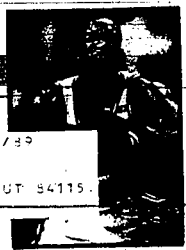


Inside today

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NBA Playoffs: Detroit evens...



The Times-News

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35¢

44th year, No. 144

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 24, 1989

One million Chinese demand Premier Li resign

The Associated Press

BEIJING — One million people in Beijing and tens of thousands in other cities marched Tuesday to demand that Premier Li Peng resign...

Students deface Mao's portrait — A12

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, in the first official revolution of the backstage contest since Li declared martial law Saturday in parts of the capital...

Wan Li, head of the Chinese People's Congress, cut short his American visit after meeting with President Bush...

Envoy rushes home to meet crisis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wan Li, the head of the Chinese People's Congress, cut short his American visit after meeting with President Bush...

The body, which acts as China's legislature, is sometimes considered a rubber-stamp organization, but it does have the authority to impose or revoke martial law, the official said.

Bush, in his meeting with Wan, repeated his call for non-violence and asked Wan to end the jamming of Voice of America.

Qian's comment to European Community ambassadors, reported by diplomatic sources, was the first official word on Zhao's crisis.

struggle with Zhao's faction, a military officer was quoted as saying troops ordered into Beijing have been told to withdraw.

The official Xinhua News Agency also reported public demands for Li's ouster for the first time in its report on Tuesday's march in Beijing.

McClusky tells Twin Falls' grads to enjoy life

By JENNIFER KAITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As you start to climb your mountain to the future, take time to enjoy it and realize there is much more to life than just getting to the top...

Valedictorians — B3

school Principal Frank Charlton with a standing ovation, a straw hat a few sizes too big and a hammock so he could "officially be a retired person in total leisure."



A powerful gust of wind removes the caps from Twin Falls High School graduates Terry Neumann, left, and Jim Nelson

Cave woman emerges, exclaims 'Wow, man!'

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A volunteer troglodyte who lost track of time while living 130 days alone in a sealed cave without hearing another human's voice returned to daylight Tuesday and exclaimed: "Wow, man!"



STEFANIA FOLLINI Surfaces after 130 days

few minutes later. "But, it also feels nice to be up here and I feel all right."

World population growing yearly by equivalent of Mexico

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mankind's growth is accelerating again as the World adds the equivalent of another Mexico every year, the Population Reference Bureau reported Tuesday.

after having slowed in the 1970s, is speeding up once more. As of mid-1988, the world will contain about 5.24 billion people, nearly a quarter-billion more than in 1987.

Demographers Carl Haub and Mary Kent report that the expansion from 5 billion to 6 billion could be attained in a record time — within a decade — if growth continues at current rates.

The report is in line with one issued a week ago by Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund.

Report: DOE misled lawmakers about INEL cost, building

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An investigative report alleges the Energy Department misled lawmakers about the cost and time it would take to build new military reactors in Idaho and South Carolina, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office planned to detail its charges at a public hearing Wednesday of the House Department of Energy Nuclear Facilities Panel, which is examining the Bush administration's plans for modernizing the nuclear weapons complex.

The administration is backing a plan put forth by the Energy Department last summer to build two new reactors — one at the Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C., and the other at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls — to produce tritium, which is a vital ingredient in nuclear warheads.

reconsider" its choices of Idaho and South Carolina, said a congressional source familiar with the report by Congress' investigative agency.

Panel blames Aloha plane accident on airline, FAA rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that Aloha Airlines had itself to blame for last year's accident over the Pacific Ocean in which an attendant was sucked to her death after the plane's fuselage peeled open.

failure of Aloha's maintenance workers "to detect the presence of significant disbonding and fatigue damage" along the skin of the 19-year-old Boeing 737.

Specifically, the NTSB said the FAA had erred by not ordering that rivets along joints in the 737's outer skin be replaced much earlier than they were.

It was the April 28, 1988, accident that raised concerns about aging airlines. The Aloha plane had made more than 90,000 takeoffs and had been one of the first built by Boeing.

Angela Visser of Holland crowned Miss Universe

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Angela Visser of Holland was crowned Miss Universe after being chosen on Tuesday night from a field of 76 contestants from around the world.

Miss Universe 1988, Pornpit Nakhirunkanok of Bangkok, Thailand, presented the crown to the winner after swimsuit and evening gown competitions and personal interviews.

Grads

Continued from Page A1
usual fitters as well, demonstrated by Ali Arndt who said she was feeling nervous because she was afraid she'd trip on the way to getting her diploma.

He told them that they don't know it yet, they have already settled all the "great questions of life."
"There are very few great men with great ideas that their children inherit their ideas to their childhood," McClusky said.

physician also. McClusky concluded his speech with a small down memory lane — all the way back to kindergarten, where McClusky said all things are learned.
"Remember the seeds in the Styrofoam cups," he told the grads.
He reminded about "Dick and Jane" books and said that their lessons can be extrapolated into simple adult terms.
"And it's always best, no matter how old you are, to go out into the real world holding hands and sticking together."

Coalition pursues increased minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of civil rights, religious, women's and other activist groups opened a campaign Tuesday designed to pressure President Bush to sign a minimum wage increase bill.

"By the stroke of a pen, he could repeal despair with hope in the lives of millions of our people," said co-chairman Arthur Flemming, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

Some of the coalition's speakers at a news conference announcing the effort was sharp, but the radio campaign itself it would spend \$30,000 to air the spot on 37 radio stations in 10 states and the District of Columbia this week.

Federal Reserve won't curb rise of dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Federal Reserve official gave no indication Tuesday the central bank was considering easing credit curbs on the rise of the dollar against foreign currencies, saying that curbing inflation remains the Fed's top priority.

Robert Heller responded, "Inflation isn't dead. Inflation is still a key factor to be considered in monetary policy-making."

On July 5th, the next meeting date for the Federal Open Market Committee, which sets policy for the Federal Reserve.

Bush faces growing list of judicial vacancies

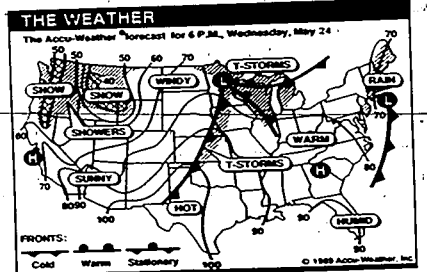
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after taking office, President Bush is facing a growing number of judicial vacancies and has proposed just five candidates — all originally nominated by President Ronald Reagan but not confirmed by the Senate — to fill the 55 current or expected openings.

At the end of the 100th Congress last year, there were 35 vacancies, including 17 for which nominees had been proposed but failed to win Senate confirmation.

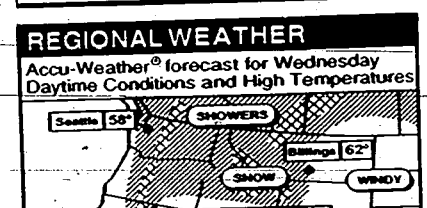
"We are certainly concerned," said David Sellers, a spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, which has declared "judicial emergencies" in 12 districts in which there have been 18 vacancies for 18 months or more.

Today's weather Better keep your umbrella handy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers and light chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 60s. West winds 25 to 35 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows mid 30s. Highs near 60. West winds 15 mph.



Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers and light chance of thundershowers. Colder with highs near 50. Breezy tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows mid 20s. Highs mid 50s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Thursday partly cloudy, breezy at times and much cooler with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Northern winds 10 to 20 mph during the daytime. Probability of measurable rain 20 percent or less through Thursday.

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
Seattle 58° SHOWERS
Salt Lake City 61° COOLER
Denver 62° HOT
El Paso 102°

Nevada — Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south today and Thursday with a chance of showers northern mountains. Cool. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today in the mid 50s to mid 60s and on Thursday in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

Summary:
A cold front moving through southeast Idaho brought blowing dust, light showers, gusty winds and cooler temperatures as it moved across Idaho on Tuesday. Idaho will have cool and breezy weather for the next few days along with scattered showers. This is due to a cool low pressure trough that will be over the state.

National
Boston 64
New York 64
Chicago 64
Los Angeles 70
San Francisco 63
Denver 62
Salt Lake City 61
Seattle 58
Portland 58
Phoenix 68
Dallas 68
Houston 68
Miami 78
New Orleans 78
San Antonio 78
Austin 78
Fort Worth 78
Phoenix 68
Dallas 68
Houston 68
Miami 78
New Orleans 78
San Antonio 78
Austin 78
Fort Worth 78

Idaho
Twin Falls
Burley
Rupert
Jerome
Gooding
Caldwell
Pocatello
Arden
Lewiston
Twin Falls
Burley
Rupert
Jerome
Gooding
Caldwell
Pocatello
Arden
Lewiston

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Los Angeles teachers, district seek consultation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for striking teachers and the school district fell separately to Sacramento on Tuesday for meetings, with state legislators as both sides blamed the other for failing to end the walkout.

Unified School District, while the majority of the United Teachers-Los Angeles members remained out of the district.

Education in the district has slowed to a crawl since the union representing 22,000 of the district's 32,000 teachers went on strike May 15. Most classes wind up June 23, but some schools operate year-round.

Cave

Continued from Page A1
Miss Follini appeared calm and happy, and said she had not dwelled on things she missed.

above ground was a computer linked to another computer in the researchers' house trailer 30 feet above her.

She spent the time reading, decorating her 10-foot-square Plexiglas room inside the sealed cave with cardboard cutouts, practicing calisthenics and judo moves, playing solitaire and "chatting" with researchers by typing messages on the computer.

The 25-year-old interior decorator from Anzio, Italy, was the subject of an experiment designed to simulate the solitude of interplanetary spaceflight and other forms of isolation.
"I hope with this research to find a way to prepare people going in space or submarines," said Maurizio Montalbini, head of the experiment coordinated by the Italian team.

Correction

Due to misinformation, Friday's report about Magic Valley teachers' salaries incorrectly stated that the Idaho Education Association salary study was based on 1986 figures. The study was based on 1988 teacher salaries.

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Correction

A Bureau of Land Management public meeting date was incorrectly stated in Monday's paper. The meeting on approved reclamation trail in Sun Valley is scheduled for June 21. The Times-News regrets the error.

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6:00 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
AUCTION HOUSE
TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1989
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1989
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989
PATERSON'S MURRIN AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989
WALSH & PATERSON AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1989
MARRS & PATERSON AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1989
MARRS & PATERSON AUCTIONEERS

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Briefly

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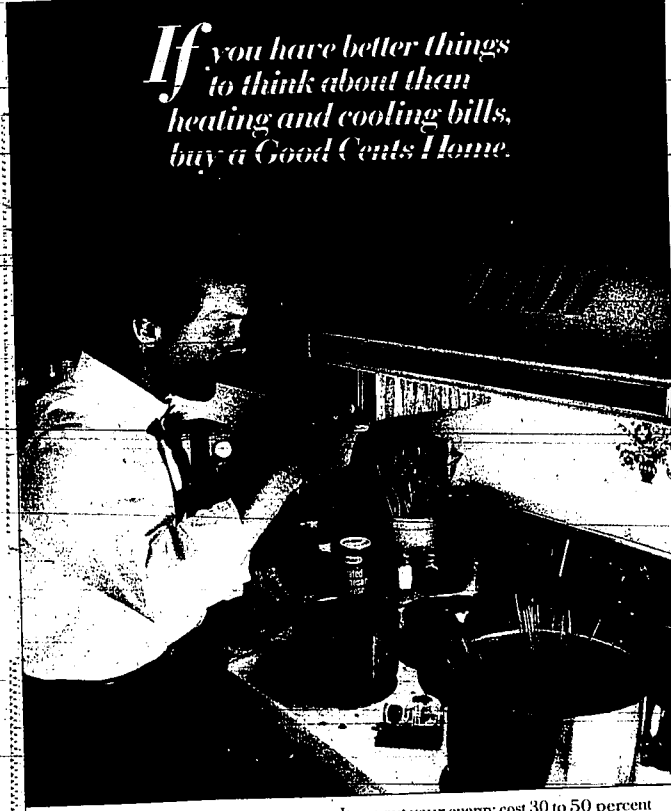
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 But Jones maintained, "There are more questions than answers," and the federal government should step in to investigate. A request for such a probe from attorneys general in the Northwest is under review by the Justice Department.
 Jones said the domestic response to the OPEC agreement appeared to make advantage of a foreign situation, and he said the oil companies should now give consumers a break from the upward price spiral.
 "They were making money at the pre-December level," he said. "They're making more now."
 He also contended that vertical integration in the industry has contributed to the problem of high pump prices.
 The Reagan administration certainly wasn't very active in antitrust," Jones said, "and allowed a lot of mergers to go through that may not have been good for the country."
 Information from the Portland hearing is being forwarded to the Justice Department to bolster the Northwest bid for a federal investigation into the fuel price situation.

Andrus insists he's not a wealthy man

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he and his wife of 40 years, Carol, don't consider themselves wealthy.
 But he says he hasn't had to defend himself in divorce cases and against other charges, so he has been able to save money.
 Andrus commented in Pocatello on Monday on a weekend attack by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, who is considering a bid for the Republican governor nomination next year.
 Fairchild told delegates to a GOP state Central Committee meeting in Boise that he felt the Andrus administration was corrupt, Andrus was personally vindictive and questioned how the governor had become "so well-to-do" after spending so many years in public office.
 Andrus was a state senator from Clearwater County, served as governor from 1971-77, Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter from 1977-81 and was elected governor again in 1986 to a four-year term ending early in 1991.
 The governor said he felt another GOP state senator, Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, started the "silly season" a few weeks ago with complaints that he wouldn't let an official of the Idaho Cattle Association into his office.
 "Now it appears Mr. Fairchild has started the vulgar season," the governor said.
 "I have never considered myself well-to-do, and that would come as a surprise to my wife," Andrus said.
 Andrus, who has been married 41 years, said he has spent 28 of those years working in the private sector and has tried to build a nest egg, as many people do.
 He used the words "frugal" and "responsible" in describing his lifestyle: "Carol and I don't fall into the category of being wealthy."
 "I will look forward to comparing my marriage and family life to his marriages and family lives" should Fairchild survive the GOP primary, Andrus said. "I have not had to defend myself against divorce lawyers and drug charges, as he has." Therefore, the governor said, he has been able to save money rather than pay for attorney fees.
 Fairchild, who has been married twice, faced allegations of drug use during a 1986 divorce hearing. According to a story appearing in the June 5, 1986, Idaho Statesman, Fairchild's former wife, Marlyss, testified that her husband possessed cocaine, paraphernalia and had smoked marijuana.
 No matter who faces Andrus, the governor said he hopes his opponent avoids "a personal attack on individual character" and focuses on substantive issues, such as education, senior care and an equitable tax base.

Andrus selects his official legal counsel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has selected a senior partner of a Boise law firm to serve as his official legal counsel.
 Tuesday's appointment of Jonathan P. Carter from the firm of Quane, Smith, Howard & Hull is the latest development in what has become a running feud between the Democratic chief executive and Republican Attorney General Jim Jones.
 Andrus sought \$50,000 from state lawmakers last winter to hire his own attorney after repeated clashes with Jones on various legal issues during the previous year.
 At one point, Andrus cited indications—that Jones was considering challenging him for governor in the 1990 election and that he needed independent legal advice on various issues.
 Legislative approval of the money to finance the attorney's job as well as a secretarial position that Republican leaders squash a year earlier came in what some officials have said was an understanding between the GOP and Andrus that neither would attack the other's spending plans amid the huge revenue surplus last winter.



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The Times - News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly:

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|------------------------|-------------|
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| SUN, 5/28..... | WED, 5/24 |
| MON, 5/29..... | THUR, 5/25 |
| TUE, 5/30..... | THUR, 5/25 |
| STAR VALUES | |
| TUE, 5/30..... | THUR, 5/25 |
| WED, 5/31..... | THUR, 5/25 |
| PENNY SAVER, 5/31..... | FRI, 5/26 |
| THUR, 6/1..... | FRI, 5/26 |
| FRI, 6/2..... | TUE, 5/30 |
| TV BOOK, 6/2..... | FRI, 5/26 |

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/27.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

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Jones said the domestic response to the OPEC agreement appeared to take advantage of a foreign situation, and he said the oil companies should now give

consumers a break from the upward price spiral.
"They were making money at the pre-December level," he said. "They're making more now."
He also contended that vertical integration in the industry has contributed to the problem of high pump prices.
"The Reagan administration certainly wasn't very active in antitrust," Jones said, "and allowed a lot of mergers to go through that may not have been good for the country."
Information from the Portland hearing is being forwarded to the Justice Department to bolster the Northwest bid for a federal investigation into the fuel price situation.

Andrus insists he's not a wealthy man

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he and his wife of 40 years, Carol, don't consider themselves wealthy.
But he says he hasn't had to defend himself in divorce cases and against other charges, so he has been able to save money.
Andrus commented in Pocatello on Monday on a weekender attack by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, who is considering a bid for the Republican governor nomination next year.
Fairchild told delegates to a GOP state Central Committee meeting in Boise that he felt the Andrus administration was corrupt, Andrus was personally vindictive and questioned how the governor had become "so well-to-do" after spending so many years in public office.
Andrus was a state senator from Clearwater County, served as governor from 1971-77, Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter from 1977-81 and was elected governor again in 1986 to a four-year term ending early in 1991.
The governor said he felt another GOP state senator, Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, started the "silly season" a few weeks ago with complaints that he wouldn't let an official of the Idaho Cattle Association into his office.
"Now it appears Mr. Fairchild has started the vulgar

season," the governor said.
"I have never considered myself well-to-do; and that would come as a surprise to my wife," Andrus said.
Andrus, who has been married 40 years, said he has spent 28 of those years working in the private sector and has tried to build a nest egg, as many people do.
He used the words "frugal" and "responsible" in describing his lifestyle. "Carol and I don't fall into the category of being wealthy."
"I will look forward to comparing my marriage and family life to his marriages and family lives" should Fairchild survive the GOP primary, Andrus said. "I have not had to defend myself against divorce lawyers and drug charges, as he has." Therefore, the governor said, he has been able to save money rather than pay for attorney fees.
Fairchild, who has been married twice, faced allegations of drug use during a 1986 divorce hearing. According to a story appearing in the June 5, 1986, Idaho Statesman, Fairchild's former wife, Marlyss, testified that her husband possessed cocaine paraphernalia and had smoked marijuana.

No matter who faces Andrus, the governor said he hopes his opponent avoids "a personal attack on an individual character" and focuses on substantive issues, such as education, senior care and an equitable tax base, on various issues.
Legislative approval of the money to finance the attorney's job as well as a secretarial position that "Republican leaders" squashed a year earlier came in what some officials have said was an understanding between the GOP and Andrus that neither would attack the other's spending plans amid the huge revenue surplus last winter.

Andrus selects his official legal counsel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has selected a senior partner of a Boise law firm to serve as his official legal counsel.
Tuesday's appointment of Jonathan P. Carter from the firm of Quane, Smith, Howard & Hull is the latest development in what has become a running feud between the Democratic chief executive and Republican Attorney General Jim

Jones.
Andrus sought \$50,000 from state lawmakers last winter to hire his own attorney after repeated clashes with Jones on various legal issues during the previous year.
At one point, Andrus cited indications that Jones was considering challenging him for governor in the 1990 election and that he needed independent legal advice

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Advertisement for Good Cents Home. Text: "If you have better things to think about than heating and cooling bills, buy a Good Cents Home." Image: A man in a suit sitting at a desk with a computer monitor. Text: "It can cut your energy cost 30 to 50 percent over conventional construction." Logo: Good Cents Idaho Power.

Advertisement for The Times-News Memorial Day. Text: "The Times - News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday". Table with columns for Insertion Date and Ad Deadline. Text: "Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly." Table: Insertion Date vs Ad Deadline. Text: "Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/27." Text: "The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29." Logo: The Times-News.

Opinion

Events in China stirring, hopeful

Sydney Schanberg

It would be difficult not to feel exhilaration over the struggle now taking place in China. For the scenes are rich in spirit and courage, as students and their followers gather in epic-sized but non-violent throngs to utter cries for more democracy and freedom of expression and for an end to official corruption and privilege.

The autocratic regime sends troops into Beijing where the protest crowd has swollen to a million or more on some days in Tiananmen Square, but the students block the convoys at the capital's edges and plead with the soldiers to join the movement. Though a few clashes erupt, the soldiers seem to have no taste for crushing this national stirring. So as of Monday in Beijing, no widespread military suppression had occurred.

But by the time you read this, it will be late Tuesday or early Wednesday in China, and it's conceivable that by then, the hardliners in the divided Politburo will have gained dominance and ordered the army to end the protests by force. Even if this happens, now or a few days from now, the genie will be out of the bottle. China's rulers will not be able to erase from their people's minds the heady memory of these past few weeks.

The students drew the admiration of all segments of the Chinese population — workers, shopkeepers, teachers, farmers, journalists — and these others massed alongside the students by the hundreds of thousands, all of them braving government retaliation together. You can get that kind of visceral experience back into the United States. I once witnessed a cry for democracy — an anonymous movement by the Bengalis of what was then East Pakistan and is now the nation of Bangladesh against the central Pakistani government, a military regime. And though it was a much smaller country, my instinctive guess is that the Bengali students had the same virus in 1971 as do the Chinese students now — the virus of wanting to be free.

From this experience, I would caution against expecting too much too soon from anything for freedom after a long history of authoritarian rule. Like the emotions we have seen in the television films from Beijing, expectations during the struggle always run high — certainly higher than results achieved later.

I would also caution outside governments against raising those expectations even higher by issuing rousing messages of support to spur on the protesting Chinese. Let us remember these things: an Indian broadcast to Budapest during 1956 broadcasts that encouraged the insurgents to fight on against the Soviet tanks and suggested that Washington's help was on the way. As we now know, no help came, and the struggle was crushed.

We can't let the Chinese know that we care deeply about their freedom movement and admire their bravery, but we should not lead them into any misguided notion that some outside force will turn their government around. It is they, not us, who will do that. The age of colonialist miracles is over; it never existed in the first place.

That said, it has been nonetheless impossible to watch the Beijing scenes on television and not want to cheer on the protesters. When people risk grave punishment by coming out in public and asking their stern rulers to let them have more control over their own lives, the distant watcher has to feel like cheering and wishing them victory.

And when this watcher sees that unlike Mao's Red Guards, these young people are determinedly non-violent, the heart is touched again. The students confronted the government soldiers not with stones or clubs, but with handshakes, food, flowers, frozen tears on a stick. It makes the watcher yearn for a happy ending, but he knows reality is rarely a storybook.

