

Inside today

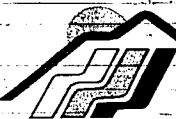
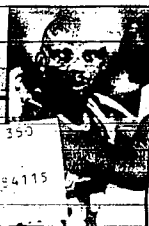
Good tastes portable

Lyle Fuller of Twin Falls sold out his Angus bulls...



NBA playoffs: Pistons square

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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 167

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

Nation's April trade deficit falls to \$9 billion

The Associated Press

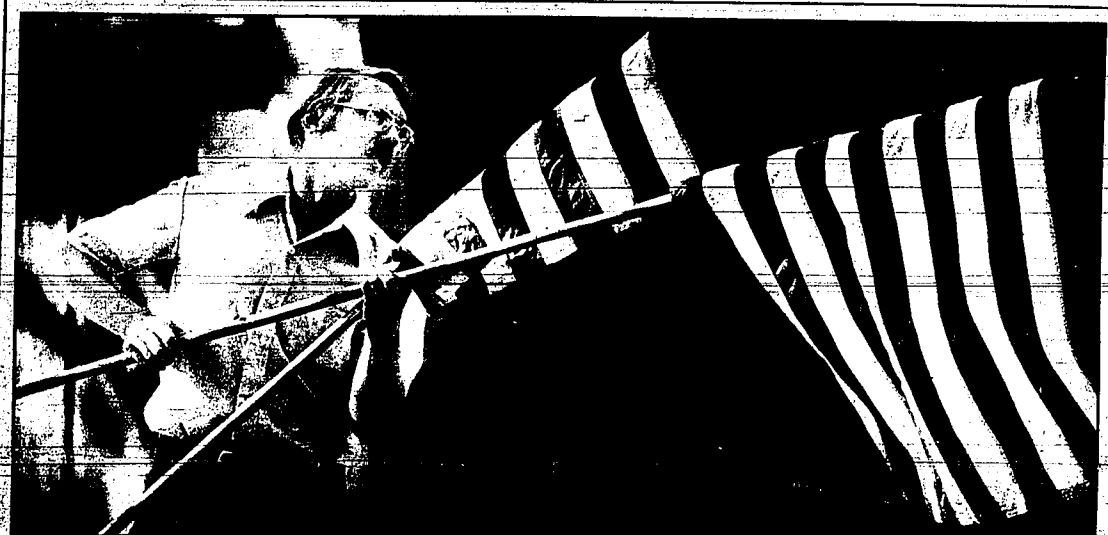
WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$9.89 billion in April...

\$11.70 billion, with all of the improvement coming from a steep drop in imports...

Many economists had been braced for a widening of the deficit to around \$12.2 billion...

Private analysts said the string of better trade numbers virtually assured that President Reagan would win his veto battle...

While many economists had been expecting a decline to around \$150 billion, some said they were now revising their forecasts to show even more of an improvement this year.



Stars and Stripes turn 211 Kevin Bossow of the Exchange Club rolls up flags from downtown Twin Falls...

Baker heads home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Howard H. Baker Jr., who gave up his presidential ambitions to help President Reagan run the White House...

He will be replaced by his deputy, Kenneth Duberstein, it was announced Tuesday.

Baker said he will return to his home in Huntsville, Tenn., where his wife and his stepmother are in poor health.

"I really relish the thought of getting back to private life," Baker, an attorney, said in an interview.

"I expect to go back and do nothing for a while. I'm going to rest a little bit," Baker said.

With the accomplishments of the past 16 months and the health problems in his family, Baker said, "it seemed that with me it was time to go."

Prominently mentioned as a possible running mate on the Republican presidential ticket with George Bush, Baker said he would not turn down the No. 2 spot if it were offered, but he doesn't expect the offer.

Baker said he had told Bush he was quitting, but did not raise the issue of whether he might be available as a running mate.

Reagan accepted Baker's resignation with "deep regret" and praised him as "a steady hand in the operation of the White House while the Iran-Contra investigations were being conducted."

Duberstein, 44, will be Reagan's fourth chief of staff, responsible for directing the flow of paper and visitors to the president's office and coordinating his schedule.

Like Baker, Duberstein is renowned for his expertise in dealing with Congress. He was the White House's chief legislative strategist during part of Reagan's first term, and after a stint with a business consulting firm, returned to the White House as Baker's deputy on March 23, 1987.

Twin Falls schools adopt policy on creationism

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has adopted a creationism policy as proposed with only minor revisions.

The policy, spurred by a request late last year from the parents of a seventh-grade student, forbids teaching an origins of life theory that promotes a religion.

The policy doesn't specifically mention creationism. Administrators have said creationism "promotes religious theories and would be forbidden in science classes under the policy."

A four-teacher committee will now write up specific guidelines. In a battle marked with extensive rhetoric over semantics, that committee's job could be tough.

Phil Gerrish, a seventh-grade teacher who has been at the center of the controversy, indicated he's satisfied with the adopted policy. He said he expects to teach his class in a "similar" manner next year.

"In the last few years I have not gotten close to promoting a religious tenet," Gerrish said after the meeting.

Gerrish taught a class that included Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor of Times-News and his wife, Jan, who wrote a letter to the administrators asking the district to clarify the school district's policy on teaching creationism.

"At least now they have a policy in place," Hartgen said when contacted after the meeting. "When we first wrote the letter, we just called it to their attention. They have a policy in place, and that's what we wanted."

Gerrish said he was a little worried about the implementation of the policy, especially since three of the four members on the teachers' committee are members of the Idaho Education Association. The IEA has a resolution discouraging creationism in public schools, Gerrish said.

Gerrish is the fourth member. "The key is asking the right questions," Gerrish said. He has maintained throughout the controversy that he taught scientific evidences which supported theories similar to creationism.

"I sure hope they would not get into lawsuits. By negotiating a bill in which the requirement that the DOE submit studies is in report language, Symms left a loophole for the DOE and protected it from being delayed."

As in the Senate amendment to the DOD bill, the compromise reached Tuesday by House and Senate members withholds \$2 million in site preparation money until after March 1, 1989, when the Department of Energy

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolain first presented a proposal to the board five months ago. He said a study committee, which had met to consider the policy, recommended forbidding creationism entirely in schools.

Shortly before the board's May meeting, administrators announced a formal, written policy. That policy, essentially the same as approved Tuesday, encouraged teaching alternative

See POLICY on Page A2

Committee approves \$101 million in SIS funds without vote

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee on the 1989 Defense Authorization Bill approved \$101 million in funding for the Special Isotope Separation Project Tuesday without a vote.

The \$1 billion SIS project will use laser technology currently being developed at Lawrence Livermore Labs in California to purify plutonium into weapons-grade materials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

According to Bill Jarrrell and Rita Scott, aides to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, the conference committee approved the funding for the project in language essentially identical to that passed by the Senate in May.

That represents a victory for Symms, who insisted that a requirement that the Department of Energy submit a series of studies on the project by March 1, 1989, be phrased in "report language," not "bill language."

"The new language adopted will allow SIS to remain on track," Symms said in a statement Tuesday evening.

"Report language" expresses lawmakers' intent in framing a bill without itself being law, while "bill language" has the force of law.

Symms fought to get the conference committee to adopt the language of the Senate amendment to the DOD

bill, which was phrased in report language. The House amendment was virtually identical to the Senate version, except that it was couched in bill language.

The bottom line is that there will be nothing in this bill that will delay or stop SIS," Jarrrell said.

Symms said in May that the due date for the DOE studies was unrealistic and that if they were not filed in time, the facility could be held up by

FBI seizes records

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The FBI, investigating a major fraud and bribery scandal involving large defense contractors across the country and at least two top military officials, seized records Tuesday at offices in the Pentagon and at the plants of several defense companies.

Search warrants were executed as part of a two-year nationwide investigation regarding possible widespread fraud activity within the Department of Defense's contracting process, FBI officials said.

Pentagon officials that were searched included those of James Gaines, director of acquisition management for the assistant secretary of

the Navy for research and development, and Victor D. Cohen, an aide to the Air Force's deputy assistant secretary for research, development and logistics.

Also targeted with a search warrant was Melvyn Paisley, a former Navy official and now a Washington consultant to a some aerospace businesses. Paisley left the Pentagon last year after serving six years as assistant Navy secretary for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisition post under former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman.

The FBI said that the probe is focusing on the allegations of fraud and bribery on the part of defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees.

Lyng claims drought not a disaster

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Extreme heat and lack of rain have devastated crops in some parts of the country, but Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told a nervous Senate committee Tuesday that it is too early to predict a weather disaster for American farmers.

In a meeting with the Senate Agriculture Committee, Lyng said that "very, very serious drought" has affected production in the northern tier of states and in isolated pockets in the South and in the eastern Corn Belt.

"It has been disastrous in some places," Lyng said, "but it is a little bit too soon to say the country is facing a grim disaster."

The dry, hot spring in northern agricultural areas has made grain markets edgy, sent futures prices inching upward in some cases, caused fears of higher food costs for consumers and touched off a wave of calls from Capitol Hill for Lyng to provide federal aid to farmers whose crops may be stricken.

Lyng would not commit the administration to rubber-stamping assistance to farmers in advance, but he agreed to join a committee task force set up by Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., to monitor the weather picture and consider ways to channel federal help to affected farmers.

Lyng and Norton Strommen, the Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist, said weather patterns during the next month will be critical to the corn and soybean crops that predominate

in the Midwest. "The Corn Belt is the most reliable farming area in the world, but here in mid-June it is being threatened," Lyng said.

Strommen said overnight rains that ended Tuesday and the prospect of normal to above-normal rainfall in the next 10 days could brighten the outlook. But, he noted, the longer-range forecast through mid-July indicates below-normal rainfall in the central Corn Belt and northern Rockies, with temperatures above normal.

Data distributed by the USDA indicated that 60 percent of the wheat crop in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota and 40 percent in South Dakota and Indiana was rated "poor" or "very poor" because of the weather.

Briefly

Companies go on defensive

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tobacco companies went on the offensive Tuesday trying to bolster the industry's reputation as stock prices dipped in the wake of their first loss in a cigarette liability case.

Industry lawyers called a news conference to attack the impartiality of the judge in the four-month trial that held a cigarette maker partly responsible for a smoker's lung cancer and awarded \$400,000 in damages to her widow.

They argued that greed, not principle, drives attorneys who sue for \$10 billion-a-year industry. And they released a detailed rebuttal to previously secret industry documents introduced by anti-smoking forces during the trial.

No punitive damages were awarded in the case brought by Antonio Cipollone and his wife, Rose, who was 58 when she died of lung cancer in 1984 after smoking cigarettes made by the three companies for 40 years.

Fundamentalists takes reins
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Southern Baptists narrowly elected a fundamentalist as their president Tuesday, extending indefinitely the march to the right of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

In the high-stakes contest, the Rev. Jerry Vines got 15,804 votes, or 50.5 percent, to defeat the Rev. Richard Jackson, who had 15,112, or 48.3 percent.

Two other surprise nominees got a small scattering of ballots. James Craig, a Tulsa, Okla., engineer, had 276 votes, the Rev. Aris Shortright of Mobile, Ala., who had nominated himself, received 82.

Vines' victory for a one-year term, which is traditionally renewed for a second year, extended the fundamentalist wing's denominational control into the 10th year it said it needed to enact its conservative theological-political agenda.

Vines, 50, is co-pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., while runner-up Jackson, 49, is pastor of the North Phoenix Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ariz. Each church has about 18,000 members.

Wright lists bulk purchases
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright on Tuesday listed more people who bought bulk quantities of his controversial book, including a Washington lobbyist, a Boston insurance company and a fellow congressman.

When reporters asked Wright to enumerate who had

bought multiple copies of the 1984 book, "Reflections of a Public Man," the speaker listed several names not previously disclosed. The book is part of a broad congressional inquiry into Wright's financial dealings.

One, Gordon Mackay, a senior vice president of The New England life insurance company in Boston, said his company had invited Wright to speak to a management group about three years ago, and bought \$2,000 worth of Wright's books instead of giving him an honorarium. Wright was then House majority leader.

There is a limit on the amount of honoraria a member of Congress may receive each year, but there is no limit on income from book royalties.

Mackay said he found the book "enjoyable. It gave insights into the man." The company sent its 336 copies of the slim, 117-page volume to be distributed to local high school civics classes, he said.

Poll gives Dukakis wide lead
NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis maintained a double-digit lead over Republican George Bush in a Gallup poll released Tuesday, a larger margin than his advantage in two other recent public opinion surveys.

The poll, conducted by Gallup for the Boston Globe and Boston television stations WEEI and WCVB, found 52 percent support for Dukakis and 38 percent for Bush. The same poll a month ago gave Dukakis his greatest lead, 54-38.

Another opinion poll in May gave Dukakis a double-digit lead, 10 points in a CBS News-New York Times survey. Two more recent polls had single-digit leads for Dukakis, 49-44 in a Harris poll conducted June 1-6 and 45-39 in a USA Today-CNN poll June 7-9.

The new Gallup poll, conducted June 10-12 among 1,005 registered voters, had a margin of sampling error of four percentage points.

Students hold protest at DMZ
IMJINGAK, South Korea (AP) — Radical students shouting anti-U.S. slogans staged a protest Tuesday at the edge of the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Korea and called for reunification of the peninsula.

About 1,300 students from two universities in Seoul held a peaceful sit-down protest for several hours in front of a fortified bridge, blocked off by steel barriers and rolls of barbed wire. The bridge is the only access for civilians to the border with Communist North Korea.

Navy investigates violations of U.S. security rules in Cuba

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Naval authorities and the State Department are investigating charges that Marine guards at a U.S. diplomatic facility in Havana had sex with Cuban women in violation of security rules.

The Department and Marine officials acknowledged yesterday to States News.

"We are investigating jointly with (the Naval Investigative Service) alleged violations of the non-fraternization policy," said Frank Matthews, a top diplomatic security official at the State Department.

A military source involved in the investigation said the probe is focusing on four unidentified Marines who allegedly were sexually involved with Cuban women on several occasions during the past year.

"This was not a case of them having a couple of cocktails with a bunch of girls. We're talking about sexual intercourse," he added.

While contact with foreign women is not forbidden by the Marine Corps, it is, however, against State Department regulations for U.S. overseas personnel to fraternize with women in all Warsaw Pact countries and more than 20 other nations, including Cuba. The list is classified.

The investigation involving Marines in Cuba is still under way, sources said, and Matthews emphasized that there is "no evidence of any other misconduct" or criminal activity, including the compromise of U.S. secrets.

However, a State Department official said the allegations were being taken "very seriously."

"This is a serious matter because fraternization is always the first step in trying to recruit them as a spy by a hostile nation," he said.

"Fraternization in Cuba is forbidden because it might expose Americans to being compromised by hostile intelligence agencies."

The investigation was triggered by a memo involving Cuban women reportedly seeking political asylum that led to the stalling of a Canadian diplomat in Havana last February, sources said.

The fate of the two women could not be determined.

Repeated telephone calls to the Cuban Special Interest Section, Cuba's diplomatic facility in Washington, were not returned.

