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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 137

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

Way clear for gene transplant

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A court agreement reached Tuesday clears the way for the first authorized human gene transplant and requires the National Institutes of Health to open future decision-making on human gene experiments to the public.

The settlement came in a lawsuit filed Jan. 30 which had challenged the planned use of a foreign gene in an experiment to be conducted on 10 patients with melanoma, an often-fatal skin cancer.

U.S. District Judge John G. Penn signed the agreement to dismiss the suit filed by the Foundation on Economic Trends and its president, Jeremy Rifkin.

The suit had said the NIH Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee approved the experiment on melanoma patients without conducting proper public hearings.

Under the agreement, the committee from now on must hold all deliberations and votes in open public session. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan approved amendments to the DNA committee's charter containing the new requirement.

NIH is the only agency in the country that can approve experiments to change the human genetic makeup of human beings.

"This will be the first major medical technology in which the public will be allowed to fully participate in the review process," said Rifkin. "We hope it will set a precedent. Other countries look to the United States for the lead."

Rifkin said the settlement allows "active participation. Organizations like mine can propose amendments (to proposed experiments) in advance that then have to be put on the agenda, that have to be voted on by that committee."

Rifkin and his group said a review of the original proposal by a subcommittee wasn't conducted with public notice and public participation and that a final approval by the full committee was by a mailed ballot, instead of in public.

Population may reach 14 billion by year 2100

The Associated Press

LONDON — Unless women win more access to family planning, education and employment, the world's population could almost triple to 14 billion by the year 2100, a U.N. agency said in a report Tuesday.

"Too many women remain trapped because of fundamentalist religions that keep women in bondage" and "cultural values that put men first," said Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund, in launching the 1989 State of World Population Report.

Appealing for a fivefold increase in world spending on family planning, the report said: "The status of women will be crucial in determining future population growth rates."

Half the world's women have no access to family planning services — mostly those in traditional male-dominated societies or areas far from family planning services, Mrs. Sadik said.

"Yet, this is precisely the audience we must reach if we are to have further success in our efforts," she said.

The world population, now 5.2 billion, is at a critical juncture, likely to increase by more than 90 million a year until the end of the century and stabilize at 10 billion about a century from now.

This optimistic projection assumes that fertility in the developing world will drop by one-third in the next 40 years, the report said.

The report said about 465 million women in the developing world, or 45 percent, use contraceptives. 14 percent in Africa, 50 percent in Asia, and 56 percent in Latin America.

Without China's extensive birth control program, the overall use of contraceptives in the developing world would drop to about 30 percent, the report said.

To attain the desired drop in fertility, 68 percent of women will have to be using family planning — an 280 percent — the present level in industrialized countries — by 2025, it said. In sub-Saharan Africa, those using family planning would have to increase tenfold.

U.S. 'leery' of arms cutoff promises

'Drugstore cowboy' Gorbachev says Nicaragua weapons halted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday it was "very leery" about a promised halt in Soviet weapons shipments to Nicaragua and accused Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of acting like a "drugstore cowboy" offering one arms control proposal after another.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed that Gorbachev had privately told the United States that Moscow was stopping its arms shipments to the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

However, he said there was no evidence of any cutoff and that military supplies still were going into Nicaragua.

On the other hand, Fitzwater said the weapons being received now might simply have been in the pipeline when Gorbachev made his promise or might be coming in from another country, such as Cuba.

"I'm willing to leave the door open on the idea that maybe that evidence of continuing military shipments is misleading," Fitzwater said.

Other administration sources said later there was preliminary evidence that Nicaragua had received 17 shipments of military goods from the Soviet Union and its allies in the first four months of this year. The value was estimated at \$80 million.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said they were

unable to determine what the shipments contained and whether the source was the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe or Cuba. The officials cautioned reporters against drawing conclusions.

Emphasizing that the Soviet Union has not made any public statements to back up its private promises, Fitzwater said: "We are very leery of their intentions. We're reluctant to be positive about this because we didn't receive the kinds of public commitments or the kinds of visual ones that we would like to see."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on

See ARMS on Page A2



Enlightening exhibit

Artist George Wray, top, and Mike Green, curator of art exhibits at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls, place a permanent installation piece on the side of the building. An anonymous donor provided funds to purchase the "Crack," a green neon design originally created by Wray in 1985.

Sinclair retains seat in District 411 race; McNees, Tolman back

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School Board member Orriette Sinclair held onto her Zone 3 seat during Tuesday's elections, with 77 percent of the vote, but her challenger said he hasn't given up on the issue that led him to run.

"It's not going to slide," said Dr. Lyn Langford, a local veterinarian who campaigned for a more responsive school district.

Only 285 people turned out for the three-seat election, with 223 of them living in Zone 3, the only contested seat.

"I just want to thank all the people who made the effort and came out to vote," Sinclair said. "I will try to live up



ORRIETTE SINCLAIR

to their vote of confidence."

Sinclair received 172 votes to Langford's 51.

Turnout for the single-candidate Zone 1 and Zone 4 races was smaller, with incumbent Lonnie McNees, Zone 1 drawing only seven votes and Steve Tolman, Zone 4, drawing 65.

"There's quite a bit of apathy," Sinclair said. Langford noted the zone contains about 2,500 registered voters.

"All parents should see themselves as a check on the school system, that's the shame of it," Langford said. "The vote count should have been around 1,000."

Sinclair said she wrote letters and telephoned people to remind them to

vote. Langford said he distributed about 1,500 fliers and that people were receptive. Although he hopes his challenge may motivate others to get involved with schools, Langford said he doesn't think his campaign has accomplished his main goal of running-making the board more responsive to parents.

See BOARD on Page A2

Stealth fighter to make its first flight to Utah desert this evening

The Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — The stealth fighter is scheduled to make its first training flight to Utah's desert this evening, a source said Tuesday.

The F117A will fly out of an Air Force base in Nevada and begin its training mission in the western desert about 4 p.m. while it is still daylight, said the source, who flies F-16 fighters at Hill and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hill Air Force Staff Sgt. Louis Arana-Barraza said he was unaware of any such exercise. "But then we'd be the last to know," he said.

Capt. Thomas Christie, a media relations spokesman for the stealth fighter at Langley AFB in Virginia, declined Tuesday to confirm or deny the mission to desert this evening, a source said Tuesday.

The source said the fighter would not land at Hill, which operates a bombing and gunnery range in the desert west of Great Salt Lake.

The Air Force acknowledged the existence of the airplane for the first time last November, saying it had been flying the stealth fighter at night for five years. A recent report indicated the Air Force had started operating the F-117A during daylight hours.

Judge strikes part of child porn law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday struck down as unconstitutional provisions of a child pornography law that placed stringent record-keeping requirements on producers and distributors of sexually explicit materials.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge George Revonnab also declared that some aspects of the forfeiture provisions of that 1988 law are unconstitutional.

Record-keeping requirements have not been narrowly tailored to fit the legitimate governmental interest of stopping child pornography. Revonnab said in a 43-page decision. They "burden too heavily and infringe too deeply" on the right to pro-

duce material protected by the First Amendment. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the American Library Association. The Justice Department had no immediate comment.

"We're still reviewing the opinion and studying its impact," said Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Brown.

The 1988 Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act requires publishers and distributors to document the ages of nude models in photographs.

The model or performer must be contacted to ascertain that he or she was at least 18 years old at the time the photograph or film was made.

OAS to meet, debate Panama crisis; U.S. dependents depart

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States will meet today to discuss the Panama crisis, with the United States expected to push hard for a resolution demanding that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega step down, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

But preliminary draft resolutions prepared by Venezuela and Peru fall far short of the U.S. goal, raising the likelihood of prolonged debate when the emergency session opens.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said one of their main objections to both resolutions is that neither mentions Noriega by name.

The Venezuelan draft calls for the "immediate recognition" of the May 7 electoral returns in Panama while asserting that the solution to Pan-

ama's crisis rests exclusively with the Panamanian people.

A U.S. official said the Venezuelan proposal is not plausible because no accurate count of the electoral returns is possible since most of the ballots have been destroyed.

The Peruvian draft calls on the OAS secretary general to facilitate a dialogue between the Panamanian government and opposition, leading to the election of new authorities.

Alternatively, other mechanisms would be agreed to that would ensure "the transfer of power" in Panama.

On Tuesday, the United States began evacuating dependents of American military personnel in Panama, flying more than 100 persons back to the United States aboard military aircraft.

In addition, the Pentagon is considering sending a hospital ship to

to ease the squeeze on housing at military installations caused by the movement of dependents into bases in the Canal Zone.

There are about 14,000 military dependents in Panama, most of them already on U.S. military bases. The primary objects of the evacuation effort are the roughly 3,100 Americans who have been living in Panamanian neighborhoods outside U.S. military bases, but any of the dependents may leave if they wish.

"We are working a plan to insure the safety of the military dependents to the greatest degree that we possibly can," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Among the 31 OAS members, the United States is aligned with a cluster of democratic countries in Central and South America.

Briefly

Inmate files civil rights lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Prison inmate David Holm says Bonneville County authorities have caused him great "mental anguish" because they won't give him proper access to a law library. Holm has filed a civil rights lawsuit in U.S. District Court here, assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union. He asks \$100,000 damages, plus a court order requiring Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman and other officials to make certain he has proper access to law books. Holm said Bonneville County failed to give him proper access to a law library, failed to hire for him someone trained in law and would not furnish stamps so he could correspond with his attorneys and the courts.

Organic farming offers profits boost

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Farmers interested in getting 20 to 100 percent more for their crops should look into organic farming. The newly formed Idaho Organic Producers Association says there's a rapidly growing market for food produced with no synthetic fertilizers, herbicides or pesticides. Farmers using natural materials, biological controls and intensive management are reaping the rewards in a national organic market which has hit \$5 billion in annual sales, and is growing at about 25 percent per year, said Tim Sommers, president of the association. He said a bright point in the industry is growing consumer demand for organic foods in mainstream supermarkets, not just health food stores.

McClure renews call for health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are plenty of reasons to change the new mandatory catastrophic health care plan, says Sen. James McClure. McClure and other senators on Monday renewed their call for a one-year delay in most of the provisions of the Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1987. For the last year, McClure said he and other lawmakers have been bombarded by complaints from senior citizens, who claim the new law makes medical assistance prohibitively expensive. The Catastrophic Care Act is to be funded by a 15 percent surtax on income taxes paid by senior citizens.

State may close 4 shelter homes

BOISE (AP) — The state has made a preliminary decision to shut down four Boise shelter homes run by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Ada County. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare cited physical and mental abuse of clients, inadequate staffing of the homes and inadequate supervision of clients, among other problems. Many of the deficiencies are repeat violations found during a year-long investigation, according to a May 10 letter from Health and Welfare to longtime ARC Executive Director Barbara Lowry. Administrators at the homes have been "guilty of fraud, gross negligence, abuse, assault, battery or exploitation in relationship to the operation of the shelter home," according to the letter. Health and Welfare officials would not elaborate.

Pregnant women face rubella threat

BOISE (AP) — Pregnant women must guard against rubella, or German measles, because of a recent outbreak at University of Idaho, health officials say. "We are very concerned because many of the students may be in contact with pregnant women, who are extremely vulnerable to this disease," said Jane Smith, head of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine with the state Department of Health and Welfare. Idaho had only one confirmed case of rubella this year prior to an outbreak traced to an April regional fraternity conference at the Moscow school. As of Tuesday, officials said three cases have been confirmed with another 15 suspected, all University of Idaho students. An unimmunized woman who contracts rubella in early pregnancy could have a 20-25 percent risk of giving birth to a child with serious handicaps, Smith said. The risk of miscarriage also increases. To avoid increased risks, pregnant women should review their medical records to verify that they have been immunized or have developed antibodies to ward off rubella, she said.

Generosity helps Eastern stockmen

BOISE (AP) — A drive to aid eastern Idaho livestockmen nearly wiped out by a February blizzard has produced \$100,000 worth of cattle and donations, the Idaho Cattle Association says. "We are very pleased with the result," said ICA Executive Vice President Gary Glenn on Tuesday. Clark County ranchers in a 10-by-20-mile area were devastated by a five-day blizzard in February that killed about 1,000 head of cattle and several hundred sheep. The ICA sponsored a drive for donations of money or cattle to get the ranchers started again. Glenn said as of Tuesday, 140 head had been processed through the Rexburg Livestock Auction. Another 20 head are expected to come from ranchers in Montana, Wyoming and southeastern Idaho. In addition, Glenn said, 15 Charolais bulls from Canada will be shipped to eastern Idaho on loan for a few months for breeding purposes. Most of the donated livestock has been yearling heifers.

Court upholds Bainbridge's life sentence

BOISE (AP) — For the second time, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and fixed life sentence ordered for Randall Bainbridge for the 1981 slaying of a Garden City gas station attendant. The court ruled 4-1 on Tuesday that Bainbridge's rights were not violated by the use of testimony from witnesses whose recollection had been hypnotically enhanced. In a key portion of the ruling, written by Chief Justice Allan Shepard, the majority held that statements from two witnesses before they were hypnotized were properly used at trial. District Judge

Robert Rowett also refused to allow testimony from the witnesses after they were hypnotized, and the Supreme Court agreed with him. Bainbridge and Lacy Sivak were convicted in separate trials of the 1981 slaying of Dixie Wilson in a robbery of the gas station where she worked. Sivak was sentenced to death and Bainbridge was ordered to serve the rest of his life in prison. In 1985, the Supreme Court overturned Bainbridge's conviction, based in part in the use of testimony from hypnotized witnesses. As it did

in a precedent-setting 1984 case (State versus Iwakiri) the Supreme Court ordered judges to use a six-part balancing test to determine whether hypnotically refreshed testimony would be allowed. Both said they saw Bainbridge and Sivak at the gas station on the morning of the slaying. However, in the latest ruling, the Supreme Court noted the thrust of that testimony was to place the men at the scene of the crime, and both defendants admitted in their trials that they were there. Both blamed

the other for the actual killing. The Supreme Court also rejected arguments from Bainbridge that his rights were violated when police questioned him and because a tape recording was played to the jury containing a reference to his parole officer and thus indirect word that he had a previous criminal record. Justice Stephen Bistline, the lone dissenter, contended that Bainbridge's rights were violated when police continued to question him after he asked to consult with an attorney.

Radford to contest GOP chairmanship

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former field representative and campaign aide to conservative Republican Sen. Steve Symms will mount a challenge this week to the chairmanship of the state Republican Party. Dave Radford of Idaho Falls said he will contest the bid of Boise Cascade Vice President Randy Ayre, a former GOP state finance chairman, when the party's Central Committee selects a replacement for Blake Hall in Boise on Saturday. Hall is stepping down to devote more time to his family and Idaho Falls law practice. Radford, 32, chairman of the state Young Republicans, conceded he was probably the underdog in the race, but he thinks he can win.

Sex ed critics threaten to recall board

BOISE (AP) — About 40 critics of the Boise School Board's expansion of sex education programs have vowed to recall six of the seven trustees. The Pro-Family Coalition of Ada County contends the board broke the

law when it voted in April to expand a sex education elective offered to high school seniors. Linda Anderson, spokeswoman for the coalition, criticized the board Monday for deciding in April to extend the elective for seniors to all

high school students next fall and to eighth graders in January 1990 without first seeking public comment. "This insensitive violation of common sense, fair play and good faith cannot be justified and destroys the confidence in our elected trustees," Anderson said. "They have ignored the community long enough. They have gone too far and broken the law." Anderson referred to Idaho law requiring school districts to "involve parents and school district community groups in the planning, development, evaluation and revision of any instruction in sex education offered." Quentin Homer, president of the Boise School Board and one of the trustees targeted for recall, said the board has solicited public comment.

Boyle resigns from Judicial Council

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle has resigned as the district judge representative on the state Judicial Council, the panel that will select nominees to succeed resigning Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley. Boyle on Tuesday declined to comment on whether he planned to seek the high court post, saying only he had notified the council, the Supreme Court and the Idaho State

Bar a day earlier of his decision. Huntley announced last week that he will step down from the court on Aug. 7 after seven years to return to private law practice. His term expires next year. The Judicial Council will submit the names of up to four nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus. The council is composed of the Supreme Court's chief justice, a district judge, two attorneys and three non-lawyers.

Homeless vet sent to prison for crime

MOSCOW (AP) — District Judge John Beaudin says he had some sympathy for a homeless Vietnam veteran who robbed a bank here Feb. 9 — until he learned the man had a long record of previous crimes. Robert M. Benson was sentenced Monday to up to seven years in prison, with a minimum of five years. He was charged with taking about \$250 from Idaho First National Bank. Benson, 42, stopped by the Moscow Police Department to ask for cash and a place to stay earlier in the day. He was told the police no longer handled assistance programs and was directed to the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Andrus' style at times hides the substance

Coasting along in the middle of his first term of office, Gov. Cecil Andrus may wish from time to time, as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently said, that his term in office would just go on and on.

He is, in many ways, on top of the world of Idaho politics, a man of both determination and skill, who has learned the ways of "hardball" politics, and how to exercise the power of the governor's office to both reward friends and vanquish foes.

If there is a dark cloud in Andrus' sky, it is his more-than-occasional outbursts of overbearing pride, a quality the ancient Greeks called hubris. Put simply, he is not a man who likes anyone to say no to him.

This trait has put him into several public spat in recent months, most recently with the Idaho Cattle Association, which has hired the pit-bull of Idaho politics, Gary Glenn, as its executive director.

Andrus has no love for Glenn, and in that, he is surely not alone, as young Glenn has an abrasive style which alienates many.

But the governor has miscalculated the personality clash inappropriately, in our view, by physically refusing Glenn admission to Andrus' office, claiming it is "his."

That kind of high-handedness has brought some criticism, chiefly from Republicans who obviously have a political point to make, but whose overall criticism of the governor's style on this issue is essentially well-founded. He is not, as they rightly point out, King Cecil of Idaho.

It is unlikely that this criticism will lead to much. Andrus has a number of positive circumstances going for him, not the least of which is an economy which is perking along nicely.

It is also pretty difficult to unseat someone who has stood up to the Department of Energy over nuclear waste. Those factors do not make for a vulnerable politician.

But neither do they make an invincible one.

When Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl crossed Andrus during the last Legislature over child-abuse legislation, he in effect told her he would make life difficult for her down here in the Twin Falls district she represents.

Sure enough, a few anti-Gould letters dutifully flowed in from some local lap-dog Democrats and from some child-abuse activists in Boise.

But that kind of sniping is unlikely to harm Gould very much, who has shown herself to be pretty responsive to local politics and whose positions on the child-abuse legislation were shared by a good many people outside of the governor's office.

Sadly, the attempted retribution on Gould sends another message to those in the Idaho political process. It is, simply put, don't cross Andrus.

Maybe to some, this is just the way hardball politics is played. But many Idahoans, we would guess, would see that activity as another indication of how really politics is, as the saying goes, a dirty business.

We agree with those who say Andrus has been an effective governor. He has gotten things done and he has watched out for Idaho's interests in the larger world of state-federal relations. But he is not, for all that, Idaho's lord and master. As with other aspects of life, in governance and leadership, how something is done is as important as getting something done.

Letters Welcome

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

Kimberly school bond deserves study

The Kimberly School District (KSD) has scheduled an election for a \$2.2 million bond for May 23, to provide financing for construction of a new middle school for grades six, seven, and eight.

A Citizens Advisory Committee has been studying the needs of KSD since the committee was established by the Kimberly School Board in October 1988. In February, the committee unanimously recommended to the School Board that it plan to build a new middle school soon to provide increased space and educational opportunities for a growing student population.

The committee found that community members were generally unaware of the serious overcrowding situation pending in the near future. Enrollment in KSD grew by 135 students in seven years. In 1982, 869 students were in attendance, whereas today, there are 1,062 students equating to a 22.5 percent increase.

Grades one through four now average more than 30 students per grade and the kindergarten has over 120 students enrolled.

By the 1992-93 school year, projections indicate student enrollment (K-12) will reach 1,191.

Each year August 1990 additional classrooms will be needed for the

lower grades if overcrowding, split schedules, or other undesirable alternatives are to be avoided. This need will be compounded each year thereafter, soon also impacting the upper grades.

The net effect of Kimberly's out-of-district student enrollment, in addition to financing about 39 Kimberly students attending other districts, is approximately a 4.5 percent increase in enrollment.

State school support is determined with a formula based on average daily attendance (ADA). The district receives about \$80,000 per year for the extra-ADA and incurs very little additional costs. The net advantage is over \$1,000 per student.

Neighboring districts

Kimberly Citizens Advisory Committee

accordingly forlorn state support proportional to their reduced enrollment. Almost all districts throughout the state accept out-of-district students.

Building a new middle school for grades six, seven, and eight would permit removing of the sixth grade from the elementary building which would provide three additional classrooms for grades five and under.

Removing grades seven and eight from the present junior high building would provide six presently needed additional rooms and provide for future increased room requirements for the high school.

The educational costs of KSD compare favorably with other districts and are below the state average. Kimberly spends \$2,346 per student as compared with Filer's \$2,766, Valley's \$3,105, and the state average of \$2,833. School tax levies in KSD compare favorably with districts of similar size and circumstances.

