to come: The kids talked excitedly about Friday, when they'll travel to the South Hills to practice what they have learned.



Eden kindergarten student Jason Staken searches for branches

County won't recoup tax monies quickly

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City officials told county commissioners Tuesday why an \$18 million expansion at Universal Frozen Foods won't immediately like county coffers with new tax money, and when they were done commissioners were still smiling.

"I'm all for it," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "It sounds like a good idea to me."

David McAlindin, city economic development director, said whatever property taxes Universal will pay on the expansion will finance city improvements that make the expansion possible.

Included in the improvements would be construction of a new street near the Universal plant for \$255,000, construction of new sewer lines at a cost of \$35,000, and a \$3.8 million sewer pretreatment facility below the Universal plant, he said.

The reason commissioners were still pleased is because of what the expansion will do for the local economy.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the expansion will mean 150 new jobs and millions of dollars in wages and potato contracts.

"I think the return to the community is really good," Courtney said.

The expansion is scheduled to be completed by February 1990, he said.

Authorities nab prison escapee in Las Vegas

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

LAS VEGAS - Nevada cops are a bit too rough for Dusty Wade Martin, Idaho prison escapee and Twin Falls felon.

Cornered by a police dog and choking on Mace underneath a trailer, Martin pleaded with Las Vegas police to send him back to the Idaho Penitentiary, a Las Vegas detective said.

"I just, you guys take this serious," Martin told the patrolmen chasing him, according to Detective Larry Schwarz.

Magic Valley retail sales set records

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cash registers throughout the Magic Valley are ringing louder and more often than they have in the past two years.

Retail sales in all eight counties were higher in the first quarter of 1989 than in the same quarter of 1987. In six of the eight counties, sales were above the 1988 first-quarter level as well.

Overall, sales have increased 31 percent since 1987 and 17 percent since last year in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas counties.

Sales tax figures, tallied by the Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation, show collections in January, February, and March this year totaled \$3.8 million, compared with \$7.5 million in the same period of 1988 and \$6.7 million in 1987.

Sales in Twin Falls County have climbed steadily in the three years. But while Twin Falls County always has the most economic activity of the eight counties, Blaine County has narrowed the gap considerably in the past three years.

Policemen caught Martin about two weeks ago with a stolen Toyota pickup, Schwarz said. In Idaho, Martin was serving a prison term for forgery and burglary before he escaped in late March.

Las Vegas prosecutors have decided to prosecute Martin for possessing stolen property before returning the 21-year-old to Idaho, Schwarz said.

Still missing is Martin's fellow escapee, Wade Earnest Woodland, 20, also from the Twin Falls area. Prison officials discovered the pair missing late in March after Woodland and Martin donned blood plasma

to a program about a half-mile from the prison.

In Nevada, Martin tried to outrun police after they caught him with the allegedly stolen pickup, Schwarz said. At one point, he tried to pilot the four-wheel drive pickup into the desert, but he spun out and kicked up "huge clouds of dust," the detective said.

"And he burst out of the cloud of dust and went toward the Holiday Casino," Schwarz said.

In a nearby parking lot he crawled under a trailer, where he was joined by the police dogs and a cloud of Mace.

While providing a good indication of sales activity in a county, the Department of Revenue figures don't provide a perfect picture. The numbers are flawed by several factors: businesses that move to another county without getting a new tax number will be counted in the old county's figures; businesses located in more than one county are counted in the multi-county category and so aren't included here; and businesses based out of state don't appear here either.

Following are first-quarter sales tax figures for the eight counties:

| BLAINE COUNTY | JEROME COUNTY |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1987 - \$1,394,753 | 1987 - \$25,423 |
| 1988 - \$1,394,753 | 1988 - \$25,423 |
| 1989 - \$2,000,000 | 1989 - \$25,423 |
| CAMAS COUNTY | LINCOLN COUNTY |
| 1987 - \$1,000,000 | 1987 - \$25,423 |
| 1988 - \$1,000,000 | 1988 - \$25,423 |
| 1989 - \$1,000,000 | 1989 - \$25,423 |
| CASSIA COUNTY | MINIDOKA COUNTY |
| 1987 - \$1,000,000 | 1987 - \$25,423 |
| 1988 - \$1,000,000 | 1988 - \$25,423 |
| 1989 - \$1,000,000 | 1989 - \$25,423 |
| GOODING COUNTY | TWIN FALLS COUNTY |
| 1987 - \$2,000,000 | 1987 - \$2,000,000 |
| 1988 - \$2,000,000 | 1988 - \$2,000,000 |
| 1989 - \$2,000,000 | 1989 - \$2,000,000 |

Stanley tree planter wants idea to grow

STANLEY (AP) — The instigator of a tree planting program in the Stanley Basin hopes the idea keeps on growing elsewhere.

Stanley residents plan to add 200 evergreens to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area through the Plant a Tree for Christmas program.

"The purpose of the program is twofold," retired publisher and Stanley resident Max Casabeau said. "First, it relieves one's guilt for harvesting Christmas trees, and it also helps offset the massive deforestation of the rain forests in the Southern Hemisphere."

Casabeau says the effort is an outgrowth of his concerns about deforestation and global warming. He sees the planting as part of a grass-roots effort to reverse the greenhouse effect.

His research indicates that up to 2 trillion trees, or a third of North America's total supply, have been cut since the early 1700s.

"I just thought, 'Kripes, here we are, going to cut 50 to 60 million trees for Christmas, when what we need to be doing is planting trees, not cutting them down,'" he said.

SNRA forester Ken Britton said

some 10,000, 3-year-old nursery stock seedlings will be planted throughout the recreation area this spring.

"I think anyone a person is planting trees it's a great idea," Britton said. "They provide us with so much — beauty, shade, habitat for birds and wildlife, and oxygen."

Casabeau is confident the idea will catch on nationwide.

"The people that've written will take off it and take care of it in their own communities," he said. "People can plant evergreens, or deciduous trees or cactuses for that matter."

First Security enjoys financial strength

By The Times-News
And The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah corporation buying Twin Falls Bank & Trust "is in its strongest position in over six years," the corporation's chairman says.

"Earnings are up, loan volume is on the increase and non-performing assets are being continually reduced," Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corp., told the company's 61st annual meeting. "At the same time, expenses are being controlled and the economy continues to improve."

He said net income rose from \$27.03 million in 1987 to \$34.04 million last year, with earnings up to \$2.58 per share, compared with \$2.13 the year before.

"Our 1988 earnings momentum is

continuing in 1989, as first quarter earnings climbed from \$8.01 million report a year ago to \$9.46 million this past quarter, the highest quarterly earnings we have posted in six years," Eccles said Monday.

First Security, parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, last week announced its purchase of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. for approximately \$20 million in cash. The sale is subject to approval by shareholders and government regulators.

At the annual meeting, Eccles cited loan increases "coupled with the success of our asset-liability management efforts," as major factors in First Security's increased earnings.

"Another principal contributor to last year's increased profitability was the steady, aggressive progress we have made in reducing non-

performing assets," he said. The non-performing assets dropped from \$94.72 million at the end of 1988 to \$89.76 million March 31 this year.

Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable June 5 to stockholders of record May 19.

Shareholders elected 21 directors, including a new director, James C. Beardsall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Anderson Lumber Co. in Ogden.

Eccles also announced that J. Patrick McMurtry, president and chief administrative officer of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been promoted to chief executive officer of the bank. He succeeds James E. Phelps, who will continue as chairman of the bank's board.

First Security Corp. operates 161 banking offices in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

It was a tough day in Canyon County courtroom

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County prosecutors had a trying day with a series of mishaps in a felony drug court case in Caldwell.

Jury selection in the trial of Juan De Dios Garcia, 47, Parma, started Monday morning but was halted as a 12-member panel was sworn in and then released for lunch.

All of the jurors returned, except for one elderly man. Third District Judge Jim Doolittle instructed the jury to return at 1 p.m., but the man walked in at 2:30 p.m., thinking he had plenty of time to

spare because he was not required back until 3:30 p.m.

Meantime, Doolittle granted a mistrial, meaning Garcia must be scheduled for a new trial date. He was charged with aiding and abetting the sale of a controlled substance.

If that was not enough, Robert Chavez of Parma was being held in Canyon County Jail on drug-dealing charges and was supposed to testify Monday. But when the mistrial was declared, officers mistakenly released Chavez.

Three days ago, April 25, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

She was born Feb. 14, 1920, in Payson, Utah, the daughter of Paul Landon and Eva Mae Sargeant Cook. She graduated from Payson High School in 1938. She married Irvin Monroe Brundage in California, and he preceded her in death. She then married Don E. Christensen on Aug. 1, 1957, in Spanish Fork, Utah. They moved to Twin Falls from Spanish Fork 22 years ago. Mr. Christensen died in 1977.

Mrs. Christensen was a member of the LDS 7th Ward and had taught Sunday school and served in the YWCA presidency.

Surviving are three daughters, Jade Staines of Pensacola, Fla., and Robin Christensen and Joni Kinkopf, both of Twin Falls; two sons, Lee Brundage of Fairfield, Calif., and Michel Christensen of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two sisters, Dean Holden of Auburn, Wash., and Alta Combs of Payson; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shirley M. Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Mae Christensen, 69, of Twin Falls, died

from a 2-4 p.m. today at the church one hour prior to the rosary and on Thursday one hour prior to the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church Building Fund.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the church one hour prior to the rosary and on Thursday one hour prior to the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church Building Fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for May Norton, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. These may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elsie Hulda Thorne, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Lutheran World Relief, and these may be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church for distribution. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Kyle Pearson Olson, 12, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E., with Bishop Paul O. Schafer officiating. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. at the West Point Cemetery in West Point, Utah. Friends may call at the church from 9-9:45 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Church Foreign Missionary Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Anderson of Shoshone; Michael Cole of Rupert; Joseph Dufek of Jerome; and Mrs. Dudley Henson and daughter of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Arthur Dayley of Heyburn; and Chloé Warr of Maltia.

Released
Verda Anderson, Marjorie Ivin, Richard Kechter and Quince Warr, all of Burley; Alice Hamilton of Heyburn; Cindy Mangum and baby of Decia; Audrey Moon of Rupert; and Wayne Winkler of West Valley City, Utah.

States make environmental demands on Exxon tanker

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three states and British Columbia sent a letter to Exxon on Tuesday outlining the environmental conditions that must be met before the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez is allowed up the Columbia River to the Port of Portland.

"We've set a standard and the standard is no environmental damage," said Carolyn Young, spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. "Exxon must come back and prove they can meet that standard."

The letter from the environmental directors of Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia was sent to Exxon Shipping Co. in Houston and was accompanied by a 23-page agreement that the states say must be signed by the company before the tanker will be allowed to move down the coast to Portland.

Among the requirements:

• The structural integrity of the ship must be sound.

• Crude oil and fuel are removed to the maximum extent practicable.

• Stability is sufficient to assure safe transport and docking.

The agreement would require an on-board inspection by a representative of the four

governments before the tanker leaves Alaska.

Exxon also must develop a communications plan to keep all interested parties aware of the ship's progress and develop provisions to prevent spills during dry docking. The states would require Exxon to assume full liability for any damages or cleanup costs that result from the tanker's voyage and provide financial assurance to each government that guarantees the immediate availability of funds to pay for any damages and cleanup costs.

Young said the states want Exxon to pay for the cost of hiring naval architect Clad Hatlen of Vancouver, British Columbia, to inspect the damaged tanker and advise the states and province. Hatlen is charging up to \$75,000, Young said.

The ranking Coast Guard officer in Portland, Capt. J.W. Calhoun, said his agency would go along with the states' requirements but might add more of its own.

Exxon still has not officially announced it will take the ship to Portland.

"That decision has not been made," said George Tucker, an Exxon spokesman in Valdez.

But the Port of Portland said Exxon tentatively plans for the tanker to arrive at the port between May 15 and June 1 for a survey and possible repairs, which could cost as much as \$20 million.

The port has the largest drydock on the West Coast and is one of only two U.S. cities in the West that could handle the tanker. The other is San Diego, where the ship was built. Calhoun said.

Calhoun leaves Wednesday for Valdez, where he plans to inspect the tanker and meet with Coast Guard

officials.

He also left open the possibility of a meeting with Exxon officials.

"I'll visit the vessel and I'll meet with my counterparts in Valdez," Calhoun said at a news conference. "If Exxon is present and they'd like to discuss their proposal, that's fine."

He said he decided to go to Valdez even though Exxon hasn't revealed its plans.

"I think there's a good possibility that the vessel will be brought down here to Portland," Calhoun said. "What we're trying to do at this point is to plan for that voyage. When Exxon gives us a proposal, we'll study it carefully and respond to it."

"But we think there's so much interest in the vessel, we want to be in good position to be able to view their proposal and get back to them as soon as possible."

The tanker remains off the Alaskan coast, where it struck a reef March 24, spilling 11.2 million gallons of oil in the worst such spill in U.S. history.

Calhoun said he thinks it's possible to bring the ship up the Columbia without the danger of an oil spill.

"It's possible," he said. "It depends on the condition of the tanks and how the vessel will be prepared to bring her down."

But he said sealing the gaping holes in the hull before the journey certainly would be an engineering challenge.

"No matter what the size of the vessel, underwater repair is a challenge, but it can be done," Calhoun said.

Exxon has not said whether it will try to seal the holes.

Charles S. Polityka, regional environmental officer for the U.S. Department of Interior in Portland, told The Oregonian newspaper Monday that it is likely a small amount of oil will leak from the vessel during its journey.

Obituaries

Victor A. Kelley

HAZLETON — Victor A. Kelley, 86, of Hazleton, Ore., and formerly of Hazleton, died Sunday, April 23, 1989, in a Nursing Home in Salem of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 4, 1902, in Norman, Okla., the son of Marion and Julia Kelley. He moved to Salem from Hazleton in 1970. He owned a car dealership in Hazleton in 1927. He was also the mayor of Hazleton.

Mr. Kelley was a member of the Pioneer Pilots.

Surviving are one son, Eldon Kelley of Helena, Mont.; one daughter, Jean Worley of Salem; three brothers, Ernest Kelley of Salinas, Calif., and Morse and Glen Kelley, both of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Ann Smith of Bellingham, Wash.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Audrey.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the City View Cemetery, 690 Hoy St. S.E., Salem. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Oregon Chapter, 4445 S.W. Barbur Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97201. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howell-Edwards-Dorcken Chapel of the Gardens in Salem.

Mary J. Byrum

HOLLISTER — Mary Jane Byrum, 68, of Hollister, died Monday, April 24, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 30, 1920, in Fulton, Kan., the daughter of William Kimber and Gladys White Day. She was raised in Fulton, and then moved to Nysa, Ore., and then to California where she resided for 15 years. Mrs. Byrum also lived in Arkansas and Oklahoma. She moved to Twin Falls in 1971, where she had since resided. She then married Billy Joe Byrum on Dec. 9, 1954, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Surviving are her husband of Hollister; three daughters, Rosie Will of Hansen, Anne Knottle of Brighton, Colo., and Geri Millap of Twin Falls; one brother, Clifford Day of Menard; one sister, Paul Hill of Nevada, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow.

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White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

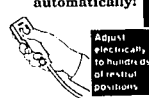
Jerry D. Holman

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Christina Alice Byrum, Louise Hughes, Mrs. Jeffery Letz and Mrs. Kenneth Owings, all of Twin Falls; Robert Anderson of Gooding; Hayden Bowlin of Hazleton; Leo Rite of Eden; Pat Milligan and Mrs. Brent Reinke, both of Filer; and Chet Clint Jackson of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Isaac Enriquez, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Douglas Peterson and son, all of Twin Falls; Robert Ambrose and Mae Copey, both of Gooding; Louis

Anderson of Shoshone; Michael Cole of Rupert; Joseph Dufek of Jerome; and Mrs. Dudley Henson and daughter of Buhl.