Yet storybook ending or not, the fact that we are watching this drama unroll on television tells us there is something different about this people's movement: It is taking place internationally, on television screens in every corner of this planet.

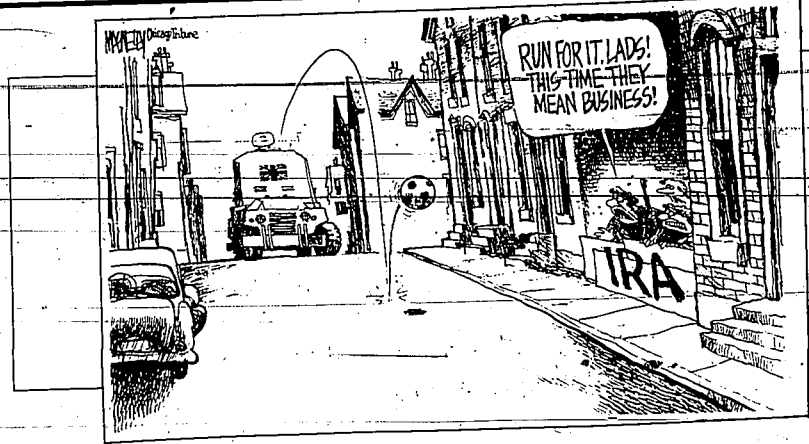
It had been taking place live, simultaneously, until China's embarrassed rulers, over the weekend, stopped the live transmissions from Beijing. So now we are getting delayed film, flown out of Beijing to Hong Kong or Tokyo. China's leaders, having opened their country to the western world, can close off the opening only at some cost to their credibility. They may be tempted to throw out all the foreign journalists but they seem restrained from doing so, at least so far, by the image of tyranny this would convey.

The students leading the freedom struggle are acutely aware of the Western press and of the international pressure that the television film and newspaper stories place on the Chinese rulers. Evidence of the students' sophistication can be seen in the slogans they write in English on their protest banners. Or in the model of the Statue of Liberty that they constructed for our photographers; that was a front page around the world the next day.

The age of television carries with it many nuances. Now we are seeing one of its pluses.

It's yet another reason why, no matter what action the Chinese leaders take now, they won't be able to push the genie back into the bottle.

Sydney Schanberg writes for Newsday.



Latest social disease: 'Junk fax'

Jerry Knight

When the history of facsimile transmission machines is written, Elliot Segal should be remembered as The Man Who Faxed Himself to Death.

Segal is a classic late 20th Century technopreneur, an innovator who ranks right up there with the inventors of phone sex, colorized movies and 900-numbers that tout video game tips to little kids.

He is also the reason that Maryland this week could be the second state in the union to outlaw "junk fax."

Fax machines, for those who blinked and missed the revolution, are the hottest tech since cellular phones.

They send and receive copies (facsimiles) of documents by phone lines at the rate of a page a minute or less.

At \$8 a pop to send a letter across the country by Federal Express or less than \$1 a minute on a phone call, it doesn't take long to pay for a \$79 fax machine.

That's why the fax population has doubled — to 2.5 million — in the last year and could double again in the next.

Junk fax is the electronic equivalent of junk mail. More than a medium with a new message, it is a brave new world of marketing that literally uses the fax as an advertisement for itself.

Unsolicited solicitations are an occupational hazard in the newspaper business; our fax machines generate missives with such frequency that even Fawcett Hall couldn't keep up with shredding them.

Some papers — not this one — have decided that unsolicited fax are not fit to print, so they change their fax numbers frequently. But these are not junk fax messages. Junk fax is advertising.

Which brings us to the Elliot Segals of the world. His contribu-

tions to the trivialization of technology include transforming the fax machine into a vending device and paying bounties for lists of unlisted fax numbers.

Segal is VP for marketing for a California company called Mr. Fax. Two years ago he and President Steve Ridinger set out to become electronic Fuller Brush men, using fax machines to sell fax machine paper.

Mr. Fax gets his foot in the door by sending out ads by fax. Your machine beeps and out belches an order form from Mr. Fax. You fill in the blanks, fax it back and your paper will be on the next truck.

And you get a free bonus: A Polaroid camera for every 100 new fax numbers you provide. Just make a copy of the fax line phone bill, fax it to us and the camera is in the mail.

Thus junk fax spreads like a social disease, when someone you faxed with swaps your phone number for a Polaroid.

In this era of instantaneous communication, the backlash against junk fax was not long in coming. At least seven federal government and nine states were moving to curb junk fax.

House Telecommunications and Finance subcommittee chairman Ed Markey, D-Mass., will start hearings Wednesday on a bill that would require the phone company to help control junk fax.

People who don't want to receive advertising on their fax could notify the phone company, which would publish lists of numbers that fax advertisers would have to avoid.

Aside from the aggravation, there are two complaints against junk fax. First, the recipient has to pay for the fax machine use special paper and that paper isn't cheap — 3 to 5 cents a foot if you buy it at a dis-

count from Mr. Fax — so receiving a junk fax is like getting junk mail with the postage due. Second, when someone is sending you a junk fax, you can't use the machine either to send or receive.

There are lots of jammed-with-junk-fax horror stories around, the best of them about the New York nuclear-submarine crisis.

As the Associated Press tells it, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was expecting a memo on nuclear power plants from state consumer protection chief Richard Kessed, but Kessed couldn't fax it because his machine was busy receiving a three-page menu from a local sub shop. That's one reason New York is considering a junk fax law.

Connecticut became the first state to legislate against junk fax thanks to our Mr. Segal and another of his ventures, an organization called the National Fax Users Committee. Ridinger said Mr. Fax organized the NFUC at the urging of customers, who fear that junk fax controls will not only outlaw advertising but also require all users to call for permission before they fax anything to anybody.

Threatened with the loss of the lucrative Connecticut junk fax market, the NFUC launched a fax attack to try to get Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto the bill. NFUC sent out several thousand faxes urging the faxes to reflex the fax to the fax machines in the governor's office. They did. Unfortunately the fax flood coincided with a real one. As the governor was awaiting a flood control report from the state Office of Emergency Management, the veto pleas came faxing in.

Until that moment, the junk fax problem was not considered important enough to require a new law. After the industry faxed itself in the foot, junk fax victims in Connecticut can qualify for up to \$200 in damages.

Then it was on to Annapolis, where the junk fax industry last week launched what Robert Iannucci, the governor's legislative director, called, "the most counterproductive lobbying effort I've ever seen."

For hours, Gov. William Donald Schaefer's machine churned out faxes on the fax bill, 343 of them, more than all the messages the governor's office has received on all the other 900 bills awaiting his signature.

Most of the faxes came from out of state and most urged the governor to veto the bill. But roughly one faxer in five crossed out "veto" and wrote in "sign."

Many of them added comments that cannot be printed in a family newspaper but used language Schaefer could relate to.

The governor says he will decide in the next few days whether to sign the bill. If you want to influence his decision, don't send a fax.

Jerry Knight covers financial news for The Washington Post.

Letters/Dairies, abortion, Gooding jail draw comment

Jail shouldn't be pleasant

After reading your editorial in the May 21 edition of your paper regarding the Gooding County Jail conditions, I begin to wonder if you people are sick?

It is my opinion that just about the best looking building in Twin Falls has to be the new jail house right in the middle of town and located across the street from a very beautiful area park.

It is also my opinion that there are many other places to put the money of the taxpayer into a jail.

Criminals should not enjoy a stay in a correctional facility. A useful member of society does not end up in jail. As far as that drunk driver who killed a very lovely young girl, the jail is a very nice place to put him. I think it is pitiful that I have to read his complaints in another section of your paper.

The 29-year-old girl will never be able to live her productive life because of him. But that's another story. And back to my complaints.

A jail is not a play pen. A person is put in jail because he committed a serious act against another person or against society in general. Maybe we are too generous with our criminals. It is my opinion that we are paying the penalties for the leniency of our courts.

I am beginning to think that Gooding is a good place to put people who break laws, maybe our reputation will scare some of them straight.

About the weight loss — many people spend good money to lose weight. Please keep it quiet about the weight loss program in the Gooding jail.

Sheriff Aja's job might become more varied. If all other weight loss programs fail, a stay at the Gooding Jail may get a play by area residents who want to shed unwanted pounds.

Here's to a better use of tax payer's money and no Slim Fast Diet plans.

JAMES H. RIDGELY
Gooding

Richfield plant spreads whey

As I read the front page story about Jack Vanhook's dairy and remember the May 7th story of Linda Donaldson wrote about the California dairymen sinking up the country.

And Susan DeBrie trying to defend her families rights to be here in Idaho.

I am an Idaho raised person which brings me to the point. Why hasn't The Times-News done a front page story on what the Idaho Boys in Richfield have done?

Yes, Linda, before you condemn the California dairymen, drive to Richfield, they are spreading whey in a field west of the cheese factory. Just in case the wind changes, they have a big in case five miles east of town filled with whey.

So I urge anyone to drive to Richfield on a nice warm day and see if the Jerome County dairies are really that bad.

TRAVES TAPPAN
Jerome

Protect unborn children

This is in response to Brenda Larsen's letter of 5/21 in which she addressed some things I wrote on in my letter of 5/9.

You said that I failed to see the difference between a "cold blooded killer" and a troubled

woman.

No part in my letter did I say or imply that a woman who has had an abortion is equivalent to a "cold blooded killer."

On the contrary, what I did say is that she is the victim of those who are in the abortion "business" for profit.

Certainly, because she is a free-will person, the mother bears a share of responsibility in the destruction of her unborn child, but she is also a victim along with the child.

As you yourself said "the woman who has had an abortion," has "found herself in-law brought off by those who have tried to convince her that she should, and has the right to, destroy her unborn child."

But since one of the highest and holiest of purposes for which God created her was to conceive, nourish and protect that child, her fellow man has put her in conflict with not only her Creator, but also her own conscience. Certainly that is a dilemma.

Regarding my logic, I still stand by it. Once the gametes have united, a human being with a living soul has come into existence.

External changes do not alter the essence of a person. Would you say that a woman is no longer a human being because she lost both arms and legs?

At germination an acorn is an oak tree. Even though it is ever going to be it is at that point — leaves, branches, roots, trunk — all are there in the cells that have begun to grow. Because those cells have not reached their full mass and number does not alter their essence.

Biologically speaking what is a human

body outside the womb but a mass of living cells capable of reproducing more cells and maintaining life?

Regarding my remarks being insulting, the thing that is insulting in this whole issue is those who try to go against all common sense, all logic, all historical and moral and legal and scientific precedence (not to mention the Bible) and say that an unborn child is not a human being; and that therefore we have the right to dispose of him or her simply for the sake of our own convenience as if he or she was a piece of garbage. That is an insult to our Creator and to every intelligent human being on this earth.

Christian Scientists, no less than Methodists or Mormons, love their children and seek to provide all the most reliable and very best form of care for their families. Their reliance on Christian Science for healing, often over four or five generations in the same family, is not the result of some "church rule" or blind faith. It is a part of a religious way of life that has proven itself effective in their daily lives for over a century.

Our approach to healing differs from that of the medical community, but we do not "shun" doctors, as your article suggested. In fact, Christian Scientists have the utmost re-

Christian Scientist responds

Your recent story about Christian Science in a court case in Boston may leave the impression that members of this worldwide church don't properly care for their children. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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spect for the humanitarian work of doctors and are grateful that medical care is available for those who seek it. If most Christian Scientists do not ordinarily turn to medical care, it is because they want to provide for their family what, in their actual experience, has brought immediate and consistent care, healing, and regeneration.

That Christian Scientists value and cherish life is hardly news. But they do not claim a perfect record of healing any more than the medical community does. Like parents everywhere, we grieve with any family who has lost a child. The few losses under Christian Science treatment, however tragic, are simply not representative of Christian Science healing.

How Christian Scientists in the Twin Falls area care for their families is no secret. We have lived and raised families alongside our neighbors since the turn of the century in Idaho. When it comes to deciding how best to care for those we love, the deciding factor isn't religious dogma or medical doctrine. It's the family members' well-being.

CHARLES BAUER
Committee on Publication for Idaho Boise

Note on range controversy

Solve the cattlemen, rangeland controversy by the good old American way, the way we solved the Right-To-Work issue — everybody votes on it.

Should be no objections from cattlemen, they endorsed the idea that everyone vote on the issues of wage-earners.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

The Times-News

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>William E. Howard Publisher</p> <p>Stephen Lutzgen Managing Editor</p> | <p>William C. Blake Advertising Director</p> <p>Aileen Wilson Circulation Manager</p> |
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Panel, lawyers clash over Wright probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for House Speaker Jim Wright and the ethics committee clashed Tuesday over whether the panel had stretched the rules when it charged the nation's highest elected Democrat with 69 ethics violations. Wright's Houston lawyer, Stephen Susman, pleaded with the committee to "stand in the way of a lynch mob" seeking to oust Wright and asked that the panel reject what he termed the speaker's persecution by the panel's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan.

The unusual trial-like proceeding was held in a House hearing room before TV cameras, with Wright's counsel and the ethics committee's team led by Phelan on opposite sides. Wright himself watched on television and did not attend, but his wife Betty sat in the front row. A decision on the motion was expected as early as Wednesday. It was just the first open skirmish in the nearly year-long ethics probe of Wright which has thrown his political survival into doubt. The speaker is still likely to face a disciplinary hearing before the ethics panel to determine whether charges against him have been clearly and convincingly proven, and possible punishment by the full House.

Another member of Wright's legal team, William C. Oldaker, had heard in advance of Tuesday's hearing that motions to dismiss charges are routinely denied, and that chances that the committee would rule in Wright's favor when it meets Wednesday were less than even. Wright's motion essentially asks the panel to reverse an interpretation of the rules it made last month.

To say "Jim Wright should be condemned because he went close to the line ... is not fair," Susman said in arguing that the panel should dismiss the most serious charges against his client.

Baker: U.S. not satisfied with West German proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not satisfied with a new West German proposal for resolving a NATO dispute over short-range missiles and "there is still a gap to bridge," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

Baker said he hoped the disagreement could be settled before Monday's opening of a 16-member NATO summit in Brussels but said there's no assurance that will happen.

He said the "stumbling block" was how to draft a compromise plan that would take into account the new mood in Western Europe for greater disarmament while preserving an "adequate

reference."

"The alliance has survived many greater threats to its existence than this and we remain quite hopeful that we'll get his resolved and that we'll get it resolved before the summit," Baker said. "We may not get it resolved before the summit."

At a news conference at the White House, Baker also announced June 19 as the date for resuming U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

The talks were suspended last November with about 30 percent of the work completed on a treaty to curb strategic missiles, bombers, and

nuclear submarines.

The dispute in NATO was triggered by West German demands for East-West negotiations to begin soon to reduce nuclear missiles with a range of less than 300 miles.

The United States and Britain opposed such talks on grounds the West needs nuclear weapons in Europe to offset a big advantage in ground forces, tanks and other conventional forces by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations.

Last week, the United States agreed to accept the principle of eventual negotiations but only under stringent conditions.

'Big ticket' orders surge in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods surged 2.9 percent in April, the biggest advance since December, the government said Tuesday in a report that further eased fears of a recession this year.

The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods expected to last three years or more rose to a seasonally adjusted \$129.1 billion last month after a 1 percent increase in March.

Those gains followed declines in January and February that had raised concerns economic growth might be in danger of slowing so much that the country could topple into a recession brought on by a credit squeeze engineered by the Federal Reserve Board.

But analysts said the back-to-back gains of the first two months were a good indication that demand in the manufacturing sector will be enough

to keep the economy expanding this year, although at a slower pace than 1988.

David Wynn, an analyst with Data Resources Inc., said that while he still believed economic growth was slowing, the bigger-than-expected increase in orders in April showed the economy is "not softening quite as fast as a lot of people thought."

Priscilla Trumble, an economist for the WEFA Group of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said she believed the central bank "was successfully engineering a 'soft landing,' in which economic growth slows enough to dampen inflation but not enough to cause a slump.

"The April durable goods report, she said, "does, in fact, make me feel a little more comfortable that ... the bottom is not going to fall out this year."

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Baker: U.S. not satisfied with West German proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not satisfied with a new West German proposal for resolving a NATO dispute over short-range missiles and "there is still a gap to bridge," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

Baker said he hoped the disagreement could be settled before Monday's opening of a 16-member NATO summit in Brussels but said there's no assurance that will happen.

He said the "stumbling block" was how to draft a compromise plan that would take into account the new mood in Western Europe for greater disarmament while preserving an "adequate

reference."

"The alliance has survived many greater threats to its existence than this and we remain quite hopeful that we'll get his resolved and that we'll get it resolved before the summit," Baker said. "We may not get it resolved before the summit."

At a news conference at the White House, Baker also announced June 19 as the date for resuming U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

The talks were suspended last November with about 30 percent of the work completed on a treaty to curb strategic missiles, bombers, and

nuclear submarines.

The dispute in NATO was triggered by West German demands for East-West negotiations to begin soon to reduce nuclear missiles with a range of less than 300 miles.

The United States and Britain opposed such talks on grounds the West needs nuclear weapons in Europe to offset a big advantage in ground forces, tanks and other conventional forces by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations.

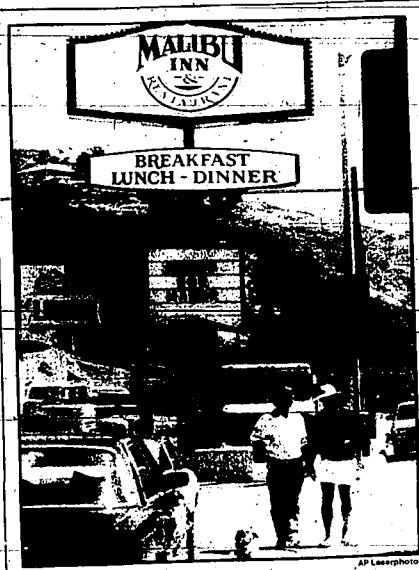
Last week, the United States agreed to accept the principle of eventual negotiations but only under stringent conditions.

'Big ticket' orders surge in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods surged 2.9 percent in April, the biggest advance since December, the government said Tuesday in a report that further eased fears of a recession this year.

The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods expected to last three years or more rose to a seasonally adjusted \$129.1 billion last month after a 1 percent increase in March.

Those gains followed declines in January and February that had raised concerns economic growth might be in danger of slowing so much that the country could topple into a recession brought on by a credit squeeze engineered by the Federal Reserve Board.



Marquee of Malibu Inn and Restaurant reads 'Johnny for Mayor,' referring to the 'Tonight Show' host

Homeless may flock to Malibu tent city

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The possibility of a wave of homeless headed for its celebrity-soaked shores has Malibu in a dither over the notion honorary Mayor Martin Sheen may have invited a tent city encampment.

Sheen declared the beach town where Sylvester Stallone and Barbra Streisand live a nuclear-free homeless sanctuary.

A nationally syndicated-radio talk show host responded by calling for a "March on Malibu" on Saturday, for which he says he has 15 buses available as far away as Texas. By Tuesday, at least one bus load of homeless people was organized, in Santa Barbara, enough to have the beach community fretting.

"If God had intended them to live in Malibu, he'd have made them television producers," mused Los Angeles Times columnist Al Martinez.

The declaration sparking the turmoil read: "I hereby declare Malibu a nuclear free zone, a sanctuary for aliens and the homeless and a protected environment for all life, wild and tame."

The attention Sheen has attracted to the beach town of 19,000 has put pressure on the Chamber of Commerce.

"The community is pretty upset," said Mary Lou Blackwood, the chamber's executive vice president who says she has handled hundreds of telephone calls.

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Bush to oppose housing credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Tuesday warmly praised a tax credit that encourages development of housing for low-income Americans but said it opposes renewal of the law because of budget problems.

The housing credit "can be an effective tool to achieve our common objectives of providing decent, safe and affordable housing for low-income families and to build bridges toward home ownership," Housing Secretary Jack Kemp told the House Ways and Means revenue subcommittee.

Nevertheless, he said, "the president's budget does not favor the extension of the low-income tax credit at this time."

John G. Wilkins, acting assistant secretary of the treasury, said that "although the administration supports the objectives of the low-income housing credit, we must carefully weigh competing needs and existing programs in light of the budget deficit."

"The administration's budget includes substantial direct expenditures for low-income housing," Wilkins said.

Minority test scores for jobs must be adjusted for equality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scores of minorities on a test used to screen job applicants must be adjusted to assure that blacks and Hispanics are given equal consideration with whites, experts on a National Research Council committee said Tuesday.

Adjustments that boost the scores of minorities on the General Aptitude Test Battery, a widely used employment screening exam, are necessary to make sure that blacks and Hispanics are not "disproportionately excluded" from job referrals, a council committee said.

"With no score adjustments, very low fractions of minority-group members will be referred for

employment," it said. This could result in what the committee called "a severe adverse impact on the employment opportunities of those demographic groups."

The study was conducted by the council at the request of the Department of Labor. One element of the study was to analyze a plan to use the General Aptitude Test Battery to screen applicants for all of the 12,000 job categories in the U.S. economy.

The test, now used to screen job applicants for several hundred thousand jobs annually, was first developed in the 1940s by the U.S. Employment Service, a division of the Department of Labor.

Bush wants assault rifle ban upheld

MIAMI (AP) — The government on Tuesday urged a federal appeals court to uphold the Bush administration's ban on imported assault rifles in a case that could affect 600,000 of the weapons in the first quarter of this year.

"We do not want the American public to suffer the consequences," said Mark Stern of the Justice Department's civil division. "It's for their safety."

But a lawyer for an Alabama gun shop owner argued that the government had already issued permits and should release 1,250 semiautomatic rifles that were

impounded at the Birmingham, Ala., airport by the U.S. Customs Service.

The three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in Atlanta, met in Miami for an expedited hearing on whether to release the rifles to Don Wood, owner of Gun South Inc. in Trussville, Ala.

The judges took the case under advisement after the one-hour session.

On April 26, U.S. District Judge William Acker Jr. had ruled that Wood was entitled to delivery of Steyr AUG-SA Austrian-made rifles, which sell for \$900 to \$1,000 each.

Sirhan Sirhan faces parole board again

SOLEDAJ, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, serving life in prison for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, faced his 10th parole hearing on Tuesday, three months after saying he was "totally sorry" for the slaying.