The taxable market value per ADA is \$89,421 in KSD, \$86,600 in Wendell, \$88,639 in Gooding, \$144,600 in Filer, \$104,049 in Twin Falls, and

\$153,533 in Hansen. The market value is less than \$100,000 per ADA in 80 percent of the 116 districts in Idaho including Meridian, Minidoka, Mountain Home, Snake River, Sugar-Salem, Bonneville, Pocatello, etc.

Kimberly's present indebtedness is about 1.4 percent of its market value. The indebtedness is 1.1 percent of market value in Twin Falls, 5 percent in Sugar-Salem, and 1.5 percent in Minidoka. Passage of a \$2.2 million bond would raise Kimberly's indebtedness to 4.8 percent. The net increase in KSD's taxes would be about \$1.98 per month for the owner of a \$35,000 home or \$2.04 per month on an 85-0-acre farm for about 17 years.

The committee concluded it was feasible to finance a new middle school. The present value of KSD's facilities is about \$5.45 million and it meets adequate space immediately west of the football field and track area to meet state standards for a middle school.

The district retired the bond on the high school a few years ago and has \$920,000 and nine years remaining on the elementary school bond. Remaining bonding capacity is about \$2,300,000 which is adequate to meet building needs for the foreseeable future.

It will cost about \$1.9 million to build a twelve-classroom, no-frills middle school with a multipurpose room, music room, and other desirable facilities to house four sections each of grades six, seven, and eight. Necessary site preparation, landscaping and classroom furnishings increase the cost to about \$2.2 million.

The alternative cost of building a new high school with a gym, while leaving the present high school building for the middle school, would cost about \$5 million. This is, of course, well beyond the bonding capacity of the district.

Members of the Advisory Committee encourage all eligible voters to carefully study the issue and to vote on May 23.

Polls will be open at the Kimberly Elementary School from noon until 8:00 p.m. A two-thirds majority vote is required to pass a bond election in Idaho.

The Kimberly Citizens Advisory Committee was chaired by James L. Wright. Other members are Pat Ballard, Mark Faldhusen, Lois Glenn, Ben Heidemann, Walt Hess, DeEtta Holcomb, Lupe Jarvis, Dale Kelsey, Janaye Miller, Ken Mulhern, Bonnie Rees, Jeff Scott, Dan Stokes and Barry Watson.



Letter/ News article prompts comment

Be clear on 'recreation sites'

I wish to correct a misconception about Idaho State Parks in the article "Parks chairman wants campsites developed" on May 13, 1989. Your journalist unfortunately thinks "camp sites" is synonymous with state parks. The general public also has this misconception that state parks are primarily camp sites.

The official news release did not list camp site once! The term used was recreation sites. Recreation sites include swimming areas, team and individual sport areas and facilities, biking, equestrian, bicycle, off road motor vehicles, trails, natural areas, cultural and historic resources and interpretation of those, besides

recreational vehicle and tent camping. We need to emphasize that Idaho State Parks and Recreation provides many opportunities other than camping.

Idaho is blessed with many splendid natural resources. The inventory of potential park sites listed over 100 very good sites. The State Parks Department doesn't need to acquire all these sites, but it can be the lead agency to help cities meet the increasing demands for quality recreation opportunities. Examples of park sites, equipment and facilities developed with various combinations of federal, state and local funds are: Blaine County Aqua Center, Twin Falls County's Rock Creek Park, the snowmobile trail groomer at Diamond Field Jack boat docks and

ramps from Barley to Glens Ferry, the Third Fork Trail of Rock Creek, etc.

I would like to clarify the statement you changed in the beginning paragraph which indicated "he would like the board to develop new camping sites rather than concentrating on maintenance." The actual news release said "he would like to see the department shift away from a maintenance mode." The Parks and Recreation Board certainly intends to maintain our parks. Rather we must also seek opportunities to provide future public recreation needs.

GLENN E. SHEWMAKER
Chairman, Idaho Parks and Recreation Board
Kimberly

Letters/ Gas prices, TV, police prompt reader comments

Let's get straight on gas cost

I drive into Twin Falls at least once or twice a week and three times a week. Since I do that I try to make most of my planned trips on Tuesdays and do as many other errands as can, then. The distance is usually 50-100 miles a round trip.

On Tuesday, I arrived at 1:15 AM, and noticed that the minimum price of gas seemed to be \$1.19 per gallon all prices rounded off. At 1:30 AM, while on Washington Avenue, I found an independent gas station with unleaded at \$1.09. I found a bargain! When I questioned the person at the counter as to the deviation I was told with subtlety that there seemed to be something funny going on, that they had no problem at the lower price.

As I drove out there were many motorists cars waiting to get to the pumps. I found a woman in the doorway at a station just across the street with her hands on her hips—my impression was that she was complaining. There were no vehicles at her pumps where the sign showed the price at \$1.15.

Later while heading home I again passed these stations and the lower price station was now \$1.14. A little pressure perhaps? I swung over to Blue Lake to check out the "low" price station and all the pumps were gone. What surprise that was—our white Knight was gone. We'll miss you, Pete. Since then I've heard excuses to the effect

that 1) the Exxon tanker caused the price raise; 2) the Arabs did it; 3) the distributors (wholesalers) are the bad guys. Attorney General Jim Jones' says he's going to look into what's going on. I hope he steps on it so something smells in Denmark.

I was in Coeur D'Alene the last weekend and regular was \$1.09. They play games there also. Unleaded was \$1.13. I wonder what caused the difference? Was it due to the oil spill, the wholesalers, the Arabs or perhaps the retailers, eh? I feel that there's a putsy out there on the road and I think it's us. Don't you?

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

Ward misstated the issue

In regards to John Ward's letter May 15: Have you always been a liar or is this something you just started doing?

I don't know you from Adam, and by your letter regarding a concern of mine, I don't wish to know you. So, don't tell the Magic Valley I loaned you a video tape, when in fact I did not.

I feel this is an important issue that needs to be addressed and that is a lot more to this issue than just this one scene. Television plays an important role in today's society. I believe many of the values and actions portrayed on television today are emulated in this society. While I don't have facts to back up these allegations, there are several areas that could be pointed out that others

would agree with me.

"I would like to thank Lee Wagner of KMYT for looking into the matter. The scene in question he reported to me the other day that the scene in there was supposed to have been clipped and that CBS is looking into the matter."

As far John Ward of Report, if you really exist (The Times-News verify this person's existence), I don't write things that aren't true.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Funerals need 2 police cars

On Monday, May 8th, around 3:30 pm, we took our father to his last resting place. Reynolds Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

When we left the chapel grounds to go to the cemetery, a few of the family cars were able to get on to Addison Avenue. We were some of the ones left behind because so many 15 to 20 cars a people would not let us out. A few people even sped up so we couldn't get out onto the roadway.

Our lights were also on.

After finally getting to the cemetery and the service was over with, we went down to the police station to complain. We were told that the new City Police Manager, or whatever proper title they give us at the time, we were not to sleep at the time—remember we were only going to allow one police car per funeral, because of manpower

shortage.

If that is the case how well is the city of Twin Falls being protected? Also, could the Sheriff's Office be asked if they had an extra car to help? I'm sure if there had been an important person in town there would have been plenty of manpower.

One thing I was always taught in growing up was respect for other people and that also meant for the police, sheriff, fire department, ambulance and funeral processions. I would never try to run any of the above. It seems there are a lot of people who don't respect anything?

I hope and pray that when one of their members of their families die no one does this to them. They should be ashamed.

Maybe the Police Department could do something about providing at least two cars per funeral. It sure would help. We would also like to say "thank you" to the one that did lead the way.

LENNY AND BEVERLY MEYERS
Jerome

Kimberly bond will help kids

I would like to express my support for the pending building bond to the Kimberly School District. For the past six years I have been employed as a teacher in the Kimberly Elementary School and have watched the steady growth of the district.

At the present time, I teach in one of the modular classrooms that have been provided. I appreciate the fact that I have

only 21 students in my class instead of 35, but a class-room of this type should only be a temporary solution.

My teaching capabilities are affected by the lack of space. It is impossible to use learning center and computer activities. Art and science projects are limited because running water is not available. Valuable teaching time is lost because of the distance to the bathroom and drinking facilities. The cost of energy for these types of buildings is higher than for a standard classroom. The problems are many but we try to work with them and provide a quality education.

Concerning out of district students it is my understanding that the state pays the "BURST" in which the student attends, thus the Kimberly District is reimbursed for every student that attends school not just those living in the district.

These out of district students are not a financial burden to the Kimberly taxpayers. The over-crowding situation would not disappear with the removal of the out-of-district students. My experience with these students has been a positive and enjoyable one.

As a taxpayer I recognize that my taxes will increase if the bond passes. I feel the money will be well spent if it helps to prepare my children to be successful citizens. I invite you to join with me in voting "yes" for a new middle school in Kimberly.

LILLIAN ANDREW
Kimberly

FDA may lift ban on sweetener cyclamate but not this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration may lift its 20-year-old ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate, but not this year, a spokesman for the agency said Tuesday.

The FDA declined to comment on a statement one of its officials was reported to have made, that the agency had "made a mistake" in banning cyclamate, previously believed to cause bladder cancer.

"I have no reluctance in saying that with cyclamate we made a mistake," Robert Scheuplein, acting director of the office of toxicologic services for the FDA's Center for Food

Safety and Applied Nutrition, was quoted as saying in Tuesday editions of The Washington Post.

Calls seeking comment from Scheuplein were referred to the FDA's press office, where spokesman Emil Corwin said he could not comment on the reported statement or on whether the FDA had made a mistake in banning the artificial sweetener.

The newspaper said the FDA was widely expected to reapprove cyclamate, possibly this year.

Corwin, however, said "the lifting of the

ban is not as imminent as was suggested. There's a good deal of ground yet to cover. It's not likely to be given the green light before the end of the year. That seems certain."

Although scientific studies now conclude that cyclamate probably does not cause cancer directly, questions still remain about the compound's capacity to cause cell changes and its effect on the heart and blood pressure, Corwin said.

The National Cancer Institute reported in February that no cancer has been found in a group of monkeys each of whom has been fed

the amount of cyclamate that would be in 30 cans of diet soda every day, five days a week for the past 17 years, the Post said.

The National Academy of Sciences said, in a 1985 report done under contract to the FDA, cyclamate does not cause cancer but may play a secondary role that should be examined more closely.

The FDA has been asked several times by cyclamate manufacturers to reconsider the action the agency took in 1969, when it ordered the sweetener off the market because it appeared to cause bladder cancer in rats.

In 1980, the FDA denied a request by Abbott Laboratories, the original manufacturer of cyclamate, to reapprove the sweetener. Scheuplein said the FDA's decision on cyclamate was more a matter of politics than science, according to the Post.

"The matter was taken out of the hands of the scientists here and handled by attorneys," he told the Post. "Meetings were not held. Things were not pursued. Work was not done. The people who were involved at the time were inadequate to the job." Abbott filed another petition with the FDA in 1982.

Blind seating bill clears Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee approved legislation on Tuesday that would bar airlines from refusing to seat blind passengers in rows that have emergency exits.

The measure, approved on a voice vote, goes against a proposed Federal Aviation Administration regulation that would prohibit blind and other disabled people from sitting next to emergency doors.

The bill has been lobbied heavily on both sides, and at least one member of the committee who supports the measure admits that the issue has put him in an uncomfortable position.

"How would you like to be the guy who voted for this bill on the one-in-a-billion chance that a blind person was sitting next to an exit door when an accident occurred, and something happens?" said the senator, speaking on condition he not be further identified.

One congressional source, also speaking only on condition of anonymity, acknowledged the measure's 31 co-sponsors and the ease with which it cleared the commerce panel, but said, "A lot of people did it anticipating it wasn't going to go anywhere."

Groups representing the blind have complained that some airlines' policies of refusing to seat blind people near emergency exits are discriminatory. Some advocates for the blind have been removed from planes and arrested after refusing to leave seats to which they had been assigned.

Justice rules girl must have abortion OK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Tuesday blocked a 15-year-old girl from obtaining an abortion without the consent of her parents or a judge.

In effect, Kennedy reinstated a 1989 state law that had been struck down as unconstitutional by a Florida appeals court. The full U.S. Supreme Court could review Kennedy's decision at a conference on Thursday.

Kennedy acted, without comment, after the Florida Supreme Court earlier in the day decided to allow the girl and all other minors in Florida to obtain abortions without adult consent until the Florida justices hear arguments on the matter in September.

"I think we are examining a law that needs to be examined, that needs to be very clear for the state courts," said Jerri Blair, the girl's lawyer, before Kennedy ruled. "Ultimately, what will happen, it will cause the Legislature to revisit and clarify the guidelines."

About two dozen states have laws that require minors to notify their parents or get their consent to have abortions.

In February, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed Kentucky to begin enforcing a 1986 parental notification law. The justices, without comment, turned down an emergency request by abortion-rights activists seeking to block the law.

This time, the request for an emergency stay was filed by a lawyer appointed to represent the interest of the fetus.

"Certainly time is of the essence, and that can be determined from the flurry of activity," said attorney Richard Boylston of Tazewell.

The girl is 12 weeks pregnant, and many clinics won't perform abortions after the 14th week because of a greater risk of medical complications, Ms. Blair said.

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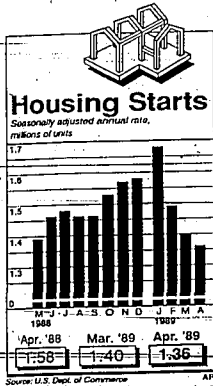
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Interest rates drops housing construction down for 3rd month



WASHINGTON (AP) — The crush of higher interest rates forced new housing construction down for the third straight month in April—the government reported Tuesday in yet another sign that the economic slowdown is hitting home.

Residential construction starts dropped 2.7 percent last month to their lowest level in more than six years as an upturn in the building of single-family homes was overshadowed by a big drop in new work on apartments, the Commerce Department reported.

Analysts said the latest negative report was an indication of the force with which higher interest rates have hit the housing sector. But opinion was divided over whether the industry has hit bottom or faces further declines.

"We don't think this is the beginning of a housing bust," said David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association. "I think we're pretty close to bottom here."

Berson found encouragement in a 5.1 percent jump last month in construction of single-family homes and in a 7.2 percent increase in building permits, considered a barometer of future activity.

But construction of single-family homes, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.04 million units last month, was running behind the 1.08 million units started last year.

Similarly, building permits were behind last year's 1.46 million, last month issued at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.32 million.

Overall, new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.36 million units in April, the slowest pace since the 1.30 million rate recorded in December 1982, the end of the last recession.

Michael Sumichrast, an economist and publisher of a construction newsletter, said that the market has fallen into a "chamber of recession" and that further declines are likely.

"I don't see any bottoming out yet in spite of some strength in building permits," he said. "It's going to be a very weak year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state listing of the seasonally adjusted annual sales rates for existing homes from January through March, followed by the percentage change from the previous quarter.

State	Rate	% Change
Georgia	87.1	-1.4
Hawaii	11.5	16.2
Idaho	13.6	-18.3
Illinois	197.6	-2.9
Indiana	91.9	12.9
Iowa	45.3	-3.4
Kansas	48.5	-3.2
Kentucky	66.0	1.8
Louisiana	32.6	-23.8
Maine	30.8	-1.9
Maryland	89.6	-7.7
Massachusetts	79.6	-10.0
Michigan	194.6	21.2
Minnesota	72.9	-17.7
Mississippi	31.6	-6.8
Missouri	89.4	14.3
Montana	11.6	-9.4
Nebraska	27.2	17.7
Nevada	12.3	-9.6
New Hampshire	17.6	17.3
New Jersey	119.3	-3.7
New Mexico	20.2	12.8
New York	101.6	8.2
N. Carolina	123.3	-12.8
North Dakota	13.6	-27.1
Ohio	212.8	17.0
Oklahoma	55.1	4.4
Oregon	57.8	3.6
Pennsylvania	244.1	-14.0
Rhode Island	14.5	11.2
S. Carolina	23.1	43.5
South Dakota	112.3	2.2
Tennessee	240.6	-5.6
Texas	10.7	-27.7
Utah	14.1	21.6
Vermont	10.7	21.6
Virginia	110.3	-6.5
Washington	57.6	22.3
West Virginia	58.7	61.3
Wisconsin	75.3	-7.6
Wyoming	6.6	20.0
UNITED STATES	3820.0	-6.6

Annual sales rates by states

State	Rate	% Change
Alabama	50.4	-1.4
Alaska	6.0	-10.6
Arizona	67.2	-5.6
Arkansas	46.8	-2.3
California	615.1	3.6
Colorado	43.3	-4.7
Connecticut	56.4	1.6
Delaware	12.2	-6.9
District Col.	10.0	-12.3
Florida	197.4	9.8

Wright says he hasn't been asked to step down

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday he regretted any suggestion that he was being asked to step down from the chamber as a result of his alleged ethics violations, but insisted that none of his colleagues has suggested to him that he step down.

Wright established a special defense fund, meanwhile, to handle his mounting legal bills as his lawyers prepared to seek a rapid hearing on 82 ethics charges against the Texas Democrat to cut short an almost-daily barrage of negative publicity.

"It's in the best interests of my client to get this thing done," said Stephen D. Susman, a Houston trial lawyer brought in to bolster Wright's legal defense team.

Susman said last week that he would probably take 90 days to prepare for the Wright's disciplinary hearing, a trial-like procedure in which the ethics committee determines whether the charges have been proven.

Senate panel probes defense contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unnecessary Pentagon specifications with at least one defense contractor forced to package a 5-cent spare part in a \$2 box, witnesses told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Contractors described for the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee an oversight of government management how strict Pentagon specifications for commercially available products, along with excessive requirements, made them less willing to deal with the Defense Department.

"My manager said he'd rather have AIDS than a government contract," Robert Russo III of Michigan's Inco-Int of Okemos, Mich., told the Senate panel.

While contractors expressed their misgivings to one subcommittee, another panel was hearing testimony from officials of the Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional watchdog agency, on a report concluding that the need

Memo sheds light on gaining political support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate office memo inadvertently faxed to a news organization sheds new light on how Capitol Hill groundwork is laid for the political favors that can make or break legislation.

The bill in question here, writes a staffer for Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, is harmless, might help at home and would be a "big big favor" to a party colleague seeking higher office in another state.

The legislation — on plastics recycling — probably isn't a vital issue to many in Congress, but it is to Rep. Jim Courter, whose New Jersey district would include a national headquarters for a major recycling project if the bill passes.

Passage of the Republican congressman's bill would be something said he could point to as he presses his campaign to succeed Gov. Tom pane in New Jersey. So while he prepares to introduce the bill in the House, he's been searching for someone to sponsor it in the Senate. Someone like Mack, a Florida Republican.

That's where the memo — accidentally sent by facsimile machine to The Associated Press — comes in.

It was written by Michele Chouteau, a staffer for Mack, to the senator's administrative assistant, Mitch Bainwolf.

Ms. Chouteau, who left Mack's office on Friday to take over as press secretary for Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H., said she sent the memo Monday to her old office and speculated it may have been mistakenly faxed with other material to AP's New Hampshire office in Concord.

Why should Mack sponsor it? Ms. Chouteau spelled out four arguments:

- "It is virtually a harmless issue."
- "It gives money to UF while not being a very expensive piece of legislation."
- "It's a decent environmental initiative that can be played up or down as much as you see fit."
- "It would be a big big favor for a Republican seeking the governor's slot in New Jersey."

"These are my analyses, really," Ms. Chouteau said.

Employer filing mistakes may cost federal treasury billions of dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers' failure to withhold taxes from paychecks of workers who are erroneously carried on the books as independent contractors is costing the federal treasury billions of dollars, government auditors said Tuesday.

In 1984 alone, the General Accounting Office said in testimony to the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee, the loss was nearly \$1.6 billion. By comparison, the anti-crime plan announced Monday by President Bush would cost \$1.2 billion.

The GAO, an arm of Congress, said government agencies — federal, state and local — have been just as lax as businesses in filing reports on payments made to independent contractors.

"The importance of employers filing required information returns on payments made to independent contractors cannot be over-emphasized," said Paul L. Posner, a GAO associate director. "Billions of dollars of taxes are owed due to independent contractors' unreported income and misclassification. With this compliance problem, enhanced IRS enforcement efforts are warranted."

An independent contractor provides services ranging from lawn mowing to computer programming. Whether a worker is a contractor or an employee depends on a 20-part IRS test of who sets working hours and conditions.

If a worker is classified as an employee, the employer must withhold Social Security and income taxes.

classified some employees as independent contractors in 1984.

"IRS needs to do more to see that employers understand and act on their reporting responsibilities," the GAO told the House panel. Too, the report said, the IRS needs to be more aggressive in searching out cases of failure to report when business tax returns are audited.

The acting IRS commissioner, Michael J. Murphy, acknowledged that the agency could do more and said that efforts to improve IRS performance in this area are already under way. He blamed Congress for part of the problem.