Although the United States has no diplomatic relations with Cuba, it maintains what is called an "interest section" in Havana that has diplomatic status lower than an embassy.

The four Marines could be charged with disobeying an order or a number of other charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. If convicted, they could be dishonorably discharged, fined and imprisoned, according to Lt. Col. John Shotwell, head of the Marine Corps public affairs office in Washington.

Shotwell said the four Marines, whom he declined to identify, have been transferred to Quantico, Va., the Marine Corps' Combat Development Command, where they are on compound restriction.

"At this moment no charges have been formally filed against the four Marines," Shotwell said in a telephone interview.

Rep. Daniel A. Mica, D-Fla., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who visited Moscow to investigate that embassy's security, confirmed that the new investigation was underway.

Although Mica did not say so, a congressional source said Mica's subcommittee will begin an investigation in the next several weeks into security at the U.S. Interest Section in Havana.

The allegations came to light in February when a Canadian diplomat stationed in Cuba alerted the regional security officer at the U.S. Interest Section that documents found on two Cuban women contained the names of two Marine guards, a congressional source said.

OPEC agrees to keep limits

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC members agreed Tuesday to extend limits on their oil production for another six months, and prices moved higher in response.

Even though it expects oil demand to grow, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided not to raise production as a conciliatory gesture to independent producers, OPEC President Rihwanu Lukman said as the organization's midyear conference adjourned.

"We want to continue cooperating with our non-OPEC friends. As we are not cutting, we feel it would only be fair to continue restraint," said Lukman, who also serves as Nigeria's oil minister.

A group of six non-OPEC producers, who were not invited to this meeting, failed in late April to persuade OPEC to agree to joint cuts in production to support prices.

These changes were to replace a phrase saying teachers could not teach a theory that "represents" a specific religious tenet to saying teachers could not teach a theory that "promotes" a religious tenet. The word "specific" was also deleted from the reference to religious tenets.

Gerrish said he supported, even recommended, the "promote" change when he met as a member of the teacher committee with Tolzin.

Tuesday's decision came in a relatively subdued board room with Gerrish and a few other people attending. Tolzin announced his recommended changes and the board approved the policy.

Policy

Continued from Page A1

theories of origins in science classes but didn't leave any room for creationism.

Creationism and other theories could be taught in separate classes, according to administrators.

At last month's meeting, the board decided to send Tolzin to talk to teachers about the policy before final implementation.

Tolzin said teachers were comfortable with the policy but recommended two changes.

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The Senate amendment to the DOD authorization bill, which was phrased in report language, was itself the result of a compromise struck between Kennedy and Symms, after a late night battle over the SIS project on the Senate floor.

In the bargain struck between Kennedy and Symms, Kennedy agreed not to oppose the SIS project if construction did not begin before the presidential elections. Kennedy hopes that the next president will squelch the project before it is built.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Up to \$28 million could be spent before that date on planning and design of the SIS facility.

Scott said that Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, who tried to cut off funding for the SIS project in the House, made some minor changes in the language of the amendment in the conference committee, but that otherwise it encountered no opposition.

"Sen. Exon kept saying he was going to bring it to a vote, but he never did," Scott said. James Exon, D-Nebraska, last May sided with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in trying to delay construction of the weapons facility.

But Scott said that the threat of a vote was an empty one, because "we knew we had the numbers with us."

"It comes down to who is willing to hold the line and say we're not going to budge," Scott said.

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Today's weather

Sunny, warm skies greet summer

Twin Falls, Dury, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Sunny and warmer today. East to south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs from 85 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warmer today. East to south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows from 45 to 60. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Mostly fair today through Thursday except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows from the upper 40s to near 50. Highs mostly in the 80s.

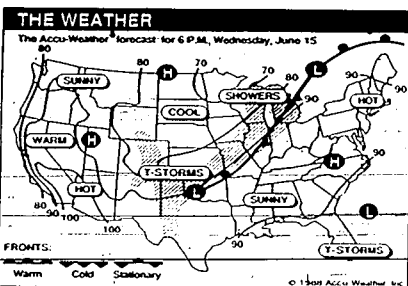
Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Thursday otherwise partly cloudy. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days from mid 80s to mid 90s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued over the Pacific Northwest Tuesday and will build into the intermountain region through today.

Moisture moving up from the southwest will increase the threat of thunderstorms over the southern mountains by late today. Favorable conditions for thunderstorms will increase over the state Thursday.

No precipitation was reported during the previous 24 hours. The surface air mass also was dry, especially in the southwest where Boise reported a relative humidity of 10 percent.

Lows Tuesday morning ranged from



29 at Dixie and Stanley to 52 at Lewiston.

Early afternoon temperatures Tuesday warmed substantially over Monday's readings. Temperatures in the Treasure Valley were up about 10 to 12 degrees over the same time Monday. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 94 degrees at Hagaman.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 58 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent today with scattered high based thunderstorms lingering. If any rain in the valleys, afternoon and evening thunderstorms will increase Thursday and Friday and continue Saturday. Conditions will be mainly

good although a few delays are possible due to isolated rain. Excellent conditions will return for Sunday. Evaporation will stay above normal through the period. Winds today will be mostly easterly 5 to 15 mph. Winds Thursday will be variable in direction at 5 to 15 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday and Saturday, shows partly cloudy. Friday and Saturday with a few thunderstorms. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the mid to upper 80s. Highs Sunday in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

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Burley-Rupert-Paul Oakley 678-2562
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Filer-Rogerson-Hullister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other groups 733-0844

Mail Information The Times-News is published daily at 1147 Third St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. USPS 631-080. Official city and county newspaper and official publication of the Idaho Code. Third-class bulk postage designated as the class of the week of which legal notices will be published.

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

Silencing the press worsens problems

The South African government is pursuing a policy of killing the messenger with its campaign to shut down newspapers that point out the wrongs of the apartheid system.

The white-minority government has just closed South, a small anti-apartheid newspaper based in Cape Town, for one month. Six weeks ago, it imposed a three-month ban on New Nation, an anti-apartheid newspaper funded by the Catholic church. It also has taken aim at the liberal Weekly Mail, warning that it is promoting violence and stirring up hatred against the police.

The Weekly Mail is prominent among anti-apartheid papers that provide an alternative to the timid mainstream press and pro-government papers. It has exposed excesses of government security forces and written about the plight of blacks under apartheid. This is one of the functions newspapers serve in free countries, but repressive governments feel threatened by such reports.

The Weekly Mail, which is fighting back, published an editorial in its own defense. "We are an independent, critical newspaper with ties to no organized group. We have a point of view. We believe in Democratic values, in non-racism and in open debate about the options for a changing South Africa."

That South African officials are threatened by such beliefs is a strong commentary on the problems that persist, and on the ability of the government to find rational solutions.

The Baltimore Sun

Letters

Looking for help at Albion

For many years, people have been "passing the buck" and blaming the other guy. But what is the other guy? Or, is the problem with the people doing the blaming? I'm detecting attitudes of apathy and defeatism, and I'm beginning to wonder. Now that we have opened up an opportunity to use the old Albion state Normal campus, even if only in the summer, very few come running to help — the little red hen story; only when the bread begins to smell good, does everybody want in!

This year we will be using the gymnasium on campus for the Diamondfield Jack Play. This play was designed to be part of Idaho's Centennial activities and a vehicle to get us going and thinking ahead, as most of mankind seems to wait until things are urgent.

In the past, one would hear comments of, "It's a shame to see the campus sit there and rot!" (Do they do anything to help?) I made the statement to one person that we probably could have been keeping it clean all along. He said, "Oh, they wouldn't let us get near, or they would threaten to shoot; and they said that the city would sue if someone got hurt!" (So, what's liability insurance for?)

Old-fashioned donated service that was seen in the pioneering days seems to have faded, even in the churches. In the 1890s it was the community and the churches rallying together to build the original rock building and getting the school started and proving to the state it was worthy of their establishing a school in Albion.

Was the attitude of apathy and defeatism, as I am detecting now, prevalent in 1950 when the college was closed by the legislature? If so, the people could have been easy prey for the political vultures.

I do not believe the closure came because of lack of funds, lack of enrollment, nor did we have opportunities for practice teaching, nor lack of cultural, recreational and spiritual opportunities, nor being poorly located, nor to reduce taxes.

I believe the adversary, who is always out to crush something good, found an easy prey to the vulnerability of the people. I believe "Albion has always had the reputation of turning out the best trained teachers in the Pacific Northwest" as stated by Senator K.C. Barlow and others in the 1940s and 50s.

We can all be Patrick Henrys and Thomas Jeffersons and rise up declaring independence to the "King George III's of the world! We have a chance to redeem ourselves.

I'm soliciting some extra outside help for our celebration this year and the two years ahead. August 5th and 6th are the dates this year. Cassia County took in most of Southern Idaho, anyway, in 1890 and so you are all a part of us! We need some dedicated play actors to fill open spots and suggestions and volunteers for other Centennial-type activities. We already have lined up stagecoach rides; chuckwagon dinner, Handy's Clogs, etc. and, possibly, will set up an "Early Albion" display.

VERLENE L. POWELL
Albion

Idaho aquifer is lifeline

Like the Indian's culture of long ago, destroyed by the white man, Idaho's culture is threatened by outside interests and greed.

Are we willing to let greedy, out-of-state interests lock up our mountains and forests in more wilderness areas, which only back-packers can enjoy? True, every one should be an environmentalist, and most of us are, but farmers, ranchers,

lumber and mining people must make a living. We do like to eat. Very few of us can go back-packing, nevertheless, it is nice to go camping, family style, in the scenic areas. Some can only enjoy mountain scenery by traveling on the mountain roads. We do not want our canyon-and-scenic mountain areas threatened by developers.

Idaho's precious aquifer should not be the recipient of nuclear wastes. This aquifer is Idaho's life line, today and hundreds of years from now. We must protect the welfare of future generations.

When man tampered with the atom, he was not prepared to handle the consequences. The Bible tells us, man was put on earth to replenish and subdue it, not to destroy it.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Gold medalist of another sort

If there were an Olympic competition for sore losers, State Representative Jerry Callen and his campaign manager, development Patricia Callen would certainly be gold medalists.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

Says goodbye to Tupperware

It isn't easy to say goodbye to a friend. But friends come in many different forms and in the case of Tupperware, you have become a friend to the entire Magic Valley and especially Jerome. We will miss you and the many contributions you have made to our community but it is time to go forward.

It would not be fitting to move on without saying thank you for what you have done for this community. You have exemplified what all companies should strive to achieve by setting the standard for good corporate citizenship.

Thanks, Tupperware, for donating the many tens of thousands of dollars to various Magic Valley organizations and causes over the years.

Thanks, Tupperware, for providing the nearly 800 jobs annually since 1972 and accounting for 9 million spendable dollars per year in the Magic Valley.

Take a bow, Tupperware, and our best wishes go with you as you make decisions which will serve to insure your continued success and significance in corporate America.

RALPH B. PETERS
Mayor of Jerome

Need to know what's going on

The Idaho Potato Growers sponsored a survey last year to determine the adequacy of information about various aspects of farming. Marketing and farm management information scored the lowest in the 1987 survey. Your newspaper has an Agri-Business section in it on Sunday that would lead farmers to think it would contain relevant information to their line of work. Apparently you think what a hotel chain back in the eastern states is doing with horses on a farm, and how cattle are still branded is of vital interest to farmers and ranchers in this area. Why this information would be better read on the obituary page, since most of us will wind up there if that is the most current information we can get regarding our business!

Radio and TV, county extension agents, and bankers and lenders were "never or seldom used" by 58-78 percent of the growers as a source of information for potato producers. Kind of tells you how valuable their advice is in regards to our business, especially when so many of them are sitting in their air conditioned offices rather than talking to the low life in the country. (Then again, most banks hire ex-formers as their farm managers, because they don't have to worry about paying an adequate salary for qualified help). CSI made a stab at giving us management information a couple of years ago, but any time you get a peon more qualified than the boss, the peon doesn't stay around long. Then again, the head of the Ag Department is a doctor in horses, which really qualifies him in cattle country. Maybe that's the reason the kids say they watch so many movies in his class.

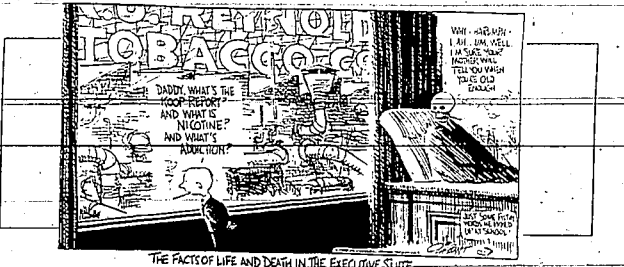
Maybe it is time bankers who are willing to take our money, radio and television who expects us to listen to or watch their shows, and educators who expect us to pay for their bloated and inefficient bureaucracy that feeds upon itself, realize that not all farmers are bankrupt yet, and that we support the cities of this valley. Like the CIA, if we are to make intelligent decisions regarding our business we need to know what is happening in the world, and how it applies to this area, so we can plan our moves for the future. If not, all is lost!

DONNIE PETERSON
Jerome

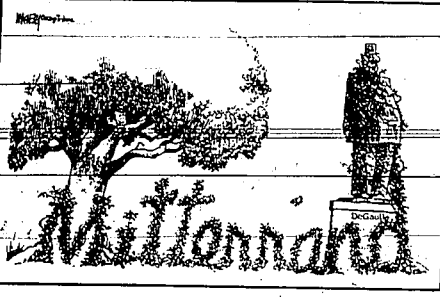
Who's really out of line?

So, Senator Symms, you think Richard Stallings is out of line with what is good for America. I think you are out of line with what is good for Idaho. After all, it is you who thinks that Idaho needs less wilderness and more plutonium waste. What could be more out of line than that? Maybe it is time for you to stop telling us what we want and start listening.

CAROLYN HONDO
Burley



THE FACTS OF LIFE AND DEATH IN THE EXECUTIVE SUITE



No lagging — go huffing and puffing into that good night

BOSTON — It is 7 a.m. and I am about to take my dog Sam out for her walk.

I know what you are imagining: A frolicking dog straining at the leash, ears flapping, racing back and forth, eager to hit the pavement. Not exactly.

I approach Sam slowly with the leash. She raises her head from the rug. I twitch the leash. She lowers her head. I clap. She opens her eyes. I plead. I tug. She gradually — we're talking truly gradually — rouses herself. Finally we are off and walking at a pace that rivals the last straggler in the Boston marathon.

My dog Sam, you see, is nearly 15. By my calculations this makes her the canine equivalent of 105 years old. I will shortly be sending her picture to Willard Scott. At 105, Sam regards the prospect of these exercise routines with all the enthusiasm of a veteran of the Bataan death march.

Why, then, do I do it? Why do I pursue these



Ellen Goodman

half-mile, half-hour forced marches? How did this become this canine's aerobic instructor? This poodle's drill sergeant? The cheerleader of the four-footed geriatrics class?