Sirhan, 45, last came before the state Board of Prison Terms two years ago. At that time, the three-member panel recommended that he undergo extensive psychiatric training, attend Alcoholics Anonymous sessions, remain free of disciplinary problems, earn an associate's degree and provide documentation of job offers.

"The American system of justice is going to let me go home in a coffin," an angry Sirhan said at the time.

Sirhan was sentenced to die for killing Kennedy, who was shot with a .22-caliber pistol as he walked through the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles early on June 5, 1968, a short time after he won the California Democratic presidential primary.

But the Jerusalem-born Christian Arab was spared from the San Quentin gas chamber after the state Supreme Court overturned the California death penalty law in 1972. His sentence was changed to life in prison with possibility of parole and Sirhan faced his first parole hearing in 1975.

U.S. proposes regulations to protect workers from AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposed regulations on Tuesday designed to protect 5.3 million workers from exposure to blood and other bodily fluids potentially infected with AIDS, hepatitis and other viruses.

In addition to 4.7 million health-care workers, the Labor Department said the regulations would protect 600,000 people working in law enforcement, on fire and rescue squads, in corrections facilities, research laboratories, blood banks and the funeral industry.

The regulations would require employers to study any procedures which could expose workers to blood or other potentially infectious materials, identify workers who

perform such tasks and take appropriate steps to reduce the risk of exposure, including a written infection control plan and use of protective clothing.

The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration estimated the regulations would prevent about 10,000 infections and 200 deaths a year among health-care workers.

The regulations would replace general OSHA safety requirements for handling and disposal of potentially contaminated items with measures designed to deal specifically with AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases carried by blood and bodily fluids.

Organized labor, which has been pushing for such regulations for 2 1/2 years, welcomed the proposal but raised two concerns it said it would address during a public comment period after which the proposal could be revised.

"Overall it appears to be a good proposal," said Peg Seminario, director of occupational safety for the AFL-CIO. "But it is obviously long overdue."

Preliminary OSHA estimates put the average annual cost of complying with the regulations at \$1,475 for workplaces affected, ranging from \$2,575 for a hospital to \$141 for funeral service establishments.


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Khomeini recovers from surgery

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini underwent surgery Tuesday to stop intestinal bleeding and his son said the 83-year-old revolutionary patriarch was in "very good condition."

"There is nothing for the people to worry about. The operation was successfully completed this morning and the doctors are satisfied and happy with the results," Ahmad Khomeini said on Tehran radio.

In Paris, however, an exiled Shiite

Muslim leader told The Associated Press he understood Khomeini had "lost a great deal of blood" and was in "precarious" condition. Ayatollah Mehdi Roushani would not reveal his sources or provide details.

Tehran television showed Khomeini leaning on a stick and walking slowly into hospital accompanied by his son.

It also showed the older Khomeini in a colorful shawl, rubbing a string of worry beads and connected to an

intravenous tube, reclining on a hospital bed. It was not clear when the footage was taken.

President Ali Khamenei urged Iran's 50 million people to "pray to Allah, in thanks, for the successful surgery," the radio reported.

Ahmad Khomeini, 43, said his father's condition was "very good" and in the future will get even better.

"We decided not to hide anything from the people," he said.

Polish students protest court decision

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Students shouted "Down with communism!" when a provincial court refused Tuesday to register their proposed Solidarity association, and they declared a sit-in strike at Warsaw University.

Solidarity students threatened to boycott Poland's first democratic elections since World War II. They accused the court of trying to divide the opposition before the June 4 parliamentary elections.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz

Onyszkiewicz said the ruling was "legally unjustified, politically damaging" and violated the agreement on reforms reached last month between the government and the opposition.

"Students, we were and still are in solidarity with you," said a statement from the independent student movement's Warsaw regional chapter. It backed student strikes and asked Solidarity factory committees "to extend immediate help."

Judge Danuta Widawska of War-

saw Provincial Court told about 300 students and a handful of older Solidarity activists packing the courtroom that the registration request was rejected.

Students shouted "No!" and angrily chanted and stamped their feet when she offered to explain it, and she hurriedly left the courtroom.

Sympathizers and students later marched through the city and scuffled with police. Students said 15 demonstrators were arrested.

Chernobyl grows giant vegetation

MOSCOW (AP) — Some of the vegetation in the contaminated zone around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant is growing to giant size, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

"Some plants are exhibiting gigantism," according to the newspaper Lenin's Banner, including giant green pines near woods that were left unweeded after the Ukrainian plant's explosion and fire in 1986 that sprayed radiation into the air.

Some tree branches and leaves are abnormally formed, and stems tend to split, the newspaper said.

Tree buds have turned into leaves in seasons when they should be dormant, it said.

The article denied rumors that rodents are proliferating within a 18-mile radius around the stricken plant or that nothing has been left alive in the area.

"Although there have been some genetic deviations noted in rodents in the zone, no noticeable changes in their condition or behavior has appeared," the newspaper said. But it said the area's population of elk and wild boar seems to have dropped.

Soviets find submarine

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet search ships have photographed the bulk of a nuclear-powered submarine that sank off Norway last month and found no increase in radiation in the area, Tass said Tuesday.

The Komsomolets, laden with nuclear-tipped torpedoes, sank April 7 after a fire broke out on board. Forty-two Soviet seamen died in the accident.

The Soviet research ship Akademik Mstislav Keldysh, which arrived May 16 in the waters where the sub sank, detected the wreck with the help of deep-sea exploration vehicles it carries and photographed it, the official news agency said.

The research vessel also carried out surveys that showed that "radiation levels at different depths and in ground samples does not exceed background level and does not differ from the level characteristic of remote areas of the world ocean," Tass said.

The studies, including analyses of sediment samples, found no violations of the environmental situation caused by the sinking of the sub, Tass said.

The Soviets have said they have not yet decided whether to raise it.

Swedes claim successful cold fusion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish physicists said today they produced a burst of neutron radiation in a room-temperature experiment, representing the work of two chemists who claimed to have achieved cold fusion in a jar.

The scientists at the Manne Siegbahn Institute for Physics said their method was similar to the experiment that chemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann said they conducted at the University of Utah.

In March, the two claimed to have produced sustained fusion in a jar at much colder temperatures than previously thought possible. Repeated attempts by other scientists to duplicate the Fleischmann-Pons experiments have failed.

Birger Emmoth, Magnus Jandel, Irena Gudowska and Andrzej Gudowski said in a press release they ran an electrical current between platinum and palladium electrodes immersed in heavy water containing deuterium, a variety of hydrogen.

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Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas will soon compete in cola wars

DETROIT (AP) — Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson and Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas are about to go one-on-one off the basketball court in a cola advertising war.

Pepsi-Cola revealed Monday it signed Johnson to a multimillion-dollar promotion contract. Thomas has appeared in Coca-Cola advertisements since last year.

The Pepsi deal calls for Johnson, a Michigan native, to appear in national television, print and radio ads starting this summer.

Thomas has appeared mostly in local Coca-Cola promotions, but the company's marketing director for Michigan said Thomas' role could be expanded if Detroit wins the championship. Both the Pistons and Lakers have a shot at the title.



ISIAH THOMAS
Detroit Piston



MAGIC JOHNSON
Los Angeles Laker

Houston hotel still owes stars money from '89

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Frank Sinatra, George Burns and Dinah Shore are among celebrities owed money dating back 40 years to the gala opening of Houston's Shamrock Hotel when they were paid for appearances with oil stock.

Other celebrities, or their estates, due money from that opening are Harp Marx, Gene Kelly, Garcia, Allan, Edgar Bergen, Tony Martin and Jane Russell, state Treasurer

Gilda Radner praises Wilder in last interview

NEW YORK (AP) — In her final interview before she died of cancer, comedian Gilda Radner praised her husband, Gene Wilder, as a man who cared about "who I am, rather than if I have hair."

Wilder "always treated me normally. If he was mad at me, he was mad at me. I don't think I could have stood it if anybody had treated me as fragile or as though I had a limited time on earth," Radner said.

The interview, published in the June issue of Glamour magazine, was conducted March 31. Rachel McAllister, Radner's publicist, confirmed that it was the comedian's last interview.

Radner, a star in the early "Saturday Night Live" comedy show, died Saturday of ovarian cancer at age 42; a book about her illness, "It's Always Something," will soon be published.

Police cite parachutist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Lillie's parachute opened perfectly after he jumped off a construction crane on an 18-story office building early Tuesday but his landing was rough — two police officers were waiting for him.

"The officers were just passing by when they saw the guy jump off the building," said Sgt. Jeff Hanson. "The only question was whether he

was wearing a parachute."

The officers cited the 23-year-old Santa Monica man for trespassing, then went back to the station to get over the books to see if Lillie broke any other laws.

"It looks like trespassing is it," said Hanson. "We found something about parachuting and hang gliding and that in the city, but it's only for city parks. Not office buildings."

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The princess, Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter and the president of the Save the Children Fund, was to have visited charity projects and a refugee camp.

Waters film transforms 'square' Eastern town

SYKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — John Waters' latest movie transforms this Main Street USA town into a "nightmare square town," the cult filmmaker says.

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But he, his cast and crew have won the respect of this rural Maryland town, which they are transporting back to 1954 this week for the filming of "Cry-Baby."

The teen-age romance focuses on conflict between square kids and drapes, a 1950s term for the black-jacketed and ducttail crowd.

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Singer maintains plant of drug ruined concert

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LONDON (AP) — A visit by Princess Anne to Ethiopia from May

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Nation

Briefly

Soviets lost money on space program

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union spent \$2.38 billion on its manned space program since it launched the Mir space station in 1986 and it has returned only \$600,000 in commercial fees, the head of its space agency said Tuesday.

Alexander Dunaev, director of the Soviet space agency Glavkosmos, noted, however, that the true profits of space research cannot be measured by monetary gains.

He told a news conference that it was the medical and space research that made the manned space program valuable, not the hard currency brought about by the sale of stamps canceled in space or the experiments paid for by third parties.

Syrians shell Lebanese Christian area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrians shelled the Christian coast again Tuesday and Lebanese appeared to have little hope that Arab leaders meeting in Morocco could end an artillery war that has killed hundreds of civilians.

Police said at least three dozen shells fired from Syrian positions in and near Moslem West Beirut hit the coast around Byblos, an ancient port 20 miles north of the capital.

No casualties or serious damage were reported from the shelling. Riot police stood guard along main streets and ringed the U.S. Embassy and government buildings. Students who tried to attend the rally at city hall were arrested.

S. Korea arrests 300 to block rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government deployed 10,000 riot police and arrested 300 people Tuesday to block a rally by radical students demanding the expulsion of U.S. troops from South Korea.

Riot police stood guard along main streets and ringed the U.S. Embassy and government buildings. Students who tried to attend the rally at city hall were arrested.

There were no reports of clashes. Police headquarters said about 300 radical students were arrested, although most would be released.

Israelis round up activists in W. Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army rounded up Palestinian activists in raids on five villages in the West Bank before dawn Tuesday, according to Palestinian and Israeli news reports.

In London, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir dismissed as "useless" U.S. calls on Israel to withdraw from the occupied lands.

A pro-PLO newspaper in Jerusalem published a Palestinian appeal to be presented at the Arab summit in Morocco urging Arab leaders to reject Israel's peace plan and demand that the United States support creation of a Palestinian state.

In the occupied West Bank, the army clamped curfews on five West Bank villages, ordered all men between the ages of 15 and 40 out of their homes and made a number of arrests, the reports said.

Arab leaders begin Morocco summit

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders Tuesday began a summit that focuses on their bitter differences over the PLO's peace overtures and Syria's violent intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

King Hassan II of Morocco opened the Casablanca gathering that was called to officially welcome Egyptian leaders into the organization, but is expected instead to focus on the issues that sharply divide the Arab world.

Col. Muammar Gadhafi of Libya withdrew his boycott of the summit but got a cool greeting Tuesday from Hassan, the king of Morocco.

Gadhafi, as he had the other Arab leaders who arrived to attend the summit at his royal palace overlooking the Atlantic.

Gadhafi, wearing an open brown shirt under a white cotton suit, kept the monarch waiting for several minutes at the steps of the palace. They shook hands and walked toward the reviewing stand without exchanging a word.

Later, Hassan greeted his guests at the palace entrance as they began arriving separately at 6 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) in bullet-proof limousines.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was expected to address the opening session.

Hassan shook the hands of all the leaders and embraced most, but again, not Gadhafi.

The Libyan leader agreed to take part in the summit after two days of meetings with his only Arab allies, the presidents of Syria, Algeria and Tunisia: JANA, the Libyan news agency, said the four agreed to walk out if they felt any "concessions to the enemy," presumably Israel, were being made.

No such concessions have been discussed.

A Moroccan official said the statement served to shift attention from the return of Egypt to the Arab fold and provide a "corrective" after Gadhafi's change of mind.

Gadhafi, Hafez Assad of Syria, Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia and Algerian Chodli-Bendjedid arrived from Oran, Algeria, where they held their last meeting, in separate planes.

Bendjedid was the last of 21 Arab leaders to arrive for the summit.

U.S. troops flex muscles in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has begun dispatching armed military convoys on trips across Panama to "flex our muscles" and draw a line against Panamanian harassment, defense officials said Tuesday.

"We're obviously doing it only to make a point," said one official.

"We have decided to flex our muscles a bit," added another.

The convoys, of 10 or so vehicles, are carrying armed soldiers under orders not to be deterred by roadblocks or the Panamanian Defense Forces, the officials added.

Two convoys have been run so far and more are scheduled, said one official, who insisted on anonymity.

The first two involved a run from the Atlantic coast of Panama to the Pacific coast and a run moving in

the opposite direction.

In both cases, utilizing the procedures set out by the treaty turning over the Panama Canal to the Panamanians, that nation's military was notified of an upcoming convoy and chose to send some of its own soldiers to accompany the Americans.

The Panamanians then escorted the convoys without incident, the officials said.

The first of the convoys was staged Monday, the sources added.

Peter Williams, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, disclosed the start of the convoy operation Tuesday but offered few details.

He declined to discuss the composition of the convoys or the fact that the Army vehicles were carrying heavily armed men.

Students give police 3 who vandalized portrait

BEIJING (AP) — Student activists Tuesday turned over to police three young men whose zeal for the democracy movement led them to vandalize the famed portrait of Mao Tse-tung that looks out over Tiananmen Square.

The three were hustled off by students occupying Tiananmen Square soon after they threw black and red paint on the nearly 30-foot-high portrait of communist China's founding father.

The official Xinhua News Agency later identified them as a middle school teacher, a newspaper arts editor and a factory worker, all from southern Hunan province, Man's birthplace.

All were in their 20s. Xinhua said they arrived in Beijing on May 19 to participate in the student movement for democratic reforms.

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SAVANNAH Appearing May 15-28

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Around the valley

Gooding County Jail to undergo inspection

GOODING - A Colorado sheriff will inspect the Gooding County Jail today as part of an investigation into the jail's allegedly sub-standard conditions. Sheriff Brad Leach of Boulder County, Colo., starts his inspection at 8 a.m., according to court records. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker last week ordered attorney Greg Fuller to conduct an investigation of the jail after a pale, thin prisoner came to his courtroom complaining about jail conditions. Becker said the jail may not meet health and safety standards and may violate inmates' constitutional rights. On Monday, at Fuller's request, Becker ordered the county not to move any prisoners to the state penitentiary until Leach could interview them. Fuller said he had heard "from reliable sources" that the county planned to move two prisoners to Boise Tuesday. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja declined to comment on the case. "Before long I'll be making my statement on this deal," Aja said.

City council will examine library expansion contracts

TWIN FALLS - In a special meeting at 8 this morning, the City Council will consider contracts for an architect and financial adviser and to buy adjacent property for the proposed public library expansion. Library Director Arlan Call said. Richardson and Associates of Salt Lake City has been selected as the architectural firm. Under the contract being considered, it will receive \$10,000 to prepare schematic drawings and give cost projections for the project, Call said. Cost for the project has been roughly estimated at \$1.7 million, he said. The library board picked West One Bank last week as financial adviser for the expansion. Under the proposed contract, West One would receive \$5,500 if a bond issue passed, \$500 if it failed. If the contracts are approved, work will begin immediately on a schematic for the project, Call said. The architects will be expected to complete their work by July 4, he said. Attorneys to steer the city through the bond issue process will also be chosen at today's meeting, Call said.

Special teaching certificates will be subject of hearing

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing will be held at 7 tonight to discuss alternative teaching certificates. A Professional Standards Committee representative will be on-hand to take comments and testimony. The meeting will be held at the College of Southern Idaho's cafeteria.

National Forest offices have permits for cutting firewood

TWIN FALLS - Firewood cutting permits for personal use are available at Sawtooth National Forest ranger district offices. Permits will also be sold at businesses to be announced later in Wendell, Gooding, Fairfield and Fennerville. The cost of the basic permit remains at \$20, the same as last year, said John Robatek, Sawtooth Forest Timber Management officer. A permit is good for two cords in some areas and four cords in others. Additional cords may be purchased at a reduced rate for personal use. The maximum number of cords per household is 10. For more information call 737-3200.

Officers seize marijuana, cocaine at Buhl residence

BUHL - A search of a Buhl residence Tuesday turned up 6 pounds of marijuana and about \$5,000 in cash, said Les Cochran, Buhl police chief. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force, a group of law enforcement officers from several agencies, had been working the case for four to five months, he said. On Tuesday, an undercover officer completed a buy that led to a search. About \$5,000 and 6 pounds of marijuana, along with some cocaine and two wads of cash, was recovered in the search, Cochran said. Police arrested two Buhl residents, Raul Garza and Bernardo Garza, he said.

Kimberly voters reject school bond

In record turnout, 56% vote for middle school proposed to ease crowding

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A record-breaking turnout of voters failed to pass a \$2.2 million bond issue for a proposed Kimberly middle school Tuesday. The 41,829 vote left some discouraged school officials talking of more portable, larger classes or even double scheduling if enrollment continues to grow. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass the bond issue, but supporters fell about 90 votes short with only 56 percent of the voters in favor. "I feel real good a majority of voters did approve it," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. "The record number of voters

shows strong interest in education and that's encouraging." The 617-district residents voting set a new record - a 55 percent increase over the record set 10 years ago for an elementary school bond issue. But no new school building will mean a tight year in the school system, Bauscher said. The school is already using four portable classrooms. Next year a store room will accommodate a grade school classroom and a science lab will be called into service for general junior high classes, he said. Although larger classes and more portable classrooms may have to be considered, the district will keep in mind what's best for the students before making

changes, he said. But faced with such alternatives as double scheduling, school officials have no choice but to try to float a bond issue again, said board member Steve Grupe. The proposed building would have served grades six, seven and eight. Along with 12 new classrooms, it would have included a music room, a library, restrooms, locker room, an exchange room, a multipurpose room, an administration office, a faculty work room, a resource room, a science room and an art room on land northwest of the football stadium. A smaller building would have been inefficient, said board member Kent Taylor. "Those who voted against it would have

voted against it anyway," said James Wright, chairman of an advisory committee on the project. Some were opposed to higher taxes and some seemed to have some personal vendetta, he said. Opponents have also suggested adding wings to existing school buildings, but school officials said that would cost as much as the new middle school. The Kimberly District has 22 percent more students than in 1982, with the elementary school enrollment increasing from 450 to 650 in the last eight years. Had the issue been approved, the owner of a \$35,000 house would have paid taxes of \$2.75 a year on the bonds.



Classics for kids

Utah Symphony conductor Christopher Wilkins controls the performance of a piece of music during a children's concert Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Approximately 2,000 fifth and sixth graders from Twin Falls and seven other Magic Valley schools were treated to the classical sounds from the touring symphony. A public performance by the symphony was held Monday at CSI.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Brown concludes purchase of Penney building

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co. finalized its purchase of the old J.C. Penney building Tuesday. The downtown merchant will open at its new location under a new name in the next three weeks.

The locally owned furniture store will be renamed "Claude Brown's Home Furnishings," co-owner Bob Brown said. "We wanted to change the name to reflect our product mix." Brown's third-generation family business began in 1919 when Claude Brown Sr. opened a music store in the 200 Block of Main Avenue South, where First Security Bank is now. In 1921, he moved to the present location and expanded into a full-service home-furnishing and floor-covering business.

The newly named Claude Brown's Home Furnishings will relocate from its 21,000-square-foot space on Main Avenue South across the street into the Penney building's 24,000-square-foot. The store will expand its window fashions inventory and will continue to offer home furnishings and floor coverings. Brown said he expects the move to be complete by June 15. The store will continue to operate out of its present location until June 17.

Negotiations between the family-owned furniture store and the Salt Lake City-based Price Development Corp. have been under way since February. The structure was listed for sale in 1986, when Price bought the building from Penney's as part of the deal that made Penney's one of the original anchor tenants at Price's Magic Valley Mall. Main Avenue was nearly left a ghost town after the Magic Valley Mall opened. But it's now being reborn as a furniture center where more than 100,000-square-foot of space is being built. • See BROWN on Page B2

Mushroom farm witnesses say profit potential was excellent

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Painting a prosperous picture, two expert witnesses testifying on behalf of the Bliss Valley Foods mushroom project told jurors here in 5th District Court that the farm could have been extremely profitable had its bank been more supportive. Douglas Gowen, a financial consultant hired by Bliss Valley in 1987, told jurors that Idaho First National Bank did not cooperate with his firm when it tried to renegotiate the farm's loan that year.