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Panama's opposition prepares for strike *Apartheid foe to retire from parliamentary seat*

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government Tuesday branded as illegal a general strike called to protest Panama's nullified presidential election, but the opposition vowed to go ahead with today's shutdown despite the threats.

The regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the strike was motivated by political goals, not economic issues, and is designed to blacken the country's image as the Organization of American States meets to discuss the crisis.

Both the government and the opposition say they will have representatives at the meeting, although Panama argues the elections are an internal matter and the Pan-American organization is overstepping its authority.

The issue, the government says, should be what it charges is American aggression against Panama.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, beaten by thugs after a political rally a week ago, left the hospital declaring Wednesday will be "a very important day." Threats will not stop the opposition, he said.

Influential legislator Rigoberto Paredes said on state-owned Radio Nacional the strike is "intended to create disorder in the streets to a degree that the United States can use it to justify direct physical intervention in Panama."

He said Noriega's departure from power is not negotiable.

The opposition has said any solution to the Panamanian crisis must involve talks with the military leading to Noriega's dismissal or resignation.

The troop presence on the streets has been low since May 11, with the government frequently broadcasting declarations that the nation is calm.

The opposition, which has done little to disturb the calm, wants the Pan-American organization to impose sanctions that would amount to a political and diplomatic quarantine of Panama if the government refuses to respect the results of May 7 presidential elections.

Opposition leaders says they won by a 3-1 margin. The government contends its candidates were ahead 21 when it stopped the vote count and nullified the elections.

Washington is urging Latin American nations to remove their ambassadors from Panama.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis, recalled for consultations by President Bush, left for Washington on Monday. Mexico and Venezuela also have recalled their envoys.

Endara, smiling but with a bandaged head, walked from the hospital and was cheered by a hospital workers and other supporters.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Helen Suzman, South Africa's best-known white civil rights campaigner, said Tuesday she will retire in September after 36 years at the forefront of anti-apartheid opposition in Parliament.

"She will be missed" as a courageous fighter who was ahead of her time," said Con Botha, chief spokesman for the governing National Party.

Mrs. Suzman, 71, is the longest-serving member of Parliament, having represented the same Johannesburg constituency since 1953.

From 1961 until 1974, she was the only legislator representing opponents of South Africa's legal policy of race discrimination. Often, she cast the sole vote against discriminatory or repressive laws.

She said she would not seek reelection Sept. 6, when a general election will be held for the white, Asian and mixed-race chambers of Parliament. She has campaigned consistently to extend political rights to the black majority, which has no representation in Parliament.

Allies and opponents joined in praising her.

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(far left) Surplice-gauze jumpsuit has shirred elastic waist and full flutter sleeves. Sizes XS-L. 65.00.
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(near left) New Mairthe & Girbaud Francois separates in the Men's Alley. 100% cotton shirt with hidden patch pockets in dusty rose, white or crepe. S, M, L. 57.00. White or tan cotton twill shorts have inverted front pleats, side pockets and a single back-pocket. Sizes 29 to 36. 53.00. Also pants in black, navy, green and tan with inverted front pleats. 64.00.
(above) From "Esprit" easy, comfortable styles in fun batik prints in cotton. Pants and shorts have elastic waist and side pockets: S, M, L. Pant, 38.00. Short, 34.00. Esprit T-Shirt, 30.00. White cotton shirt, 34.00.
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SAVE 25-30% FASHION JEWELRY in colorful brights, tailored-gold and silver-plated fashions, antique replicas and selected sterling silver, were 7.00-28.50, now **3.99-18.99**. Fashion Jewelry.

SAVE 20-50% HANDBAGS, in a selection of leather, vinyl and fabric styles by Julius Resnick, Valerie Barard, B.G. Street and more, orig. \$22.00-100.00. Handbags.

SAVE 30% COSMETIC TRAVEL BAGS in an assortment of styles and patterns, orig. 6.75-42.00, now **3.99-28.99**. Cosmetic Accessories.

SAVE 15-40% INTIMATE APPAREL

SAVE 25% WARNERS PANTIES including Bright Stripes, Shine On's and Stripe Up the Band in briefs, high-cuts and bikinis, sizes 5-7, reg. 3/14.00, now **3/10.50**.

12.99 DAYWEAR camisoles and half slips with lace trim from Olga and other famous makers, white or blush, sizes s-m-l, reg. 16.00-18.00.

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39.99 CAREER AND CASUAL DRESSES, misses, petites and women's sizes, orig. 54.00.

59.99 CLASSIC FLORAL AND LINEN-LIKE SOLID DRESSES, misses sizes, orig. 80.00.

89.99 WEAR-NOW DRESSES by famous makers, just reduced, misses and petite sizes, orig. 120.00-130.00. Better Misses, Petite and Women's Dresses.

19.99 JUNIOR TANK DRESSES, fashion colors in 100% cotton, special purchase. The Cube.

SAVE 40% WOMEN'S SHOES by Connie, choose leather pumps in low and mid heels, reg. 50.00, now **29.99**. Women's Shoes.

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SAVE 30% WOMEN'S PC CLEAVER DRILL TROUSER in a variety of colors, sizes 18W-24W, reg. 32.00. Women's World.

9.99-19.99 WOMEN'S SUMMER T-SHIRTS by Them in a selection of styles and colors, sizes 1x-2x-3x, special purchase. Women's World.

SAVE 25% BOYS 8-20 GOTCHA SHIRTS in a selection of short sleeve knit styles, reg. 28.00, now **19.99**. Kidsworld.

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SAVE 50% DISCONTINUED HOUSEWARES, LUGGAGE & BRIEFCASES in a great selection, reg. 9.99-199.99. Housewares and Luggage.

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SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE CASUAL DINNERWARE China, Housewares Dinnerware.

SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK SILK PLANTS & FLOWERS, reg. 1.79-99.99. Emerald Forest.

SAVE 50% ENTIRE STOCK BRASS FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, reg. 8.99-159.99. Decorative Accessories.

SAVE 15% SALE PRICED SHEETS, TOWELS, BATH RUGS & ACCESSORIES, BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS & TABLE LINENS. Bedding, Bath Shop and Tabletop.

SAVE 30% REGULAR PRICE SHEETS, TOWELS, BATH RUGS & ACCESSORIES, BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS & TABLE LINENS. Bedding, Bath Shop, Tabletop.

SAVE 50% CLEARANCE SHEETS, COMFORTERS, TOWELS, BATH SHOP & TABLE LINENS. Bedding, Bath Shop, Tabletop.

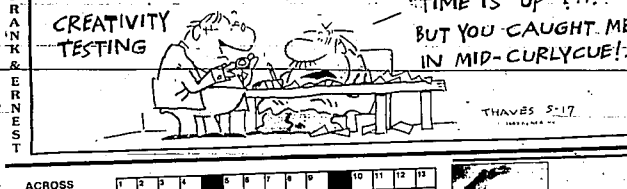
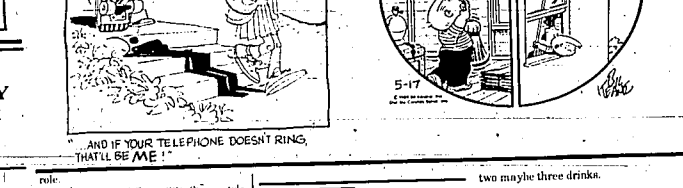
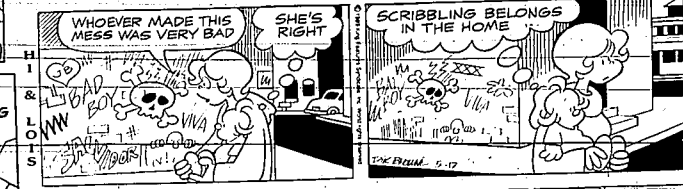
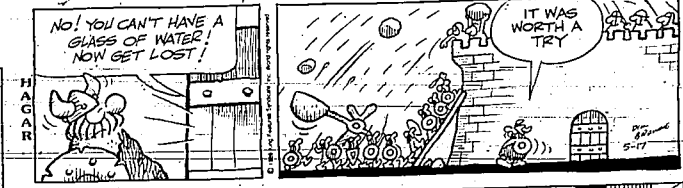
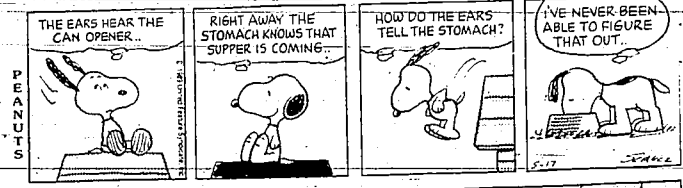
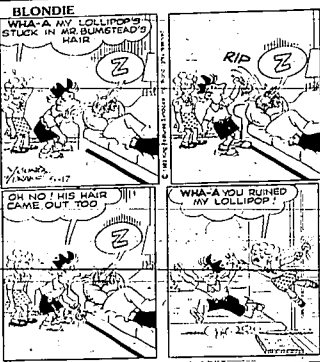
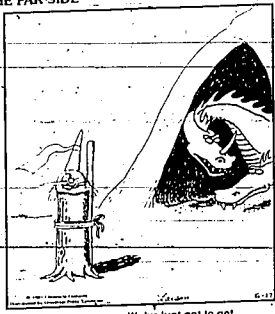
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Comics

THE FAR-SIDE



ACROSS

- Repetition
- Spring month
- Walk heavily
- Expensive
- River to the North Sea
- Fishing cord
- Otherwise
- Awareness
- Ultimate degree
- Containers
- Go in
- Grass leaf
- Judicial attire
- Fight
- Food manners
- "... were the days..."
- Dance's food
- Mineral spring
- Use care
- Postures
- Peek
- Coffin vessel
- Trading centers
- Add liquor to
- Memos
- Flourish
- Pasty loads
- Devilfish
- Funny jackie
- Deep ball
- Spigot
- Facial aspect
- Ore deposit
- Blind part
- Stead
- Fixed routine
- Blindes
- Senior
- Cut with a shears

DOWN

- Paradise
- Geel
- Potato dish
- Crude metal
- Covered
- Book leaf
- Long-distance device
- Bengal's state
- Galled
- Tavern
- Flowery welcome
- "... of the Ape"
- Fuzz of fabric
- Single-time
- Antlered animal
- Art, mammal
- Promontory
- Girl
- "... are red..."
- On the (unfriendly)
- Play a guitar
- Task
- Set of actors
- Jugdmnt
- Wheel bar
- Swerved
- Reads
- aloudly
- Book leaf
- Small area
- Bengal's state
- Galled
- Athletic games
- Cattle name
- Extend across
- Against
- Brief look
- That woman
- Wife's title

05/17/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	O	W	A	R	M	E	D	A	R	O
C	O	M	A	S	A	B	L	E	A	M	I
A	G	E	R	S	T	A	M	P	M	A	T
B	A	N	S	H	E	E	S	L	A	I	H
D	E	S	H	I	T	P	E	R	I	E	S
F	R	O	P	T	D	I	R	E	L	E	V
P	O	E	S	A	N	S	I	D	E	A	R
O	D	D	S	A	N	T	E	A	D	D	E
T	E	R	T	O	T	A	L	E	C	R	E
C	O	R	P	H	E	R	A	M	E	N	D
C	O	B	W	E	R	S	I	N	S	U	R
K	A	R	A	L	E	A	S	T	C	O	I
L	A	I	R	E	A	G	E	R	E	A	S
D	Y	E	D	S	T	O	R	E	D	I	S



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, intense, sentimental, passionate. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You don't do anything in a half-way manner - you're either a natural "work-wonders" when pressure builds, you seem to "work wonders" when you are a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility, you especially well with "powerful men." Before May is finished, you'll gain rapid recognition and be invited on journey to "exotic" spots. Fresh start and change clearly indicated for you in June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Also up in a flash, lines of communication are wide open. Included could be dialogue with one whose views, of late, have been opposite your own. Spotlight on partner, mate. Legal adviser.

TARUS (April 20-May 20) - Repair mechanical objects, restore photographs, sew or mend apparel. Emphasis on details. Pressures, employment, family member talks about financial needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Delay should not be interpreted as loss. Viper will be restored, you'll be back in spotlight. Individual who had been waiting for right time is now ready to make offer. Presents forthcoming.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - What you own, especially property, is worth almost twice as much as normally anticipated. If you are "Other" person is down to you and soon you'll be aware of it. Capricorn in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You are "on edge" of making dynamic change. Focus on details. Transitions, information revealed by relatives recently returned from trip.

Revised from financial publication Arise, plays

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Intuition is on target. By following hunch, you'll be ahead budget. Offer received which enables you to increase income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Check wardrobe. You might soon be invited to travel. Focus on legal documents, revelation concerning "former love." You're actually aware of weight, diet, body image. Suggestion involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Although given green light, you seem reluctant to be "self-starter." Key is to get yourself to trust instincts, to elevate self-esteem. Someone behind scenes may be "telling" you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Emphasis on communication, variety, travel, ability to express feeling in meaningful manner. Accent on ability to overcome obstacles. Goal is in sight but first you must open your eyes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You've been looking "for-and-waiting" but what you yearn for is practically in your own home/back yard. Message will become crystal-clear. Moon position continues to highlight search, revelation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Individual who recently claimed you were "holding back" will soon declare, "Now you're talking!" Great personal money is involved, but bad barrier will be shattered. Another Pisces play role.

two maybe three drinks.

Q. Where'd we get the term "blood-bath"?

A. An infamous Hungarian countess named-Elizabeth Bathory, believed she could restore her youth by bathing in the blood of younger women. Historians think the serial murder count can more than 300. First episode ended the lives of eight young women. Accomplices of the countess were executed, but she was merely confined to her quarters until she died in 1614, according to the historical footnotes.

Q. How much editorial space does the typical newspaper devote to sports?

A. 21 percent.

PURE WATER

Our Chief-Prognosticator thinks you'll see a refrigerator one day that also will dispense pure distilled water...Chilled, maybe even slightly lemon-flavored. Seems inevitable, he says. Bottled water sales continue their rapid rise nationwide.

Said Confucius: "It is better to have a lion at the head of an army of sheep than a sheep at the head of an army of lions."

No matter how young an infant traveling abroad, it needs a passport.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Chicago's phenomena

You can't hunt pheasants in Chicago. The pheasants must be found out. Some places "within the city limits" - former farms awaiting the builders - have the densest concentrations of ring-necked pheasants in the world.

Am told a polite person in Thailand, upon meeting you, may ask, "Have you had a bath today?" And you're supposed to say yes, and grin, and think don't worry-be-happy, as though it were okay.

Q. What's the most common symptom of skin cancer?

A. A sore that won't heal, say the medics.

Claim is no pioneers of European descent ever dug an irrigation ditch in this country until the Mormons in 1847 dewatered City Creek to cultivate Salt Lake Valley.

SHORT STOP

More than half the people who go to bars "show up alone and so depart. Average stay is 45 minutes. Average intake,

Luciano Pavarotti walks off stage after his voice cracks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti hung his head and walked off stage during the third act of "Tosca" after his voice cracked. The curtain was 45 minutes late going up for Monday night's performance of the Puccini opera because doctors were treating Pavarotti backstage for throat problems. The singer decided to go on but missed a high B-flat.

Pavarotti mumbled "Sorry" and signaled the conductor to start again, but approached the same note with the same results.

"I cannot do it. I am sorry," he said. The audience applauded after the curtain fell and the houselights came up.

It was Pavarotti's first appearance in Pittsburgh in a fully staged opera. Pittsburgh Opera's Director, Tito Capobianco said a decision would be made on whether Pavarotti would repeat the performance, for which tickets cost up to \$90. Four more sold-out performances are scheduled through next week.

U2 leader has new respect for women
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bono,



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Walks off stage

leader of the Irish rock group U2, said Tuesday that his daughter's birth last week gave him a new respect for women.

Bono, whose real name is Paul Hewson, and his wife, Ali, said their daughter would be named Jordan. He said the birth, which he watched, was "something that a man can't really capture" and is a "great experience."

Asked how he felt about becoming a father for the first time, the singer



STING

Makes plea to Japanese said, "I just have a feeling of respect for women."

Author tells graduates to reject material life

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Nichols, author of the novel "The Milagro-Boanfield War," told graduating Colorado College students they should reject the material good life for one of social conscience and activism.

Children of the ruling class, throw off your chains," Nichols told the cheering, 518 rain-drenched graduates. "You have nothing to lose—but your Mazdas, your VCRs and your stock portfolios."

He told the students to "go out there and save whales, join Greenpeace, block Russian tankers, sabotage proposed Colorado dams, give copies of Ed Abbey's 'Monkey Wrench Gang' to your children."

"But remember," he said, "only 1.3 kids per family, so you'll have to pool the second copy among the neighbors."

Argentine soccer star becomes father Tuesday

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona became a father for a second time Tuesday when his companion, Claudia Villafane, gave birth to a daughter.

Mother and daughter were reported in good condition at a Buenos Aires clinic. Maradona, in West Germany where his team, Napoli, is preparing for a game, was expected to fly to Argentina later this week.

The couple have another daughter, Dalma, 2.

Sting asks Japanese to help save forests

TOKYO (AP) — Sting came not to sing but to save the Brazilian rain forests.

The British rock star Tuesday asked for help from Japanese Environment Agency Director General Masahisa Aoki in creating a national park along the Xingu River in Brazil to protect the environment and Indians living in the rain forests.

Japan is the world's largest importer of tropical wood.

"If people keep destroying the rain forests, then the world would not be worth living in," Sting said at a news conference. "If we can't breathe, then the dollars and yen mean nothing."

Sting has said Brazil destroys its forests because it has no alternative. Brazil, the world's largest debtor, had a \$123.9 billion foreign debt at the end of 1987.

Sweden's king restores torpedo boat

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf has armed and restored a torpedo boat

for his private flotilla. The king bought the decommissioned 32-year-old vessel in 1987 for \$15,000. He was the only bidder when the boat was offered for scrap, stripped of its guns.

Since then he has added surface-to-air missile launchers, rocket launchers and torpedoes to the T-46, once the warhorse of the Swedish navy. It carries no ammunition and its guns cannot fire, the newly appointed captain says.

"He is very interested in boats and everything connected with the sea," said Commander Ninian Rameo, who was the ship's skipper 21 years ago and was named by the king to take the helm again.

Carl Gustaf served on a T-46 vessel during his military service.

Artist uses 'river Roloids' to fight polluted waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Artist Buster Simpson has a cure for America's polluted waters. The cure is large limestone tablets — he calls them "river Roloids" or "Tums for Mother Nature" — and he's just dumped a bunch of them in the water fountain at the Hirshhorn Museum.

In his slightly wacky fashion, Simpson is trying to prove a point. The 40,000 gallons of water that circulate through the fountain's pumping system come from the Potomac River. His limestone acid pills slowly neutralize the acidic content of the water, sweetening it enough to nourish delicate elm and sugar maple saplings he has placed in the fountain.

Both types of trees are threatened by acid rain, he notes.

"These large pills have become a stopgap solution," he says. "The bigger the problem, the bigger the pill."

The pills are nearly two feet in diameter and weigh more than 42 pounds. Before bigger pills are needed, he suggests, "we ought to get to the source and clean up the smelting."

Simpson, a Michigan-born artist from Seattle, is using the huge, circular fountain in the Hirshhorn's inner courtyard to create a somewhat bewildering sculptural message about the folly of man's destruction of the environment.

School children stared open-mouthed through the windows of the Hirshhorn's lobby as Simpson

plashed through the fountain in hip waders, making last-minute adjustments to his art work with a monkey wrench. The sculpture opened Wednesday for public viewing through July 23.

Simpson's creation includes a semicircle of large plastic drums connected to gushing fire hoses, two aluminum canoes filled with potted saplings, a ring of submerged limestone tablets and — next to the fountain — a satellite dish and an aluminum plate bearing the likeness of George Washington.

Suspended over the center of the fountain is a string of orange plastic highway markers, weighted by what Simpson calls "a good-luck horseshoe" at the bottom. "Actually, it's a lead toilet seat," he says.

"I'm playing with metaphors," Simpson says. "This whole piece is about our closed system, our planet, just as the fountain is a closed system. What we spew out, we will take in again. This deals with acid rain, the carbon cycle, ozone, the biosphere."

Simpson, 46, is no stranger to unorthodox public art. He has placed concrete models of picnic plates under drain pipes emptying sewage into the Niagara River "as an acknowledgement of our digestive cycle."

He has strung clotheslines between low-income housing and luxury condominiums as "barriers of human occupation" in downtown Seattle.

He once invited Skid Row bums to hurl their empty wine bottles against a wall so the shattered



AP Leersphoto

Artist Buster Simpson is fighting pollution by making a point

glass could be recycled. As former artist-in-residence at the Kohler Co. in Wisconsin, which manufactures bathroom fixtures, Simpson designed a sculptural pissorail, consisting of a stack of urinal catch basins beneath a toilet fixture that resembled a spouting gargoyle.

Simpson says he supplements his income by making kitschy novelties, such as a martini glass mounted on a bedspring. "It wobbles when

the earth shakes," he said. "It can withstand a seven on the Richter scale."

