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Bush hopes pressure will force Noriega out

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that Panama's presidential election was marred by fraud and irregularities and called on military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega to "heed the call of the people" and relinquish power.

He announced the official results of Sunday's election. U.S. officials privately said that an armed invasion was highly unlikely and that the more probable options would be to strengthen military forces, impose tougher sanctions or withdraw military dependents and civilians.

He called on all foreign leaders to urge Gen. Noriega to honor the clear results of the election. Bush said in a hurriedly called question-and-answer session with reporters in the Oval Office. "I would like to think that he (Noriega) will heed the call of the people and that he would listen to the international outcry that is building and that he would step down from office — in which case the relations with the United States would improve dramatically and instantly," Bush said.

The president commented after meeting with a delegation of official U.S. observers. In late afternoon, Bush met in the Oval Office with former President Carter, who led another observer delegation. Afterward, Carter expressed Noriega of "thievery" and said election tabulations he examined were "patently counterfeited." He called Noriega "amoral."

signed during his administration. "Any sort of military involvement down there would immediately alienate the Panamanian people, who respect their nation's sovereignty as do we," Carter said. "And obviously unilateral action is much weaker than action in concert with other democratic countries. I think these are more fruitful ways for abolishing the treaties. Carter said that would 'play right into the hands of Noriega. It's the kind of thing he would like to see... It would alienate every other nation in this hemisphere.'"

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Oregon delegate flays Idaho Power for ignoring farms

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — Idaho Power Co. drew criticism Tuesday from a member of the Northwest Power Planning Council for paying too little attention to agriculture in its new energy conservation plan.

spite that pattern, agriculture plays a secondary role in Idaho Power's newly drafted two-to three-year conservation plan. The council, composed of two members appointed by each of the governors of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, had asked Idaho Power to present the conservation program during the council's meeting in Sun Valley.



Dust from the diamond

Tina Stadelmeier, left, and Marci Alexander wipe dust from their eyes while trying to watch the Twin Falls Highland baseball game Tuesday at Frontier Field. An afternoon thunderstorm rolled through the area kicking up dust and making conditions difficult for fans at the regional play-off game. The weather didn't seem to bother the Bruins, however, as they won 5-2.

Region's power surplus may disappear by 2000

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — In recent years, the Northwest has generated more power than it can use, but that could all change by the turn of the century, calculates an analyst for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

range plan to manage the area's energy needs and resources. It currently is at work on a 20-year plan to be issued in summer 1990. In presenting a paper titled "Adequacy of the Northwest's Electricity Supply," Paulus said that under a high demand the region may need more resources by the 1990s. A healthier economy in the region is one reason Paulus gave.

States may receive chance to run family planning programs

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Bush will soon propose legislation to transfer federal family planning programs — which generate continual controversy over abortion — to state control, the administration's top family planning official told a Senate panel Tuesday.

But Ms. Chambers said giving states authority over how to parcel out the federal money allocated to them for family planning would allow them "flexibility to operate clinics through county agencies, private agencies, or hospitals as is most appropriate for each particular state." Congress consistently rejected similar efforts by President Reagan to transfer the program to state control.

Fire aboard U.S. supply ship kills 6 sailors, leaves 5 injured

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Six sailors were killed and five injured Tuesday when an intense fire erupted in the engine room of a Navy supply ship heading home from a deployment supporting Persian Gulf operations, the Pentagon said.

whether the Iowa explosion was due to faulty powder or human error, but officials have not yet said what caused the accident. Howard, with a curt, one-word reply of "None," dismissed the idea the fire aboard the White Plains might suggest problems with Navy training or equipment maintenance.

injured. The first three fatalities were identified as Boiler Technician 3rd Class Muioi Cao, 22, of Ventura, Calif.; Fireman 1st Class Robert J. ... Questions have been raised about whether the Iowa explosion was due to faulty powder or human error, but officials have not yet said what caused the accident.

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Vermont bans car air conditioners to protect ozone layer

The Associated Press MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont is becoming the first state to ban car air conditioners that use a chemical linked to destruction of the atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin has hailed the bill as the most damaging type of CFC to the ozone layer. Home refrigerators use a different type of CFC.

When CFC molecules rise in the atmosphere, they damage the ozone layer 15 to 20 miles up. Scientists say that lots in extra radiation that increases incidences of skin cancer and eye disease and damages plants and animals crucial to the food chain.

the single largest source of CFCs, producing 26.6 percent of the amount released into the environment.

CFCs developed as a refrigerant in 1930 by General Motors chemists, were considered ideal chemicals because they are non-toxic and noncombustible.



# Alaska passes oil tax increase

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Steve Cowper signed into law a bill raising oil taxes by \$235 million after the oil-industry-dominated state Senate reversed itself in the wake of constituents' anger over the Exxon Valdez spill.

Cowper, saying big oil does not run Alaska, signed the bill three hours after Monday's 11-9 vote, thwarting a last-ditch move in the Senate to rescind the vote.

"There's no doubt about the fact that the spill made the political atmosphere different from what it was before," the governor said. "It became a matter of competing credibility: the credibility of the state vs. the credibility of the industry."

Oil industry officials argued that changing the tax formula ultimately will cost the state jobs and oil revenue.

The bill, which eliminates a tax break for the nation's two largest oil fields, will add \$235 million to the state treasury next year and more than \$2 billion over the next two decades, based on current oil prices.

Already, about 85 percent of the state's \$2.2 billion budget comes from oil and gas revenues.

On Sunday, the state Senate, which had never before let the bill even reach the floor, rejected the bill in a 9-11 vote.

But Democratic Sen. Mike Szymanski, whose district includes oil-rich Prince William Sound, and Republican John Binkley reversed their initial "no" votes, providing the needed support Monday for passage.

The March 21 oil spill polluted the sound with more than 10 million gal-

lons of North Slope crude. Binkley and Szymanski said they did not change their vote to punish the industry, but both said calls from constituents had influenced them.

"I think the oil companies, by and large, have been good corporate citizens in the state of Alaska," Binkley said.

But he said he received dozens of phone calls in the hours following the first vote, most urging him to change his mind. A brief private talk with Cowper, who had "tobbed" heavily for the tax, also helped change his vote, he said.

Szymanski, who said Sunday night that he could not approve a tax increase, said Monday that he concluded the increase was needed to ensure that Alaska gets its fair share of oil revenue.

# Bill would require oil spill teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., introduced legislation Tuesday that would require the oil industry to create and train emergency response teams capable of handling an oil spill within five hours.

Saxton said at a news conference that the bill would require industry-financed emergency response teams certified by the Coast Guard and subject to unannounced drills, to be regionally located and "custom-designed for the environment they are assigned to protect."

Teams would have to be in place by Jan. 1, 1991. Punishment for vio-

lations would include fines of up to \$1 million. Companies' chief executive officers would be directly responsible for violations.

Saxton said that "this legislation addresses the basic questions that everyone has asked all along about the Alaska oil spill": in March when an Exxon tanker struck a reef and more than 10 million gallons of crude oil leaked into water off Alaska.

According to Capt. Richard Larrabee, chief of the Environmental Response Division of the Coast Guard, current federal policy holds a spiller responsible for timely and effective cleanup of his own spill.

"In effect, if the federal on-scene coordinator determines that spiller is not acting effectively, then he steps in using federal resources and cleans it up."

In addition, the Coast Guard has contingency plans in place for each of its approximately 48 ports, including Valdez, Alaska, site of the Exxon spill.

States also may regulate the industry. Larrabee said the eight-member oil consortium in Alaska was required by the state, as a condition of its operating permit, to develop a contingency plan.

# Wright charges testimony distorted

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright on Tuesday accused the ethics committee's special outside counsel of distorting testimony in an effort to implicate him in House rules violations, but committee members dismissed the charge as a defense gambit.

At the same time, the ethics panel faced a possible expansion of its investigation of the speaker, requesting court records from a Texas fraud trial where Wright's name has surfaced and scheduling a meeting for Wednesday to decide whether to pursue a gas drilling venture that proved lucrative to Wright.

Wright's new eighth-member legal

defense team filed a series of motions with the ethics committee seeking to reduce the charges against him on grounds that the outside counsel, Chicago lawyer Richard J. Phelan, has misread House rules.

In a blunt attack on Phelan, Wright said his attorney "has been profoundly shocked by the lack of professionalism and prevalence of distortion and inaccuracy contained in the Phelan report" and called the committee's investigation "one-sided."

He also said the 12 ethics committee members attended few interviews of witnesses. "It has rendered them totally dependent on Mr. Phelan's interpretation and his summary of the investigation," Wright said.

And on one issue — whether his wife, Betty, earned the \$18,000-a-year salary she was paid by Fort Worth developer George Mallick from 1979 through 1984 — Phelan ignored testimony of another Mallick employee and concluded Mrs. Wright worked only 12 days in four years, Wright said.

"That's a lie, a falsehood, a distortion and a misrepresentation of the testimony that was given," he charged.

But committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and other panel members said Wright was wrong.

Wright's new eighth-member legal

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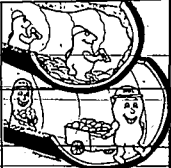
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# Oil company implicated in bilking Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators implicated a Kansas-based oil company Tuesday in testimony before a Senate panel that is checking allegations of millions of dollars in oil and royalties being stolen from Indians.

The investigators told a special unit of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs that Koch Industries, which does a large amount of business on Indian oilfields, over the past three years consistently took hundreds of thousands more barrels of crude oil than it paid for.

In Wichita, a Koch public affairs department receptionist said no one was immediately available to respond to the allegations.

A spokesman for the Senate panel said that depositions were taken with officials of Koch, though the officials were not called to testify Tuesday.

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# Arkansas plants under scrutiny for pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official said Tuesday that all federally inspected poultry and hog slaughtering plants in Arkansas have been put under "intensified surveillance" for traces of the cancer-causing pesticide heptachlor.

Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency may "expand testing into surrounding states" over the next few weeks. The intensified surveillance program for heptachlor in Arkansas began on Monday, he said.

The USDA agency has been monitoring Arkansas slaughter plants since January for traces of heptachlor after finding contaminated poultry at Townsend's in Batesville, he said.

"We also began surveillance testing in other poultry and red-meat slaughtering plants in Arkansas to determine if the heptachlor problem extended beyond Townsends," Crawford said. "Regrettably, we found additional problems."

One hog tested positive for heptachlor at unacceptable levels, and two others showed traces of the chemical.

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# Opinion

## Demand cleanup performance, not promises from DOE

Voters Organized To Educate (VOTE) on INEL has pleaded with Congressman Stallings has agreed to allow us to represent our position on the SIS plutonium plant in Washington, D.C.

We understand this is an awkward position for Congressman Stallings and we appreciate his arranging a meeting with Congressman Spratt (R.-S.C.), who is Chairman of the House Armed Services panel that is considering the future funding for SIS.

The Department of Energy says INEL is "the cleanest DOE site." VOTE on INEL has asked for a delisting of the area around the cleanest DOE site, not promises from DOE.

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**Dr. Peter Rickards**

Study admits there could be fires or explosions, with worker fatalities and plutonium released out of the SIS building. It is logical that this plutonium reactivity is already contaminated. The Savannah River in South Carolina, that is also a low population area.

The need for more weapons grade plutonium has not been communicated clearly. We support our nuclear deterrent and with our present over nuclear plutonium supply we can still continue testing new types of nuclear weapons. After inspection, the need for SIS does not appear to have anything to do with trusting Russians or unilateral disarmament.

Contrarily, VOTE on INEL could clearly see the urgency for funding of U.S. nuclear "fusion" experiments for clean energy which we are pleased will be helped by INEL.

The politicians and the DOE have not been willing or possibly not able to answer VOTE

on INEL's four requests for explanations concerning radioactive clean up and permanent storage.

No answer was even given to the yes or no question, "If money was no problem, is it possible the DOE will never be able, technologically, to safely clean up?"

To date, no complete timetable for clean-up or accounting for money has been presented. There is no permanent high level or transuranic waste storage, and clean-up is "planned."

If we forced WIPP in New Mexico to open today and it failed standards in five years, it will close and return all the transuranic waste to Idaho.

The INEL public relations speech team claims the aquifer is large enough to dilute everything below federal standards for man-made radioactivity in the water.

We want the two million cubic feet of buried transuranic waste cleaned up before it possibly reaches the aquifer. What Sen. McClure does to the public is to expose us to coveralls, and others' specifically also

contains over eight hundred pounds of plutonium particles and eighty-eight thousand gallons of volatile organic solvents.

Although the dioxin placed over the area can stop a direct flooding, they don't know why the plutonium has moved at all. The DOE thinks it could be the organic solvents. But the bottom line is, they don't know why it is moving or how to safely clean it up or where to store it if they could.

Yes, there are federal standards for plutonium in the water and yes, the aquifer will dilute the concentrations. "Experts" will battle over federal standards for extra radioactivity in our water, but the public opinion of Idaho's agricultural reputation can have immediate, irreversible effects.

We admire the gentleman from Pocatello, Mr. Vesser, who wants a "letter" debate, but he should send a letter to the politicians and ask why they are silent. To clarify the challenge, to be fair to the politicians, they can bring any number of scientific specialists, anyone, anytime, anywhere.

We have forty years of unfinished business to take care of at the DOE. It means more

jobs, more money, and a clean Idaho that will stay clean. In Washington, D.C., the bureaucrats and technocrats and politicians can't go, but man-made radioactivity lasts a long, long time.

After seventeen years of broken promises, it is our patriotic duty to democratically force the DOE and the politicians to put our radioactive house in order. Lip service is not enough.

The voting booth is the only incentive system that voters have to motivate our politicians. The incentive system is what helps make America the greatest country in the world.

If the politicians were required by law to donate all their speech honorarium money to the clean-up fund, do you think they would still have the same incentive to take as much time out of their busy schedules to pass on their worthy opinions to these lobbyists?

*Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls politician, is one of the founders of Voters Organized to Educate (VOTE) on INEL.*

## Tupperware pollution requires several punitive measures

This letter is in response to the news of Tupperware's policy of dumping plastic solvents and other waste water around their property for twelve years.

It is also an appeal to Jerome County residents to take action against the company which promised a pollution-free industry when it first came to the area.

In my opinion, Tupperware knowingly betrayed the public trust, promising one thing and then doing another. While their actions were not specifically illegal for a number of years, they were wrong from the beginning, and I suspect that Tupperware officials knew about it but simply didn't care.

Perhaps they thought that Jerome was too small and desperate far, growth to put up much fuss. In any case, by dumping their hazardous materials in a dump, they chose the more pragmatic, cheaper route of simply spreading their waste over a acre—the acreage that they haven't been able to sell as they pull out to greener pastures to pasture wildlife.

Yes, Tupperware came forth and admitted their actions and promised to pay for a clean-up voluntarily. This might seem a laudable action, were it not for the fact that such a move was undoubtedly motivated by the desire to avoid discovery and legal action at a later date, once the company had decided to sell out.

As I see it, Tupperware had already sold out by that time—their dumping practices went on without pause or improvement for over five years after Idaho family had a code declaring them illegal. And yet everyone is expected to be not only

**Scott W. Hyder**

appeared but even pleased that good ol' Tupperware came forth and has promised to "clean up" their mess. I don't believe they can come clean that easily, neither in terms of the pollution nor in respect to their image and responsibilities to the community. Not only is it unclear whether Tupperware must remove three to fifteen feet of soil and/or rock, but even in doing this, there is no way of knowing how much damage has already been done.

One well has already shown traces of the solvents, very likely having already seeped into our groundwater. This, like the chemicals which were reported and entered our atmosphere, cannot be removed; we will simply have to learn to live—and possibly die—with them.

I don't wish to seem reactionary or alarmist, but in the face of global corporate negligence and callousness, I believe people must take a stand and teach industry to grow up and become responsible to the people they supposedly serve till the while making servants of them in a world unfit for living.

If the only way to do this is through the courts, threatening to strip the corporations of their ill-gotten gains, then so be it. Apparently the dollar is all anyone listens to at that level, so make them listen!

I propose, by way of teaching Tupperware a lesson in the present case as well as, by example, insuring the welfare of the community in the future, the

following measures:

- 1) Jerome County should bring suit against Tupperware for its illegal practices, its breach of contract if possible, with regard to its blatant disregard and violation of its promise not to pollute, and anything else possible. The suit should be substantial, asking for damages of, say, at least twice the amount of the cleanup costs, which would make it a million dollars.
- 2) Jerome County and The Times-News could conduct a survey of their readers to see if this were supported by the public, if necessary. Team effort in a common cause would be an example to the entire community

- 3) Interest from the Tupperware Trust Fund could be spent in a number of ways: setting up a recycling plant for glass or paper, to contribute new jobs and towards greater environmental awareness and involvement in the community; establishing scholarships for gifted or talented students in the county; offering special facilities, programs, and jobs even for the handicapped; etc.
- 4) If after a certain number of years, say 20 or so, no damages have been found to accrue from Tupperware's practices the Trust Fund would cease to exist, and the company, hopefully having become

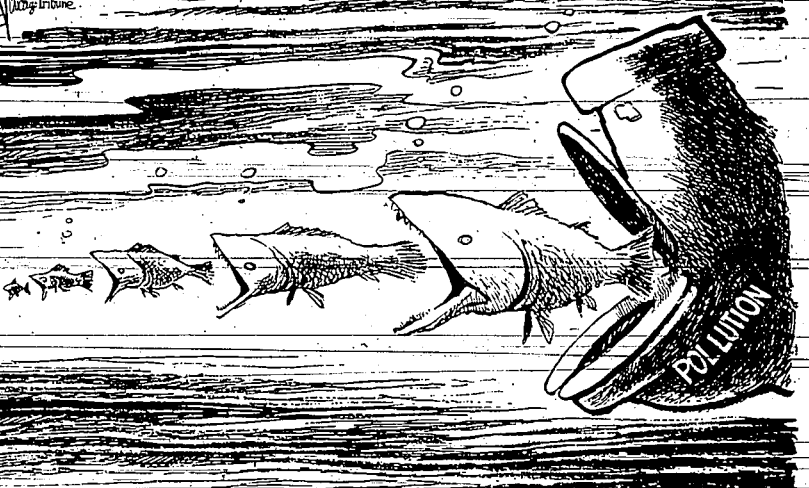
more concerned and conscientious in the intervening years, would be returned its insurance investment in full, all interest excepted.

We only have one world, and we only have a short time in which to protect that world for itself, ourselves and for those of us to follow. If we don't act now, either there will be none to follow or they will bear the scars and deformities of our own senseless age of materialistic perversity.

*Scott W. Hyder, whose parents live in Jerome County, is a resident of Vancouver, B.C.*

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## Down the Food Chain.

**Families deserve fishing rights**

Dear Kids:

I know you have been looking forward to fishing Silver Creek again this year, but you may never be able to go. It is not the fishing that we worry about. We can no longer go to the campground by the Point of Rocks, and let you kids fish off the bridge with bait. We can't fish off the Kilpatrick bridge with bait either.

Remember last year when we fished there while dad floated down stream? That was so fun. And remember all the older folks out fishing that day on the bridge? They were so happy to be out fishing too. It is not the fishing that we worry about. We can no longer go to the campground by the Point of Rocks, and let you kids fish off the bridge with bait. We can't fish off the Kilpatrick bridge with bait either.

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**Let woman control her body**

In the past couple of years a good many of my friends and family have asked me how I stood on the issue of abortion. Hearing good arguments on both sides of the issue, I was sort of in-between.

My favorite response to this question was, "I don't know." Well, now I do. I would have to take a stance. So after a good deal of thought and study, this is my belief, and stance:

I know that we've central-ized that having an abortion is a very serious decision. And one must always consider other options and the realities. But the issue at stake is government control over private lives. I believe the government exists to protect us from those who would destroy our freedoms. The government must not be the aggressor itself.

At birth, a new, separate individual person is created, entitled to the same protection under the laws of an orderly society. Before birth, though, the developing embryo is part of the woman's body. Conception begins the creation of a new soul, but enforcing the completion of the process would be denying

the woman the control of her own body. Now, to me, this is the issue, and that basic right truly needs to be protected. There are good and decent individuals from all walks of life, and from all religions, on both sides of this issue. But, should one side be able to dictate morality to the other?

**DONALD MCMURRIAN**  
Twin Falls

**Keep memorial, ban religion**

It was with great interest that I read about the planned Jerome County War Memorial to be placed in that city's South Park. I feel it is fantastic that individuals, civic, and church groups should take interest in our veterans and the memory of those who died in the service of their country. I applaud their projects. However, I wish to take issue with their planned inscription. That portion, "To those Jerome County men and women who have served and defended their country, this memorial is dedicated."

These honored dead whose names appear here gave their lives to insure us the blessings of freedom and liberty. We remember, with gratitude, ought to be, as they might, great God, our king, would be fine. If the memorial was on church or private property but not on public taxpayer supported land.