He also said Idaho First interfered with efforts to obtain financing from other financial institutions, citing several Seattle banks, including First Interstate. Donald Wood, a damages expert who has studied the market for the exotic oyster mushroom and other "exotic" products, testified that Bliss Valley had the potential to capture half the national market for oyster mushrooms had they had adequate financial support from Idaho First. This trial, now in its ninth week, pits Idaho First National Bank against Bliss Valley Foods. The bank filed foreclosure action • See MUSHROOM on Page B2

Residents plan legal attempt to block Lane development

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Some residents here are expected to file suit in 5th District Court soon to block the building of Lane Ranch subdivision. Attorney Jim Phillips said Tuesday Chris Haugh, Andrew Hixon, Chris duPont and a host of others are pursuing their fight against the controversial 113-unit subdivision. The suit should be filed by late next week, Phillips said. The Sun Valley City Council on April 25 rejected an appeal filed by the group, there-

by giving the go-ahead to the project. As numerous bulldozers, meanwhile, work at the site the plaintiffs allege that certain construction is underway without proper permits. Evan Robertson, attorney for Boise developer Peter O'Neill, said he has heard nothing of the potential suit and that building permits are not necessary for the work being done on roads, sewers and underground. "I'm sure we have not broken ground on anything that requires a building permit," Robertson said. Nothing is being done illegally at the site. • See LANE on Page B2

New H&W director wants efficiency, more involvement by community

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although he doesn't have any major changes planned, the Region V Health and Welfare Department's new director says he would like more community involvement in social issues and has a new philosophy about finances. David R. Davis, 41, said Tuesday the agency shouldn't be the sole party responsible for social problems. "Families and the community should take on some of the responsibility as well, he said. For instance, he said businesses could employ more disabled and recre-

ation programs could include disabled adults in their activities. "And that has to include people willing to accept them (disabled adults)," Davis said. "The department is already in the process of switching from a 'center-based' model for its adult development program to a 'community-based' model, in an effort to try to get the disabled out into the community. As far as finances, Davis said he has a new philosophy to install. "He said it's become a standard for state agencies to complain about lack of money. But Davis said he wants to concentrate on "effective, and efficient" use of the re-

sources the department has rather than complain about what it doesn't have. "We certainly could use more resources," Davis said, "but we have adequate resources to serve people's basic needs." One way to make the department more effective is to move adult services to the mental health division, Davis said. Although the issue of child protection is putting ever increasing demands on the department, adult issues shouldn't be put on the back burner, he said. "Adult abuse and neglect issues don't have the numbers that the child cases do. • See H&W on Page B2



DAVID R. DAVIS
Region V director

Consortium tracks AIDS policy

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employers don't know when they will have an employee who is affected with AIDS, and that's why having a policy to deal with the infectious disease is so important, says a public health nurse.

"It's best to have a policy in place before it happens," said Cheryl Becker, the Region IV Health District nurse in charge of tracking-infectious diseases. "Because we tend to make big decisions in crisis situations."

The Magic Valley AIDS Consortium Tuesday discussed the results of a poll that asks of schools, businesses and other organizations whether they had AIDS policies.

The survey shows that all but three school districts and one private school in the Magic Valley have AIDS policies.

The three districts — Bliss, Dietrich and Richfield — have the consortium's help in developing a policy, however. And the one private school without a policy, St. Edward's Catholic School, is developing a diocese-wide policy.

Castelford was the only school district that did not respond.

"I was very pleased with the response from the schools," said Torrey Gilbert, the consortium's chairman and Magic Valley Health District director.

The group will review the policies and reach district-a-modal and guidelines to check its policy against.

The consortium also sent the survey to 35 local businesses, but only

half a dozen responded.

Only one business, Universal Frozen Foods, said it has an AIDS policy. The city of Twin Falls was the only organization that asked the consortium to help it write a policy.

"Legally, you have to have a policy in place, because there is a concern about discrimination," Becker said in a telephone interview after the meeting.

She said it's better to sit back and do a good job of writing a policy before there is a need, one's writing hurriedly could lead to even more problems for a business because little things might get left out.

The consortium will now seek chamber of commerce help to encourage businesses to answer the survey.

Kimberly schools fill vacancies; adjust to handle overcrowding

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Three of the district's seven vacancies for next year have been filled.

The School Board recently hired John Kaufman, a part-time Kimberly teacher, who will teach fifth grade next year; John Mikota, from Shoshone, who will teach special education full time; and Rosemary Stoker, who will teach first grade, junior high English/physical education and secondary resource.

The district has received 312 applications for the seven vacancies.

In other action, Superintendent Richard Bauscher provided the board with an annual end-of-year report. "Overall, we've had a real positive year," Bauscher said.

Staff was implemented and new programs were implemented during the school year, Bauscher said. Many new students have come into the school district this year, he said.

"We have handled the overcrowded situation as well as we could," he said.

Crowding will continue into the next school year, Bauscher said. Accommodate additional students next year the science lab room will be converted to a classroom. Two teachers in the secondary schools will have to rotate between classes, Bauscher said.

"Principals are having fits trying to schedule classes for next year," he said. "We'll make it, but it will be extremely tight."

Bauscher said the school likely will have to buy at least two more portable classrooms, in light of Tuesday's defeat of the bond issue to build a new middle school.

Board Chairman Weldon Schuman said, "We don't have any more room period." The cost to operate the portable units is triple the cost to run the portable middle school, he said. The portables cost \$1.51 a square foot and the proposed building would have cost 30 cents a square foot, Schuman said.

Portables are inconvenient for students, Trustee JaAnn Irwin said. They don't have bathrooms, which means students have to walk to the

main building. In other matters:

- Kimberly teacher Ann Durham is the recipient of the Outstanding Idaho Elementary School Mathematics Teacher Award for 1989. Durham will receive \$500 and a plaque at the annual fall conference next October. The award is sponsored by the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics.
- Schuman and Trustee Bev Schumaker were certified for additional three-year terms. Schuman, representing Zone 5, begins his third term. Schumaker begins his first full term as Zone 4 representative. She was appointed last year when the position was vacated.
- Bauscher told the board he is working on a draft version of the 1989-90 school year budget. The annual budget hearing will be June 15 with the adoption of the proposed budget to follow. The proposed budget will be available for public viewing during the end of May and beginning of June, he said.

Forester: Suppressing fires isn't always best

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service has to convince the public that intensive fire suppression is not always the best answer, Regional Forester John Mumma said Wednesday.

Mumma, head of the Forest Service's Northern Region in Missoula, gave the opening speech at the start of a four-day conference on fires in wilderness areas and parks.

His region oversees national forests in Montana, northern Idaho and part of the Snake River and Mumma the Forest Service and

the public must understand the risks involved in allowing fires to burn for management reasons, and also in suppressing fires.

"There are long-term as well as short-term ramifications involved in both programs," he said.

The conference is being held to discuss fires such as those that burned in wilderness areas and Yellowstone National Park last summer.

The federal fire management policy, which was criticized following these fires, still is being reviewed,

and changes are expected, Mumma said.

"I think all can agree that 1988 was a benchmark year in the testing of these policies and strategies," he said. "Our objectives, Raymond Weigt, the results of our evolution, that we are now in a progressive rather than a regressive experience in terms of management of our wildernesses."

Some people feel all forest fires are bad, he said, while others think that last summer's fires will result in a more natural system.

Obituaries

Vera W. Moffett
BURLEY — Vera White Moffett, 87, of Burley, died Monday, May 22, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 11, 1902, in Bountiful, Utah, the daughter of William L. and Edith Waddell White. She spent her early years in Bountiful, moving to Arco with her family in 1913, where they had resided for a short time, prior to moving to Burley where she had since resided. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1921. She then married David S. Moffett on April 29, 1925, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Moffett died in 1971.

Surviving are one active member of the LDS Church, having served in the Primary, the Sunday School, the Relief Society and the Young Women organization, both in Arco and in the state. She was also active in the ward choir for most of her life, and quilled with the Relief Society, and was active in temple work. She was an active member of the Boy Scouts Club, member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are three sons, Max W. Moffett of Salt Lake City, Utah, Don C. Moffett of Garden Grove, Calif., and Wilbur W. Moffett of Ogden, Utah; one daughter, Janna Gibby of Burley; two sisters, Calista Hansen of Shelley, and Drew Everheart of Boise; 23 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 50 E., Burley with Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 224 W. Main, Burley, from 6 p.m. Friday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Ethel R. Mitchell
BURLEY — Ethel R. Mitchell, 86, of Filer, died Monday, May 22, 1989, at Harlax Nursing Home in Buhl of an extended illness.

She was born July 2, 1902, in Hendersby, Ark., the daughter of John and Jessie Brennan. She moved as a child to Filer in 1911, where she attended schools. She then moved to California where she married Frank Mitchell and lived in Idaho, California and Texas. She was later divorced and moved to Oregon. In 1974, she moved to Buhl and then to California. She then returned to Buhl in 1984, and had resided at the nursing home at the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Maxine Clark of Buhl; one sister, Murel Walker of Downey, Calif.; two grandchildren, Raymond Weigt and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and several brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Sallender of Castelford officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edgar R. Weigt
JEROME — Edgar R. Weigt, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, May 22, 1989, in Yuba City, Calif., of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1917, in Meno, S.D., where he was raised and educated. He married Hattie O. Spant on Feb. 16, 1939, in Burley, S.D. Mr. Weigt served in the United States Army during World War II from 1941-1946. They then moved to Norfolk, Neb., where he was the state inspector for dairy creameries from 1946-1969. In 1969, they moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he worked for the school district, retiring in 1974. They moved to Jerome, where he worked for the Jerome Cemetery

Association for several years. He also worked for the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 1969-1988.

Mr. Weigt was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Surviving are two daughters, Harriet Cherington of Marysville, Calif., and Karen Geist of Clearlake, Calif.; six brothers, Raymond Weigt of Kootenai, Ind., Alton Weigt of Houston, Texas, Clarence Weigt of Boulder City, Nev., Willard, and Denny Weigt, both of Jerome, and Harlan Weigt of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lutheran Church on Thursday the hour prior to the funeral. The family will accept no floral contributions, but may be made to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in his name.

John E. Keller
IDAHO FALLS — John E. Keller, 70, of Idaho Falls, died Sunday, May 14, 1989, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 8, 1918, in Lewisville, the son of Alfred C. and Leola Keller. He married Frances Jackson on June 11, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Keller was a farmer in Castelford and Jefferson County.

He was a member of the Idaho Falls LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Alvin Keller of Paul and Wayne Keller of Rupert; two sisters, Vera Nelson of Jerome, and Ruth Groom, serving an LDS Mission in Spain. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral was May 17 in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the St. George, Utah, City Cemetery today.

Services

RUPERT — The graveside service for Robert B. Whitehead, 49, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Ogden Cemetery in Ogden, Utah, with Earl H. Teleford officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GOODING — The graveside service for Max Will, 92, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may visit the mortuary Gooding Funeral Home, 200 E. Main, Gooding, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Gooding Friendship Home.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lester Hogge, 76, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Alisp Funeral Home Chapel in Nampa. Interment will be in the Nampa Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for May Ellen Alvord, 82, of Newburg, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library or to the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

HANSEN — The funeral for Barbara Hansen, 68, of Hansen, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Ward LDS Church with Bishop Reat Allen conducting. Interment will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for William J. "Wild Bill" Palmer, 74, of Twin Falls, who died May 12, will be held June 10 at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Jean Hanson, 631 Concordia. Cremation arrangements will be under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Mrs. Steven Alden and Steven Carter, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Dallas Jones, William McKay and Lee Treasure, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Barnes and Debbie Griffith, both of Jerome; J.E. Harris, Mrs. Albert Denny, Jessie May, Hongland and Ralph Moxie, all of Wendell; Steve Holt and Mrs. Alfonso Navarro, both of Burley; Mrs. Thomas Bushaw and Duex Duffy, both of Burley; Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw of Filer; and Cory Genterman of Castelford.

Released

Mrs. Steve Evans and Charles Hoshaw, both of Twin Falls; Paula Knapp and daughter of Burley, and Jeffrey Eckley of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw of Filer; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

Roberts of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted

Dr. Emma Decara, Doc. Cottman, Dorius Gilman, Lela Roberts and Amanda Martinez, all of Burley; Be Arnold of Albion; Mari Jo Jones of Paul; Emma Papp and Frans Lubling, both of Oakley; Linda Larson of Rupert; Cory Larson of Nampa; and Mickey Willett of Malda.

Released

Rosa Garude and Terry Waife, both of Burley; Antonio Sendepe of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Stornetta of Hazelton.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Jones of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Papp of Oakley; and to Mr. and Mrs. William

Brown

Continued from Page B1

retail space will soon be devoted to furnishings.

Over the summer Brown's Home Furnishings will be joined by Banner Furniture, which will move into the old Bon department store. Brown

said he welcomes the competition.

"When we heard Bob Gillespie was closing on the Bon building we were excited," he said. "We feel like the big, vacant buildings downtown are an eyesore. We'd rather have the competition there than have them,

standing empty."

Brown said he has not yet lined up any tenants for his soon-to-be vacated store. But he's had lots of calls. Brown plans to purchase those interested parties as soon as the Claude Brown's move is complete.

Lane

Continued from Page B1

he said.

The work is necessary for the final plan, which will be presented to the council at the next meeting, he said.

The developer has also presented three houses for design review.

San Valley Planning and Zoning Administrator Oliver Dibble said the

plaintiffs have a tough, expensive road ahead. They are going to have to make an awfully good case in order to stop the project, said Dibble.

He also said that he had no knowledge of what the grounds will be in the suit. "I can't even guess what their grounds are. The land has been zoned and the hearing process was

exhaustive," he said.

"The development drew harsh criticism from some local residents as it moved through the planning process. Concerns included high density and its effect on the environment."

Mushroom

Continued from Page B1

1987, Bliss Valley in March of 1987. In turn, Bliss Valley and the limited investors, contended, claiming the bank forced the farm out of business by restricting their loan.

Gowan, who has been employed by Bliss Valley since 1987, told jurors the farm could have expected gross sales of up to \$14 million annually from the mushroom operation.

Under cross-examination by Idaho First Attorney Walt Bithell, Gowan said his fee for services to Bliss Valley has been about \$200 per hour and he personally has billed the mushroom farm for \$613,000.

He also said the revenues he projected assuming the mushrooms had a market — and that all the mushrooms grown were sold.

Two weeks ago bank officer Donald Chacks testified that there were mushrooms at the site that were being dumped, not sold. Other testimony has shown that Bliss Valley suffered marketing setbacks along the way.

In other testimony, Jean Swartling, an investor in the project along with her husband, Rodney, said she thought she was lied to when first approached to invest in the mushroom venture.

Swartling's testimony concerned a sales proposal written by Thomas Walker Jr., one of the originators of the Bliss Valley operation. Walker was general partner and attorney for the business.

She testified last week about comments she wrote on her copy of the sales proposal after the project started to falter in 1985. She had written

"this was a lie" and "another lie" around parts of the proposal outlining the success the farm had growing mushrooms.

Testimony has shown that the farm flourished the first six months in 1985 in trying to perfect the growing techniques for the mushroom.

Swartling acknowledged she was angry when she wrote the comments, but said she still felt deceived by Walker and Robert Erkins, the farm's other founder. "I felt I was deceived by Mr. Walker, Mr. Erkins and the bank," she said.

The duration of this trial has become a concern of the court. Jurors were told the trial would last eight weeks. Judge James May told the attorneys last week they could take jurors after June 1.

Gowan's testimony marks the last witness called by Bliss Valley. So far, they have called 26 witnesses, in this ninth week. Idaho First will call its witnesses starting today. Bithell said their witness list will be "substantially less."

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 • Blooming Plants
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H&W

Continued from Page B1

Davis said, but they historically have not received the attention they deserve.

He described the situation of an elderly who have no relatives or other support system as "deplorable."

It was when he came to Twin Falls last year, and has been supervising programs for developmentally disabled adults through the department's Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls, earned his master's in social work from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas.

He worked with Texas' Department of Health and Human Services for 14 years, mostly with child protection and child services and succeeds former Director Willard Abbott, who resigned to attend law school.

Davis said he came to Twin Falls because he wanted a simpler and easier life for his kids, age 19 and 8.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
 136.4th Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

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Valedictorians

Here are Twin Falls valedictorians, salutatorian:

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1989 has 15 valedictorians and one salutatorian.

The top scholars include Molly Ames, Kevin Bennett, Brynda Cheney, Tiffany Cowan, Melissa Cragun, Donald George, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Duane Knapp, Daniel McKay, Mitchell Moffitt, Stephanie Slater, Mark Sonius, Danielle St. Clair and Shawna Tolman.

Phomma Keopanya is salutatorian.

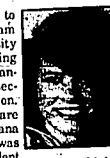
Ames, daughter of Dal and Barbara Ames, has attended Twin Falls schools since first grade. She has played softball, volleyball and was on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams for two years. She served as varsity baseball statistician for three years.



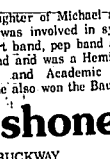
MOLLY AMES



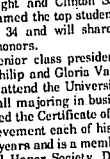
KEVIN BENNETT



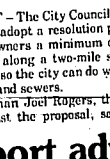
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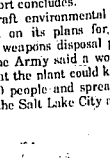
TIFFANY COWAN



MELISSA CRAGUN



DONALD GEORGE



HEIDI HOWARD

Cragun has received a presidential scholarship to Utah State University. Logan, where she plans to major in elementary education. The daughter of Dennis L. Cragun and Linda Cragun, she has been involved in Culture Club, honor society and chamber strings. She was on the yearbook staff and has held offices in her church youth group.

George, son of Jane George and Dr. Dennis L. George, has been involved in baseball, debate, skiing and motorcycle riding and plays guitar. He is awarded the "Most Talented" title and was first runner-up in the 1989 Mr. Twin Falls Pageant.

Howard, daughter of Doug and Marylou Howard, played in the high school orchestra group and Magic Valley Symphony and participated in intramural volleyball for three years. She was in Student-Lounge and French club and honor society and was senior class secretary. She plans to attend the University of Idaho and earn a master's degree in chemical engineering.

Ingalls, who plans to major in speech pathology and audiology at Idaho State University, Pocatello, is the daughter of James and Sondra Ingalls. She belonged to National Honor Society, Student League, Intercultural Exchange Club and Spanish Club. She

attended the ISU summer honors program and also Idaho Business Week, belongs to the District Youth Ministries Council for the United Methodist Church and the camp council and has been a camp counselor for fifth- and sixth-graders for two years.

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Shoshone High School names top students

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Co-valedictorians and co-salutatorians have been named for Shoshone High School's graduation tonight. Steve Vaughn and Clinton Sandy have been named the top students in the class of 34 and will share the valedictory honors.

Vaughn, senior class president, is the son of Philip and Gloria Vaughn. He plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall majoring in Academic Achievement each of his four high school years and is a member of the National Honor Society. During

his high school career he has participated in football, basketball, track and summer baseball.

Sandy, son of Ed and Janet Sandy, is the 1988-89 Shoshone student body president. He is a Junior Statesman and represented Idaho at the national symposium at Georgetown University last summer. He also received the Certificate of Academic Achievement for four years and is a member of the National Honor Society. Sandy's high school career included being elected as Youth Legislature speaker of the house for 1989, winning the District IV Speech Meet in panel discussion and participating in athletics, and music as well as a variety of civic

and church activities. Sandy plans to major in business and finance in college and then attend law school and earn a doctorate in economics. He says he would like to serve in Congress. Salutatory duties will be handled by Emily Stimpson and Shelli McClure during ceremonies at Shoshone High School at 8 p.m. Stimpson is the daughter of Oscar and Trudi Stimpson and plans to attend Ricks College majoring in elementary education and music. She was named to the All-northwest choir, all-state band, earned a silver medal at the state music festival and helped organize the Shoshone Show Choir. During her high school career

she has been active in National Honor Society, speech, drama, athletics and served three years as a cheerleader in addition to church and civic activities.

McClure, the 1988-89 head cheerleader, is the daughter of Steve and Sharon McClure. She plans to attend Gonzaga University majoring in marketing. During high school she has participated in volleyball and basketball where she received post-season conference honors, student government, National Honor Society and the Youth and Government program.

Boise business man Leeland Meyer will be the commencement speaker for the graduation exercises.

Rupert council adopts plan to pay property owners

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The City Council voted Monday to adopt a resolution paying property owners a minimum of \$150 per parcel along a two-mile stretch of A Street so the city can do work on sidewalks and sewers.

Councilman Joel Rogers, the lone vote against the proposal, said the city should not pay for the frontage when it doesn't along other streets.

"If I were a property owner on 18th Street, and I had a levy imposed on me for improvements, while people on A Street are being paid, I'd be darn mad," Rogers said.

Councilman Dwinello Alfred said the city had to adopt the resolution because state and federal grants for the A Street project require that the property owners be paid.

The plan also requires the project be on a main traffic artery, Mayor Bill Whitton said. "Other street projects such as that on 18th Street would not qualify," Whitton said.

In other matters, Ramon and Theresa Herrera were granted a zoning variance to open a convenience store at 1575 Meridian Road. A provision of the variance was

that adequate off-street parking be provided, and the architectural design be continuous with the existing structures. "We will comply with all regulations set down by the zoning commission and will upgrade parking areas as soon as our cash flow will allow," Herrera said.

Henry Docter, Library Board member, was unanimously reappointed to that position.

Report advises destroying aging chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the remote risk of a mishap, it would be safer to destroy aging chemical munitions stored at Tooele Army Depot than to leave them there, an Army report concludes.

In a draft environmental impact statement on its plans for a new chemical weapons disposal plant at Tooele, the Army said a worst-case accident at the plant could kill more than 2,000 people and spread nerve gas into the Salt Lake City and Provo areas.

However, if the weapons are not destroyed, the potential death toll in a serious accident could reach 30,000 with clouds of deadly nerve and mustard agent reaching as far as Ogden, Nepht, and the draft EIS says. Tooele stores 42 percent of the nation's chemical arms, which Congress wants destroyed by 1997. Tooele's share of the arsenal includes 784 leaking weapons.

The depot's south area - in Rush Valley about 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and 38 miles west of Provo - is home to a pilot plant that developed the technology to destroy these arms by incinerating the chemicals and contaminated casings.

The Army is proposing to build a new, larger plant in the same area beginning in July to be ready for operations by December 1992. The construction work force is expected to peak with 550 workers.

Once completed, the plant would be operated by a workforce of 400. The report says that if the plant operates without accidents, it should pose virtually no threat to the environment or people of Utah.

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 24. Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

California at New York, post game
Boston 6, Seattle 5
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2
Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 5, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Oakland 1
Texas 10, Kansas City 8

National League

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
Chicago 5, Houston 4
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late
New York at San Diego, late
Montreal at San Francisco, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Detroit 100, Chicago 91
L.A. Lakers 103, Phoenix 95

Hockey

Stanley Cup finals

Calgary 3, Montreal 2

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Pittsburgh at Atlanta
8 p.m. — Channel 12, WPBA Bowling: Fair Lakes Classic

Briefly

Lewis-Clark's Hannan 'is new Weber St. A.D.'

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Richard Hannan, head basketball coach and assistant professor at Lewis-Clark State College in Idaho, has been named athletic director at Weber State College, school officials announced Tuesday.

Hannan, 48, replaces Mike Price, who left his dual Weber State positions as athletic director and head football coach in March to take the head coaching job at Washington State University.

Hannan will officially assume his Weber State duties July 1.

NBC Sports keeps rights to cover Wimbledon tennis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — NBC Sports has reached a multi-year agreement to keep coverage of the Wimbledon tennis championships on the network, which has covered the Grand Slam event from England for the past 21 years.