Simpson received a Smithsonian Institution grant of \$10,000 to take part in a Hirshhorn program that encourages artists to incorporate the modern art museum's building and grounds in temporary works of art.

"It's got to be kind of poetic," Simpson said as he surveyed his sculpture. "The main thing is that it's got to hum somehow. It still isn't humming yet. Maybe it needs arrows sticking through it."

Simpson can't linker much more, because he's already exceeded his \$10,000 budget.

"I'm taking a wash on this one," he told a reporter. "You want to buy an elm tree, cheap?"

Stranded Cuban family returns to Florida home

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Cuban family denied re-entry to this country last Christmas time tripped to Canada for a better view of Niagara Falls returned to the United States Tuesday, hopeful of rebuilding their life in Florida.

"I feel like I have been born again," Carlos Fajardo said after clearing Customs in Buffalo. "I have no bitterness. I am thankful for the people who helped us and looking forward to returning home."

Fajardo's wife, Bernaida, leaped out of their car after passing through a border checkpoint. She shouted and embraced her children and a friend.

"I have no words to describe how happy I feel," Mrs. Fajardo said.

Members of the Cuban family received word Monday that U.S. immigration officials had granted them political asylum. The move ends a bureaucratic nightmare that began last Christmas when the family crossed into Canada on a sightseeing trip.

"They're absolutely elated," said Sister Kathleen Rimar, the family's attorney. "Yet they realize that they'll have to start all over again."

U.S. immigration officials announced Monday that the family had been granted political asylum.

Fajardo, his wife, Bernaida, and her two children, Yoradys and Yonadys, were on a vacation and had traveled north to see snow. They said they crossed the Rainbow Bridge into Ontario on Dec. 23 to get a better view of the falls. They were denied re-entry to the United States because they lacked proof of citizenship.

Later, immigration officials deter-

mined the family had a history of immigration fraud. Benedict Ferro, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, was adamant about not letting the family return, saying to do so would be an affront to millions of people waiting to enter lawfully.

Fajardo's request for a humanitarian parole was rejected by Ferro in March.

Meantime, members of Miami's

Hispanic community and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., appealed to the INS on behalf of the family, saying they were responsible members of the community who owned a home and a business.

The children, ages 9 and 12, attended school in Miami.

After an application for asylum and subsequent INS investigation, Ferro said he could overlook the history of fraud because they had a leg-

itimate fear of being persecuted if they returned to Cuba.

"But it's not without mixed feelings that we're allowing them back," Ferro said. "There was some blatant fraud involved."

INS officials said Fajardo's wife used phony documents to enter the country illegally in 1985. She and the two children from another marriage were ordered deported by an immigration judge in August.



RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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STEPHEN KING'S PET SEMINARY TODAY Sometimes dead is better. 7:10 9:20

Tonight!

DREAM TEAM (PG-13) TODAY 7:20-9:20

LISTEN TO ME (PG-13) SHOWS 7:10-9:10

LOVERBOY (PG-13) SHOWS 7:10-9:10

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) SHOWS 7:30-9:30

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR SEX, NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL

TODAY 7:30-9:30 SHOWS 7:30-9:30

LISTEN TO ME (PG-13) SHOWS 7:30-9:30

NIGHT VISITOR (R) SHOWS 9:30 ONLY

K-9 TODAY 7:00-9:00

KEVIN COSTNER FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) SHOWS AT 7:00



Pullman, Moscow hospital merger comment sought

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Officials of Pullman-Memorial Hospital and Gritman Memorial Hospital in nearby Moscow, Idaho, are ready to take public comment on a proposal to consolidate the two medical centers.

The idea has often been discussed, but the impetus for the facilities to begin a joint study of consolidation was a petition signed by 50 area doctors in March. The physicians urged hospital administrators to resist "parochial and provincial interests" and combine their operations to head off rising costs caused by duplication of their services.

"It would just facilitate good, economical patient care," Dr. Alvin Frostad said.

Sig Jorstad, a Pullman farmer, has offered to donate a 10-acre site on the road between the two towns for a new hospital.

"I like the idea, like most people you'd talk to on the street," said Thomas Newhof, administrator of the 42-bed Pullman hospital. "It's a good idea. But I have to stop and say, 'How do you get there and is the idea do-able?' And that's where I get skeptical."

Officials of the Pullman hospital

scheduled a public hearing Tuesday night on the possible consolidation.

The board of the 62-bed Gritman hospital will take public comment during its annual meeting today, and the hospitals' medical staffs and boards will hold joint meetings on the matter next month. Officials will likely decide by the end of the summer whether to consolidate.

Newhof and Gritman administrator Robert Colvin estimate construction of a new hospital would cost \$20 million to \$25 million.

Colvin said the new facility would save \$500,000 to \$1 million a year, plus \$450,000 in Medicare reimbursements that Gritman would draw by moving to Washington, which receives higher Medicare payments than Idaho.

But the new hospital would pay about \$2 million annually in debt service, and Colvin said administrators must consider whether the facility would generate enough increased revenue to finance construction.

Newhof also warned that consolidation would put a number of department managers and lower-level employees out of work.

WSU considers lid on new students

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in several years, Washington State University is considering a limit on the number of incoming freshmen, an official said.

Terry Flynn, assistant admissions director, said Monday that she expects to calculate an enrollment cap within a week, after analyzing freshman and transfer applications, as well as the number of returning students.

"We don't have (an admissions) closure date right now, but it's possible we'll have stricter guidelines for admission," she said.

"We didn't have to worry about reaching our freshman capacity last year, so we didn't do the extensive analysis we're doing this year."

Freshman applications have increased 19 percent over the same period last year, and transfer applications are up 22 percent, Ms. Flynn said.

The sharp increases come at a time when the number of high school graduates is declining and admission standards at colleges are tightening.

Ms. Flynn attributed the greater interest in attending Washington State to such factors as higher visibility through alumni achievements, the Cougars Aloha Bowl football victory, and stepped-up recruiting efforts.

"We're using recruitment efforts to highlight our strengths, rather than rely on osmosis," she said. "We've learned that potential students don't necessarily know we're on the move unless we tell them."

Faculty members have joined students at a series of information night presentations to high school seniors and their parents in cities across the state, extolling the virtues of a Washington State diploma, she said.

The Pullman land grant institution is limited by the Legislature to a total enrollment of no more than 15,884 students.

Briefly Board restores some rights to Nevadan

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Former state Sen. Floyd Lamb, who served nine months in federal prison for extorting \$2,000 from undercover agents, got a partial restoration of his civil rights Tuesday from the Nevada Pardons Board.

At the conclusion of his brief hearing, Lamb was granted the right to vote in any Nevada election and to apply for federal approval of his right to keep a rifle on the Lincoln County ranch where he now lives.

The 74-year-old former Senate Finance Committee chairman, once viewed as one of the most powerful political figures in Nevada, said after the session, "I'm happy. I've paid my dues. Now I just want to get on with my life."

Alcoholic receives 30 years in slaying

BOISE (AP) — An alcoholic who says he shot his sleeping Boise roommate during a blackout will spend the next 30 years in prison.

John Wallace Hooper, 48, showed no reaction when 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder handed down the sentence Monday, but his lawyer called it "basically a life sentence for him, at his age."

The judge ordered the maximum penalty, a fixed 15 years for voluntary manslaughter, and added a consecutive 15-year term for use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Hooper initially was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of William Davis on the afternoon of Sept. 10, 1988.

Andrus wants emphasis on prevention

BOISE (AP) — The war on drugs must be comprehensive, but it also must include emphasis on prevention, enforcement and treatment, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, asked Andrus and other governors to comment on present anti-drug strategy.

The governor said the war on drugs must be consistent, but one segment is not more important than others.

"I don't believe one particular effort is more important than others," said Andrus. "In addition, I believe it is imperative to not lose sight of the fact that alcohol is drug, too, and its abuse must be effectively dealt with."

Timber sale appeal to be dropped

OROPINO (AP) — Negotiations apparently will lead to one of three pending appeals against timber sales in the Clearwater National Forest, being dropped.

Steven Paulson of Lenore, coordinator of the environmental group Friends of the Clearwater, said he would formally pull an appeal against the Lon-Son and Bugs Too sale on Wednesday.

The Times-News

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Sports B4-6

B

Around the valley

Joint panel to help Sunseeds' workers

TWIN FALLS - Employees of Sunseeds Genetics Co. in Twin Falls are being offered re-employment assistance under the Idaho Department of Employment's Rapid Response program.

Forty-two seed warehouse workers will be laid off effective July 1. On March 13, Sunseeds announced plans to close the plant partly because a January fire destroyed a lot of the milling equipment, and partly because a company restructuring is eliminating most of the plant's products, such as garden beans, peas and corn.

A joint labor-management committee has been formed to coordinate re-employment. The College of Southern Idaho, Region IV Private Industry Council and the Department of Employment will help.

Sunseeds employees are the second group of dislocated workers assisted by Department of Employment programs this year. In April the department set up a plan for 400 Kraft workers in Pocatello.

Wendell checks insurance for 4th of July fireworks

WENDELL - City Clerk June Holm will check into whether city insurance will cover the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Bob Muffley, representing the Wendell American Legion, told the City Council Monday the legion is raising about \$2,000 for the event but that insurance would cost about \$1,000. Most government insurance policies provide for special coverage for cities, Muffley said.

"We've never had a problem," he added. "It's probably one of the safest shows that's put on."

Wendell to sell its vintage 1939 Mercury fire truck

WENDELL - The Wendell Fire Department is selling its vintage 1939 Mercury fire truck to make room for its new Pierce Suburban Pumper.

The Mercury will be offered for sale to the Northside Shriners for about \$1,500 and the new pumper, ordered a year ago, will cost \$85,750. The sale of Wendell and the Wendell-Rural Fire District will make \$19,000 annual payments for the pumper.

The city has been paying \$600 a year for insurance on the Mercury but the truck is seldom used.

Burley looks into complaint about the local gas prices

BURLEY - Local gas prices were on City Council members' minds this week.

Mayor Ken Frank said a number of residents have told him they hear the highest prices between Boise and Salt Lake City. "People say they can drive to Boise or Pocatello or Salt Lake to shop, buy a tankful of gas and still be ahead," he said.

Prices for unleaded and regular at self-service stations are about \$1.17 a gallon, the same price as in Twin Falls. City Councilman Clay Hand asked City Attorney Bill Parsons to look into what can be done.

The council also awarded two bids for asphalt overlay on city streets to Gordon Paving and awarded Ralph Thornton Construction Inc. of Burley the contract for replacing the front steps of City Hall.

Producers' Livestock gives \$5,000 to help stockmen

JEROME - Producers' Livestock Market in Jerome put the icing on the recovery cake with a \$5,000 donation to Clark County cattlemen who lost more than 1,500 head of livestock in the February blizzard.

"We wanted to show our appreciation to the Idaho cattlemen and the cattlemen of Clark County for making us the No. 1 livestock market in Idaho," said Ike Muir, the manager.

Muir presented the check Tuesday to the Idaho Cattle Association, which is coordinating the interstate donation effort.

The total contributions of cattle and cash will come to more than \$100,000, including 160 head of cattle from across Idaho and as far away as Virginia, said Gary Glenn, ICA executive director.

The contributors "understand what it's like to be in a position of needing a hand once in a while," he said. "We think we can give enough to get Clark County cattlemen back on their feet," he said.

For more information on the donation drive, call the ICA at 343-1615.

Library board selects bank for expansion advice

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A bank that will give crucial campaign advice for a proposed \$1.7 million library expansion has been selected. The Library Board of Trustees voted Monday to recommend that the City Council hire West One Bank Idaho. First Security Bank was the only other bidder. The city will only pay West One \$5,500 if a bond issue passes, \$500 if it fails, said Dennis Voorhees, board chairman. The bank's work has already begun.

"We've been supplying the library with information for the past six weeks," said Bud Way - public finance officer for West One.

Before the election, West One will analyze a variety of ways the city could pay for the expansion, including the general obligation bond issue that library officials have been contemplating, and make a recommendation to the City Council, Way said.

Voorhees said West One has the most experience of any bank in arranging recent Magic Valley bond issues.

Financial advisers are critical in the beginning stages of a bond issue election campaign because they spend how volunteers can most effectively know their value, he said.

They have data on how close to the election campaign work should be done, whether brochures work and how many people are needed to help.

"They know what voters are interested in," Voorhees said.

Because a lot of money and energy will be spent promoting the expansion, the city wants to do its best to ensure a successful

result so the process will not have to be repeated, he said.

West One will make sure the city follows all pre-election law, Way said.

The bank will also oversee the selection of members of a bond council that will give the City Council advice on pre-election strategies and draft an ordinance setting the bond referendum.

West One's principle task if the election passes will be to arrange the bonds' sale, Call said.

Voorhees said timing is important in getting the best deal.

Universal Frozen Foods begins major expansion

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four men in sober suits, and gay yellow hard hats stood before a crowd of windblown bigwigs Tuesday. In unison they stabbed the ground with their shiny shovels and tossed aside a symbolic load of earth.

The \$20 million expansion at Universal Frozen Foods had begun.

"This reaffirms our commitment to Idaho and demonstrates the excellent business climate in the state," said Ken Manning, group vice president in Milwaukee.

The groundbreaking brought together all the players who made the football field-sized addition possible - Gov. Cecil Andrus, city, county and state officials, company heads - and everyone pointed fingers of praise at everyone else.

When an unwitting guest, a lanky mongrel, straggled into the festivities, Andrus remarked that the dog was probably the only Democrat in the audience.

Universal's expansion is the largest in the company's 107-year history. It will require 175 new employees and will be devoted exclusively to "new innovative products," Manning said. He declined to specify those products.

The Twin Falls plant was selected instead of an originally preferred site in Park Rapids, Minn., because of the area's good work ethic and strong cooperation from city and state officials, Manning said.

"This was too good a business environment to turn down," he said.

And while the frozen potato industry is not growing much, Universal's share of it is, Manning said. UFF ranks fourth in the industry.

"We have a very innovative product development team here," he said. They have good ideas, "good people chemistry and really good" relations with our customers."

Mike Johnston, the Twin Falls plant manager, said UFF ranks fourth in the industry.



A dog crashes Universal Frozen Food's party during ground breaking ceremony for the plant expansion

Town meeting looks at aquifer contamination

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anything that gets into the Snake River Plain aquifer will eventually reach the Magic Valley, officials admit.

But the amount of radioactive material from operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is so small and the amount of water in the aquifer so great that when those materials do reach the Magic Valley they will be harmless, said Larry Leach, department manager for EG&G Idaho Inc. waste management.

"One of the most sensitive areas at the INEL is the aquifer," Leach said. It is the focus of most environmental monitoring at the Eastern Idaho site.

Leach spoke Tuesday at a town meeting at the College of Southern Idaho called by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, along with Clay Nichols of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho operations office.

INEL officials have striven in recent months to improve the facility's image in the Magic Valley. Tuesday night, they announced their latest effort: a public

See INEL on Page B3

Mushroom trial: Bank officers didn't see reports

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Federal bank regulators had serious concerns about Idaho First National Bank at the time it was financing the Bliss Valley Foods mushroom project, according to documents entered into evidence Tuesday.

But minutes from the bank's board of directors' meetings, when the critical reports were discussed, failed to show the concerns were passed on to Bill Babcock and Donald Chance, two bank officers who made decisions affecting the mushroom

farm.

Bliss Valley has said the bank's decisions to put the project into default and eventually file a foreclosure notice were partly motivated by its knowledge of the adverse reports.

The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency reports, which were entered into testimony under a veil of confidentiality and which have spurred objections over whether they should be allowed, showed that the bank was under "serious supervisory concern" and had possible "violations of law."

Bank Board Chairman Fred Humphreys

told the jury Tuesday the reports were a routine procedure in the banking industry and that he had no recollection of what the "violations of law" were. Testimony during the trial did not disclose what the possible violations were and Judge James May sealed the documents from public access.

The OCC wrote reports reviewing the bank's financial condition in 1984 and 1985. They contained a host of criticisms, several pertaining to the quality of Idaho First's loan portfolio.

The bank's loan review systems were ineffective and the bank had an

See TRIAL on Page B2

Idaho Power shows valley households on increase

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The number of new households in the Magic Valley is on the rise, according to measurements by the Idaho Power Co.

"It's an upward trend. Things seem to be turning around," said Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman who tallied the number of new residential accounts between April 1988 and April this year.

Idaho Power gained 100 households in Twin Falls during the latest 12-month period. That's a significant boost over the April 1987-April 1988 period, when the

company gained only 20 customers in Twin Falls, Taylor said.

The year before, between April 1986 and April 1987, Idaho Power recorded a loss of 23 residential customers in Twin Falls.

"Nearly everybody in the Magic Valley showed a loss during that period," Taylor said.

Now the trend has reversed in almost every Magic Valley community.

In addition to the boost in the number of new Twin Falls accounts during the past year, local Idaho Power district offices reported a gain of 211 households served by the Hailey office, 29 served by the Jerome office, 21 served by the Wendell office, 22

served by the Gooding office and four served by the Mini-Cassia area office.

While that seems like good news, Taylor said some of the growth in the larger towns may have been at the expense of the smaller ones.

The Shoshone district office reported a loss of 14 residential customers, the third straight year the number of Idaho Power households decreased in that area. The company also lost eight customers in the Bluh district.

Generally, Taylor said, it appears the migration within the state is moving from farm communities to larger population

See POWER on Page B2

Light turnout for regional school elections

BLAINE COUNTY

In Zone 1, incumbent Robb Peck garnered 42 votes while Zone 3 incumbent Frank Rolland will retain his seat with 15 votes in these unopposed races.

BLISS
Diane Butler beat Robin Ferry in Zone 1, 18-14. In Zone 3, Michael Ves won a tight race, beating Allison Jones 18-7. Butler is a clerk at the Bliss County Store. Ves is a ranch manager.

BULH
A close race for the Zone 4 position resulted in Max Eldredge's winning the seat by one vote. The final tally was Eldredge with 48, Robert Hildreth with 47 and Judy Langdon-White with 13.

Eldredge, a private contractor, said he wants to help Bulh have a progressive school district and will work for a closer relationship between teachers and the board.

In Zone 3, incumbent Lee Poppewell, running unopposed, received 12 votes.

CASSIA COUNTY
In Zone 1, incumbent Ann Woodhouse lost her re-election bid. Karla Robinson, who does financial work for several local businesses, received 311 votes. Woodhouse's 92. Brad Sanders, a farmer, came in third with 47 votes.

Lawyer Kent Pletcher grabbed the Zone 2 seat with 155 votes. Greg Tasmussen, assistant manager at Amalgamated

Sugar Co., came in second with 158. Other candidates were Helen Ahnstrom, with 78 votes, and Martin Hill, with 16 votes.

Incumbent Bruce Bowen kept his Zone 4 seat with 140 votes. Other candidates were Curtis Pope with 123 votes, Robert Harris with 87 votes, Katherine Bryan with 59 votes and Dennis Byington with 41 votes. Bowen was appointed to fill Mike Judd's place when Judd resigned.

Voters gave their blessing to the district's request for a \$575,000 supplemental levy with a resounding 67 percent majority. The one-year override for maintenance and operation will be on the tax rolls for a year, but won't increase taxes because it is the same amount as

one passed last year. Voters cast 1,048 yes ballots to 515 against.

CASTI REPORT
Incumbent Paul DeBor, running unopposed to fill the remaining one year of his Zone 1 term, garnered 12 votes, while Mary Potucek received 17 votes in her unopposed race in Zone 3.

DIERICH
Patricia Niegel defeated incumbent Wally Binham II, 84-40, with 75 percent of the Zone 2 votes.

Niegel, an office clerk, said she will join the board as an impartial trustee because the last of her three children will graduate this spring. See ELECTION on Page B3

Around the valley

USFS to review timber sale plans

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Forest Service will review 1989 timber sale plans at the Twin Falls Ranger District's annual spring meeting Thursday.

The meeting will include information about timber sale contract provisions for erosion control and fire requirements. It begins at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those unable to attend may send comments or questions to District Forester Mary Wagner, Twin Falls Ranger District, Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-7976.

For information call 737-3200.

State holds public disability forum

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities will hold a public forum Thursday to gather information about Idaho's disabilities services and the need for more services.

All Idahoans with developmental disabilities and other interested parties—namely parents, teachers and service providers—are invited.

The meeting will be from 12 until 1 p.m. at the conference room at the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Building, 1468 Overland.

For information about free transportation to and from the forum, call 1-800-544-2433.

Mountain Home may expand base

MOUNTAIN HOME—The federal government is considering a \$33 million, two-year construction program for Mountain Home Air Force Base, apparently in anticipation of a dramatic increase in personnel under a nationwide base realignment plan.

Defense Department and other government officials said the work at the southwestern Idaho base is contingent on congressional financing and whether the far-reaching base restructuring program actually occurs.

But aides to Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings said the proposal calls for about \$42 million in construction funding for the budget year that begins in October 1990 and \$9 million more the following budget year.

"This is all very preliminary, and I wouldn't want to second-guess how Congress will react or if the funds will be approved," Pentagon spokesman Glen F. Wood said.