Some months ago, my family decided that Sam was deteriorating, falling apart. She needed to get into shape, keep the old legs moving, the old lungs expanding, the old aerobic rate up. My family decided that it was important to put her on an exercise regimen.

About the same time, one of these alleged dog lovers also decided to monitor her diet. Cut out scraps of eggs, cut back on chicken skin. We're talking cholesterol. We're talking heart disease.

Frankly, I didn't approve of this plan. It seemed to me that falling apart was an entirely reasonable thing to do at 105. This is a dog that had spent her life in high-stress professional work. She'd been a career companion and vigilant watchdog.

When the youngest member of the family left for college, Sam simply retired. She stopped barking. She gave up her midday mail attack. She ceased inspecting strangers. It seemed to me that she deserved to spend her golden years in the sun spot on the dining room rug, which I came to think of as her St. Petersburg.

Now, however, as I put the poodle health program into effect — up, Sam, up — I have begun to regard her exercise regimen as an omen for my own human future.

My generation is the first in my species to have put fitness next to godliness on the scale of things. Keeping in shape has become THE

imperative of our middle age. The heaviest burden of guilt we carry into our forties is flab. Our sense of failure is measured by the grade on a stress test.

On television, the 30-second morality plays of middle revolve around the portion of bran in our breakfast. The newspapers teach us to separate the good cholesterol from the bad. We are supposed to watch what we eat with a vigilance that once was reserved for religious shaman. Tobacco is our taboo; the exercise is our talent.

Does anyone actually believe this will ease up in our sunset years? Does anyone believe that Richard Simmons will revert to a couch potato?

When my generation is finally allowed to retire in our seventies — having been exhorted to work that long to save the Social Security System — I am sure we will immediately be transferred from one treadmill to another. At

Senior Citizen fitness centers, we will begin each day walking our stationary miles under the watchful eye of a trainer armed with a stopwatch and aerobic rate-calculator. Time will not weigh heavily on our hands. Weights will.

Remember rust humps? Remember rocking chairs? Forget them. In their renovated elderly homes, complete with gym facilities, they will hold on to impact aerobics classes. Should we lag at 85, someone will immediately show the tape of Jane Fonda at 95. And when we ask our children to sneak chocolate in, they will smile regretfully but protectively, and remind us to eat our high-calorie broccoli.

No, my species will no longer be allowed to go gently into that good night. We will go huffing and puffing. Take it from Sam, 105 and still in training. Left...right...left...right.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

If neither Sly nor Mick fill the fantasy bill, how about Arnie?

I was looking for a one-night stand. A few hours of uninterupted bliss in the cool, dark embrace of the local movie theater. I needed a cinematic date, a fantasy film, a romantic interlude with a hero of the silver screen.

Of course, I thought immediately of my man, Sly Stallone. Sure, he is not top-heavy in the brains department, but, oh those shoulders, those arms! Oh, that non-stop action! Those beads of sweat dripping from a brow feverish with nothing that resembles an intellectual thought. So what if the con's spell-nomatope? If I wanted a relationship I would go to a Woody Allen film.

So, for the price of a ticket to "Rambo III," plus a small popcorn and diet Coke (you're aware, of course, that ordering a diet soda calls out all the calories in popcorn) I had a date with my man Sly.

He began full throttle in a no-holds, hand-

Stephanie Schorow

to-humstrung fight in a Thailand show ring, cheered by hordes of extras left over from "The Deer Hunter." From the reviews, I had expected a few calm scenes of him levitating in a Buddhist monastery, but no foreplot here. Snarling, grunting, sweating, heaving, he bursts into battle. I almost choked on my popcorn.

But as the movie went on, I began to feel a trifle let down by my man. I had to sit through all these slaying speeches about freedom fighters and democracy, about how our Vietnam is the Russian Afghanistan. You know, I just hate it when a good-looking man messes his pretty little head with politics — y'all just stick to sports, hear?

And then there were these heart-rending

shots of Sly as The Ultimate Martyr, his Jesus-length hair whipping in the hot Afghan breeze as he regards — with those bitter, world-weary doe-eyes — the carnage his arms had wrought. I noticed religious overtones — Rambo's wound in his side, for example. And that dialogue: When Richard Crenna, the B-Grade sadistic Russian commander that his friend Rambo will rescue him, the Russian sneeringly demands to know how, is Rambo God? "No," says Crenna. "God would have mercy. He says."

I know John Rambo is one mean machine; still, you'd think after singled-handedly mowing down a Russian battalion, he'd at least limp. Sure, I like a man who gets up after a fall or a near-hit from a bazooka, but I was looking for Superman, not Jason of Friday the 13th.

The only time my man had even the ghost of a smile was when his eyes rested on a pint-

sized Afghan fighter who bleated, "Will I ever see you again? That's it, I thought. I need a new honey."

I thought of my good ol' mate, Mick Dundee, my hunter from Down Under. Now, that's a guy with a sense of humor, a warm personality and a really big knife.

So I stopped in to see "Crocodile Dundee II." And there was Mick looking good in his leather jacket and his cowboy boots. His face was a bit more wrinkled, but he was still lean, was quite shy and reliable to a fault.

But as the movie went on, Mick started to get on my nerves just a bit. All that charming naivete that made him so delightful in his first movie now just seemed smug. He seemed, well, jaded, as if he had perfected his country boy act and could coast with it.

And then there was his blonde reporter girlfriend, who looked as if she spent more time in the dressing room at Bloomingdale's than on

her beat in New York City. Even in the out-back of Australia, she looked as if she had just sashayed out of a Banana Republic catalog, with her long skirt, white blouse and trendy, dainty duck boots.

Not only that, she got in Mick's way every chance she got, even to the point of almost foolishly getting him killed. That is not the dame for my man, Croc. It is worse than Bruce Springsteen marrying a model who never bows a day in her life.

Deserting my matinee idols, I wondered if I would be forced to cheapen myself by resorting to video rentals. But wait, I see that Arnold Schwarzenegger film is opening! I saved! I just know my man Arnie won't be down.

Stephanie Schorow, a former Times-News writer, is Vicepoint Editor of The Stamford Advocate.

Rocket test-firing seems successful

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol test-fired its redesigned solid rocket motor Tuesday with no apparent problems, but officials said it could be two weeks before they know the outcome of the second-to-last test before shuttle flights are to resume.

"I don't think we'll find any surprises," said J.R. Thompson, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "It sure looked good, anyway."

Brilliant yellow flame erupted from the 126-foot-long motor and grayish-brown smoke billowed thousands of feet into the air amid a roar that could be heard for miles.

The 122-second horizontal test, conducted at 1 p.m. MDT at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations plant west of here, was the fourth of five tests required to qualify major design features of the solid fuel booster before the shuttle program, grounded after the 1986 Challenger disaster, can resume.

Fifteen minutes after the test, a nozzle exit cone toppled from the rear of the motor to simulate its separation from the motor during a flight.

Thompson called the test "a big step in the verification program" for the redesigned motor. "It was an ambitious test," he said.

Engineers will spend several days studying computer readings of the experiment, and it could take up to two weeks before officials have a complete understanding of the test, he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has scheduled an Aug. 31 launch of the shuttle Discovery.

"We wanted a totally pristine qualification motor," said Royce Mitchell, NASA solid rocket program manager. "It is a qualification program, and we all know that's what clears the path for flights."

The booster tested Tuesday was free of planned flaws introduced in previous tests to determine whether the joint can withstand the intense heat and pressures of launch even in the event of some failures, Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said.

It also was the first use of a new \$22 million test stand, which has 1,216 channels of instrumentation and uses hydraulic struts to duplicate steering, flight turbulence and other stresses the motor will endure during launch, he said.

David Ewing, deputy director of program management for Morton Thiokol, said the hydraulic struts that duplicate launch stresses are based on "the worst-case side loads" experienced in past shuttle flights.



AP Laserphoto
The fourth of five planned full-scale firings of the redesigned solid rocket motor appeared to be successful

Report claims officials covered lab drug use

States News Service—

WASHINGTON — High-level federal officials quashed a probe into widespread drug trafficking at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory just three days before it reached the lab's most sensitive areas, and then misled government investigators about the cover-up, according to a congressional report.

The report, to be released Wednesday, charged that federal officials in the Department of Energy and lab administrators prematurely shut down "Operation Snowstorm" in September 1986 despite evidence that an "alarming" number of employees were involved in drug use and trafficking. In fact, the report quotes the lab's top security chief as warning his investigators that if they continued their work, "we would have to arrest 20 percent of the lab," including many employees with access to highly secret programs. The lab de-

signs much of the nation's secret weaponry and nuclear arsenal, and projects involved in President Reagan's Star Wars effort.

"That raises the most serious question of why in the world would DOE shut the operation down," said a House staffer who spent 18 months coordinating the congressional investigation into DOE's actions.

"We feel it was because it would be embarrassing that all these people were involved in drugs and that it was reflecting badly against the lab and the DOE security program," he said.

DOE officials implicated for their roles in quashing Operation Snowstorm include then-Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs Don Oles, then-Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security Affairs Edward Badolato and then-manager of DOE's San Francisco regional office, Richard DuVal, the report said.

Soviets give apology for death of U.S. officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the fact, the Soviet Union's highest-ranking military official has apologized for the 1985 shooting death of an American Army officer inside East Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The apology was extended by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci at a private meeting May 31 during the Moscow summit, said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Yazov offered no new details or explanation for the March 24, 1985, shooting of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. by a Soviet soldier, nor did he respond to previous U.S. demands for financial compensation to Nicholson's family, Howard said.

Nonetheless, "we feel we have received the appropriate apology from the Soviets, yes," the spokesman said. "The request for, or the demand for, an apology, we feel, has been responded to appropriately by the minister."

ing, the first to be held since Carlucci returned from an around-the-world trip that included stops in Moscow, Japan and South Korea.

The spokesman said he did not disclose the apology at the close of the summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev because no reporters asked about the matter.

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet army sentry more than three years ago while on what was supposed to be a routine surveillance mission inside East Germany.

The 37-year-old Nicholson, of West Redding, Conn., was a member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission, allowed under the terms of a 1947 treaty to keep tabs on Soviet military activities inside East Germany.

On the day he died, Nicholson and a driver, Sgt. Jessie G. Schutz, were trying to observe a Soviet tank shed-

Howard quoted Yazov as saying: "I express my regret over the incident and am sorry this occurred. This does not promote improved relations. Secretary Carlucci and I have agreed we will do all we can to prevent these kinds of incidents in the future."

Howard also said the two men had agreed during their Moscow talks on "the need to come up with some sort of regime—that will prevent these things from happening."

"The two sides agreed to come up with a list of recent such incidents, violations, whatever, and to meet again, to try to work out a set of ground rules," Howard said. "That's where it stands at the moment."

The Pentagon spokesman repeatedly described Yazov's apology as appropriate or satisfactory, apparently trying to close out an affair that had been seized upon by Carlucci's predecessor as a stark example of Soviet inhumanity.

Former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, much to the occasional chagrin of State Department officials, never stopped demanding an apology and compensation for Nicholson's death even as overall East-West relations improved.

Howard disclosed the Yazov apology during a regular Pentagon brief-

CORRECTION NOTICE
On page 15 of the June 15 insert, the Shocks are incorrectly described as gas shocks. They are Heavy Duty Shocks. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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To Our Valued Customers:
The Landscape Timbers advertised on the back page of the June 15 ad are temporarily unavailable due to a labor strike at the manufacturing mill. Rainchecks are being given and the merchandise will be obtained as soon as possible.
We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you, our valued customers.

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THE MALL STREET JOURNAL
Vol. 1, No. 20 June 15, 1988

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Present any MVM receipt of \$10 or more and get a FREE picture with Dad.
Saturday, June 18th at Center Court

UPCOMING EVENTS
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Sponsored by MVM & KLIX Radio
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SHOPSMTM WOODWORKING DEMOS
JULY 6-10

Magic Valley Mall
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Monday Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road East

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DEAR CUSTOMER,
AFTER 33 YEARS IN BUSINESS, WILLIAMS SHOE STORE, 116 MAIN N., DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS WILL CLOSE THEIR DOORS FOREVER. STARTING TODAY AT 10AM SHARP THE ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES SHOES, BAGS, ACCESSORIES PLUS ALL REMAINING CHILDREN'S SHOES WILL BE LIQUIDATED AT PUBLIC SALE. ALL BRAND NAMES, INCLUDING ALL SPRING ARRIVALS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS. THE OWNERS PLAN TO RETIRE AND NOW DEMAND TOTAL LIQUIDATION TO THE BARE WALLS.

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Ron Williams
Clair Williams

Sinatra changes mind about summer house

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Sinatra has decided against renting a beach house for \$100,000 a month in this summer resort town because the hedge surrounding it isn't high enough.

Real estate agents in the Long Island Village told Newsday that Sinatra had changed his mind after agreeing to rent the home for the month of August.

Most of the houses in the neighborhood are ringed with 9-foot hedges but the hedges at the home Sinatra planned to rent were planted recently and are lower.

Newsday said the Sotheby Agency in Southampton, which had rented the home to Sinatra, refused to comment. Susan Reynolds, a spokeswoman for Sinatra, also said she could not comment.

Pope John Paul meets Dalai Lama at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul and the Dalai Lama, the self-exiled Buddhist leader, discussed religion and world peace during a meeting Tuesday at the Vatican.

The religious leaders, meeting for the fifth time, did not discuss the situation in Tibet, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro. That was announced by China in 1950. The Dalai Lama fled nine years later to new headquarters in exile in India.

The Dalai Lama left Rome for France later Tuesday and planned to visit West Germany and Switzerland before returning to India on June 27.

Forbes invites friends to dine on board yacht

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. invited a few friends over for dinner Tuesday — about 100 of the biggest names in San Francisco Bay area business.

The top executives were invited to dine aboard the Highlander V, a 151-foot yacht owned by Forbes Magazine. The lavish vessel, paying its first visit to the Bay area, arrived Sunday from a goodwill tour of the Far East.

"We host about 8,000 to 10,000 executives a year here," Forbes, president of the business publication, said aboard yacht.

The guest list for Tuesday's dinner includes Sam Armacost, former head of Bank of America; A. W. Clausen, the bank's current chief; John Sculley of Apple Computers; Stephen Bechtel

of the giant Bechtel construction company and Charles Russell, head of VISA U.S.A.

The vessel has five staterooms, ceilings lined with glove leather, six cabins, 14 toilets, and a green barbecue that can hold six. Its deck holds two matching green motorcycles, two speedboats and a helicopter, emblazoned with the magazine's slogan, "The Capitalist Tool."

"We're not too subtle," says Forbes.

Rockefeller to join crew of Italian boat in race

ROME (AP) — American millionaire Winthrop P. Rockefeller will be aboard a high-tech Italian boat when it tries to break the record for crossing the Atlantic without refueling.

Rockefeller will join a five-man crew aboard the Azimut Atlantic Challenger, the smallest vessel under power to try to capture the Hales Trophy. Competition rules require there be a passenger on board for the 3,000-mile voyage from New York to England. No date has been set for the crossing.