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WESTERN STORES
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

If you didn't buy you boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

BYU physicist warns against fusion fever Georgia Tech scientists fail to confirm process

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University physicist Steven Jones, whose research into cold nuclear fusion has been all but eclipsed by the University of Utah's claim of a fusion breakthrough, has issued a word of caution.

Jones, who has researched fusion since 1986, says the state university's announcement that its scientists had achieved fusion in a table-top experiment may have kindled impossible hopes for a clean new energy source.

"I really do feel a moral responsibility to interject a cautionary note," Jones said Monday. "I don't think that note is appreciated very much in Utah right now."

"Based on my research that has been going on for three years in this particular area, this doesn't give much hope for fusion energy immediately," he said. "I'll stick to 20 years or never."

Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann rocked the scientific community on March 23 when they

announced that, after five years of work, they had produced sustained nuclear fusion at room temperature in a simple table-top experiment.

Since then, scientists around the world have tried with varying degrees of success to duplicate the experiment, while Pons and Fleischmann have been the subject of countless articles on their discovery.

Indeed, the glare of publicity has been so great that Pons has expressed frustration over his forced absence from the laboratory. And Fleischmann, who had returned to England following the news conference, returns only this week to the Utah campus to launch a new round of experiments.

However, Jones said, the Utahns whose tax dollars are funding a \$5 million appropriation at the University of Utah and possible at other state schools may be disappointed.

"I really feel that the little plant that has sprouted now is a long way from being a tree," Jones said. "Some people think it's a tree already, I guess, and that the wood will supply us energy. I

don't see that yet — not by a long shot. So I feel an obligation to speak out."

Pons also has said it likely will be two decades before even a pilot plant can be designed and built to produce energy from fusion, the power that fuels the sun and the hydrogen bomb.

Of the Pons-Fleischmann research, Jones said he and other BYU scientists had been unable to replicate their experiments. Pons has said his process, which involves an electrically charged palladium rod immersed in a beaker of deuterium oxide, produces up to eight times the energy consumed.

Jones, on the other hand, has said his process, which is similar to Pons', produces only a minuscule amount of energy. Pons measures heat, while Jones measures neutrons characteristically released by a hydrogen fusion reaction.

Jones, Pons and Fleischmann all are to speak Wednesday before the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology in Washington. The three also are to address the American Physical Society in Baltimore on May

ATLANTA (AP) — Scientists at Georgia Tech, who had hoped a new experiment would allay fears of inaccuracies in their research on cold nuclear fusion, said Tuesday the experiment failed to confirm that the process works.

But they said efforts to prove the process will continue.

"We did not prove that cold fusion occurs in this experiment," said James Mahaffey, senior researcher on the project. "Neither did we prove that it doesn't ever happen."

The results announced Tuesday were from a new experiment begun a week ago after doubts arose about the accuracy of the initial research. Mahaffey announced April 10 that Tech appeared to have confirmed

the work of two other scientists in cold fusion.

Mahaffey said the initial announcement by Tech was premature and was partially the result of a desire for recognition and more research money.

Tech's initial experiment appeared to detect the emission of neutrons — a sure sign of fusion — at temperatures much lower than usually necessary. But Mahaffey discovered that the device used to detect the neutrons was extremely sensitive to heat and could have caused false readings.

But he said there were "major fluctuations in neutron count" with even slight temperature changes, indicating that heat was causing the inaccurate readings.

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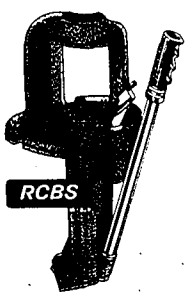
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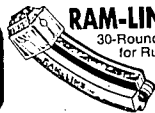
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30-Round magazine for Ruger 10/22
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Superior aerodynamic design. Box of 90.
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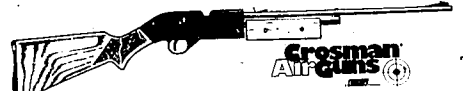
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With mounting rings. Model 415RF.
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REGULAR \$39.99
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1500 count milk carton.
REG. \$1.89
1⁶⁹



CROSMAN .177 CALIBER PELLETS
Carton of 250 pellets.
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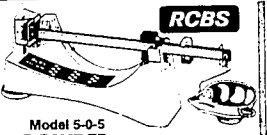
Stock up Now On All Of Your Reloading Supplies!



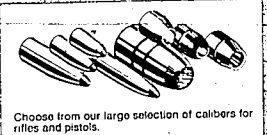
RCBS BULLET PULLER
Kinetic, easy. Quick way to loosen a bullet.
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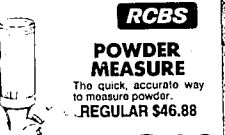
RCBS POWDER TRICKLER
For a controlled flow of powder.
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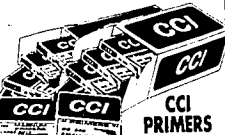
RCBS Model 5-0-5 POWDER SCALE
A durable and accurate scale.
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The quick, accurate way to measure powder.
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RCBS POWDER MEASURE
The quick, accurate way to measure powder.
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22 Long Rifle
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ENTIRE STOCK! ASSORTED GUNPOWDER
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Box of 100
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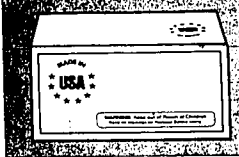
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Idaho man describes disaster aboard battleship USS Iowa

MOSCOW (AP) — A Troy man who used to work in the No. 2 gun turret of the USS Iowa that exploded in flame last week, said the captain's decision to flood the turret may have saved the ship.

The explosion of up to 700 pounds of gunpowder in the turret, which killed 47 men, sounded like a routine firing to the No. 1 turret, said Donald Meckel, a seaman assigned to the Iowa.

"There wasn't a panic, because we didn't believe it happened. The ship was firing dummy rounds filled with dye, and they aren't explosive," Meckel said Tuesday from the ship's homeport in Norfolk, Va.

But that first impression lasted for only a short while, said Meckel, noting that he grabbed a fire extinguisher and went looking for the blaze.

"As soon as we got outside it was deadly apparent that it had exploded."

"I used to be the center hoist operator in Turret 2," he said quickly. "I'm glad we switched."

"There was a delay in flooding the turret's magazine with sea water, Meckel said, although that might have allowed the sailors in the area where the shells and gunpowder is stored to escape. Still, the captain's

decision to douse the magazine "probably saved the ship," Meckel said.

The cause of the explosion is not yet known.

Fires within the turret made it impossible for sailors to get inside for almost two hours, Meckel said. The access ports underneath are too small for a man wearing an air mask to squeeze through, and the metal turret was too hot for crewmen to stand on, preventing them from getting to the hatches on top.

The delay mattered little to the crewmen trapped inside, Meckel said. Most had been killed instantly by a huge fireball that burst through the compartment.

The Iowa was shooting off the remainder of its non-explosive target shells before returning to port, reloading with explosive shells and deploying to the Mediterranean Sea.

No decision has been made on whether the Iowa will make the Mediterranean cruise as planned. "I don't see that happening myself," Meckel said. "It's going to take too long to fix that turret."

Lawmaker defends battleship role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the gun turret explosion on the USS Iowa that killed 47 sailors, battleships remain essential to the modern U.S. Navy, says Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

Hansen, a member of the House Armed Service Committee, spoke after returning from a weekend trip to watch Navy maneuvers off Puerto Rico where the accident occurred last Wednesday.

He said the need is recognized by many Navy officers, including Adm. Jerry Johnson, who was on the Iowa's bridge to umpire war games when the explosion occurred.

"The big battleships allow us to sit 20 miles offshore and fire projectiles as large as a Volkswagen beetle with incredible accuracy," Hansen said. He said sea-to-land missiles with similar range and accuracy are not available.

"If a battleship were sitting in the Chesapeake Bay, it could take

out my desk here (in Washington) in one shot — along with the rest of the office and building," he said.

"If we didn't have the battleships, then we would have to send in F-111s or A-6s (airplanes) and endanger the pilots," he said. "But with the ships, we can soften up a beach or hit other targets without endangering anybody. A hundred rounds from a battleship could level a city and do more damage than an air strike."

Hansen also said much criticism is unfair, such as that of retired Adm. Gene LaRoque, the director of the private Center for Defense Information who contends that battleships use outdated World War II-era technology.

"We completely redid those ships, all the wiring, everything. The turrets, for example, are turned and controlled by computer," he said.

Hansen said that even though the original firing process is of World

War II vintage — silk-bags-of-powder are used to fire the projectiles — the technique has a "good safety record."

He added that the Iowa and three other World War II-era battleships that have been recommissioned the past decade have such heavy armor — built in days of fear from Kamikaze attacks — that they would be too expensive to build from scratch now.

Hansen said Johnson reported that he was amazed at how well that design allowed the Iowa to handle the explosion.

"He said it would have put other ships on the bottom," he said.

Hansen visited Puerto Rico with four other congressmen to observe war games, visit an aircraft carrier under consideration for replacement and visit new missile cruisers. The trip was planned before the explosion on the Iowa.

Authorities cap gas leak; 35 treated

TEEC NOS POS, Ariz. (AP) — Workers capped a dangerous well Tuesday, ending a health problem for at least 35 people treated for inhalation of toxic hydrogen sulfide gas, the state Department of Public Safety said.

Crews initially filtering gas from the well Monday night, reducing emissions to harmless levels so the cap could be finished the next day, said DPS Officer Jim Ieronimo of Holbrook.

Meanwhile, Dr. Loretta Ortiz y Pino, a pediatrician at the U.S. Indian Health Service Hospital in Shiprock, N.M., 25 miles away, said three of 31 people who sought treatment there were held overnight and released Tuesday.

She said it appeared all had recovered from the gas, which attacks the nervous system and can cause respiratory failure.

Rescue efforts prove fruitless in drowning

POST FALLS (AP) — Search and rescue crews late Tuesday afternoon suspended their search of the Spokane River for a 7-year-old boy believed swept away in a boating accident that killed his grandfather and another man.

Helicopters, explorer scouts and dive teams scoured the area near the Third Channel Dam for several hours, but found no sign of Donald A. Stahl.

Stahl's grandfather, William C. Pfeiffer, 58, of Coeur d'Alene, and Frank W. Cordell, 36, of Post Falls, died Monday evening after the motor boat carrying them and Pfeiffer's two grandsons was sucked through the floodgates of the dam.

Fire destroys cafe

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Most of the contents of a Blackfoot cafe have been destroyed by fire while nearby stores suffered smoke damage.

Doug Rosin, battalion commander of the Blackfoot Fire Department, said the Monday night fire started from a deep fat fryer that had been left on in Ruby D's, a small sandwich shop. He said the fryer ignited and the flames spread to cabinets and shelving, then into the ceiling tile and insulation.

It took three hours to extinguish the flames.

Rosin said the Fashion Crossroads clothing shop, a camera and electronics store and King's Variety Store sustained extensive smoke damage.

Boise Cascade foresees national recession soon

BOISE (AP) — Financial planners for Boise Cascade Corp., one of the largest Idaho-based corporations, have joined a growing number of business economists in expecting the nation to slip into recession later this year.

Boise Cascade Chairman John Fery told stockholders on Tuesday that the company's business plan assumes a mild recession beginning in the last half of 1989 "and continuing into 1990."

Because of corporate restructuring, operational streamlining and industry changes that have made the forest products business cycle less volatile, Fery said the company "should come through a recession in relatively good shape."

Boise Cascade posted record earnings in 1988, continuing that pace in the first quarter of this year, and Fery said later he personally did not believe a recession would occur this year.

But he also conceded that if his corporate analysts were right an economic downturn could easily stall the state's economic resurgence.

"A recession would not be helpful to the present positive momentum the state's economy has," he said.

While Boise Cascade's wood products operations have been spread beyond the Northwest and its office products segment would be relatively immune from recessionary impacts, Fery said timber, mining and tourism — key

blocks in Idaho's economic foundation — would suffer.

During the annual meeting at Boise Cascade's Boise headquarters, stockholder proposals to require confidentiality of shareholder votes on policy issues and to repeal one of the company's anti-takeover mechanisms were rejected by better than two-to-one margins.

Corporate directors opposed both propositions in the balloting that covered 80 percent of the company's 44.9 million shares of common stock.

The confidential balloting proposal, offered by the Connecticut and New York City public retirement funds, gained only 29 percent of the voted stock.

Backers maintained shareholders, often employees or business associates, had the right to confidentiality when voting on corporate policy so they would be free of any coercion or intimidation from company managers. Similar plans have been adopted by a dozen major corporations.

But Fery said company managers, who have not been accused of any intimidation, needed to know the specific feelings of the stockholders prior to final decisions so they could properly respond in shaping policy.

Repeal of the just-revised anti-takeover, or poison pill, policy was offered by the Carpenters' Pension and Welfare Fund in New York and secured the support of just 30 percent of the voted shares.

Court orders new trial for former FBI agent convicted of spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The only FBI agent ever convicted of spying was granted a new trial Tuesday by a federal appeals court, which said the jury should not have been told about his lie-detector tests.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the espionage convictions of Richard Miller, a 50-year FBI veteran charged with furnishing a classified document to the Soviet Union in return for a promise of \$55,000 in cash and gold. He was sentenced to two life terms plus 60 years in prison.

The court said U.S. District Judge David Kenyon wrongly allowed prosecution witnesses to relate the questions Miller was asked by a polygraph examiner, the answers he gave, and the examiner's conclusion that he was probably lying.

The polygraph evidence bolstered the credibility of Miller's later admissions of wrongdoing, "the heart of the prosecution's case," Judge Dorothy Nelson wrote in a 3-0 decision.

The 9th Circuit, like most other courts in the United States, has consistently refused to allow lie-detector results as evidence of truthfulness because of doubts about its reliability.

Nelson said Kenyon also made other errors in the trial, including allowing too broad testimony by a government witness, identified as an expert on Soviet recruiting methods, to attack Miller's character, improperly inviting the jury to draw



RICHARD MILLER
To receive a new trial

conclusions about Miller's bad character and propensity for lawbreaking.

"We're pleased with the results," said Joel Levine, a lawyer for Miller. "We would be more pleased if we didn't have to wait almost five years for a fair trial with a client in custody," referring to the time Miller has spent behind bars since his arrest.

Another defense lawyer, Stanley Greenberg, said they would seek to have Miller released on bail pending a new trial. He said Miller is in a federal prison in Rochester, Minn.

"The ruling that Miller did not have a fair trial should come as no surprise to any fair and impartial

observer of the Miller proceedings," Greenberg said. "The prosecution brought to this case an end-justifies-the-means mentality that I have never before witnessed in a court of law."

U.S. Attorney Robert Banner of Los Angeles, who headed the prosecution team in the case, said he would examine his options after reading the decision.

"We may re-appeal and we have other means," Bonner said, apparently referring to requests for a full appeals court rehearing or Supreme Court review. "If those fail, we will retry the case."

Miller was convicted in June 1986 of passing secrets to the Soviets through his lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikova, a Soviet immigrant whom he had met in 1984. She and her husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit espionage and are serving prison terms.

Miller was charged with furnishing a classified document called the Positive Intelligence Reporting Guide, which sets forth annual U.S. intelligence needs, to Ogorodnikova for delivery to the Soviet consulate in San Francisco in August 1984.