The memorial should be used to remember those who have served in any branch of the Armed Forces with little or no mention of religion. Whether a man is devout or not should be a private matter.

**PAUL MUTTING**  
Twin Falls

**Don't run down dairies**

To the Hospitable Neighbor in Jerome: Just a short letter in reply to Linda Donaldson's nice hospitable letter, to all the new neighbors from California who have moved into her community.

I'm sure most of the dairy owners do not feel like transplants. They moved here in this beautiful state for location, clear blue skies, less congestion, affordable land, and last but not least the lovely hospitable people.

Of course there should be some restrictions on the land sold as dairy sites, and disposal sites—as far as the small Idaho cattle, ranches, sheep, and hog ranches, etc., all have to do, but we go to the local markets and buy beef, lamb, and pork. Where does Linda think the milk comes from in the market?

Perhaps Linda should look around at the economy in her area. Who does she think helps support the shopping centers, markets, farmers, entrepreneurs in the area, schools, churches, etc.? Certainly this area would feel the impact if she ran all the dairy farmers out.

My suggestion is for Linda to go to California, look it over and see if she would rather raise her family in Idaho or California.

Perhaps Linda has forgotten that this is America, and we have a right to live in any state in this the country.

**BARBARA MCLEOD**  
Hagerman

**Write to protest SIS pollution**

Representative Richard Stallings has

stated that the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) plutonium refinery does not have national support. The DOE recently told Congress that the U.S. is "washed in plutonium" and that "we have more than we need."

Recommendations on whether or not to include \$115 million in the 1990 budget will be made by mid-June by the Spratt panel, a sub-committee in the House.

Now is the time to write to the key members of the House and Senate to let them know that this is the time of arms reduction, we don't need any additional plutonium, that the funds should be used for clean-up.

In the House the representatives to write to are: John Spratt (SC), Tommy Robinson (AR), James Bilbray (NV), Arthur Ravenel, Jr. (SC), and Robert Davis (MI), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Don't forget to let Rep. Richard Stallings know your opinion, too.

Sentators to write to are: James Exon (NE), John Glenn (OH), Albert Gore (TN), Jeff Bingaman (NM), and William S. Cohen (ME), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. One reason Idaho was chosen for the plutonium site was because the DOE thought our small population wouldn't raise much of a fuss. Show them that they underestimated Idaho.

Remember, write makes might!

**BARBARA VERANIAM**  
Gooding

# Soviets tell House panel their nation has cut arms production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet arms control experts told the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday that their country has cut production of tanks, planes and ships. U.S. intelligence reports have said that Soviet military output continues at previous levels.

During the unusual hearing, three committee members expressed reservations that the panel was hearing testimony from the Soviet group, which includes four leading civilian experts on military matters.

Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., asked the Soviets to respond to concerns expressed by Defense

Secretary Dick Cheney and other Americans that "the goals of the Soviet Union have really not changed" despite the reforms of Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"They point to the fact that weapons manufacturing continues, tank production at 278 a month continues with no let up, submarine building, ship building, airplane building, and so forth, continues to be modernized," said Ray.

Andrei Kokoshin, known as one of the architects of the Soviet "new thinking" on military affairs, said weapons production had gone down this year.

And Roald Sagdeyev, a prominent reformer elected to the newly created Congress of Peoples' Deputies, said Soviet military spending had been cut by 1.5 percent this year, and would be cut by 7 percent next year and 14.2 percent in 1991.

The actual Soviet military budget has not been published, Kokoshin and Sagdeyev acknowledged, but they said the figure would be revealed in June by Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the former chief of the Soviet General Staff who now serves as Gorbachev's top military adviser.

Pentagon and intelligence sources said preliminary data indicated that during the first four months of the year, Soviet tank production had risen from the previous level of 3,200 to 3,400 a month, in the same range as Ray's figure.

But the statistics were under review, and the surge was believed to be temporary and related to plans to close down production lines rather than to reflect Soviet intentions to boost annual output, according to intelligence sources who asked not to be further identified.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard would

say only: "We are currently reevaluating the data."

A report by Central Intelligence Agency and Pentagon analysts released last month estimated that Soviet defense spending increased by 3 percent last year, but cited evidence that Gorbachev planned to make good on his pledge to cut that level by 14.2 percent.

Kokoshin said the new Soviet policy includes not only unilateral cuts in the Armed Forces and arms which we possess now, but also the decrease of the production of military hardware.

## Pentagon says Osprey funds at end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Tuesday it wanted to see the V-22 Osprey aircraft project shut down "in an orderly manner" but had no intention of providing any more federal funds to the program.

Reiterating Friday's announcement that no more money would be forthcoming for the project, the department said the political outcry after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's decision to terminate the program was "not unexpected."

"I think that if we were dealing with a real turkey here, you'd have a different situation," Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said Tuesday. "But the secretary acknowledged the fact that this is a good program."

"The decision (to terminate) was based on the secretary's judgment that the only way you can cut the budget is to cut the budget. That means that something has to come out."

"On Friday, the two contractors developing the plane for the Marine Corps announced they were temporarily suspending their threat to begin layoffs in order to pursue further negotiations with military officials."

The contractors — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. and the Boeing-Halliburton Co. — have said they don't want to pour any more of their money into the V-22 this year if the decision to cancel the program in the next fiscal year stands.

## Force update could devour regular units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of modernizing the nation's strategic forces could result in "internal budget cannibalism" of conventional forces, the Bush administration holds to current plans, a private group said Tuesday.

The Defense Budget Project estimated that spending for development of such strategic weapons as the MX missile, the B-2 stealth bomber and the B-2 stealth bomber will increase about 29 percent, in addition to increases to keep up with inflation, through fiscal year 1996.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has proposed zero growth in the overall defense budget, including cuts of \$10 billion in fiscal 1990 to meet the compromise agreement reached by the White House and Congress. Proposed growth in later years would match inflation.

"Given budgetary constraints on defense, strategic forces must compete with conventional forces for scarce funds," the report said. "If the defense budget as a whole is cut, it grows only enough to keep pace with inflation, the projected growth in funding for strategic forces would come at the expense of funding for conventional forces."

Dr. Gordon Adams, director of the Defense Budget Project, called the possible result "internal budgeting cannibalism," and said conventional forces and military readiness would pay the price.

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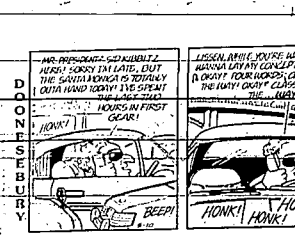
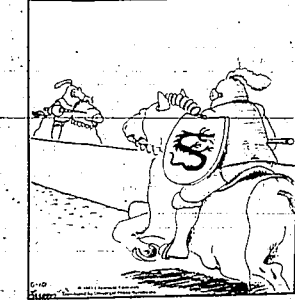
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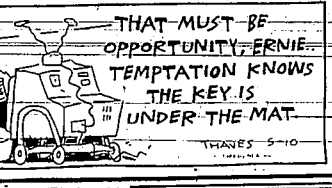
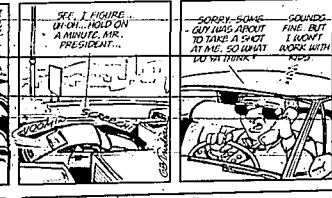
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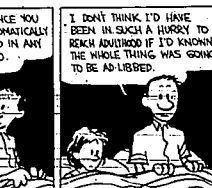
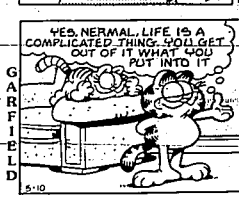
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That bronze razor the archeologists took out of King Tut's tomb was still sharp enough to use.

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# 'Jerome Robbins' Broadway,' 'Black and Blue' lead in Tony nominations

1989-90 TONY AWARD NOMINEES	
<b>BEST PLAY</b>	<b>BEST MUSICAL</b>
"The Heidi Chronicles" "Shirley Valentine" "Lend Me a Tenor" "Largely New York"	"Jerome Robbins' Broadway" "Black and Blue" "Starmiles"
<b>BEST ACTOR</b>	<b>BEST ACTRESS</b>
In a play Bill Irwin "Largely New York" Mikhail Baryshnikov "Metamorphosis" Phillip Bosco "Lend Me a Tenor" Victor Garber "Lend Me a Tenor"	In a musical Jason Alexander "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" Robert La Fosse "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" Brian Lane Green "Starmiles" Gabriel Byrne "Starmiles"
<b>BEST ACTRESS</b>	<b>BEST DIRECTOR</b>
In a play Joan Allen "The Heidi Chronicles" Pauline Collins "Shirley Valentine" Madeline Kahn "Born Yesterday" Kate Nelligan "Spots of War"	In a musical Sharon McNight "Starmiles" Linda Hopkins "Black and Blue" Ruth Brown "Black and Blue" Charlotte d'Amboise "Jerome Robbins' Broadway"

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Jerome Robbins' Broadway' and 'Black and Blue' received 10 nominations each Monday to lead the 1989 Tony Award nominations, as two categories best score and best book of a musical were eliminated.

The best-play categories — separate from the musical nominees — were topped by 'Lend Me a Tenor,' Ken Ludwig's farce about an indisposed opera singer, which took seven nominations, and 'The Heidi Chronicles,' Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer prize-winning comedy about a woman's journey from the 1930s to the present, which garnered six.

The other candidates for best play of the 1988-89 Broadway season were 'Shirley Valentine,' Willy Russell's comedy about a bored English housewife, and 'Largely New York,' Bill Irwin's play without dialogue about a man's battle with video technology. Irwin himself received nominations for best actor in a play and best director of a play.

The dropping of the two musical writing categories — for book and for score — for lack of suitable nominees is unusual but not unprecedented. In 1985, for example, no awards were given for actress in a musical, actor in a musical or choreographer.

The recently concluded season was the thinnest for musicals in years. Only seven new musicals opened on Broadway during the 1988-89 season, compared with 14 the previous season and 11 two years ago.

The quality also dropped with such critically panned shows as 'Carrie,' 'Legs Diamond' and 'Welcome to the Club' flopping out quickly.

The scarcity of musical writing nominees was increased by the fact that the two leading musical contenders this year, 'Jerome Robbins' Broadway' and 'Black and Blue,' both feature previously written songs structured in a revue style, with no real plot.

The awards ceremony will be broadcast June 4 from the Gershwin Theater. Angela Lansbury will be host of the show for the third year.

In addition to being picked in the best-musical category, 'Jerome Robbins' Broadway' also collected nominations from some of the four-time Tony winner's greatest hits, won nominations for Robbins (director of a musical), Jason Alexander and Robert La Fosse (actor in a musical), Charlotte d'Amboise (actress in a musical), Scott Wise (featured, or supporting, actor in a musical), Jennifer Tipton (lighting design) and Julie Lauer, Faith Prince and Debbie Shapiro (featured actress in a musical).

'Black and Blue,' a tap dancing and blues revue, also was nominated for best musical. The show received nominations for its stars, Ruth Brown and Linda Hopkins (actress in a musical), for two of its featured performers — Bunny Briggs — and Savion Glover; its lighting design, Neil Peter Jampolis and Jane Weisman; and its choreography, by Chokky Manning and Fayard Nicholas.

The producers of 'Black and Blue' — Claudio Segovia and Hector Orzozco — were nominated for two other awards — lighting and direction of a musical.

'Starmiles,' a space-age comic-book fantasy, was the third and final nominee for best musical. It also picked up nominations for best actor, Gabriel Byrne and Brian Lane Green; actress, Sharon McNight; choreography, Michele Assaf; and director, Larry Carpenter.

The nominees for best actress in a play were Joan Allen, 'The Heidi Chronicles'; Pauline Collins, 'Shirley Valentine'; Madeline Kahn, 'Born Yesterday'; and Kate Nelligan, 'Spots of War.'

Actress Irwin, Mikhail Baryshnikov was nominated as best actor in a play. The famed dancer, in his first

stage acting role, was picked for his portrayal of a man who turns into an insect in an adaptation of Kafka's 'Metamorphosis.' The other nominees: Philip Bosco and Victor Garber, both of 'Lend Me a Tenor.'

Irwin's competition for best director of a play includes Gregory Mosher, 'Our Town'; Daniel Sullivan, 'The Heidi Chronicles'; and Jerry Zaks, 'Lend Me a Tenor.'

Nominated for best revival were 'Ah, Wilderness!,' 'Ain't Misbehavin!,' 'Cafe Crown' and 'Our Town.'

A special Tony Award will be given to the Hartford Stage Company, which was picked by the American Theater Critics Association for the Tony for outstanding regional theater.

## Bakkers move ministry to Orlando shopping center

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Television evangelist Jim Bakker relaunched his television ministry on Monday from a nearly deserted shopping center on the outskirts of this central Florida city.

Bakker, his wife and co-host Tammy, and a handful of followers wasted no time to videotape a prayer of thanks for the "miracle" of their new home, the little-used South Orlando Shoppers World.

"Orlando seems like it's the crossroads of the world," Bakker told reporters inside the vast, empty space filled with loose wires and dangling pipes. "The thing I like about it is it's a place where it seems like everyone is welcome."

The only other tenants at the partially bonded-up, faded shopping

center are two bars and a Far East import store.

At one of the bars — Nasty Ed's Pub — the clientele aught through windows at their new neighbors.

Bakker, 49, is free on \$50,000 bond while awaiting a federal trial on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. He is charged with stealing millions of dollars from PTL, the television ministry he founded.

"Bakker was ousted from PTL in 1987 after revelations that he had a liaison with a church secretary and paid her with ministry money to keep her quiet."

American Shopping Centers Inc., owner Stuart Gilman, whose company controls the strip mall, said the Bakkers have leased a department store space and had the right to use

the remainder of other unleased space.

Neither Bakker nor Gilman gave further details of the lease.

The Bakkers said they rented a home nearby and hope to eventually buy the entire 90,000-square-foot shopping center. They said they also hoped to buy between 2,000, and 10,000 acres in the region for a religious theme park.

"I believe there's great religious tolerance here," said Bakker.

A single protester at the shopping center, however, wanted no part of it.

Frankie Skinner, 23, of Orlando, marched around the mall carrying a sign that read: "Just Say No. Keep Our City Clean."

"I think it's so wrong," Ms. Skinner said of the Bakkers' move to Orlando. "They shouldn't get another chance."

The move is the latest development in the Bakkers' odyssey to find a new home for their embattled television ministry.

The Bakkers spent the last five weeks at the Lake George Ministries Retreat, a 29-acre compound east of the north Florida town of Ocala.

About 25 cast and crew members tapped several installations of "The Jim and Tammy Show."

During that time, the couple has been shopping for a permanent spot for their television ministry.

The Bakkers came to Florida after running into zoning problems while

## Osmonds dedicate wing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Osmond clan — Donny and most of his brothers, Marie, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osmond — helped dedicate a new wing at the Arkansas Children's Hospital named in the family's honor Monday.

The hospital named the new fourth-floor wing after the show business family for the work they've done raising money for the hospital through the Children's Miracle Network Television. The family started the television seven years ago through the Osmond Foundation.

The wing will be called the Osmond-Children's Miracle Network Progressive Care Unit. The unit will help rehabilitate children who have suffered catastrophic illness or injury.

The whole purpose is to help the children," said father George Osmond, who has 36 grandchildren.

His daughter, Marie, explained that her two oldest daughters are hard of hearing and the Osmond Foundation was set up originally to help the hearing impaired.

"That was the vision that started everything," Marie said, in tears. "It is because of them."

The day's discussion wasn't limit-

## Mother charged with manslaughter in cocaine-related death of her baby

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The mother of an infant whose death was linked to cocaine abuse during pregnancy has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and the prosecutor defended his action Tuesday against growing criticism.

The actions of this office reflect the concern, sometimes the outrage, of this community that children are born ... at risk, both at birth and for many years," said Winnebago County State's Attorney Paul Logli.

But medical and social services officials said the charge could backfire and prevent cocaine-abusing mothers-to-be from seeking help.

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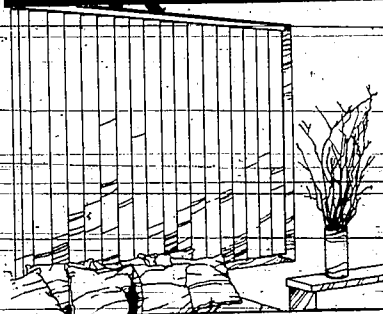
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**S. Korean official wants crackdown on protesters**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo called Tuesday for a tougher crackdown on violent protesters and declared "the government has gone through a stage of self-restraint."

The fate of the country hinges on whether law and order can be maintained, Roh told a special Cabinet meeting to discuss measures to end violent anti-government demonstrations.



However, some opposition members who contend police inflame rioters, called Tuesday in the National Assembly for the government to limit police use of tear gas.

Roh, on the other hand, ordered Cabinet ministers to use all government and security force resources to clamp down on radical students, dissidents and striking workers who seek to overthrow the government.

He accused them of plotting a leftist revolution to overthrow what he called South Korea's liberal democratic system.

Roh's warning came after six riot policemen were burned to death and 10 others critically injured in a May 3 clash with radical students in southern Pusan. It was the worst political violence in South Korea in recent years.

The incident prompted a nationwide call against political violence, and the government swiftly arrested several radical leaders.

Under mounting public pressure, the main radical National Council of Student Representatives last week renounced violence. The group said it would not use firebombs if authorities ease controls on anti-government demonstrations.

On Tuesday, 6,600 students peacefully demonstrated at 21 universities and colleges in Seoul and elsewhere. No clashes were reported, police said.

At some schools, police said students even destroyed hundreds of firebombs before starting anti-government rallies or campus marches. At a special session of the National Assembly on Tuesday, many ruling and opposition lawmakers supported proposals to ban firebombs, a main protest weapon.

But some opposition members objected. They claimed excessive

AP Laserphoto  
**Students burn an effigy of S. Korean leader Roh Tae-woo**

use of tear gas has tended to aggravate violent protests.

The main opposition parties, which have condemned violent protests, plan a major attack on the government during the session, based on charges Roh has failed to carry out promised democratic reforms.

Top opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung are demanding the resignation of Roh's entire Cabinet to accept responsibility for the political unrest.

**Unrest in South Korea unlikely to end**

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

SEOUL, South Korea — The deaths of six riot troopers in South Korea's latest wave of protests could bring a lull to the country's turbulent politics, but there seems little chance of lasting peace.

South Koreans were shocked by the killings of the officers, set on fire by radical students May 3, and angrily demanded an end to demonstrations. Government and opposition leaders all say the protests have gone too far and the violence must end.

Some radical students have promised to stop violent demonstrations and using firebombs. Several dissident groups apologized to police for the deaths, and many observers predict a lull in protests.

At the same time, most political leaders and other observers agree the basic causes of unrest have not changed and the struggle between the government and its opponents is far from over.

South Korea must overcome many problems to achieve stability, including ending a legacy of authoritarian rule, bitter rivalry between political parties and the impact of rapid economic and social change. Violent demonstrations are a symptom of these larger problems.

Since violence is the radicals' most effective tool, it seems unlikely they will renounce it for long, especially if dissent. Violence has been a part of Korean politics and life for many

years, and there is little chance of it disappearing overnight.

Government statistics show there were 1,512 major protests in the first four months of this year, in which students used more than 300,000 firebombs and injured 3,800 police officers.

Korean politics are dominated by an acrimonious power struggle.

Opposition parties have not accepted the government of Roh Tae-woo and constantly try to weaken or discredit it.

Roh, a former general who narrowly won 1987 presidential elections after rival candidates split the opposition vote, insists he is committed to bringing full democracy.

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## Around the valley

### Tornado-like winds damage bowling alley

**SHOSHONE** - High winds tore loose part of the roof of a closed bowling alley Tuesday.  
Owner Mike Veems thought the wind was a tornado, said Clint Sant, Lincoln County Dispatcher.  
"He said that once debris started flying, he took cover, looked up and was pretty sure he saw a funnel cloud," Sant said.

Tornado or not, part of the roof of Mountain View Lanes plopped on U.S. Highway 76, said Lytle Gaskill of the Idaho Transportation Department.  
The roof relocation occurred during a series of severe thunderstorms that the U.S. Weather Service said were packing winds of up to 55 mph. Other county sheriff's departments reported no damage from the storms that moved through the Magic Valley in the late afternoon and early evening.

### Hospital releases 4 injured in weekend traffic collision

**TWIN FALLS** - Four people who were admitted to the hospital after a weekend traffic collision have gone home.  
Eight people in two cars were injured in the accident at the intersection of Falls Avenue and the road to Shoshone Falls, said Dan Hall, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy.

The accident occurred when Boise resident John K. Green, 28, failed to stop at the intersection's stop sign, Hall said. Green's car hit a car driven by Kimberly Reiden-Wesley-Bowman, 42.  
Bowman and five members of his family were on their way to church, Hall said.