The trophy has been in American hands since 1962, when the liner SS United States completed the course in 82 hours, 40 minutes.

"In today's world, great adventures are a thing of the past. Thank goodness there are still some records to break," Rockefeller said in a statement released by Fiat, which is supplying the hydro-propulsion for the engine.

Rockefeller represents the Italian yacht company Azimut in the United States.

Atlanta Mayor Young bikes across Georgia

HARTWELL, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young joined a colorful stream of 1,000 bikers in this northeastern Georgia city for the start of a five-day trip across the state.

The ninth annual Bicycle Ride Across Georgia began Monday with what race officials say is the record number of participants for a 330-mile trip.

Young, 66, finished the first 49-mile leg in a standard time of five hours. "My leg cramped on me on the last hill, and I had to walk it," Young said. He was well into the ride before discovering his bike was equipped with racing — not — touring — gears. Racing gears are not as suited to going uphill.

Paperworkers' strike nears 1 year

JAY, Maine (AP) — International Paper Co. shrugs it off as a fact of life and tending a boycott. And, as the strike by 1,200 paperworkers turns 1 year old Thursday, both sides say their resolve holds strong.

"Whatever it takes, for as long as it takes," Dick Tardif said recently as he walked a picket line at IP's sprawling Androscoggin mill.

The unions are focusing on the United Paperworkers' International Union's national "corporate campaign." Organized by labor strategist Ray Rogers, it is designed to put financial and political pressure on banks and businesses that own IP stock or have directors who also serve as IP directors.

The company continues to run the mill, one of its largest, around the clock with about 1,000 replacement workers recruited elsewhere. It boasts that production is nearly at pre-strike levels, and it insists the non-union employees are there to stay.

"They've given up other jobs to come work for the company. They

endure harassment, intimidation, threats, certainly daily verbal abuse, in some cases acts of violence," said IP spokesman Richard White.

White said the company accepted a "moral obligation to these people" when it hired them and gave the unions repeated warnings that replacements would be permanent.

"The strike has gone on too long," he said. "It's time to get it behind us." It's been a long, tense year for this once-sleepy western Maine town, including "boisterous rallies and marches" and a court order to curb name-calling, vandalism and occasional violence on the picket lines. A judge cited the unions for contempt, ordering a \$10,000 fine, and the company is seeking a second citation.

No talks are scheduled. And the Jay strikers, the largest group among 3,500 union members embroiled in labor disputes that also affect IP mills in Alabama, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, will automatically lose any say in the unions' future at the mill as of Thursday's anniversary of their walkout.



Striking paperworkers yell at replacements in Maine

The replacements are seeking an election to decertify the UPIU and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers as bargaining agents for mill employees. After Thursday, by-law, all the replacement workers may vote.

Union leaders acknowledge it is

only a matter of time before the National Labor Relations Board orders an election, and that decertification is inevitable. Instead, they look to their ongoing campaigns to boycott companies with ties to IP and to build solidarity with union members at other IP mills.

Columnist shoots teen trespasser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan, who has written frequently of the need for stricter gun control, shot and wounded a teen-ager who had taken a pre-dawn swim in his backyard pool Tuesday.

Police said a record check indicated that Rowan's handgun was not registered as required and the case was referred to the local federal prosecutor's office.

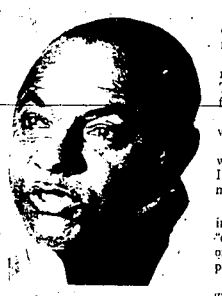
Ben Smith, 18, of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., was treated at Georgetown University Hospital for a wrist wound and released. He and a young woman companion were charged with unlawful trespass.

Rowan said he was awakened at 1:55 a.m. by a noise at his bedroom window.

"Then I heard a woman shout or scream and I thought it was on my property," he said.

"I peeked out and saw four people and called the police. I waited for the police to arrive. When I saw the police car arriving, I opened the pool door assuming the police would want to come in that way."

"I was confronted by a tall, young man, striding over as if coming into my house.



CARL T. ROWAN Shoots pre-dawn trespasser

"First I said, 'Freeze.' Then I said, 'I warn you I have a gun.'"

"He said, 'Aw hell, man, and kept coming.'"

"I fired a warning shot and it hit him in the wrist."

Police apprehended Smith and Laura Bachman, 19, of Bethesda, Md. Rowan said others in the group of teen-agers got away.

In an interview with radio station

WMLB, Smith acknowledged he was on Rowan's property, but he said he made no threatening gestures.

"He had no right to shoot me. I mean I guess I was trespassing. That's no reason to shoot a person for swimming in his pool," Smith said.

Smith said he was trying to flee when he was confronted by Rowan.

"I was in my underwear soaking wet. I had just climbed out of the pool. I never spoke with him — he just shot me," Smith said.

Rowan, a liberal columnist, wrote in October 1985 that there should be a "complete and universal federal ban on sale, manufacture, importation and possession of handguns."

But he said Tuesday he bought his gun a few years ago when he was receiving threats. He said his gun was registered.

"I believe when you are getting threats you have to be prepared to protect yourself," he said.

He said he did not remember the exact year he bought the gun. The District of Columbia, which has some of the strictest gun regulations in the country, passed a law in 1976 saying that only guns already then registered were legal for private possession.

Abe Lincoln's Springfield home receives facelift

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven score and four years ago, a lanky circuit-riding lawyer with political ambitions paid \$1,500 for a comfortable frame-house on a muddy sidestreet a few blocks from the new state Capitol.

He lived there with his wife and children for all but two of the next 17 years. The family moved out of town in 1861 and never returned.

Because the frontier lawyer's name was Abraham Lincoln, his Springfield home became a tourist site drawing 500,000 people annually in recent years. That prompted a \$2.2 million renovation completed last month.

Restorers believe that if the former president and his family were to walk in from the door when their home is reopened to the public Thursday, they'd be pleased with the result.

"At the moment, it probably looks a bit better than it ever did when they lived there," said Francis O. Krupka, historical architect for the National Park Service, which maintains the home.

The restoration is the fruit of three years of sleuthing by historians and architects pursuing details such as

wallpaper patterns, the precise shade of brown on the home's exterior and whether the indoor woodwork was stained, varnished or painted.

Their search might seem to border on the obsessive, but restorers say they're assembling small pieces of the historical mosaic of Lincoln's life.

"It demonstrates something of the environment the 'h' lived and worked in, a remnant of the environment that produced the man and possibly influenced what he did," Krupka said.

Lincoln bought the house in May 1844 from Charles Dresser, an Episcopal clergyman who presided at Lincoln's wedding. After boarding at a tavern for \$4 a week and renting a cottage for his growing family, it was the only home Lincoln ever owned.

"The framework and floors were oak, the laths hand-split hickory, the doors, door frames and weather-

boarding black walnut," poet Carl Sandburg wrote in "The Prairie Years," the first part of his epic Lincoln biography.

"The house was painted, one visitor wrote, a 'Quaker tint of light brown.' Three blocks east the cornfields began and farms milled after mile."

Similar accounts by contemporary visitors, along with photographs and prints from Lincoln's time, served as important guides for restorers.

But the primary source of information, Krupka said, was the house itself.

"You can't after 150 years recreate an environment, exactly when you have insufficient documentation," he said. "All you can do is make the best of what you have. ... You get in there and start looking at it and see the various details of the structure."

The restorers found that termite had bored a 6-inch tunnel through an

8-inch floor beam. Nails connecting structural timbers had loosened. The house's brick foundation had to be shored up. Floors designed for a family were reinforced to bear the weight of tourist throngs.

But they also found solid evidence of the skill of the 19th-century tradesman who built the house.

"It had some problems, but it was a very well-constructed house," Krupka said. "It had to be — otherwise it wouldn't have survived this long."

To ensure its survival, the house has been equipped with smoke detectors, automatic fire extinguishers, vapor barriers and systems to control

heat and humidity — all neatly concealed in the original framework.

Set amid four blocks of restored 19th-century houses, the Lincoln home now appears, as best restorers can determine, as it did in 1860, when Lincoln was elected president.

A few months later, on a rainy Monday in February 1861, Lincoln left Springfield to take office.

"Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man," Lincoln told a crowd that had gathered at the train station. "Here my children have been born, and one is buried."

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FUNNY FARM (PG) TODAY 5:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

POLTERGEIST III (PG-13) TODAY 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50

BIG (PG) TODAY 12:50 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

SUMMER MATINEE #2 RED FERN GROWS (G) WED 10:20 - 12:20 - 2:20

SUMMER MATINEE #2 VICE VERSA (PG) WED 10:20 - 12:20 - 2:20

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA 5

Nation

Judge rejects dual trials for North, Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The judge in the Iran-Contra conspiracy case rejected on Tuesday the prosecution's suggestion that former White House aides Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter be tried in the same courtroom before two juries.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the procedure proposed by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was too cumbersome and likely to violate the defendants' constitutional rights.

Walsh made the proposal last week after Gesell ordered four separate trials for North, a fired National Security Council aide; Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser; and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.

Walsh has designated North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, as the leadoff defendant in the case.

The four men are accused of conspiring to defraud the government

by illegally diverting profits from the U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when the U.S. military aid to the rebels was banned by Congress.

Walsh, trying to minimize the tactical and logistical disadvantage of four separate trials, had urged Gesell to consider conducting two dual-jury trials, one for North and Poindexter followed by another for Secord and Hakim.

Gesell ordered four separate trials to deal with the problem of congressional immunity given to all the defendants except Secord. Limited immunity from prosecution was conferred by Congress to compel testimony at last year's hearings conducted by the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees.

Gesell said he definitively ruled on whether the congressional immunity would prevent the four defendants from going to trial, but he gave further indication Tuesday that the issue won't prevent the

cases from going forward.

In a memorandum issued to explain why he canceled Monday's hearing to take testimony on the issue, Gesell said he wanted "to defer this aspect for post-trial consideration, at which time counsel will be guided by the court's forthcoming opinion."

The judge said he would rule on the remaining pre-trial issues by July 1 so as to be able to set a "prompt trial date."

Even though Walsh cannot use the congressional testimony of the defendants as evidence, Gesell ruled last week that each of the accused could cite each other's congressional testimony to prove their innocence.

A joint trial would therefore be impossible, Gesell ruled, because one defendant's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination would be violated by a co-defendant's use of his congressional testimony.

No need for SDI, Dukakis says; Bush proposes help for schools

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis declared in a speech on Tuesday that "we don't need SDI," while Republican George Bush concentrated on education, proposing a new \$500 million program to reward schools that improve their performance in educating disadvantaged children.

Meanwhile, the Boston lawyer in charge of Dukakis' search for a running mate conferred with Democratic congressional and party leaders.

Jesse Jackson, in Salt Lake City to address the nation's mayors, continued to insist he has earned the right to consideration for the vice presidency, though he didn't say he would accept it if offered.

Not only did he do well in the Democratic primaries, he said, but "I have an expertise in third world relations that the nation needs." He added, "The black constituency has earned the consideration."

Dukakis, in a speech to the Atlantic Council in Washington, called for a shift in emphasis to

conventional forces, as the key to defense of Europe and said that if President Reagan can reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on long-range missiles, it strongly urge the administration to go for it.

Education was the topic for the Republican vice-president, a close friend and advisor to the Massachusetts governor, conferring with leading Democrats in Washington and asking them for their thoughts on the vice presidential selection process.

Duch said Brantius would meet with the House and Senate leaders as well as other key elected and party officials.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who dropped out of the Democratic presidential race after the New York primary, planned to endorse Dukakis on Thursday in

Nashville, Tenn., as the governor opened a Southern campaign swing.

Bush spoke to a Washington luncheon honoring 139 Presidential Scholars, some of the nation's top high school seniors.

"I believe the best thing we can do is invest in our young people," said the vice-president.

Bush called for rewarding schools "that significantly improve their performance" serving disadvantaged students.

"Let the states determine the criteria for improvement," he said. "Each school meeting the criteria would be recognized as a National Merit School." The vice president said such schools would receive federal grants averaging \$100,000.

Speaking to the Atlantic Council meeting at the State Department, Dukakis said, "We all know that the defense budget isn't going to increase in real terms unless an emergency arises, no matter who the next president is. ... The time has come to make tough choices on defense."

Repair work falls, 8 hurt

EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) - A portion of construction repair work at an Interstate 10 drainage structure collapsed Tuesday, injuring at least eight people, authorities said.

Highway Department crews were dispatched to the collapse, on El Paso's west side near an interchange under construction.

At least eight people were injured, including three reported in critical condition, emergency medical workers said.

Some part of the repair work has fallen in this drainage struc-

ture," said Betty Best, highway department spokeswoman.

In February, a piece of heavy equipment struck a couple of columns in the drainage structure, at an archway that flows under I-10, causing an undetermined amount of damage, Ms. Best said. Another contractor was replacing the damaged iron, she said.

"What were damaged were columns - the pillars that hold up the lanes of the interstate," she said.

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Taxpayers hit with \$400,000 hospital debt

By JANE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County taxpayers will pay about \$400,000 in fiscal year 1988-89 to retire the remaining debt at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The county commissioners signed an agreement Monday with First Interstate Bank to borrow between \$372,000 and \$390,000 to pay outstanding bills and court judgments levied against the county for past hospital debts. The loan carries a 7.11 percent interest rate.

The loan will be repaid in two installments through tax collections. The first payment is due Jan. 9, 1989, with the final payment due July 10, 1989. The extra levy will appear on property tax notices in November, with the first payment due by Dec. 20.

The \$150,000 annual tax begun in 1987 and levied by the special hospital district which formed the year before will continue at least through the 1988-89 fiscal year, as approved by voters last year.

The commissioners' decision is the latest chapter in the

Gooding commissioners take out bank loan

county's involvement with the financially troubled hospital, which began two years ago when the county decided to take control of the hospital. Last year the county agreed to assume the hospital's debts — about \$300,000 — as a condition of transferring hospital control to a county-wide hospital district, which voters had to approve. Total debts now stand at \$372,000 in creditors' claims.

On Monday, the commission passed a resolution declaring that an "emergency" exists to pay these claims. It also allows for levying for an amount that may exceed the tax ceiling established by Idaho's One Percent property tax law.

Boise attorney C.A. Daw, representing Gooding County in the bank loan transaction, told the commission the

\$372,000 represents what is owed to all creditors and includes interest and attorney fees for those claims. The additional \$6,000 is "available" to meet any unexpected expenses, Daw said.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said Daw's fee and the salary for Gooding Attorney Severi "Svevi" Swensen, who has been handling the hospital claims procedure for the county since March, are not included in the loan amount.

The loan agreement also provides that only creditors already on file can be paid from the funds. Also, the county is barred by Internal Revenue Service regulations from investing the borrowed funds or tax collections to try to earn a higher rate than the 7.11.

This is the second time since 1986 Gooding County taxpayers have had to come up with extra money for hospital debts. A \$285,000 levy was collected in the 1986-87 fiscal year to pay a court judgment to St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah.