The agreement between the network and the All England Lawn Tennis Club was announced Monday during the NBC affiliates convention.

The length of the deal was not released, in keeping with network policy, NBC spokesman Doug Kelly said.

NBC reaches multiyear deal to cover the Freedom Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC reached a multiyear agreement Tuesday to televise the Freedom Bowl as part of its New Year's weekend college bowl lineup.

"In its short history, the Freedom Bowl has demonstrated its ability to attract several of college football's outstanding teams and players," said Arthur A. Watson, executive vice president of NBC. "For that reason it is an attractive property and one that we are very happy to have to our NBC bowl day lineup."

SportsQuote

“A friend said people don't come to Brenham much, but they don't leave much, either. I'd be very happy to end up coaching baseball at the high school here.”

“— Jon Peters, who won his 56th consecutive pitching victory for Brenham, Texas, high school, a national record.”

Thomas' 33 key Pistons

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons had to guard against Chicago taking a 2-0 lead and that's exactly how they did it — with their guards.

Isiah Thomas keyed a backcourt resurgence with 33 points as the Pistons pulled even after two games of the Eastern Conference finals with a 100-91 victory over the Bulls on Tuesday night.

Thomas got plenty of help from fellow guards Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson, who scored 20 and 16 points, respectively. The trio combined for 27 points on 11-for-45 shooting in the Bulls' series-opening victory Sunday.

"That was an abnormal game by those three on Sunday," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "I think this was more normal and we need that to survive."

Bulls coach Doug Collins said it was obvious that Thomas, Dumars and Johnson were determined to rally the Pistons.

"Those three going from 27 points to 69 was decisive," Collins said. "Their guards made up their minds to penetrate to the basket. They shot 30 free throws between them."

It was Thomas who was the sparkplug, scoring 12 points in the first quarter and 14 more in the third period.

"Isiah had a great game going to the basket and creating things," Daly said. "I could tell by the way he practiced that he was going to elevate his game."

Thomas, however, said he was disappointed with the Pistons' performance.

"I don't like the way we're playing," he said. "We're not executing the way we should and we're having lapses defensively. The way I played was like the old days where I took the ball to the basket just to keep us in the game."

It was virtually a must victory for Detroit. Three of the five remaining games of the best-of-7 series are scheduled for Chicago Stadium, including Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday nights.

A loss would have been a stunning setback at home for the Pistons, who went into this series with a 4-1 record and a 25-game win streak at the Palace.

Thomas, averaging 13.6 points on a 35.4 percent shooting in the playoffs, scored 12 points in the first 9:12 of the second half, helping the Pistons pull away from a 49-49 halftime tie into a 73-64 lead, largest of the



Detroit's Isiah Thomas grabs Chicago's Sam Vincent by the head of control and wanted to get rid of me."

game to that point. The Bulls, who got 27 points from Michael Jordan, closed the gap to 75-69 at the end of the third quarter with the help of two free throws by Jim Paxson after Bill Laimbeer was ejected after being called for his second "unsportsmanlike" foul of the game. He was charged with a technical for elbowing and later was called again for throwing an elbow.

"I think they thought I was getting out of control and wanted to get rid of me," Laimbeer said. "Rick Mahorn and Billy are looked at with a magnifying glass," Daly said. "I didn't really understand the call, but there was nothing I could do. The more you complain, the less response you get."

Laimbeer's ejection was offset by Chicago's loss of forward Scottie Pippen, who missed the fourth quarter after bruising an arch when he was stepped on.

Pitino to make Kentucky decision 'very shortly'

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino doesn't plan to make any time in deciding if he's interested in becoming Kentucky's basketball coach or staying with the New York Knicks.

"I'm going to make the decision very shortly," he said Tuesday at a news conference in Wildcat Lodge. "As soon as I get back to New York and talk it over with my wife and find out what she thinks of the place."

"The most important thing to me is not how to build Kentucky basketball. That will be done and it will be done a lot easier than people think... But the one thing I want is for my family to be happy. They're the most important people in my life."

Pitino, who has been visiting the Kentucky campus since Monday, indicated

the decision will come after he returns to New York on Wednesday.

While Pitino said that he enjoys living in New York, he is concerned about the job security with the NBA team.

"We would like to at this point, or some point in time, not have to move anymore," he said of his family. "I'm not sure if that's the case being the New York Knicks' head coach."

Pitino also denied that there was a rift between him and Knicks general manager Al Bianchi.

"We are not best friends, nor are we enemies," he said. "Al Bianchi and I have the same relationship that Tex Schramm and Tom Landry (of Dallas Cowboys) had. We're business associates. We don't interact that much. We like each other and we in no means have a problem with each other."

Pitino, 36, admitted that Kentucky is not

the best situation for a coach after being slapped by the NCAA last Friday with a three-year probation that included two seasons without postseason play.

"You have your dilemma here at Kentucky, a big dilemma," he said. "This program is about as rich in tradition as there is in all college basketball. You've been brought to your knees with a tremendous scandal and then sanctions came about."

"But you now have C.M. Newton as your athletic director and you have a president (David P. Rossell) with a tremendous amount of integrity."

Pitino's reputation was also questioned by the reporters. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Tuesday that he was involved in NCAA rules violations during his first coaching job at Hawaii during the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said

L.A. takes 2nd game over Suns

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Byron Scott scored 30 points and Los Angeles outscored Phoenix 30-12 over a span of 12:20 in the second half Tuesday night as the Lakers beat the Suns 101-95 to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The victory was the ninth in as many playoff games for the two-time defending NBA champion Lakers, equalling the playoff record for consecutive victories they set seven years ago.

It was also the 14th consecutive win for the Lakers including the regular season, and their 11th straight playoff victory dating back to last season.

A three-point play by Tom Chambers with 5:09 remaining in the third quarter gave the Suns a 68-60 lead, but the Lakers scored 11 of the final 16 points in the third quarter and 19 of the first 25 in the fourth period to go ahead 90-80 with 4:35 remaining.

Led by Dan Majerle, the Suns battled back in the late game. Two foul shots by Majerle with 43 seconds remaining made it 96-83, but James Worthy made a layup with 25 seconds remaining and Scott sank three free throws in the final 15 seconds to keep the Lakers on top.

Magie Johnson scored 22 points for the Lakers and Worthy had 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter. Kevin Johnson led Phoenix with 22 points, all but four in the first half. Chambers added 21 and Majerle and Jeff Hornacek had 16 each.

The series shifts to Phoenix for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon. The Suns beat the Lakers in all three regular-season meetings on their home floor. Phoenix has lost 19 straight games at the Forum dating to 1984.

Neither team led by more than six points until a jump shot by Hornacek with 6:53 left in the third quarter capped an 8-0 run and put the Suns ahead 65-57. Phoenix had led 55-51 at halftime.

The teams combined for only 38 points in the third quarter, 20 by the Lakers. The Suns made only seven of 24 field goal attempts in the period while the Lakers were just 8-for-23. Neither team led by more than two points until Scott made a 3-pointer with 3:49 remaining in the first quarter, giving the Lakers a 2-1 lead.

Pitino broke eight rules, including arranging free airline transportation for Hawaii players to the mainland, using basketball season tickets to buy cars and helping players receive free meals at McDonald's.

"I didn't make any mistakes in Hawaii," Pitino said. "I was a graduate assistant. I didn't make any mistakes. I don't care what anybody says."

"It's been 15 years ago. I'm in a situation where I don't have to compromise my life. I know exactly what they said. At 22-23 years of age, there was absolutely no wrongdoing on Rick Pitino's life. I've made my mistakes in life, but that wasn't one of them."

Pitino later guided successful programs at Boston University and Providence before taking the New York position two years ago.

NFL owners hope to settle on new commissioner soon

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It won't be the last time Pete Rozelle presides when the 28 NFL owners meet Wednesday and Thursday. But he's hoping it's the next-to-the last.

These are normally docile meetings, a roster of 28 men gathered up items like a poster size left over from the year's principle sessions in March.

Becoming Rozelle's surprise resignation announcement at these meetings have made these far more important — a time to winnow down candidates from a dozen to perhaps three or four. That might allow the owners to select a commissioner by the start of the season, the date Rozelle has said he wants to leave.

"We hope we can make some real progress in getting the list down," said Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and one of six members of the owners' screening committee. The committee has already hired a management search firm, Heidrich and Struggles, to help recommend candidates and interview them. But by almost all accounts, there are currently three men at the top of the list,

headed by Jack Kemp, the former quarterback and congressman and currently the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Kemp, probably the only potential candidate who could almost surely get the 19 votes needed on the first ballot, has said he wants to stay in his cabinet job, although there are indications he could be coaxed into taking the job.

Right behind are Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints and Paul Tagliabue, a partner in the Washington law firm of Covington and Burling.

Finks, 61, is one of the few team officials who has managed to make few enemies. Tagliabue, a former Georgetown basketball player, has been the NFL's Washington counsel since 1980 and the point man on several major court cases, including the antitrust suit filed by the players' union.

Behind them is a group that could only be considered dark horses. The former considered dark horses, the former considered National chairman Paul Kirk; Democratic National chairman Paul Kirk; star and later a general; Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL; National Council and Robert Mulcahy, chairman of the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission.

Lomax insists career isn't nearing end

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Despite a degenerative hip injury that makes it hurt simply to walk, quarterback Neil Lomax of the Phoenix Cardinals refuses to admit his NFL career could be ending.

Lomax, one of the top passers in the league, was in Portland this week for a golf benefit for Portland State University, where he set school passing records in 1977-80.

Although he said physical therapy was helping his left hip, which first was injured in 1982, Lomax walked the Tualatin Country Club course with a limp.

"It hurts to walk," Lomax said. "That's why I haven't played much golf this spring."

Lomax has passed for nearly 23,000 yards and 136 touchdowns in his eight years in the NFL. Although he played with pain throughout 1988, Lomax completed 58 percent of his passes for

3,286 yards and 20 touchdowns. Lomax believes that with the help of his physical therapist, he can be back in 1989.

The left hip has gotten steadily worse since an injury in a game against the New York Giants.

"I remember well when I first hurt the hip," Lomax said. "I was scrambling out of the pocket and a Giant lineman hit me with a clip-like tackle. I came down on my side on the artificial turf and there was quite a bit of pain."

"Last season really was hard," Lomax said. "I took a lot of painkillers just to get by."

By the end of the season, his hip was a mess and his left leg had atrophied.

"With the painkillers, the leg muscles just get atrophy, they don't develop," he said of his leg.

The cartilage in the hip has dissipated at the space between the bones is almost completely gone, Lomax said.

Brewers trounce Oakland

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Gantner doubled cap a three-run fifth inning and Rob Deer hit a home run leading 11th homer to start a five-run seventh Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3.

Gantner's two-out, two-run double gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead in the fifth off Bob Welch, 88, who had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Paul Molitor singled and Robin Yount walked with one out in the fifth and Deer's RBI single led the game 1-1. Gantner then doubled into the left field corner, scoring Yount and Deer.

Milwaukee added its fourth run in the sixth on a triple by Terry Francona, a walk to Charlie O'Brien and Molitor's sacrifice fly off reliever Gene Nelson.

Deer lined a homer off the left field pole off Nelson in the seventh to make 5-1. Milwaukee scored four more runs in the inning on an RBI triple by Glenn Braggs, a two-run single by J. J. Surhoff and a run-scoring single by Robin Yount.

Texas 10
Kansas City 8

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan improved his record against Kansas City to 22-11 Tuesday night as the Texas Rangers took a 10-run lead and hung on to beat the Royals 10-8.

Joe Franco drove in three runs and Ruben Sierra had three hits for the Rangers, who led 10-0 in the fourth.

Kansas City, which has lost six straight, scored five runs in the sixth, one in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Ryan, 5-2, struck out six to increase his major league-leading total to 79. He walked four and gave up seven hits in six innings, leaving

American League

after throwing 100 pitches in the 80-degree heat. Jeff Russell got the last out for his eighth save.

Bo Jackson, who had struck out six straight in games against Ryan, hit a four-hit, three-run homer off Ryan in the Royals' five-run fifth.

Baltimore 9
ChiSox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Devereaux hit a two-run homer and Mickey Tettleton, Billy Ripken and Larry Sheets hit solo homers Tuesday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Chicago White Sox 9-3.

Bob Minton, 2-4, allowed eight hits in 7 1/3 innings, struck out four and walked two. Baltimore, which has won five of its last seven, also hit home runs on April 25 against California.

Bill Long, 2-5, gave up six hits and four runs in 3 1/3 innings for the White Sox, who have lost five straight.

Tettleton's ninth homer led off the second and put Baltimore ahead. Devereaux's second of the season followed Rene Gonzalez's single in the third and made it 3-0.

BoSox 6
Seattle 5

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks doubled with two outs in the ninth inning and scored on Dwight Evans' single as the Boston Red Sox overcame a four-run deficit Tuesday night and beat the Seattle Mariners 6-5.

Burks popped a double down the right-field line off Jerry Reed, 3-3. Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally and Evans, who tied the game with an RBI double in the

eight, hit the first pitch over left fielder Greg Briley and off the 37-foot wall.

Lee Smith, 2-1, retired one batter in the ninth for the victory after Rob Murphy had allowed just two singles in 2 2/3 innings.

Toronto 2
Minnesota 1

TORONTO (AP) — John Moses dropped Kelly Gruber's fly ball for a three-base error in the ninth inning and George Bell followed with a sacrifice fly Tuesday night, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Shane Rawley pitched two-hit ball for eight innings before Juan Berenguer, 2-2, relieved to start the ninth.

He got Tony Fernandez to foul out before Gruber's fly to short right field hit Moses' glove, bounced off his chest and rolled toward the infield. Bell followed with a fly to deep right-center field.

David Wells, 2-2, allowed one hit in three innings.

Detroit 7
Cleveland 2

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Trujillo pitched a six-hitter for his third career complete game and Gary Ward drove in two runs Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

Cleveland, first in the AL East with a 21-22 record, is the first team with a sub-.500 record to lead a division this late in the season.

Trujillo, 1-0, held the Indians hitless before Mark Salas doubled to lead off the sixth.

Trujillo won for the first time since Sept. 27, 1987, striking out six and walking one.

Greg Swindell, 3-1, gave up five hits and six runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Cubs roll, 5-4, over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Shawn Dunston hit a two-run homer and Scott Anderson won his fourth straight decision as Chicago beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Tuesday night, the Cubs' seventh victory in their last eight games.

Scott Sanderson, 5-2, pitched 5 1/3 innings and allowed four runs on six hits. Calisto Saborido pitched three innings for his fourth save.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead off Mike Scott, 6-9, in the second when Dwight Smith singled and Dunston hit his first home run of the season.

The Cubs made it 5-0 in the sixth. Gary Varsho led off with a triple and scored on a double by Mark Green. Two outs later, Smith doubled in Grace and Sanderson added a run-scoring single.

Gerald Young walked with one out in the Houston sixth and moved to third on Craig Reynolds's single. Bill Doran and Glenn Davis followed with RBI singles and Pat Perry relieved.

Pitcher Billy Hatcher singled in Doran, and Kevin Bass scored on a sacrifice fly by Davis to make it 5-1.

In his last 10 appearances, Perry has not allowed 11 hits in 19 2/3 innings allowing 11 hits with 10 strikeouts.

National League

Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Starter Danny Jackson singled in two runs and reliever Rob Dibble escaped a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

Jackson, 3-7, has just two victories since opening day — both against the Cardinals, who are winless in four games against the Reds this season.

The left-hander, who won 23 games last season, pitched five shutouts before a three-run inning in the sixth.

Dibble relieved with the bases loaded and one out, struck out Terry Pendleton and got Tony Peña to pop out.

The Reds scored six runs in two-plus innings off rookie Matt Kinzer, who got his first major-league loss in his first start. The right-hander had made two scoreless relief appearances since being called up from Class AAA Louisville on May 16, when reliever Todd Worrell went on the disabled list.

Kinzer, 0-1, gave up a first-inning sacrifice fly to Barry Larkin and four second-inning runs. Jackson hit a soft single to drive in two runs in the rally, his second hit in 18 at-bats this season.

Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smiley pitched an eight-inning and Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Tuesday night.

Smiley, 5-2, struck out nine and walked one in sending Atlanta to its eighth loss in 10 games. It was Smiley's third complete game of the season.

The only runs off Smiley were Jeff Blauser's second homer of the season in the first inning and Geromimo Berro's RBI single in the ninth. The Braves loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth but Bruce Benedict grounded into a force play to end the game.

For the Pittsburgh sixth Bobby Bonilla reached on a force play and Wilson followed with his sixth homer on a pitch from Zane Smith, 1-7.

Last year, Wilson had five homers the entire season.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 22 | .489 |
| Detroit | 21 | 23 | .479 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 25 | .435 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| Seattle | 17 | 27 | .387 |
| Texas | 17 | 27 | .387 |
| Toronto | 16 | 28 | .362 |
| White Sox | 15 | 29 | .343 |
| Yankees | 15 | 29 | .343 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 30 | .319 |
| Indians | 13 | 31 | .298 |
| Mariners | 13 | 31 | .298 |
| Red Sox | 12 | 32 | .274 |
| Royals | 12 | 32 | .274 |
| Braves | 11 | 33 | .250 |
| Padres | 11 | 33 | .250 |
| Pirates | 11 | 33 | .250 |
| Phillies | 11 | 33 | .250 |
| Cardinals | 10 | 34 | .227 |
| Montreal | 10 | 34 | .227 |
| Mets | 10 | 34 | .227 |
| Astros | 9 | 35 | .206 |
| Giants | 9 | 35 | .206 |
| Flames | 9 | 35 | .206 |
| Reds | 9 | 35 | .206 |
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Warren Cromartie to retire after season

Briefly

Openings limited for Latham tourney

TWIN FALLS — Openings in the first Latham Motor Maple Valley Match Play Tournament are down to six in the women and eight for men, announces Host Professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin said the field is being restricted to 224 total players "and we seem to be getting closer to that figure by the hour now."

The tournament, offering \$21,000 in merchandise prizes, kicks off with the Chrysler National Putting contest Friday afternoon and evening and a social get-together in the clubhouse.

The field will play 18 holes of match play Saturday and Sunday and will be trimmed from 16 players per flight to four going into Monday's play. Those will be completed with 36 holes on Monday with a banquet and entertainment that night at the Turf Club.

Dave Campo, Latham Motor's television representative, will attend the social functions and play in the tournament. In addition to snacks Saturday and Sunday plus the two evening dinners, those participating will receive two favors of a shirt and hat, duly monogrammed to commemorate the event.

Ed Newman wins bowling marathon

BUHL — Ed Newman of Twin Falls won 10 of 12 games to win the 12-game head-to-head marathon of the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc. Sunday.

New had 2,824 for the 12 games, followed by Howard Miles of Twin Falls at 2,747; Karen Seely of Buhl, at 2,722; Jim DeVries, Filer, 2,640, and Don Wilson, Twin Falls, 2,630.

Higley and 233 by Ron Husak.

The NABI Club of Idaho will have no competition in June to avoid conflict with the national finals in Las Vegas June 16-23. It will resume at 1 p.m. July 16 at Buhl's Sunset Bowl.

U of I coaches to be at golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho athletic director Gary Hunter, men's basketball coach Kermit Davis and football coach John L. Smith will take part in a Vandal boosters' golf tournament at 1 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The tournament will be followed by a barbecue.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bob Ridgeway at 734-4600.

Robert Stuart physicals are tonight

TWIN FALLS — Physical exams for all prospective Robert Stuart Junior High School athletes will be held at the school tonight.

Doctors and nurses from the Twin Falls Clinic will provide their services and time.

Physicals for current sixth graders will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., for seventh graders from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and for current eighth graders from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The exams will be for students who will be attending Stuart next fall and want to participate in athletics.

Cost is \$10 per student.

Junior golf clinic is set for June 3

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association will conduct a clinic for all junior golfers ages 6 through 17 on June 3 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Signup will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the clinic starting at 8 a.m. Clinic, contests and lunch will be provided free by District II of the IJGA.

Ben Johnson's physician will testify

TORONTO (AP) — The questions still hanging about disgraced Olympic gold medalist Ben Johnson's steroid use could be answered this week when his sport's personal physician delivers his account of what happened in Seoul to a federal inquiry.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan, who is to take the stand Wednesday, will be asked if he supplied the athletes with steroids and whether he misled them about the performance-enhancing drugs. The doctor is expected to testify for at least five days.

Astaphan traveled to Toronto last week from his home on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts, but declined comment before the hearings.

Johnson's only public statement since being stripped of his Olympic gold medal and world record for a 9.79-second, 100-meter race at Seoul was that he never knowingly used illegal substances to enhance his performance.

The doctor has been named as the supplier of steroids since 1984 for Johnson and other top athletes in the Mazda Opiumi Track Club in Toronto. Although he returned to St. Kitts in 1985, he continued to work regularly with the group.

He has also been accused of falsifying Ontario health insurance records. The outspoken doctor could lose his medical licence as the result of an investigation by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Lawyers want Sports Illustrated notes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Attorneys for one of five men, including four former South Carolina football coaches, indicted in April said Tuesday they will seek notes taken in interviews by Sports Illustrated for its story on Tommy Chalkin detailing alleged steroid use by some players.

A Sports Illustrated lawyer said the magazine would fight any subpoena in order to protect editorial process.

During a hearing before U.S. Magistrate William M. Catoe, the attorneys for the five men also sought various material from the U.S. attorney's office in preparation for trial. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Barton agreed to give the attorneys the material, including copies of grand jury testimony and polygraph tests results.

No trial date was set, although Catoe said one should be set sometime this week. He said the trial will probably be held in July.

Catoe also said another pretrial conference would probably be necessary but did not set a date.

The hearing stems from the indictment of former South Carolina coaches Tom Gadd, Jim Washburn, Keith Kephart and Tom Kurecz.

John L. Carter of Bethesda, Md., also was indicted April 19 by the grand jury.

WBC names Chavez top May boxer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez was named boxer-of-the-month for May by the World Boxing Council on Tuesday. The Mexican fighter was honored for defeating super-lightweight champion Roger Mayweather on May 13 when Mayweather quit after the 14th round.

It was the second title for Chavez, who already held the WBC lightweight championship.

ISU cagers look for increased speed

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State's basketball team, a little slow-footed the last couple of seasons, will take on a much quicker look next fall.

The Bengals, 20th last season, has seven players and Coach Jim Boutin says all of them were recruited to help team quickness and speed.

Six are junior college transfers and one is from high school.