Green was cited for three traffic violations, Hall said, more charges may be filed. Nobody was wearing a seat belt, Hall said. Although all eight were injured, only four were admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Sewage plant halts tests after white foam escapes

**TWIN FALLS** - Sewage plant operators halted tests at the city's treatment plant this week when the tests caused a white foam to escape into the Snake River.  
Mike Mathews, project manager for Operations Management Inc., which operates the sewer plant for the city, said the problem was caused when the city purposely took certain part of the facility off-line to test the plant's treatment capacity.

The problem was solved by putting the equipment back on line, Mathews said.  
"That's not acceptable to have that foam," said Mike McMansters of the state Division of Environmental Quality. He said despite the presence of the fine white foam, which stayed on the river for about 30 yards, the plant was still within EPA limits. He said the foam, most likely formed from phosphorus that comes from detergents, does not have a significant impact on the river.

### Food service contractor wants better hospital fare

**TWIN FALLS** - He doesn't own a fancy restaurant, but Thud Thomas' goal is to serve the best food in town - at a hospital.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has contracted with the Thomas Management Corp. to run its cafeteria and dietary services for patients.  
Thomas, the president of the company, said he's trying to change the bad rap that hospital food has earned. He wants the food to match the clinic's medical reputation.

### Gooding History Book gets more than 600 local stories

**GOODING** - More than 600 family stories have been submitted for the Gooding County History Book, due for publication in June and delivery in December, but there's still room for more, said M. J. Freeman, who's helping compile the history.  
May 20 is the deadline for ordering the book or for submitting a family history of 500 words or less. About 320 books have been ordered so far, and that figure needs to increase to be closer to the 600 number of family stories submitted, Freeman said. Each book sells for \$17.25, which includes state tax.

Chairmen of the book committee are Duane and Alberta Butler in Gooding. Other committee members - talking-book order - include Helen Butler in Bliss and Emma Coleman and Berdell Lesneski in Wendell.

## Mobile DAV information program offers help

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

a year, but now are done only if you're sick.  
"That's true," Virgil Barnett told him, "that's the way it is."  
Andrew Williams, discharged from the Air Force in 1962, asked Barnett for updates on some general information. Another

veteran needed to know if Medicare or the Veterans Administration was supposed to pay his bill, since both groups were sending the bill to the other.  
Other veterans, including Father Dominic Daws of Shoshone and former

prisoner of war Merlin Laoshi, just dropped by to say hello.  
"What they ask me most about is the medical benefits," Barnett said. "We represent all vets. They don't have to be disabled. We work for the widows, too."  
By early afternoon Monday, about 20 veterans had stopped by to talk to Barnett in his van parked behind the Shoshone



Shoshone residents Gilbert and Henrietta Ivie, right, receive DAV information from Virgil Barnett.

## Andrus-honored teacher fails to get new contract

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - The Cimas County School Board renewed all teacher contracts Monday night, except the contract for the teacher whom Gov. Cecil Andrus honored in his January state of the state address.  
About 50 county residents attended the Monday meeting, and 17 spoke in support of third- and fourth-grade teacher Peggy Exon. There were no comments in opposition.  
Exon said district officials had sent her a letter of congratulations when the governor singled her out in December as an example of Idaho public education's best. But later in the year she was placed on probation. She was unaware the School Board had a problem with her work until she was notified she was on probation, she said.  
Exon has taught for 27 years, including a stint in Fairfield more than a decade ago and then returning there for the last two years.  
"She's the best teacher in the system," Elmer Johnson of Fairfield said after the meeting. "Our grandchild has learned more in her class than he ever did before."  
Paraphrasing others who spoke during the meeting, he said, "She taught the kids instead of just playing with them."  
Although Superintendent Harold Stroud

did not name Exon, he said Tuesday that the contract for a non-tenured teacher not renewed at the meeting would be considered at the next board meeting June 12. He declined to discuss the meeting further until the board approves minutes next month.  
Stroud and board members have declined to comment on Exon's performance.  
Exon used \$300 of her own money to start a Young Astronauts program in Fairfield and kept the program going through fund-raising. She came to Andrus' attention when two of her students - both of them sons of School Board members - won two of six

## Library board selects Utah architects for remodel

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Utah architectural firm with an eye on preserving the city library's historical significance is the library board's selection to design the \$17 million building.  
Board members, after members took turns praising Richardson and Associates of Salt Lake City, voted unanimously to select the company that has designed 20 libraries.  
The board chose Richardson and Associates after interviewing three prime candidates - last week. Seventeen architectural firms submitted proposals.  
"I was just really impressed with their presentation," City Councilman Tom Condie said.  
The firm understands the importance of little features that make a library functional, he said.  
Children's Librarian Annie Laurie Burton said the firm impressed her with its understanding that the library is a valuable historical building that needs to be preserved.  
The board will send a contract proposal to the company within a few days, and the contract could be approved by the City Council within a week, said Library Director Arlan Call.  
Board Chairman Dennis Voorhees said the contract will be for a minimum of \$5,000. Richardson and Associates will prepare schematic drawings and give a more definite cost projection.  
The firm will have about a month to complete the design, which will provide a better idea of what is proposed and give the City Council something concrete to act on in proposing a bond issue, Call said.

If voters approve the bond issue, which could happen in early August, Richardson will also be the general architect to design and oversee construction of the library.  
Condie said that one of the reasons he liked Richardson and Associates was that Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber will be involved in the project.  
Voorhees said Richardson and Associates will be mainly concerned with building design, and Gerber will oversee the project. However, both firms will have input on all phases.  
Call said in talking to directors of libraries Richardson and Associates had designed, all were exceptionally pleased with their work.  
He said unlike many firms, Richardson and Associates has specialized expertise in library construction.

## Mushroom farm investors testify against lender

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Two investors in the Bliss Valley Foods mushroom project testified in court Tuesday they were misled by Idaho First National Bank about their financial obligations should the business fail.  
Twin Falls dentist Robert Ridgeway said Twin Falls branch manager Bill Babcock told him he would be part of the third and last group to be pursued if the project were to fail. Babcock told him that the bank would first pursue the assets of Bliss Valley, then the assets of the two originators of the project, and lastly the investors, he said.  
"I was third, but now I'm here, so I'm first," said Ridgeway, referring to his part on this complicated case. Ridgeway invested \$75,000 in the Bliss Valley mushroom project.  
The bank decided to simultaneously pursue the assets of Bliss Valley, the two originators and the investors, according to a memo from Idaho First's headquarters in Boise.  
The bank then sent letters in February 1987 to the project and investors promising "action" if full repayment on its loans to the firm was not made.  
The trial pits Idaho First, now named West One Bank, against Robert Erkins and

**Bliss Valley Foods' original backers**  
**HAILEY** - Investors in the mushroom farm initially put in \$1 million to get the farm going. Individual investments among the 12 ranged from \$25,000-\$100,000.  
Following is a list of the investors, their net worth, according to 1984 financial statements, and how much they invested:  
Robert and Bernadine Erkins, \$4.2 million, \$100,000; Erkins put in an additional undetermined amount after the farm opened.  
Thomas Walker Jr., \$981,000; \$100,000. Walker put in an additional undetermined amount after the farm opened.  
Mr. & Mrs. Rex LeForgee, \$407,000, \$65,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Fred Surbaugh, \$1.8 million, \$75,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Dale Stukenholtz, \$1 million, \$56,000.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, \$334,000, \$75,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Rodney Swartling, \$1.6 million, \$100,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Porter, \$927,000, \$89,000.  
Dr. McFadden \$4.4 million; the McFadden family, \$169,900.  
Mr. & Mrs. Allan Frost, \$507,000, \$100,000.  
Mr & Mrs. Samuel Jordan, \$1.5 million; \$100,000.  
Dr. and Mrs. Mark Grefenson, no net worth available, \$100,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Miles Humphrey, \$395,000, \$25,000.  
Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brumbach, \$1.5 million, \$55,000.

financing for the project.  
Investors have testified they were asked to sign an additional guarantee in the fall of 1985, around the time the bank put the project into default. This second guarantee obligated them to pay as much as three times their original investment should the mushroom farm run into problems, investor Dr. Fred Surbaugh has testified.  
Dr. Rodney Swartling told jurors Tuesday that when he invested \$100,000 in the gourmet mushroom venture he felt there was no chance he would have to pay on his guarantee.  
He said that he and Babcock discussed this and Babcock said that the investors would be last group the bank would pursue.  
Babcock has testified that the second guarantee was required as a formality because the farm project incorporated in July of that year.  
Most of the investors are from the Twin Falls area, and most had business relationships with Walker, which included travel agencies, office businesses and a tax shelter called Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., which a federal appeals court recently ruled as invalid.  
The Internal Revenue Service is pursuing back taxes on earnings of professionals who enlisted in PEL, many of them the mushroom farm investors.

Thomas Walker Jr., partners in the farm, and 12 prominent Magic Valley residents.  
Following production problems at the farm in 1985, Idaho First filed a foreclosure notice on Bliss Valley Foods in March 1987, claiming the farm did not comply with part of its loan agreement.  
Tuesday's testimony centered on two guarantees investors were asked to sign, the first when they were obtaining

## Red Cross blood drive successful

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Hard work paid off for the American Red Cross Monday and Tuesday as donors pumped out 232 pints of blood in two days - exceeding the blood drive's quota for the first time in years.  
"I'm so pleased and so elated about this, you can't even believe it," said Bill Chigberow, director of the local Red Cross chapter.  
"It's very rare to make quota," said Registered Nurse Joyce Hill, in charge of the Blood-Mobile Tuesday.  
"To me this proves that Twin Falls can do it and wants to do it," Chigberow added, with his hand clenched in a victory-like fist.  
Chigberow said the Twin Falls Red Cross has had its quota since at least Jan. 1974, when he became director. Other workers said it's been a few years since a local drive has met the quota, which is set at 120 pints for each day.  
Chigberow attributed the drive's success to American Legion Auxiliary members who called donors to remind them of the drive and to other advertising.  
He said the phoning team reached about 60 percent of the blood drive's patrons. Phone calling is usually scheduled before each drive, but "these ladies made a concerted effort," Chigberow explained.  
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# Magic Valley firms must pay back wages

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley companies agreed to pay workers \$90,021 in back wages in 1988 after the U.S. Department of Labor issued an order.

The settlements resulted from businesses failing to pay the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, failing to pay overtime for working more than 40 hours a week or failing to pay prevailing wages to employees of government contractors and subcontractors.

- 182 Twin Falls County workers received \$11,549 in nine compliance actions.
- 111 Blaine County workers recovered \$25,532 in seven compliance actions.
- Eight Cassia County workers recovered \$3,331 in five compliance actions.
- 22 Goshute County workers recovered \$4,500 in six compliance actions.
- 35 Jerome County workers received \$9,064 in 18 compliance actions.
- 15 Minidoka County workers received \$24,046 in 23 compliance actions.

No back wages were paid out in Lincoln and Camas County.

Labor officials declined to name the companies paying back wages, saying that would violate privacy regulations.

Statewide, employers agreed to pay \$703,225 in back wages for 1,765 employees during 1988.

In addition, the Department of Labor assessed \$31,450 in civil money penalties for violation throughout the Northwest under the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act. Another \$7,100 were assessed against employers and farm labor contractors under the Immigration Reform and Control Act.

# Experts claim agriculture indirectly pollutes state

**POCATELLO (AP)** — State environmental quality specialists see farming and ranching activities as the main source of indirect pollution that is degrading over half the state's streams, lakes and wetlands.

Available, these impacts are primarily the result of agricultural activities, especially rangeland, according to the Division of Environmental Quality report on nonpoint-source pollution.

"In the northern region of the state, however, forestry activities are the primary impact on wetlands," the report said.

Fifty-seven percent of Idaho's waters are being degraded by some sort of nonpoint pollution such as mining, logging, agriculture and construction. Only 7 percent of the waters are suffering from direct pollution sources.

The report identified waters failing to meet water quality standards or to support beneficial uses like recreation or wildlife habitat. The assessment will be used in implementing the new state plan for controlling nonpoint pollution. That plan was adopted by lawmakers last winter after being endorsed by industry, environmental and sportsmen interests.

# Rigby residents go to court to block food-alcohol plant

**RIGBY (AP)** — A group of residents has turned to the courts in its bid to block a food-alcohol production plant in the Grant area.

In a petition, the residents asked the 7th District Court to reverse the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission's decision granting a special-use permit for Silver Creek Distillers to operate an alcohol plant near Grant. The permit was upheld by the county Board of Adjustment.

The petition maintains the commission used improper review procedures, ignored the county's comprehensive plan, engaged in spot zoning and violated the zoning ordinance that precludes special use permits for industrial operations in agricultural zones.

Residents also claimed the notices the commission sent out on the proposal were inadequate and denied residents due process of the law.

Silver Creek plans to reopen the former Beard grapefruit plant to make food-grade ethyl alcohol. Area residents have opposed the project, fearing it will cause foul odors and decrease their property values.

Organized as Taxpayers for Responsible Government, residents appeal the commission's decision to the Board of Adjustment. But the board upheld the action.

# UFF expansion moves closer to reality

**TWIN FALLS** — The expansion of Universal Frozen Foods came two steps closer to reality Tuesday when the city's zoning commission and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency approved the city's urban renewal plan for the area surrounding the UFF plant.

The plan involves a number of specific recommendations:

- The City Council should annex the city-owned property that is within the Urban Renewal Area but outside the city limits.
- Most of the public land in the area should be zoned for heavy manufacturing use.
- Roads in the area should be improved for truck traffic.
- The city wastewater treatment plant capacity should be increased, the feasibility of constructing an anaerobic digester within the area to accommodate industrial growth should be determined, and additional water and sewer lines are needed.
- The Urban Renewal Agency should look into purchasing the plant privately held land with the Urban Renewal Area.

The City Council should adopt the plan and implement tax increment financing to fund the project.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday night to recommend that the City Council adopt the plan under the condition that the city annex the property outside city limits and rezone the area for manufacturing use.

Both agencies' recommendations go to the City Council. The council has scheduled a public hearing on the issue for 6 p.m. June 12.

# Jerome to see 1 contested school board race

**JEROME** — Voters here will have one contested School Board race, not counting write-in candidates, when they go to the polls May 16.

Nancy Churchman and Ed Robertson are running for the Zone 5 seat being vacated by Mary Rose. Incumbent Alvin Chojnacky is running unopposed in Zone 1.

Churchman says she is running because she has the kind of experience that could be valuable to the board.

"I was on the School Board three years ago, and I have a great interest in the schools," she said. "I know how things work, and I have always been interested in education."

Churchman, a nursing supervisor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, has a grandson in the Jerome school system. A bond issue to build a new elementary school in the district is the biggest issue facing the district in the coming months.

She also said she would work to develop a good professional relationship with Jerome's teachers.

Robertson, owner of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, says he has been asked by several people to run for the board. "My children have gone through the Jerome schools," he said.

Asked about specific issues important to the district, Robertson said he'll stay neutral at this time. "If elected, I will take a look at what's there and will provide some fresh input and ideas in regard to what's going on," he said.

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# Earthquake measuring 4.4 shakes Grand Coulee Dam

**CHELAN, Wash. (AP)** — An earthquake rattled the Grand Coulee Dam on Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries.

The quake hit at 12:29 p.m. MDT measured 4.4 on the Richter scale of ground motion, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's national earthquake information center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered about halfway between Brewster and Omak, about 40 miles northwest of the huge dam on the Columbia River, said Chris Jonette-Trisler, a seismic analyst with the University of Washington in Seattle. The quake originated about eight miles below the Earth's surface, she said.

Don Tracy, Bureau of Reclamation project manager at Grand Coulee, said the structure suffered no known damage, but officials were running a full inspection to make sure.

"We felt a little bit of a rolling motion, blackboards started to rattle a little bit and there was sort of a bang at the end of it," Tracy said of the tremor.

The dam is in north-central Washington, about 160 miles east-northeast of Seattle.

Scott Brundage of KOZI Radio in Cheelan said the tremor lasted 10 to 15 seconds. Residents as far south as Wenatchee and as far north as Okanogan called the station to report feeling the tremor. The two cities are about 75 miles apart.

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# Obituaries

**Martin L. Aastrom**  
 RUPERT — Martin L. Aastrom, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 7, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Barbara Hanover, and Jack and Kay Fields, all of Buhl; great-grandparents, Bernice Wynn and Bill Hanover, of Michigan; and Adena, Fields, of Chadwell.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Martin W. Heinicke officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Thursday.

**Hazel Kleinkopf**  
 JEROME — Hazel Kleinkopf, 85, of Jerome, died Monday May 8, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. L.G. Miestner officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 719 South St., Rupert, Friday morning from 10-12 p.m.

**Clyde G. Morrison**  
 TWIN FALLS — Clyde Gaymon Chick Morrison, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at his home of an extended illness.

**Kade W. Hanover**  
 Buhl — Kade William Hanover, infant son of Larry and Becky Hanover, died Monday, May 8, 1989, at his home of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

**Melvin Wellhausen**  
 RICHLIFF — Melvin Richard Wellhausen, 70, of Richliff, died Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at St. Luke Hospital in Boise.

He was born Nov. 7, 1907, in Frank, Ia. He moved to Lewiston, Utah, as a child where he completed his schooling. After the death of his mother, he later returned to his home town to help his mother raise his brothers and sisters. He married Iris M. Roholt on April 2, 1932, in Olympia, Wash., and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was one of the first men drafted into the Army during the beginning of World War II when he served in the European theater. After the war, he and his wife moved to Chadwell where he had a blacksmith shop. He then moved to Jerome and began working for the Annamint Shovel Co., retiring in 1972. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1976.

**Services**  
 TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mona J. Skredsvold, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, one brother, Kola John, two sisters, Gable Jane, and Jeanne, all of Hanover; grandsons, Larry and

**Wendell** — The family will receive friends for (Twin Falls) from 2-4 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Chapel. The funeral service will be held at the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Thursday.

# Vets

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D.C., for new legislation to benefit disabled veterans, their families and survivors while guarding against current "benefits" and programs.

Barnett said the biggest problem for veterans is Congress. Lack of money appropriated to the VA means the VA hospital lacks funding and has to make cuts. Individuals hit by these cuts return to the organization for help.

Federal government cutbacks are taking away some promised benefits, veteran Gabe Cavazos of Wendell said.

"What we have earned is being taken away a little bit at a time," he said. "We don't feel that's fair. We stayed in the extra time, and sacrificed family life to get these benefits." And now they're taking them away from us."

Cavazos said dental care and transportation services to the VA hospital are two examples of programs he feels they're made in other areas, he said.

Benefits for those who have worked for this country, including senior citizens, handicapped people and veterans, should take priority over benefits to those who have not contributed, he said.

Barnett said one problem with military benefits is that they were sometimes promised by the Defense Department during recruitment.

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# Blood

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In the past, drive commonly have fallen 15 to 20 points short of the quota for each day, he said.

Tuesday's collection by the Snake River River Blood Mobile was a respectable 110 usable pints. Monday was the banner day, with 142 good pints.

"The place was absolutely packed all day long," Chigberow said. "People came in at 6 p.m. and asked if we squeeze in at least one more."

At one point, he said, about 27 people were waiting to have blood drawn while another 17 or so waited for those people to empty their chairs.

"I felt sorry that they had to wait, but it was great," Chigberow said.

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**Released**  
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**Released**  
 Babes by Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Dean of Heburn.

# Teacher

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national awards from NASA for astrophotography science projects.

"Unfortunately, every student in Idaho doesn't have a Peggy Exon in their classroom, but every student in Idaho should," Andrus said in January.

Exon notified the governor that she was concerned there might be a problem with her contract, said Andrus' press aide Marc Johnson. The governor is treating her contract as a matter for the local school district to handle, he said.

# Nuclear waste concerns health official

By AMY GARMAN  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Dave Humphrey, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, gave a House panel a message Tuesday from Gov. Cecil Andrus: "Don't forget about the buried waste at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory."

Humphrey joined representatives from governors' offices in Colorado, Washington and South Carolina to voice concern about environmental contamination in his state, and to urge the Department of Energy to keep its promise to clean up the mess.

"The buried waste is the focus of our greatest concern at this point," Humphrey said. "We don't have evidence that this is a public health

issue, however, we do have signs of contamination moving from the aquifer."

More federal dollars are needed to speed studies that will assess the best way of removing the waste and treating contaminated soil and water, Humphrey added.

Rep. Duffy-Energy Secretary James Watkins' special assistant on waste management programs, told the panel that part of the research funding requested in the fiscal 1990 budget would be set aside for examining the best ways of treating the waste so it can be safely removed.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he was worried that the money set aside in the budget may not be adequate for the task of restoring environmental damage at INEL and other sites.

"If it took \$700 million to clean up one site at Oak Ridge (National Laboratory) in Tennessee, that's about the whole budget for cleanup this year," Stallings said.