Under the realignment, Mountain Home would gain two fighter plane wings from George Air Force Base in California, which is slated for closure, and F-111 fighter planes now at Mountain Home would be transferred to Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Wendell chooses new superintendent

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—A new superintendent has been chosen for the Wendell School District and will work here on July 1.

Larry Manly, 50, accepted a \$43,000 contract from the district and the School Board on Monday unanimously voted to confirm his employment.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope said Manly has good experience in school administration in small communities and also is an expert on finances. "We're really thrilled to have him," Pope said. "We think he'll work in well with the community and the schools."

Manly was one of four men interviewed for the job from a field of 14 candidates. A native of Washington, he has a masters degree in education from the University of Indiana at Bloomington and has been the school superintendent in Culeaca since 1984. Manly was director of special services in Kamiah from 1976 to 1983 and in Blackfoot from 1975 to 1978. Prior to that he worked as a communication disorder specialist in Arco and in Boise.

Manly and his wife have two

children, one graduated and one that will be a senior in high school this fall.

Outgoing Superintendent George Crawford, who resigned earlier this year after four years in Wendell, said he is moving to Napavine, Wash., to work there as a school superintendent. Crawford, originally from Washington, said he will be living closer to his family and will have a significantly higher salary.

In other business, the board approved the district contract with teachers. In the agreement, the average teacher salary increase will be about 7 percent. Starting base salary went to \$15,500 from \$14,800, a 4.72 percent increase. The district will pay for 100 percent of health insurance premiums but the deductible will be higher in the new plan.

Crawford said the insurance plan teachers agreed on will be less costly to the district than the present plan even though the district is now paying only 95 percent of premiums. Negotiations went well this year, he added, and only three meetings were needed for the teachers and district to reach agreement.

In other matters: The board rehired all non-

certified staff in the district and gave a 6.9 percent salary increase.

School lunch prices were raised 10 cents for the 1989-90 school year. Elementary student cost will be 85 cents, junior-senior high will be 95 cents and adults will be \$1.45.

Trustees approved spending \$4,000 for a stop-light on Idaho Street at the elementary school. The balance of the \$14,000 light has been donated in pledged service materials, and funds from the community. The light should be in before school this fall.

Trustees decided to implement a federally funded employment program for low-income youth in Wendell this summer. Six students will be hired and supervised by Harold Jones. The young workers will also help the city of Wendell and the Wendell-Recreation Department.

A storage room at the elementary school will be remodeled into a classroom this summer to make room for an additional class of students the school must handle this fall. At the high school, the superintendent's office is being relocated to the front of the junior high gymnasium to allow the high school administration to consolidate in adjoining offices.

Obituaries

George Benham

TWIN FALLS—George Benham, 81, of Lewiston, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 15, 1989, at Lewiston nursing home. He was born Dec. 19, 1907, in Chandon, Neb. He lived in Crawford, Neb., until 1934, where he broke horses for the United States government and rode horses in rodeos. He worked for the U.S. government and rode horses in rodeos. He worked for the U.S. government and rode horses in rodeos. He worked for the U.S. government and rode horses in rodeos.

Mary Stamper

BURLEY—Mary Stamper, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert Brutke

HAZZLETON—Robert Brutke, 70, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at his home near Hazelton of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Estella Brackenburg

ALBION—Estella Joan Rice Brackenburg, 90, of Albion, died Monday, May 15, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born June 22, 1898, in Alma, the daughter of Nathaniel Able and Alice Jane Durfee Rice. She received her education in Alma. She married George Brackenburg on Nov. 29, 1917, in Burley. They resided in Alma, Elmer and later in Albion. Mr. Brackenburg died in 1963.

Thelma Finch

BURLEY—Thelma Finch, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services

HAZELTON—The graveside service for the late Donna Brauburger, 48, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Assembly of God Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

HAZELTON—The graveside service for the late Donna Brauburger, 48, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Assembly of God Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Brown Allison, 61, of Jerome, who Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. today. The family suggest memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Baptist Church.

Services

GOODING—The funeral for Edith Hardman, 78, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmswood Cemetery officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmswood Cemetery.

Services

SHOSHONE—The funeral for Modesto V. Cansulano, 72, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Bishop Wayne Wadsworth conducting. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

Services

BURLEY—The funeral for Truly O. Hyder, 79, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery with military honors under the direction of Humphreys Funeral-Home-Chapel in Mountain Home.

Services

GOODING—Rusary will be received for Juan Matilde Zayas Salas, 75, a composer, pianist, resident, and resident of Chihuahua, Mexico, who died Sunday, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Demarey's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Timothy Ruch officiating. Burial will be held at a later date in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Services

JEROME—The funeral for Ida Black, 95, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Services

ALMO—The funeral for William Wallace Bruesch, 76, of Almo, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Almo Church with Bishop Berry E. Anderson officiating.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The memorial service for William J. Wild Hall, Father, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held June 2, which would have been his 75th birthday, at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Jean Hanson, 641 Concordia Street. Friends are welcome. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Sandy Green, Mrs. Tim Ficus, Charles Hobbler, Roseanne Lange, Michael Brown, Alyssa Victor and Anthony Norstrom, all of Twin Falls; Charles and Richard Allen, both of Burley; Angela Brady of Elmer; Mrs. Laver Perrenot of Burley; Lynn Hudby of Gooding; and Mrs. James Enala and Bradley Enderby, both of Jerome.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Esperanza Aguirre, Rose Almand and Orval Johnson, all of Burley; Amalia Chant of Hoyburn; and Henry Gallegos and Violet Scheue, both of Tipton.

Hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Augustin Aguirre, both of Burley.

Construction explosion, fire kills 1, injures 2

EAGLE (AP)—One man was killed and at least two others were injured Tuesday evening in an explosion and fire at a house under construction west of Boise.

The identities of the victims were not available Tuesday night, but all three were believed to be workmen at the house.

The man killed in the blast already was dead when he was pulled from the burning house by firefighters, said Mike Irvan, director of Ada County Paramedics.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the mummy body was burned beyond recognition but officials

believed they knew the victim's identity. Out-of-state family members were being notified but the victim's name was being withheld until sometime Wednesday, when an autopsy was scheduled.

Irvan said a second man suffered second- and third-degree burns over 50 to 70 percent of his body and had respiratory trouble, and a third received mostly second-degree burns over about 30 percent of his body. Both were being flown to the burn unit at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. They were in critical condition.

Trial

Continued from Page B1—overabundance of problem loans, according to the reports. The OCC wrote that "the bank's financial condition had deteriorated to a point that they are under serious supervisory concern."

The report continued: "the overall condition of the bank is deteriorated and continues to deteriorate."

Minutes after the two board meetings, in early 1985 and early 1986, showed that the bank was concerned about the reports but did not show the concern had been

Power

Continued from Page B1—centers. However, he said Idaho Power's measurements don't take into account the number of households leaving the state altogether.

A report issued last week by the U.S. Census Bureau found the actual number of households is larger and growing faster than the total population. While Idaho Power may serve more households, the census report indicates the average number of people in each household declined from 2.85 in 1980 to 2.71 in 1988.

Idaho Power indicators showed the number of small-business accounts grew along with residential, with every Magic Valley community except for Gooding showing a gain, Taylor said. Measurements of larger users were not available.

Statewide, Idaho Power increased its customer base by 2.71 homes, the largest gain since 1985. Nearly half the growth occurred in the Boise area, where Idaho Power added 1,172 new residential customers.

Idaho Power felt its largest loss in Blackfoot, where district offices reported 33 fewer customers than a year ago.

Continued from Page B1—manager, praised the "Herculean efforts" of the engineering and management teams to design the facility and win approval from the parent company, Universal Foods Corp.

Now comes the grueling task of finishing the expansion in time for a February start-up date, he said. But no anxiety.

The chief engineer has been doing this for 30 years. He was around when God made the first spud, I think, Johnston said.

Universal is also planning to expand in another part of town. The company is seeking a special-use permit from the city to build a professional office building on Falls Avenue next to the city's Harrison Street water tower.

The company's office staff has overflowed its space in the Russet Street plant and some employees are working in temporary quarters in the old First Federal Savings & Loan Building downtown.

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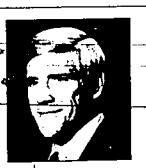
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Schoenecker faces murder charges

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — David Lee Schoenecker, whose letter to a California newspaper last week detailed the slaying of his wife, waived extradition Tuesday and was taken to California to face homicide charges.

The 48-year-old Schoenecker, wearing orange jail coveralls and sandals and appearing with Missoula County Public Defender Larry Mensch, willingly returned to Anaheim, where he claims he shot his wife at the couple's home some 12 days ago.

District Judge John Henson outlined procedures through which Schoenecker could fight his return to California, but Schoenecker said he was ready to go.

Schoenecker had been held on \$500,000 bond in the Missoula County Jail since Saturday, one day after he was captured by Mineral County authorities in the mountains southwest of Superior.

Schoenecker was taken to the John Wayne Airport in Orange County and scheduled to be arraigned on a murder charge Wednesday in North Orange County Municipal Court.

Schoenecker's bizarre saga began May 5 when he allegedly shot his wife. The slaying, according to a letter Schoenecker mailed from Missoula on May 8 to Orange County (Calif.) Register columnist Bob Emmers, was meant to kick off a plan by which Schoenecker would mete out various levels of

punishment to more than 50 people.

In addition to the discovery of 40-year-old Gail Schoenecker's body, Anaheim detectives found a note at Schoenecker's home containing the names of 54 people, many of whom live in the Milwaukee area.

"I will strike without warning against all of the people on the list," Schoenecker said in the letter.

By the time Emmers received Schoenecker's letter on Thursday, the California man was hiking through rough country near Hoodoo Pass on the Montana-Idaho border. He planned to disappear into the mountains and eventually work his way to Boise, where he would "switch identities," he told Emmers.

Bones discovered after human kneecap turn out to be animal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bones unearthed following the discovery of a human kneecap by lawmen acting on directions from serial killer Ted Bundy have been found to be those of animals, authorities say.

Last week, searchers from the Sanpete County-sheriff's office and Bountiful police department found the kneecap in a ravine near Fairview where Bundy claimed to have buried 17-year-old Debra Kent.

During interviews with detectives shortly before his Jan. 21 execution in Florida, Bundy confessed to killing Kent, along with seven other Utah women, and burying her body in Sanpete County.

After the kneecap was determined to be a human bone, authorities gathered an additional 60-70 bones from the same area.

However, the state Medical Examiner's office said all the additional bones belonged to animals, from small rodents to cows or horses," said Dr. Todd Grey.

"This conclusion has dashed the hopes of lawmen in the Kent case and further frustrated authorities elsewhere in Utah where searches for two other Bundy victims have likewise turned up only animal bones."

coordinated seven different searches for Kent's remains using dogs, aerial cameras and metal detectors.

"We followed all those systematic steps, but there comes a time when you have to say we've done everything we can do right now," he said. "Everyone had one goal in mind — to find the body of Debra Kent and return it to her parents. Everyone's disappointed that we couldn't have done more."

Higgins said the kneecap is encouraging and likely belongs to Kent, but there is no way of knowing for sure. Grey determined the bone could have been in the area since 1974, but said he had no way of confirming it.

Kent disappeared from a high school parking lot in Bountiful in November 1974.

Meanwhile, Brigham Young University Police Sgt. Dan Clark, who has helped Carbon County officials conduct several searches for the body of 15-year-old Sue Curtis, said that effort is "on hold."

"We've exhausted our possibilities," Clark said.

Curtis disappeared from a BYU youth center on June 27, 1975. Bundy said he killed her and buried her in an area five to 10 miles south of Price.

"It would've been nice to have something for her family, but it's just not going to happen," Clark said.

Judge dismisses MVRMC lawsuit for nonpayment

TWIN FALLS — A 5th District judge has dismissed a 7-year-old lawsuit filed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center against a man declared to be mentally incompetent and his twin Falls parents.

Judge Daniel B. Meehl granted a request from all parties involved to dismiss a lawsuit naming James O. Marshall and his parents, James J. and Shirley Marshall, as defendants.

The suit, filed on the hospital's behalf in April 1984 by Idaho Falls attorney Larry O. Goins, declared James O. Marshall owed the hospital a balance of \$51,780.20 for treatment after he was hospitalized in August and September 1984 for a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

James O. Marshall is referred to in court papers as "a mentally incompetent person." Even if he couldn't be held responsible for his hospital bills, the hospital argued, a common law of Idaho would hold his parents liable for payment.

This week's agreement to dismiss stipulates that each party will pay its own attorney fees and costs. The \$51,780.20 balance will be written off by the county hospital, said G. Kent Taylor, a Twin Falls attorney now representing the hospital.

Election

Continued from Page B1

In Zone 1, incumbent Randy McEwan ran unopposed and received seven votes.

Voters overwhelmingly passed the district's five-year \$300,000 levy for continued maintenance and school buses by a 43-5 vote.

FAIRFIELD
Incumbent Jim Rice of Hill City's Zone 1 ran unopposed and won with seven votes.

FILER
Incumbent Dave Annis received 37 votes, retaining his trustee seat in Zone 1. Linda Wright and Olie Purvis, running against him, received 25 and 17 votes, respectively.

Annis, a farmer, said he'd like the district to have an alcohol and chemical dependency program.

In Zone 3, incumbent Robert Foster was elected to fulfill the remainder of the term to which he was appointed last year. In an uncontested race, Foster received 10 votes.

Douglas Lincoln, running unopposed in Zone 4, received 28 votes.

GLENN'S FERRY
Nancy Blankenship defeated Wes Wootan to gain the Zone 2 seat. Blankenship said she will emphasize academics at the school.

In Zone 3, Kenneth Thompson, running unopposed, received 12 votes.

GOODING
The only School Board position open for re-election this year was Zone 4 and incumbent Martha Oberle, running unopposed, was elected with 11 votes.

HAGERMAN
Pat Russell, running unopposed, was returned to the board with nine votes in Zone 2 and David Rolly Zollinger also was returned with nine votes in Zone 3.

HANSEN
Incumbent Kenny Johnson narrowly defeated incumbent Reed, 19-16, to retain his Zone 2 seat on the board. Johnson, a farmer, is elected

to his second three-year term. He defeated Reed by a single vote in the previous election.

Johnson said consolidating with another school district might be the best solution to Hansen's building problems but that there is a strong feeling in the town for building a new school.

Terry Hollifield, running unopposed in Zone 3, garnered 18 votes.

JEROME
Former board member Nancy Churchman garnered 91 votes to defeat Ed Robertson, who received five, to take the seat in Zone 5.

Churchman, a nursing supervisor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, said a bond issue to build a new elementary school will be a big issue this year.

Incumbent Alvin Chonackay, running unopposed in Zone 1, had 19 votes.

KIMBERLY
Incumbent Beverly Shewmaker and Weldon Shuman, running unopposed for zones 4 and 5, respectively, garnered 12 votes each.

MINDOKO COUNTY
In Zone 1, David Eliason beat out Teresa McKinstler and Nick Stephens by receiving 55 votes. McKinstler received 43 while Stephens received 16. Eliason, a fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar, said the district needs more community involvement in education.

In Zone 2, incumbent Warren Snyder retained his seat. He received 168 votes to 108 for Wayne Maughan and 31 for Larry Jensen.

In Zone 3, incumbent Russell Holland, 57, running unopposed, received 57 votes. Write-in candidates Jim Staten and Don Blaney received one each.

MURTAUGH
Write-in candidate Stanford Watts handily defeated incumbent David Mays, 29-15, for the Zone 5 seat.

Incumbent Gregory Stanger gathered in 24 votes in his unopposed bid for the Zone 3 seat.

Voters approved the district's one-

year supplemental levy of \$76,000 by a 101-83 margin.

RICHFIELD
Zone 1 incumbent Nola Preston won a close race against challenger Jay Ward. Preston had 29 votes and Ward had 24 votes. Preston said the district needs support for the discipline program and the school and parents need to continue working to help students.

In Zone 2, incumbent Joe Manthey was unchallenged and won with 29 votes.

SHOSHONE
Richard Mayberry defeated Cathy Gaskill, 62-8, to take the Zone 3 School Board seat. Mayberry, a range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management, said the district's deficit is one of the major issues facing the board in the coming year.

In Zone 2, Jack Sologava, running unopposed, tallied six votes.

THREE CREEK
Write-in candidate Noy Bricker defeated incumbent Cindy Qualls 5-1 to take the Zone 2 seat. The zone has seven eligible voters.

VALLEY
John Brune, running unopposed for Zone 5, tallied 18 votes.

WENDELL
Challenger Frederick Prius won easily over incumbent Clayton Pope in Zone 5. Prius received 93 votes to Pope's 33.

Prius, an optometrist working in Twin Falls, said he ran because the board needs some fresh faces. He made an unsuccessful bid about seven years ago.

In Zone 2, Clarence Sparks, with 39 votes, beat John Koning, who had 28. Sparks, who works for the state, said he'd like to have better academic and vocational programs for the kids who need each.

In Wendell's unchallenged races, Elaine Daniels was returned to office with 13 votes in Zone 1, Graham Solomon won with 17 votes in Zone 3 and Don Fowler was returned to office with 36 votes in Zone 4.

USFS officer Jacobson to be honored

By The Times-News and Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Jury selection continued Tuesday amid tight security at a jail courtroom where two other accused killers in the US Forest Service law enforcement officer are on trial for murder and other charges.

Former Twin Falls resident Brent "Jake" Jacobson, the first Forest Service officer killed in the line of duty, will be honored for heroism at a June 7 ceremony in Washington, D.C.

A small group of Jacobson's family and friends will be on hand for the posthumous presentation of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Distinguished Service Award, which will be presented by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobson of Twin Falls, was fatally shot Jan. 12 while helping police track two men through the woods near Dover after a house robbery.

Trial began Monday in Coeur d'Alene for James and Joseph Pratt, the two brothers accused of first-degree murder in Jacobson's death.

Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, and his brother, age 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., are accused of first-degree murder.

USFS officer Jacobson to be honored

They are also charged with 17 other felonies stemming from an armed robbery of a Sagle home Jan. 11.

The trial is being held in the courtroom at the Kootenai County Jail. The trial was moved to Coeur d'Alene because of extensive news coverage in Bonner County.

The trial is scheduled to last 20 days, with jury selection likely to take up most of this week.

Officers with the Idaho State Police and special deputies were stationed outside the building to provide security, and people entering the courtroom were required to pass through a metal detector.

The prosecution has said it will seek the death penalty if the Pratts are convicted on the murder charge.

Potential jurors are being asked about their feelings on capital punishment, as well as on guns and gun ownership. First District Judge Wat Prather earlier had ruled prospective jurors could be asked about the death penalty in order to determine whether they would be able to return a guilty verdict under any circumstances.

Jacobson was one of several law enforcement officers who tracked two men through snow-laden woods south of Dover following an armed robbery at a Sagle home the previous night. The Pratts surrendered to authorities about an hour after the shooting.

INEL

Continued from Page B1

information office slated to open in Twin Falls as early as the first week of June.

Janine Wilson, manager of public relations for EG&G, said the office on Blue Lakes Boulevard will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to provide information and arrange tours of the site.

Ernest France, a Jerome resident and one of about a dozen people attending the meeting, asked the speakers what assurances Magic Valley residents could expect that present operations won't result in problems 30 years down the road.

France cited the promises of 30 years ago that burial of waste above the aquifer would cause no problems.

"We can't say nothing bad is ever going to happen at INEL," Nichols said.

Leach added that though concern has been raised about the waste that has moved in small amounts into the ground beneath the waste site, it is unlikely to cause any harm.

France called burial of the waste above the aquifer a "horrendous mistake."

"It's unrent that scientists could be so callous to put that stuff above the aquifer," he said. Though it doesn't reflect on any intention to do harm, he said, burying the waste points at human frailty.

Nich said events of the past seem to indicate that though scientists claimed a project wasn't safe, the government wanted to go ahead with it anyway.

"What assurances do we have that the best science is applied" to operations at INEL? he asked.

Leach responded that "all we can do is the best we can the available technology."

Nich said he sponsored the meeting because he believes it is important for Magic Valley people to be aware of what goes on at INEL and for people to have an opportunity to ask

questions of officials from the site.

Nichols, in prepared remarks, pointed out that many projects at INEL do not involve nuclear reactors. They include energy research, medical technology and waste management.

"The future of INEL depends on new projects," he said.

Some of those new projects in the works include a laser-driven

plutonium refinery known as the Special Isotope Separator, a brain cancer treatment known as the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy, a proposed tritium-producing New Production Reactor, a space power generating reactor and continued commercial power reactor research.

The same program will be presented in the Shoshone City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 17
Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Detroit 6, Chicago 7
Toronto 7, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1
Boston 6, Texas 4, pp. 1, 2
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 7
New York 3, Oakland 2
Houston 6, California 4

National League
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 0
San Diego 6, Montreal 2
New York 10, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 4, pp. 1, 2
Houston 2, St. Louis 7

Basketball

NBA
New York 121, Chicago 118, Chicago leads series 3-2
Phoenix 105, Golden State 101, Phoenix wins series 4-3

Sportsslate

Today
10:00 AM
Tiger Stadium, 1 P.M.