Miller claimed he was playing along with the Soviets to try to infiltrate their U.S. spy network. His lawyers portrayed him as a well-meaning FBI misfit who dreamed of redeeming his career by means of the case.

Hudson's owns 'perfect burger'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A nationwide search to find the "perfect burger" has led to Hudson's Hamburgers in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Hudson's is one of three burger shops featured prominently in Monday's edition of USA Today. In celebration of the 100th birthday of the hamburger, the newspaper asked readers to submit nominations for their favorite patty in a bun.

Post Falls resident Margaret O'Malley sent in her praises of the fresh-ground patties, grill-toasted buns and tangy sauces that have gained local fame since the shop opened in 1907.

"I was really pleasantly surprised," said owner Roger Hudson, who expected little more than a brief mention and perhaps a photo "one-inch square." "You couldn't ask for more than that," he said of Monday's article and full-color photo.

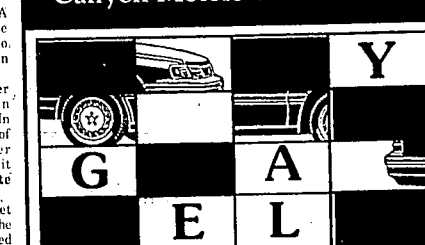
Oldtimers can still remember when Hudson's grandfather, Harley, sold them hamburgers for a dime from a tiny stand near the Northern Pacific railroad tracks. The spatula since has been transferred to Hudson and son, Steve.

In all 24 hamburger shops, from 21 different states, received mention in Monday's feature.

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Fresh asparagus is available

Oh my goodness, it's that time of year again for cleaning out the corners.

The "experts" say we should do our heaviest cleaning in the fall. But they don't understand the urge we homemakers get in the spring to have everything fresh and airy just like Mother Nature.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Besides clearing out the dusty cobwebs and piles of winter debris (fireplace ashes, old magazines and dull food) we like to lighten up everything, especially our sluggish bodies that may have become stout and unwieldy during winter's long months.

So out with the massive and serious and in with the light and bracing, and that means we finally can eat fresh stuff, grown locally.

Yep, it's asparagus time in Magic Valley. It's probably our biggest culinary tradition and the cause of more border wars than water rights issues. You're lucky if you have a special spot, but most likely you're sharing it with a dozen or so other cutters.

Let's just hope everyone uses a knife and cuts each stalk with a clean diagonal so it grows back quicker.

Every cup of asparagus has only 35 calories, usually less than 5 per piece. Now this is unadorned, because the cheeses and butters are what quickly takes this out of the healthy range into forbidden fat territories.

So lighten up. You can use a lot less of the heavy ingredients and have a delightful dish.

Asparagus will keep in the refrigerator for 3 to 4 days if stood upright in water or a damp paper towel wrapped around the stems.

The greatest crime against asparagus is overcooking. It can be steamed, boiled and microwaved and even stir fried, but in all cases, briefly. Last week I was even served tiny slices raw in a salad.

Usually, it's easier to cook stalks of the same size together, if possible. It's not necessary to peel unless the outside is really woody or deformed. Break the stems where they naturally snap and save the woody ends for making an asparagus chowder.

ASPARAGUS CHOWDER

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup potatoes, diced
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce size) asparagus soup
- 2 cup water
- 2 cups cooked asparagus, can use pieces of finely chopped poor grade
- 1 small can pimientos, diced

Saute onion in the butter until soft and then add the potatoes and chicken stock. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender.

Add remaining ingredients and simmer gently over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. A nice topping is bacon bits and green onion slices. Makes 3-4 servings.

This next recipe is my favorite. It originally called for a salmon, but trout works well.

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh asparagus
- 1 10-pound whole fresh salmon or 8 to 10 fresh trout

- 1 medium onion, very thin slices
- 2 lemons, very thin slices

Melted butter with minced dill

2 lemons, cut into wedges for plates

Rinse the asparagus and snap off ends. Place the salmon or fish on a large sheet of foil (heavy duty works best). Fill the fish cavities with onion and lemon slices.

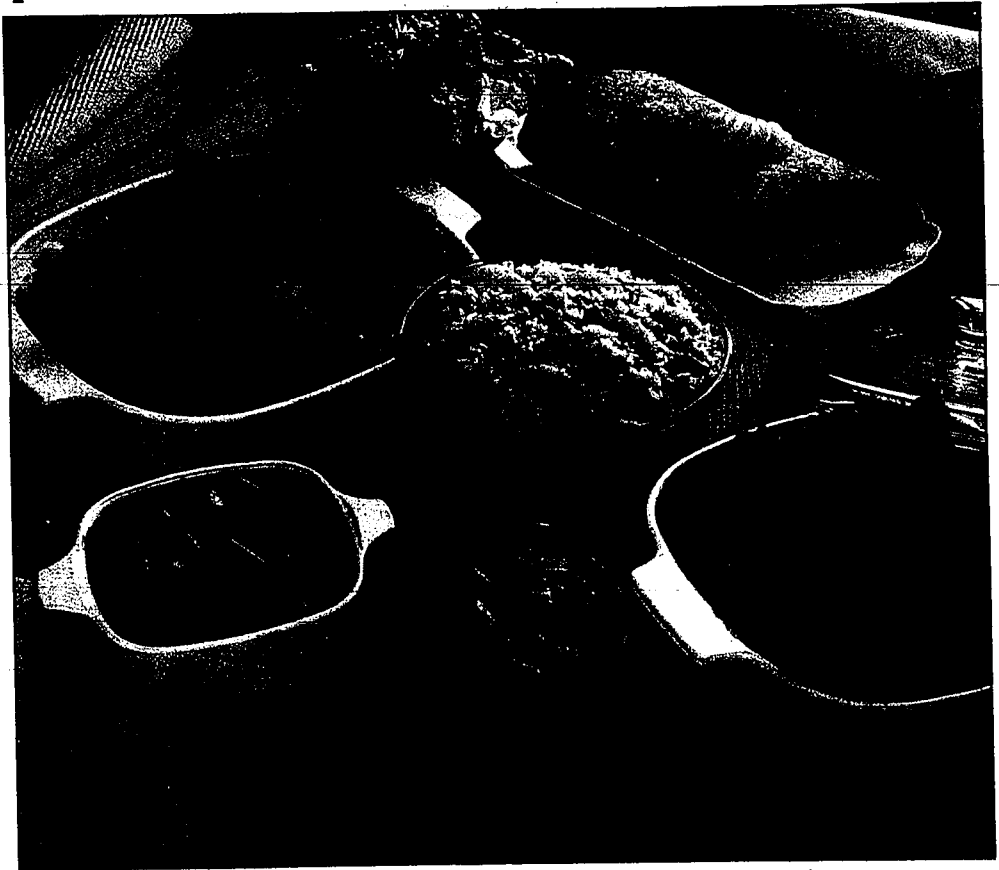
Seal the foil around the edges and bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 30 or 40 minutes (less for individual trout). The thickest part of the fish will begin to turn opaque.

Remove from oven and discard the onion and lemon. Now fill the cavities with asparagus and re-seal foil. Return to oven for about 10 minutes until asparagus is crisp tender.

Serve on a warmed platter with freshly

• See JONES on Page C3

Prepare a portable feast



Clockwise from top: Peachy Ginger Cake Roll, Fried Chicken, Sweet-Tart Rice Salad, Butter Pecan Green Beans, and Cheesy Hominy Chicken

Picnics don't have to be expensive

Hints for a perfect picnic

1. Choose the right containers to arrive at your destination with hot food still hot, cold food still cold and the vinaigrette on your salad, rather than in the bottom of your picnic basket. Clear glass oven-safe storage bowls with tight-fitting lids are both portable and pretty... perfect for the job.
2. Carry hot dishes in the same colorful casseroles in which they were baked. Wrap the entire casserole in several layers of newspaper to keep in the warmth.
3. Inventory all the utensils needed for both the food and beverages, a corkscrew if you are serving wine, forks if everything in the basket isn't finger food. Keep a list and check things off as they're packed so they don't get left behind.
4. Wrap glasses and bowls in clean dishcloths. They'll protect the dishes and they are great for clean-up.
5. Take along a sheet of plastic to sit on or to place under a picnic blanket or tablecloth. It will come in handy if a slawer threatens to dampen the occasion.
6. Pack some zip-top bags filled with wet, thin washcloths for cleaning fingers and picnic surfaces. The bags can be used to carry home dirty utensils or leftovers.
7. Don't forget the insect repellent. Humans aren't the only creatures who recognize food when they see it.

Cheesy Hominy Chicken

- 4 cans (15 oz. each) hominy, drained and rinsed

- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon each thyme and sage
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1 package (28 oz.) fried chicken, assorted pieces

Combine hominy with all ingredients except chicken. Spoon mixture into 2 1/2 quart shallow casserole. Arrange chicken pieces on top of hominy. Bake, uncovered at 375 degrees, 35-40 minutes or until hominy is bubbly and chicken is heated through. Remove from oven; cover to keep warm until ready to serve.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Sweet-Tart Rice Salad

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell peppers
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed

Bring chicken broth to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice. Cover; cook, over medium heat, 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Cool. Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. Cut slices in half. Stir peaches, bell peppers, peas and green onions into rice mixture. Mix together remaining ingredients; stir into rice mixture, tossing to coat thoroughly. Spoon salad into 10-cup Pyrex Storage Plus bowl. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Peachy Ginger Cake Roll

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and baking powder

• See PICNIC on Page C2

Cancer institute, food chain team up for nutrition program

By CHARLYNE VARKONYI
The Baltimore Sun

"Eat less fat and sodium, more complex carbohydrates and fiber" could be considered the health chant of the 1980s.

It sounds simple enough, but putting the eating plan into action has not been easy. Consumers have had to sift through misleading labeling claims on processed foods. They have been forced to read the fine print of nutrition labels and gain a dietitian's knowledge of what to avoid at the meat counter.

But now a supermarket chain, Giant Food Inc., has attempted to make it easier to shop for healthy foods with a program that officials at the National Cancer Institute hope will be a model for the nation's supermarkets.

Recently, the National Cancer Institute and Giant announced the expansion of their "Eat for Health" program — a nutrition education effort that serves as a road map to the foods scientists believe can lower risk of cancer. The institute estimates that about 35 percent of all cancers, particularly those of

the gastrointestinal tract and of the breast, ovary and prostate, are related to diet.

Institute recommendations include: reducing fat intake to 30 percent of calories, increasing fiber to 20-30 grams daily, increasing consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables, drinking alcoholic beverages in moderation, and minimizing consumption of smoked, salt-cured and salt-pickled foods. Eat for Health includes a monthly bulletin, shelf labels listing foods low in fat and sodium or high in fiber, a Food Guide providing nutrition information for 2,500 products,

signs in the produce department as well as recipe cards, signs, package labels and brochures in the meat department.

The match between the National Cancer Institute and Giant was engineered through the nutrition committee of the Food Marketing Institute, a trade association of supermarket chains.

Consumers say much of the nutrition information they have been getting is either confusing or impractical, according to Odagna Matthews, vice president of consumer affairs for Giant. Members of focus groups said they

were more likely to make changes in their diets if recommendations came from credible sources, are easy to understand and can fit easily into their lifestyles.

"They want practical ideas on how to change their diet," Ms. Matthews said. "In response to these needs, Eat for Health provides quick and easy recipes, checklists of foods to choose more often, tips on snacking and eating."

Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for

• See HEALTH on Page C3



Banana apricot bars

Banana apricot bars are easy for anyone to make

Bananas and baking are always in season, especially when the bananas are speckled and ripe. They're perfect for mashing and mixing with ingredients you probably already have on hand. Banana Apricot Bars are a delectable example. They're a cake-like bar, sweet and satisfying without being too rich.

Apricot preserves add a pleasing hint of tartness that matches the simple lemon glaze on top and complements the fruity banana flavor.

BANANA APRICOT BARS

3 extra-ripe, medium bananas, peeled
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1/2 cup apricot or peach preserves

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Puree bananas (1 1/2 cups). Cream together butter and sugar. Add pureed bananas, eggs, preserves and vanilla. Mix until well blended. (Mixture may appear curdled.) Combine remaining ingredients; add and mix until well blended. Pour in greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25 to 30 minutes. Drizzle with Lemon Glaze. Makes 36 bars.

LEMON GLAZE: Combine powdered sugar and lemon juice; stir until smooth.

Microwave a chicken BLT sandwich

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

A BLT — bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich — was a special lunch treat when I was growing up. But I've discovered something even better — the BLT plus chicken. Now my old favorite is hearty enough for supper, and with my microwave to cook the bacon and chicken, I can fix it in 15 minutes.

CHICKEN BLT'S

8 slices bacon
4 boned skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound total)
1-3rd cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Four 6-inch-long French-style rolls, split
Lettuce leaves
1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
Place bacon on a microwave-safe rack (in a microwave-safe baking dish, if necessary). Cover with a microwave-safe paper towel. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes, rotating rack or dish a half-turn after 3 minutes. Drain bacon; set aside.

Meanwhile, place one chicken piece, boned side up, between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound lightly

with the flat side of a meat mallet to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove plastic wrap. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces.

Place chicken in a microwave-safe 12 by 7 by 2-inch baking dish, overlapping slightly, if necessary. Cover dish loosely with waxed paper. Cook on high 2 minutes. Turn chicken over and rearrange pieces. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes more or until tender.

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl stir together mayonnaise,

ketchup, Worcestershire and horseradish. Spread mixture on inside of rolls. To serve, top each roll bottom with lettuce and a piece of chicken. Top with bacon, tomato and more lettuce. Add roll top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 493 cal., 45 g. pro., 25 g. carb., 25 g. fat, 94 mg. chol., 704 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 77 percent niacin, 14 percent iron.

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Utensil-less cooking class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Utensil-less cooking, or cooking with a heated rock and foil in coals will be demonstrated in a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the park south of the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will sample food that has been prepared including bacon, eggs, toast, chicken, fish, mudd spuds, bread twists, mash cakes and orange cake.

Fee for the workshop is \$12 and students can preregister in the records office of the Taylor Administration Building. Call the Continuing Education Department at 734-0269 for more information.

Jerome woman is 2nd in cook-off

Donna Vogel of Jerome took second place at the Idaho Dairy Cook-Off in Meridian April 15.

The cook-off, sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives and the United Dairywomen of Idaho is held each year and requires that each recipe contain at least three dairy products. This year's contest centered around main dishes.

Other area winners were: Patricia Ann Mickelson, Caldwell, first place; Louella Rocher, Caldwell, third place; with other finalists, Marilyn Rose Bernt of Glenns Ferry, Susan Carston of Genesee, Dorlene Knight of Buhl, Jane Miller of Lewiston, Veronica Sawyer of Boise, Alaina Swanson of Idaho Falls and Sharon Whitechurch of Jerome.

Here is Vogel's prize winning

SIMPLE SALMON SANDWICH

Preheat oven to 375 degrees
1 egg beaten
1 1/2 oz. can salmon
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cans (8 oz.) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
1 cup mayonnaise

Separate one can of dough into four rectangles. Place rectangles in ungreased 9 x 13 baking dish. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust.

In a large mixing bowl add egg (beaten), fish, cheese, mayonnaise,

onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Spoon mixture over crust.

Separate one can of dough into four rectangles and place over fish mixture forming top crust.
Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

SAUCE

2 cans cream of celery soup
2/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
While fish mixture is baking add to a sauce pan. Cream of celery soup, milk and onion. Cook until mixture comes to a boil.

Remove fish from oven, cut into serving size portions. Put on serving plate, spoon hot sauce over and serve.