Although the department has provided a one-page outline of its cleanup plans for INEL, Humphrey agreed with the other state representatives that he is somewhat in the dark about how restoration work will proceed at the site.

He referred to a letter signed by Andrus and nine other governors, made public at the hearing, which calls for priority funding for the most pressing contamination problems, and stable long-term funding for a national waste management program.

"There is no firm federal commitment to the cleanup of all USDOE sites," the letter reads.

"Funding is far less than needed." The governors also called for greater state involvement in department cleanup activities, including an formation of an advisory group that would include their own representatives.

Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., chairman of a House subcommittee on Energy Department facilities, also wanted to hear the state representatives' opinions on legislation that would take the job of cleaning up contamination away from the department, placing all oversight responsibility with an independent commission.

Humphrey and Stallings agreed that the job should remain in the department's hands for the time being. "We're going to have to give them a few months," Stallings said.

# Bank & Trust goes after Blass' bean, onion funds

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank & Trust has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection of \$57,000 worth of beans and onions owned by County Commissioner Norma Blass and her husband.

Robert and Norma Blass filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code on April 3. The bankruptcy court issued an automatic order preventing the Blasses' creditors

from collecting on their debts.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust is seeking the court to allow it to recover some of the debt the Blasses owe the bank for a 1988 farm operating loan by letting it collect the Blasses' 1988 crops and crop proceeds. A court document on the bank's motion asks for beans in storage at Hawkins Co. Ltd. and onions delivered to Blass Brothers Inc., with an estimated combined value of approximately \$57,000.

Richard Greenwood, Bank & Trust's attorney, said the bank's motion in the Blass case wouldn't put it ahead

of anyone else with claims against the Blasses, which is also in Chapter 11. The bank would merely replace the Blasses in their position in the payout line, he said.

"To the extent that Hawkins owes Mr. Blass money for his beans, the bank will get it," Greenwood said.

"The Blasses do not object to the bank's request," he added.

Neither the Blasses nor their attorney, Brent Robinson of Rupert, could be reached for comment. The court has scheduled a preliminary hearing on the issue for 10 a.m. May 22 in U.S. District Court

in Pocatello.

The first meeting of Blasses' creditors was held Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The Blasses are directors of Hawkins Co., the Elmer bean warehouse that was seized by the state Dec. 8. A final inventory found the warehouse's inventory 37 percent short. Hawkins Co. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Jan. 6.

The Blasses are the second of three couples who are directors of Hawkins to file for personal bankruptcy.

# Jerome students perform well on basic skills test

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Students here did well on this year's Iowa Test of Basic Skills compared to the national average, school psychologist Mike Brown told the School Board Monday.

The only consistently low scores were in the fifth grade, he said. The class also had low scores last year when the students were fourth graders, Brown said.

He said he doesn't know why the grade level has had low scores. The Iowa Test is designed to find strengths and weaknesses, indicate readiness abilities, provide information for grouping, programming and report progress in the learning of basic skills. The scores are marked as percentages. A 60 percent, for example, would mean

the class scored better than 60 percent of other classes taking the test.

Jerome fifth-grade scores ranked 46 percent in language, 51 percent in math and 56 in reading, Brown said. Though the scores were 72 percent in social studies and 83 percent in science, those scores are still low compared with other Jerome grades.

Jerome students' across-grade levels scored consistently high marks, several in the 70 and 80 percent range. The highest scores reported were in the fourth and seventh grades, with both grades attaining 88 percent. This year, first- and second grade students were not administered the Iowa tests. The school hasn't received results for grades six and eight. Grades eight and 11 were also administered the statewide Direct Writing Assessment, and those

statewide results are not back.

In other business: School Superintendent Richard Kugler outlined recent legislation which will require the school system to provide accredited classes to youths under 21 at the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center.

"This is going to create a real headache because we don't have the staff available to do this," Kugler said.

Kugler said the board will have to look into various options, such as homebound programs or specially hired instructors. He added that the young people will be counted as exceptional children for state reimbursement purposes.

Kugler said there are continuing bus problems in the Magic Meadows area. He said bus stops have been changed several times, but residents are still complaining. One said his insurance rates may be raised because of the damage done by students waiting at a bus stop near his home. The board will discuss the matter in the fall.

Director of Special Services Barbara O'Rourke reported that the state has agreed to fund 1/2 teachers and one aide for the school system's new pre-school program for children with special needs. She said 45 students have already been signed up for screening.

The board decided to hold its annual budget hearing during next

month's board meeting, set for June 12.

The board agreed to offer to host the Junior High District Track Meet scheduled for next May, and to dismiss school for that day.

Art instructor Cyd Bacon reported that this year's art fair was a success, with more than 700 entrants and more than 300 visitors in the open house.

# McCall gets state grant to rehabilitate airport

BOISE (AP) — The community of McCall will receive a state grant of \$12,587 to rehabilitate airport runway pavement and pave runway extensions.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the grant on Tuesday, part of \$180,000 awarded to 12 communities. The McCall grant was the largest.

The governor said the grants will be used for everything from planning for airport construction to expansion and repair of runways and parking areas.

The other grants: American Falls, \$12,500, construct 1,000-foot runway overrun; Challis, \$17,500, design aircraft parking ramp expansion and pavement rehabilitation; Council, \$3,078, aircraft parking ramp extension and seal coat; Craigmont, \$1,883, airport master plan study and Driggs, \$5,000, asphalt crack sealing.

# Buhl lacks funds to help library

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city does not have the funds to help the public library solve its space problems, Mayor Tom Tappen told library officials Monday.

Muriel Moss, chairwoman of the Buhl Library Board, asked the council for a \$30,000 boost in the library budget over the next two years to qualify for a matching grant.

"Services of the library are increasing and there's been heavy use recently," Moss said. The library recently received grants for a computer, updating the collection in many areas, especially juvenile literature, and beginning a children's story hour. "As all of these activities increase, additional space will become mandatory," Moss told the council.

In addition, the library's roof desperately needs repair and costs are estimated at \$12,000-\$15,000, she said.

Councilman John O'Connor agreed the roof needs work. "The roof is a must, no matter what else happens, or we're going to lose what we already have," he said.

Bar Tappen said the city doesn't have the funds. "We're putting everybody on notice that spending for the city of Buhl will be substantially less this coming year and we'll be burning the midnight oil to try and make ends meet."

Buhl has spent about \$122,850 to date more than it has budgeted, he said.

He recommended the board look for other sources of funding.

In other matters, the city has received its \$352,450 federal grant for a new well, upgrading the wastewater treatment plant and improvements to Highway 30, City Engineer Scott Bybee told the council.

He recommended seeking separate bids on each of the projects. "You don't want a well digger bidding on the highway improvements," he said. "We want to give everybody in the Buhl area a chance to do some of the work, and I think there's enough to go around."

Bybee also suggested separate contracts for drilling the well, design of the well housing and pump equipment and the treatment plant work, and improvements to the highway and the access to Pot Inc. on Clear Lakes Avenue.

The council decided to have the Planning and Zoning Committee work with George Shannon, local economic development coordinator, gather information for drafting a comprehensive plan for the city. The council would adopt the plan.

Meetings will be a series of public meetings this summer to gather public comment.

Planning Chairman John Ball liked the idea. "If it's going to be worth the writing, it has got to be based on some realistic information," Ball said. "Hopefully, it will be a representation of a cooperative effort over the next five years, so that we have an idea of where we want the city to go and some idea of how to get it there."

One of the major issues to consider is whether dairies should be allowed within the city's impact area, Ball said.

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# Speaker encourages nurses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Despite the many technological changes in medical care, nothing can replace the caring touch and listening ear of a dedicated nurse.

Bob Swenson, a CSI associate degree nursing student, sees danger that with all the new technology, nurses "may become robots" and "patients can become just a number."

The future nurse was one of three speakers at a celebration of the nursing profession recently at CSI, featuring a tribute by Twin Falls City Councilwoman Mary McClusky. Nurses will need to realize the "importance of teaching and listening," Swenson said. He challenged the group to "show people we love them and care for them so they can go home again."

reward is seeing people benefit from your efforts."

Juanita Brennan, retired LPN, said she had "seen it all" and recalled when the old county hospital had no bathrooms, the patients' rooms and beds had to be piled on carts. She says there is a great need for nursing skills in volunteer work, such as in hospice agencies and assisting AIDS patients.

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### Nez Perce re-elect Pinkham

KAMIAH (AP) — Allen V. Pinkham of Lapwai has been re-elected to a third consecutive one-year term as chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Pinkham, 61, has been on the nine-member tribal governing board for eight years, including four years as chairman. He was re-elected chairman Monday following the Nez Perce tribe's semi-annual general council meeting over the weekend.

Del T. White will serve as Executive Committee vice chairman for the second straight year. Brenda L. White, who was elected Saturday to her first three-year term on the committee, was named secretary, and Julia A. Davis was elected treasurer.

Pinkham said the tribe's leaders will continue efforts to spur economic development on the reservation in the coming year. But he said social programs such as health care and education also must be strengthened to provide more benefits.

### Teachers petition for contract talks

BOISE (AP) — Boise Education Association President Jody Clark said she was confident contract talks with the Boise School District would soon resume after nearly 800 teachers rallied outside a school board meeting.

The teachers carried signs with messages such as "Stuck 'em deep, can't get 'em out" Monday night, urging administrators to return to the bargaining table.

Meanwhile, Clark was inside presenting Boise School Board President Clinton Homer with a petition signed by 1,000 teachers and other professional employees asking for a revival of negotiations that broke down in mid-April.

Talks have been on hold until a federal mediator returns to Boise on May 21, but Clark said BEA members want action sooner.

### Council may relocate Boise cruisers

BOISE (AP) — People who "cruise" their automobiles through downtown Boise, to the chagrin of local merchants, could be getting a change of scenery if the Boise City Council adopts the recommendations of a task force on the problem.

The panel issued a report Monday calling for cruisers to move their loop two blocks north from Main and Idaho streets to Bannock and Jefferson streets.

The report also calls for the city to restrict cruising hours to 9 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and to arrange cruising-related alternative activities such as car shows, street dances and clean-up competitions.

### Closed burning season begins today

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's closed burning season begins today, requiring official permits for use of fire outside city limits.

Department of Lands Fire Warden Ed Tarter said the free permits can be obtained from local fire departments as well as state and federal land management agencies or timber protective associations.

Caution has been urged because of the severe forest fire season the state suffered last year. Experts have been more optimistic about fire prospects for 1989, but weather patterns could still create critical wildfire conditions, particularly on rangelands.

Last year, the state reported that the percentage of fires caused by people, rather than natural conditions, doubled over 1987.

### Teen pleads guilty to murder

BOISE (AP) — Boise teenager Sean Cambren pleaded guilty today to first-degree murder in the Nov. 30 slaying of a convenience store clerk on the city's west side.

Cambren, 18, who broke down during his appearance on the stand in 4th District Court, agreed to the plea bargain under which prosecutors promised not to seek the death penalty for the slaying of Cheryl Hansen, 22.

No sentencing date has been set.

### Judge denies Pratt murder motion

SANDPOINT (AP) — A judge denied a defense request to reduce a first-degree murder charge against brothers James and Joseph Pratt, upholding a magistrate's ruling that there is probable cause to believe the killing was premeditated.

Joseph Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, and James Pratt, 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., are charged with robbing a Sagle household and killing U.S. Forest Service officer Brent Jacobson during a 20-hour manhunt that ended Jan. 12 in the woods near Dover. Jacobson is a former Twin Falls resident.

First District Judge Watt Prather rejected defense requests that references to Jacobson as a law enforcement officer be deleted from the formal charges since he was a federal agent. Prather also refused to delete allegations that the killing occurred during the commission of a felony, noting that the act of a felony includes escape from the crime scene to avoid apprehension.

# Jones' insinuation irks gasoline dealers

POCATELLO (AP) — Some Pocatello gasoline dealers are bristling at Attorney General Jim Jones' insinuation that gasoline wholesalers and retailers have taken advantage of soaring prices.

"There is absolutely no basis to his comments, and my knowledge," said Don Blesner, Continental Fuel Co. vice president. "The only thing we're doing is passing on increases we've had daily from suppliers."

Last week, Jones said he was keeping close tabs on gasoline prices in Pocatello, where he said it appeared dealers were charging uniform prices and sharing high profit margins. The attorney general contended some fuel dealers at times

have exceeded the recommended 15 percent retail markup.

This week, pump prices at some Pocatello, Texaco and Sinclair stations jumped another four cents a gallon to nearly \$1.20, almost 30 cents higher than they were in March.

But Vern E. Herzog Jr., who runs his own company in Pocatello, claimed he has fallen short of the markup target for some time despite the recent price escalation. Herzog said his wholesale cost is more than \$1.04 a gallon at the Pocatello terminal, justifying a pump price of around \$1.20.

and Exxon — not the local guys," he wrote in a recent letter to the editor.

Blesner accused the attorney general playing politics with gasoline prices to bolster his standing in the Pocatello area in case he decides to seek higher office.

"If he spent more time on the job and less on office and taxpayers' money for political gain, He's slanderous. He's ignorant. He's stupid."

Blesner said dealers do not like the soaring prices any more than consumers and have been forced to pass costs along to survive.

# Group likes pay-for-performance incentive

BOISE (AP) — After initial membership doubts, the state's largest non-teacher employee association has stepped solidly behind the Idaho Legislature's new pay-for-performance state worker pay raise plan.

"This is the best salary package the Legislature has enacted since the 1984 session," Idaho Public Employee Association lobbyist D. David Lewis said.

Under the pay-for-performance concept, lawmakers intended employees performing satisfactorily would receive 5 percent increases, those performing below that level would receive nothing and those above that level would receive more.

Decisions would be based on supervisor evaluations.

Many workers initially greeted the concept with skepticism, fearing it would result in favoritism in a system that has not had solid personnel evaluation procedures and little merit pay experience in the past.

But Bill Latta of the 3,000-member Public Employee Association, while

admitting such a proposal naturally brings controversy, has confidence in the state's ability to make it work.

"It is the belief of the Idaho Public Employees Association that the superiors in the state of Idaho, many of whom are members, are neither so naive or stupid as to fall into that sort of trap," Latta said.

Association Executive Director Jerry Rasvanage said he expected "departments will make every effort to comply."

Employees' leaders said they would monitor implementation of the plan along with the legislative committee on personnel matters.

# Land Board may OK trade

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho residents say they don't like a proposed deal whereby the Idaho Land Board would receive land at Priest Lake in exchange for 8,640 acres of prime timber land in other areas.

But the Land Board didn't give much encouragement after a presentation on Tuesday, and members appeared ready to go ahead with the trade as soon as appraisals are complete and public hearings are held.

The Land Board is in the final stages of trading its 8,640 acres of timber land in Benewah County for 8,291 acres owned by Crown-Pacific Portland, at Priest Lake, near Huckleberry Bay.

Diamond International once owned the property and planned a huge recreation-residential development, but abandoned the project and sold its property to Crown Pacific.

Crown Pacific's Tim Blisseth said his company has reached agreement to sell most of the timber property to

Potlatch Corp. Potlatch's Mark Benson said the Lewiston-based company won't take the entire 8,640 acres, but plans to log selected parcels.

Tan and Dorothy Hodgson, St. Maries, presented the Land Board with petitions from 700 Benewah County residents, opposing the trade. They presented a homemade 19-minute video of the area, objecting to the timber harvest practice of clearcutting.

"The timber industry has not shown it is a good custodian of our soils," Hodgson said.

He and his wife also contended it would be bad for area sawmills if Potlatch sews up valuable state timber land rather than allowing the logs to come up for competitive bidding. He said he was speaking for the Regulus Sewerall at St. Maries; Edwards Lumber, St. Maries; and Princeton, Pacific Crown, Plummer and Bennett Lumber, Princeton.

Blisseth said his company was anxious to complete the trade, which has been pending for many months.

# Budget may allow U. of I building

MOSCOW (AP) — The state's tax receipts appear to be strong enough to pay the \$2 million balance on a new College of Mines building at the University of Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"I'm looking at numbers that tell me the economy continues to improve, tax revenues continue to be ahead of schedule," he said Monday.

"I've been cautious up until now, but I'm prepared to say that we will make available the \$2 million to the U. of I. Earth Resources Building," Andrus said.

Intended for instruction and research, the project will cost \$10 million, with Congress providing \$1 million and private donations \$1 million. State support had been ambiguous, since the \$2 million balance would materialize only if tax collections exceeded expectations by the end of the fiscal year in June.

In March, the Legislature approved a \$13.5 million campus construction package with a higher education shopping list.

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# Report: Animal groups used Humane Society to kill strays

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A report alleging that two private animal welfare groups used the Oregon Humane Society's shelter to kill thousands of trapped stray dogs and cats has shocked the society's board and angered pet owners.

The report was made public Saturday, the day before national "Be Kind to Animals Week" began.

The report also contended animals were neglected and abused at the shelter, that poor records were kept and that large amounts of sodium-pentobarbital, the lethal compound used to euthanize animals, were missing.

The society's board "had no idea," Humane Society President Dolores Margulis said. "It was an absolutely outrageous shock."

The Humane Society's executive director,

Patrick E. Sweeney, and general manager, Alan Thomas, were fired after consultant Brad Quinn Post submitted the report.

Sweeney has declined to comment. Thomas has not returned phone calls.

The practice of trapping and killing strays became so widespread that forms designed for detailed information from one pet owner often listed as many as 44 unspecified animals or said simply, "21 collies, or 12 labradors," according to the report.

"There is no basis for knowing, retrospectively, how many, if any, of these animals were in fact missing, with owners perhaps frantically looking for their pets," Post wrote.

Humane Society board members said the two animal welfare groups — Animal Aid Inc. and Citizens for Humane Education —

had trapped and killed as many as 32,000 animals, 80 percent of them cats, at the shelter since 1981.

"Not any member of the board knew this was going on," Margulis said.

However, she discounted that pets could easily have been among the trapped animals.

"You very easily can distinguish a wild cat that is malnourished, from a cat that's a pet and just lost," Margulis said. "A feral cat is a very mean cat."

"We have a cat crisis in the county," said Mike Oswald, head of Multnomah County Animal Control. He said the blame for the high number of animals killed rests with pet owners who fail to spay or neuter their cats.

He said the county has about 125,000 cats and 561,000 people.

Only 3 percent of the cats are licensed and the rest are the property of "casual owners" who let them run loose, Oswald said.

Oswald said he didn't know why so many animals were killed at the Humane Society and why taken to the county shelter. Most probably would have been put to death at the county shelter as well, but the county also has strict regulations on proof of ownership before an animal is killed.

Animal Aid and Citizens for Humane Education issued a statement saying they had worked openly with the Humane Society and that they trapped only stray animals that never had a home.

Margulis denied that the two groups had worked openly together. But she did praise Animal Aid for its local lost-and-found

hotline, which reunites pets with their owners.

Post's report also pointed out that the Humane Society manager had created no written procedures for shelter operations. Post laid partial blame on the board of trustees, which he said "had also failed to develop clear-cut directives or mandates that management could — meaningfully — employ."

Although they had no veterinary training, Post said, staffers appeared confident about their ability to diagnose illnesses.

"Animals are routinely euthanized because of slight coughs or occasional sneezing without any other overt indications of disease," he said, and also charged that animals were killed simply for having ear mites.

## 600 Spokane teens give birth annually — study

SPOKANE (AP) — A study released by the Chaso Youth Commission's Teen Pregnancy Task Force shows 600 teenage girls give birth and 600 have abortions each year in Spokane County.

Project coordinator P. J. Watters said some people who think of Spokane as a "nice, family community" find it surprising that the county followed national trends for teen pregnancies.

"Many of the people in the community still don't believe it because they have not seen the girls," Watters said.

More than 14,000 teen pregnancies were reported in Washington state in 1987, the 12th highest rate in the country. As a result, more than 7,000 babies were born to teen-agers and more than 7,000 girls had abortions, the study said.

The youth commission formed a group two years ago to conduct a local version of the Children's Defense Fund's Adolescent Pregnancy ChildWatch Project. Nine two-person teams of volunteers conducted extensive interviews throughout Spokane to determine the needs of pregnant teenagers and teen parents.

Teen-agers who became pregnant are less likely to seek prenatal care, and babies born to teen-agers mothers are more likely to be low birth weight, putting them at greater risk for various handicaps.

The study said public costs associated with teen pregnancies in Washington state run about \$8.6 million a year, based on 58 percent of pregnant teen-agers receiving publicly funded prenatal care and delivery.

The study found that most prevention efforts are focused on teen-agers who are already pregnant, or parents, because in one in three teen pregnancies in the state is a repeat pregnancy. Many teens lack the money or transportation to obtain contraceptives, the study said.

Many pregnant teens also find overburdened social and health services, the study said.