"The biggest problem we had to combat this season was that our opponents were so much quicker than we were. We were being out-thought," said Boutin. "The one thing these seven recruits have in common is they are outstanding athletes. They will improve our overall team quickness."

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese baseball has been good to Warren Cromartie, but even though the former Montreal Expo is batting an incredible .439, he says this season will be his last.

"I'm going to kick back for awhile," Cromartie said Tuesday. "I don't feel mentally prepared to do it here for another year."

Cromartie, a 35-year-old outfielder for the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, leads the Central League in batting and has 25 RBIs in 123 at-bats. Hiroimitsu Ochiai of the Chunichi Dragons has the league's next-best average of .367.

Cromartie, who also plays drums with a rhythm and blues band, intends to concentrate on his music career and advertising after retiring from baseball. And he said he is working on an autobiography.

Cromartie credits at least part of his success with the bat to a long respite after he was hit by a pitch last June.

"I played only 49 games last year and had 10 months off with a broken thumb, but I knew I was coming back," he said. "I trained hard, and over the past month it's showing."

After last year's injury, there was more and more talk that Cromartie would not be back, especially the way his replacement, Lu Ming-sung, took over.

Lu, a 23-year-old rookie from Taiwan, hit a three-run home run in his first at-bat after Cromartie's injury, leading the Giants to a 5-0 victory. With three more homers and a .381 average in his first five

games, Lu became the new star on the team.

Lu's success and a rule allowing only two foreign players on the starting rosters of teams in either the Central or Pacific leagues complicated Cromartie's return.

Barring another injury to Cromartie or pitcher Bill Gullickson, along with Cromartie one of the highest-paid baseball players in Japan, the two foreigners rule will keep Lu spending much of this season on the farm team.

"He's caught in the numbers game," Cromartie said of Lu. "If there are three of us, they have to send one down to the farm."

Cromartie, in his sixth season with the Giants, said the team is playing better under new manager Motoshi Fujita, whom he described as more relaxed than predecessor Sadaharu Oh, often called Japan's Babe Ruth.

"Oh was under extreme pressure for his five years as manager, and it reflected on the team," he said. "I don't think we got the best out of the players."

During Oh's tenure, the Giants, once the he-all and end-all of Japanese baseball, had only one birth in the Japan Series, Japan's equivalent of the World Series. They lost.

"He once told me that great players don't always make great managers, so he knew," Cromartie said.

Oh hit 865 career home runs for the Giants, making him baseball legend here.

Miracle Mets' Clendenon still seeks more miracles

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Clendenon still is looking for a few more miracles.

Twenty years ago, Clendenon helped the New York Mets win the World Series. Now, he's helping troubled teens fight the temptation of drugs.

Clendenon, a lawyer in Sioux Falls, S.D., retired from baseball in 1972 at 37 and learned a lot when he took off his uniform.

"The whole thing is that I have an abusive personality," Clendenon said. "I abused my body when I was playing sports and then I abused my mind and became a workaholic."

At 47, Clendenon also became a drug abuser.

"We are three dimensional," Clendenon said. "We are physical, emotional and spiritual. When we relegate ourselves down to one aspect—like physical, which most athletes are, we are susceptible to this."

"When you hit a home run that is a high in itself. It's mood altering."

After leaving baseball, Clendenon went through a lot of mood swings. He never made a million dollars in baseball and the fame of winning the World Series was a power-hitting first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates during the mid 1960s, but says no one knew who he was until 1969. It wasn't long until he had that feeling again.

"I knew I was lonely and unhappy because I had to work all the time while I was going to (law) school," Clendenon said.

"There's some people who can go out and drink recreationally, use drugs recreationally and turn it off and go about their lives. Others use it and can't stop."

Like so many others, Clendenon couldn't stop.

"I was only in it for a short period of time, a

very short period of time," he said. "I never used drugs when I was playing ball. This didn't happen until I was 47 years old."

Clendenon joined the Mets in June 1969 and provided veteran leadership. He was the World Series MVP with three home runs and four RBIs as the Mets upset the Baltimore Orioles in five games.

Clendenon's leadership now is just as important — if not more — to another group of kids.

"I'm working with some young people and if we can change two or three of them out of dozens we've added a lot to their life," Clendenon said.

"It's going to take another 15 to 20 years for this epidemic to peak out.

"You got to get the supply, you got to get the demand. What we can try and do is treat the people who have the problem and try and help the other people not to get involved."

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Spring lunches

Unrest came suddenly in China

Just two months ago, we were walking the calm streets of Beijing. No, there weren't any signs of unrest at that time. Spring had just arrived and people were celebrating the warm weather by getting themselves and babies out into the sun.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Beijing was brightening up. Oh yes, the adults still wore the winter drab colors of dark blue, khaki green and basic black. But the children, the children were brilliant in bluebird and cardinal colors. We saw one class of 7-year olds on their way to a field trip to the "Halls of the Workers" and they looked like a flock of exotic birds set down among dowdy parents.

Children aren't plentiful in this country of a billion souls. It would seem unlikely to me you would ever see an abused one, as they are so cherished. Parents, grandparents and extended family members preen and parade them and are so proud to let you take pictures.

We were visiting this great city for the second time in three years. In those few months, we could see great strides had been made.

There were more motorized vehicles and apparently fewer bicycles. I say apparently, because in a city of 40 million, where just about everybody owns a black standard bike, it's hard to tell, especially when at any given time thousands of them are moving through the streets. However we didn't see as many animal pulled carts this time.

New construction was flourishing, but amazingly precariously to our OSHA-trained eyes, with rickety-outside scaffolding made of bamboo and netting. Three years ago we stayed in the only "new and western style" hotel. Now, there are several choices and more going up.

In recent weeks, we've closely watched the televised events in Tiananmen Square and along the boulevards. In normal times, there are always crowds on the streets because on any day, one-seventh of the population is enjoying a day off, but a million people at one time in one place is staggering even for Beijing.

The largest 4,000-seat and busiest Kung Poo Fried Chicken restaurant ever just opened this last year in Beijing. It's off to one side of Tiananmen Square and I've often wondered if the protesters were getting their rations there — at least until they started the hunger strike.

We did notice a definite drift toward capitalism and self-determination. There were hundreds of billiard tables set up outside along the streets. Any time we tourists walked by, we were urged by the Chinese equivalent of "Minnesota Fats" to lay out a few Yuan (preferably the tourist kind that could be spent on luxury items at the Friendship Stores) and rack up a game or two.

The ambitious sales-folk selling touristy mementos at the Ming Tombs and Great Wall enthusiastically hollered at us, "Campers come buy! Campers buy here, best yet!"

So we watch and wait to see what happens in this epic conflict. A little bit of we turned down the chance to attend a Chinese Economic and Trade meeting in Beijing that was to have been held at this week.

Here's some dressing recipes for your spring salads. Isn't it great to have all that fresh stuff becoming available again?

GREAT GARLIC VINAIGRETTE
1/2 cup vinegar (use any special kind)
• See JONES on Page C2



Clockwise from top: Heart-to-Heart Wheat Cookies, Crunchy Vegetable Cheese Ball, Carrot 'N Oat Bran Muffins, Great Garden Sandwiches

You don't have to be an artist to create delicious spring meals

By Family Features

You don't have to be an artist to create great garden sandwiches, these simple vegetable flowers on a canvas of light cream cheese, spread on whole grain bread.

Heart-to-Heart Wheat Cookies are made with a whole wheat cookie dough. A hint of almond extract adds a nutty flavor to these slightly-sweet cookies. Reduced amounts of fat, sugar and egg make this cookie suitable for modified diets.

The **Crunchy Vegetable Cheese Ball** is bits of shredded carrots and finely chopped fresh broccoli to add crunch and color to this combination of low-fat cheeses.

Carrot 'N Oat Bran Muffins are high-fiber muffins with the goodness of oat bran and the natural sweetness of raisins.

Great Garden Sandwiches are made with a light cream cheese spread, topped with fresh garden vegetables and topped with a slice of whole grain bread.

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
Combine flour and baking powder; set aside. In a medium bowl, cream margarine; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Stir in almond extract. Add flour mixture, stirring until blended. Cover and chill dough at least one hour. Preheat oven to 375 F. Turn paper and roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a 3 1/2-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter. Place on aluminum foil-lined cookie sheet. Bake 8 minutes or until lightly browned on edges. Slide foil sheet with baked cookies onto rack to cool. Remove cookie sheet with foil and bake remaining cookies. Wrap six cookies stacked together in a sheet of plastic wrap for each gift.

Makes: 18 cookies.
1/4 cup cholesterol-free egg product may be substituted for the egg.
NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKIE: 76 calories; 1.7 gm protein; 12 gm carbohydrate; 2.6 gm fat; 15.2 mg cholesterol; 49.0 mg sodium; 0.8 gm dietary fiber.

Great Garden Sandwiches
1 package (8 oz.) light cream cheese, softened
1 green onion, chopped (optional)
8 slices whole grain or sour dough bread
TOPPING:
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
8 celery leaves
2 cherry tomatoes
4 broccoli florets
2 slices yellow squash
4 slices cucumber
4 carrots
1/4 red pepper
16 green onion strips
Combine cream cheese and chopped green onion. Spread 1/4 of cream cheese on each slice of bread. Arrange vegetable toppings on top of cream cheese using the topping ingredients and following the directions for the flowers given at right. Use alfalfa sprouts for grass. Wrap each open-face sandwich with plastic wrap and chill.
Makes: 8 open-face sandwiches.

ROSE: Cut one cherry tomato in half to make 2 roses. Cut a small wedge out of center of each tomato half. Use green onion strips for the stems. Use cucumber slices, cut in half, for the leaves.
DAISY: Cut carrots into julienne strips. For each daisy, use 7 strips to form daisy petals, leaving center open for one square of yellow squash. Use green onion strips for stems.
STEM:
TULIP: Cut yellow squash slice in half to make 2 tulips. Cut two small wedges out of the cut side of each half. Place small triangles of red pepper in the cut-out sections. Use green onion strips for the stems. Use celery leaves for the leaves.
MUM: Use about 1 tablespoon shredded carrots to form the bloom. Use green onion strips for the stem. Use small broccoli florets for the leaves.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SANDWICH:
159 calories, 6.2 gm protein, 16 gm carbohydrate, 8.6 gm fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 249 mg sodium, 3 gm dietary fiber.
• See LUNCH on Page C2

Great icing doesn't have to be difficult to make

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Rosa McDowell had requested a recipe for a Hard Chocolate Frosting. Esther Merzmann sent us the first recipe.

HARD CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1 stick margarine
4 tablespoons cocoa
5 tablespoons milk
1 box confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chopped nuts, optional
Boil first three ingredients together. Then stir in remaining ingredients and beat with mixer. Spread on cake.

Joan D. Buttner sent us this recipe, which she says was handed-down to her by her mother-in-law, Bessie Buttner.

CHOCOLATE ICING
2/3 squares Baker's Chocolate (unsweetened or semi-sweet will work)
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
4 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put the chocolate and butter in a double boiler and stir until well melted and mixed. Put remaining ingredients in separate bowl. Mix well and pour sugar mixture into

double boiler. Cook and keep stirring until sugar is well dissolved and mixture looks shiny — just a few minutes. Pour immediately on cake and spread with knife. The icing will harden at room temperature or in the refrigerator, Buttner says.

Anne R. Brusen sent in a chocolate frosting recipe that she says has been in her family for generations. "Condensed knows where the recipe came from. It has always been known as Nana's Icing," she says. The recipe makes enough for an 8-inch square cake or a 13- by 9-inch sheet cake. For a layer cake, double the recipe, Brusen says.

"Watch carefully because there is a fine line between just right and rock hard," she writes. It the mixture becomes too thick it can be thinned with a few drops of milk.

NANA'S ICING
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 cup margarine
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put ingredients into a heavy pot and bring to a hard, rolling boil for one minute. Remove from heat and beat with spoon until it reaches spreading consistency.

Researcher studies the effects of food on moods

By The Stamford Advocate

If we really are what we eat, then most of us are giant nacho chips or chocolate bars. Lucky for us that we are not walking advertisements for the foods we consume. Or are we? Some experts say our moods are governed by the foods we eat.

Judith Wurtman has been researching the effect of food on our brain at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for her the answer is a definite "yes." Her work centers on the brain's neurotransmitters, which, she says, control our behavior. And what controls these neurotransmitters? Food. She has put her research into a paper book,

"Managing Your Mind and Mood Through Food." (Harper & Row, \$7.95), which, if you follow the book's cover, will help you "enhance performance, handle stress, and avoid out-of-control eating." In simplest forms, the neurotransmitters Wurtman studies are dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin. The first two are alertness chemicals, the latter, the calmness chemical. When the brain is producing dopamine and norepinephrine, people have a tendency to think more quickly, react more rapidly, and feel more attentive, motivated and mentally energetic. When the brain produces serotonin, stress and tension are eased and the ability to concentrate is enhanced. Keep everything in balance and not only will

you stay healthy, you may lose unwanted pounds. So what are those magic mood foods? • Eating protein increases alertness and has an energizing effect on your mind. • Eating carbohydrates, focusing effect. The most beneficial proteins are those with small amounts of fats or carbohydrates such as shellfish, fish, chicken, veal, and very lean beef trimmed of all visible fat. The group of proteins next in line are low-fat dairy products, including cottage cheese, milk and yogurt; dried peas, beans and lentils; and tofu and other soybean-based foods. Eat sparingly of this last group of high-protein, which includes beef, lamb,

pork, lunch meats, organ meats, hard cheese, whole milk and regular yogurt. Now for the calming factor — those wonderful carbohydrates that produce serotonin. You will like this list, but Wurtman cautions moderation, because they are fattening and only small amounts are needed to produce the calming effect. The list of sugars includes: candy, cookies, pie, cake, ice cream, jams, jellies and preserves, syrups and soft drinks. Not fruit, because it does not promote serotonin. From the starch category, reach for bread, crackers, muffins, rolls, bagels, pasta, potatoes, rice, corn, barley, kasha, oatmeal and other cereals.

Do you need a quick revival around 3 or 4 every afternoon? Combine a cup of caffeinated coffee or tea with a carbohydrate, say five graham crackers or a bran muffin. A mini version of British High Tea. In her book, Wurtman includes sample menus and tips on how to eat right to outsmart your business competitors, menus to ease jet lag, and ways to keep your stamina up during grueling conventions. Should we take her findings as gospel? "There are other researchers that say changes in neurotransmitters have no correlation with changes in behavior," says Nancy Ryan, a nutritionist with the American Fit. • See MOODS on Page C2

Tips for cooking asparagus

By Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Asparagus tips cook more quickly than the stalks. To cook both parts perfectly in your microwave, place in a rectangular baking dish with the tips toward the center where they cook more slowly. When you spoon off the stalks, the asparagus with the tips toward the outside so the dish will look best for serving.

CHEESE ASPARAGUS SPEARS
 3/4 pound fresh asparagus or 10-ounce package frozen asparagus spears
 2 tablespoons water
 1/2 cup cream-style cottage cheese, drained
 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (1

tablespoon sliced green onion
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
 1 teaspoon margarine or butter
 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
 Wash fresh asparagus and break off tough ends. In a microwave-safe 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish arrange asparagus spears with tips toward center. Add water. Cover with vented microwave-safe clear plastic wrap. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 7 to 9 minutes or until tender, rearranging asparagus once by switching center spears with those on the edges.
 Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl combine cottage cheese, Ched-

dar cheese, green onion, pepper and hot-pepper sauce. Set aside. In a custard cup cook margarine, uncovered, on high for 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in bread crumbs; set aside.
 Drain asparagus. In same baking dish arrange asparagus with tips toward edges. Spoon cheese mixture on top. Sprinkle with crumb mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until Cheddar cheese is melted, giving the dish a half-turn once. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.
 Nutrition information per serving: 79 cal., 7 g. pro., 5 g. carb., 4 g. fat, 9 mg. chol., 83 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. C, 11 percent riboflavin, 12 percent phosphorus.

Trade association wants to educate public on 'positive aspects of wine'

By The Los Angeles Times

Two new organizations set up to promote wine and combat the growing demand for more taxes and warning labels on their products are battling for a share of the public's attention.

The latest group to enter the parade is the San Francisco-based trade association Wine Institute, which announced a \$200,000 grant to set up the National Wine Coalition. The coalition set as an agenda development of programs linking wine with food; a campaign to educate the public about "the positive aspects of wine," and "to encourage responsible

drinking behavior and moderate use, differentiating wine's role in the problem of alcohol abuse in America."

One goal is to recruit consumers as members and to send them a newsletter discussing wine. This is similar to an effort in 1981 in which Wine Institute hoped to sign up consumers for an organization called Americans for Wine. After about two years, Americans for Wine folded.

The Coalition, which still had not yet filed incorporation papers and had no members as of last Monday, will not be an arm of the Wine Institute, but a separate entity, the announcement said. It will be based in New York.

The other group is the American Wine Alliance for Research and Edu-

cation. Founded last November, the alliance said that it had collected more than \$90,000 in donations and another \$36,000 pledged. Members include the Washington Wine Institute and New York Wine and Grape Foundation State, which have each contributed \$10,000.

Allan Spow, president of Chateau Ste. Michelle winery in Washington, is chairman of the alliance. Jerome Draper, a San Francisco wine merchant, is president.

Jerry Vornahl, head of public relations for Wine Institute, said that the idea of the Coalition was formulated shortly after he joined the institute last September. It was approved by the institute's board of directors on March 13 and announced April 17.

Cookbooks available to please anyone

By The Associated Press

In 1886, Fannie Merritt Farmer, the principal of the Boston Cooking School, created a cookbook that would influence generations of cooks. To take the guesswork out of cooking, she provided carefully worked-out level measurements and easy-to-follow cooking instructions.

The New American Library has published a paperback facsimile of the first edition of "The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book" (\$8.95) that is sure to please the Fannie Farmer faithful.

stantial — and proves it with her menu for a Very British Farm Tea that includes Potted Shrimp with Water Biscuits, Watercress Sprigs with French Vinaigrette, Beef Steak and Kidney Pie, Colcannon, Cold Baked Ham with Cranberry Chutney, Hearty Breads for Sandwiches, Spice-Sweet Mustard Sauce, Dundee Cake and Keeneland Tea.
 Among the other menus offered: a Collector's High Tea, Southwestern Jalapeno High Tea and a Teddy Bear Tea. (For more information on "Teatime Celebrations" contact Orthea Books, Box 5647, San Ramon, CA 94583.)

chickpeas), fruit trees, dairy foods, vegetables and greens, fish, meat and fowl. Also included are sections on stocks, sauces, salad dressings, soups, stews, edible flowers and edible thorns and thistles.

MAPLE SYRUP
 How many different ways you can cook with maple syrup? The answers are provided by Ken Haedrich's "The Maple Syrup Cookbook" (Storey Publications, \$15.95).

Haedrich provides recipes for Maple Cream Biscuits, Essence of Full Fruit Butter, Orange-Spiced Chicken Wings, Quick Biscuit Sticky Buns, Maple Baked Beans, Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes, Maple Baklava and Lemon Basil Salad Dressing — just to name a few.

The cookbook also includes information on maple syrup's history and lore, how maple syrup is made and stored, and a consumer guide to the maple syrup grading system.
 ("The Maple Syrup Cookbook" may be ordered from Garden Way Publishing, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, VT 05261, or by calling 1-800-441-5700. The hardcover is \$15.95; the paperback is \$7.95. Add \$2 to each order for postage and handling.)

JUST IN TIME FOR TEA

101 Productions offers "Teatime Celebrations" (\$16.95) by Patricia Gentry, with 18 menus for high tea and teatime meals.
 This 148-page book includes information on tea and tea processing — and gives instructions on how to brew the "perfect" cup of tea. The book also lists hotels around the country that serve tea every afternoon.
 Gentry says teatime can be sub-

FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN

"The Garden of Eden Cookbook" by Deborah Emmet Wigoder (Harper & Row, \$19.95) is a collection of 200 old-new Middle Eastern recipes based on ingredients and traditions of the Holy Land. Among the recipes: Fish Fillets in Grape Sauce, Radish Preserve, Upside-down Rice and Salsich Bread.
 The cookbook is divided into sections on herbs and spices, grains, legumes and pulses and the edible seeds of a selection of leguminous plants and including dried lentils, beans and

Mushroom and Bacon Dip is easy-to-make appetizer

Warm Mushroom and Bacon Dip

Spring and summer tend to bring out the host or hostess in all of us. Whether it's a brunch, a light luncheon, a potluck barbecue or any type of casual entertaining, you'll want to start the party with a quick but intriguing appetizer like Warm Mushroom and Bacon Dip.
 Fresh mushrooms, bacon and garlic make the most wonderful flavor combination in this recipe easily prepared in the microwave or on the stovetop. For summer-time, you'll want to use the microwave version so the kitchen will stay cool. It makes an impressive presentation when served with an assortment of breads and crackers. In addition to the key flavors, golden onion recipe soup adds a rich onion flavor that rounds out the dip. It makes for delicious dunking and is guaranteed to get your get-together off to a great start!

Warm Mushroom and Bacon Dip
 6 slices bacon
 1/2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
 2 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1 envelope Lipton Golden Onion or Onion Recipe Soup Mix
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1/2 pint (8 oz.) sour cream
 Assorted crackers or sliced breads

Microwave Directions — In 2-quart casserole, arrange bacon; loosely cover with paper towel. Microwave at high (full power) 6 minutes or until done, turning once and role once; remove bacon and crumble. Reserve 2-1/2 tablespoons drippings. Add mushrooms and garlic to reserved drippings and microwave uncovered two minutes or until mushrooms are tender, stirring once. Add golden onion recipe soup mix and pepper, then cream cheese; combine thoroughly.
 Decrease heat to medium (50%

full power) and microwave uncovered, stirring frequently, 3 minutes or until cream cheese is melted. Stir in sour cream and bacon. Microwave uncovered at medium three minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Garnish, if desired, with parsley and additional mushrooms and bacon. Serve with crackers. Makes about two cups dip.

Stovetop Directions — In medium skillet, cook bacon; remove and crumble. Reserve 2-1/2 tablespoons drippings. Add mushrooms and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender and liquid is almost evaporated. Add golden onion recipe soup mix and pepper, then cream cheese; combine thoroughly. Simmer, stirring constantly, until cream cheese is melted. Stir in sour cream and bacon; heat through. Garnish and serve as above.

Generic Term: 1 envelope golden onion recipe soup mix 1 envelope onion recipe soup mix

Instead of serving the same old refrigerated dip, try Warm Mushroom and Bacon Dip with a flavor you and your guests won't soon forget.