Company recalls turkey hot dogs

By the Los Angeles Times

A Waco, Texas-based food company has voluntarily recalled all brands of its turkey hot dogs because of suspected bacterial contamination, federal officials announced.

The action, involving Plantation Foods Inc., became necessary after

laboratory tests discovered the presence of *Listeria monocytogenes* in some of the company's processed meat products.

Contributing to the recall decision was a *Listeria* illness linked to Plantation's hot dogs, federal officials state. A U.S. Department of Agriculture representative said that the current case marks the first time a

ready-to-eat meat product was associated with *Listeria*, a potentially fatal infection.

The company sells hot dogs under several different brand names including Plantation Turkey Franks, NIF-DA Turkey Franks, CODE Turkey Franks and Nugget Turkey Franks. The products are sold in one-pound packages in supermarkets.

Picnic

Continued from Page C1

powder
1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and ground cloves
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup powdered sugar, divided
1 can (16 oz.) cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup heavy cream

Line a 10 x 15 x 1-inch jellyroll pan, with foil. Lightly grease and flour foil. Sift together flour, ginger, baking soda, baking powder, nutmeg and cloves. Beat eggs with sugar and molasses in mixer until thick and light, about 5 minutes. Gently fold in flour mixture. Spoon batter into prepared pan, smoothing top. Bake at 350 degrees oven, 15 minutes or until cake is springy to the touch. Remove cake from oven; sift 2 tablespoons powdered sugar over cake and cover with a cloth towel. Invert cake; carefully remove foil. Roll cake,

starting from short side. Cool. Drain peaches, reserving all liquid for other uses. Reserve 1 peach half for garnish; chop remaining halves. Beat cream cheese with remaining 6 tablespoons powdered sugar, lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla extract. Beat heavy cream until stiff peaks form. Fold cream and diced peaches into cream cheese mixture. Unroll cake. Spread with peach filling and re-roll. Place cake on serving platter. Slice reserved peach half to form a fan; place peach fan on cake before serving.

Makes 8-10 servings.

SOUTHERN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH CHUNKY FRUIT RELISH

2 cans (16 oz. each) chunky mixed fruit in juice or extra light syrup
1 cup apple juice
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/3 cup currants
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
6 cloves
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 package (28 oz.) fried chicken, assorted pieces

Drain fruit, reserving all liquid. Set drained fruit aside. Combine

fruit liquid with remaining ingredients, except chicken, in medium saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil; simmer 30 minutes or until mixture is reduced to approximately 1 1/2 cups. Stir in reserved chunky mixed fruit. Spoon relish into 6-cup bowl. Cook chicken according to package directions. Place cooked chicken in 3-quart casserole until ready to serve. Serve relish warm or cold with chicken.

Makes 6-8 servings.

BUTTER PECAN GREEN BEANS

1 1/2 lbs. fresh green beans
2-inch pieces butter
2 1/2 cups chopped pecans
salt and pepper to taste

Trim green beans; cook in boiling salted water until tender-crisp, 35 minutes. Drain. Melt butter in pan. Stir in pecans; cook until golden brown, 1-2 minutes. Spoon green beans into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Toss with butter and pecans. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cover until ready to serve.

Makes 6-8 servings.
• Or substitute 2 boxes (10.5 oz. each) frozen cut green beans

See what you've been missing on The Disney Channel's

Spring Preview Weekend '89

April 27, 28, 29 & 30

Watch an Exciting Lineup of Exclusive Series, Specials, Movie Premieres, Disney Channel Original Films and More!

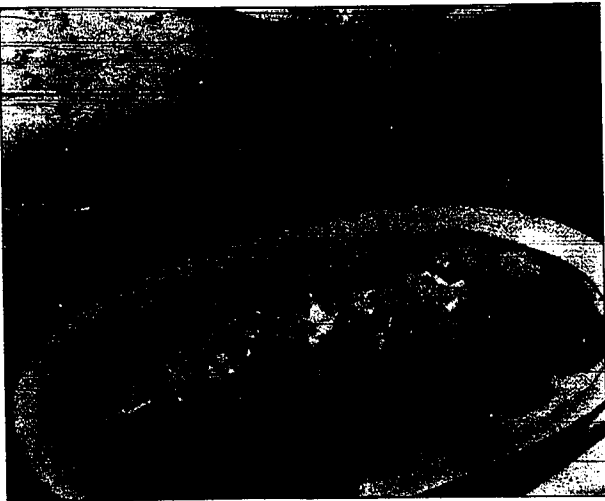
There's something for everyone on The Disney Channel. Kids will love the all new Mickey Mouse Club series. The whole family will enjoy original, exclusive movies like *Danny, the Champion of the World*, starting Jeremy Irons After 9 p.m. Disney Night Time has programming for adults like the exclusive special *Garrison Keillor at Carnegie Hall*. So don't miss our Spring Preview Weekend!

\$10 Rebate

The Disney Channel
America's Family Network

Preview available to basic cable subscribers in participating systems only.

| Thursday, April 27 | Friday, April 28 | Saturday, April 29 | Sunday, April 30 |
|---|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 7:00 The New York Times 7:30 Movie: <i>My Darling Clementine</i> 8:00 Disney Channel 8:30 Disney Channel 9:00 Disney Channel 9:30 Disney Channel 10:00 Disney Channel 10:30 Disney Channel 11:00 Disney Channel 11:30 Disney Channel 12:00 Disney Channel 12:30 Disney Channel 1:00 Disney Channel 1:30 Disney Channel 2:00 Disney Channel 2:30 Disney Channel 3:00 Disney Channel 3:30 Disney Channel 4:00 Disney Channel 4:30 Disney Channel 5:00 Disney Channel 5:30 Disney Channel 6:00 Disney Channel 6:30 Disney Channel 7:00 Disney Channel 7:30 Disney Channel 8:00 Disney Channel 8:30 Disney Channel 9:00 Disney Channel 9:30 Disney Channel 10:00 Disney Channel 10:30 Disney Channel 11:00 Disney Channel 11:30 Disney Channel 12:00 Disney Channel 12:30 Disney Channel 1:00 Disney Channel 1:30 Disney Channel 2:00 Disney Channel 2:30 Disney Channel 3:00 Disney Channel 3:30 Disney Channel 4:00 Disney Channel 4:30 Disney Channel 5:00 Disney Channel 5:30 Disney Channel 6:00 Disney Channel 6:30 Disney Channel 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Chicken breasts paprika, roquefort sauce

Keep meal simple when entertaining guests

Warm weather may suggest family reunions or poolside swimming parties that involve feeding a crowd. There are two important things to remember. The guests come to visit the host and hostess and the success of the event depends on how carefully each detail is planned. Of utmost importance is to keep the menu simple and not to serve dishes you've never made before.

Select foods in season that appeal to adults and children alike. Decide which dishes can be made ahead. Write out a grocery list with exact quantities required and make up a preparation time schedule to follow.

Once the guest list is determined, the type of service can be decided. Would buffet style be best or should it be a sit down meal where everyone helps themselves? Don't hesitate to ask your guests for help in setting the tables, filling water glasses and clearing away dishes between courses.

CHICKEN BREASTS PAPRIKA

6 young, tender, chicken breasts fallow ¼ lb. per person
1½ tablespoons each of butter and cooking oil
2 teaspoons to 2 tablespoons mild paprika
Heat the butter and cooking oil in a heavy skillet. Flour and sprinkle each chicken breast with paprika. Simmer slowly for about 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently until tender and browned. Don't overcook because the chicken meat will become dry and tough.

WARM ROQUEFORT SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
8 ozs. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour until blended, then slowly stir in milk. When the sauce is smooth and hot, reduce the heat and add the crumbled Roquefort cheese. Season with paprika and mustard. Stir the sauce until the cheese is melted.
Makes about 2 cups.

FRESH BROCCOLI SALAD MOLD

1 bunch (about 1½ lbs.) fresh broccoli
8 to 10 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
2 packages 8-ounce size cream cheese
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
Cut broccoli into flowerets and quickly blanch in

boiling water. Dip into cold water and drain, then dry with paper toweling. Fry the bacon, drain it on toweling, crumble and set aside. Whip the cream cheese with high speed with a mixer or food processor until it is smooth. Add the Roquefort cheese and continue beating until thoroughly mixed with the cream cheese.

In a large bowl mix the unflavored gelatin with the sugar. Stir until it is completely dissolved. Add to the cream cheese/Roquefort mixture. Stir in the broccoli flowerets and crumbled bacon until evenly distributed. Pour into a buttered dish or mold. Chill and serve on a platter lined with a border of fresh lettuce. When firm, slice and serve.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

LAYERED SWEET PEPPER SALAD

Step 1. Bottom Layer
6 ozs. cream cheese
6 ozs. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
1 large green bell pepper, seeded and sliced
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
In a mixing bowl combine the gelatin and sugar, then add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Cool, then beat in cream cheese and crumbled Roquefort. Stir in diced green pepper. Chill until firm in a buttered pan or mold that can hold 2½ quarts of salad.

Step 2. Middle Layer
6 ozs. cream cheese
1 can drained mandarin oranges (save the juice)
1 large yellow bell pepper, seeded and diced
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup combined mandarin juice and boiling water
Measure the mandarin juice. Add enough boiling water to equal 1 cup. Pour into a bowl. Stir in the gelatin until dissolved. Cool, then beat in cream cheese. Stir in drained orange slices and diced yellow pepper. Pour over the green layer in the mold and chill until firm.

Step 3. Top Layer
6 ozs. cream cheese
6 ozs. sour cream
1 large red bell pepper, seeded and diced
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling tomato juice
Pour the boiling juice into a bowl. Stir in the gelatin until dissolved. Cool, then beat in cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Stir in diced red pepper. Pour over the yellow layer in the mold. Chill thoroughly. Unmold and decorate with red tomato slices.
Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Health

Continued from Page C1

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, agrees that finding healthy foods isn't easy, noting that the government agencies have failed to improve product labeling. The agency is a non-profit consumer advocacy group and Ms. Lieberman served as an observer of Eat for Health's 11-member advisory board.

"It is partly because of inadequate food labeling that we need this kind of supermarket labeling program," she says.

"I think it is a good idea and I wish we could have more programs like this in other supermarkets across the country. I am not saying it's perfect. I think if I were to design my own supermarket labeling program, I would probably be a bit bolder in pointing out the bad foods. But I think this is a good program."

National Cancer Institute officials think that it is such a good program that it plans to distribute the materials to other supermarket chains when Giant's exclusive right to the program ends in 1991.

"It is a model for a nationwide program," says J. Paul Van Nevel, associate director for cancer communications of the institute. "Certainly consumer reaction has been terrific and people seem to really like it."

What to buy or avoid

By CHARLENE VARKONYI
The Baltimore Sun

It is no news that we can help to prevent cancer with our forks, but the Giant-National Cancer Institute program is trying to make it easier by putting the what-to-buy and cooking suggestions right where we shop.

One of the major ways to get their message across is through a simple list of what to choose more of and what to choose less of.

CHOOSE LESS:

- Vegetables
- Fruits
- Whole-wheat and bran breads and cereals
- Low-fat dairy products
- Lean meats; turkey and chicken without skin
- Fish
- Cooked dry peas and beans (lentils, split peas, kidney, navy, black and pinto beans)
- Potatoes
- Low-fat cooking methods (broiling and steaming)
- High-calorie bakery and snack foods
- Whole milk dairy products
- Higher fat meats; turkey and chicken with skin; duck and goose
- Frying and fried foods
- Fats and oils (margarine, butter, mayonnaise, salad dressings)
- Alcohol

Ms. Mathews agrees that this kind of program is good for supermarkets because it promotes increased consumer confidence.

"We know that consumers are concerned about nutrition," she says. "If we can provide a 'practical' way to help them at the point of purchase to find products lower in fat, customers are more likely to shop at Giant."

Celebrate spring with strawberry cake

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

"Sensational!" is the word for this strawberries-and-cream dessert. The sample tasted even better than it looked. The top and bottom layers are tender cake. As you serve, each wedge reveals a sweet heart of strawberries and cream.

STRAWBERRY SILHOUETTE CAKE

3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sifted cake flour or sifted all-purpose flour
3 egg whites
6 cups whole strawberries
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups whipping cream
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks for 1 minute. Gradually add ½ cup of the sugar. Beat 5 minutes or until thick. Add peel and sugar. Beat until combined. Gradually add flour, beating until combined. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold one-fourth of the beaten whites into yolk mixture. Gently fold yolk mixture into remaining whites just until combined. Spread evenly in a greased 9-inch springform pan. Bake in 350-degree F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert to cool.

Reserve 4 berries for garnish. Crush 1½ cups of the remaining berries. Stir in remaining sugar. Set aside. Combine gelatin and cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and

stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in crushed berries. Remove from heat. Cool.

Meanwhile, cut around sides of pan to loosen cake. Remove pan sides. Cut between bottom of cake and pan. Remove pan bottom. Cut cake in half horizontally. Wash and reassemble pan. Beat 1 cup of the whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Fold into cooled gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds when spooned.

Place bottom cake layer in pan, cut side up. Arrange remaining berries, pointed ends up, evenly on top. Spread gelatin mixture evenly over berries. Top with second cake layer, cut side down. Cover. Chill several hours or until gelatin mixture is firm. Cut around sides of cake to loosen. Remove pan sides and bottom. Place on serving plate. Beat remaining whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla until stiff peaks form. Frost top and sides. Garnish with reserved berries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 454 cal., 6 g pro., 43 g carb., 30 g fat, 204 mg chol., 52 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 110 percent vit. C, 13 percent riboflavin, 11 percent phosphorus.



Three cheers for kids helping kids to lead drug-free lives

The best place for kids to learn about drugs and alcohol is from their friends. Whether they're playing softball, joining in a chess team, going to the mall, or helping with anti-drug programs, these kids are making a difference. And they need to be thanked. That's why we've made the week of April 24 to 30 KIDS RECOGNITION WEEK. It's a chance for us to show America's kids how much we appreciate their extraordinary achievements. And it's a time to recognize your own kids and give them the positive feedback they need to lead drug-free lives. Let's cheer for the kids.

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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.

Horizon Counseling Service

Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
Professional Counselor
Hypnotist

733-0577

Jones

Continued from Page C1

ground pepper and melted butter with dill. Serve 8 to 10.
If you have leftover cooked asparagus, here's a nice entree to use it up.

ASPARAGUS - CHICKEN PIE

1 can (10½ ounce size) condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup (or more) cooked asparagus, bite-size pieces
1 cup chicken, cooked and cubed
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1½ cup celery, chopped fine
¼ cup onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons pimientos, chopped

1/3 cup sharp dash of Worcestershire sauce
prepared 9-inch piecrust top
In a 9-inch shallow round baking dish, combine all ingredients except crust. Cover with pastry and make several slits on top.
Bake 20 minutes in a 450 degree preheated oven, or until golden brown and hot. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 S. Street, Rupert, ID. 83350

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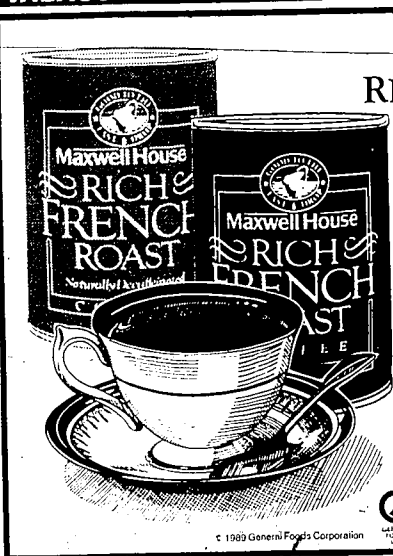


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Whole Beef In A Bag Cut-In Steaks And Wrapped FREE

3.59

lb.