The task force recommended that school districts "mandate comprehensive sex education and parent education at all grade levels in all schools," Watters said. The group also proposed tracking pregnancies in high schools to determine where the most resources are needed.

## Assembly reserves gun control power

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Nevada Assembly voted 23-19 Tuesday to approve a measure reserving to the state the power to regulate firearms. Existing local ordinances would remain on the books, but couldn't be made any stronger.

AB147, now moving to the Senate, failed last month on a 21-20 Assembly vote, one short of the 22 votes needed for approval. But proponents used a parliamentary move to get a reconsideration vote.

Assemblyman Danny Thompson argued his bill had been misrepresented and "battered around" more than any measure he

could recall. He raised the specter of gun-seizures in Russia, adding AB147 would ensure citizens' rights to own guns — are treated — uniformly throughout Nevada.

Critics of AB147 included Assemblyman Marvin Sedway, D-Las Vegas, who said the bill should be amended so that the Legislature doesn't "infringe" on local governments that might want tougher gun-control standards.

But Thompson, D-Henderson, successfully opposed Sedway's effort to amend AB147, which Thompson had introduced to head off an effort by Boulder City to outlaw handguns altogether.

Thompson said he was "flabbergasted" by the local control arguments against his bill, noting that the Legislature has repeatedly intervened on local legal and tax issues.

Backers of the bill included Bruce Bogaert, R-Reno, who asked whether "such local gun control measures would have any effect on a drug-crack seamy" who plans to use a portion in the commission of a crime.

Assembly Speaker Joe Dini, D-Yerington, also supported Thompson's bill, saying there's no evidence that waiting periods for gun purchases help to slow violent crime at all.

## Investigators find severed head of murder victim

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Investigators on Tuesday uncovered what appeared to be a human head buried at a residence once occupied by a man under investigation for the mutilation and murder of his chess partner.

The head was found about 10 feet from where detectives on Monday night unearthed a decapitated Larry Duane White, 52, whose severed legs were found nearly two months ago, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

The head was wrapped in plastic and bound with tape. The victim's arms have not been found.

"We're still digging," said

Hayward. "We're excavating that entire property."

Hayward said Robert Eugene Bennett, 51, lived in the house from December to February. Bennett also is known as Roy William Anderson.

Bennett is in the Salt Lake County Jail awaiting trial on a federal social security — fraud — indictment.

Detectives planned to meet with state prosecutors Tuesday afternoon to discuss evidence in the homicide.

Investigators believe White, a freelance writer, was slain and his body mutilated, on Feb. 21 — the day before his legs were found in a grocery store dumpster.

Bennett is thought to be the last person to have seen White alive. The

two occasionally played chess together and both were scheduled to start work at a Salt Lake City telemarketing company the week that White disappeared.

Detectives began digging at the house after "discovering soft ground in the yard. On Monday night, they found a torso, wrapped in plastic bag, wedged between a pipe and sewer tank about 30 inches underground.

Hayward said the torso, clothed only in white shorts, had two bullet holes in it.

They also unearthed work gloves, a penny and a small neck chain, he said.

## Woman in manslaughter case to undergo 90-day evaluation

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 39-year-old Centerville woman, who pleaded no contest to manslaughter and attempted manslaughter charges has been ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation.

Second District Judge Douglas Cornaby ordered the evaluation Tuesday over the objections of defense attorneys Dan Gabeart and Robert Wynn Holt.

Cornaby said Holt, in an apparent suicide attempt, steered a car into the path of a semi-truck in North Salt Lake on Jan. 11. The truck was unable to stop and struck

the Holt auto's passenger side. Holt's former husband, Walter A. Todd, 65, died Feb. 6 at Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City. The couple's son, 19-year-old Richard A. Todd, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Court records state the accident occurred at a time when Holt was under severe emotional stress. Prosecutors recommended no jail time on condition of psychiatric treatment.

Cornaby set an Aug. 15 sentencing hearing, during which Holt's

evaluation at Utah State Hospital will be reviewed.

In addition to the psychiatric care he will receive at the hospital, Cornaby also said the evaluation was intended as punitive.

"The judge said not only did Holt's actions endanger the truck driver's life, but also the lives of other motorists in the area of the accident."

"It's so dangerous to everybody else," Cornaby said. "You can't turn your back on all those considerations."

## Provo delays street opening after work is severely damaged

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Wednesday opening of a newly laid section of University Avenue has been postponed after a weekend allegedly broke through work barriers and caused severe damage to unmet concrete, says Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins.

He said the \$50,000 to \$100,000 in damage, sustained early Saturday morning, will set back production about one week.

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said that Troy W. Buchanan, 21, of Orem, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence and theft. His driver's license was also suspended.

Linda Walton, executive director for the Association of Involved Merchants in downtown Provo, said that a specialist was brought in by the Utah Dept. of Transportation Monday to examine the damage.

"They have already taken out a 30-foot section of the road. They are testing other pieces to see if they will also have to be replaced," she said.

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Briefly

Bhopal victims' heirs get first benefit

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The government paid the first monthly benefit Tuesday to the heirs of more than 2,000 adults who died in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster, as ordered by the Supreme Court.

Government funds are being used pending resolution of legal challenges to a \$470-million settlement by Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn. An Indian subsidiary of Union Carbide operated the Bhopal plant.

Bank accounts opened in the names of the heirs were credited with the first monthly payments of 750 rupees (\$50) each.

No injuries in W. German bombings

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Bombs exploded before dawn Tuesday at courthouses in Dusseldorf and Muenster, causing damage but no injuries, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for either attack. A bomb tore a hole in the roof, blew out windows and caused structural damage at the administrative courthouse in Dusseldorf, 35 miles north of Bonn, said police spokesman Heinz Reiner. The bomb was on the top floor, he said.

Iraq gives incentives to rebuild Basra

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The government is providing land and cash incentives for civil servants to settle in Basra and help rebuild the southern port that was heavily shelled in the war with Iran, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

President Saddam Hussein offered land and bank loans to government employees who make the move, the Al-Thawra newspaper said. In addition, each civil servant will receive \$9,600 toward building a home, the newspaper said.

Swiss firm won't build plant for Iran

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss company has dropped its plans to build a chemical plant in Iran that officials feared might be used to make poison gas, authorities said Tuesday.

The action came at the request of the Swiss government, a foreign ministry official said on condition of anonymity. The Swiss company, Krebs A.G., had been negotiating with Iran to build a pesticides and fertilizer plant.

Palestinian killed on Israeli holiday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel remembered its war dead on Tuesday and celebrated its independence, but the twin tributes to a tumultuous past were marred by more bloodshed from the Palestinian uprising.

In the occupied West Bank, troops fatally shot one Palestinian and wounded two in a raid on the village of Salit, an army official said. Arab reports said five others were wounded by soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Beirut shelling reaches new frenzy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shells hit hospitals, apartments, post offices and communications facilities Tuesday in one of the most destructive artillery duels of the 14-year-old civil war, killing 11 people and wounding 30.

The savage bombardment by Syrian gunners and Christian army units blanketed the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut, nearby hills and a stretch of Christian coast north of the city.

By police count, 327 people have been killed and 1,234 wounded since March 8, when fighting began between the 20,000 Christian soldiers commanded by Gen. Michel Aoun and a Moslem alliance of Syrian troops and Druse militiamen. Most of the casualties have been civilians.

Mexicans arrest 8th cult member

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police arrested an eighth member of a satanic-cult of drug smugglers blamed for the ritual slaying of 16 people near the U.S. border, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Octavio Campos, spokesman for the Mexico City attorney general's office, identified the suspect only as Enrique Calzada. He was picked up by police Monday evening in Mexico City, Campos said.

Campos said Calzada was "the boyfriend of one of the women ring members nicknamed Carla."

Guatemalan troops defeat coup attempt

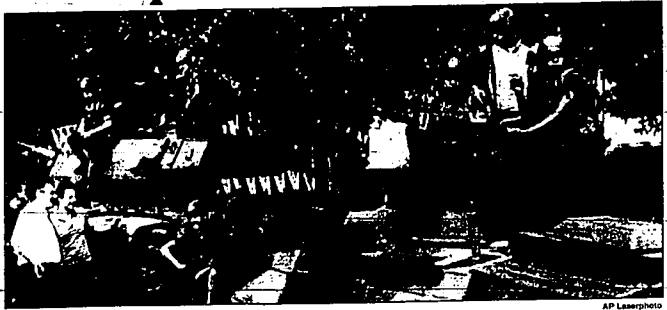
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Tuesday by air force officers and soldiers, the second abortive attempt in a year to topple the young democracy of President Vinicio Cerezo.

The government said rebel troops marched on the National Palace and the home of Gen. Alejandro Gramajo, the defense minister, but the rebels were turned away by loyalist troops who surrounded both buildings.

"I call on people to stay calm," Cerezo told a news conference. He said the coup was "entirely a military affair" that still was under investigation.

Cerezo said more than 10 officers, some retired and some active duty, led the revolt. He said all but two were arrested and would face trial.

Gramajo said during the news conference that some of the officers who led Tuesday's coup had been expelled from the armed forces in connection with a similar unsuccessful military rebellion on May 11, 1988.



Tanks guard in front of the house of the Guatemalan minister of defense early Tuesday. Tanks guard in front of a similar house of Gen. Alejandro Gramajo, the defense minister, but the rebels were turned away by loyalist troops who surrounded both buildings.

Beijing U. students fight to keep movement alive

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing University students, proud of their school's rich history of leading revolutionary and nationalist campaigns, desperately are trying to keep alive the democracy movement that has lost steam on other campuses.

"It has a long history of fighting for democracy," one undergraduate said during a Monday night campus march to drum up support for a 2-week-old class boycott. "Beijing University is always at the vanguard of the student movements."

Students are remembered for leading the landmark May 4, 1919, uprising in which intellectuals demanded democracy and science to modernize China.

Now, 70 years later, Beijing University students have emerged as the keeper of the flame of a nearly month-old movement for more freedom in this authoritarian society.

"All of China watches Beijing. All of Beijing watches Beijing University," one poster said after most other campuses ended the class boycott this past weekend.

Activists no longer talk of staging more mass marches that brought tens of thousands of people into the capital's streets, but say they will print newspapers and pamphlets to press their views.

However, many of the more than 10,000 students at Beijing University, the nation's most prestigious school, are hanging tough.

They argue that further pressure on the government is needed to open a dialogue with communist officials to demand press freedom and a halt to censorship.

Within hours of the announcement that student activists planned to end the citywide class strike, angry posters emerged at Beijing University urging students to "boycott to the end."

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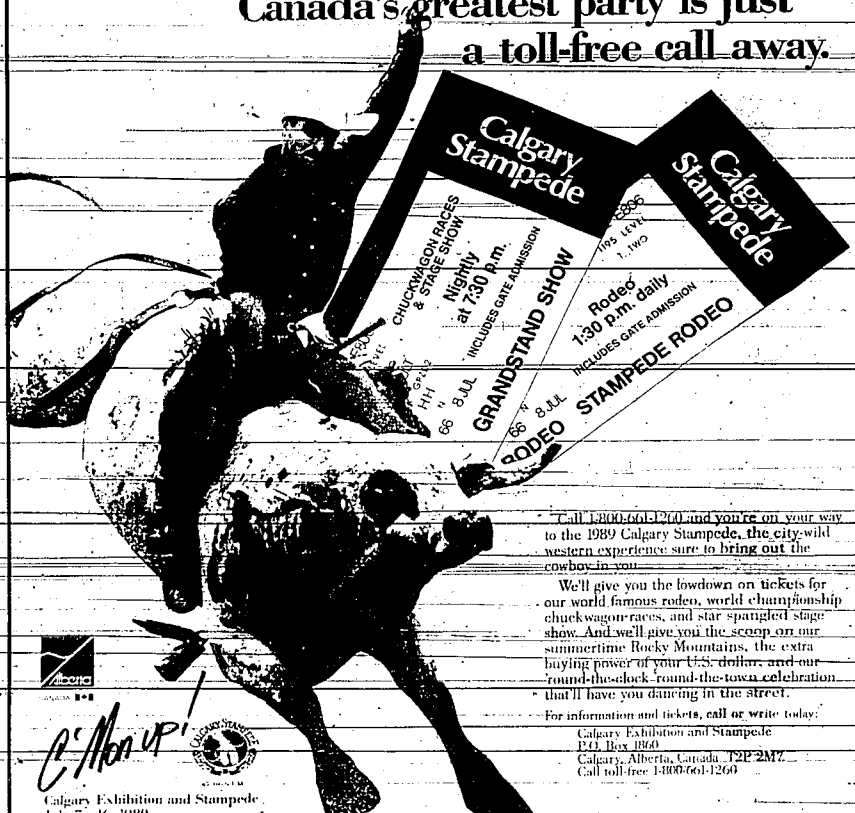
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T-notes hit 7-month low

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Yields on three-year Treasury notes fell in Tuesday's auction to the lowest level since last November.

Hagadone buys publication

The Associated Press
KALISPELL, Mont. — The Shoppers Guide, a weekly advertising publication distributed in northwest Montana, has been sold to the Shopper Division of the Hagadone Corp.

Western grains

POCATELLO (AP) — Great Plains Domes... POCATELLO — Wheat wheat 11 (steady); barley 5.00... CALDWELL — Wheat wheat 7.08 (steady); Caldwell barley no quote, L.A. barley no quote.

Potatoes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Morning trade for grama... POTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 10:30 p.m. for potatoes...

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Airlines, Boeing, and others.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and wheat.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of stock market data from the New York Stock Exchange, including volume and price changes.

House tax-writers examine Bush's S&L bailout plan, study alternative

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — House tax-writers began Tuesday to examine President Bush's proposed savings and loan bailout legislation...

and the House Banking Committee with only slight alterations. While there is sentiment among Democrats for absorbing the bailout cost now rather than spread it over three decades...

with them. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., tried to amend the package to provide for direct financing of the bailout's cost, but was overwhelmingly defeated in the Senate...

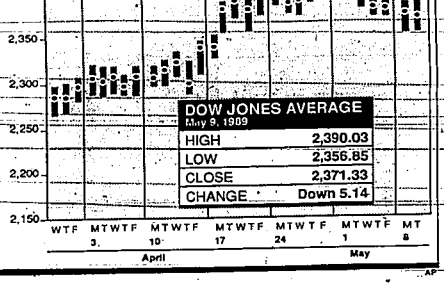
Economic uncertainty drives down prices

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices fell in sluggish trading Tuesday, as the market awaited new economic data later in the week.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading. Stock-Exchange-listed stocks, with 824 issues, down 623 up and 525 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 150.09 million shares, up from 135.13 million in the previous session.

Analysts said the market remained cautious in anticipation of Friday's government report on producer prices, which will provide another gauge of inflation.



Treasury's three-day refunding. Analysts said that the bond market had anticipated a more enthusiastic response from foreign investors to the Treasury's \$9.75 billion sale of three-year notes.

Large table of stock market data, including various stock prices, volume, and market indices.





## Hybrid cuisine means mix 'n' match

By Family Features

A sophisticated change of pace doesn't have to be completely unfamiliar. After all, new recipes and only new combinations of foods that have been around for centuries. Hybrid cuisine, the combination of ethnic foods and techniques, can contemporize your evening meal or create an intriguing and delicious experience for guests by giving a fresh taste to your favorite ethnic cuisine.

Unusual hybrid combinations made with standard ingredients and equipment can create new dishes that are as easy to prepare as they are to clean up. To try your hand at "mix-and-match" cuisine, start with some familiar friends: rice and noodles. Noodles and Sauce and Rice and Sauce come in a variety of flavors and can be made in 10 minutes or less. Most of the recipes required for these recipes are already included. Add just a few ingredients and create a variety of international culinary delights.

Tabasco pepper sauce is one ingredient that adds flair to several of these recipes. Used everywhere from New Orleans to Spain to the Orient, Tabasco pepper sauce also reduces the amount of salt required in each dish and imparts a dramatic flavor of its own.

Tabasco pepper sauce, lime juice and garlic combine with Noodles and Sauce-Chicken Flavor and a touch of coconut in Spicy Island Chicken, a mix of Spanish and Caribbean flavors. Another dish with Spanish influence is Italian Egg Rolls, made with Chinese egg roll wrappers, Italian sausage and Rice and Sauce-Spanish. Dip these in your favorite marinara sauce for a delicious appetizer or main dish.

In a hurry? East meets West in a quick and easy New England Scallop Stir Fry. This recipe combines delicate American flavors with Oriental technique and spice. Or combine Oriental flavors such as cashews, ginger, rice and soy sauce with French tarragon, and dry white wine in Sweet 'n' Spicy Cornish Hens, an easy and elegant solution to weekday entertaining.

Lovers of Chinese-style almonds and chicken will enjoy the dish with an Indian flair when curry and Tabasco pepper sauce are added to create Curried Chicken Almond. Or mix lemon (a favorite Thai ingredient), Tabasco pepper sauce and ginger with good old American noodles and carrots in Thai Chicken Noodle Soup, definitely worth making even if you don't have a cold! Being adventurous can be quick, easy and delicious when you mix something "old" with something "new." Introduce your friends and family to this wonderful new trend — mix and match cuisine.

### Briefly

#### Plan to change meat inspection draws fire

A proposal to dramatically change the federal inspection program for processed meats continues to draw criticism from Congress, consumer groups and even some food industry representatives. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan would drop continuous inspection of all 6,000 plants involved with producing such items as frankfurters and luncheon meats.

Instead, a reduced federal inspector corps would concentrate its efforts on those companies with poor sanitation records and other manufacturing problems. Greater emphasis would also be placed on identifying bacterial contaminants and fraud through present.

One controversial aspect of the plan is the transfer of certain responsibilities from Department of Agriculture inspectors to a meat processing company's own employees. However, companies with slaughtering operations are unaffected and would remain under constant inspection by Department of Agriculture personnel.

The proposal, known formally as Improved Processing Inspection, generated 1,300 comments from the meat industry, consumer groups and the public when first issued in November. Almost all of them were negative, agency officials said.

#### Americans prefer pizza

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — No matter how you slice it, Americans love pizza. According to the makers of Prego spaghetti sauce, the average American eats almost seven pizzas each year.

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#### Frozen breakfasts popular

NEW YORK (AP) — The popularity of frozen breakfasts is on the rise.

According to The Lempert Report, frozen breakfast sales increased more than 100 percent between 1982 and 1987. Sales for 1988 totaled more than \$1.2 billion.

One reason for the increase, according to the report, is the microwave, now used in 70 percent of all American households. Sales of frozen Belgian waffles totaled \$240 million in 1987, according to Swansons, which has expanded its Great Starts breakfast line to include Belgian waffles in two varieties. These products can be heated in the microwave in 2 minutes.

Swansons has also introduced two Budget Breakfast entrees — pancakes with sausage and scrambled eggs with home-fried potatoes. These products can be heated in the microwave in less than 3 minutes.

#### Belgian cookies are coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Delaware, one of the more popular bakers of pastry shop cookies in Europe, is introducing its cookies into supermarkets in major cities in the United States. The cookies are imported from Belgium.

Selections include cookies made with rich dark or milk Belgian chocolate, sculpted shortbread cookies with fruit or praline centers, thin, crisp rolled cookies, and a brown sugar cookie with thinly sliced almonds.

#### Heart cookbook revised

NEW YORK (AP) — "Diet for a Happy Heart" by Jeanne Jones has been revised with updated recipes, information and full-color photos.

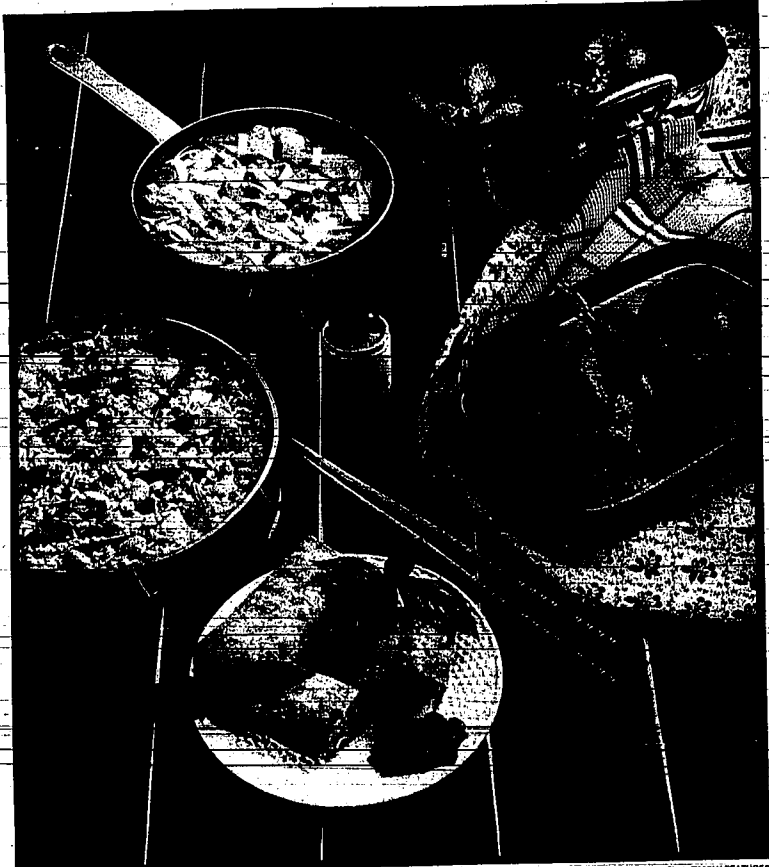
The cookbook includes a chart that Jones uses to place foods that they are high in calories, cholesterol and sodium, but with the same taste and texture of the dish. The "Nutrition at a Glance" chart is designed to help answer questions about basic nutrition.