Sports on TV

7:00 P.M. Channel 12, WFLX, live; WHO, 8:00 P.M. Tiger Stadium, 1 P.M.

Briefly

Book on N.C. State program has publisher

The Washington Post
Personal Fouls, the troubled book that reportedly alleges corruption in the North Carolina State basketball program, has a new publisher. Author Peter Colebrook will hold a press conference Thursday in New York to announce that the book is forthcoming from the little-known house of Carroll and Graf, and also to discuss attempts to suppress publication, an industry source said.

Joe Montana has minor surgery on left knee

The Washington Post
Joe Montana had some "debris" arthroscopically removed from his left knee in what the San Francisco 49ers describe as minor surgery he should be over in four to six weeks.

Former Houston football coach placed on leave

The Washington Post
Bill Yeoman, former Houston head football coach, has been placed on administrative leave, apparently ending his long and recently troubled-plagued affiliation with the university, the Houston Post reported.

"It's a matter of a contract settlement," the paper was told.
Yeoman, after resigning as coach after the 1986 season, worked as an athletic fund-raiser until last December.

SportsQuote

66
My client is anxious to not make a crusade out of this case. She's willing to settle for a lesser amount because she wants to get on with her life. If it gets to court, we're going to look for a lot more, keeping with his station in life

99
— Margo Adams' attorney James McCee, on her pending paternity lawsuit against Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs

Suns roll into NBA semifinals

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Dan Majerle scored nine of his 24 points in a pivotal third period and Tom Chambers had 13 of his 24 in the final 10 minutes as the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 116-104 Tuesday night to win their Western Conference semifinal playoff series in five games.

Phoenix, winning the last three games to take the best-of-7 series 4-1, advanced to the conference finals against the two-time defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. That best-of-7 series starts Saturday at Inglewood, Calif.

The Suns, who trailed by 11 points late in the second quarter and 60-49 at halftime after making 12 turnovers and only 41 percent of their field goals, took the lead to stay at 71-70 on Chambers' jumper with 3:34 left in the third period.

Majerle, known more for his defense, came off the bench and hit a slam-dunk with 1:26 remaining and a 3-point goal with 27 seconds to go for a 79-71 Phoenix lead after three quarters.

The Suns opened the fourth period with five consecutive points, capped by Majerle's three-point play, and stretched the lead to 96-83 on Tyrone Corbin's midcourt shot and stuff with 7:36 to play.

Golden State, getting two jumpers and a 3-point goal from rookie of the Year, Mitch Richmond, cut the gap to 103-98 with 2:54 left.

Eddie Johnson, the league's top sixth man this season, hit consecutive jumpers and Kevin Johnson's jumper with 1:35 remaining gave the Suns a 109-98 bulge.

Chambers' two lay-ins and a three-point play made it 116-102 with 26 seconds showing and clinched the victory.

Kevin Johnson finished with 24 points and 11 assists while Corbin had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Chambers and Eddie Johnson each had 11 rebounds.

Richmond paced the Warriors with 23 points. Chris Mullin added 22 and Winston Garland 17 for Golden State, which was outrebounded 55-45 in Game 5 and 279-215 overall in the series.



Warriors' Mitch Richmond has a shot blocked by Suns' Mark West

BSU contends for track title

The Associated Press

BOISE — Northern Arizona has won the last nine track events run by the Big Sky Conference.

But the Axers will be hard-pressed to repeat in this week's championships at Boise. Injuries, graduation losses and other problems are expected to slow NAU Coach Ron Mann's bid for a fifth straight title, with host Boise State and Idaho expected to be among the top contenders.

Competition opens tonight with early rounds in the decathlon and heptathlon. Finals in some field events will be Friday night, but most championships will be run Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

Host Boise State has finished second to NAU in the last three seasons in the outdoor championships. The Lumberjacks have won every men's track or cross country title dating back to the 1986 league outdoor championships.

Idaho State Coach Dave Nielsen said his team could be a contender if everything went right.

"We need to have some specific things happen," he said. "We have to be strong in our traditional events. We need to have Mark Byrne, Greg Carlson and Tom Nite score in the 800 and we need scoring in our field events."

On the women's side, Coach Jim Klein's Boise State team is defending Big Sky champion and has won four of the last five outdoor championships.

Pilots, Hornets heavy favorites in A-3 district

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — There's little suspense about the outcome of the team competition every body agrees that the Glenns-Perry-High School boys and the DeLo girls will reprise their 1988 District 4 Class A-3 high school track-and-field titles when the league finals start today in Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.

But there's a possibility that Carey, with a potential sweep in relays and one or two victories in the sprints, could give the Hornets girls a very strong challenge.

For the most part, however, this meet will be about jockeying for berths in the state A-3 meet, which will be held in Boise's Bronco Stadium May 26-27.

The top four individual qualifiers in each event and the top two relay teams from the Magic Valley will qualify for state. Under the format that District 4 employs, all the field event finals and the 3,200-meter run final will be held today, starting at 4:30 p.m., along with the running event preliminaries. The meet will take Thursday night off for the A-2 schools to run their preliminaries, then resume Friday afternoon when both the A-2 and A-3 will run their other running event finals in alternating order.

Event-by-event, here's the outlook:
Running events
3,200 meters — On the boys' side, Carey High School junior league Peck has run this event in 10 minutes, 38.4 seconds this spring, but Peck didn't win his own confer-

ence. On the girls' side, Carey's Peck has run this event in 10 minutes, 38.4 seconds this spring, but Peck didn't win his own conference.

• See TRACK on Page B6

Best track marks in Magic Valley

By THE TIMES-NEWS

These lists contain the best marks in Magic Valley regional track and field since May 11. The leading performances in the state are different, which are:

- 100 meters: Tom Marsh, Fair Falls, 16.2; John Gearty, Jerome, 16.2; Dan Surplus, Wendell, 16.1; Bill Ray, Milers, 16.5; David Miller, Oakley, 16.1
- 200 meters: Mark St. Wilson, 11.2; Harvey, 11.0; Vince Bullock, 11.0
- 400 meters: Mike Th. Highland, 3.20
- 800 meters: Tom Marsh, Twin Falls, 2:25.2; John Gearty, Jerome, 2:27.3; David Mory, Wood River, 2:26.0; Bob Larson, Hansen, 2:27.5; Dana Surplus, Wendell, 2:27
- 1,600 meters: Tom Marsh, 7:59
- 3,200 meters: Tom Marsh, 16:29

• See MARKS on Page B5

Knicks stay alive in playoffs with 121-114 win over Bulls

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing wasn't worried that his sub-par performance in the playoffs was tarnishing his All-Star image. He was worried that it was tarnishing his image as a winner.

"I wasn't disturbed at the way I was playing. I was disturbed we were losing," Ewing said after he snuffed out a slump with 32 points, including nine in the final 1:38 as the New York Knicks held on to beat the Chicago Bulls 121-114 Tuesday night and stay alive in the NBA playoffs.

Ewing's performance, which helped offset 38 points by the Bulls' Michael Jordan, left the Knicks with a 3-2 deficit in the best-of-7 series. Chicago will advance to the Eastern Conference finals against Detroit with a victory in Chicago Friday night or back at Madison Square Garden Sunday.

Ewing was chased after scoring only 10 points on 5-for-15 shooting on Sunday's 106-93 loss at Chicago, but he said he paid little attention to the criticism.

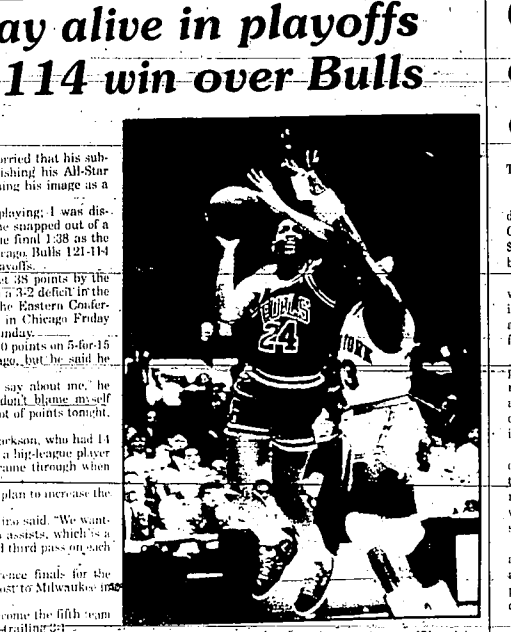
"I don't read much of what the papers say about me," he said. "My only motivation is winning. I don't blame myself that we lost. It's a team game. I scored a lot of points tonight, but it's not the only reason we won."

"Patrick was unstoppable," said Mark Jackson, who had 14 points and 11 assists for the Knicks. "He's a big-league player who hasn't been up to par lately, but he came through when we needed him."

Knicks coach Rick Pitino said the team's plan to increase the tempo worked well.

"We wanted to play with movement," Pitino said. "We wanted to create motion on offense. We had 35 assists, which is a lot for us. We were making that second and third pass on each possession, and that helped us."

Chicago is seeking to reach the conference finals for the third time in franchise history. The Bulls, lost to Milwaukee in 1974 and Golden State the following year. The Bulls, meanwhile, are trying to become the fifth team in NBA history to win a playoff series after trailing 2-1 in a series, which made 56.7 percent of his shots in the regular season while scoring 22.7 points per game, averaging 17.9 on 45 percent shooting in the playoffs before Tuesday's game.



Bulls' Bill Cartwright, left goes up against Knicks' Patrick Ewing

Commission eyes impact of payments

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — It was business as usual Tuesday for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as its governing commission approved a \$30 million budget for the spending year that begins July 1 with little discussion.

"But things might not be as smooth next week when the department releases its findings on \$1.2 million in claims from farmers and ranchers for wildlife damage last winter, for which only \$500,000 has been appropriated.

The commission, meeting in Challis, approved a fiscal 1990 budget that includes a carry-over balance of \$2.7 million and the \$500,000 appropriated by the Idaho Legislature to cover damage to fields and haystacks from marauding big game.

Steve Barton, Fish and Game's chief fiscal officer, said lawmakers also added money to the department's budget for two biologists to research the impact of water degradation on wildlife and two fishery experts to increase the state's effort to enhance anadromous fish runs.

At the same time, the Legislature cut Fish and Game's request for new vehicles and crew and deleted proposed costs of drawing up plans for new regional headquarters in Coeur d'Alene and Canyon County.

But the outcome of the deprecation claims submitted this spring could have more far-reaching ramifications, said Jerry Conley, department director.

• See FISH on Page B5

Food/home

Club calendar C3
Allen Wilson C9
Dear Abby C12

C

Stars, stripes and sweet desserts...

By Family Features

Briefly

Microwave sensor signals when done

NEW YORK (AP) — Sensor technology is changing the way Americans use their microwaves, says Anne Howard, national marketing manager of Sharp Electronics' appliance division. Microwaves with Sharp's sensor technology determine when food is ready by sensing vapors emitted by the foods, Howard says. With this feature, there's no calculation of cooking times; the microwave turn offs automatically once food is properly cooked. Howard says the sensor feature works for a variety of foods, including baked potatoes, spiced shrimp and microwave popcorn.

Hot air poppers can pop corn in the serving bowl

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — Black & Decker, manufacturer of small home appliances, makes two hot air poppers: the Handy Pop 'n Serve Corn Popper, a compact popper that pops corn right in its own serving bowl, and the SpaceMaker Popcorn Center, which can be mounted under a kitchen cabinet for easy accessibility and no storage problem.

Survey shows that popcorn usually goes with TV, videos

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) — A survey by Procter-Silex, makers of the hot air Popcorn Pumper, says most Americans eat popcorn while watching TV or videos. Of those responding to the survey, 72 percent said they believed hot air popcorn is the most healthy and nutritious form of popcorn.

Hot dog cooker finishes cooking in 90 seconds

NEW YORK (AP) — Waring's new Hot Dog Express cooks hot dogs in 90 seconds. The cooker is suitable for cooking all regular prepackaged hot dog brands except K&H. The Hot Dog Express heats one to four frankfurters on a removable, dishwasher-safe cooking tray. Cooking takes place only when the cover is closed (suggested retail price: \$39.95).

Also now from Waring: the Waring Kitchen Mates, a one-step food processor with everything needed to chop, mix, whip and puree in one convenient unit (suggested retail price: \$54.99); and Decorator Potpourri, a decorative, two-piece ceramic container that electrically heats a mixture of water and potpourri for subtle fragrance dispersion (suggested retail price: \$19.99).

Museum of Modern Art chooses kitchen scale, timer

CHICAGO (AP) — Terrillon's BA-2000 kitchen scale and its circular MiniTimer have been selected by New York's Museum of Modern Art for inclusion in its permanent collection, according to company officials. Terrillon is based in France, with U.S. headquarters in Highland Park, Ill.

The BA-2000 is a 5-pound capacity scale featuring a built-in magnifier for easy reading and a weigh container that, when inverted, becomes a cover. The French-designed scale is available in white with black trim. The circular MiniTimer, a mechanical timer with a 10-second ringing alarm, comes in white with a black accent.

Salty, tart treat is useful with margaritas and beer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Twang is a tart-salty treat that comes in single-serving packets and can be used as a topping for margaritas, Corona or Tecate beer. The product comes in pickle and lemon-lime flavors.

Texas Twang can also be sprinkled on apples and watermelons, or added to beef or chicken stock, according to Roger and Alex Trevino of San Antonio, who developed the product.

The product is available primarily in western and southern states, but Trevinos say they would like "word of puckered mouth" to spread their salt from coast to coast.

Fruit teas, preserve, cookies highlight portable picnic

NEW YORK (AP) — Perfect for picnics, Crabtree & Evelyn's Tea-for-Tea, which contains the essentials for a portable picnic tea: crunchy all-butter cookies, an English preserve and a box of tea sachets.

Four new fruit teas are available for a pleasant picnic — Mango, Raspberry, Vanilla and Cherry. These teas can be served hot from the thermos or served iced, with slices of lime. Crabtree & Evelyn's Fruit Tea Caddy contains all four flavors.

Mark Twain was not alone in his reverence for American cooking. Such statements as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson also showed a fierce pride in the wealth of meats, fruits, vegetables and breads produced by this country, and in the exciting combinations of European, African and Latin cuisines that became purely American dining experiences.

Today, America continues its love affair with its own native cooking. Now is the perfect time to get into the sentimental swing of things with a number of splendid desserts from America's vast culinary landscape. Classic regional delicacies, the desserts are united by their use of a unique American product that offers up a rich variety of tastes, textures and forms, ready-to-eat cereals. And, in keeping with American tradition, the desserts are simple and easy to make, allowing for the true flavors of America's harvest to take center stage on the dining table.

Starting off in New England, there are two specialties made with spices dear to the hearts of Yankee fisherman-farmers. The first, New England Coffee Cake, capitalizes on fragrant cinnamon, and takes advantage of another favorite food of that region, maple syrup. The introduction of cereal gives this traditional breakfast cake an exceptionally warm, nutty flavor.

The second spicy dessert is Bran Gingerbread. Here, ginger, cloves and cinnamon weave their aromatic magic while natural bran flakes give this bread a wholesome anchor of flavor.

Moving on to Dixie land, we find another captivating dessert in the form of Ambrosia Bars. A combination of oranges and coconut, traditional ambrosia was served at Christmas time in the South. Today's version is blessed with Post Fruity Pebbles cereal, which transforms these rich, chewy bars into a confetti of colors and sparkling flavors. So festive are these bars that children will find them irresistible! Another popular dessert well-loved by Louisiana Creoles is pralines. Praline Cereal Cookies feature the delicate airiness of sweetened wheat puffs and pecans, a Southern mainstay.

On America's frontier, yet another dessert tradition was born. For instance, the state of Texas turned meringue into a cause for celebration, and now, Meringue Cereal Cookies capture the best of frontier imagination with the addition of ready-to-eat cereal.

Finally, America's heartland — the Midwest — offers precious desserts with Scandinavian and German accents. Here, natural whole wheat flakes and fresh apple slices combine to form a delectable coffee cake. Cereal Apple Kuchen, perfect for impromptu get-togethers. The second apple-kissed dessert, Prairie Pudding, adds a cozy luster to a fireside dinner.

America. Desserts. Cereals. There's a proud tradition of cooking in this country, and if you listen to the wisdom of Mark Twain, you'll celebrate any occasion this season with America's bounty.

CEREAL APPLE KUCHEN

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



Photo: FAMILY FEATURES

New England coffee cake, praline and meringue cereal cookies, prairie pudding, and ambrosia bars

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups grape-nuts flakes
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2/3 cup (5.33 oz. can) evaporated milk
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Mix flour with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in large bowl; mix in brown sugar. Cut in 6 tablespoons of the

butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture is crumbly. Measure 1/2 cup, add 1/4 cup of the cereal and set aside. Combine eggs and evaporated milk in bowl. Add flour mixture and mix just until all flour is moistened. Stir in remaining cereal. Pour into greased 9-inch pie pan. Arrange apple slices in overlapping pattern on top of dough. Sprinkle with reserved cereal-crumb mixture. Dot with remaining butter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until

cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve warm.

Note: With glass pie plate, bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes.

BRAN GINGERBREAD

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger

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When at home, John and Rosie Astorquia can often be found in kitchen

Astorquias share teaching, cooking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To say Rosie and John Astorquia have busy lifestyles is probably an understatement. Let's say they are very busy people.

Both are teachers at Twin Falls High School; her classes are geometry and algebra, and he teaches American government. She is attending school in the evenings, working on an administrative degree. He is the head basketball coach for the high school.

At home, the couple share the responsibility of cooking for their family.

"Whoever gets home first, or decides to do what, is the one who does the cooking," Rosie says.

Often, John will prepare one part of the meal, while Rosie works on another dish. And when dinner is over, 17-year-old Jason and 14-year-old Justin do the clean-up.

For the last year or so, the meals in the Astorquia household have been simple because they are watching their weight. The family is eating more fruits and vegetables, salads, cutting down on bread and butter; cooking with PAM, skinning their chicken and broiling meats.

Their diet does not exclude a little dessert, however. "We do love our chocolate," she says. By eating light, John says they have learned to enjoy food a little bit more.

"When you limit yourself, then you look for things that you really like," he says. "And, you don't like to waste calories or waste the taste."

The following recipe, Rosie says is not necessarily reduced in calories, but just kind of light.

"Fish and chicken are supposed to be better for you than a lot of red meat, so we try and eat quite a bit of these two."

HERBED BAKED FISH

- Serves 4
- 1 pound of either frozen or fresh fish (skinned)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- A dash of pepper
- 1 small bay leaf (optional)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions, separated into rings
- 1/2 - 3/4 cup cream or canned milk or soup

Place frozen fish in a 10x6x1 and 1/2 inch baking dish. Dot with butter. They sometimes use Pam instead of the butter. Sprinkle with seasonings. Add bay leaf. Arrange onions over the top of fish, and pour on the cream. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serve with a tossed salad. Or instead, this time of year asparagus may be

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Despite eerie appearance, squid wins over America's taste buds

By The Baltimore Sun

For many of us, our first view of a squid was from inside the Nautilus in the film "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." As we watched, horrified, the deep-sea submarine piloted by Captain Nemo was grasped in the tentacles of the gigantic beast with the huge, goggle eyes and malevolent parrot beak. This was our very own "Alien," a creature that was not only awesomely ugly, but mysterious. When it was mentioned hapless ships in its suckers, it was escaping its enemies by emitting whooshing clouds of brownish-black ink.

Properly prepared, squid is snowy-white and very tender, and is even pretty. Who would ever associate the Greek restaurant's golden fried morsels, garnished with wedges of lemon, or the flowerlike curls in the Thai salad, with the devilish cephalopod that frightened the sailors of old?

The squid found in local fish markets is usually only about 6 to 12 inches long. Lying there on the ice, though, it does look a lot like its movie counterpart, tentacles, goggle eyes and all. But since when has beauty had anything to do with deliciousness?

Nature has few more hideous creatures to offer than the squid, but the monkfish, and 17th-century clergyman Thomas Fuller observed, it was a valiant man who ate the first oyster.

Many Americans got their first taste of squid in Greek or Italian restaurants, where it is called "calamari" (also spelled kalamari, calamare or calamary) and can be found crisply fried; or baked with red wine, tomatoes and herbs; or stuffed, or lightly sauced and served with a marinara sauce.

Squid can also be found in Japanese restaurants, where it is called ika; the Japanese serve it raw or parboiled as a sushi topping, fried in a light batter for tempura, or simmered in broth. In Thailand it is featured in a spicy cold salad, and in Korea is made into a fiery marinade.

Squid is stewed with garlic and fennel in France, stuffed with smoked ham in Spain, and boiled with coconut cream in Hawaii. It is often cooked with its own "ink." This substance is prized by Italian and Spanish gourmets, who use it to flavor risotto and to give body, color and its own special flavor to sauces.