Fryer Thighs

or Drumsticks Country Pride Family Pack

89¢

lb.



Sliced Bacon

Good Day

89¢

1 lb. pkg.



Hot Dog Buns

or Hamburger Buns Good Day

2/\$1

8 ct.



Bath Tissue

Good Day

79¢

4 roll



6-Pack Coca-Cola

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

1.69

ea.



Fresh! Lettuce

Trimmed

49¢

lb.




Jumbo Artichokes

Fresh!

79¢

ea.



Corned Beef

Janel Lee • Brisket

1.79

lb.



BONELESS

Whole Ham

Bar 5 EZ Carve

1.39

lb.



Meat Franks

Good Day

69¢

12 oz.

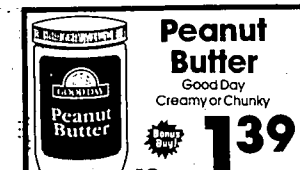


Charcoal Briquets

Janel Lee

1.69

10 lb. bag




Peanut Butter

Good Day Creamy or Chunky

1.39

18 oz.




Chee-tos Snacks

Crunchy or Cheese Puffs

1.89

12-13.25 oz.



Salad Tomatoes

Fresh! • Vine Ripened

2 \$1

2 lbs.



Fresh! Lemons

Juicy & Tart

99¢

6 pack

Good Day • Sliced • Bologna or

Salami 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Albertsons • Cooked Danish

Ham 8 oz. **1.59**

Good Day • Cheese Food

Singles 3 lbs. **3.99**

Janel Lee • Cream

Cheese 8 oz. **69¢**

Albertsons • Mild • Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs.

Cheese lb. **1.99**

Albertsons • Medium Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs.

Cheese lb. **2.29**

Albertsons • Mozzarella • Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs.

Cheese lb. **1.99**

Albertsons • Singles

Cheese 16 oz. pkg. **1.99**

Albertsons • String

Cheese 1 oz. **6 FOR \$1**

Dinty Moore • 40 oz.

Beef Stew ea. **2.89**

Janel Lee • Pieces & Stems

Mushrooms 8 oz. **1.09**

Jell-O • 11 oz. • Mix

Cheesecake ea. **1.79**

AA Long Grain

Rice 1 lb. pkg. **37¢**

Prego • Spaghetti • 3 Varieties

Sauce 31.75 oz. **1.89**

Jiffy • Corn • 8.5 oz.

Muffin Mix ea. **30¢**

Good Day • Garbage

Bags 10 ct./30 gal. **89¢**

Hunts • Squeeze Bottle

Ketchup 32 oz. **1.35**

Good Day • Strawberry

Preserves 32 oz. **1.69**

Medium • California

Avocados 4 pack **99¢**

Fresh! Bunch

Spinach 2 bun. **2 \$1**

Granny Smith

Apples lb. **79¢**

Salad Bar • Fresh!

Krab Cocktail **1.99**

Bulk Foods • Chocolate Malted

Munchies lb. **1.99**

Red Leaf

Lettuce 2 bun. **2 \$1**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



True Cod Fillets

Fresh • Tender & Delicious

2.69

lb.

Shrimpmeat

Cooked Oregon Bay Previously Frozen

4.99

lb.

King Salmon

Fresh Steaks Center Cut

7.99

lb.

Krab Salad

Seafood Blend

1.99

lb.

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Apple Fritters

Delicious

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FOR

Cracked Wheat

Hard Rolls 24 FOR **1.69**

Assorted Donut

Holes 50 FOR **1.99**

Spice

Bar Cake ea. **2.99**

Angel Food Cake

Iced • Assorted Flavors

2.99

ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken

A Whole Chicken Cut-up 8 Ways

3.99

8 pcs.

Potato Salad

Mustard

99¢

lb.

Provolone

Cheese lb. **2.99**

All White Meat

Smoked Turkey lb. **3.99**

Tri-Miller • Sliced

Smoked Bacon lb. **1.49**

Boiled Ham

Freshly Sliced

2.99

lb.

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Diapers

Albertsons • Blue Waist 48 ct. Med. • 32 ct. • Uq.

6.99

ea.

Albertsons • Extra Strength • Non Aspirin • Twin Pack

Pain Relief 200 ct. **2.99**

Albertsons • Tablets • Twin Pack

Ibuprofen 100 ct. **3.88**

Albertsons • 3 Varieties

Toothpaste 6.4 oz. **99¢**

Knee Highs

Janel Lee

99¢

4 pr.

Effervescent Tablets

Albertsons

1.58

36 ct.

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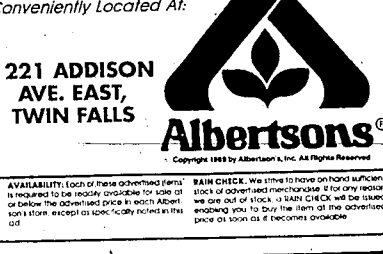
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Home/Garden

Blue sweet corn and other colored vegetables available

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Would black strawberries on your shortcake whet your appetite?
How about a little blue sweet corn? And would Peter Piper pick a peck of purple peppers?

These colored vegetables and others are available or in the process of being developed. Would they lure you to the market, at least to try some?

The "Black Beauty" strawberry — known thus far as NY1593 — is an advanced selection of strawberry characterized by a deep purplish-red color that is almost black.

"I hesitate to recommend it as a table variety because I don't think people are ready to accept strawberries that aren't red," says John C. Sanford of Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y., who is working on the berry. He believes the berry may be valuable as a natural coloring agent for processed foods, ice cream, yogurt and frozen fruit bars.

The black berry is large, attractive, relatively firm and has a pleasant flavor, says Sanford, who ranked it about the same in nutritional value as the traditional red berry.

Blue corn won't turn your teeth blue, as some folks might fear, says Rose Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M., who founded Blue Corn Connection in 1985. He produces blue corn popcorn, panache, muffin and waffle mixes, blue corn chips and blue corn meal ground coarse, medium and fine.

Edwards says people are intrigued by a blue product and "most of our products come across a little sweeter." He says about 15,000 acres of blue corn are being farmed presently, largely in the Southwest.

There are quite a few purple vegetables. Purple cabbages alternated with green ones in the garden are attractive. There are glossy purple eggplants named Black Magic.

Purple cauliflower actually looks more like broccoli but with smaller buds. Varieties include Purple Head and Royal Purple. Purple cauliflower generally become green when cooked.

Seed companies also are offering blue potatoes, white eggplant, yellow beets and white potatoes.

Scalloped, or patty-pan squash, normally seen in white or pale green, is now available in a dark green variety called "Scalloped."

One potato variety named "All Blue," has both blue skin and blue flesh, while "Blue Victor" has blue skin and white flesh.

Blue spud plants generally produce

less than more traditional varieties and size is likely to be smaller.

White eggplant may be smaller than the regular purple varieties and as they mature they may turn yellow. The flavor also may be stronger.

And there are golden beets that can be used for the same dishes as red beets without bleeding their color into surrounding vegetables.

Some traditionally green and yellow vegetables have gone to red and yellow, including green beans with purple pods named "Royal Burgundy," a purple cauliflower named "Royal Purple," and an okra with deep red pods, simply called red okra. The color changes to dark green upon cooking.

Red cabbages and red lettuce add color to your garden. Among them are "Ruby Ball" and "Red Acre" cabbage and "Red Salad Bowl" and "Ruby" lettuce.

Ray Rothenberger, horticulture specialist at the University of Missouri, Cooperative Extension Service, has said that "gardeners often want flowers, fruits and vegetables in colors other than those natural to the plant. In nature, as well as by the manipulation of breeders, unusual colors sometimes appear — although relatively rarely. Some of them can be reproduced and made available for garden use while others are short-lived and may never be seen again."

"For the vegetable garden," he said, "you may find white pumpkins, green cantaloupes, red brussels, sprouts, striped beets, blue potatoes, yellow radishes, white acorn squash, and even yellow strawberries."

Rothenberger said a red brussels sprout has been introduced from Europe. Named Rubine, it maintains its red coloring during cooking. Acorn squash also may be found in yellow, as well as dark green.

"For the gardener, as well as on the plate," Rothenberger said, "unusual colors add interest, novelty and perhaps new tastes."

Cornell researchers also reported that the traditional white heads of cauliflower may be challenged by an orange-colored cousin, a head that looks and tastes like the white variety, one that "seemingly has a cheese sauce bred into it, has a longer shelf-life and is very nutritious."

A big question marketers will face is the availability of the unusually colored cauliflower, so a curious Richard M. Dickson of Cornell took 100 heads of orange cauliflower to a popular Geneva, N.Y.-area farm market.

"I think this is a winner," said Joseph Nicholson, who operates Red Jacket Orchards.

Kill weeds before they produce seeds

The ideal time to control lawn weeds is when they are young and growing vigorously. If killed before they produce seeds, you will have fewer new weeds sprouting later in the summer or next year.

As soon as the first dandelions start to bloom, you know it is time to apply weed killers.

Most lawn weed killers contain 2,4-D plus one or two other chemicals which are more effective on hard to kill weeds. The combination of two or more chemicals has a synergistic effect which is even better than if each were used separately.

Banvel and Mecoprop (MCPP) are the other chemicals most commonly found in lawn weed killers. Two newer chemicals are Turflawn and Brominal.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

The most economical lawnweed killers are concentrated liquids which are diluted with water and applied with a sprayer. They are also available in ready-to-use sprayers which do not require mixing. These are convenient if you only have a small lawn or a few weeds to spot treat.

Lawn weed killers are also available in granular form combined with fertilizer. These combination products are usually referred to as Weed and Feed. If you have not fertilized your lawn yet this spring, you can take care of weeding and feeding in

one application. Any time chemicals are used, you should read the entire label and follow directions carefully. One particular precaution with lawn weed killers is to avoid their drift or blowing onto trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. If you need to spray close to a valuable plant, you may want to cover or shield it. Sprayers used for weed killers should be thoroughly washed immediately after using. In fact it is better to have separate sprayers for weed killers and insecticides. If the lawn is lightly sprinkled before applying granular weed killers, they will stick better and be more effective.

If you do not have the time to apply weed killers, lawn service and

landscape maintenance companies will apply them for you.

Lawns which are thick and healthy have fewer weed problems because there is little space for weeds to get started. If lawns are irrigated deeply and allowed to dry out between waterings during the spring, they will develop a deeper root system. Lawns seldom need watering more often than twice a week during the spring. Mowing at a height no shorter than 1 1/2 inches will cause a lawn to grow more thickly.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in FoodHome.

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4'-5' **\$14.95**

"ISSAI" HARDY KIWI

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\$3.99

Lilly Miller FRUIT & BERRY SPRAY

Safer, more effective and longer lasting than Dithionon. 1 Pint. Reg. \$7.99

Sale \$5.99

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LIQUID IRON 4 oz. **\$6.39**

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Now **4 for 99¢**

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Common LILACS

1 Gallon **\$3.99**

Western PULP POTS

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Have house inspected by expert before buying

By Traditional Home magazine

It's smart to have a house inspected by a professional appraiser before buying a home, especially if it's an older home.

An expert can provide a written appraisal of its condition and an estimate of repair costs. These things should be inspected:

- To inspect structural integrity, jump in the center of rooms. Springy floors may indicate sagging joists and beams, which are expensive to reinforce.
- Check walls and ceilings for stains, falling plaster and peeling paint. These symptoms indicate moisture damage. If the moisture damage is extensive, it can be quite costly to repair.
- Assess all the plumbing. Older homes often have a wacky array of patched-on pipes. Replacing interior supply lines is generally less expensive than replacing drains, which can put a big dent in a budget. Their efficiency can be tested by observing how fast the water drains. If one fixture does not drain, the blockage is near that fixture. If two or more fixtures are clogged, something is lodged in the main drain. If all drains are clogged, the blockage is near or in the sewer drain. In general, the more fixtures that are affected, the greater the cost of repair.
- The electrical system also may be a maze of added-on circuits. If the house has not been rewired in the past 30 years, it will need an extensive electrical overhaul.
- A furnace that has been converted to gas or oil from coal warrants replacement. A furnace can be operational for 50 years, but an older model often wastes energy.
- Poke joists and sills with a penknife to detect termite troubles. An expert can determine the extent of the infestation, whether extermination will eliminate the problem, and repair costs. Don't buy the house if infestation is extensive.

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THE DIAL CORPORATION

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.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prices late at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m. Room 114 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
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.
Highfield Grange No. 151
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at se-

nior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 College of Southern Idaho Shields building, room 113 at 7:30 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 alcoholic/dysfunctional 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.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 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 Senior Citizens
 Cards at the center at 7 p.m.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 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 Valley Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Magic Valley Credit Women International: Credit Professionals
 Work n Grill restaurant at 7:30 a.m.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin home restaurant at noon.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Stop 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 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Club at noon.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Wendell Lionses Club
 Members homes, call 636-6096 for more information.
FRIDAY
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.
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.
Magic Grange No. 223
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Bldg at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
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.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance 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
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 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
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 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.
Compassionate Friends
 908 Washington St. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 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 Steel-smith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Highfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Senior Citizens
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
Survivors Support Group
 Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 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. A.
LB Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
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.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Meeting Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Merchants Association
 Woods Cafe at 9 a.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Woods Family restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louisa restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
La Leche League of Magic Valley
 Home of Judy Jones, 782 Northview Dr., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m.
Snake River Lions Club
 Wok n Grill restaurant at 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines Women's Barbershop Singers
 First Methodist Church Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavanaugh restaurant at noon.

Valley happenings

Citizen's Network meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Citizen's Network will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Labor Temple, 130 2nd Ave. South. The meeting will include a discussion on personal care services, health care and phone rates.

Dr. Joan Edwards to speak Friday
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joan Edwards, dean of planning, research and development at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak Friday noon at Canyon Springs Inn at a luncheon sponsored by the Twin-Idaho chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Proceeds from the banquet, held in observance of Professional Secretaries week, will be used for a \$200 scholarship for a CSI secretary student. Cost is \$8.50 per person.

American Legion to hold benefit
FILER — Filer American Legion Unit 47 will hold a benefit salad luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Legion Hall on Main Street. Proceeds will be used for youth and veteran projects. Individuals or foursomes may play either bridge or pinocle. The \$5 donation includes both luncheon and cards. Call 326-4747 or 326-3368 for reservations.

Teacher of the year to give talk
TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Boyd, Idaho's Teacher of the Year, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the second annual IEA region IV "Proud to Teach" luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. A Nampa High School English teacher, Boyd is considered an inspirational speaker. Anyone may attend the luncheon, but they should contact the Region IV office, 734-5015, to pre-register before Thursday.

Church sponsors yard sale
WEDELL — The New Life Community Church in Weddell will sponsor a yard sale from 9 a.m. until 5

p.m. Saturday at the church, 180 East Ave. B.

Senior citizens' center plans dinner
KIMBERLY — A beef dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless senior citizens center in Kimberly. Cost is \$5 and reservations are required for the fund-raising event.

Dilettantes to hold annual meeting
TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Elks Club. Officers will be elected. For more information call Art Frantz at 733-084.

Junior Riding Club sets meeting
FILER — The Filer Junior Riding Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Tom Park Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. All youths from age 8 through high school interested in riding should attend to register. The group will ride every Monday through the summer at the fairgrounds rodeo arena. For more information contact Laura Drake, 326-3107, or Darlene Annon, 326-5681, during the evening.