Pasta machines may be hit of the 90s

By The Los Angeles Times

They're back. Hear those same loud buzzing sounds in the kitchen? See the ribbons of macaroni squiggling out from the disc holes? This time, however, the pasta seems to be coming out faster from these familiar-looking machines.

Have we returned to an era of pasta-making and the machines are back?

All things seem to have their cycles. In the early '80s, you were chic when you owned a pasta maker, up-scale when you had an expensive electric model. Looking back, it seemed like a brief cycle, followed by a dormant stage.

But what happened? Why did pasta machines disappear?
 Was it because they failed to roll out their smooth-sailing promises? Perhaps people just became lured by the temptations of a million deli-food and takeout conveniences. And, of course, as soon as people started making their own pasta, commercially made fresh pastas in all sorts of flavors, shapes and colors mushroomed out of pasta shops and gourmet sections of supermarkets.
 For manufacturers, an easy excuse for the demise of the pasta maker was that another new kitchen "toy" simply replaced it. Retreating to the drawing board, appliance designers discovered that disappointed users found that the first-generation machines were too slow in extruding dough or, worse yet, just failed to do so.

Now come the pasta machines of the '90s. These new designs boast speed and ease of handling and ex-

trude a wider variety of shapes using assorted discs. They also provide versatility — offering the ability to process not just pasta but pizza, cookies, breads, bagels and more.

This time the consumer incentives for home pasta-making are many, with one taking center stage: providing custom-made pasta for diet-conscious individuals who want wholesomeness in their food.

With these new machines, home entertainers can design their own pasta (Any takers for Grand Marnier pasta, lemon pasta, oat bran pasta?). Another good reason is that the machines are, despite initial cost, definitely a cost-saving appliance. But the best part is the result — a cook in solution fresh noodles, which cook in less time that dry pasta and blend beautifully with sauces.

Lois Friedman, a manufacturer's representative for Gallant-Friedman who demonstrated the Italian-made Simac PastaMatic 1,000 (\$225) for the Los Angeles Times, said: "There is a stronger interest in carbohydrates, and pasta provides the real thing."
 "What I like about this new ma-

chine is that it is so easy to use. But the more you work with the machine, the simpler it becomes."

She added that the Simac PastaMatic is designed to produce the effect of hand-kneaded pasta. "Its crank is shaped like the heel of the hand," Friedman said. The patented kneading blade simulates sliding hand action, moving up and down.

The Simac PastaMatic 1,000 will produce 2-1/4 pounds of fresh pasta in about 20 minutes. Weighing about 20 pounds, the unit has an oval-shaped, plastic main body that contains the motor, rotary housing, processing bowl and blade. On one side of the front is the mouth of the rotary housing and holds the pasta-shaping discs in place.

The set comes with eight discs that consist of two sizes of round pastas; the very thin capellini and the regular spaghetti; two flat-holed

discs for making thin linguini and the slightly wider tagliatelle medley (or small, fettuccine), disc for lasagna sheets, ridged macaroni and bucatini (hollow large spaghetti).
 Measuring becomes easy with the provided flour measuring cup (which has a plastic strainer on top for aerating the flour) as well as the liquid measuring cup.

Pasta dough may be the simplest flour and water (or egg and water) affair but the type of flour and humidity factors may require some adjustment in the liquid in order to obtain the correct consistency of dough. The manufacturer advises that the dough should look like walnut-size lumps that are loose, moist but not sticky. It takes about four minutes mixing and kneading before the dough is ready while extrusion should begin in about two minutes, slowly at first then faster.

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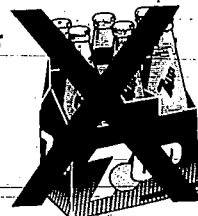
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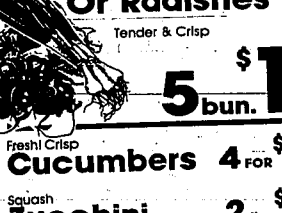


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Using proper tools will help give cooks consistent results

By The Los Angeles Times

Yes, we all know great cooks who never measure an ingredient and everything they make comes out perfect. Most of us, however, would be courtier disaster if we started throwing in a pinch of this and a handful of that. Precise measurements not only assure consistent results, they sometimes can make the difference between the success or failure of a recipe.

We are limiting this discussion to the tools most commonly used to measure ingredients in recipes developed for American consumers. Although the metric system of measuring by weight is recognized as being more accurate, volumetric measures are still the most commonly used in the United States.

LIQUID MEASURING CUPS:
Liquids should be measured in standardized glass or clear plastic cups. Most glass measuring cups are heat-proof and can be used safely with boiling liquids or near hot surfaces. You need to be a little

more careful, recognizing heat when using plastic varieties, although they are less likely to break.

The handles and spouts on these cups aid in pouring; a little extra space at the top of the cups prevents spillage. Most liquid measuring cups are now marked with both English and metric units. The most common sizes have one-, two- and four-cup capacities.

To measure accurately using liquid measures, place the cup on a level surface and with your eyes level with the markings, add the amount of ingredient needed. Bend over if necessary rather than lifting the cup to your eye level.

DRY MEASURING CUPS:
The cups used for measuring dry ingredients usually come in graduated sets of four: 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and 1 cup, although 1/8, 3/8 and two-cup measures are available. Generally, the cups are made of aluminum, stainless steel or plastic.

A future Back to Basics column will show the techniques used to accurately spoon or pack ingredients

into a dry measuring cup, then level them even with the rim. By using the exact size of dry measuring cup called for in a recipe, you can assure success.

MEASURING SPOONS:
Smaller amounts of both liquid and dry ingredients are measured using standardized measuring spoons. Fill spoons to the rim with liquids; level off dry ingredients to ensure accuracy. Dense ingredients need to be packed into the spoons to eliminate air pockets.

The spoons typically come in sets of four: 1/4, 1/2 and one-teaspoon and one-tablespoon. Some sets, however, include a 1/8-teaspoon and a 1/2-tablespoon.

Aluminum, stainless steel and plastic are again the most common materials from which these tools are made. Shapes vary, but it's easier to scrape out ingredients from the round and oval varieties than the square or rectangular. Often the spoons are held together with a ring.

Airy souffles can also be light in calories

By The Baltimore Sun

Souffle. It is a whisper of a word, and in fact it comes from the French word for breath.

But many people think of souffles and scream, "Fat! Cholesterol! Impossible!"

Not any more. Ann Amernick and Richard Chiro's book "Souffles" (Clarkson N. Potter; \$9.95) presents 40 recipes for souffles using methods that eliminate or reduce the amount of high-fat ingredients and that make preparation easier.

Their techniques are based on the work of an innovative Swiss chef, Fredy Girardet, who found during the 1970s that souffles made without the thickened custard base called bouilli are lighter and more intensely flavored.

Ms. Amernick notes — Julia Child, Louise Berthold and Simone Beck suggested it in their 1961 book "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," with the caveat that souffles without the bouilli are not as tender as those with it.

But the two pastry chefs have gone further than others in adapting the technique to recipes, and they have suggested some unusual combinations and methods of serving souffles for practically any occasion.

For a cocktail party, for example, they suggest a soufflé baked in roasted red potato cups or savory souffle on toast rounds. Smoked salmon and cream cheese souffle has all the flavors of a bagels-and-lox brunch, minus the bagels. Goat cheese souffle served in vegetable boats is suggested as a first course of a dinner for two.

Many of the souffles, particularly the frozen ones that can be made hours or days ahead, are remarkably easy once you master some of the basic techniques of whipping and folding egg whites or using a pastry tube to fill a mold. If you want to get really fancy, there are some "master recipes" for pastry cream, tartlet shells, crepes, sponge cake, tulip cup cookies and other adornments with which to serve your airy creations.

In most recipes the chefs recommend using small ceramic or glass souffle molds that hold about 3/4 cup batter and cost \$1.75 to \$3 each at kitchenware stores. These shorten baking time to 8 to 10 minutes, compared to the 30 minutes needed for souffles baked in six-cup dishes. You also may find the small molds easier to serve and prettier.

Although professionally Ms. Amernick uses butter, sugar and cream with abandon, she says that she is mindful of health concerns

and strove to include several recipes that use no egg yolks, eliminating yet another source of cholesterol and fat. However, she notes that souffles generally do not contain many yolks — a typical portion is a half yolk serving, not a great sacrifice except for people on the most restricted diets. In any case, she added, souffles are not everyday fare.

During the course of writing the book, it was announced that tests of commercially produced apples had shown the widespread presence of salmonella bacteria, a common source of "food poisoning" illness. Salmonella infection can be fatal to people who are already in ill health, the very young and the elderly, said health and food safety authorities, who recommended against consuming uncooked or undercooked egg products — which include souffles.

After researching the problem, Ms. Amernick says she decided that for herself, the chance of getting salmonella poisoning was not a deterrent to eating souffles, not to mention Caesar salad, homemade mayonnaise and other uncooked egg dishes. People in high-risk groups should indeed avoid those foods, she says, but otherwise healthy people must decide for themselves.

Cooking with wine isn't difficult

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you believe that cooking with wine is something only the experts can do properly?

"Cooking with wine doesn't have to be intimidating," explain the Betty Crocker editors in their new "Cooking With American Wine" cookbook, "and with this book in hand, we're sure you will agree."

This attractive, 112-page cookbook (Prentice Hall Press, \$12.95), beautifully illustrated with color photographs and drawings, includes information on how to cook with wine, how to read a wine label, how to choose and serve a wine, and how to store it. A list of available American wines is also included.

More than 100 recipes are featured including Couscous-stuffed Chicken Breasts, Crushed Pepper Beef Kabobs, Lamb Shanks with Mint-Yogurt Sauce and Pears Poached in Red Wine.

Our sample recipe is for Chicken in Red Wine, "the Coq au Vin so loved by the French." A bouquet garni flavors the dish while it cooks and always includes bay leaf, parsley and thyme or rosemary.

- CHICKEN IN RED WINE**
- 6 slices bacon
 - One 3- to 3 1/2-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
 - 4 medium potatoes, cut into fourths
 - 12 small onions
 - 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - Bouquet Garni (recipe follows)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup Pinot Noir or dry red wine
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 3 tablespoons cold water
 - Snipped parsley
 - Cook bacon in 4-quart Dutch oven until crisp. Remove bacon; drain, crumble and reserve. Cook half the


chicken in hot fat over medium heat until brown, about 20 minutes. Repeat with remaining chicken. Drain fat.

Place chicken, potatoes, onions, mushrooms, garlic, bouquet garni, salt and reserved bacon in Dutch oven. Pour wine and hot water over chicken and vegetables. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until chicken is done, 35 to 40 minutes.

Remove bouquet garni. Remove chicken and vegetables to warm platter; keep warm. Shake flour and cold water in tightly covered container; gradually stir into cooking liquid. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Bouquet Garni: Place 2 large sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf and 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves in cheesecloth bag; tie securely.

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Salads become more important in hot weather menus

By The Los Angeles Times

As we wind our way toward hot weather, salads begin to take on greater importance in menu planning. And why not? They are light, filling and, when properly presented, they appeal as much to the eye as they do to the palate.

Stylish salads are always welcome whether they are the main-dish or simply a side dish. Many lend themselves to other parts of the menu. A shrimp salad given texture by the addition of crisp celery and added color in the form of red radishes doubles beautifully as an appetizer. When finished dry for drinks before dinner. Serve it with delicate fingers of Belgian endive to use as scoops, along with a crisp glass of Sauvignon Blanc or a glass of zesty herb-flavored iced tea. If serving it as a main dish, add a cup of broth and some warm rolls to round out the menu.

Many of the salads suggested here are simple combinations that have withstood the vagaries of time. We have modernized them by reducing the calories in most of the dressings — without losing one iota of flavor.

Some of these salads are definitely party fare. The Szechwan Noodle Salad With Peanut Sauce really needs a crowd in order to be appreciated.

Another good salad for entertaining is the Smoked Turkey and Wild Rice Salad, while the Julienne Vegetable Salad and the Fennel Salad are good choices for those who prefer salad as a side dish.

SWEETLY CRISP CHICKEN SALAD

3 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup seedless red grapes
1/2 cup sliced green grapes
1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons half and half
2 tablespoons minced scallion
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
1 1/2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
Salt, pepper
1/2 (5-ounce) can chow mein noodles

Toss chicken, celery, water chestnuts, onion and red and green grapes together in large mixing bowl. Set aside.

Blend sour cream, mayonnaise and half and half together until smooth. Stir in ginger, sesame seeds, vinegar and oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over chicken mixture and blend well to

coat. Just before serving, add chow mein noodles and toss to mix. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JULIENNE VEGETABLE SALAD

8 cups shredded Boston lettuce
1 cup julienned carrots
1 cup julienned celery
1 cup julienned jicama
1 cup julienned radishes
1 cup julienned green pepper
1/2 cup oil

2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano
1 tablespoon minced fresh marjoram
Salt, pepper

Heap shredded lettuce in center of each of 4 salad bowls or plates. Arrange carrots, celery, jicama, radishes and green pepper speck-fashion over lettuce.

Combine oil, vinegar, oregano and marjoram and shake well to blend. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on side with salads. Makes 4 servings.

FENNEL SALAD

5 cups peeled and julienned fennel bulb
2 cups julienned red onion
3 oranges, peeled, seeded and sliced
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1/4 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced

aroma; refreshing sharp, cleansing taste. Compatible with: parsley, coriander and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: Mexican salads, chutneys, chicken marinades, salad dressings, Oriental stir-fries and spicy dishes. Wine pairings: Gewurztraminer, Fume Blanc, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon.

DILL
Characteristics: very pronounced herbal aroma and spicy flavor. Compatible with: mint, chives, fennel and parsley.

Best culinary utilization: smoked salmon, grilled fish with compound butter or light sauce, carrot soup, breads, deviled eggs, pickles and cucumbers.

Wine pairings: Johannisberg Riesling, Fume Blanc, Chardonnay and Chenin Blanc.

FENNEL
Characteristics: sweet, licorice-like aroma. Compatible with: oregano, dill, thyme and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: salads, soups, vegetable casseroles with Parmesan cheese, seafood and breads.

Wine pairings: Chardonnay, Petite Syrah and Zinfandel.

MINT
Characteristics: distinctive, clean

2 tablespoons Champagne vinegar
Salt, pepper
Combine fennel, onion, orange slices and parsley in large salad bowl. Toss to blend well.
Combine oil, garlic and vinegar in small bowl or jar. Season to taste with salt and pepper and shake or stir well to blend.
Pour over fennel mixture, toss to coat well and chill, covered, until serving time. Makes about 6 servings.

MELON MEDLEY SALAD

2 cups small cantaloupe balls
2 cups small honeydew melon balls
2 cups small watermelon balls
2 cups small crenshaw melon balls
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pistachios or almonds

Honey-Mint Dressing
Lettuce leaves, optional
Combine cantaloupe, honeydew, watermelon and crenshaw balls and toss lightly to blend. In plastic bags until ready to serve. At serving time, drain juice from melon balls and reserve for another use.

Toss melon balls with celery and nuts. Add Honey-Mint Dressing and toss again. Serve in scooped-out melon halves, if desired, or in lettuce-lined salad bowls. Makes 8 servings.

HONEY-MINT DRESSING
1/4 cup light sour cream

2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon minced fresh mint leaves
1 tablespoon triple sec liqueur
Combine sour cream, honey, mint leaves and liqueur, blending well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

SHRIMP SALAD WITH BELGIAN ENDIVE

2-3 cup light mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 pound small shrimp, cooked and chilled

2 hard-cooked egg whites, chopped
1-3 cup chopped green onions
4 anchovies, chopped
1 cup diced cooked and chilled asparagus

3/4 cup finely chopped red radishes
Boston lettuce leaves, optional
2 heads Belgian endive, separated

Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce and toss with shrimp, egg whites, green onions, anchovies, asparagus and radishes. Chill thoroughly.

To serve, pile in center of lettuce leaves on platter and surround with endive leaves. Diners may scoop salad in endive leaves, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

SMOKED TURKEY AND WILD RICE SALAD

2-3 cup wild rice
2 green onions, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs or 4 hard-

cooked egg whites, chopped
1 cups diced smoked turkey or chicken or duck
Tarragon Dressing
1 medium tomato, peeled and diced
Lettuce leaves

Peel and dice tomato, optional
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced, optional
Cook wild rice according to package directions and cool. Toss rice with green onions, eggs and turkey. Add enough Tarragon Dressing to moisten, reserving rest to pass at table. Cover and chill salad well.

At serving time add tomato to salad and toss. Add more dressing if necessary. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl garnished with avocado and egg slices. Serve with remaining dressing on side. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tarragon Dressing
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 cup light sour cream
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon minced fresh tarragon leaves

Salt, pepper
Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, mustards, sugar and tarragon leaves. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 1 1/3 cups.

Chart helps in combining herbs, wine

HOPLAND, Calif. (AP) — The following chart has been developed by Felzer Vineyards for combining herbs, food and wine.

BASIL
Characteristics: fragrant, distinctive herbal, sweet, clove-like taste.

Compatible with: parsley, thyme, oregano and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: pesto, salad dressings, tomato-based pasta sauces, compound butters for chicken or meat, eggplant or zucchini, and rigoutis, mozzarella cheese and tomatoes.

Wine Pairings: White Zinfandel, Gamay Beaujolais, Fume Blanc, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon.

CHIVES
Characteristics: long, thin member of the onion family; tangy, sometimes hot taste.

Compatible with: parsley, basil, tarragon and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: potato salad and other green salads, compound butters for fish or chicken, vegetable casseroles, omelettes and cheese bread.

Wine Pairings: Fume Blanc and Zinfandel.

CORIANDER (Cilantro)
Characteristics: aromatic, parsley-like aroma; refreshing, yet quite assertive.

Compatible with: parsley, mint and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: Mexican salads, chutneys, chicken marinades, salad dressings, Oriental stir-fries and spicy dishes.

Wine pairings: Gewurztraminer, Fume Blanc, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon.

DILL
Characteristics: very pronounced herbal aroma and spicy flavor.

Compatible with: mint, chives, fennel and parsley.

Best culinary utilization: smoked salmon, grilled fish with compound butter or light sauce, carrot soup, breads, deviled eggs, pickles and cucumbers.

Wine pairings: Johannisberg Riesling, Fume Blanc, Chardonnay and Chenin Blanc.

FENNEL
Characteristics: sweet, licorice-like aroma.

Compatible with: oregano, dill, thyme and garlic.

Best culinary utilization: salads, soups, vegetable casseroles with Parmesan cheese, seafood and breads.

Wine pairings: Chardonnay, Petite Syrah and Zinfandel.

MINT
Characteristics: distinctive, clean

Oat bran muffins can be made with minimum fat

By The Hartford Courant

As a chef trained at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Kimberly Snow knows how to turn butter, chocolate and other ingredients into trifles and cakes that will melt willpower quicker than ice on a sweltering day.

Hand-dipped chocolates and freshly baked bread and muffins are among the staple offerings at her shop, Kimberly's Ltd. in Middletown, Conn. Little by little, these foods are sharing space with desserts and muffins that have less fat and cholesterol.

Snow and one of her bakers, Annie Cap, are turning out oat bran muffins made with egg whites and the minimum amount of fat. But the item they are most proud of is a low-cholesterol mock chesseecake made with tofu, yogurt and egg whites, rather than the traditional cream cheese, sour cream and whole eggs.

While Snow and Cap will not divulge the recipe for the chesseecake, they agreed to share their recipe for oat bran muffins, which are made

with egg whites and a minimum of fat.

APPLESAUCE OAT BRAN MUFFINS

3/4 cup diced dried fruit
1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 1/4 cups oat bran
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/4 to 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 to 3/4 cup buttermilk or yogurt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Cover dried fruit with hot water, and stir in cinnamon. Let steep until dried fruit is plump and rehydrated. Drain liquid and set aside.
Mix together oat bran, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a mixing bowl. Whisk together egg whites, applesauce, sugar, buttermilk or yogurt, oil and drained fruit. Add to dry ingredients, and stir just to blend. Fill 12 pressed or paper-lined muffin cups, and bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. These muffins freeze well.

Pizza and salad go together

By Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

You've had pizza and salad at the same meal — now try them in the same recipe. Start with frozen puff pastry for a light, crisp crust. Next add your favorite salad greens. Canadian-style bacon and mushrooms. Top it all off with a generous topping of mozzarella cheese.

STIR-FRY SALAD PIZZA
1/2 of a 17 1/2-ounce package (1 sheet) frozen puff pastry

1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

4 ounces Canadian-style bacon or fully-cooked ham, cut into thin strips
3 cups torn mixed greens
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (8 ounces)

For crust, thaw pastry according to package directions. On a lightly floured surface, roll pastry to form a 12-inch square. Cut into a 12-inch circle. Place circle on a large baking sheet or 12-inch pizza pan. Generously prick bottom. Bake in 375-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Pre-heat a wok or large skillet over high heat. Add cooking oil. Stir-fry garlic and fennel in hot oil for 30 seconds. Add mushrooms and stir-fry for 1 minute. Add Canadian bacon to

wok and stir-fry for 1 minute. Remove wok from heat. Add greens to wok and toss.

Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups of the cheese evenly over crust to within 1 inch of edge. Broil 5 inches from heat 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Spoon wok mixture evenly over crust to within 1 inch of edge. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Broil 5 inches from heat 1 minute more. Cut into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 342 cal., 18 g pro., 18 g carb., 22 g fat, 31 mg chol., 688 mg sodium; U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 16 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 30 percent calcium, 28 percent phosphorus.



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Sliced Bacon

\$1.98 ea.

2 lb. pkg.

FALLS BRAND
Pork Sausage Roll

98¢ ea.

1 LB. Roll

FALLS BRAND
Salami Chubs

98¢ ea.

12 oz. Chub

FALLS BRAND
Bone-In Hams

FALLS BRAND
Family Pack

Wieners

\$4.98

4 lb.

FALLS BRAND
Pork Sausage Links

\$1.28 lb.

Market Pack



Summer Dance Program 1989

The newest member of the Magic Valley arts family, Jeni Condie Obershaw, announces registration.

May 27, 1989 11-6 p.m.
New Beginnings Center
590 Addison Ave, Twin Falls

Ballet, Jazz, & childrens creative movement offered!!
For further information or to receive a brochure call:

733-1169 DAYS
733-4657 EVENINGS

Come experience the newest approach to dance education.
Discounts & Scholarships Available

Home/garden

Study basics before building deck

It's no secret — adding a redwood deck to your home increases its value and gives you years of outdoor enjoyment. Whether you build your own deck or work with a professional, it pays to study the basics of redwood deck-building before you start your project.