The Utah hospital was then the owner/operator of the Walker ACT Center, an alcohol and drug treatment center which shares space and services with the Gooding hospital. GCMH collected the patient accounts for both operations and was supposed to turn the Walker Center revenue over to St. Benedict's. However, hospital officials used the money to defray operating costs at GCMH and St. Benedict's filed suit in Fifth District Court.

The center has since been sold to Hospital Corporation of America. While the two adjacent facilities still share housekeeping, food service and bookkeeping services, Walker Center now collects the patient accounts. There still remains some dispute over money between the facilities, with the county claiming Walker Center owes for an accreditation audit and repairs done by GCMH to ensure Walker Center's eligibility to collect on patient insurance.

Demos push for anti-SIS platform

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls County delegates to the state Democratic Convention this weekend plan to argue the party's platform should oppose the Special Isotope Separator.

"I intend to raise some cane about it," said delegate Don McMurrin, of Twin Falls. "The SIS is something the majority of the people are opposed to."

"It's important to let them know that there's more than just a few people against this," said Garry Nielsen, a delegate from Hansen.

Nielsen sent a six-point list to the state party's Platform and Resolutions Committee recommending opposition to building SIS in Idaho or anywhere else. Members of the committee will review the material and decide whether the proposal is "appropriate" as a plank for the platform or as resolutions, according to a response Nielsen received from the party.

SIS is a \$550 million federal project to purify plutonium for nuclear weapons. The U.S. Department of Energy prefers to build the project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

This issue is likely to stir controversy at the convention because 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democrat, supports SIS for the job it would yield. The project is criticized for potential health risks associated with the radioactive material, with McMurrin and Nielsen dubbing it a "Stupid Investment in Science."

"We fully realize this will cause a rift in the party," Nielsen said. "But we will go along with the majority vote."

SIS opponents argue that the tide of public sentiment has turned across Stallings' district that spans the Snake River plain.

In contested Magic Valley primaries for state office last month, a candidate in either party gave unqualified support to the project and many candidates in both parties opposed it. Earlier hearings drew testimony from hundreds of area residents, the majority of whom opposed the project.

But Stallings maintains that his private polling reflects overall support for SIS across his district.

"What I'm trying to do is telling Stallings to try to redefine your constituency," said Bill Chisholm, who is the Democratic challenger to Republican Sen. Larry Anderson, of Twin Falls. "They've got to come to grips with this issue instead of seeing it as a jobs issue."

A veteran of past conventions and many political protests including one that numbered half the 40 people who turned out in Twin Falls to hear Stallings announce his candidacy, Chisholm is pessimistic this convention will substantively discuss SIS.

"They (conventioners) are going to spend a few hours on the platform and then use the rest of the time to play golf and socialize," said Chisholm, who does not plan to attend the convention. "They wind up saying 'We don't want offends this group or that group' and they wind up saying nothing at all."

"A lot of decisions are made on the technological issue — can we make it and will it make money," Chisholm added. "There is a whole cycle of moral and social and cultural responsibilities that need to be included in the process."



Firefighters Bob Hudelson, right, and Kevin Klimes hose down the smoldering rubble of what once was a farm granary. Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Weed fire spreads, guts granary

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A granary which owners planned to destroy anyway burned down Tuesday evening when wind caught hold of a fire intended to burn weeds.

Steve Ford, of Twin Falls, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital where he was being treated for smoke inhalation, according to hospital officials. Ford, a hired hand for a nearby neighbor, suffered the injuries when he retrieved a motorcycle parked near the fire site.

The granary, six miles south of East Five Points in Twin Falls, caught fire shortly before 6

p.m., fire department officials said. Derrick O'Dell, 14, was burning weeds northeast of the granary and surrounding property. Rob O'Dell, a part owner whose parents built the granary and house, said the two structures were destroyed in 1987.

Members of the Kimberly and Filer fire departments prevented the fire from spreading to a nearby house southeast of the granary. A white-gray plume of smoke blew over the house and into the surrounding fields.

Mike O'Dell, the property's manager, said owners had been taking bids for demolition of the wood-framed granary. Owners had insurance to cover the expenses of extinguishing the fire but not on the granary itself.

Rayl and his wife, Pearl, now live up the road from the granary. His wife said they stepped outside of their house sometime around 6 p.m. and saw the fire.

"By that time the whole top was just framed," she said. "It burned awfully fast."

The granary had not been stocked for several years and was empty at the time of the fire, Rayl said. It was previously used for wheat storage.

BID threatens non-payers with suits

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown businesses that refuse to pay their assessments to the downtown Business Improvement District have already been strong-armed, and will soon face lawsuits.

The board of directors of BID is getting tough with its recalcitrant members. When the April quarterly bill went out, about a dozen businesses were a year behind in their payments. That figure is down considerably

from the 28 delinquent members a year ago.

But a year ago, the BID took them to small claims court.

"Going to court was something that made these people realize this is for real," said BID Chairwoman Melissa Dellamater.

City ordinance requires all businesses in the district boundaries to pay an assessment based on square footage and type of business. The money is used to promote and improve the downtown business area.

This year, after the payment dead-

line passed, no pleading letters were sent. Instead the BID made use of the city's bill collections person.

Marlene Duncan made the rounds to each delinquent business owner and issued a simple choice — pay up or you're going to court.

"Some of those folks just had to be jarred a little," said Sue Jones, BID director.

Duncan is fearless and effective, said Dellamater, co-owner of The Leatherman.

After Duncan made her pitches, Pedersen's Inc. paid its \$1,601 assess-

ment in full. Lloyd Walker, the attorney, paid his \$165 bill. And Uptown Beauty Nook paid \$30 off its \$72 bill.

Others have promised to pay by dates in the near future.

The ones that refused to pay or that fail to meet the agreed upon payment deadline will be sued, say BID officials.

The BID filed suit against Canyonside Gallery and the Travelodge in small claims court Tuesday.

Ron Hicks, who owns Canyonside Gallery said he had planned to pay

• See BID on Page B2

Police boycott judicial building

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Eilen Baxter said city police officers are refusing to meet with prosecutors to discuss cases in the Judicial Annex, forcing them to hold parking lot conferences.

"It creates a burden for my office," Baxter said. "If they (prosecutors) have to spend their time in the parking lot or at the police department, I am not going to have enough bodies to do the job."

Baxter said police officers refused to meet in the judicial building because of a recent administrative order banning all persons from carrying weapons inside the building except two security guards.

Tim Qualls, director of the Department of Public Safety, has said the order signed by all five district court judges disarms his officers and places them at the mercy of criminals.

Qualls said security officers are not capable of screening all potential assailants who could conceal their weapons.

"It's an unnecessary liability to place on police," he said.

Baxter said the police officers' refusal to meet in the judicial building will backlog her office.

"I need access to them whenever I need them," she said.

Baxter said consultations with police officers about the progress of cases is necessary.

"I refuse to be part of whatever this is that's going on," Baxter said.

Qualls said the only advice in the department has been that police officers should not go to the building unless they have necessary business to do there.

"I have never ordered anyone to meet in the parking lot," he said.

Qualls said he has directed his department to follow the judicial directive exactly as it has been given.

The order prohibits anyone from carrying guns into the building unless they have clearance for certain risky cases.

He said if officers were meeting in the parking lot, then they were doing so on their own.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said a courthouse security committee unanimously recommended the new measures as part of an ongoing attempt to increase security at the courthouse.

Hurlbutt said the plans have not included a metal detector, which Qualls said was essential, because it would be too expensive.

"We had to provide the greatest amount of security for the greatest amount of people given our limited resources," he said.

Simplot expansion closes 2 more streets

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Two more blocks of city streets will be closed to allow Simplot to expand its transportation facility at the Heyburn plant.

The city council last week approved, on a split vote, an ordinance closing 12th Street, between O and P streets, and P street, between 12th Street and Lincoln Blvd.

The third reading of the proposed ordinance was at the May 23 meeting, but was not passed at that time for lack of a second to the motion. The motion to pass the ordinance was made by Bessie Hurlbut, but other attending councilmen-

bers, John Billezt and Nile Bohon, declined to second the motion.

Billezt and Bohon questioned during previous meetings why the streets need to be closed, since Simplot already uses them for extra parking space. They also expressed concern that the council turned down a similar request by a local business man but approved previous Simplot requests.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the motion was again made to pass the ordinance, and a tie vote resulted, with Bohon and Billezt voting against and Hurlbut and Harry Badger voting in favor. Mayor Harold Hurst broke the tie with a vote for closure.

— In other action:

• The council denied a request by Heyburn resident Larry Johnson to put two mobile homes on his business property located on the highway because a Heyburn city ordinance requires mobile homes to be in trailer parks.

• The council issued a building permit Bill Hellewell for construction of a duplex.

• The council appointed Heyburn resident Norma Morrison to serve on the state centennial committee as the town's representative. The committee will plan centennial projects.

The next meeting scheduled for June 22 was cancelled so councilmembers could attend the Association of Idaho Cities convention in Coeur d'Alene. The next meeting will be July 13.

Closing arguments are held in Mecham's criminal trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham is being unjustly prosecuted by an ambitious attorney general with ties who are the former guards at Auschwitz, the former governor's lawyer said in closing arguments Tuesday in his criminal trial.

"The prosecution wants a conviction in this case... notwithstanding the innocence of these defendants," defense lawyer Michael Scott told the jury in a packed courtroom.

But prosecutor Michael Cudahy insisted Mecham and his brother, Willard, purposefully concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan on financial reports required by the state.

"Evan Mecham never had any intention of disclosing the (Barry) Wolfson loan," Cudahy said.

The prosecution was scheduled to finish its rebuttal statement Wednesday morning before the case is submitted to the Maricopa County Superior Court jury for deliberation.

"I'm glad this day is here," Mecham, 64, told reporters before the arguments began. "I want to get it over with. I want to get on with my life."

Cudahy said Mecham desperately needed money for his 1986 gubernatorial campaign, which had a theme of integrity and ridding Arizona of hidden special interests.

"Along came a pot of gold in the form of Barry Wolfson, and Evan Mecham wound up selling that theme of integrity and ridding the state of hidden special interests when he and Willard Mecham decided to hide from the public the \$350,000 loan," Cudahy said.

The prosecutor said Evan and Willard Mecham "engaged in a 'coverup' rather than disclose the loan on personal or campaign financial reports."

Scott told the jurors that Attorney General Bob Corbin wanted a conviction in the case at all costs to further his own political ambitions.

Corbin's office has not proven its case and is "not entitled to bring home Evan Mecham's soul and hang it in the trophy room at the attorney general's office," Scott said.

"Perhaps I shouldn't be so hard on my colleagues (the prosecutors) because, like the guards at Auschwitz,

they're just doing their job," Scott said.

Auschwitz was a Nazi death camp. In his rebuttal, co-prosecutor Barnett Lotstein accused Scott of making a "deliberate personal attack" on him and Cudahy. It's not a new tactic. It's used when you don't have anything else to say," Lotstein said.

Scott said the charges were based on the "slimmest of all evidence." He insisted there was no motive to conceal Wolfson as the source of the loan because the financial report on which the loan would have appeared was filed after the Nov. 4, 1986 election.

Scott noted that Mecham could have been charged under another state law that makes false campaign finance reporting — a misdemeanor, "but a misdemeanor is not good enough for Bob Corbin and his henchmen."

Cudahy said trial testimony showed that even some of Mecham's top aides and people who signed promissory notes — to back the loan were not told that it was coming from Wolfson and not from a bank.

The loan was hidden on a campaign financial report as part of a "fabricated" \$465,000 lump sum listed as a contribution from Mecham, Cudahy said. He said a \$125,000 partial loan repayment to Wolfson in early 1987 also was lumped into a larger amount.

Further, the prosecutor pointed to a letter in which Mecham promised Wolfson the loan would "remain confidential" and a receipt that was written a month later and that was for a \$350,000 contribution from Mecham.

Cudahy reminded jurors of notes taken during a campaign finance committee meeting by committee member Vern Gasser that said "don't show borrowed money" and "show Evan borrowed money."

However, Willard Mecham's lawyer, Joe Keip, said, "How dare they try to sell you this shoddy merchandise and tell you it's the truth? ... The only scheme to defraud in this case ... has been perpetrated by the prosecution in trying to get you to convict these men."

Scott contended that the loan was properly reported as part of the \$465,000 lump sum because Mecham was responsible for its repayment.

Lotstein said the defense was based on "a laundry list of excuses and diversions and tortured explanations designed to confuse and divert the attention from the defendants."

Air Force officer faces court martial over alleged affair

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An attorney for a commissioned Air Force officer accused of having an affair with a non-commissioned officer has accused the military of "selectively prosecuting" his client.

Capt. Spencer D. Wales, 39, of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill, is accused of having an affair with Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Alcon in 1987. He faces general court-martial proceedings this week on two counts of fraternization and a single count of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Wales has twice offered to resign from the armed services. During a hearing Monday, prosecutors said the Secretary of the Air Force denied Wales' request a second time.

Robert Rivkin, Wales' civilian counsel, said the Air Force's refusal to allow his client to resign forces the defense to reveal personal matters that occurred in Wales' and Alcon's marriages.

"One of the things that distresses me in this," the attorney said, "is that Capt. George Horvath, Wales' military counsel, and I are going to be put in the position where we have to bring up some private family matters."

During Monday's hearing, Alcon's former husband, Staff Sgt. Louis Alcon, said Wales should be punished for his conduct but he should not be imprisoned.

"I think he should be punished but I don't think he should go to jail," Alcon said.

Lt. Col. Gerald C. Shea, an investigating officer, rec-

ommended the charges against Wales should not be referred to a trial either by general or special court-martial.

Despite Shea's recommendation, the matter was scheduled to be heard by a military court before Col. Stephen R. Bloss, chief Air Force Judge from Lowery Air Force Base in Colorado.

Wales is accused of fraternizing with Alcon while on military deployment to Fliedland, Norway, between Sept. 22, 1987, and Oct. 7, 1987. According to a charging document, he invited Alcon to his room for personal reasons, allowing her to spend the night and engage in sexual intercourse.

In the second fraternization charge, Wales is accused of sharing a hotel room and engaging in sexual intercourse with Alcon while in Oslo, Norway, on Oct. 8, 1987, en route to the United States from a military mission.

The charging document states that Wales "conduct violated a U.S. Air Force custom that officers 'shall not fraternize with enlisted persons on terms of military equality.'"

The count accuses Wales, a married man, of wrongfully committing adultery with Alcon, a married woman not his wife, "to the disgrace of the armed forces."

If convicted of the charges, Wales could be imprisoned for up to five years, dishonorably discharged and forfeit his military benefits. Wales has been in the Air Force for 12 years. He and his wife, a naval officer, have two children.

Broken reverser may have caused accident

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators have removed a broken deceleration device from an Alaska Airlines jet that veered from a runway after landing and injured five passengers, officials said Tuesday.

The device, called a thrust reverser, slows planes during landings by diverting a jet engine's thrust. The recovery provided a possible explanation of why the Boeing 727-200 failed to stop on the runway Sunday night at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

"We don't know when it occurred, but one side (of the two-piece unit) worked and the other was broken," said Candace Carrera, the National Transportation Safety Board's investigator in charge.