Humane society sponsors contest
TWIN FALLS — People for Pets Humane Society is sponsoring an animal photo contest for both students and adults. Deadline is May 2. Photos should be 5 by 7 inches and may be left at Larson Arts in downtown Twin Falls. They should be labeled with your name, phone and whether you are a student or an adult. There is a \$1 entry fee. Many prizes will be given and winning photos will be displayed during "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 7-13, at Larson Arts. Photos also can be mailed to People for Pets Humane Society, Box 1163, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For more information call 734-2446, 734-3240 or check with Larson Arts.

Organize closet to keep it neat

By Ladies' Home Journal

This year, instead of spring cleaning, try spring organizing.

And what better place to begin, but in the closet?

One key to keeping a closet neat is to store clothes by type. Add shoe shelves. Install extra clothing rods to hold trousers and skirts. Make the most of closet doors by hanging several mini-shopping bags from hooks to hold lingerie, pantyhose and socks.

Choose one type of hanger both to save space and to create a neater look. To add charm, use floral storage boxes and tuck scented sachets in corners.

When reorganizing a closet, take stock of clothing as well. A chaotic closet usually contains too many outdated and ill-fitting fashions that need to be thrown out or donated to charity.

Toss out anything stained or torn beyond repair. Root out ratty weekend clothing that looks and feels sloppy. Throw away stretched-out lingerie, worn-out shoes. Discard all skirts and pants that have been too small to wear for the past two years. And get rid of outdated basics, such as a first dress-for-success suit.

Be sure to store valuable items sensibly. Keep leather and suede in cotton or canvas bags, never in plastic dry-cleaning bags. Old sheets or pillowcases with holes cut at the top for hangers work well. Fold knits and sweaters and place on shelves; because hanging will stretch them out. Also keep handbags on shelves and stuff them with tissue paper to hold their shape. Never hang two garments on top of each other; they'll lose their shape.

Store out-of-season clothes in storage boxes or suitcases under the bed. Since it may be impossible to remove perspiration, body oils and odor next season, always clean everything before storing.

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Valley life

Husband's rough kind of love has wife begging for less

DEAR ABBY: You say a wife should never stand for being slapped around, pushed, pinched or hit. My husband is good to me. He doesn't drink or run around. I have a far out and nice jewelry. He doesn't deny me anything, but he does manhandle me. I've asked him not to, but he won't listen. He says it's because he loves me so much.

For example, he will jerk my arm when I pass him and pull me off my feet so he can kiss me. Or he will grab the front of my shirt and pull me to him and kiss me so hard my lips hurt. He will kick me when I'm bending over, or slap me on the behind really hard, calling it a love slap. He has tickled me until I can't breathe and scream for mercy. When I get angry and complain, he says he can't help it he loves me. I've told him that kind of treatment turns me off. He says he will try to remember, but the next day it's the same thing all over again.

Abby, I am not a cold woman. I give him plenty of love and attention, and I tell him I love him every time he calls me from work, which is about five times a day. He's really not a bad guy, and he's good to my mother, but I wish I could stop him from being so physically rough with me. But how?

— BLACK AND BLUE
IN LOUISIANA

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: I do not doubt that your husband loves you, but when he kicks, slaps, jerks and kisses you so hard it hurts, that's ABUSE.

He may tell you that he is express-

Buhl names honor roll students

BUHL — Principal Jack H. Crippen, has announced the Buhl High School Honor Roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

High Honor Roll
Freshmen: Brian Annett, Michael Evans, Danell Herzinger, Charla Maxton, Chad Murphy and Charles Wright.

Sophomore: Anna Morgan
Juniors: Kristi Lutkehus, Jess Morgan and Jason Rose.

Seniors: Shawn Barigar, Jolene Johnson, Jerrilene Maxton, Ameer Pearson, Gretchen Phillips and Jeremy Schabot.

Honor Roll
Freshmen: Neva Dennis, Ronda Hildreth, Kristen Lyon, Steven Nofzinger, Wendy Quintana and Teri Woodruff.

Sophomores: Christine Brown, Jenna Busch, Jennifer Claire, Tanya Eckert, Barbara Eggleston, Vicky Elkin, Elizabeth Fennel, James Fullmer, Heather Hulse, Amy Iverson, Trulee Millington, Sheila Morris, Chad Schabot and Keri Scavara.

Juniors: Brent Clements, Tim Fleming, Janelle Hansen, Brenda Hildreth, Mike Hopwood, Shari Johnson, Dan Winn and Stephanie Wright.

Seniors: Camilla Astrom, Don Bernier, Marni Cole, Mark Davis, Tim Gerdes, Carl Kohntopp, Steve Lutkehus, Elsa Massoth, Ben Miller, Heather Mink, Brian Murphy and Kurtis Schroder.

Letter of thanks

Junior Club appreciates help with benefit show

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who generously donated and helped make our "30th Annual Benefit Style Show" a tremendous success:

KASS Channel 7, KIBAZ and Community Connection, KMTV and Penne Main/A Special Place, King Videocube, KTFI, KEEP KEZKI, KLIX-AM-FM, KARTZ 210.1, First Federal Savings and Loan — Blue Lakes Office, The Times-News, Bill Blake, Gary Wells, Sooper Ad, Professional Print and Copy, Dr. Adrian Weston Plaza, Escape, Studio One Hair, Larson Arts, Wright's Flowers, The Mode, The Paris, Roper's, Seifert's, Maurices, Petersen's Western Wear, Sports Country, Kathy's, Pro Fit, Doncaster, Weddings With Grace/Linda Rae Bauer, Kelley Garden Center, Gem State Welders, the models, and special thanks to the two very talented chairmen — Jill Hanks and Deloy Johnson.

Thank you to each and every one of you for your generosity!
DEBBIE CORN
Junior Club Publicity Chairman



Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

ing his love, but the kind of treatment you describe — manhandling you while your protests are ignored — is veiled hostility. If he really loves you, he will go to family counseling with you and learn how to express his love

without physically abusing you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you for publishing the letter from No Name, the battered husband. While I do not deny or condone the reality of abused women, it's high time we: a) start referring to spouse abuse, b) recognize that spouse can and does include the husband, and c) recognize that abuse can be verbal and emotional as well as physical — regardless of the abuser's gender.

In my own case, after tolerating

years of physical and emotional abuse in the futile hope that my ex-wife would change, two things woke me up. The first was the realization that I was nearing the point of physical retaliation. The second was when her assaults began to turn against our 1-year-old son. The day she began throwing things at him and screaming that she hated him, I took the boy and what personal possessions I could carry, and walked out. I may have allowed her to manipulate

me and abuse me, but she was not going to do it to him.

By then I was emotionally drained and close to a breakdown. However, through treatment and counseling for depression, and with the support of family and friends (who had seen it coming long before I did), I regained my self-esteem and will sufficiently to fight and win the ensuing custody battle. It was an uphill fight, and the legal expenses very nearly finished me. Two years later, I'm just getting

my head above water financially. But I have my son, my self-respect and a good beginning toward a new life.

I am not suggesting that my experience mitigates — let alone excuses — the very real violence that many women endure. My heart goes out to them in their efforts to escape and rebuild their lives. However, abused husbands exist as well. Their story deserves to be told, and I thank you for doing so.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 26.
Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 4
Chicago 11, Chicago 9
New York 2, New York 3
Baltimore 4, California 1
Boston 4, Oakland 1

National League

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 1
New York 2, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 0
Houston 8, Philadelphia 1

Sportslate

Today

PREP BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Minico, 1:30 p.m.
PREP FOOTBALL
Twin Falls, Burley, Moscow, Jerome, Buhl at Gate City Invitational, Riverside Municipal Golf Course, Pocatello, all 4 p.m.

PREP TENNIS

Twin Falls at Caldwell, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, AAA Championships
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf, Las Vegas Invitational
5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball, Atlanta at New York Mets
8 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA Bowling, Carolina Classic

Briefly

Bruin linksters hold off Caldwell, 300-347

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls continued its streak of dual golf victories with a 300-347 non-conference victory over Caldwell Monday.

Brett Barry and Tim Capps both carded 74s at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to pace the Bruins. Brian Reed and Bart Veis both had 76s.

Joe Ozuna paced Caldwell with 83, while Pete Van Deusen had 81, Scott Hauser with 80 and Eric Mein with 80.

The Bruins will take part in the Gate City Invitational today in Pocatello.

Calgary knocks Gretzky, Kings out of Stanley Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, unaccustomed as he is to an early start to his vacation, now gets a chance to enjoy California leisure living.

Gretzky is normally chasing the Stanley Cup at this time of year, but his first season with the Los Angeles Kings ended Monday night as the Calgary Flames completed a four-game sweep of the Smythe Division finals.

Canseco will be prosecuted on loaded handgun charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American League MVP Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics will be prosecuted on both felony and misdemeanor charges in connection with a loaded handgun police found in his red Jaguar, the district attorney's office said Monday.

Canseco was arrested Friday at the Laurel Heights campus of the University of California at San Francisco, where he went for a scan of his injured wrist.

Kimberly athletic director Hogan resigns his position

KIMBERLY — Gordon Hogan, Kimberly High School's athletic director and track coach, has resigned his position. The Kimberly School Board accepted the resignation last week. Hogan will continue as football coach and teach math.

SportsQuote

"I kind of miss moving around in the ring and whacking guys, but fortunately I have this little guy inside my head who keeps reminding me, 'Don't get crazy, Marvin.'"

— Marvin Hagler

Bruins top Bobcats, 8-4

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School tennis team collected its first dual match victory of the season here Tuesday in beating Burley 8-4, which left Bruin coach Julie Heithecker relieved and Buhair coach Julie Biletz hopeful.

"It's great to finally win one," said Heithecker, whose Bruins went into Tuesday's Region III match with a 0-6-1 record. "We've struggled with a lot of young kids, but a lot of them are starting to play with more consistency. I think we'll qualify more kids for the state tournament than we did last year."

The matchup completed the Region III cycle of duals. Highland finished it 3-0, Pocatello 2-1, Twin Falls 1-2 and Burley 0-3.

"We've lost so many close matches this year," said Biletz, who took over the Burley program this spring with almost an entirely new cast of players. "I think the kids are capable of improvement between now and regionals; I hope we do."

"We've come a long way," she continued. "It's just a matter of getting the kids to play with intensity every time."

Although the results of the first round of Region III matches — Burley still has rematches scheduled with Highland and Pocatello — will count in seeding next month's regional tournament, Heithecker said the regular-season encounters aren't all-important when it comes to the regional tourney.

"To begin with, you can only seed one player (from each team) in each event," she said. "When it comes to seeding each event, it's pretty much a matter of the coaches sitting down and negotiating: 'my kid beat your kid' and then somebody else says, 'yes, but my kid beat him.' My guess is that junior Eric Smith will be seeded second (in boys' singles) and junior Tom Sinclair will be seeded second (in girls' singles), but that could change."

Heithecker, who has switched her lineup often this spring trying to come up with a winning combination, said Wednesday it's basically set for the rest of the season.

"Eric Smith will be No. 1 singles, Trevor Tartier and Blake Carter will be No. 1 doubles. Girls' singles and girls' doubles are pretty much set, so No. 2 boys' singles and No. 2 boys' doubles are the spots we're still looking at."

Twin Falls will move on to Caldwell this afternoon for a non-conference match.

Burley, now 2-4-1 overall, will travel to Pocatello next Tuesday.



Twin Falls' Toni Sinclair serves against Maria Mojara of Burley

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4
Boys' singles
Sinclair, T. def. Hobb, T. 7-6, 6-1; Hobb, T. def. Gierst, S. 6-3; Hobb, T. def. Sinclair, T. 7-6, 6-1.
Girls' doubles
Sinclair, T. def. Hobb, T. 6-3, 6-1; Hobb, T. def. Gierst, S. 6-3, 6-1.
Boys' singles
Sinclair, T. def. Hobb, T. 7-6, 6-1; Hobb, T. def. Gierst, S. 6-3; Hobb, T. def. Sinclair, T. 7-6, 6-1.
Girls' doubles
Sinclair, T. def. Hobb, T. 6-3, 6-1; Hobb, T. def. Gierst, S. 6-3, 6-1.

NBA board OKs changes to clock

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two minor rule changes, both involving timing, were approved by a unanimous vote Tuesday at the annual meeting of the NBA's Board of Governors.

Starting next season, scoreboard clocks will include tenths of seconds in the final minute of each quarter and overtime. Commissioner David Stern said the change was made to better reflect how much time was remaining in the final seconds. A similar system is in use in most

international competition.

Also, the 24-second clock will no longer be reset when the defensive team knocks the ball out of bounds. Under current rules, the shot clock is reset to five seconds when fewer than five seconds remain.

The board authorized Stern to continue discussions with the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States to create a selection process for the Olympic team, the first to include NBA players.

FIBA, the sport's international governing body, approved a measure earlier this

month opening international competitions to all players.

"Our goal is to make sure we have the best possible Olympic team," Stern said. "We'll sit down with (ABAUSA president) Dave Gavitt and discuss player selection, coach selection and a training program."

"No one expects NBA players to go and spend three months going through trials and touring," NBA executive vice president Russ Granik said. "If we're going to have our players participate, there's going to have to be a new process worked out that makes sense."

Ex-Bengal Wilson tries to sell story to SI

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Former Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson, suspended on the eve of Super Bowl XXIII for a drug relapse, has told his story to a national magazine and will tell the NFL within 10 days, Wilson's associates say.

Sports Illustrated magazine said it rejected Wilson's offer to buy his story.

Editor Peter Griffin declined to say why.

"We have been offered that story," Griffin said. "We declined to pay for it or pursue it."

"We'll meet with the NFL in the next 10 days and tell them everything," Wilson's agent, Reginald Turner of Los Angeles, told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published Tuesday. "We're going to tell the commissioner the truth about the events that occurred at the Super Bowl."

Turner and Wilson's friend, former Bengals lineman Gary Burley, declined to say which publication will offer Wilson's story.

Pete Abitante, a spokesman in New York for NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, said Tuesday he knows of no meeting set up between Wilson and Rozelle. The league has no comment to make on Wilson's status or the events of last Super Bowl eve.

Let the signing begin: Rookies look for big NFL money

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the 28 NFL teams, the easy part was dividing up 335 players in this year's draft. The hard part will be signing 334.

Even before the draft ended Monday evening, several top picks were looking at the \$11.2 million Dallas gave Troy Aikman, the No. 1 choice, and saying they would demand comparable remuneration.

"If one of them, it could be a long summer."

"One of these days, somebody's going to have to stand up to these kids and their agents," Jim Pinks, president of the New Orleans Saints said Tuesday. "We just have to draw the line at a certain point and tell them 'it's been nice talking to you, have a pleasant year.'"

"Sooner or later," said Jack Donlan,

executive director of the NFL Management Council. "The economic reality that the clubs wrestle with all the time will begin to settle in with the players and their agents. That's when meaningful negotiations will take place."

Nonetheless, the draft is barely over and the posturing has begun.

Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who was rated the best overall player available, said the day he was drafted that he wants to be paid that way — more than Aikman, though both Franks and Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, point out "the scale for quarterbacks has always been different."

Sanders — the cornerback nicknamed "Don Deion" or "Prime Time" — said he would like \$10 million over six years from Atlanta, more than any defensive player in

the league. Sanders has more leverage than most — he's an outfielder for the New York Yankees' AA farm club in Albany, N.Y., although he says that he prefers football if all things are equal.

And Notre Dame's Andy Heck, an offensive tackle chosen by Seattle with the 15th pick, suggested that offensive linemen, generally at the lower end of the NFL wage scale, get at least as much as the players they block — pass-rushing linemen and linebackers.