The 154-page cookbook (\$17.95) is part of the 101-Production series of books, published by Ortho Information Services, P.O. Box 5047, San Ramon, CA 94583, or call 1-815-842-5537.

#### Deli food gets healthier

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkey 'n' Corned Beef Doubledeckers is the newest addition to the Hansel 'n' Gretel Brand's "Healthy Deli" line. Doubledeckers is a single cut of meat — turkey on the left and corned beef on the right. The company says the product is 99.95 percent cholesterol-free and 97 percent fat-free.

The company, with facilities in Glendale, N.Y., features 90 items in its product line.



Italian egg rolls, New England scallop stir fry, Thai chicken noodle soup, and sweet 'n' spicy cornish hens

**SPICY ISLAND CHICKEN**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 cups chopped red or green peppers  
2 cups water  
2 teaspoons lime juice  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
1 package Noodles and Sauce — Chicken Flavor

**SWEET 'N' SPICY CORNISH HENS**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 package Rice and Sauce — Chicken Flavor  
1/2 cups water  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

1/4 cup cashews, chopped  
4 Cornish hens (1 to 1 1/2 lbs. ea.)  
Ginger Honey Glaze  
Preheat oven to 450 degrees.  
In 2- to 3-quart nonstick saucepan, melt butter and cook green onions with ginger over medium-high heat 1 minute or until onions are tender. Add rice and chicken flavor sauce; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until rice is golden brown; about 2 minutes. Stir in water, wine and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat, stir in cashews; let stand 15 minutes or until lukewarm. Meanwhile, prepare Ginger Honey Glaze; set aside.

Sufflesh with rice mixture; secure cavities with poultry pins or skewers. In shallow baking pan, on wire rack, arrange hens breast side up. Decrease oven temperature to 350 degrees. Roast hens 15 minutes then brush with Ginger Honey Glaze. Continue roasting 1 hour or until meat thermometer reaches 185 degrees, brushing hens with glaze during last 15 minutes of roasting time.  
Makes 4 servings.  
Ginger Honey Glaze — In small bowl, blend 1/4 cup honey, 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger and 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce.

**ITALIAN EGG ROLLS**  
6 ounces Italian sausage, removed from casings  
2 cups water

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## Public TV still hungry for cooking programs

By The Washington Post

Public television is in a feeding frenzy. You can be entertained, embarrassed, inspired, irritated, fattened-up, veggie-ed-out, and parsley'd to distraction. And the MSG industry may be inadvertently right: Every chef on TV does seem to cook with an accent, as well as a book offer.

But despair not. Here's a summary of the best, and worst, of the week's television pan handlers, in rough order of preference — and since the PBS execs never die, even if they are in temporary retirement will undoubtedly rise again.  
Pierre-Francois (Cuisine Rapide). This is the newest cooking show and one of the best.  
Most of its recipes have only a handful of ingredients, emphasizing freshness. The techniques are simple (and swift) — the same "fast food" after all, and as a result, dishes are typically light and attractive.  
Keith Floyd ("Floyd on Fish," "Floyd on Food" and "Floyd on France"). An absolute madman, Floyd is not a cook in any real sense; in fact, he's a flagrant non-chef, a gallowing gourmand. But he wanders through beds of oysters, "mirages" of great restaurants and kitchens of kings, and eats. And drinks. And all on the public tab. This is New Wave televisionism, and hilarious. If Floyd didn't exist, Monty Python would have had to invent him. Besides, while everyone else is using strings

and harpsichords and recorders for their theme music, "Floyd is playing The Stranglers' Julia Child (The French Chef," "Julia Child and Company," "More Company," etc.); The unchallenged Queen (or maybe, the Maggie Thatcher) of the Kitchen, as much for her down-to-earth manner as her heavenly dishes. Public Broadcasting recently honored her as its first true star.  
The other day she dared to unroll a crepe soufflé "live," saying "that's the challenge of it" — and indeed, it required severe wrestling before it emerged.  
"Great Chefs of ..." (New Orleans I and II, New York, Chicago, the South, the Southwest, the West etc.) Although each of these is presented as a separate series, all having the same format, the same narrator (Mary Lou Conway) and similar background music (by Charlie Byrd, for the most part).

These are half-hour menus de gustation, "master classes" as Conny puts it, quick visits to noted chefs, sauciers and pastry chefs from both established and trendy eateries. These shows assume a certain proficiency from the viewer — ingredients and techniques go by swiftly — but they have extraordinary range, especially if you're interested in newer Western and Southwestern styles.  
Madeline — Kummant — Madeline  
• See TV on Page C2

## Some sweet treats to pamper moms...

Mother's Day is one time a year when the kids call and it usually doesn't concern money.

Dads are even luckier because Dad's day falls in the summer, when most of them have J-O-B-S and so aren't priming the old pump either.

Well, unless you check your phone bill the next month and find they used your call-home-card.

Our third child is about to graduate from college on Mom's day weekend. Sometimes I'm absolutely astounded at how truly smart these kids are; and how they don't rub it in like when they were high school grads.

Both sons have been living at home the last few months. I know the old empty nest was just a theory) and it's been quite nice.  
They think they got the short end, because we weren't here much and they got to walk the dogs. Mom's been on a diet and didn't cook much, but what the heck, the price was right!

Here are two desserts to pamper your favorite Mom. The ice-cream pie is one I ran onto in New Orleans in February. It took three months to get-it-to-you. It's a winner and can be ready in your freezer for a couple of weeks ahead.



Nancy Jones  
Valley cooking

**BANANA ICE CREAM PIE**  
Serves 10:  
ten-inch graham cracker pie crust  
1 1/2 pounds of vanilla ice cream  
1-pound very ripe bananas  
banana extract (to taste)  
whipped topping

4 ounces crushed praline candy or pecans  
caramel; butterscotch or praline sauce  
Whip the ice cream and bananas together and add extract to your taste.  
Fill the pie shell and mold into a dome shape. Place in freezer until firm. When ice cream is firm, top with whipped topping and sprinkle the crushed pralines or pecans around the top.

Remove from freezer for 15 minutes before serving. Just before setting on table, spoon some warmed sauce over each pie.

**RHUBARB CAKE**  
Have a 9- by 13-inch greased and oven-preheating to 350 degrees.

• See JONES on Page C2

# Letters

## Rally convinces viewer of abortion's ill effects

I am writing in regard to the Real Life — Real Sex rally I attended with my daughter last night. I have to be honest. When I first sat down for the rally I felt a little in-

timidated. I felt like I was there under false pretences. But as I got into the program I became very moved. I have always been pretty neutral on the subject of abortion, but I have to tell you I was really slapped in the face. I didn't realize the millions of babies that were murdered in this

country every year. I feel if one baby was saved because of this program it was worthwhile. Hats off to Alena Meyers and the sponsors who put on this program. I recommend it to everyone. **FERRI-FORD**  
Twin Falls

## 'Skate For Life' thanks businesses, volunteers

We, the "Skate For Life" Committee, would like to thank all the following businesses for donating prizes for the "Skate For Life" which was held April 26 at Skateland.  
**Roy-Raymond-Ford**, Nintendo game; **Pepsi-Cola**, 10-speed bike; **Coca-Cola**, dome tent; **The Leatherman**, Birkenstocks; **Woolworths**, Walkman radio/cassette; **Shopko**, camera; **Power Engineering**, \$50 for cassette tapes; **K-Mart**, \$10 gift certificate; **McDonalds**, hamburger coupons; **Burger King**, hamburger coupons; **Pedersen's**, skateland head; **Robyn Todd's**, \$10 in trade; **Pro Image**, posters and toothbrush-

es; **Mannie's Pizzeria**, pizza; **Mc-N-Ed's**, pizza; **Mrs. Powell's**, one-half dozen cinnamon rolls; **Fashion Crossroads**, clutch purses; **Smith's Food King**, art starter set; and **Taco Bandito**, taco coupons.  
If it was not for the generosity of these contributors, fund-raisers such as this could not be a success. We thank you, and the recipients of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund "Thank you!"  
Thanks to all the skaters for collecting the donations of \$2,300. You're a "great" bunch of kids and adults.  
We would also like to thank Skateland for their help, and promotion for "Skate For Life!"  
A big thanks to Pam Dowd for all

of her assistance, knowledge and guidance.  
Another part of the "Skate For Life" success goes to Logan Tussey and the CSI basketball players. We appreciate the time and energy they donated for this cause. Logan was the MC and disc jockey, and the "Eagles" skated and played games with the skaters.  
Thanks to all!  
**U S WEST COMMUNICATIONS EMPLOYEES**  
**BARBARA WILLIAMSON, JEANNE NEWLAN, KIM QUEENELL, KARLENE ADAMS, DAVE HENDERSON, JUDY TUCKER and ZANDRA EDWARDS**  
Twin Falls

# Jones

**Continued from Page C1**  
¾ cup buttermilk  
¾ cup fresh rhubarb, cut into quarter-inch discs  
1 ½ cups packed brown sugar  
1 cup (1 cube) butter, soft  
1 egg, large  
2 cups flour, all-purpose is best  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons brandy, rum or cognac  
½ cup granulated sugar  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter, soft  
After chopping up the rhubarb, cover it with the buttermilk and set aside. In a large bowl, cream together the brown sugar and ½ cup butter — when mixed well-beat in the egg.  
Combining the flour, soda and salt together and add all at once to the creamed mixture, mix well and add the liquor. Beat well, then stir in the rhubarb and again mix very well.  
Pour this into the prepared pan.

Mix together the 2 tablespoons of butter, granulated sugar and cinnamon then crumble this over the top of the cake.  
Bake for about 40 minutes or until a toothpick stuck in the center comes out clean.  
This last one travels well.  
Enjoy!

*Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on her recipes. Her address is 1020 T St., Rupert, Idaho 83350*

# Mix

**Continued from Page C1**  
1 package Rice and Sauce-Spanish  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves  
½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 1 ½ oz.)  
1 ½ tablespoon — grated — Romano cheese  
10 egg roll wrappers  
oil  
In 8- to 10-inch nonstick skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat; drain. Into skillet, add water, rice and Spanish sauce, butter, oregano and basil. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in cheeses and sausage; heat through. Let cool 5 minutes.  
In deep-fat fryer, heat oil to 375 degrees. Meanwhile, place rounded ¼ cup sausage mixture onto 1-inch bottom center of each wrapper. Roll once until mixture is covered, then bring both ends and right corners to center to make an envelope; seal edges with water. Fold top flap over and seal with water. Carefully drop in hot oil and fry until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Serve, if desired, with marinara sauce.  
Makes 10 egg rolls.

heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Just before serving, stir in chicken, green onions and reserved lemon juice; heat through. Serve, if desired, with additional Tabasco sauce.  
Makes about 7 (1-cup) servings.

## NEW ENGLAND SCALLOP

**STIR FRY**  
6 slices bacon  
1 cup snow peas, cut into thin strips  
1 package Rice and Sauce-Chicken Flavor  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon ground ginger  
1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained  
In 10- to 12-inch nonstick skillet, cook bacon until crisp, remove and crumble. Reserve 1 tablespoon drippings. Add snow peas to reserved drippings and cook over medium heat 2 minutes or until almost done. Remove scallops and reserve liquid. Into skillet, add remaining ½ tablespoon drippings and cook snow peas over high heat 30 seconds, remove. Into skillet, add reserved liquid plus enough water to equal 2 cups, rice and chicken flavor sauce, soy sauce, garlic, sugar and ginger. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes. Add corn and continue cooking an additional 2 minutes. Add scallops and snow peas; heat through. To serve, arrange on platter and sprinkle with bacon.  
Makes about 4 servings.  
Substitution: Use 1-pound shrimp, cleaned, or ½ pound each of shrimp, cleaned, and bay scallops.

heat 1 tablespoon oil, add curry and cook over medium heat 1 minute. Into skillet, add chicken and salt and cook until almost done; remove. In skillet, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil and cook green pepper and green onions until crisp-tender. Add water, rice and chicken flavor sauce and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil over medium heat, then simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes. Stir in chicken and almonds, heat through.  
Makes about 2 servings.

**THAI CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**  
1 lemon  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
¼ pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips  
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
6 cups water  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
1 package Noodles and Sauce-Chicken Flavor  
1 medium carrot, sliced  
½ cup sliced green onions  
With vegetable peeler, peel lemon into four lengthwise strips, then reserve 2 teaspoons juice; set aside.  
In 3-quart nonstick saucepan, heat oil and cook chicken, garlic and ginger over medium heat, stirring constantly, 3 minutes or until chicken is done; remove and set aside. Into saucepan, add water, lemon strips, soy sauce and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil, then simmer 5 minutes; remove lemon peel. Stir in noodles and chicken flavor sauce and carrot, then, cook over medium-high

**CURRIED CHICKEN ALMOND**  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
8 ounces boneless chicken breast, cut into strips  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
¼ cup sliced green onions  
2 cups water  
1 package Rice and Sauce-Chicken Flavor  
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
½ cup toasted sliced almonds  
In 8- to 10-inch nonstick skillet,

# TV

**Continued from Page C1**  
**Cookin'**: A great and thoroughly maternal mistress of French-Flemish-French cooking; but with a trilling voice (and a revolvally liling theme) that drives some viewers batty. Her pet phrase is "absolutely exquisite," and she makes it up and down the scale three times in the space of those seven syllables. Still, if you can keep from swooning when she hits the top notes, she's very persuasive and makes really enticing dishes seem simple. She's the best on fresh vegetables.  
**Jeff Smith ("Frugal Gourmet")**: Smith, a sometime Seattle minister, has the intensely warm style of a marriage counselor, and he tries so hard to be inventive that sometimes

he goes overboard: Using native-American ingredients to fins, for instance, but it's highly unlikely anybody is going to try a buffalo jerky and wild berries stew — especially if you have to make the jerky first.  
**Martin Yan ("Yan Can Cook")**: The only way to describe transplanted Hong Kong Kid Yan is as a modern version of Jerry Lewis's frenetic Oriental houseboy — with better teeth.  
**Jane Brody ("Jane Brody's Kitchen")**: The schoolmarm of the bunch, longtime nutritional guru Brody has so earnest an attitude it can be naive: "Treat legumes like you treat your wardrobe," she says: "Mix and match." Still, if you have children, especially, and are just learning about healthy food values

and protein-interactions and nutritional fiber, this is worth a shot.  
**Ken Han ("American Cooking")**: Thoroughly Americanized and unaccented (somehow reminiscent of an Ivy League exchange student), Han has translated his recipes for the American kitchen. He's neither as energetic as Yan nor as exhausting (depending on your point of view), and that makes him a better bet for the more timid or the less experienced. Justin Wilson ("Justin Wilson Outdoors and in"): Cajun comic Wilson has made a fortune (and several years' shows) on an award and one recipe: gumbo. Gumbo indoors, shrimp gumbo, pork gumbo, smoked pork gumbo.

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# Quick burritos with chorizo help spice up springtime cooking

Does the hectic pace of spring, matched with a diagnosis of terminal spring fever, leave you feeling like a "turista" (Spanish for tourist) in your own kitchen? Don't fret! Maintain your new-found freedom from pots and pans in true Mexican style — prepare a simple, "skillet" fiesta in less than an hour.

Mexican food is hearty and imaginative, yet quick to prepare and fun to eat. However it's served, Mexican versatility and ingenious use of familiar and convenient foodstuffs such as potatoes, onions, chilies and sausages.

Chorizo (chor-EE-so) sausage plays a special role in Mexican cooking. This hot and hearty, spicy-to-the-palate sausage is available in semi-dry, cured, and fresh varieties. Its coarsely cut meat is mixed with

Mexican seasonings and stuffed into a casing.

Chorizo is a tantalizing and convenient addition to family-pleasing casseroles, soups, stews, breads and skillet dishes such as Spicy Mexican Sausage Burritos. For this brunch-perfect entree, remove fresh chorizo sausage from its casing and cook along with diced potato and onion. Next, add beaten eggs, then cook and stir for three quick minutes until the eggs are cooked throughout.

When it comes to the assembly of these company-special burritos, it's all in the folds because the folds are what make a burrito a burrito and not a taco, tostada or flauta! Simply place a lettuce leaf atop flour tortillas, add the spicy chorizo filling and a bit of Monterey Jack cheese and start folding! First, fold the bottom side of the tortilla over the fill-

ing, next fold each of the sides toward the center and overlap to form a pocket that's easy to pick up and eat. Sprinkle with healthful chopped tomato and avocado, the salt and pepper of Mexican cooking. And, come fiesta time, have plenty of fresh fruit to bolster your delicious efforts. Gooen-mucho!! Enjoy yourself!!

**SPICY MEXICAN SAUSAGE BURRITOS**  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 18 minutes  
1/2 pound fresh chorizo sausage  
1 medium potato, peeled and diced  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
4 eggs, beaten  
4 flour tortillas, warmed (7 to 8-inch diameter)  
4 leaf lettuce leaves  
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1 tomato, chopped  
1 avocado, chopped  
Remove chorizo sausage from casing. Cook chorizo, potato and onion in large frying pan over medium-low heat 12 to 15 minutes, breaking chorizo into pieces. Pour off drippings. Pour eggs over chorizo mixture; cook and stir over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes, or until eggs are cooked. Line each tortilla with lettuce leaf. Place an equal amount of sausage mixture in each tortilla and sprinkle with an equal amount of cheese. Fold bottom side of tortilla over filling. Fold each side of tortilla toward center overlapping to form pocket. Top with tomato and avocado. Serve immediately.

4 servings.  
582 calories per serving.



Here's a "skillet" meal you can make with a minimum of toil



Granny Smith apples make a delicious tart

## Try upside-down apple tart from New Zealand

Did you know that we have New Zealand to thank for the Granny Smith apple?

Indeed, this brilliant green, thin-skinned apple-tart sweet and irresistibly crisp — hailed from the shores down-under some 30 years ago. New Zealand's pristine environment, clean air and crystal waters produce apples that are unequalled in quality. And because they are down-under, their growing season is just opposite to ours. That means that we can look forward to refreshing New Zealand Granny Smith apples from May straight through the summer months.

For a delightful twist on the all-American pie, try an Upside-Down Apple Tart From Down-Under. Stir together butter and brown sugar in a pie plate. Top with slices of Granny Smith apple and drizzle with pie pastry. 30-35 minutes is all it takes to bake — it's that easy. When you invert the pie plate, the crisp brown pastry becomes the bottom crust, revealing a cache of wonderfully caramelized apple slices.

It may be too tempting to wait until your Upside-Down Tart cools. There's an easy solution! Top each

slice with a generous scoop of ice cream for a summertime treat that can't be beat.

**UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE TART FROM DOWN-UNDER**

1/2 cup butter  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 New Zealand Granny Smith apples  
1 stick packaged pie dough mix  
ice cream optional  
Place butter in 9-inch glass pie plate. Preheat oven. Place pie plate in oven until butter is melted. Remove from oven; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and lemon juice. Core apples; cut into slices. Arrange slices over brown sugar mixture in circular pattern. Prepare pie dough according to package directions. Roll dough into a round 14-inch thick. Drape over apples, tucking sides in around apples. Bake tart at 400 degrees until crust is golden brown. Remove from oven and cool 5 minutes. Invert tart onto serving plate. Serve with ice cream, if desired.  
Makes 6 servings.

## Anniversary

### The Joneses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Twin Falls will be honored at an open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 245 Larkspur Dr., Twin Falls, off Addison between Smiths and K-Mart.

Jones and Mable Downey were married May 17, 1929, at the Twin Falls Courthouse. They were living in Buhl at that time. They moved to California in 1936, where he went into construction and built Magic Mountain near Newhall, Calif., the Four Queens in Las Vegas, Nev., army depots, jails, an automobile and many others. He retired after 59 years in 1979 and returned to Idaho.

They are members of the 12th Ward LDS Church.