The broken piece could create a "twisting" motion of the aircraft, Ms. Carrera said, adding, "That's getting into analysis and we're just not that far yet."

The broken thrust reverser was on the center engine of the three-engine jet, Ms. Carrera said.

Investigators were disassembling the piece and will send it to NTSB laboratories in Washington, D.C. for further testing, she said. Other plane parts were being tested in Seattle.

Representatives of Seattle-based Boeing were assisting in the investigation.

Five of the 75 passengers aboard were injured slightly when Flight 187 from Tucson, Ariz., veered 400 feet off the runway and slid to a stop in mud, said Margo Spellman, a spokeswoman for Sea-Tac airport. Two were treated and released at area hospitals; three were treated at the scene.

Airport officials earlier said four passengers were injured.

Interviews with pilot Jim Wiley, 40, and the six other crew members Monday failed to shed any fresh light on the cause of the accident, Ms. Carrera said.

Investigators appear to have ruled out a tire blowout as the cause, she said. When the jet's wheels were dug from the mud Monday, the left tire of the two-tire nose landing gear was found to be flat.

"It wasn't a blowout, it was a deflated tire. It scraped off rubber while trying to stop," Ms. Carrera said.

Further, the prosecutor pointed to a letter in which Mecham promised Wolfson the loan would "remain confidential" and a receipt that was written a month later and that was for a \$350,000 contribution from Mecham.

Cudahy reminded jurors of notes taken during a campaign finance committee meeting by committee member Vern Gasser that said "don't show borrowed money" and "show Evan borrowed money."

However, Willard Mecham's lawyer, Joe Keip, said, "How dare they try to sell you this shoddy merchandise and tell you it's the truth? ... The only scheme to defraud in this case ... has been perpetrated by the prosecution in trying to get you to convict these men."

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Lotstein said the defense was based on "a laundry list of excuses and diversions and tortured explanations designed to confuse and divert the attention from the defendants."

Salt Lake slates \$300,000 to study plans for new arena

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County will spend up to \$300,000 over the next three months to study proposals to build a new arena for the Utah Jazz and expand Salt Palace convention facilities, county commissioners agreed Monday to spend the money and said they will meet with state and Salt Lake City officials to form a study committee and hire a consultant.

Commission Chairman Bart Barker, whose office has been the driving force behind the plans, said the money for the study is small compared to the county's existing investment in convention business.

"The money lost in losing one large convention far exceeds what we're talking about here," he said.

Barker said the Water Pollution Control Conference recently canceled a large convention in 1991 because of

a lack of space, and other groups have threatened similar action.

The study may cost less than \$300,000, Barker said. The county decided to appropriate the money rather than try to get the city and state to contribute because plans must be quickly finished.

"At this point, this is a county facility," Barker said. "It would seem counterproductive to spend the next six to eight weeks trying to raise money for a study."

County and city officials and downtown merchants are worried other municipalities may offer to build a new arena for the Jazz, whose exodus to the suburbs would be devastating to the downtown area.

The county will not have to raise taxes to fund the study, Barker said. He also wants the arena and convention facilities, estimated to cost about \$60 million to be built and main-

tained without an increase in property taxes.

Barker said the committee will study possible locations for the facilities as well as how private businesses can help fund construction.

The arena likely would be built near the county-owned Salt Palace, and officials say a 26,000-seat arena could be ready for the 1991 basketball season.

County officials hope the new arena would attract the NCAA Final Four tournament as well as an NBA all-star game.

Because of new facilities in other cities, the 12,444-seat Salt Palace will be the smallest arena in the National Basketball Association next season.

The construction plans also may include an Olympic-size speed-skating rink that could be used as a practice facility for the U.S. Winter Olympic team.

Obituaries

Margaret R. Van Engelen
TWIN FALLS — Margaret R. Van Engelen, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, June 13, 1988, at her home.

Born June 11, 1896, in Pullman, Wash., she attended Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and graduated from the University of Washington, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

She married William A. Van Engelen on Dec. 29, 1921, in Tacoma, Wash. They lived in Burley and then moved to Twin Falls in 1929.

She was instrumental in organizing the Camp Fire Girls in Twin Falls and she served on the Twin Falls Public Library Board. She received the Luther H. Gulick Award and the Outstanding Citizen's Award in Twin Falls. She belonged to the National Audubon Society and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert A. Van Engelen and Fred Van Engelen, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dikreken of Jefferson City, Mo., and Mrs. J.H. (Bartholmy) Demovits of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; 17 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two daughters and three brothers.

A private family service in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls Public Library or the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Twin Falls.

Merton L. Scott
BURLEY — Merton Leonard Scott, 69, of Burley, died Monday, June 13, 1988, at his home in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Albert P. Smith
ALBION — Albert P. Smith, 73, of Albion, died Tuesday morning, June 14, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Daisy P. Denton
PAUL — Daisy P. Denton, 87, of Paul, died Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Frank Archer
FLIKER — Frank Archer, 83, of Fliker, died Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Herbert J. Hardy
OAKLEY — Herbert J. Hardy, 87, of Oakley, died Tuesday afternoon, June 15, 1988, at his home in Oakley.

Wanda Lancaster
WENDELL — Wanda Lancaster, 68, of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Richard T. Sluder
RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Richard T. Sluder, 75, of Richfield, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Heron Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials to the Richfield Crisis Response Unit.

Enriqueta Padron
ENRIQUETA PADRON OF BURLEY, Tami Cooper and Marjorie Sumter of Jerome, Mrs. Paul Turner and son of Burley, and Baby Boy Quinton of Buhl.

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BID
Continued from Page B1
last Friday and then just got busy and forgot. He plans to pay right away, he said.

"I'm not a protester. I think the BID does an excellent job and it should be supported. I just got a little behind," Hicks said.

Travelodge owners, who live in Washington, were not available for comment Tuesday.

And the Royal Lounge will no longer be spared. Although it is in the business improvement district, the Royal Lounge has never paid its assessment since the district was formed in 1982.

Owner Mick Piccard said the BID boundary was illegally drawn because it gerrymandered around his neighborhood to the south, Waite Electric Co., instead of taking in the whole block.

The BID boundary at Second Avenue East and Third Street East was drawn between them.

"If they had drawn the line at the intersection where it makes sense, I wouldn't have minded," Piccard said.

He threatened to contest the assessment on constitutional grounds, and rather than get into a major battle, BID director Jones agreed to wait until new boundaries were drawn.

But the BID board voted unanimously Tuesday not to exempt the Royal Lounge any longer, and to go after it for payment.

"There is no reason why they should be let off the hook," said Emery Peterson, owner of Peterson's Western Wear. "We should have taken them to court a long time ago."

Piccard said he will hire a lawyer and fight on constitutional grounds — gerrymandering and being forced to subsidize his competitors.

The City Council is scheduled to discuss new boundary lines that would include Piccard's entire block at its regular 6 p.m. Monday meeting.

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Released
Lennie Southern of Bellevue; Mrs. Jake Traugher and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Turner and son of Burley; and Baby Boy Quinton of Buhl.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Pheggo of Twin Falls; twin sons to a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rourke Veenendaal of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL ADMITTED

Kenneth Barry, Kelly Householder, Vana Jenko, Keith Uecla and Dale Whipple, all of Burley; and Christina Veenendaal of Hazelton.

Released
Enriqueta Padron of Burley; Tami Cooper and Marjorie Sumter of Jerome, both of Rupert; Heidi Steffen of Heburn; and Willard Yates of Malta.

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Jackson believes a Dukakis-Jackson ticket can win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jesse Jackson on Tuesday insisted he has earned consideration as Michael Dukakis' running mate, saying a Dukakis-Jackson slate "very well could bring victory" in November.

Jackson declined to say whether he would accept the vice presidency if offered, but discounted predictions that his presence on the Democratic ticket could cost Dukakis the presidency. He said he was not willing to concede the nomination to Dukakis.

"My priority at this point is to seek the nomination. The second point is, I have earned, my constituency has earned, consideration to be on the ticket," Jackson said during a news conference following a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

...and proposed returning the top restoring corporate income tax levels to pre-Reagan administration levels.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson visits a friend in Salt Lake City

"Our combined efforts could very well bring victory," he said. Jackson also termed weekend Democratic platform committee meetings on Maize Island, Mich., a "step in the right direction" toward resolving platform differences between him and Dukakis.

"It was a framework conducive for progress," Jackson said. "They established a framework for negotiation." He said the party must call for stronger sanctions against apartheid South Africa. He said the next administration should order U.S. companies to leave South Africa by a specific date unless the all-white, minority government holds free elections and withdraws troops from Namibia.

Following his speech, Jackson paid a courtesy call to leaders of the Mormon Church, which until 1978 banned blacks from its priesthood. Jackson said he discussed such concerns as drug abuse and strength-

oning families. Afterwards Thomas Monson of the church's governing First Presidency, appeared with Jackson outside the faith's downtown headquarters to greet about 100 supporters.

"We had a wonderful visit — a common concern for the poor and protecting our youth from drugs," said Monson.

In his speech to the mayors, Jackson said he has proven his leadership ability by setting the agenda for the presidential campaign.

"The present focus on human rights, drugs and, now, South Africa, ratifies my leadership," he said. Jackson said the federal government must shift its focus from military buildup and channel more resources into education, housing, job training, day care and treatment for drug users.

Jackson called for a five-year freeze on military spending at current levels, which he said would save \$80 bil-

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Idaho girl still missing

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A search is under way for a 12-year-old Idaho girl who has been missing since Monday night. Police believe she is either lost, injured or is the victim of foul play.

The girl, Cassie Holden, arrived Saturday from Pocatello for a summer visit with her mother, Terri Holden, who lives in East Bremerton.

"Her mother said she was happy, not upset about anything and is basically a timid little girl," Undersheriff Chuck Wheeler said.

Cassie is described as 5-feet, 4-inches tall, weighing 120 pounds with dark, chin-length hair, glasses with pink frames and has freckles across her nose. When last seen she was wearing a blue sweatshirt with two buttons, blue jeans and deck shoes.

Local industries could find market in Taiwan

BOISE (AP) — Taiwan represents a substantial market for Idaho products, but local industries need to know about the opportunities there, seven state lawmakers reported following a trade mission to the island nation.

"I think we're kind of a Johnny-come-lately," Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, said Monday at a Statehouse news conference. "We need to get moving."

The Taiwanese need wheat, barley, lumber and metals such as zinc, lead and silver, Deckard said. "If we did nothing else, we really

exposed some Idaho products to those people that they weren't aware of before," Deckard said.

Others in the delegation were Lt. Gov. Butch Otter; Republican Reps. Con Mahoney and Ralph Steele of Idaho Falls; Dean Haegenson; Coeur d'Alene; Wayne Sutton, Midvale; and Democratic Sen. Don Mackin, Moscow. The men paid their own plane fare and the Taiwanese provided lodging and meals.

Boise Cascade Corp. and Coeur d'Alene Mines are two Idaho concerns that could profit from trade with Taiwan, Deckard said.

BATUS not fretting about bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The world's largest cigarette maker says this week's unprecedented decision holding a tobacco company at least partially liable for a smoker's death should not affect its bid for Idaho approval of a takeover of Farmers Insurance Group.

The verdict in New Jersey ordering the Liggett Group Inc. to pay \$400,000 to the family of long-time Chesterfield smoker Rose Cipollone came as administrative law judge

Merlin Young considers his findings and recommendations to state Insurance Director Anthony Fagiano on the proposed takeover of Farmers by BATUS Inc., owner of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

While the New Jersey jury found Liggett had breached its advertising claim that the cigarettes were safe, it rejected claims that the tobacco companies had conspired to fraudulently misrepresent the health hazards of smoking.

Trial drains county account

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Fremont County's general reserve account has been drained to pay for the first-degree murder trial of Barryton Eugene Seary, officials say.

The county commission on Monday approved a resolution transferring \$40,000 from a general reserve account to the 7th District Court Fund to pay the latest expenses in the murder case.

The District Court Fund pays the county's portion of the court's expenses, which include everything from

court clerks to juries. County Clerk Betty Hill said the county may not have to borrow against a \$50,000 line of credit approved earlier this year, but by the end of the fiscal year there will be no money in the reserve account and no carryover in the District Court Fund.

The commissioners had budgeted \$50,000 in the general reserve fund to pay for emergency expenses. So far, bills totalling \$87,571.41 have been submitted in connection with the Seary case.

Commission denies claim

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Idaho County commissioners have denied a \$500,000 tort claim by the county prosecutor and a former sheriff's deputy over allegedly illegal wiretapping of their conversations.

The claim was filed last week by Prosecutor Joy B. McLean, former Deputy Travis Breckon and his wife, Crystal. It names the commissioners, Sheriff Randy Baldwin, several deputies and Kootenai County Clerk Lois Morris in its allegations.

A tort claim is not a lawsuit, but preserves the right of the plaintiffs to file suit in the future.

The claim maintains the telephone at the Kootenai branch of the Idaho County sheriff's office was illegally wiretapped in December.

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Briefly

Jones joins in planning

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is among nine western state officials chosen to sit on the board of a project designed to help states anticipate future demands.

WESTTRENDS, sponsored by the Western Office of the Council of State Governments, is designed to produce periodic reports on the rapid changes taking place in the West. Among other things, the reports will study shifts in age structure and ethnic make-up of the population, new demands on land and water resources, and changing characteristics of employment and the work force in the West.

Eagle man enters a plea

BOISE (AP) — An Eagle man has pleaded innocent to beating an Ada County deputy sheriff at a weekend street dance in the town north-west of Boise.

The arraignment Monday of Scott Henry Loftman, 28, came amid speculation that alcohol in the form of beer, which was served during the Eagle Fun Days dance, may have triggered the fight early Sunday morning.

"My feeling is that alcohol did play a factor in

the fight," Eagle Mayor Steve Guerber said. "Many people get bolder if they have been drinking and there are always those who will do things to excess."

Egin-Hamer Road passable

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Initial construction is complete and the controversial Egin-Hamer Road now is passable for two-wheel-drive vehicles, Fremont County Commissioner James Siddoway said.

Fremont and Jefferson counties still must install gates on both ends of the road to prevent vehicular traffic during a mandatory winter closure period, and Jefferson County must install a cattle guard on the west end to meet conditions of a right-of-way granted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Siddoway said Monday.

Idaho gets drug monies

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has received \$613,000 in federal funds to combat drug abuse.

The U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Assistance made the award Monday.

Bureau Director Charles P. Smith said the funds may be used for a number of activities, from

apprehension and prosecution to rehabilitation of drug-dependent offenders.

Each state participating in the Bureau of Justice Assistance program receives a base of \$500,000 and an additional sum according to its population.

Montgomery takes new job

BOISE (AP) — Departing Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery has been confirmed as sheriff of King County, Wash.

The nine-member County Council approved his appointment Monday on an 8-0 vote with one member absent.

King County, which includes Seattle and several smaller cities, has a population of about 1.4 million.