"Defensive linemen, outside linebackers, rush guys are generally paid a little bit more than offensive linemen," Heck said. "You think an offensive lineman is expected to play at the same level as he is and block for that guy, maybe he should be paid at the same level."

But Donlan said all that is old hat.

Spartans take on Bruins

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Minico will try today to accomplish something that has eluded Highland, Twin Falls and Pocatello so far this high school baseball season: get a handle on the Region III pennant race.

The Spartans, 10-4 overall and 3-1 in regional games, will meet defending state Class A-1 champion Twin Falls, 17-1 and 4-2, in a single contest today at 4:30 p.m. The two teams will meet again in Twin Falls a week from today.

A victory today would make the Spartans the team to beat for the top seed, first-round bye and home-field advantage in the postseason, state-qualifying regional tournament. A sweep of the Bruins today and next week would make Minico almost unstoppable.

"If we win this one, we'll be pretty good shape," said Minico coach Cory Bridges.

By winning today, Minico could take a one-game lead over Pocatello, currently 3-2 in regional games, Twin Falls and Highland (5-3), with only a single game with the Bruins and a May 6 doubleheader against Pocatello remaining on the Spartans' schedule.

A Minico loss, however, would throw the Region III race into chaos and raise the distinct possibility that Minico, Twin Falls, Highland and Pocatello might all finish their regional schedules at 5-3, all having split two games with each other.

"It's going to be close all the way to the end," predicted Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram. "I think we have four of the best teams in the state in this region, and two of them — maybe three — aren't going to make it to the state tournament."

That's because Region III will get 1½ berths in the state A-1 tournament, which will be played next month in Boise. That means that the second-place finisher in the regional tournament must play the third-place finisher from Region II for the right to go to state.

So far this season, Region III teams are 14-5 against Region II teams.

"With the addition of Buhl (an A-2 school bumped up to A-1 by the Idaho High School Activities Association because Buhl's team has players from four different high schools), we have six teams in this region with 1½ berths at state," said Ingram.

"Region I (the Idaho Panhandle) has two berths (out of five participating teams). If Buhl stays A-1, I think there definitely needs to be an adjustment made."

In the meantime, Minico's and Twin Falls' fate will rest on the right arms of the two most successful pitchers in Region III so far this spring.

Eric Miller, a three-year starter who has already thrown a no-hitter this season, will take the hill for Minico against unbeaten Bruin right-hander Chris Smith. Miller, a senior, is 3-1 with a 1.53 earned run average; Smith, a junior, is 6-0 with a sub-2.00 ERA.

"Eric's had some struggles, but he's been pretty solid," said Bridges. "We know the Smith kid has been through this year."

"Chris has been real consistent and the kids play well behind him," said Ingram. "I know Miller is having a good spring too."

Minico's right-hander Dan Poulton, recovering from a back injury, is still experiencing pain when he throws. He can play other defensive positions and swing the bat, however. Twin Falls' catcher Shane Quennell, who broke his finger earlier in the spring, is now back and able to bat.

"We're going to have to play good defense, make contact and get a lot of people on base," said Ingram. "If we can make contact, I think we have a chance to win the game."

"I know they hit the ball well, so defense is definitely going to be the key for us," said Bridges.

"Each year, you hear the same thing about why this player or that player is unique," he said. "He's a Heisman trophy or Outland Trophy winner. He graded higher. 'He can participate in another sport.' Players and their agent use whatever it is they think will give them negotiating leverage."

Finks, one of the league's most respected club officials, suggested the problem is deeper than the rookie problem.

He noted that many starters are unhappy with their salaries because marginal players got triple figure signing bonuses and huge raises under the "Plan B" free agency system that took effect this winter. Under that plan, a team protected its 37 best players and the rest became free agents.

Rangers knock out 19 hits to rout Cleveland, 11-7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Buechele drove in four runs with a single, double and triple and Pete Incaviglia had four hits Tuesday night in the Texas Rangers' 19-hit attack as they beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7.

Buechele and Incaviglia each knocked in two runs during the Rangers' five-run fifth inning, which snapped a 5-5 tie.

Cleveland lost for the ninth time in the last 11 games. Texas improved its best start ever to 14-1.

Bobby Witt, 3-0, allowed seven runs or more in five innings. Brad Arnsberger pitched four scoreless innings for his first career save.

Scott Bailes, 1-1, took the loss, giving up five runs on four hits in three innings of relief after Rich Yeti surrendered four runs on seven hits in 1-13 innings.

The Rangers and Indians were meeting for the first time since their four-playoff trade last December, and all four players had hits in their first at-bats.

Julio Franco singled for Texas in the first, and Oddie McDowell, Jerry Browne and Pete O'Brien scored for Cleveland in the bottom of the inning.

American League

Kansas City 5 N.Y. Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit his fourth home run in six games Tuesday night as Kansas City beat New York 5-3 for the Royals' fourth straight victory.

John Candorina, 2-2, retired the first 10 batters until Kevin Seitzer hit his first home run since last July 6. Jackson's league-leading seventh home run, an opposite-field shot into the Kansas City bullpen, tied it 2-2 leading off the fifth.

With two outs in the fifth, Kurt Stillwell and Willie Wilson singled and Seitzer singled to score Stillwell with the Royals' third run. They made it 4-2 in the sixth when Pat Tabler singled, went to third on Bob Boone's single and scored on Frank White's double.

New York moved within 4-3 in the eighth when Steve Sax doubled and, on right fielder Danny Tartabull's fielding error, came all the way home. Just before Sax's double, Ricky Henderson was picked off first base

by Bret Saberhagen.

But the Royals got a run in the eighth as Tartabull doubled and pinch runner Gary Thurman came in on Boone's single.

Saberhagen, 2-2, recovered from a rocky start, striking out five and walking none.

The Yankees, who had won seven of 10, would have had at least a 3-0 lead in the fourth if Mel Hall hadn't pulled up lame rounding third base. New York was leading 4-0 on Don Mattingly's RBI double in the first when Ken Phelps and Hall hit one-out singles.

BoSox 11 ChiSox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a three-hitter, breaking his five-game losing streak against Chicago, and Jim Rice, Ellis Burks and Rich Gedman homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the White Sox 11-0 Tuesday night.

The victory snapped Boston's three-game losing streak and improved Clemens' career record after Red Sox losses to 3-5.

Clemens, 3-0, struck out 11, walked three and allowed singles in the first inning to

harold Baines and the fourth and seventh to Ivan Calderon. Clemens is 4-6 against the White Sox after his victory over them since April 11, 1986.

Rice's homer leading off the fourth, his third of the season, gave Boston a 4-0 lead against Melido Perez, 1-2. Burks' second homer, a two-run shot in the sixth after Marty Barrett's run-scoring double, made it 8-0.

Gedman's two-run homer, his second, made it 11-0 in the seventh. Rice started the inning with a triple and scored on a wild pitch by Ken Patterson.

Milwaukee 10 Minnesota 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn Braggs and Paul Molitor both hit two homers and Bryan Clutterbuck earned his first major league victory with a seven-hitter Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Minnesota Twins 10-4.

Braggs drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer off Roy Smith, 1-1, in the fourth, tripled in a run off Mike Cook in the sixth and had a two-run homer off Gary Wayne in

the seventh. Braggs' two-homer game gave him four home runs for the season and his five RBIs were a career high.

Molitor led off with a solo homer — the 24th time he has done so — and also hit one in the eighth. Gary Sheffield added a home run in the fourth on the pitch following Braggs' first homer.

Detroit 5 Seattle 2

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Tanana pitched six-hit ball for eight innings to snap his 11-game winless streak and Mutt Nyman broke a tie with a three-run homer Tuesday, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Tanana, 1-3, struck out five and walked one. He had been 0-7 with no decisions since beating the Chicago White Sox 4-1 last Aug. 19. Frank Williams relieved and gave up a hit and a walk before and Guillermo Hernandez got the last two outs for his fourth save. Scott Bankhead, 1-2, gave up six hits in six innings for Seattle. Bankhead retired the first nine batters in order, getting five of his eight strikeouts.

Robinson holds off Cardinals to give San Francisco 4-0 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Robinson allowed four hits in seven innings and singled to key a three-run first inning, leading the San Francisco Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Tuesday night.

Robinson, 1-2, walked four and struck out none. He also singled in the fifth inning in improving his lifetime batting average to .268, best in the majors among pitchers with at least 150 at-bats.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Houston | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seattle | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Chicago | 0 | 11 | .000 |

AL box scores

Mom defends actions of fighter Rick Mahorn

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Tell Alice Mahorn that her son, Detroit Pistons forward Rick Mahorn, is a bad boy and she'll tell you a thing or two.

Mahorn has been fined \$11,000 by the NBA this season for brawling. But to his mother, he's still "Rickey" — and he's a good guy.

"Rickey is a very devout Christian young man," she said. He's not out there to hurt anyone. The people at the top are rotten people, the people who are handing out the fines. They pick and choose and it's not fair.

"In his mother's house, his mother was the only one who beat up people."

Mahorn is just one of many Pistons' parents who are crying foul at the team's image as the Bad Boys of the NBA.

Joan Laimbeer recalls how neighborhood bullies would batter her son, Bill Laimbeer.

The photograph in her Toledo, Ohio, home of a gangly Laimbeer in a Boy Scout uniform is her image of the powerful Piston, she said, adding that she tries to shrug off court-side criticism of her boy.

"It gets your attention," she said. "And then again, you have to realize that's show business."

Wise cracks from sportscares who cover the Pistons irk Mary Thomas, who contends the team's

reputation for fighting is undeserved.

"He said that Isaiah fights," she said of a broadcaster who referred to her son as a bad boy. "I know that was a lie because there's one thing I tell him all the time: Son, you're out there to play a game. Nobody comes to watch a fight."

The picture that comes into his mind when you say, "Here are some bad boys," is you're gangsters and you're running, you're using people," she said.

"My son is not a bad boy. My son is a good son, understanding son, loving son."

Joe Dumars' mother, Ophelia, of Natchitoches, La., tells him to put a curse on those who dub him bad.

"Whenever they go to another team to play, the first thing they think about is these are supposed to be bad guys and they have to live up to the name," she said. "They say if these are bad guys, we're going to find out. And the last thing comes up, 'they're going to fight.'"

For Alice Mahorn, the biggest challenge is trying to convince the public that despite his basketball brawling, her son is an off-court gentleman.

"People who know Rickey personally will tell you he's a pussy-cat," she said.

Golf pros stay away from Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Golf's great stars are staying away from Las Vegas this week's troubled, \$1.25 million Las Vegas Invitational and a sudden population explosion is one reason.

"We knew it was going to happen," tournament director Jim Cook said Tuesday on the eve of the start of the five-day event that has a slightly reduced purse, an unusual occurrence in an era of greatly escalating prize money.

But that is not the only reason that the 136-man field lacks all the current major titleholders, 13 of the top 20 money-winners for the year and five of the six previous winners of this event.

The wives of (former Las Vegas winners) Fuzzy Zoeller, (Dennis Watson and (Paul Azinger all either have had babies this week or are expecting this week, Cook said.

Two other former Las Vegas winners, Australian Greg Norman and U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange said they had commitments in Japan this week, Cook said.

The last two Masters champions, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Nick Faldo of England, have returned home for a break from American competition.

As to the absence of some other leading figures "we just got caught in a string of \$1 million tournaments," Cook said, pointing out that five of six tournaments in this stretch of the PGA Tour schedule offer purses of \$1 million or more.

Las Vegas, once boasting the largest purse on the American tour, lost its sponsor following last year's tournament and the purse was reduced by \$250,000.

"It's a combination of things," said Gary Koch, back to defend his title.

"It's in a tough position on the schedule. Combine that with playing with the amateurs, well, to some guys that's a negative."

The format calls for the pros to play with three-man amateur teams for the first three days. In the past, this has led to so extremely long days and slow play, up to six hours for a round.

"I don't mind playing with the amateurs, but obviously, a lot of guys do," Koch said.

The full field of 468 amateurs will play one round on each of three desert resort courses before the field is cut for Saturday's play at the Desert Inn.

Sunday's final round will be pro-only at the Desert Inn.

Cubs bring back old-timers for Wrigley celebration

CHICAGO (AP) — Four players from four different eras dating back to 1915 helped the Chicago Cubs celebrate the 75th anniversary of Wrigley Field Tuesday night.

Robert Wright, 97, was the most amazing of the group that included Billy Herman, 79; Andy Pafko, 68, and Billy Williams, 60.

Wright, who pitched for the Cubs in 1915 and threw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, was unbelievably agile and sharp of mind.

When he was introduced to Herman, who will be 80 July 7, Wright said: "Never met the boy."

Fans were given colored posters of

Wrigley Field depicting the Chicago skyline and bands played songs dating from pre-World War I to the present time.

Commemorating the event was a 12-foot cake weighing 200 pounds that took two days to bake by a downtown hotel. The decorations abounded the theme of 75 years.

Wright, a native of Indiana who now lives in Sacramento, Calif., pitched in only two games for the Cubs as a reliever. He spent most of his career in the minor leagues and once was a teammate of the legendary Jim Thorpe.

Herman played on Cub pennant winners in 1932, 1935 and 1938. He was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers

in 1941 and helped lead them to the National League pennant.

"There've been a lot of changes here," Herman said, "especially the lights. I don't see where they spoil the looks of the park. It's still beautiful like it always was."

The first night game in the ballpark's history was played last season amid a storm of protest from supporters of day-only baseball.

Pafko, who lives in the Chicago area and works one day a week at the Mount Prospect Country Club as a starter, also was traded by the Cubs to the Dodgers.

"It was in 1951 and we had a three-game series," Pafko said. "The first two games I played for the Cubs and

the final game I was traded and played for the Dodgers. I hit a home run against my old teammates."

"We didn't win the pennant that year but we came close," he said. "That was the year Bobby Thomson hit the famous 'home run' when the New York Giants won the pennant in a playoff."

Williams, who like Herman is a member of the Hall of Fame, said "It might be 75 years old but it's still a beautiful park. I've seen a lot of changes from dugout to dugout, from clubhouse to clubhouse and press box to press box, but the great thing about it is it is still surrounded by Waveland, Addison, Sheffield and Clark streets."

Briefly

Davis, Bedke are top 2 at prep rodeo

BUHL — Zane Davis of Filer and Brandon Bedke of Oakley went one-two for all-around honors in another sixth district prep rodeo over the weekend.

Davis had 361 points while Bedke amassed 202. Shannon Sisson and Bridgett Freeman, both Buhl, led the girls chase with 313 and 279 points, respectively.

The next qualifying rodeo is scheduled for May 5 and 6 at the Cassia County fair grounds.

Event winners include:

Bareback—Zane Davis, Filer, 63; saddle bronc—Zane Davis, Filer 120 on two head; bullriding—Vern Kempton, Raft River, 114 on two head; calf roping—Zane Davis, Filer, 24.8 on two head; team roping—Brandon Bedke and Mike Poulton, Bonkley, 60.6 on two head; steer wrestling—Mike Poulton, Oakley, 28.8 on two head; cow cutting, Bob Jones, Filer, 278.

Barrel racing—Shannon Sisson, Buhl, 36.6 on two runs; pole bending, Rochelle Wright, Twin Falls, 42.8 on two runs; goat tying—Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 16.9 on two; breakaway roping—Bridgett Freeman, Buhl, 25.8 on two, and cow cutting, Brandi Hutchison, Raft River, 283.

Don Wilson wins bowling tournament

AMERICAN FALLS — Don Wilson of Twin Falls won the championship in the Melody Lanes NABU weekend tournament Sunday.