The event which includes brunch, is being given by their daughters, Delores Clawson and Margaret Tut-



William and Mable Jones

tle, and four granddaughters, Linda Mantley, Susan Carr, Cheryl Green and Mary Nevin. The couple has 13 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

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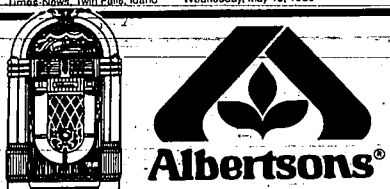
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# Home/garden

## Strawberries, raspberries flourish readily in Magic Valley

Raspberries and strawberries are two of the best adapted fruits for the Magic Valley.

They are hardy with much protection, even in colder areas and have relatively few pest problems. In fact, both are grown commercially on a limited scale in the area.

Nurseries and garden stores have plants available now. It is also relatively easy to get starts from a friend or neighbor's patch. However, both raspberries and strawberries develop virus disease over a period of years which causes the yields to decrease. It is wise to start with clean, virus free planting stock every few years. Most plants sold in Idaho nurseries are virus free, because of Agriculture Department regulations.

The overwhelming favorite raspberry variety in our area is Conby. It



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

is a red summer bearing type which has excellent flavor and good fruit size. It is also thornless, which makes it popular for home gardeners.

Heritage is an everbearing type which produces a smaller summer crop, followed by a second crop in September.

Heritage and other everbearing varieties should not be grown in colder areas because the fall berries usually freeze before they ripen.

Nurserymen can recommend other varieties which grow well in the

area. My favorite strawberry variety is Hecker. It bears fruit continuously from late June until September. Other well adapted everbearing varieties are Ozark Beauty, Fort Laramie, Quintal and Ogallala. Single crop strawberries bear a larger quantity of fruit for a three- to four-week period in June and July.

Three of the best varieties in Ricks College trials have been

Canoga, Hood and Shuckan. Nurserymen can recommend other well adapted varieties.

Strawberries bear heaviest their second and third year after planting. New beds should be planted every year or two using the youngest plants from old beds. Old beds can be renewed by removing the oldest plants each year.

Organic amendments added to the soil before planting berries will im-

prove growth and quality. Apply sulfur granules when planting and each spring to prevent leaf yellowing. One spring fertilization with a fruit, vegetable or general purpose fertilizer is usually adequate except on very poor soils, when a second application can be made six weeks later.

Weed growth can be greatly reduced by applying Daedal (sold as Garden Weed Preventer) after the first spring cultivation.

Fruit quality and size are improved if both raspberries and strawberries are watered frequently (about every three days) from the time they begin to flower through the picking season.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News

## Oak iceboxes popular as bar or display area

By Country Living

The oak icebox became obsolete with the advent of electric refrigerators, but now it is making a comeback as a versatile antique with many modern uses.

Old iceboxes now are used, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, for anything from displaying collectibles to bars to home entertainment centers.

The icebox began to flourish after 1834, when the first ice-making machine was patented. Both oak and ash were used in the icebox industry until the 1850s, when they were replaced by mahogany and walnut. Icebox factories were among the first to turn to oak.

The earliest iceboxes were simple wooden containers made with much knowledge of refrigeration or insulation. By the 1850s, however, manufacturers had determined how to extend the usefulness of the ice and were utilizing air currents.

Between the outer case of oak and the inner lining of either porcelain, galvanized tin or wood, a variety of insulating materials such as cork, felt or crumpled paper, or even charcoal, could be found.

The realization that warm air rises and cold air descends dictated that the ice be placed at the top. As the air around the block of ice was chilled, it descended, forcing warm air to rise.

Dozens of firms competed with each other through advertisements in addition to exterior design and construction, nearly all emphasized sanitation (the "Odorless Refrigerator," economy ("Any Family Can Afford One"), hardware ("Solid Brass Heavy Nickel-plated," sanitary inter-

iors ("Solid enamel," cold as a stone jar) and wood ("white-oak, polished like furniture").

Iceboxes were doomed with the advancement of electricity. By World War I it was obvious they were to be eclipsed by Kolvinator and Frigidaire, first producers of electric refrigerators.

The Golden Oak revival of the 1930s brought renewed interest in the old iceboxes.

Oak iceboxes were produced in a variety of forms and sizes, ranging from apartment models to restaurant iceboxes seven feet tall and 10 feet wide.

The most serious problem of preservation they face is wood rot extending from one to three inches up the feet or skirt, caused by the icebox standing in puddles from overflowing water pans.

Wood rot can be detected if you have access to both the outside and inside of the base. Before making a purchase, ask the owner to slide it away from the wall so you can inspect the inside of the base from the back.

Press firmly against any boards that may have stood in water. Rotting wood will be soft and spongy, whereas wood that is actually crumbling is under even minor pressure.

Hardware is another problem. While the more common, plain boxes were apt to have ordinary hardware, the iceboxes collectors seek today — the elaborate models with raised-panel doors, applied trim and spoon hinges — displayed one-of-a-kind hinges and latches that are expensive to reproduce.

Hardware replacements are available, but only in a few instances will they match precisely the authentic hardware on an antique icebox. So the best advice may be to avoid iceboxes that are missing hardware, particularly if it is very ornate.

## Wood sandboxes easy to build, great for kids

By Reader's Digest

Children of all ages love sand. Here are instructions for an easy-to-build wood sandbox that will provide them with years of fun.

**Tools and Materials:**  
• A hammer, saw and screwdriver are all you'll need.

The box is made of patio blocks, available at building product or home centers. They're self-latching so that rainwater can't drain out. Get at least 21 8 by 16 by 2-inch blocks for the base. A lid allows the box to serve as a low play table and also acts as a barrier to pets.

The box and lid are built of lumber. To minimize waste, have the lumber in standard lengths. Use 10-foot lengths and two 12-foot lengths.

Refrain from using preservative because the wood resists rot, but it is expensive. Pine or other softwood is cheaper but should be treated with a non-toxic wood preservative or paint.

Saw the wood into the pieces listed below.

**Parts List:**  
• Six 2x4x8 patio blocks, six 2x4x12 patio blocks, 10 12-inch uprights, 10 28-inch lid boards, and two 48-inch lid crosspieces. All the lumber is 1 1/2 by 4.

**Hardware and Supplies:**  
• Four mending plates with 1/2-inch screws.

• Galvanized nails, 2-inches and 3-inches.  
• Two 36-inch lengths of 1/2-inch steel curtain rod cut into six 12-inch pieces.

• Three 50-pound bags of washed white sand, available at building or home centers.

**Assembling the Box:**

1. Use 8-foot pieces for side boards, lid crosspieces, end boards and the uprights. Cut side boards and lid crosspieces first. Then cut end boards. Lay the 2x4s 24-in. apart.

2. The sandbox is 12 inches (or three boards) high. Nail three uprights, evenly spaced, to the end boards and two uprights to the side boards. Use 2-inch nails driven from the outside. Hammer two nails through the uprights into each board. Stagger the nails to prevent splitting. The nail points will project well enough from the inside surface.

Hammer and lead these points down and into the wood-timbering so they won't scratch. This will also make a stronger bond.

3. Assemble the completed sides and ends. Fasten the sides to the end boards with 2-inch bolts.

4. Position lid crosspieces 10-inches apart on the lid boards. Adjust the crosspieces so they will fit inside the ends of the box. (Clinch the crosspieces into the endboards with 2-inch nails driven from the outside.) To reinforce the lid boards at the corners of the lid, attach mending plates outside the crosspieces with 1/2-inch screws.

5. Lay the patio blocks. Set the box on the blocks. Anchor the box by driving two rods into the ground on each side and one at each end in the spaces between the blocks.

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WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Jerome Senior Center.

BATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
Dahl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics and other families at noon in Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

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.

TELEMARKETING INVADES PRIVACY OF READER
DEAR ABBY: As a former telephone salesperson (six years), I agree with you, Abby. Most people consider their calls an invasion of their privacy.

MEASURE RECIPE INGREDIENTS CAREFULLY
By the Los Angeles Times
When using dry measuring cups, it is important to select the size—cup, 1/2 cup, 1/3 cup or 1/4 cup, two cups must be used with the exact capacity called for in the recipe.

GMAT, BUSINESS COURSE OFFERED AT CSI
TWIN FALLS — The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), required for admission to the Master of Business Administration program at Idaho State University will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho, June 17.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby
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Valley happenings
Center will hold pancake breakfast
EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold senior center in Eden. The public is welcome.

Teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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2. A random drawing will be held on or about June 14, 1989 to select the Grand Prize winner from among all eligible entries. The drawing will be conducted by an independent judging agency (Travel Zone) whose decisions are final. Dates of entry depend upon total number of entries received. Winners will be notified by mail consistent with use of normal means for such purposes without additional compensation.

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# Sports

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 10. Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

New York Yankees 4, Toronto 2  
 Oakland Athletics 4, Baltimore Orioles 1, 1st  
 Minnesota Twins 6, Boston Red Sox 3  
 California Angels 3, Detroit Tigers 1  
 Seattle Mariners 4, Texas Rangers 3  
 Chicago White Sox 4, Milwaukee Brewers 1  
 Kansas City Royals 3, Cleveland Indians 1

#### National League

San Francisco Giants 4, Chicago Cubs 2  
 Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 1, 1st  
 New York Mets 3, Cincinnati Reds 1  
 Atlanta Braves 7, Philadelphia Phillies 2  
 Montreal Expos 3, Houston Astros 1  
 St. Louis Cardinals 4, San Diego Padres 3

### Basketball

**NBA**  
 Chicago Bulls 120, New York Knicks 107. Chicago leads series 1 of Golden State at Phoenix, late

### Hockey

**NHL semifinals**  
 Philadelphia Flyers 2, Montreal 1, OT. Montreal leads series 3-2

### SportsSlate

**Today**  
**PREP BASEBALL**  
 Region III tournament:  
 Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 5 p.m.  
 Two Falls vs. Burley, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 5 p.m.

**PREP TENNIS**  
 Burley vs. Highland, Pocatello, 3 p.m.  
 Halliwell vs. Rupert, 4 p.m.

**WOOD BOYS vs. TWIN FALLS, TFFHS courts, 3 p.m.**

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Second round playoff game, Milwaukee at Detroit.  
 9 p.m. — Channel 13, LPMT Howling: Second round playoff game, Chicago at St. Louis.  
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Second round playoff game, New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls.

## Briefly

### Gooding boys, Filer girls victorious in golf

**JEROME** — Magic Valley's Class B high school golf teams — with the exception of Buhl — took their final tournament for the District 4 championships with a match at Gooding Country Club Tuesday.  
 Gooding took the boys' division with 332 points, followed by Jerome at 344, Filer 351 and Kimberly 371. In the girls division, Filer posted a 182 for first while Jerome had 194 and Kimberly 202.

**Gooding** — J.T. Jones #2, Cole Cushman #6, Grady Hall #3, Mike Smith #4.  
**Jerome** — Rich Clark #2, Brad Sawyer #2, Mark Dawson #3, Blake #4.  
**Filer** — Andrew Blake #3, Nick Pettinger #2, Jerry Miller #2 and Tim Overman by number 1.  
**Kimberly** — Steve Harker #3, Bill Smith #1, Matt Merrill #2, Matt LeCote #4.

### Elster's record error-less streak ends at 88 games

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — New York shortstop Kevin Elster's record streak of 88 consecutive games without an error ended Tuesday night when he bobbed Barry Larkin's ninth-inning grounder in the Mets' 3-1 victory over Cincinnati.  
 Elster's streak covered 294 chances since he was misplaced as a grinder by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels last July 19, also in Riverfront Stadium.

### Ranger player Rick Leach missing; officials concerned

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Officials and players on the Texas Rangers say they are very concerned about the whereabouts of Rick Leach.  
 Leach did not show up for Monday night's game against New York at Yankee Stadium, and the Rangers still did not know where he was today.

## SportsQuote

“I've played steroid teams. They are bigger, faster, stronger and a little more hostile. I don't like it.”

— Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler



Twin Falls' Shawn Wallace scores the first run of the game as his teammates welcome him home

## Bruins roll into region final

By RON GATES Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It took Chris Smith just nine pitches to cut down the bottom of the order in Highland's final at-bat Tuesday, preserving a 5-2 Bruin win in Round 2 of the Region III Class A-1 state qualifying — high school — baseball tournament.  
 “That's it,” said Smith, a junior right-hander after tossing a three-hitter that improved his season record to 4-0. “It fell great.”

The victory sends the Bruins, with senior right-hander Jody Bryant (6-1) on the mound, into today's regional championship game against Tuesday's semifinal winner between top-seeded Pocatello with junior right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger (7-1) on the mound.  
 That contest will begin at 5 p.m. at Halliwell Park, with the winner advancing to the state tournament in Nampa and Caldwell next week.  
 While Tuesday's postseason encounter was the first game for the now 24-6 Bruins in five days, no rust was evident in the

field where Twin Falls played errorless ball. Not so the third-seeded visitors.  
 The Bruins snapped a 1-1 tie on an unearned run in the third inning after Highland catcher Steve Jester dropped a third strike on Twin Falls' leadoff man Bobby Jenco, then overthrew first baseman Kirby O'Byrne — the losing pitcher despite yielding just five hits — walked Boomer Walker on five pitches and Matt Rasmussen filled the bases on the Rams' second error of the frame.

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## Warriors Jordan, Bulls fly by the Knicks

### even series with Suns

By WALTER BERRY The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — Chris Mullin scored 37 points and Winston Garland had five of his 11 in a decisive 7-0 run late in the fourth quarter as the Golden State Warriors beat the Phoenix Suns 127-122 Tuesday night to even their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.  
 The best-of-7 series, tied 1-1, now shifts to Oakland, Calif., for Game 3 Thursday night and Game 4 Saturday afternoon.  
 Phoenix, which tied an NBA playoff record by making all 28 of its free throws, used a 9-3 run to take a 120-116 lead with 3:24 remaining.  
 Garland had a three-point play with 3:12 left, then hit a short jumper in the lane to put Golden State ahead to stay at 121-120, with 2:52 remaining.  
 Terry Teagle, who finished with 29 points, tapped in his own miss with 1:38 left for a 123-120 Warrior lead.  
 Tyrone Corbin's layup with 21 seconds left brought Phoenix within 124-122.  
 But Mitch Richmond, who had 25 points and 13 rebounds, sank two free throws with eight seconds showing to give Golden State a 125-122 lead.  
 Kevin Johnson's 3-point field goal attempt for the Suns bounced off the back of the rim with five seconds remaining.  
 Mullin grabbed the rebound, was fouled and converted two free throws with no time showing for the final score.  
 Mullin, held 12 of his 18 points in Saturday's 120-103 loss here in Game 1, played all 48 minutes Tuesday night and scored 23 points by halftime for a 65-63 Warrior lead.  
 Rod Higgins had 12 of his 21 points in the third quarter to put Golden State ahead 100-88.  
 Phoenix got 35 points from sixth man Eddie Johnson — 19 coming in the first half.

### Jordan, Bulls fly by the Knicks

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Michael Jordan was just another member of the Chicago Bulls until overtime Tuesday night. Then he let his talent take over.  
 Jordan, bottled up for most of the game, scored nine of his 34 points in overtime as the Bulls rallied for a 120-105 victory over New York in the opener of their NBA playoff series.  
 “Overtime is the perfect time to kick it into overdrive and put everything on the line,” Jordan said. “I have an uncanny talent to create.”  
 Jordan, who averaged 39.8 in his five playoff games against Cleveland, was limited to 12 shots in regulation, 15 under his postseason average.  
 But he took over in the extra period, breaking 105-105 and 139-109 ties with jumpers before giving the Bulls a 114-109 advantage when he converted a three-point play with 1:16 left. Jordan also finished with 10 rebounds and 12 assists.  
 “I knew their game plan was to take the ball out of my hands,” Jordan said. “To combat that I was hitting Craig Hodges and others to make the Knicks pay for the double-team.”  
 “We did the job on him. I don't think we could've played a better defensive game than we did,” said Gerard Wilkins, who had the primary defensive assignment against Jordan. “We were up 12 and we should have put it away down the stretch.”  
 “You can't contain him for a whole game, especially when it goes into overtime,” said Johnny Newman, who led the Knicks with 27 points. “I guess he paced himself a little.”  
 Game 2 of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal will be in New York Thursday night, with the next two meetings

in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday.  
 The Bulls scored the final 11 points of overtime and held the Knicks to six points in the final 8:31 of the game.  
 Chicago trailed 103-95 on a basket by Patrick Ewing with 3:42 left in regulation, but Trent Tucker and Ewing came from behind to knock the ball away, giving New York possession each time.  
 The Bulls got the ball again with two seconds left in regulation, but Mark Jackson stole the inbound pass and missed a 40-footer as time expired.

## Unearned runs beat Spartans

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — “A three-error” defensive collapse cost the Atlanta Spartans two unearned runs in the fifth inning, betraying the two-hit pitching of right-hander Eric Miller and hoisting the Pocatello Indians into a winner-take-all Region III Class A-1 high school baseball showdown against Twin Falls today.

The Indians, scoring twice without benefit of a hit and only one walk in the decisive fifth, outlasted the Spartans 9-3 as left-hander Steve Washburn stymied the Spartans with his off-speed and breaking stuff. Errors ended with a five-hitter.  
 With Twin Falls beating Highland in the other championship semifinal and because Pocatello has only one baseball field, the usual problems that plague this tournament arise again today.

Pocatello coach Rick Parkin said because both Pocatello, seeded No. 1, and third-seeded Highland, earned the right to play at home, Highland and Burley will square off at 5 p.m. today in Halliwell Field with Twin Falls and Pocatello colliding at 5 p.m.  
 Poky will send junior right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger (7-1) to the mound to face Twin Falls senior right-hander Jody Bryant (6-1). Burley will send senior right-hander Tom McHenry (3-1) to the hill to oppose Highland senior right-hander Craig Hanger (5-1).

Meanwhile, Mimico returns to Rupert to entertain Buhl at 4 p.m.

Riding on the outcome of the Twin Falls-Pocatello game will be the regional title and automatic trip to the state tournament. The losers of the other two games are eliminated while the survivors — along with the Twin Falls-Pocatello loser — will complete a regular double-elimination bracket for second place and a playoff against the Region-IV runnerup for the eighth berth at state.

The Burley-Highland and Buhl-Mimico winners will play a single game at 4 p.m. Thursday and the survivor will go against the Twin Falls-Pocatello loser at 4 p.m. Friday in the second-place finale.

The inter-district playoff is slated for Monday.  
 Mimico's title hopes started evaporating against Pocatello when, with one away, Spartan shortstop Danny Poulton saw a bouncer go under his glove and into left.

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## J.R. Reid to enter NBA a year early

The Associated Press

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — North Carolina junior forward J.R. Reid said today he will turn professional and give up his final year of college eligibility.  
 “I have to do what's best for J.R. Reid,” he said at a news conference.  
 Reid said he convinced his mother that leaving now was best for him after he promised her he would obtain his degree next year.  
 Playing his senior year at North Carolina under Coach Dean Smith would have been fun, Reid said, but he had to what was best for him. He said he wanted to be available for the NBA draft next month.  
 Reid, a 6-foot-9 junior from Virginia Beach, Va., must declare in writing by Saturday that he will enter the June 27 draft.  
 Reid will become the fourth UNC junior to go to the NBA a year early. Previously, Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Robert McAdoo all went early. Like Reid, Jordan and Worthy did so after being advised by Smith.

Reid played on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, was a consensus All-American as a sophomore, a freshman All-American and a consensus high-school All-American at Kempville High School in Virginia Beach, Va. However, he failed to make the All-ACC team this past season.  
 Reid missed nine games with an injury. When he returned, he did not start until late in the season.  
 Some NBA officials say Reid's pro stock has dipped in the last year.  
 A consensus All-American as a sophomore, Reid did not make the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team last season. After missing the Tar Heels' first nine games because of surgery to repair a foot fracture, he averaged 15.9 points and 6.3 rebounds, did not start every game and saw his playing time trimmed in Smith's rotation system.  
 Reid was named the most valuable player in the ACC tournament as the Tar Heels captured their first title since 1982, but he was suspended for one game during the NCAA tournament after missing a team curfew. He then responded with one of his best efforts of the season.



J.R. REID Will give up senior year at N.C.



# Mets end scoreless streak, top Cincinnati, 3-1

**CINCINNATI** — Two streaks ended Tuesday night, one good, one bad.

The New York Mets ended a 27-inning scoreless streak by beating the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 in a contest of the National League divisional front-runners.

But Kevin Elster's major-league-record 86-game errorless streak by a shortstop ended when he bobbled a grounder by Barry Larkin in the ninth inning.

The Mets were shut out in every inning but one. Their bats emerged from hibernation long enough to produce three runs in the fifth inning. Steve Finley was the winning pitcher, and Randy Myers picked up his sixth save.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Mets, who have another game against the Reds Wednesday night before starting a nine-game homestand Friday night against the West Coast teams.

Danny Jackson (2-1) allowed three runs on four hits in the fifth, and the Reds could not come back against Fernandez and two

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relievers. The Reds, who have been shut out six times this season, averted a shutout when Todd Benzinger homered to left with one out in the seventh.