One reason for the squid's acceptance, despite its lack of allure, is its price. It is currently available for under \$2 a pound. It is also nutritious, has little fat or calories. It is comparatively high in cholesterol, though. A 4-ounce serving of squid has about the same cholesterol level as one egg.

If more Americans haven't turned to squid, it could have had to do with the fact that squid has a reputation for toughness. This is partially due, every squid-lover has come upon restaurant specimens with all the tenderness and flavor of boiled rubber bands.

This is, however, largely the cook's fault, not the animal's. Squid are generally very tender, but the meat can "seize up" and become chewy when exposed to heat for a few minutes, says Michael Baskette, an instructor at the Baltimore Culinary College. Quick-cooking methods work well; they are excellent flash-fried or lightly sautéed. If you are cooking them with a sauce, add them at the last possible minute, he advises. For longer-cooked dishes, you can make it up and put it in the refrigerator and bring it out when you're ready to cook it.

For such an unusual product, squid is not at all hard to come by. Fresh squid are available in many fish markets and even some supermarkets year-round. It can be frozen whole, sliced crosswise into rings, and even breaded.

When shopping for fresh squid, choose pale-colored specimens with intact skins and firm bodies and tentacles. The eyes should be clear and bright. There should be no strong fishy odor.

For most people, the big roadblock to enjoying squid prepared at home is cleaning them. Even at restaurants, raw form. And aside from aesthetic questions, squid has the reputation for being tricky to prepare. One false move, this theory goes, and you will have ink all over your shirt-front.

However, people who have cleaned squid say it's the first time it's the hardest. Once you know how, you should get over your squeamishness. A squid's rocket-shaped body has several parts that must be dealt with. The section that provides most of the meat is called the mantle. This is the cone-shaped tube with fins at the tapered end. Inside the mantle are the internal organs, as well as a thin piece of transparent cartilage called the "pen." This is generally considered the animal's "shell," and places it among the shellfish. At the open end of the mantle is the head, to which are attached 10 tentacles. At the center of these tentacles are the beaklike jaws.

To clean the squid, pull the head from the mantle. This is easily accomplished by holding the body in one hand, holding the head just above the eyes with the other, and pulling-gently. This will remove most of the viscera. Pull out the "pen" and discard it (You may have to turn the mantle inside out or reach in deep to pull it out pieces of broken pen). If any organs remain inside the mantle, reach in and remove them.

Peel off the speckled, membrane-like skin and discard — it should peel easily from the mantle — then wash the mantle well.

partially cooked. Sometimes they do this partial cooking other times they do not.

4 cups cooked chicken
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
Sliced almonds

Paprika
Put broccoli in a large baking dish and spread it over the bottom. Cover it with the chicken. Add mayonnaise, soup and curry powder, mixed together to make a sauce. Add more broccoli and chicken over that. Put the cheese over that, and sprinkle the almonds and parmesan over all. Bake at 350 for about 45 minutes.

Serve with a salad and, if desired, bread.

"It's really good, and it's really easy," she says. "It's nice to do when you're having company and you want to do it beforehand, because

For a quick-nutritious meal, lots of times the Astorquins will bake a chicken, and in the last 45 minutes of cooking, put frozen vegetables with dijon sauce on top of it. This, they serve with rice.

Desserts

Continued from Page C1

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 cup hot water
2 cups natural bran flakes

Mix flour with soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream shortening; beat in egg. Add molasses and hot water and blend until smooth. Add flour mixture; beat until smooth. Stir in cereal. Pour into 9-inch square pan which has been lined on bottom with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan five minutes; remove from pan and cool on cooling rack. Serve warm with whipped topping, if desired.

CRISP CEREAL COOKIES
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups super golden crisp cereal
2/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans (optional)

Mix flour with soda and salt. Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; fold in cereal and nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

AMBROSIA BARS
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 regular marshmallows (about 1 quart)
5 cups fruit pebbles cereal
1/2 cup Baker's Angel Flake coconut

Or use about 1 quart mini-marshmallows

Melt butter in large (3-quart) saucepan over low heat. Add all marshmallows; stir until melted and well blended. Remove from heat and quickly stir in cereal and coconut. Press into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Cool. Cut into bars.

Makes 24 bars.

Microwave: Melt butter in microwave-safe mixing bowl at HIGH 15 seconds. Remove, add marshmallows and toss to coat. Return to microwave oven for 1 minute, stirring after 30 seconds. Mixture should be smooth. Immediately add cereal and coconut. Press into buttered 13x9-inch pan. Cool. Cut into bars.

Makes 24 bars.

PRALINE PUDDING
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dried peeled apples (4 medium)
1/2 cup grape-nuts brand cereal
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat sugar and egg until thick and light in color. Mix flour with baking powder and salt; stir into egg mixture. Add apples, cereal and vanilla; beat until thick and light in color. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Fold into egg white mixture; then add cereal, flour, milk and orange rind.

Drop from tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

Blend in 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Combine 1 1/2 cups of the cereal, crushing the larger pieces, cinnamon and brown sugar. Pour half the batter into greased 10-inch Bundt pan, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with the cereal mixture. Add remaining batter; spreading evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes. Allow cake to cool 5 minutes before removing from pan.

Combine confectioners sugar, water and syrup. Pour over cake. Crush remaining cereal and sprinkle over glaze.

MERINGUE CEREAL COOKIES
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 cups fruit and fibre cereal with dates, raisins and walnuts
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks will form. Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Fold into egg white mixture; then add cereal, flour, milk and orange rind.

Drop from tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

Cooks

Continued from Page C1

CHICKEN JAMBALAYA
Serves 8-10
1 fryer (the Astorquins buy just the breasts)
3 onions
3 ribs celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
2 cups rice
1 can beer
1/2 cup salt
2 teaspoons water
Cut chicken into serving pieces. Season and flour it, and fry in fat or Pam, until it is brown. Remove chicken from pan and set aside. Add onions, garlic, peppers and celery. Cook those until they are tender. Put chicken back in, and cover and cook slowly for about 30 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; the rice and liquids, and cook until rice is done — about 30 minutes. It might be necessary to add a little additional liquid while it cooks.

CHICKEN DIVAN
Serves 8-12
2 packages frozen broccoli spears
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup curry powder
1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
Sliced almonds

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Trendier fare still hasn't pushed out 'real food,' square meals

By The Hartford Courant

Forget the trendy stuff like chili-rubbed free-range chicken with kiwi coating and pesto mayonnaise. Forget just this once — the dire warnings about cholesterol, fat, salt and your heart.

Think of honest, down-to-earth food. Think of the kinds of dishes that you found in "Grandma's Kitchen: meatloaf, mashed potatoes, fried chicken, pot roast, macaroni and cheese, and ric pudding. Maybe your grandmother dished up something more ethnic, like lasagna, sauerbraten, goulash or cassoulet.

This was real food — familiar, everyday fare. Thick slices of meatloaf needed only a hit from the ketchup bottle, not a spoonful of silky red pepper sauce. Macaroni and cheese meant elbows and cheddar, not fettuccine and chevre.

In light of current dietary recommendations, the ingredients in these foods seem heavy-handed. Southern-fried chicken or chicken-fried steaks were cooked-in-lard-and-doused-with-a-thick-gravy. Whole milk cheese, butter and eggs were staples in the home kitchen. Change these ingredients to vegetable oil, skim milk and low-fat cheeses, margarine and egg substitutes, and you change the character of these classics. Fat, whether in the form of butter or rendered lard, is what made these dishes taste so good.

Mild moderation is the way to go, but these simple, unassuming dishes still occupy a place at the American table. "Those standard (foods) are kind of coming back," says Barbara Glass, owner of Cafe de la Ville in Hartford, Conn.

One of the best-sellers at Glass' restaurant is meatloaf. "I make it every day a week," Glass says. "I have people who come in every day and eat it, and other people who say, 'I haven't had meatloaf' in years. It's great."

Food writer Michael Stern can be tempted with a good meal of any kind of the week. Stern and his wife, Anne, are authors of "Square Meals" (Knopf, \$17.95), a toast to the taste sensations of yesterday, and "A Taste of America," a syndicated column.

"I really love meatloaf," he says. "The other thing I make when I want to indulge myself is tuna-casserole. There's just something about it that is deliciously unrefined."

Stern maintains that these edible standbys have never disappeared from the nation's dinner tables. In fact, the Sterns find the kind of stick-to-your-rut fare that we associate with the past at restaurants they visit for their column.

Food trends may capture the covers of food magazines, but those covers do dishes mean nothing to 98 percent of the people in America, he maintains.

Stern thinks that some of the old favorites have fallen out of favor because of Americans' preoccupation with health — and that particular reason worries him.

"There are people who are terrified of what they eat," Stern says. "They have lost one of the most wonderful things that food can provide — that is: a sense of well-being and security."

The following are recipes that should bring back memories, including a tuna-casserole from "Square Meals."

- MEATLOAF**
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef or a combination of beef and pork
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- Combine meat, egg, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, 1-cup tomato sauce, and salt and pepper. Mix well and shape into a flat rectangle about 10 by 12 inches on a piece of wax paper.
- Sprinkle cheese evenly over meat mixture. Starting with the shortest end, roll up jelly-roll fashion and press ends of the roll to seal. Bake in a shallow baking pan at 350 degrees 1 hour. Drain excess fat. Pour remaining sauce over roll. Bake 5 minutes. Serve with shredded mozzarella and pepper rings as a garnish. Serves four to six.
- TUNA CASSEROLE SUPREME**
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
 - 1-cup chopped celery
 - 8 tablespoons butter
 - 1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 1/2-cup sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped green pimiento-stuffed olives
1 6 1/2-ounce can oil-packed tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large saucpan, saute onion, pepper and celery in four tablespoons butter. Stir in soup and milk, and cook over low heat 10 to 12 minutes. Add mushrooms, salt, olives and tuna. Top with corn flakes. Melt 4-ounces and almonds. Spread on top of casserole. Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes. Serves six to eight.
- YANKEE POT ROAST**
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
 - 1 4-pound boneless bottom round roast
 - 3 small white onions, peeled
 - 1 1/2 cups beef bouillon or broth
 - 1 8-ounce can tomatoes with their liquid
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 8 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 2-inch cubes
 - 2 medium white turnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with cup water
 - In a 5-quart Dutch oven or sauce-

- pot, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add the roast, brown on all sides, and remove. Sauté onions in oil, stirring frequently, until lightly browned; remove. Pour off excess fat. Stir in broth, tomatoes, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Return roast to pan, and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until roast is almost tender. Add potatoes and carrots, cover and cook 20 minutes. Add cover-and cook 20 minutes or until roast is tender. Remove roast and vegetables to a serving platter, and keep warm. Stir cornstarch and water mixture, then stir into pan liquids. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Serve with roast and vegetables. Serves eight.
- CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK AND GRAVY**
- 4-cube steaks, 4 to 5 ounces each
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 2 cup flour mixed with 1-teaspoon pepper
 - 1 to 2 cups lard or vegetable oil
 - 1 cup milk
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Dip steaks in eggs, then dredge thoroughly in flour and pepper mixture. Return steak to eggs, then dredge again. Heat oil in a heavy skillet until very hot but not smoking (350 to 375 degrees). Use enough oil to have about 1/2-inch in skillet.

- Put steaks into hot oil and cook 6 to 8 minutes, until golden brown on the bottom. Turn, and cook other side 3 to 4 minutes. Remove steaks from oil with a slotted spoon, and drain on paper towels.
 - To make gravy, pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings in the skillet. Return to heat and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the remaining flour over the hot oil, stirring constantly for 1 minute, scraping up browned bits of crust from the bottom of the skillet. Add milk, a little at a time. Continue cooking and stirring until gravy is thick. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves four.
- RICE PUDDING**
- 1 cup short-grain rice
 - 1 quart milk
 - 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1-teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/2-teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Heat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a two-quart, flat-bottomed baking dish.
- Combine rice and milk in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2-cup brown sugar, butter, and grated lemon peel. Pour mixture into baking dish and sprinkle with nutmeg, and remaining brown sugar. Bake 50 minutes. Serves four.

Houseware products shine at annual fair

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Back from the recent San Francisco Gourmet Products Show, the largest U.S. kitchen housewares exhibit next to Chicago's annual show, retail buyers will be looking to provide more shelf space to accommodate innovations gathered for the home kitchen of 1989 through 1990.

Product designs reflected everything from Victorian to ultra-high-tech tones, with a scattering of Art Deco, '30s nostalgia and Southwest motifs. The list has remained strong despite predictions that it would be phased out.

Black, a sophisticated accent color in kitchen electrics, for the white kitchen, has remained pervasive as has the leading white, followed by brighter cobalt blue and flashy red. Flower patterns bloomed on china, linens, pots, storage boxes and other mass merchandise, an endorsement of the growing interest in Victorian designs.

However, regarding product development, buyer consensus was that there were many upgrades of existing products to only a minuscule number of actual inventions.

Joyce Seidner, owner of the Village Kitchen Shoppe in Burlington, Calif., was still very impressed with the show. "It reminded me of the good old shows, where all the big vendors were there. I felt the excitement," she said. "Even though it wasn't crowded — all the better for us as buyers — I thoroughly enjoyed it."

One of the new items that caught Seidner's and other buyers' interest was its quick-brewing feature and its superior coffee taste was the Micro-Brew (\$20) from Farberware. The two-cup carafe and filter basket, reservoir system make two cups of coffee in four minutes and one cup in less than two minutes. Using a cool water extraction method, the Micro-Brew is able to offer a better cup of coffee than the out-molded drip coffee makers because it brews at a lower temperature, preventing bitter oils from being released from the coffee grounds.

Then there is the Hitachi Home Bakery (\$300), which is available as a new, upgraded model. The revised milk and kneading time by an hour and offers a selection board for three loaf sizes as well as option for light, medium to dark browning.

It appeared to be a good reigning year for Hitachi and other automatic home bakeries," she starts of last year's show. This great invention from the Japanese gives us a fresh baked bread in about four hours by going through the automatic mixing, kneading, rising and baking processes. Despite skeptical forecasts from some early buyers because of the units' high price tags of around \$200, the bread machines met with success in the marketplace and continue to appeal to consumers, according to Ellett and other retailers.

An advancement in this hot category introduced at this year's show was Zojirushi America Corp.'s Home Bakery (\$300). This electronic appliance not only bakes bread in three sizes but also makes cakes, various doughs and fresh fruit jams. It also has a quick-baking feature that gives the user an option to use rapid-rise yeast and therefore cuts down the total processing time to two hours.

Furthermore, the machine also allows you to program your own recipe, according to food consultant and stylist Mariene Brown, who has fully tested and demonstrated the machine. She said, "The quality of the bread's good, but it hinges on the recipe. It works best with bread flour. With your own recipes, you can reset the kneading, rising and baking time." She added that the machine worked well with dark flour too.

Another appliance is the versatile Orto Chef Diamond-Hone Sharpener Professional Model 110 (\$79.95). This three-stage sharpener has improved magnetic guides that are capable of sharpening all lengths of kitchen knives as well as pocket knives, fillet knives and most hunting knives.

Mary Bauman, spokeswoman for the Broadway department stores, said that their buyers who previewed the show thought that tea kettles, both in stainless and enamel, would be strong in the marketplace.

The Broadway buyers also shared positive responses on the Hitachi Bread Bakery. Farberware's Micro-Brew; Joyce Chen's no-stick, flat-bottomed, 14-inch Peking Wok; Ruscho's nonstick professional bakeware; and the sleek look of the heavy-gauge Copee cast-iron cookware from Denmark.

Of major interest to the buying group is Krups' L'Espresso Cappuccino Maker with Perfect Froth, home-made, 14-inch Peking Wok; Ruscho's nonstick professional bakeware; and the sleek look of the heavy-gauge Copee cast-iron cookware from Denmark.

Debut at the show, Krups' but new exclusive is the only home machine that will accommodate Illy-cappuccino's L'Espresso pod, which can now only be used in restaurant-type machines. The new machine eliminates the need for a refill, measuring, grinding, tamping and proper pressure application. The pod will also give you the desirable golden crema foam.

Lynne Carl of Espirit de Cuisine in Pasadena shared some of the items, old and new, that were of interest to her at the show as well as some other trends. "I liked the hot rocks (one of them is the Frieling Hot Rock from the Swiss Alps), a non-electrical cooking grill; also, baking pizza stones, which now come in square sizes; and Clipper Mill's vegetable brushes (spatula, asparagus, mushroom, carrot and corn), which I like. In addition, we saw other little gadgets for shower gift packages.

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Discover America

Salads, light entrees create brunch for calorie-watching guests

By the Los Angeles Times

Planning a special weekend brunch for dieters is no easy task when finicky, calorie-conscious guests will be invited. There are so many people today whose tireless efforts to lose weight will not be rewarded — even on a special occasion such as this — that integrity on the part of the host is a prerequisite.

It is, however, possible to make guests feel secure about indulging while still making the occasion a special one. A simple menu built around salads or light entrees is a delicious way to do it.

These are not the take-out variety of salads, which often are loaded with hidden fat from ingredients such as mayonnaise, oil-rich dressings, bacon, eggs, avocados and the like. This list includes recipes that capitalize on creative combinations of taste and texture. A medley of warm and cold, sweet and savory that will make everyone feel satisfied.

The glamorous recipes offered here take advantage of inherently low-fat protein sources like skinned chicken, turkey and seafood and combines them with fresh fruit and vegetables. Some moderately lean items such as beef and veal also are featured. Each of the salads is crowned with a slender dressing, either served with sparkling apple cider, crusty French bread and fresh fruit or fitting, but optional, accompaniments to an elegant bill of fare.

Select one or two more from the recipes that follow and serve with a tossed green salad and commercial diet dressing.

SPINACH SALAD WITH BRIE AND BEEF

1 pound beef top round steak
Poppo Seed Dressing or Sherry Vinaigrette or Honey-Yogurt Dressing
1 bunch spinach leaves, stems removed
2 medium oranges, peeled and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon strawberries, sliced

Trim excess fat from steak. Broil 3 inches from heat, 6 minutes per side for rare or until desired doneness. Slice steak across grain into thin slices. Place in glass baking dish and pour in desired dressing or Vinaigrette. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours, no longer than 24 hours. Toss beef slices with spinach, orange and strawberry slices. Drizzle with any remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Poppo Seed Dressing

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon freshly chopped onion
1 teaspoon poppy seeds
1 teaspoon sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons oil
Combine vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, onion, poppy seeds, sugar, garlic, chili powder and pepper in blender container. Mix until blended. Gradually add oil, blending until smooth.

Sherry Vinaigrette

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons Sherry
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
Combine vinegar, Sherry, garlic and pepper in blender container. Mix until blended. Gradually add oil, blending until smooth. Stir in blue cheese.

Honey-Yogurt Dressing

1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Combine yogurt, honey, juice, garlic, curry powder and salt. Mix until well-blended.

TURKEY CANNELLINI SAUTE

1 1/2 to 2 pounds smoked turkey breast
1 clove garlic, minced

1 medium onion, chopped
1/4 green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 medium head red cabbage, thinly sliced
1 medium head Napa cabbage, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves or 1 tablespoon dried
2-3 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons red wine
1 (28-ounce) can plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
2 (15-ounce) cans cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained
Salt, pepper
Cut turkey breast into 1-inch cubes. Saute garlic, onion and green pepper in hot oil in skillet about 2 minutes. Add turkey, cabbage and rosemary and saute 3 minutes. Add chicken stock, wine, tomatoes, beans and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with pasta or rice in cabbage leaf cups, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

MANDARIN ALMOND CHICKEN

1 cup orange juice
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons reduced calorie Italian dressing
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 pound boneless chicken breasts
1 1/2 cups water
1 package rice and chicken flavor sauce
1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained
1/4 cup sliced almonds, lightly toasted
Blend 3/4 cup orange juice, 3/4 cup dressing, honey and 1/2 teaspoon mustard in large shallow glass baking dish. Add chicken and turn to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, at least 1 hour or overnight.

REMOVE CHICKEN HEAT REMAINING

dressing in large skillet and cook chicken over medium-high heat 4 minutes. Turn and cook, covered, over low heat 7 minutes until done. Remove and keep warm.

Place water, rice and sauce, re-

maining orange juice and mustard in skillet and bring to boil. Then, reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir in oranges, green onions and almonds. Heat through. To serve, arrange chicken over rice. Makes about 4 servings.