Wilson led through the three-game qualifying round with 617 pins but was second to Jim Featherston, Twin Falls, 621-611 in the semifinals.

In the stepladder one-game finals, Wilson defeated Sparky Tucker of Twin Falls 224-232 and then downed Featherston 207-225.

The group meets again at 11 a.m. May at the Rapert Bow.

NBA attendance up 22% this season

NEW YORK (AP) — Boosted by the addition of two teams, NBA attendance increased 22 percent this season and set a record for the sixth straight year.

Total attendance increased from 12,654,774 to 15,464,994. Excluding the expansion teams in Charlotte and Miami, attendance rose 9.9 percent.

Average attendance increased from 13,419 to 15,088 per game.

The Charlotte Hornets led the league with an average attendance of 23,172. The Miami Heat averaged 14,945 fans per game — 99.6 percent of capacity at their 15,006-seat arena.

Overall, attendance increased for 17 teams and decreased for six. Three of the teams that showed decreases went down less than one percent.

Sacramento, Boston, Detroit and Portland sold out every home game.

Boxer Breland out with knee injury

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Mark Breland, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, has partially torn cartilage in his left knee and may not be able to fight again until September, his promoter said Tuesday.

Dan Duva said Breland was injured in the second round of his fifth-round knockout Saturday over Rafael Pineda of Colombia.

"He was clipped," Duva said. "If it were a football game, Pineda would have got 15 yards. Instead, he got his face busted."

Duva said Breland's manager, Shelly Finkel, received the diagnosis of a partially torn cartilage from the fighter's doctor, whose name Duva declined to make public.

Navratilova to skip '89 French Open

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Martina Navratilova will bypass the French Open and other European clay court tournaments this year, the Women's International Tennis Association said Tuesday.

Navratilova, a two-time French Open champion ranked No. 2 in the world, has also withdrawn from the Italian and German Opens.

"Martina has decided to re-evaluate her schedule," said Peachy Kellmeyer, WITA director of operations. "It's entirely her decision to do it."

The Italian Open starts in Rome on May 8, and is followed a week later by the German Open in Berlin. The French Open runs from May 25-June 11 in Paris.

Indiana star pleads innocent to assault

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A somber Jay Edwards, wearing shorts and sneakers, appeared in Monroe Superior Court early Tuesday, where he pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor counts of battery stemming from an alleged assault on an Indianapolis woman at a weekend party.

Judge Douglas Bridges set a May 30 date for the bench trial for the former Indiana University basketball star. If convicted, Edwards could be given a maximum sentence of 1½ years in jail and a \$6,000 fine.

The charges stemmed from a complaint filed by Beth Ann Irish, who told police Edwards slapped her twice and punched her at a party Saturday night at the apartment of his former IU teammate, Lyndon Jones.

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Walleye seminar is today at armory

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley fishermen will receive tips on how to catch the big ones from nationally known angler John Maynard and other experts at a free walleye seminar at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Armory.

The seminars, featuring demonstrations and one-on-one instruction, are sponsored by Budweiser beer and its local distributor, Southern Idaho Distributing Company.

A series of programs on various species will be led by members of the Budweiser Sportfishing team. The Budweiser seminars are held throughout the Northwest, providing expert fishing tips on a cast-free basis. Through the seminars, beginners as well as experienced fishermen can sharpen their skills and learn conservation techniques.



JOHN MAYNARD
Offers fishing tips

Olympic hero Jim Abbott earns 1st win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Abbott's major league debut had been greeted with great fanfare, but his first victory came under relatively quiet circumstances.

There was mostly a sigh of relief. The one-handed California Angels rookie pitched six strong innings to earn the victory in a 2-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night. He allowed both runs on four hits and three walks, with one strikeout.

"Vindication is not the right word for how I feel," said California manager Doug Rader, who felt all along that Abbott could make the jump straight from the Olympics to the Angels. "Relief."

Abbott, who had been roughed up in his first two professional appearances, seemed to have begun to doubt himself.

"I didn't feel like I was earning my keep. I felt I was coming to the park, getting a free ride, the 21-year-old said. "Sometimes you begin to feel

like you don't belong. That's why this win is very special.

"What I want for my first season is for us to do well and I can look back and say I helped, to be part of it. This time it feels good because I helped stop a (three-game) losing streak."

Although Abbott's first major league appearance drew a larger-than-usual crowd to Anaheim Stadium and also attracted a large group of reporters and sportscasters, there was a modest crowd of 22,213 on hand to see his first win, and the reporting crew was back to its normal size.

For the first time in his brief big-league career, Abbott, 1-2, got some help in the form of fielding and the first runs the Angels have provided him.

He was the victim of five unearned runs in his first two starts and the Angels were shut out in both, first 7-0 by Seattle and then 5-0 by Oakland.

The Angels got one run in the first inning and Rader said, "He probably looked up (at the scoreboard) and didn't recognize what it was."

California fell behind 2-1 when the Orioles scored in the third and fourth innings, but the Angels pulled ahead 3-2 with a pair of runs in the fifth.

In addition to getting three runs and error-free fielding, Abbott got an assist from relievers Greg Minton and Bryan Harvey, who shut out the Orioles over the final three innings.

"It was good we could finally give him some support," Rader said. "That was nice for all of us. That gets rid of a lot of (emotional) baggage, and I'm not talking a valise. I'm talking American Tourister three-suiters."

The Orioles were impressed by Abbott's work. "He looked very good," Manager Frank Robinson said. "He had an excellent slider and kept the ball in on the right-handed hitters. I'm glad I did not have to hit against him."

"He's got three good pitches and his fastball has enough velocity that you have to honor it," said Phil Bradley who doubled, walked and lined out in his three at-bats against Abbott.

"We really didn't get too many good swings off him and that's the sign of a good pitcher."

Bradley said the fact that Abbott, who was born without a right hand, is one-handed has no bearing on his pitching.

"I look at him as just a major league pitcher," Bradley said. "I'm sure he wouldn't want me to think any other way."

"Sure he takes his glove off to throw the ball, but at the same time, I'm sure he doesn't want anyone to look at it as a handicap."

Abbott, meanwhile, has a modest short-range goal.

"Now, I want to even my record up," he said.

International Olympic Committee offers use of mobile drug lab

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — All summer Olympic sports are being offered the use of a million-dollar drug laboratory by the International Olympic Committee in hopes they will adopt tougher anti-doping policies, including unannounced testing during practice.

The IOC plan, similar to one that failed to win approval last year, would eliminate several major hurdles to almost universal drug testing in Olympic sports.

The IOC's executive board sent a five-part Agreement for the Prevention of Doping in Sport to the Association of International Summer Sports Federations, as both groups met here this week.

"It asked the federations to adopt uniform lists of banned drugs, procedures for drug testing and penalties for those found using drugs to enhance performance."

In those ways, the plan was similar to both a plan submitted a year ago by the IOC to the same group and one shelved by a

broader association of sports federations last November.

But the latest effort was sweetened by the proposal that the federations use a "flying lab" being developed by the IOC. It also specifically mentioned out-of-competition testing, which athletes and administrators argue is the only way to eliminate drug use.

"The proposal has not changed that much from a year ago, but the circumstances have changed because of the mobile lab," said one source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said the memo was submitted to the association on Monday but refused to discuss details.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the memo from an independent source.

In other action, the IOC board:

"Agreed to add taekwondo as a demonstration sport at the 1992 Games in Barcelona. The committee has fretted that the Games were getting too big, but Verdier

said there was no debate on the proposal, which brings the total of medal and demonstration sports for the next Games to 28.

"Heard that Olympic Solidarity, which helps finance sports programs with the IOC's share of television rights fees, had distributed \$16.6 million between 1985-88 and planned to increase that figure to \$37.7 million over the next four years."

Most sports conduct drug tests at major meets and some of the biggest — including the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's governing body — have adopted out-of-season testing in the wake of last year's Olympic scandal in which Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson flunked a test for steroids.

But the IOC, which conducted the first drug tests in the 1960s and has pushed hard in the last year for better anti-doping programs, feels it is important to put all sports on the same level. Using the same list of banned substances — the IOC's list has

more than 100 drugs — would be a start, the committee believes.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said last month that the mobile lab, agreed to in principle by the executive board last December, should be available to anyone who wanted to use it.

"We want them (federations) to agree that this mobile laboratory will not be the mobile laboratory of the IOC but the mobile laboratory of the Olympic movement," he said.

In the memo, federations were asked to "use the laboratories accredited by the International Olympic Committee as well as the IOC's mobile testing laboratory to the exclusion of all others for all major international competitions and out-of-competition testing."

When the General Assembly of International Sports Federations called for more study of a similar plan at its annual meeting last November, several groups said mandatory testing at major championships

would cost too much. In some cases, they added, it would be almost impossible to test because large areas of the world, such as Africa and South America, have no accredited labs.

Making the IOC's mobile lab available, even if the federations had to pay for the tests, would make uniform standards more palatable, several governing bodies said.

"This would be an important step, a meaningful gesture," said Ichiro Ogimura, president of the International Table Tennis Federation. Although it is one of the world's most popular sports, table tennis does not test for drugs, even at its world championship, Ogimura said.

The IOC says the lab will cost \$1 million to develop and \$500,000 a year to run. It is looking for a commercial sponsor to help pay the bill.

Verdier said details had to be worked out on the plan, and that no date had been set for the lab to begin operations.

Johnson's doctor sticks to his sabotage theory

TORONTO (AP) — The theory that Ben Johnson was a victim of sabotage at the Seoul Olympics was raised again at a federal inquiry Tuesday by the lawyer representing Johnson's personal physician.

David Sookram, who represents Dr. Jamie Astaphan, told the probe into drugs in sport that somebody gave Johnson a bottle of pills described as painkillers several days before the sprinter failed the test last fall.

"Did you see or were you told that anybody gave Mr. Johnson any tablets to help him with the pain on that day?" he asked Waldemar Matuszewski, Johnson's physiotherapist, during cross-examination.

"No," Matuszewski replied, who earlier said that he was aware that Johnson was suffering from pains in his leg in Seoul but that he treated him with massage.

Sookram's line of questioning came the day after the inquiry's senior counsel attempted to dispense with the sabotage theory.

On Monday, Robert Armstrong recommended the probe discount the theory that someone tampered with the sprinter's drink in Seoul when he told commissioner Charles Dubin that lawyers — including Johnson's — had agreed to abandon it.

"In light of the public statements made following the disqualification in Seoul, we as counsel and our investigators considered it our obligation to make a thorough investigation of the sabotage theory," Armstrong read from a prepared statement.

That investigation has led us ... to

conclude at this stage that it would not advance your work to pursue that theory."

Appearing before the commission last month, coach Charlie Francis acknowledged his star had used banned drugs since 1981, but not the stanozolol found in his urine at Seoul.

Francis claimed a mysterious black man at the testing facility must have tampered with Johnson's drink.

Matuszewski said he saw the mystery man in the testing room after the race but said he caused him no concern. Matuszewski said both he and Johnson signed a form approving the testing procedures.

Besides his medal, the scandal cost Johnson a new world record and his right to compete for at least two years.

While the International Olympic Committee has said the sprinter would be welcome at the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Sport Minister Jean Charest said in Ottawa that Johnson's lifetime ban from Canada's national team still stands.

"As far as the government of Canada is concerned, if an athlete is caught using steroids, he is banned for life with the right of appeal after two years," Charest said.

Matuszewski also testified he administered what he suspected were banned drugs to at least one Canadian athlete — quarter-miler Mike Sokolowski — and assumed many others also were also on the drugs.

Sokolowski and nine other track athletes have admitted at the probe to using steroids.

UNLV athletic director hopes to resolve NCAA-Tark case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — University of Nevada-Las Vegas athletic director Brad Rothmel has met with the head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to see what can be done to resolve the case of Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Rothmel says he met for an hour with NCAA executive director Dick Schultz at the agency's office in Mission, Kan. Friday.

"I requested the meeting to see if there was anything I could do on my end to move (the Tarkanian case) along," Rothmel said Monday.

"It was a positive meeting, but Mr. Schultz said his organization was waiting for the Nevada Supreme Court to align itself with the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

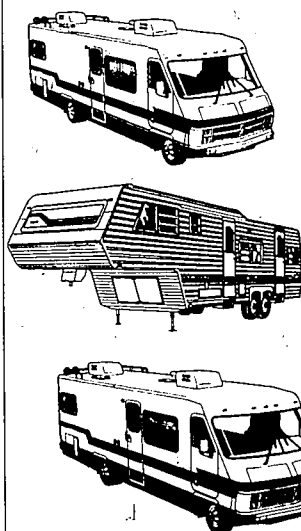
The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in December that the NCAA does not have to afford a coach due process in an enforcement action. The Nevada Supreme Court earlier had ruled otherwise.

The university now is waiting to see what action the NCAA will take in a case dating back to 1977, when the university served two years probation for a series of recruiting violations.

UNLV was also ordered to suspend Tarkanian for two years, but he went to state court and obtained an injunction preventing the suspension. He has continued to coach, compiling the winningest record among active college coaches.

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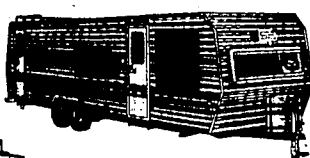
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Stock #144. Loaded!
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Stock #133. 51,000 miles!
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\$0 down \$95 mo.
Selling price \$2,488. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 18.31% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,420.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1979 FORD CLUB CAB 1/2 TON P.U.
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\$0 down \$79 mo.
Selling price \$1,968. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.67% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,844.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

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Stock #136. Nice car!
\$0 down \$129 mo.
Selling price \$4,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 16.42% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,740.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1984 HONDA ACCORD
Stock #702
\$0 down \$159 mo.
Selling price \$5,488. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 14.49% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,632.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1987 DODGE PWR RAM 50
Stock #2823. 4 wheel drive!
\$0 down \$175 mo.
Selling price \$7,288. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 13.12% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$10,500.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #154
\$0 down \$79 mo.
Selling price \$1,968. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.67% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,844.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE
Stock #482. 45,000 orig. miles.
\$0 down \$99 mo.
Selling price \$2,488. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.60% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,564.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1987 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.
Stock #2923. Long-bed!
\$0 down \$129 mo.
Selling price \$5,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 12.25% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,740.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1986 DODGE D250 3/4 TON P.U.
Stock #2900. 4 speed.
\$0 down \$159 mo.
Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.11% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2980. 6.2 diesel, 1 owner.
\$0 down \$209 mo.
Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.33% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$12,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock #2963. V6/utility bed.
\$0 down \$89 mo.
Selling price \$1,968. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 19.85% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #941
\$0 down \$99 mo.
Selling price \$2,988. Terms 42 months, o.a.c. 16.53% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$4,158.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR.
Stock #865. 5 speed!
\$0 down \$135 mo.
Selling price \$4,988. Terms 54 months, o.a.c. 15.35% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,290.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1983 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #619. Tu-tone brown.
\$0 down \$89 mo.
Selling price \$1,268. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 19.85% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1986 DODGE COLT
Stock #887. Bright red.
\$0 down \$109 mo.
Selling price \$2,488. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 18.68% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$5,232.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM
Stock #157
\$0 down \$145 mo.
Selling price \$5,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 15.75% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$8,700.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.

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| # 156 | 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR (Clean) \$488.00 |
| # 940 | 1979 FORD LTD \$688.00 |
| # 117 | 1982 SUBARU WAGON \$688.00 |
| #2974 | 1977 DODGE 1/2 4x4 (Long-bed) \$788.00 |
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