• Redwood deck planning. Get advice from the experts. Look for ideas and how-to information in magazines and manufacturer's booklets. There are also many excellent books on deck construction that can be found in home centers, libraries and book stores.

Your finished deck needs to suit your home, your site and your special needs. For instance, on a sloping site you might want several deck levels or sections to provide both sunny and shady spots and to define activity areas. Redwood fences, screens and trellises can protect you from wind and sun and provide privacy. If you like to entertain, consider built-in redwood seating, a spa, a barbecue pit or a food and bar counter. Gardening enthusiasts might add a redwood potting bench, planters, or cut-outs for trees. Other deck accessories like redwood steps, paths and retaining walls provide a graceful transition to the surrounding yard.

• Redwood deck materials. To ensure long-lasting deck performance, select a durable decking product that is attractive and easy to use. The knot-textured, garden grades of redwood, Construction Heart and Construction Common, are good choices for deck projects because of their natural beauty and dimensional stability. Unlike chemically treated woods, non-toxic redwood requires no special handling or disposal measures. Builders find that redwood is a pleasure to work with because it has little pitch or resin, and it is easy to saw, drill and shape.

California Redwood Association recommends noncorrosive top-quality, hot-dipped galvanized fasteners for outdoor projects. Aluminum alloy and stainless steel are other good choices for redwood deck nails and hardware.

The footings sit on or are partially buried in the ground. Posts are vertical members that rest on the footings and support the beams. Beams support the decking, or the



Photo courtesy of California Redwood Association

Plan your deck carefully to fit your needs

surface of the deck. Redwood heartwood, which has natural durability and resistance to insects, is recommended for deck pieces that are on or near the ground. Construction Heart, one of the knot-textured garden grades of redwood, is often chosen for underdeck use. Each piece of the deck structure is important in carrying the load and distributing the weight evenly. Proper spans — the distance between two supporting members — make for a safe deck and one that feels solid when you walk on it.

Since it is the most visible element, you might consider applying the decking in a decorative pattern such as diagonal, herringbone or parquet. Construction common redwood, which contains both heartwood and sapwood, is an economical choice for deck surfaces. Redwood shrinks and swells less than other woods, which means it will keep its good looks longer. It is less likely to warp, split, check or cup.

Redwood 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's are most often used for decking. Buy

16-penny box nails for 2-inch deck boards and use one nail per joist in a staggered pattern. Overnailing can cause the boards to split as they shrink and swell. Nail at a slight angle for maximum holding power, and pre-drill nail holes at the end of decking to avoid splitting while nailing. Remember to leave about 1/16th inch as a space between deck boards for drainage. You can use 16-penny nails as spacers.

• Redwood deck finishes. Finishes will enhance the performance of any exterior wood project, so it is a good idea to coat all surfaces of wood with a water-repellent finish before installation.

Recommended redwood deck finishes include:

- Water repellents. Two coats of clear water repellent containing a mildewcide permits the beauty of the wood to show through while providing protection from moisture

and dirt.

- Bleaches. Unfinished redwood darkens, then weathers to a silvery driftwood gray color. To achieve an immediate weathered appearance, a bleaching oil can be used.

- Decking stain. For a lasting redwood color or any other hue, a water-repelling, oil-based stain may be used. Lightly pigmented stains add color without obscuring the grain, allowing a natural appearance.

- Varnishes, lacquers and other film-forming finishes are not recommended for outdoor use.

California Redwood Association offers a free information sheet which answers some of the most frequently asked questions about redwood deck grades, nails and finishes. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to California Redwood Association, Department DG-89, 405 EnFreente Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949.

Correct mowing improves growth

How and when you mow your lawn can make a great deal of difference in its health and appearance.

• Almost all lawns look their best late in the spring. How they are treated now will have a lot of effect on mid-summer beauty.

Over 90 percent of lawns in the Intermountain area are predominantly Kentucky Bluegrass. Other major lawn grasses are Fine Fescue and Perennial Ryegrass. All three of these grasses prefer a mowing height of not less than 1 1/2 inches. There are some newer varieties which will tolerate closer mowing. But even these grow better when mowed at 1 1/2 inches.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Lawns need to be mowed more frequently when they are growing rapidly. Once a week is usually not often enough during the late spring and early summer. No more than 40 percent of the grass should be removed at each mowing. This means that the lawn should be mowed by the time it reaches 2 1/2 inches if you are mowing at a height of 1 1/2 inches.

"Is it better to remove or leave the clippings?" is another question frequently asked about lawn mowing.

There is no simple answer to this question. The main benefit of leaving the clippings is the return of nutrients to the soil. Clippings will return as much nitrogen and other nutrients over one growing season as is provided by a normal lawn fertilization.

However, most lawn mowers are designed to pick up clippings. If the catcher is removed, they will usually be deposited in clusters and rows which are unsightly and track into the house.

Mowers and mower blades can be purchased which will mulch clippings into the very fine pieces that fall between the grass blades more easily.

"In Loving Memory, Flowers For Memorial Day"

- Fresh floral wet pack sprays and bouquets.
- Blooming plants
- Permanent display arrangements available
- We can deliver to the cemeteries
- Loose flowers for cemetery vases



fox floral

733-2674
647 Main Ave E

We will close at 1:00 on the 27th.
Closed 28th & 29th.

Home improvements can produce return

The Practical Homeowner

CHICAGO — The top 10 home improvements most likely to produce a return on investment are examined in "1989 Home Improvement Survey," in the May/June issue of Practical Homeowner. The article presents the conclusions of 10 professional real estate appraisers holding the RM (Residential Member) designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The survey analyzes the costs of 27 common home improvements and suggest how the projects might affect the value of a home to be sold within a year. The appraisers, who represent various parts of the country, found that remodeling projects that add comfort and convenience are good investments that increase the value of a home. Ranked from 1 to 10 these projects included:

- 1) interior facelift; 2) furnace replacement; 3) fireplace addition;
- 4) exterior painting; 5) central air conditioning; 6) bathroom — standard; 7) kitchen facelift — standard; 8) basement conversion; and 10) minor energy up-

grades. According to the author of the article, Gary Mayk, "Climbing interest rates, and inflated housing costs are boosting the importance of home improvements that help buyers control their monthly expenses. Measures that head off costly repairs and hold down utility bills are appreciated more."

These projects didn't make the top 10 payback picks:

- Swinging patio doors; deluxe bathroom renovation; deck addition; attached one-car garage addition; insulated windows; new roof; deluxe island kitchen; skylight; hardwood flooring; landscaping; hot tub and deck; new wood siding; room addition; sunspace addition; in-ground pool; vinyl siding; and bedroom-to-master-bath conversion.

Said Mayk, "While the survey tells you how various improvement projects affect resale value, the real measure of most remodeling jobs is how well they meet the homeowner's own needs and desires. But if you do plan to sell your home soon, the right upgrades can help."

James H. Spafford, M.D.

Announces the relocation of his offices on May 15, 1989 to the Professional Plaza at 526 D Shoup Avenue West, in association with

Dr. A.C. Emery & Dr. James F. Emery

733-7337

NEW FACES AND PLACES



Joe Russell



Patient Billing Specialist



Sheri's Western Collection

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday May 30th • Runs Monday, June 5th

733-0931
The Times-News
733-0931

Valley life

Woman's in-laws flunk safety test with grandson in car

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are wonderful grandparents to my 2 1/2-year-old son. They would do anything in the world for him, except take the trouble to buckle him up in his car seat. This is a big problem for me because I depend on them to baby-sit quite often. I can't afford to pay a sitter, and there's no one else. I've tried several times to stress the importance of car-seat safety, but they think it's unnecessary since it's only a 10-minute drive from their home to mine.

My husband has been very firm with them, but twice I've caught them not using the car seat. I haven't told my husband because it would cause a family feud. His parents are



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

very stubborn and don't take criticism very well. Abby, I fear for my child's safety, but don't know what to do. Please print this letter and stress the importance of buckling-up small children. Perhaps they'll listen to you. Thank you!

— WORRIED MOM

P.S. My in-laws have their own car seat. We purchased one for them so they would always have it handy when our son is in their care.

DEAR WORRIED MOM: You have good reason to worry. There is only one solution to your problem: Do not trust your in-laws to drive your child. Their excuse, "It's only a 10-minute drive from their home to yours," means nothing. A large percentage of all automobile accidents occur within a mile of one's home.

DEAR ABBY: I know that many people share this problem. If you answer in the paper it will help not me but also others. Last week I went to supper at a friend's home. The hostess served a food that I had never eaten before, and I found that I didn't enjoy it, so I pushed it to the side of my plate and finished the rest

of my meal. In the future, how can I avoid this situation without offending my hostess?

— CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: We all have our special likes and dislikes, so don't feel compelled to eat anything, and everything that is served. Pushing food aside on your plate can be conspicuous, so next time, simply "rearrange it" and leave it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I can't cope with a 25-year-old woman dating a 28-year-old man. Stan and I have dated for a year, and he is the one man I would like to spend the rest of my life with. He says he loves me, but he is having

trouble breaking away from his ex-girlfriend. She lives four hours away, and he has gone to see her several times since he got together with me. She has also been here several times that I know of for sure — I suspect several times I didn't know about. In short, I feel very insecure. Stan insists he is not carrying on behind my back, but I just can't believe him.

I am fed up with his long, unexplained absences, and his disappearing into a telephone booth to make a "quick" phone call that lasts 20 or 30 minutes. I can't handle this stress. I have no desire to see any old boyfriends. I have let go of my past, but Stan hasn't. All my friends tell me I am crazy for believing him. Am

— INSECURE IN IOWA

DEAR INSECURE: You have good reason to be insecure. If you want to buy a peek of trouble, continue your romance with a man you can't trust. Tell Stan it's over and date others.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.89 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Wendell to serve turkey dinner

WENDELL — Turkey dinner "with all the fixins'" will be served Thursday by cooks of the Wendell Hot Lunch program. The public is invited to the elementary school cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost will be \$3 per person and proceeds will help buy needed kitchen equipment.

Citizens' Alert plans annual meeting

HAGERMAN — Hagerman valley Citizens' Alert, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Directors will be elected for the group's 11th year and a discussion of permits for fish farms, dairies among 11th year will be conducted by representatives of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Booster Club to hold recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Booster Club will hold a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the school, 798 Eastland Drive N., where pickups will be parked to receive donations of old newspapers, magazines, clean glass and aluminum cans. Proceeds go to help school projects.

Bike shop sponsors safety classes

TWIN FALLS — Hallner's Key and Bike Shop is sponsoring bicycle safety classes free to all youth organizations in the Magic Valley. The course will include repair and maintenance, safe riding off and on the road, plus BMX racing and freestyling tips. For more information call Laura Andersen, 733-0016.

Filer honors 8th grade students

FILER — Filer Middle School will honor its eighth grade students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Students will give a short program, followed by a dance. Friends and relatives of eighth graders are invited to share the evening with them.

Van Noy named 'Woman of the Year'

Alisa Van Noy, 19, Twin Falls, was named "Woman of Honor" at the national convention of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS church sorority, at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

She has been active in the College of Southern Idaho chapter for two years, serving as president last year. The daughter of Don and DeAnn Van Noy, Twin Falls, she is one of 10 young women selected from the 76 chapters of the sorority on 45 campuses throughout the West. The CSI sorority was named the outstanding club on the CSI campus for 1989.

Jessica Tingey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tingey, Twin Falls, has received the K. E. Otto scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding academic and social achievements. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she plans to study medicine.

Lesley Bean, Jerome, was among 41 Boise State University students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. She is a music/secondary education major.

Gonnie Bartlett, Twin Falls, was the winner of "Mom's Night Out," a night on the town, complete with a beauty session at New Beginnings, shopping spree and a limousine ride to the Sandpiper for dinner with her husband. The event, which raised \$1,200, was sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America at Twin Falls High School and Stuart Junior High School.

Nancy Blake, high school advisor.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

says funds will allow students to attend the national FHA leadership conference in Anaheim, Calif., in July. Delegates will be Shawa Natney, Shelly Jeff, Bobbie Weaver and Nathan Smith. Lelle Poppe is the Stuart chapter advisor.

Terry Cutler Thode, who teaches at Ketchum, received a "distinguished scholar" award from the faculty of Utah State University, Logan. The daughter of Ula Cutler, Twin Falls, she recently earned her master's degree in instructional technology from the university. She teaches the Multimedia Environmental Sciences and Humanities program at Ketchum.

Persons completing the 16-hour course of pre-service foster-parent training earlier this month are Jeff and Coleen Mullinix and Norman and Pat Olson, Twin Falls; Dave Klener, Nancy Burns, Randall and Pam Richards and Jerald and Cathy Kraus, Rupert.

Louis and Ethel Germain and Gene and Myrna Hawkes, Wendell; Jaque Koschman, Jerome; Larry and Deborah Linney, Filer; Jesse Tyler and Ann Reedy, Hagerman; Mark Albrecht, Hailey, and JoAnn

Gemar, Buhl. Fifteen area seniors from Lewis Clark State College were honored at a dinner at Canyon Springs Inn. Graduates are Darwin Boyle, Francis Hitchcock, Sherry Jenkins, James Jensen, Karen Lent, Deanne Logan and Michael Scott, all Twin Falls; Linda Pherrigo, Richard Solmon and Cecil Ward, all Burley; Wendy Nixon, Jerome; Roy Wright, Filer; Mike Barnes, Gooding, and Leana Jones and Steven Kerr, Wendell.

Heidi Opheim, a junior psychology major and daughter of Linda Shafar, Twin Falls, was among the University of Idaho students honored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary society, for outstanding academic achievements.

Erin Andersen, daughter of Erik and Sharon Andersen, Twin Falls, was named the Outstanding History Student of the Year at the annual awards assembly at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She will graduate May 27 with B.A. degree in history and music.

Seventh grade social studies students of Shauna Robinson at Stuart Junior High school competed in the regional Great Race competition, which involved doing research and answering questions about Idaho. Class representatives were Chantel Cheney, Brian Jones, Jason Janson, J.C. Jenkins, Mike Parsons,

Tiffany Holmstead, Marc Pettinger and Janna Shoppell. Pettinger and Shoppell qualified for the final round of competition, finishing third in region 5.

Donnis W. O'Neill has been offered an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The son of William and Patricia O'Neill, Ketchum, he graduated from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School in June 1988 and attends the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, received the Golden Eagle scholarship award in golf at the University of Arizona. He is a senior majoring in finance.

Valley High School FFA Soils Judging team placed 11th in the homestate and 16th in the land judging at the national contest in Oklahoma City, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and Cooperative Extension Service.

Team members, who competed against 93 teams nationwide, are Nathan Huettig, Marcee Stastny, Jim Rife and Bryan Hardy. Allen Stastny is team advisor.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Service plates make comeback

By The Associated Press

Service plates are returning to the American dining table, but not in their traditional role.

These show plates, used to mark each place at formal banquets, were once whisked away as soon as the guests were all seated. But now, because of their large size — roughly 12 inches in diameter — they are making a comeback as buffet plates and as underliners for dinner and luncheon plates. In another break with tradition, they usually don't match the rest of the dinnerware.

Although many companies stopped making them years ago, several chi-

na companies recently began offering service plates again.

Lenox China, celebrating its 100th anniversary, has introduced four continental patterns, each with a matching service plate. The Hutschenreuther Corp., at the recent wholesale tabletop market in New York, debuted a collection of service plates that coordinate with other patterns.

Villeroy & Boch says its most popular service plates imitate the look of marble and old paper and come in a variety of colors that coordinate with many patterns in their line.

The return of the service plate is symptomatic of the ebb and flow of

table fashions, a subject Jane S. Spillman says has appealed to style-conscious Americans since the early days of the republic. Spillman's recent book, "White House Glasware: Two Centuries of Presidential Entertaining," is the companion to an exhibition on presidential dining at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y., through Oct. 15.

She says fancy table settings in the presidential mansion originated with George Washington, who believed the formal social tone he set would help garner respect from European diplomats sent to represent their countries in the new republic.

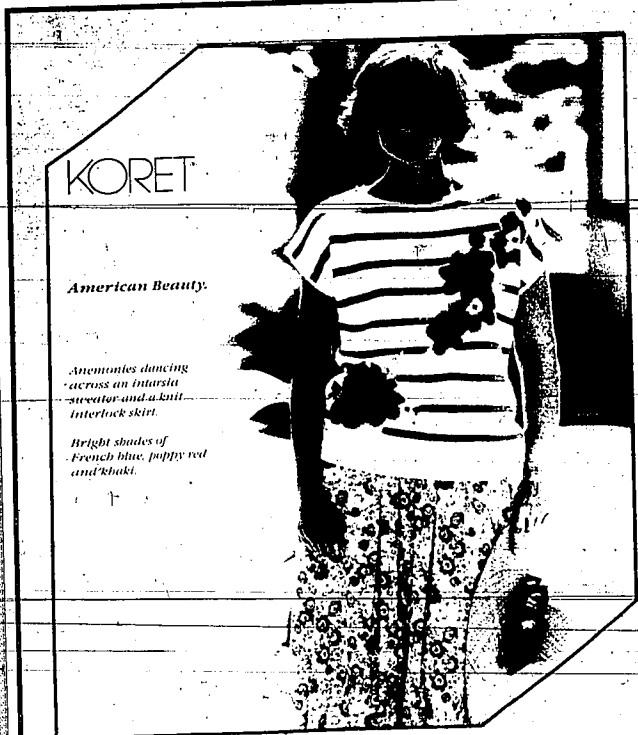


The N.E. Nevada Boom What's In It For Us?

Tonight Charles Lemmon begins a 3 part series profiling the economic boom of Northeast Nevada brought about by gold mining. A series of coal fired power plants near Wells are also in the planning stages. Twin Falls' businesses are cashing in on

the Bonanza... but this could be short lived. Will the booming economy be boom or bust?

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. at 6:00 p.m. on Newscene 10:00 p.m. on Nightscene



KORET

American Beauty.

Anemones dancing across an Intarsia sweater and a knit interlock skirt.

Bright shades of French blue, puppy red and khaki.

Floral Sweaters \$49⁹⁹
Knit Skirt \$40⁹⁹

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

The Times News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day Advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly.

Insertion Date

FRI, 5/26

SAT, 5/27

SUN, 5/28

MON, 5/29

TUE, 5/30

STAR VALUES

TUE, 5/30

WED, 5/31

PENNY SAVER, 5/31

THUR, 6/1

FRI, 6/2

TV BOOK, 6/2

Ad Deadline

THUR, 5/23

WED, 5/24

WED, 5/24

THUR, 5/25

THUR, 5/25

THUR, 5/25

THUR, 5/25

THUR, 5/25

THUR, 5/25

FRI, 5/26

FRI, 5/26

FRI, 5/26

FRI, 5/26

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/27.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

The Times-News

Farmer Market

082 Building Materials
Gordon Lumber, 438, 38.95 CDA, 2x4, 12', \$7.95.
West End Sales Co., 1529 1/2 W. 733-7447.
Need the help of a professional? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News.
Post holes, rough lumber, rough boards, 32x18, 32x24, 32x36, 32x48, 32x60, 32x72, 32x84, 32x96, 32x108, 32x120, 32x144, 32x168, 32x192, 32x216, 32x240, 32x270, 32x300, 32x324, 32x354, 32x384, 32x414, 32x444, 32x474, 32x504, 32x534, 32x564, 32x594, 32x624, 32x654, 32x684, 32x714, 32x744, 32x774, 32x804, 32x834, 32x864, 32x894, 32x924, 32x954, 32x984, 32x1014, 32x1044, 32x1074, 32x1104, 32x1134, 32x1164, 32x1194, 32x1224, 32x1254, 32x1284, 32x1314, 32x1344, 32x1374, 32x1404, 32x1434, 32x1464, 32x1494, 32x1524, 32x1554, 32x1584, 32x1614, 32x1644, 32x1674, 32x1704, 32x1734, 32x1764, 32x1794, 32x1824, 32x1854, 32x1884, 32x1914, 32x1944, 32x1974, 32x2004, 32x2034, 32x2064, 32x2094, 32x2124, 32x2154, 32x2184, 32x2214, 32x2244, 32x2274, 32x2304, 32x2334, 32x2364, 32x2394, 32x2424, 32x2454, 32x2484, 32x2514, 32x2544, 32x2574, 32x2604, 32x2634, 32x2664, 32x2694, 32x2724, 32x2754, 32x2784, 32x2814, 32x2844, 32x2874, 32x2904, 32x2934, 32x2964, 32x2994, 32x3024, 32x3054, 32x3084, 32x3114, 32x3144, 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Recreational-Automotive -Automotive-Automotive

127-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The ace man avoids evil by anticipating it. - Publilius Syrus.

West's opening lead warns of the dangers of an opening diamond... What measures are at hand for South to neutralize the threat?

NORTH ♠ A 10 7 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 ♦ K J 9 3 ♣ J 7 5

WEST ♠ 6 5 3 ♣ 9 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 8 6 2 ♣ 10 8

EAST ♠ A 4 ♣ Q J 10 9 ♦ 9 7 5 4 ♣ 9 3

SOUTH ♠ Q 9 8 ♣ K 3 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣ A 10 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South: West North East 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond duck BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 4 ♣ Q 10 9 ♦ A 10 8 ♣ Q 9 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. Just enough to invite game; opener should continue with above-average values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12323, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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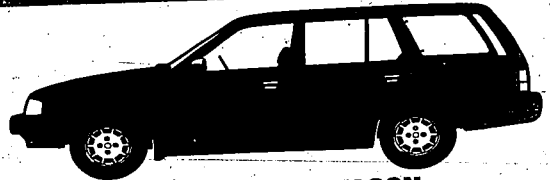
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- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo
- Rack & pinion steering

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- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Aero halogen headlamps

- Dual power outside mirrors
- Tinted glass
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- Intermittent wipers
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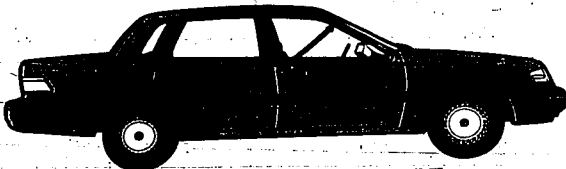
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- Fuel injection
- AM/FM stereo
- Power brakes

- Power steering
- Front wheel drive
- Automatic overdrive
- Power mirrors
- Tinted glass

- Steel belted tires
- Digital clock
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