Roger McDowell came in to relieve Fernandez and the inning ended on a great play by Keith Hernandez. Chris Sabo hit a grounder that backed-up Howard Johnson behind the bag at third. Johnson played the ball but bounced a poor throw to first. Hernandez reached across the bag, toward left territory, to stab the one-hop throw, and kept his foot on the base long enough to record the out.

**Montreal 4 Houston 2**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Wallace Johnson hit his first home run in two years and Dennis Martinez allowed five hits in 8-13 innings, leading the Montreal Expos past the Houston Astros 4-2 Tuesday night.

Martinez, 21, struck out four and walked

four before Tim Burke got the final two outs for his seventh save, allowing a sacrifice fly to Alan Ashby. Kevin Bass had ended the shutout earlier in the ninth inning with an RBI double.

Mike Scott, 4-2, gave up all three runs and seven hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking one. It was his highest strikeouts in seven starts this season.

Johnson had not homered since May 1, 1987, when he hit one in Shea Stadium against the Mets.

**San Francisco 4 ChiCubs 2**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Mike Krukow and Craig Lefferts combined for a four-hitter and Will Clark and Robby Thompson each drove in a run Tuesday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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**St. Louis 4 San Diego 3**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Tony Panu's seventh-inning homer off Greg Harris snapped a tie Tuesday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Panu's homer, on a 0-1 pitch, was his second this season. Harris, who relieved Dennis Hassmusen to start the inning, gave up one hit and one run in losing his first decision this season.

Ken Dayley, 1-4, allowed two hits and no runs in 1-13 innings. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth inning for his fifth save.

After Ken Dayley gave up a leadoff single to Roberto Alomar, Worrell walked the bases loaded but got Randy Ready to fly out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Jack Clark went 1-for-3 with a sacrifice fly in his first game in St. Louis since 1987. He signed with the New York Yankees as a free agent after that season and was traded to San Diego after the 1988 season.

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**Montreal 4 Houston 2**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter for his second straight complete game, leading Atlanta to its first six-game winning streak in three years as the Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 2, the Braves scored four runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Jeff Treadway, Dion James and Jeff Blausler.

# Byleven ends 12-year drought at Tiger Stadium with 5-1 win

**DETROIT (AP)** — Talk about streaks: Bert Blyleven hadn't won in 12 years at Tiger Stadium before Tuesday night, but didn't know it.

"I swear I didn't know," Blyleven said. "I'm glad nobody told me or I would have gone out and gotten my tail kicked."

Devon White and Dante Biedka hit RBI doubles in California's fourth-run fifth inning as the streaking Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1.

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The victory moved the Angels to within one game of front-running Oakland in the American League West.

**ChiSox 10 Milwaukee 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Shawn

Hillegas allowed four hits in seven innings for his first victory, and Ron Kittle hit his third homer against Milwaukee in as many games this season as the Chicago White Sox routed the Brewers 10-1 Tuesday night.

**Seattle 4 Toronto 3**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Rookie Erik Hanson allowed three hits in seven innings and Mike Schooler got his seventh save in as many chances Tuesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3.

Hanson, 4-2, struck out six and walked one.

Dennis Powell pitched the eighth, yielding one hit, then Schooler came on for the save, pitching a perfect ninth.

Laser Mike Flanagan, 2-2, gave up eight hits in five innings.

**Minnesota 6 Sox 2**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Frank Viola allowed seven hits over 8-13 innings Tuesday night for his first victory of the season in six decisions as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2.

Viola, the 1988 Cy Young Award

winner with a 24-7 record, lost the shutout bid when the Red Sox made it 6-1 in the sixth on a one-out double by Wade Boggs and a two-out single by Ellis Burks.

**N.Y. Yankees 5 Texas 3**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dave LaPointe won his fifth straight start and Jesse Barfield hit his first home run since being traded to New York as the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 Tuesday night.

LaPointe, 5-1, defeated Charlie Hough for the second time in six days. He pitched six innings before needing relief from Lee Guetterman,

who has not allowed a run in 21 innings this season, and Dave Righetti, who got the final two outs for his fifth save.

**Kansas City 3 Cleveland 1**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Danny Tartabull, robbed of an extra-base hit earlier, walked with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to snap a tie Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Bret Saberhagen, 3-3, pitched a five-hitter, striking out seven and walking two in his major-league leading fifth complete game.

## Briefly

**Husk wins bowling title in Rupert**

**RUPERT** — Ron Husk of Boise defeated Dan Kaurin of Rupert to win the National Amateur Bowlers title at Rupert Bowl over the weekend.

Mike Showalers of Rupert was third.

The group next meets at 11 a.m. Sunday at Bowldrome in Twin Falls.

**Mike Redman aces 6th at municipal**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike Redman of Twin Falls collected the first hole-in-one of his amateur career Tuesday when he netted the sixth hole-at-Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Redman used a seven-iron on the par three, 155-yard hole.

**Soviet hockey star files for asylum**

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Budding hockey star Alexander Mogilny, who defected from the Soviet Union last week to play for the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, Tuesday filed for political asylum in the United States.

Sabres general manager Gerry McLean said Mogilny spent about an hour and a half with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials here and filed the appropriate forms.

The 20-year-old left the Soviet hockey team last week after it won the World Championship in Stockholm, Sweden.

Mogilny, who is also a junior lieutenant in the Soviet army, has been granted a temporary 60-day permit to live in the U.S. while INS officials decide on his asylum application, according to McLean, who added he was "confident that we'll receive final approval."

**Andre Dawson to undergo surgery**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Outfielder Andre Dawson, the Chicago Cubs' leader in home runs and runs batted in, will have surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and will be out at least a month, the team said Tuesday.

"I had the knee drained for stiffness earlier in the season and then it kept building up," said Dawson, the National League's most valuable player in 1987. "I came to a head on a stolen base attempt in Los Angeles last Wednesday."

"He said the knee was so sore after hitting the base, I wondered how I was going to get up."

Dawson was placed on the 21-day disabled list and the Cubs recalled outfielder Phil Stephenson from their Iowa farm team.

**Flyers stay alive in Wales final by winning in OT**

been reading how great we are and heard the flowers the Flyers have been sending us about how well we are playing and about their injuries. We went out there thinking it was going to be easy but we got a hockey game."

And the Flyers got their first must win of this series and their third of the playoffs — they won Games 6 and 7 in the second round against Pittsburgh.

"These guys are determined, they want to get to 'quit' and they believe in themselves and each other and it shows," Coach Paul Holmgren said. "It doesn't matter what it says in the newspaper. It only matters what you do on the ice. They had a job to do and they went out and did it."

Paulin sent the rebound of Derrick Smith's shot past goalie Patrick Roy from 100 feet out for his sixth goal of the playoffs. Smith had scored the Flyers' other goal, at 3:53 of the second period.

Goaltender Ron Hextall, sidelined by a knee injury for the first three games of the series and a loser in the fourth game, stymied the Canadiens until 4:14 remained. His best save came on a breakaway by Mats Naslund in the second period, but Naslund came back to set up the tying goal.

**A's Canseco fined \$500 for speeding**

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Oakland Athletics outfielder Jose Canseco was fined \$500 for driving at speeds exceeding 125 mph on Interstate 95 in February.

Broward County Judge June Laran Johnson found Canseco guilty of reckless driving after a court trial on May 1. Canseco, 24, waived his right to appear at the half-day trial.

The conviction will be erased from Canseco's record after the fine is paid because the judge withheld adjudication, a decision that is not unusual in traffic cases that go to trial. It means Canseco will be spared the six-point penalty to his driver's license that is standard for reckless driving.

**ISU hoopster wins part of scholarship**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho State University reserve basketball center Daran Allan has won a partial victory in his fight to retain his athletic scholarship.

The university's athletic appeals committee advised Allan on Monday that the school will pay his student fees for his 1989-1990 senior year of study but he will be required to finance his own books, room and board.

The decision followed a closed, seven-hour hearing last week on Allan's challenge to the athletic department's decision to revoke his scholarship for failing to meet the basketball program's standards, academic or otherwise.

The university, and the athletic scholarship fund, will pay the \$1,493 in student fees for the 1989-1990 year, but he will not receive the standard athletic scholarship annual stipend of \$2,100 for room and board and \$120 for books.

**Prep rodeo**

**BURLEY** — Shannon Sisson of Huff took over the all-events lead in the girls' division in District 6 after last weekend's rodeo at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Sisson has scored 997 points in three rodeos this season, edging teammate and previous leader Bridget Freeman, with 365.

Zane Davis of Filer increased his commanding lead in the boys' all-around division with 512 points with two more rodeos and the district

**Ex-Bruins star tops Briar Cliff mark**

**SIOUX CITY, Iowa** — Former Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho infielder Matt Harr has broken the school career record for hits and runs at Briar Cliff College.

Harr, a second baseman who graduated from TFFHS in 1985 and played one season at CSI, has 190 hits in three seasons at Briar Cliff, an NAIA school. He has also established the scored record for runs scored with 164, including this year.

Harr is batting .329 with 111 hits, which will take his 35-20 record into its confidence tournament next week.

**Bruins**

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Obray then fanned Bryant and Richard Henderson on sacrifice bunts and held to a one-run extra fly.

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**Indians**

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Indians scored for an error that let Stan Hayes "touch" bases. After Weisberger drew a walk, Editt Seal hit an routine fly ball into right field where Brad Jensen didn't give it much respect, trying an off-to-the-side, one-hand snag. The ball bounced off his glove and onto the ground.

Against a drawn-in infield, Mark Davie hit a two-hopper to second baseman Mike Price who threw high for the force at home. Hales scoring the first run of the inning. Then in the midst of the defensive debacle, center fielder Travis Schow made a full layout, diving catch to rob

held Henderson on sacrifice bunts and Richard Henderson on extra fly.

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# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	13	.565	0
Los Angeles	17	13	.565	0
Chicago	17	13	.565	0
San Francisco	17	13	.565	0
Philadelphia	17	13	.565	0
Pittsburgh	17	13	.565	0

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	10	.643	0
San Diego	18	10	.643	0
San Francisco	18	10	.643	0
Atlanta	18	10	.643	0
St. Louis	18	10	.643	0
Philadelphia	18	10	.643	0

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Calderon	DET	53	10	21	10
Ryan	DET	51	10	21	10
Shaw	DET	49	11	21	10
Schaefer	DET	48	11	21	10
Harmon	DET	47	11	21	10
Damon	DET	46	11	21	10
Harmon	DET	45	11	21	10
Harmon	DET	44	11	21	10
Harmon	DET	43	11	21	10
Harmon	DET	42	11	21	10

### Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Phoenix	18	12	.600
San Antonio	17	13	.565
Portland	16	14	.538
Golden State	15	15	.500

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St. Louis	18	10	.643	0
Philadelphia	18	10	.643	0

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## Auction Calendar

Effective date thru May 19

**FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989**  
EUNICE HUBBARD ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: MAY 10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
**FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989**  
MRS. NEALE HAZARD - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
WALL AUCTIONEERS  
**FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989**  
LLOYD & RUTH HICKSON - HOUSEHOLD - GAR. TRACTOR - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
**SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989**  
RALPH & BERNICE SIMMONS - FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD - HAZELTON  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
**SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989**  
HIBARGER ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - MADON, IDAHO  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
**SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989**  
THERESA & DAVID HARRIS - HOUSEHOLD - ARTICLES - FILER  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
**SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989**  
CHARLES E. JAMISON - HOUSEHOLD - AUCTION HOUSE  
Advertisement: MAY 11  
CARLSONS AUCTION SERVICE  
**MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989**  
MYRTLE ORF - HOUSEHOLD - MADON, IDAHO  
Advertisement: MAY 13  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

## Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located 719 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho:

**FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989**  
SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

### FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Magnum 25" color console; remote control - Maple drop leaf table and four chairs - Maple china hutch, glass front - Maple buffet - Matching sofa and chair - End tables - 2 matching chairs and foot stool - Single bed and dresser - Night stand - Magnum portable color TV - 40" black & white Sears console freezer - Chest of drawers - Maple washer and dryer (almost) new one - Table lamps - Floor lamps - Pillows and cushions - Magazine rack - 2 large mirrors - Book shelves - No-nice shelves - Nice desk - 3 card tables - Folding chairs - Chest of drawers - Hoover upright vacuum - Carpet sweeper.

### CUR

Winchester 30-30 lever action (pre-64)

### LAWN AND GARDEN AND HAND TOOLS

Lawn chairs, Chain, blower - Shop tool - Hoses - Shop ladder - Tomato cages - Extension cords - Pipe wrenches - Nails and screws - Mow saw - Saw chains - Silver Malmgren - Shovel and hoes - Rakes and broom - Hammer - Wrenches

### HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Decorating tin - Luggo - Glasses - Pyrex ware - Mirror glasses - Wall hangings - Linens and electric blankets - TV trays - Radio - Bread box - Meat grinder - Popcorn popper - Tea kettle - Electric fan pan - Crocks pot - Kitchen utensils - Telephones - Picture frames - And many more items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Very nice clean sale. Items have been well cared for and are in good condition. Make this sale a must to attend - favorable with appropriate your attention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

**MRS. NEALE HAZARD : ESTATE**  
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.  
All sales by wall, as is - Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Dan Wall 423-5596, Kimberly 423-5593, Clerk: Rodney Allen 423-4951, Rupert

Keye Wall 423-5596, Kimberly 423-5593

America's Largest Auto Parts Chain



Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center is now looking for a part-time cook...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN or LPN for physician's office. Full-time position. Busy practice, 4 day week...

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed immediately for two children, 4 days a week...

030 Homes For Sale

By owner, spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home, newly remodeled, extensive woodwork...

030 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT LOCATION On Campus Drive! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

For sale by owner: 4 bdrm home, 1 1/2 acres, garden, pool, etc. Call 543-6316.

038 Acreage & Lots

HOT STUFF! You will thoroughly enjoy the free and easy to take this acreage...

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications are being accepted for the position of ICGUCCU manager...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare, through the Health & Welfare Commission...

007-Jobs of Interest

WELL DRILLER We are looking for an experienced well driller...

009 Adult Care Services

Retirement living, licensed home care services, independent living center...

015 Employment Wanted

House cleaning and we will provide all cleaning supplies...

CAREFREE AND COUNTRY

Room for the family in this fantastic 5 bedroom, 3 bath home...

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

In basement in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 115

039 Business Property

2400 sq ft commercial building on I-20 in Washington...

007-Jobs of Interest

Expanding pharmacy has openings for 2 to 4 full-time on-call pharmacist...

007-Jobs of Interest

WORK IN SUN VALLEY Sun Valley Placement Center has the following positions...

008 Sales People

Also Standard Co. Furniture 500 Company Immediate opening available...

014 Childcare Services

5 openings avail. ages 3-8 C.E. CENTER, 736-0807

018 Income Property

For sale: \$28,000. Triplex in Jarry. All units rented with carry balance...

020 Money To Loan

NEED CREDIT? \$800 or more credit. No down payments...

037 Farms & Ranches

78 ACRES 27 irrigated, one field, 40 shares American Falls water...

GEM STATE REALTY

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037 Farms & Ranches

318 ACRES 100 irrigated, has fruit trees and outbuildings...

007-Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS We are looking for qualified drivers who must have clean DMV...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: call center & retail sales people. Must have dependability and transportation...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: full-time bookkeeper with accounting background, holding for appointment...

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Wanted: full-time dishwasher. Apply at Twin Falls, 2700 E. Franklin Dr.

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Advertisement for SERVICE CENTER AND FACTORY, featuring various services like lawn maintenance, remodeling, and landscaping.

Advertisement for IRWIN REALTY INC. featuring a logo and contact information.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

GARAGE SALES

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1201 1 bedroom, all utilities...
FREE
1 month's rent, security bldg. heat, oil, now avail...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apt. apts. & some units furnished, dispose, low...
Floor: clean 1 bedroom units with W/D hook-up...

058 Office & Business Rental
7001 N 1100 sq. ft. good location...
Call 733-4874.

Merchandise
14' aluminum boat, Ethan Allen beach and buffet, Amco...
18' fiberglass door, 18' fiberglass door...

071 Wanted To Buy
A-1 Happy Hooper Worms. Now buying bright red worms...
BEE BOARDS WANTED
1000-2000 collected...

081 Furniture & Carpets
3 year old tufo-a-bed, \$800. Rocliner, \$150. Rocking chair, \$75...

090 Pats & Supplies
FREE! 3 male, 1 female 1/2 year old, 6 weeks. Call 733-0656 after 6 p.m.

102 Cattle
7 Holstein calf heifers, from March, \$800 for lot...
2 large calves, some with brass knobs...

105 Horse Equipment
1988 Charmco 2 horse angle haul, nice new work truck...
2 large calves, some with brass knobs...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrms
QUIET LUXURY
AC walk-in closets, AC Lavatory, P.A. Apartments...

058 Office & Business Rental
Office space for lease, 1000 square foot, \$450/month...
Call 733-9103/236-4000

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

# lines x \$/line Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines, add \$1 if ad is 6 or more lines

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P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

RIVERSIDE IS HERE

Singer sewing machine, 2 years old, like new, model...
White washing drier, size 910, new, never used...

Wanted: person with truck or trailer to haul heavy machinery to California on a semi-trailer...

Wanted to buy mobile home, call 543-5793 B.S.
WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY...

WINDOW WELDER
LOCALLY OWNED
Expert Windshield Repair & Replacement.

068 Computers
Wanted: XT Turbo, hard disk, mouse, Epson, Eprinter, \$3000...
Call 543-6555 after 6.

078 Communication Devices
2 Motorola MT-500 portable radios with VHS-2000 adapters...

078 Appliances
16 1/2 upright Kenmore-freezer, excellent condition, \$175...

078 Lawn & Garden
JD 111 tractor, needs engine work, Make offer, 293-4212...

099 Pastures For Rent
3 acres of pasture with well, lot of fruit, S. of Twin Falls, Call 734-3874

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

APPHALTS SYSTEMS, INC.
FOR SALE 14 lines of 3" solid soil, 2 lines of Porox 4"...

104 Horses
4 matched mules, gentler: Call 734-3587

096 Farm Seed
105 days bludge can, 1033 pounds, Call 733-1477...

094 Tools
330 Homelite chainsaw, good condition, 733-8793

096 Firewood
Firewood for sale, low local delivery, Call 734-3305

099 Pastures For Rent
3 acres of pasture with well, lot of fruit, S. of Twin Falls, Call 734-3874

102 Cattle
30 Simmental pairs, running age, Call 532-4258

105 Horse Equipment
15' horse equipment
10' horse equipment

114 Farm Implements
1052 New Holland stack re-locator, Call 324-5648



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 ON EACH CAR.  
 CARS DO COST  
 LESS AT LATHAM  
 LIKE THESE GREAT USED CARS  
 RIGHT HEEERE!!**



**SALE STARTS  
 MON. 8TH 8 A.M.  
 SALE ENDS  
 SAT. 13TH 6 P.M.**

**1984 DODGE CHARGER**  
 Stock #191  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2404.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
 Stock #164  
**\$49 down**  
**\$99 mo.**  
Sale price \$1500. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1579.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 DODGE DAYTONA**  
 Stock #159  
**\$49 down**  
**\$129 mo.**  
Sale price \$1700. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1801.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
 Stock #800  
**\$49 down**  
**\$149 mo.**  
Sale price \$1580. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 60 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1327.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE**  
 Stock #190  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1100. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 24 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2016.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
 Stock #185  
**\$49 down**  
**\$105 mo.**  
Sale price \$1800. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 NISSAN PULSAR**  
 Stock #192  
**\$49 down**  
**\$129 mo.**  
Sale price \$1820. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1697.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #291  
**\$49 down**  
**\$149 mo.**  
Sale price \$1660. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2041.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
 Stock #152  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1200. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2101.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 MERCURY LYNX**  
 Stock #132  
**\$49 down**  
**\$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$1300. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1491.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Stock #2987  
**\$49 down**  
**\$135 mo.**  
Sale price \$1980. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 48 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1697.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 DODGE RAM 50**  
 Stock #2813  
**\$49 down**  
**\$149 mo.**  
Sale price \$1680. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 60 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2041.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
 Stock #184  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1980. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2471.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**  
 Stock #188  
**\$49 down**  
**\$119 mo.**  
Sale price \$1500. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1579.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 NISSAN 200-SX**  
 Stock #1999  
**\$49 down**  
**\$149 mo.**  
Sale price \$1700. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 48 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1801.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 FORD TEMPO**  
 Stock #139  
**\$49 down**  
**\$169 mo.**  
Sale price \$2200. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 60 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2471.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 FORD RANGER**  
 Stock #2003  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$2200. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2471.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE COLT**  
 Stock #172  
**\$49 down**  
**\$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1400. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms 36 months. \$1484. APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1579.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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