KOREAN BEEF AND VEGETABLE SALAD

3/4 pound beef sirloin steak
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon sesame seeds, toasted
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
flakes
3/4 pound bok choy cabbage
1/2 pound Chinese pea pods, trimmed
1 small cucumber
1/2 pound bean sprouts
1 carrot, cut julienne
1 tablespoon oil
Korean Dressing
Cut beef across grain into thin slices, then into strips. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, garlic, sesame seeds and red pepper in bowl. Stir in beef. Let stand 15 minutes.
Slice bok choy stems and leaves crosswise into thin strips. Pour boiling water over peas and let stand 30 seconds. Drain and cool under running cold water. Drain thoroughly.
Cut cucumber crosswise into thin slices. Arrange vegetables on large platter and chill. Heat oil in hot wok or skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Spoon over vegetables. Just before serving, pour desired amount Korean Dressing over meat and vegetables. Garnish with yellow pepper and pineapples, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Korean Dressing

2/3 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced green onion
1 tablespoon water

2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds
Whisk together mayonnaise, lemon juice, soy sauce, green onion, water and sesame seeds. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

VEAL ARTICHOKE SALAD

1 (6 1/2-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon minced chives
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small sweet red pepper, cut into short thin strips
1 pound veal leg cutlets
Sauté artichokes, reserving marinade. Stir together 1/2 tablespoons reserved marinade, vinegar, chives and garlic in large bowl. Coarsely chop artichokes. Add to dressing mixture in bowl and stir in the pepper.
Pound veal cutlets to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 3- by 1-inch strips. Combine veal strips with 2 tablespoons reserved marinade and allow to stand 5 minutes. Heat 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Drain strips well and sear half of veal in hot skillet just until cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Remove veal from skillet and add to bowl with artichoke mixture. Allow skillet to reheat, then repeat with remaining veal. Toss veal artichoke mixture to coat with dressing. Serve immediately over salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

SEAFOOD FAJITAS SALAD

6 cups shredded lettuce
1/2 pound cooked bay shrimp
1/2 pound flaked cooked crab meat
1/2 small avocado, thinly sliced
1 cup julienned jicama
1 sweet red or yellow pepper, sliced

1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/2 cup shredded reduced fat Cheddar or Jack cheese
1/2 cup prepared salsa
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
Cilantro sauce
Warm tortillas, optional
Line 4 salad plates with lettuce. Arrange shrimp, crab, avocado, jicama, pepper and onion on each plate. Sprinkle with cheese.
Stir together salsa, vinegar and chopped cilantro. Spoon over salads. Garnish with tortillas and serve with tortillas. Makes 4 servings.

CURRIED BANANA SALAD

1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped chutney
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
3 bananas, sliced
3/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup diced green onions
Salt
Romaine or leaf lettuce
8 slices turkey breast
1/2 cantaloupe, diced
2 kiwis, peeled and sliced
12 strawberries, halved
Lemon wedges
Sliced green onion tops
Combine yogurt, lemon juice, chutney, mustard, curry powder and ginger in bowl. Mix well.
Place bananas, celery, green onions and dressing in large bowl. Mix gently to coat evenly. Season to taste with salt.
Line serving plates with lettuce. Arrange banana mixture, turkey slices, melon, kiwi and strawberries on lettuce. Garnish with lemon wedges and sliced green onion tops. Makes 4 servings.

Crepes not difficult, but do take practice

By the Los Angeles Times

Crepes, the wonderfully thin pancakes, are not difficult to make, but the cooking technique does take some practice.

For the traditional method of making crepe batter, a whole egg which is used to blend the egg whites and yolks, then beat in the water, milk, salt and oil. Add to the flour gradually, beating to keep the batter smooth; strain if there are any lumps. Crepe batter may also be prepared with an electric mixer, blender or food processor.

Cover and refrigerate the batter at least an hour, allowing the flour to absorb the liquid, expand and soften. This step ensures the cooked crepes will be light and tender.

Although there are many made especially for preparing crepes, you may also use a small skillet or omelet pan with a flat bottom 8 1/2 to seven inches in diameter. Place the

pan over moderately high heat and brush lightly with melted butter or oil. One source we checked suggested placing a piece of raw potato on the end of a fork, dipping it in melted butter and then rubbing it over the bottom of the pan.

Stir the crepe batter well before using. Then pour, about three tablespoons batter into the center of the pan. With the other hand, quickly tilt the pan so the batter runs evenly over the bottom of the pan. It should form a thin, even coating and almost immediately begin to form tiny bubbles.

Set the pan directly on the burner and cook about 30 seconds, or until the underside is lightly browned. Run the tip of a knife or metal spatula around the edge to loosen the crepe.

The traditional way of turning a crepe is to flip it into the air by pulling the pan sharply toward you and up. Those less adventuresome,

however, can turn it with the assistance of a metal spatula and their fingers. Cook 15 to 20 seconds to brown the crepe on the second side. This side will only brown in spots and should be used as the inside of the filled crepe.

Place cooked crepes in a single layer on wax paper or parchment. Do not stack crepes until they are completely cool.

Often the first crepe will not turn out that well because the pan is either too hot or not hot enough. It takes a little adjustment of the heat and practice at tilting the pan to distribute the batter. As the batter stands, it may need to be thinned with a few drops of water.

Crepes may be prepared ahead, covered well and refrigerated up to two months; or freeze up to two months. To thaw frozen crepes, place in a covered dish and heat at 300 degrees about 10 minutes, until warmed through enough to separate

easily. Then fill as desired — we used sour cream and strawberries — or according to recipe directions.

The following basic recipe is from "Cooking A to Z" (Ortho Books; 1988; \$22.95).

BASIC CREPES
1 cup flour
3/4 cup water
2/3 cup milk
3 eggs
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine flour, water, milk, eggs, oil and salt in blender or food processor. Process until batter is smooth, stopping motor once or twice to scrape flour from sides of container. Cover and refrigerate batter at least 1 hour. Blend batter well before making crepes. Makes 16 to 20 crepes.

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Young people interested in being junior volunteers this summer should attend this meeting. Students must be at least 14 years old and have a "B" average. Slots will be filled and training provided in early June. For more information, please call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

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Janet Lee • Whole Strawberries 16 oz. **1⁰⁹**

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U.S. No. 1

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Valley life

Grandmother's favoritism still vivid in woman's memory

DEAR ABBY: Your column about grandmothers who favor one grandchild over another reminded me of my own grandmother. I am 51 years old and will never forget my fourth birthday. My cousin and I shared the same birthday, and our mothers had planned a party for the two of us. My grandmother gave my cousin a set of dominoes and a large doll with blond hair. It was the most beautiful doll I had ever seen. I opened my gift and found a piece of green corduroy yardage. Grandma said, "Your mother can make a dress for you out of this." I still recall thinking at that moment, "Grandma doesn't like me." To this day I can't remember ever having shared a hug or a kiss with her. My only vivid



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

memory of this grandmother was the hurt I felt on my fourth birthday.
— ROSE MARIE POWERS, OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ROSE MARIE: Your grandmother must have been a medical miracle. One wonders how she could have lived for so long without a heart.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to congratulate the students at Skeen Ele-

mentary School in Leesburg, Fla., for their "Letter Perfect" program, and to let your readers know about a national public awareness campaign called "Take Pride in America."
The U.S. Department of the Interior is the lead agency for the Take Pride initiative. Certainly, as "landlord" of more than 500 million acres of public land, I am familiar with the enormous problems associated with careless use and intentional abuse of America's precious natural and cultural resources. And, I believe it is our responsibility, our duty, to use these treasures prudently, and pass them unspoiled to our children and grandchildren. How we care for the land today will determine whether or not we will be able to enjoy its

majesty and bounty in the future.
"Take Pride in America" promotes stewarship through volunteerism with the assistance of the Advertising Council Inc. in a public service advertising campaign. Equally important is a national awards program that recognizes annual the most outstanding stewardship activities occurring across the country. Anyone wishing more information about how to nominate deserving individuals and organizations for awards can write to: Take Pride in America, P.O. Box 1339-A, Jessup, Md. 20794.
Surely, these 12 young students at Skeen Elementary School are a bright and shining example of the "thousand points of light" upon which

the American people, President Bush and his administration rely to contribute to the care of this great country. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to spread this important message.
— MANUEL LUJAN JR., SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

when I go to a hospital and the admissions clerk asks me what my marital status is? Am I widowed, divorced or single?
— EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY

DEAR EENIE: Since your husband died after your divorce, you never were, and are not now, "widowed"; you are divorced. A single person is one who has never been married.
Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2.69 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Companies pitch foods at national show

BOSTON (AP) — Family Secrets wants its sweet-and-sour sauce in the open in Singapore. Sun Sprouts in the open in Maine, would like its banana dip to see the light of day in Denmark.
These upstarts were among more than 500 companies pitching their products Monday to 2,000 buyers from 47 countries at the National Food and Agriculture Exposition.
This is the largest array of processed food products to be found anywhere in the world, said Arthur Brown, president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.
Buyers sipped kosher wines, nibbled cheeses and haggled over whole grain prices in the 50,000-square-foot expo.
"Small food processors who wouldn't ordinarily have the funds or staff to make a stab at the foreign market are finding a forum here," said Elinor B. Biers, spokeswoman for the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council, which promotes products from 12 Midwestern states.

Prospective importers from western Europe, the Middle East and the Pacific basin journeyed to the three-day show in hopes of hitting on next year's trendy food-pleaser.
"I'm always looking for different products and interested in anything new in food and wine," said Romig Michael, a supermarket wholesaler from St. Johns, Antigua.
American entrepreneurs are eager to oblige.
"The last show was a boon," said Bill H. Miller, sales manager for Consolidated Business Co. of McComb, Ohio. "It generated more than a million dollars a year in export business for us last year in South Korea and Japan."
Thomas Polen, a vice president for Meier's Wine Cellars Inc. of Cincinnati, said Asian countries, which made up more than a quarter of the foreign buyers, had shown the most interest in his product.
"There's a mystique about American wines in the Far East," he said. Candy Garner, the Miss South Car-

olina State Body building titleholder, didn't find that market as open to her Jungle Gym Enterprises herbal steroid replacement products. Some South Korean buyers turned her down.
"I'm interested in meat," said Kwang Young Chung of Dongyang Stores Co. in Seoul. "And potatoes and onions." Garner said Jungle Gym was looking for just such tips.
"There doesn't seem to be that much interest in Europe and fitness in the Far East yet," she said. "We're looking more toward European nations. It's much more of a craze there."

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Valley happenings

Driver's license office closes earlier
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Driver's License department at the courthouse will close at 4 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. beginning today through June 2. The earlier closure is because of the influx of business created by the student driver's training program. The later closing time will be resumed June 5.

Seminar teaches business writing
TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar on effective writing and editing skills in business will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Idaho State University Resident Center in Twin Falls, 140 Second St. E. Karen Knox, Pocatello business consultant, will be the instructor. Fee of \$39 includes materials. For more information call the ISU center, 734-4478.

Sale to benefit Mental Health Lodge
TWIN FALLS — A benefit garage sale for the Mental Health Lodge will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday at 795 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls. There will be designer clothes, books, furniture and an electric Hammond organ

Buhl Calvary plans to hold yard sale
BUHL — Buhl Calvary Assembly Church will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the church, Truck Lane and Poplar, Buhl.

Idaho Writers' League will meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers' League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Edna McGowing, 417 Altair Drive, Twin Falls. Results of the second annual writing contest will be discussed and visitors are welcome. For more information call 734-5289.

Dairy goat showmanship clinic set
WENDELL — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will sponsor a showmanship clinic from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Paul and Sharon Lederer in Wendell. Cost is \$2.50 for 4-11 members. \$10 family fee or \$1 per person for non-11 members. Lunch will be provided. Pre-registration is requested. For more information and directions call 736-6448, 321-4398 or 734-2791.

Twin Falls seniors host dinner
TWIN FALLS — A chicken and salad bar dinner will be served Saturday noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center. Regular donations are requested.

Letters

Continued from Page C11
that because of you, Twin Falls County is much cleaner and ready for the 1990 Centennial Year.
We must realize that cleaning of all those burrow pits would have been almost an impossible task for our local highway districts, let alone the cost of such a project to the taxpayers.
The Twin Falls County, the Twin Falls Lions Club and the highway districts take this opportunity to thank all who took part.

Special thanks from the Department of Solid Waste and myself personally to all the following:
The city coordinators: the Twin Falls Lions Club; those business concerns who furnished price, Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing; Twin Falls Canal Company, Highway Districts-Idaho National Guard; and for the second year Quality Roofers, Inc.
DARRELL A. HEIDER
Director



TOMATO WEEK AT KELLEY'S!

Tomato Plants
Many varieties to choose from. 3 pak or 4 pak
Regular \$1.29 Now **69¢**

Tomato Cages
Several sizes to choose from
Now **30% off**

LILLY MILLER Tomato & Vegetable Food
The perfectly balanced fertilizer for bigger more flavorful tomatoes.
5 lb. Box Regular \$3.49
Now **\$2.49**

LILLY MILLER Tomato Set
Hormone-like spray for carrier tomatoes.
Regular \$3.79
Now **\$2.99**

SECURITY STOP-ROT®
Nutritional spray supplies the calcium needed to stop blossomend rot on tomatoes.
Now **\$4.49**

Potentilla Flowering Shrub
Blooms all Summer. Tolerates hot sun. Very hardy. 10 varieties to choose from.
1 Gal. Regular \$5.95
Now **\$3.95**

Sky Rocket Junipers
Graceful, slender, upright form. Grey green color.
5 Gal. Regular \$24.95
Now **\$14.95**

Golden Chain Tree
Fragrant yellow flower clusters in Spring. Bright green foliage. Narrow habit - good for small spaces.
5' to 6' tall
Now **\$12.95**

Garden Weed Preventer
Fast, easy to apply granules. Pre-emergence weed control for vegetables, annuals, shrubs, trees and lawns.
1 1/2 lb. canister
Now **\$5.99**

Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls • 734-8518
Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open Sundays 12:00 - 5:00

kelley

GARDEN CENTER

Business

Dow Jones finishes day with loss

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Stock prices pulled back Tuesday amid selling to collect profits amassed during the previous two strong sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which ran up a gain of nearly 82 points on Monday and Friday, finished with a loss of 10.44 points at 2,453.45.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of the New York Stock Exchange. Most of the loss came from down, up and 500 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Board came to 173.1 million shares, down from 179.35 million in the previous session.

Nonvicious, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including changes in the over-the-counter market, totaled 211.64 million shares.

Market operators decided the time was right to sell because the government is due to release some potentially market-moving economic figures on Wednesday and Thursday.

Gold futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Delivered world gold price' and 'New York gold price'.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (C&F) - Cane' and 'SUGAR WORLD No. 11'.

Commodities

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'CRUDE OIL' and 'HEATING OIL'.

Potatoes

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'CHICAGO (AP) - USDA' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - USDA'.

Metal prices

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Spot' and 'LONDON (AP) - Spot'.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock name and price change. Includes sub-sections for 'SPYING, When (AP) - Selected closing quotations' and 'UNLEADED GASOLINE'.

Livestock

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'CATTLE' and 'HOGS'.

Denver eggs

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'POCATELLA, Idaho (AP)' and 'PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)'.

Denver beans

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Western grain

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Montana'.

Valley beans

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

D-J averages

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Most actives

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Grain futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Valley grains

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Livestock

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Grain futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Grain futures

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr) and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Lima'.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

JOINT HAGERMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233 ... HAGERMAN, IDAHO 83332

AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 31st day of August, 1989 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the office of Title First, Inc., 163 1/2 Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE FOR THE TRUSTEES OF THE WEST PARCEL OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 7 OF WEST PARK SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 35-1, PAGE 35-1 OF THE RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

002. Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIEE - TIME LICENSE

006 Personals OVERTAKERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113 Selected Offers 525-5355 525-5355 525-5355

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing classified ads: Announcements, Selected Offers, Farmers Market, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, Jobs of Interest, Classified: What's In For You?, Perhaps...

Following the pre-bid conference, contractors will be given the opportunity to walk through Hagerman Elementary School during inspection. The conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 31, 1989 at Hagerman Elementary School located at 324 North Second Avenue, Hagerman, Idaho.

REGULATION 101 AMENDED: changes the due date for taxes due from manufacturers to 20 days after each calendar month in which the taxable amount occurred.

REGULATION 105.1 AMENDED: changes the number of the regulation to 05.2, no changes to 05.1.

REGULATION 107.1 AMENDED: provides procedure for wholesaler to claim credit against future tax due for state or uncollected taxes.

REGULATION 109.1 AMENDED: modifies application of the regulation to the month immediately following the month to which the valid cigarette tax return.

REGULATION 52.1 AMENDED: provides that the Commission in writing at least 10 working days before destroying unselectable tobacco products.

REGULATION 49 AMENDED: provides that the Commission in writing at least 10 working days before destroying unselectable tobacco products.

REGULATION 51.2 AMENDED: provides that the Commission in writing at least 10 working days before destroying unselectable tobacco products.

REGULATION 51.2 AMENDED: provides that the Commission in writing at least 10 working days before destroying unselectable tobacco products.

Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale



007-Jobs of Interest
Local CPA firm looking for
Marketing Administrative Asst.

007-Jobs of Interest
Professional office needs
full-time RECEPTIONIST

007-Jobs of Interest
Sales person in truck
and trailer sales, experience
necessary

Medical office: Data entry,
computer billing, insurance
coding

007-Jobs of Interest
Applicant must be familiar
with MA-1 or BEAR system

008 Sales People
Land and Sea Food Co.
Looking for a salesperson

Medical office: Data entry,
computer billing, insurance
coding

008 Adult Care Services
Retirement living, licensed
elder care, family atmosphere

009 Adult Care Services
Retirement living, licensed
elder care, family atmosphere

Notice to job seekers:
Federal law requires
employers to verify that you
work in the United States

010 Employment Wanted
Dependable, mature woman
wants office buildings

010 Employment Wanted
Dependable, mature woman
wants office buildings

011 Childcare Services
Summer Fun Care, Ages 3-8
Child, Enrich. Chr. 733-0807

011 Childcare Services
Summer Fun Care, Ages 3-8
Child, Enrich. Chr. 733-0807

012 Business Opportunities
Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

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Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

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Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

012 Business Opportunities
Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

013 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust

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BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust

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BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
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013 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust

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BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust

SERVICE GUIDE DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Shapening Service
EXCAVATING SERVICES
Backhoe, Dump Truck
MATERIAL HANDLING
HANDYMAN: Light electrical
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways
DELIVER FOR YOUR ROAD
LANDSCAPING

014 Childcare Services
Ewning child care, 3 to 7
 Loving Christian home, very
 reasonable. Call 733-9503

Real Estate For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

015 Babysitters Wanted
Babysitter needed in my
home for 2 children

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

016 Employment Wanted
Dependable, mature woman
wants office buildings

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

017 Business Opportunities
Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

018 Income Property
Live-in tent on 4+ acres
Small mobile home park

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

025 Music Lessons
Guitar and banjo lessons
beginner or advanced.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

017 Business Opportunities
Popular burger and burger
bar, locals hangout, 11 miles

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, tropical

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

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By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

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By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

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By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, newly stained 4
bdrm, 2 bath, \$77,900

037 Farms & Ranches
77 ACRES FARM
In Hamlet area, 30 minutes

038 Acreage & Lots
1 lot w/ 2 bdrm home on west
side of Twin Falls

039 Childcare Services
Summer Fun Care, Ages 3-8
Child, Enrich. Chr. 733-0807

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Child, Enrich. Chr. 733-0807

037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Childcare Services
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Childcare Services
042 Business Opportunities
043 Investments
044 Childcare Services
045 Mobile Homes
046 Childcare Services
047 Farms & Ranches
048 Cemetery Lots
049 Childcare Services
050 Childcare Services
051 Childcare Services
052 Childcare Services
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080 Childcare Services

NETWORK 2000
HAS ARRIVED!
After more than 2 years of planning, program
development and market testing with
US-SPRINT
Network 2000 is the MLM/Network
Marketing Opportunity of the Future!
We're looking for
Independent Marketing
Representatives
Who Want a Future with BIG REWARDS!

LARGEST INVENTORY IN IDAHO + HIGH VOLUME SALES = LOW, LOW PRICES!



We Deal in High Volume and Low Prices
- NOT Low Volume and High Prices!
**CARS DO COST LESS AT LATHAM
LIKE THESE NEW & USED RIGHT HERE!!!**

<p>1989 DODGE COLT #C213</p>  <p>\$49 down \$129 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,190. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.29% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,972.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE OMNI #OD152</p>  <p>\$49 down \$135 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,190. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,502.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE DAKOTA #TD266</p>  <p>\$49 down \$169 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$7,990. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>
<p>1989 DODGE DAYTONA #D80</p>  <p>\$49 down \$189 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,600. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,826.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE SHADOW #W151</p>  <p>\$49 down \$189 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,790. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,010.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE POWER RAM #1372</p>  <p>\$49 down \$199 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$9,490. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,681.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>

0% FINANCING AVAILABLE OR UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK
On New Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodges and Dodge Trucks

<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #154</p> <p>\$49 down \$79 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,690. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 20.33% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,693.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock #185</p> <p>\$49 down \$89 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,490. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 18.50% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,196.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1979 DODGE W-150 Stock #3000</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,990. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.25% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Stock #161</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,990. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.33% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>
<p>1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Stock #152</p> <p>\$49 down \$99 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,690. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 16.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT Stock #201</p> <p>\$49 down \$109 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,482.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1981 FORD BRONCO Stock #3010</p> <p>\$49 down \$139 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,790. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,271.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1985 VW QUANTUM Stock #143</p> <p>\$49 down \$149 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$5,290. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,484.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>

Twin Falls' Finest!

LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
Twin Falls' Finest • 733-5776

That's Right!
No Extras!