Sex offender seeks help

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man with a 40-year history of sexual misconduct has asked for another chance during his sentencing hearing, but received a 20-year prison term instead.

Stanley Hoyt, 57, Monday told 4th District Judge Deborah Bail: "Your honor, I feel that my problem is a sickness kind of like alcohol or a drug addiction."

Board OKs hydro dam at current Barber site

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has approved construction of a new hydro power dam on the Boise River at the current site of Barber Dam east of Boise.

The board's action, without dissent on Tuesday, cleared the way for Fullcrum Inc. to begin work on the three-generator, 4.2 megawatt power plant that will funnel electricity to Idaho Power Co.

The project, which has received all the other necessary state and federal permits and certificates, would be just under 22½ feet high, creating a 180-acre reservoir.

The dam was originally proposed in 1982.

On another issue, the board delayed for another 30 days action on construction of the Boise River greenbelt bicycle path along the Plantation Golf Course under a decade-old agreement signed by developers of the

course and adjacent housing. Fireman's Fund Insurance, which now owns the development has agreed to pay \$130,000 for the bicycle path project. But some dozen homeowners along that side of the river have objected to the path, going through their yards and have pressed for relocation of the path to the south bank.

Officials estimate that cost anywhere between \$340,000 and \$560,000, and Fireman's Fund has proposed its \$130,000 contribution plus \$122,000 from the homeowners to partially underwrite the relocated path that would include two bridges across the river.

The rest of the money would have to come from local officials, who told the board they could not finance it.

The board agreed to give parties involved in the project another month to come up with a solution.

California temblors unrelated

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A series of small to moderate earthquakes that have shaken California from nearly one end to the other the past few days are unrelated, a seismologist says.

The latest quake, measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale, shook this coastal community Monday. No injuries or damage were reported, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's seismology lab in Pasadena.

It followed a 2.3 magnitude quake Monday morning centered in the Playa del Rey area near Los Angeles International Airport.

The two Southern California quakes and more than a dozen quakes and aftershocks that rattled Northern and Southern California over the weekend occurred on different faults, said Caltech seismologist Kate Hutton. While their timing was "slightly odd," she said, it was only coincidental.

On Sunday evening, a quake centered 10 miles northeast of San Jose in Northern California and measuring 5.3 on the Richter scale broke windows, emptied supermarket shelves and knocked children off their feet.

That afternoon, a 3.4 quake rolled through the Ontario area, 30 miles inland from Los Angeles. About four minutes later a 3.3 quake jolted Nelson and Solano counties in Northern California. No damage or injuries were reported in either.

On Friday, a 5.2 quake hit the Garlock fault near German, 60 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, 3 on the Richter scale. It was followed by two aftershocks measuring 4.0 and 3.4. That quake forced the temporary closure of the 410-mile California Aqueduct. Two Civil War-era buildings at the Fort Tejon State Historic Park also suffered quake damage.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, one measuring 4 can cause moderate damage and one at 5 can cause considerable damage. Quakes of higher magnitude can cause severe damage.

Death cause still uncertain

SPOKANE (AP) — Detectives say they don't know if they'll ever be able to pinpoint how 6-year-old Tricena Dawn Clay was killed.

The girl was abducted from her east Spokane home in the early morning of Jan. 25. Last week, her partial skeletal remains were found in an old quarry at the southeast edge of Spokane, about a mile from her home.

Homicide investigators on Monday began examining the remains. "Homicidal violence. That's as near as we can tell," said Lt. Gary Johnson. "About a third of the girl's skeleton, including the skull, was recovered during 2½ days of searching at the wooded site, said Coroner Graham McConnell.

"What we have is ... a jigsaw puzzle," McConnell said. "The rest of the remains may have been devoured by animals, said Sgt. Gene Ziegler.

Thomas Edward Maupin, who police describe as a 38-year-old drifter, was questioned shortly after Tricena's disappearance but refused to cooperate, police said. They said they have no immediate plans to seek Maupin for renewed questioning.



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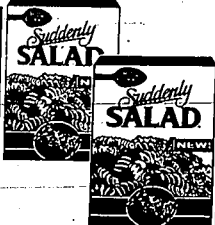
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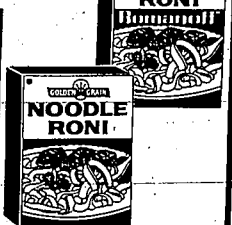
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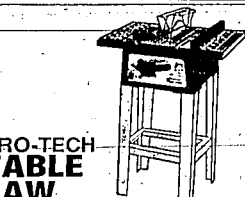


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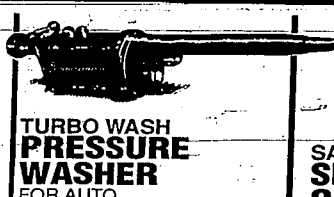
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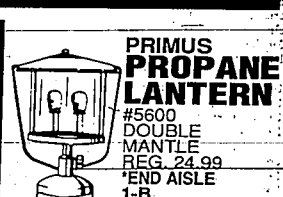
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Little spacecraft that won't quit still searching for Planet X

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, the little spacecraft that won't quit, is still searching for a 10th planet five years after leaving the known solar system and 18 years after leaving the launch pad. NASA scientists said Monday.

Disturbances in the orbits of Neptune and Uranus suggest that a mysterious Planet X may be orbiting beyond Pluto, John D. Anderson of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said as NASA observed the fifth anniversary of Pioneer 10's dash past Plu-

to's orbit.

Pioneer 10, launched in 1972 and now over 4 billion miles from home even though it was guaranteed, for only 21 months, also is searching for long gravity waves proposed by Albert Einstein, and the boundary of the sun's influence.

The radio signals the 570-pound space probe is sending back — from 45 times the distance between the Earth and the sun — aren't powerful and take six hours to get here at the speed of light. But they are important

to researchers trying to solve some classical puzzles about the universe.

The energy of the craft's signals picked up by a 70-meter deep space antenna would have to be accumulated for over 11 billion years to build up enough energy to light a 75-watt nightlight for one millisecond, said Richard O. Fimmel, project manager at the NASA Ames Research Center.

But the signals from Pioneer 10 and its twin, Pioneer 11, launched in 1973, are strong enough to send "high quality data on a daily basis," said

physicist James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, a principal investigator on the Pioneer project.

Van Allen, who discovered the radiation belts surrounding Earth, said Pioneer 10 has literally "and figuratively gone far beyond its original missions to study Jupiter and the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter."

"One of the principal current objectives is the observation of cosmic rays and the flow of the solar wind at heretofore unexplored distances from the sun," Van Allen said.

"We now have a realistic expectation of finding the outer boundary of the heliosphere, which is the sphere of influence of the sun, and of penetrating into the nearby interstellar media," he said.

But sadly, he said, Pioneer 10 may stop working before it reaches the edge of the heliosphere.

The tiny craft is expected to operate only another seven to 10 years, Fimmel said, and may run out of energy before it reaches interstellar space.

Before that, however, Pioneer 10 may give scientists clues to the shape of the heliosphere.

And it is relaying strong evidence suggesting Planet X or possibly two smaller unknown planets exist.

"We have a 90 to 99 percent confidence that Uranus and Neptune are being disturbed, and one candidate for that is a single Planet-X," said Anderson. "It's conceivable there could be other gravitational effects on the two orbits."

"We haven't ruled out other matter which could be in orbit around the

sun," he said. "It could be small particulate matter. It could be more than one planet that are very small. The best hypothesis is a single planet X at one to four Earth masses."

Such a planet, he said, would likely be a mixture of ice and rock.

Pioneer 10 made its closest approach to Jupiter — 82,000 miles — on Dec. 3, 1973, 21 months after it was launched, after traveling an arched 620 million-mile path from Earth.

It was the first spacecraft to cross the Asteroid Belt, fly past Jupiter and return pictures, chart Jupiter's in-

tense radiation belts, measure the mass of its four planet-sized moons, and discover that Jupiter is predominantly a liquid planet.

Pioneer 11 encountered Jupiter a year later, then reached Saturn on Sept. 1, 1979.

Both craft, though partly damaged along the way, far exceeded their operations guarantee of at least 21 months. A spokesman for TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach joked Monday that the company would fix anything wrong with the two Pioneers if NASA could bring them back.

Pioneer 10

Pioneer 10 was launched March 2, 1972, from Florida. June 13, 1988, marks the fifth anniversary of the spacecraft's departure from the solar system.

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Pioneer 10 Plaque

The Pioneer 10, the first man-made object to escape our solar system. Careful planning is designed to show scientifically educated inhabitants of some other star system who might intercept a million years from now when Pioneer was launched, from where, and by what kind of beings. The design is engraved into a gold-anodized aluminum plate, attached to the spacecraft in a position to help shield it from erosion by interstellar dust.

1 Bracket bars show the height of the woman compared to the spacecraft.
2 The human figures represent the type of creature that created Pioneer. The man's hand is raised in a gesture of good will.
3 Radial pattern will help other scientists locate our solar system in the galaxy.
4 Indicates our solar system. Pioneer's trajectory is shown as starting from the third planet, Earth.

Source: NASA AP-19 Donaghy

Governor outlines ag plans

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Booth Gardner has unveiled an eight-step agriculture plan he says is designed to improve the state's top industry.

Among the proposals are suggestions that the state better market its farm products and more vigorously regulate pesticide use.

"The Democrat, acknowledging that his knowledge of agriculture had increased appreciably in the four years since his election, released the plan Monday at a forum of agriculture leaders.

"Noting that he was up for "rehire" this year, Gardner told members of the Washington Agricultural Council that their industry had not recovered from the recession of the early 1980s.

Gardner noted that a 10 percent increase in the \$3.3 billion in annual farm sales would provide more than \$300 million in additional revenues to farmers.

Gardner's proposals are not expected to cost the state much money, because most involve legislative remedies, said press secretary Dick Milne.

"The proposals, many of which parallel the Ag 2000 report prepared by the state Department of Agriculture, include:

- Adding a second overseas marketing expert, to complement Tokyo-based Bill Smiley. Smiley's efforts to market Washington products in Pacific Rim countries have produced more than \$2.5 million in sales for Washington firms since 1985, at a cost of about \$250,000, Milne said.
- Strengthening the Agriculture Department's role in pesticide regulation, to ensure protection of the environment, farmworkers and wildlife.
- Asking the Agriculture Department to take steps to engage its food laboratory in certifying that Washington products meet Japanese standards.

"They have import standards our industry must be aware of," Gardner said.

- Establishing a task force to determine how the state can better commercialize agricultural research.
- Investigating steps for enhancing the business climate for the food processing industry, especially in the hard-hit Tri-Cities.

Biologists measure baby falcon pair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Their parents screamed and dived at biologists as the baby peregrine falcons at the Hotel Utah were weighed, measured and banded.

But they calmed down when the babies were returned to their nest on the 10th floor ledge following the 20-minute examination Monday.

Bob Walters, a non-game biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said the babies, both males, appear healthy and are maturing rapidly. They are expected to take their first awkward flights in about a week.

This is the third year in a row that Salt Lake City's pair of endangered birds has produced youngsters.



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Babies suffer AIDS faster than adults

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Forty percent of infants born with the AIDS virus develop the disease or a related illness by the age of 10 months, researchers said Tuesday.

By contrast, studies of AIDS infections in adults show that it takes about nine years for 40 percent of an infected group to develop AIDS, researchers said at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

In the largest study done of AIDS transmission to newborns, European researchers followed for up to two years 219 infants of mothers with AIDS. It appears that 25 percent to 30 percent of the babies will themselves be infected with the virus.

Of the infected infants, 40 percent will go on to develop AIDS or a related illness, said the study's director, Dr. Catherine Peckham of the Institute of Child Health in London.

That rate is considerably lower than earlier studies had suggested, she said. The reason is that earlier studies concentrated only on infants who were visibly sick or born to mothers who had already had an AIDS-infected child.

The rate of infection would be unusually high in those studies because they focused on children most likely to get sick.

The European study includes all infants born to infected mothers, Peckham said.

"The main conclusion is that a majority of the children are well," she said in an interview.

Dr. James Goedert of the U.S. National Cancer Institute confirmed that the transmission rates in the European study are comparable to rates being seen in the United States.

A study to be reported Wednesday by Dr. Sheldon Landesman and others at the State University of New York in Brooklyn found an infection rate of at least 40 percent in newborns of mothers with AIDS. An important problem with such studies is the difficulty of diagnosing infected infants, said Peckham. There is no test to separate infants who are infected from those who are merely carrying AIDS antibodies they received from their mothers before birth.

Such antibodies can remain in the infants' bloodstreams up to 15 months — even if the children are not infected, Peckham said.

"Until that clears up, you can't tell whether they're infected," she said in an interview. "It's very difficult to make an early diagnosis."

Goedert noted that it is also impossible to be sure that the infants who lose the antibodies are not infected. "The biggest uncertainty is how to interpret that," he said. "A fair portion of those children do have health problems," he said, but it is not clear whether those problems reflect infection with the AIDS virus.

On Wednesday, Dr. Steven Wolinsky of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. will report that it may be possible to identify AIDS virus genetic material and thus confirm infections before the mother's antibodies disappear from the child.

Wolinsky is experimenting with the so-called PCR, or polymerase chain reaction test, which appears to provide a very sensitive means for detecting the AIDS virus.

Peckham and her colleagues began their study more than two years ago. The 219 infants being followed come from eight European cities, including some where drug abuse is unusually high.

The mothers range in age from 16 to 38, and 98 percent of them are white. Eighty-six percent are intravenous drug abusers, and 52 of the children have shown signs of drug withdrawal.

Ten infants have had AIDS or AIDS-related-complex, a disease that sometimes precedes AIDS, and half of them have died. Sixteen infants showed signs of illness but did not have AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

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Study: AIDS virus leads to disease

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Most and perhaps all people who are infected with the AIDS virus will eventually develop the deadly disease, according to research released Tuesday.

Evidence presented at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS suggests that infection, relentlessly progresses to full-blown AIDS as the years pass.

An estimated 1 million to 1.5 million people in the United States harbor the AIDS virus, HIV, in their bodies, but the vast majority are still outwardly healthy.

"The majority will get it (AIDS)," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, an AIDS expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Whether that will be 70, 90 or 100 percent, we still don't know."

Jaffe said the grim outlook has prompted some doctors to give the anti-AIDS drug AZT to infected people who are still healthy, even though there is no evidence yet that this therapy actually wards off acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A study directed by Dr. George Rutherford of the San Francisco Department of Public Health has followed the health of 71 infected men who gave blood samples between 1978 and 1980, about two years before the

Evidence suggests infection tends to progress relentlessly

AIDS epidemic was recognized. Rutherford said that during the first five years of infection, only about 15 percent went on to have AIDS. But then the rates sped up. After nine years, 40 percent were sick. After 10 years, 48 percent had AIDS.

"This is an ultimately predictable disease," said Dr. Robert Redfield of the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington. "It will have a fatal outcome in a majority — if not all — of the people infected."

He said that more than three-quarters of those he studied with long-term infections have developed AIDS. Also Monday:

—Dr. William Haseltine of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston described the discovery of an AIDS gene called *vpr*, the ninth found so far. Like a similar gene, it seems to slow reproduction of the virus, which damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

—Dr. Joseph Sodroski of Dana-Farber found that people with AIDS pro-

duce antibodies that attack the same sites on blood cells that the AIDS virus latches onto. These antibodies may actually help the AIDS virus destroy the immune system.

—Dr. Steven M. Wolinsky of Northwestern University said a genetic test called the polymerase chain reaction technique can detect the AIDS virus up to 3½ years before standard screening methods spot it.

—Dr. Hans Wigzell of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm found that those who get infected between ages 2 and 21 are much slower to develop AIDS than people who get the virus later.

The opposite is true for the youngest victims.

—Dr. Catherine Peckham of the Institute of Child Health in London said 25 percent to 30 percent of infants born to infected mothers will become infected themselves. Of those who are infected, 40 percent will get AIDS or AIDS-related diseases by 10 months of age.

Dr. Kevin Craib of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver said it will be 15 or 20 years before doctors know whether everyone infected will develop AIDS.

Studies by Craib and Dr. John Phair of Northwestern University in Chicago have followed large numbers of AIDS-infected people. Both found that after five years, about 15 percent were infected, just as the San Francisco study showed.

"The point is, in most of the cohorts followed, there has not been a point where disease progression stops," said Jaffer of the CDC. "The graph keeps going up. There is no plateau."

He said that two years ago many experts believed the outlook would be worse for homosexual men than for those infected through blood transfusions and that many virus carriers would escape AIDS.

"Neither of those seems to be true," Jaffe said.

AIDS is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Doctors are unsure why the virus suddenly springs to life and kills its host following a decade or more of co-existence.

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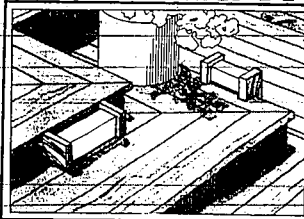
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Resolution of unrest to go to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The government of the Azerbaijan republic said Tuesday it will give up control of a region that is the focus of ethnic unrest between Azerbaijan and neighboring Armenia.

It is likely that resolution of the dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh will now go to officials in Moscow, who once before rejected Armenia's demand for annexation of the Armenian-dominated area.

A journalist for Azerbaijan's press agency said the republic's government determined Monday that annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh by Armenia would not be in the best interests of the people and decided against it. The decision was announced Tuesday. The journalist, speaking by telephone from Azerbaijan's capital, Baku, refused to give his name.

In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, many re-

sidents who took part in a crippling general strike Monday to press the annexation demand returned to their jobs, witnesses said. They were apparently swayed by assurances from the Armenian party chief that the republic's parliament, the Supreme Soviet, would endorse the annexation demand at a meeting Wednesday.

That would place the parliaments of the two southern republics in formal opposition over control of Nagorno-Karabakh and force central authorities to step in.

The Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's administration at a time when Gorbachev is encouraging more open discussion of the country's problems.

According to Mofese Gorgisyan, an Armenian nationalist activist, Armenian party leader Suren Arutyunyan told the Yerevan demonstrators that

a majority of Supreme Soviet deputies had indicated they support the annexation demand.

Gorgisyan said Armenian television rebroadcast Arutyunyan's speech three times, apparently to persuade people to end a strike that shut down public transport and virtually all businesses on Monday.

Armenian television scheduled live coverage of Wednesday's Supreme Soviet meeting, he said.

Gorgisyan, 26, a member of the Alliance for National Self-Determination, said by telephone Tuesday from Yerevan: "Some people are working, maybe half."

Another Armenian activist, literary critic Rafael Popoyan, said public transport resumed Tuesday but that most businesses remained closed.

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Pravda publishes criticisms

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Tuesday opened its pages to critics who charged that the party shares the guilt for Josef Stalin's abuses and for fostering corruption and disillusionment in Soviet society.

A full page of comments by participants in a round-table discussion at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism backed the party Central Committee's call in May for redefinition of the party's role in Soviet society. The issue is to be reviewed at a party conference starting June 28.

The commentary came one day after the Soviet Supreme Court cleared three Bolsheviks — Lev Kamenev, Grigory Zinoviev and Karl Radek — of the crimes for which they were shot or imprisoned in the 1930s.

"If the processes of democratization are halted, if perestroika is thrown out, a moral death awaits our party, the party of Lenin," said A.I. Gelman, head of the Soviet cinematographers' union.

A common theme running through the 14 statements in Pravda is that — the party changed as Stalin grasped control of it and eliminated his opponents, and that it remained in Stalin's mold until Mikhail S. Gorbachev began his reform efforts in 1985.

E. Ambarsumov, of the Institute of the Economy of the World Socialist System, suggested the party should eliminate high-ranking party jobs and privileges that go with them.

"The privileged position of the high levels of the apparatus fosters corruption," he said. "Most of all, the particular way of life — purely functionary leads to isolation. It is impossible to take on from personal experience" those problems, cares and needs with which people are living."

Former French hostage urges talks

LONDON (AP) — Former French hostage Jean-Paul Kauffmann said Tuesday that Britain is the only country that "doesn't want to do anything" to free its hostages in Lebanon, and he urged it to open talks with Iran.

The 44-year-old journalist, who was freed May 4 along with two French diplomats, said Iran controls the terrorist organization that is holding the hostages and Britain must negotiate with the Iranian government if it wants to obtain their release.

"The British government has said it does not want dialogue with the terrorists, but as there is a state behind the people holding the hostages, it is possible to talk to that state," he told reporters.

Israelis drop proposals to define Jewish nation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parliament narrowly defeated two proposals Tuesday intended to "maintain the purity" of the Jewish people by changing the definition of a Jew and, in effect, limiting who could immigrate to Israel.

Votes of 60-53 and 60-51 on the two proposals followed intense debate during which Rabbi Meir Kahane, an American-born member, was ejected from the chamber.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had told American Jews he would not support the so-called "Who's a Jew amendments," but he voted for them in the Knesset and enforced party discipline on others of his Likud bloc to follow suit.

The proposals would have recognized as Jewish only those converts who were brought into the faith by Orthodox rabbis, not those converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis.

Jewish communities abroad, particularly in the United States, had a special interest in the legislation because of Israel's unique Law of Return, which guarantees automatic citizenship to all Jews who qualify under Israeli law.

"Anyone who is willing to agree to this is betraying the fundamental principle of Zionism — the ingathering of the exiles," said Elazar Granot, a left-wing member of the Knesset. "Since when is a state a religious concept?"

"Since Mt. Sinai" Kahane shouted, referring to the mountain in the Sinai

Desert where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

Kahane, who is known for outspoken anti-Arab views, was taken from the hall after interrupting speakers on three occasions. One member shouted at him: "Leave the hall and leave the nation!"

One proposal would have amended the Law of Return and the other would have put the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel in charge of determining who was a Jew.

The 120-member Knesset also rejected a bill providing pardons for Jews now jailed for terrorist acts against Arabs, including murder.

Abraham Verdiger, who proposed the Who's a Jew legislation, said it would "maintain the purity" of the Jewish people, "preserve the uniqueness" of Jews and help stop Jews in other countries from assimilating into the general population.

"Our arm is too short to save their souls," he said. He claimed that Jews abroad had changed their day of rest from Saturday to Sunday in order to blend with gentiles.

Even-Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian-American activist deported on Monday, could undergo one of the "fictitious" conversions conducted by some rabbis abroad, Verdiger charged. Awad has said he may convert to Judaism and return to Jerusalem, his birthplace, under the Law of Return.

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TWIN FALLS

Rejoice hikers, taste is portable

By DANA WATERS
 Times-News correspondent

Backpackers set off into the wilderness to get away from it all — including grocery stores, refrigerators and microwave ovens. Food planning is a necessary part of any camping trip, but for hikers — especially those on extended trips into remote areas — it's crucial.

A while back, those who ventured out, over and up to reach pristine mountain lakes and stands of untouched pines, felt it was "part of the territory" to eat food which, though nutritious, wasn't always tasty or filling.

Now, with unique dried and dehydrated food items and even cookbooks written especially for campers, eating in the back country can be as enjoyable as watching the scenery.

Floyd Hazen, manager of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls points to his array of dehydrated meals in his store and grins.

"Just look at the entrees," he says. "They've come a long way from beef and noodles."

True. Shrimp Newburg, Pasta and Vegetables Parmesan, Whole Wheat

With unique dried and dehydrated food items and even cookbooks written especially for campers, eating in the back country can be as enjoyable as watching the scenery.

Pettucini and "Cashew" Mushroom Curry with Rice, complete with strawberries, Denver Omelettes and (believe it or not,) Neopolitan Ice Cream for top dehydrated billing.

Most of the items serve two, weigh less than 10-ounces and are packaged in lightweight aluminum pouches which also serve as the cooking pot. Boiling water is added directly to the contents and the reconstitution takes place in the pouch. The container can then be burned, leaving only a small lump of foil to be packed back out, an important feature for conscientious hikers who leave no trash in the wilderness.

Hazen says his dehydrated supplier is trying to offer something for everyone now, vegetarian and dieters meals as well as fancy desserts to please even the youngest hikers.

These dehydrated ready-meals run from \$4 to \$6 for entrees that serve two, so Hazen says packers usually buy many dried products in the bulk food section of area grocery stores and compartment them with a few of his specialty items.

And, he says, the selection of dried fruits, nuts, seeds, dehydrated soups and granolas in grocery stores has never been better.

When packing food for the back country, the length of the hike and the duration of the stay determine what should be taken.

For a brief overnight trip to a destination with relatively easy access, the sky is the limit. Hikers don't mind the added weight of fresh vegetables and dairy products when the going is easy and when these items will be eaten before they can spoil.

For longer trips, though, food must be packed more carefully. When the entire weight of each pack should not exceed one-third the weight of its carrier and much of that is taken up by sleeping bag, warm clothing, extra shoes, medical kit and actual cooking utensils, the chosen food must provide maximum nourishment with minimum weight and bulk. Whole potatoes are small and compact but heavy. Potato chips are light but bulky. Instant potato flakes provide a satisfactory compromise.

Repackaging food like instant hot cereals, boxed dinners and powdered drinks, helps hikers maximize pack space. Bulky boxes are discarded for more pliable zip seal bags of varying sizes which can be tucked away in countless tight places. Seasonings and spices can be poured in empty pill bottles (available at drug stores) and oils like margarine or peanut butter can be carried in special squeeze

• See BACKPACK on Page C2

The dinner party



... has returned

For some of us, leisure time is a rare commodity. But Letitia Baldrige, a leading authority on entertaining and etiquette, says that everyone can, and should, make time for a dinner party.

"There is nothing more precious than an evening of good food and interesting conversation — and a dinner party need not involve much work at all," says Baldrige. She suggests a simple, yet elegant menu and adds that advance preparation will allow for more time with guests.

Canned soups can be used to make a variety of delicious and easy-to-prepare recipes. A touch of fine cognac enlivens any appetizer, entree or dessert to create a unique taste sensation.

This menu is sure to provide a pleasurable evening with minimal preparation and maximum enjoyment for the host and hostess. Everyone will enjoy great food and good company.

CHICKEN GRATINE
 2 large carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
 2 large stalks celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 large onion, sliced
 ¾ cup water
 ½ cup cognac
 3 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned (1½-pounds boneless)
 1 can (10½-ounce) canned broccoli soup
 ½ cup half-and-half
 ¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese, divided
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 To poach chicken: In 10-inch skillet, combine carrots, celery, onion, water and cognac. Over medium-high heat, heat to boiling. Place chicken breasts over vegetables. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender.

With slotted spoon, remove chicken and vegetables to 2-quart oval baking dish; keep warm. Heat reserved poaching liquid to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes or until reduced by half.
 In 2-quart saucepan, stir soup, gradually add poaching liquid. Add half-and-half. ½ cup of the cheese and pepper. Over low heat, heat until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Pour soup mixture over chicken

2 cans (10¾-ounce each) chicken vegetable soup or 2 cans cheese pasta soup
 2 soup cans water
 Pinch saffron or ¼ teaspoon ground turmeric
 In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook leek and onion with garlic and basil until leek and onion are tender.
 Stir in soup, water and saffron. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low.

1½ cups all-purpose flour
 ½ cup butter, cut in small pieces
 1 tablespoon cognac
 1 tablespoon honey
 1 tablespoon water
 ½ teaspoon almond extract
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
PASTRY CREAM:
 1 package (8-ounce) cream cheese, softened
 ½ cup orange juice
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 ¼ cup confectioner's sugar, sifted
 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 tablespoon cognac
GLAZE:
 ¼ cup apple jelly
 ½ teaspoon cognac
 Sliced fresh fruit (peaches, strawberries, etc.)

Elegance tips

Letitia Baldrige, author of "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to a Great Social Life," suggests the following to make dinner parties easy and elegant:

- Practice your party menu in advance. Experimentation on the day of the party could invite catastrophe.
- Plan ahead so you can rest on the day of the party. A marathon of last-minute-cleaning, cooking and decorating can turn any host into a party-pooper.
- Set your table with flair. Use your imagination for linens, centerpiece, and dinnerware.
- Background music that is soothing and pleasant will create the perfect dinner party ambiance.
- Soft table lighting is the best. A galaxy of candlesticks as a centerpiece is always impressive; and remember not to turn on your overhead light fixture.
- Keep a record of your parties as to guests invited, food served, etc. Refer to your notes to make your next party easier and better.

and vegetables. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Broil 6 inches from heat 4 minutes or until browned. Makes 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN VEGETABLE SOUP
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 leek, thinly sliced (white portion only)
 ¼ cup onion, chopped
 1 medium zucchini, minced
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Garnish, if desired, with additional fresh basil leaves cut in long thin strips. Makes 6½ cups or 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Serving Suggestion: For an added hint of the Mediterranean, just before serving, top bowls of soup with garlic croutons sprinkled with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.
FESTIVE FRUIT AND NUT TART PASTRY:
 1½ cups finely chopped almonds, lightly toasted (not ground)

For Dad: Make his day, give him beef

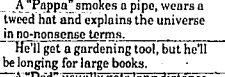
What is the difference between a "Dad," a "Daddy," a "Pappa" and "Father?"

I think it could be found in the gifts they will get this Sunday.

It also has to do with their age, nationality and ages of their children.

A "Daddy" is the youngest of all and sometimes feels a bit green around the gills about this fatherhood thing. He's caught in a quandary between finding a job that pays enough money to support those children, and finding enough time to enjoy his kids.

He's going to get a bottle of aromatic face splash or a tie that he secretly knows will win next year's "ugly tie" contest. If he's really lucky, he'll get a new fishing lure.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

A "Pappa" smokes a pipe, wears a tweed hat and explains the universe in non-sensical terms. He'll get a gardening tool, but he'll be longing for large books.

A "Dad" usually gets long distance calls from college-aged children dealing with car insurance and tuition, a dozen golf balls and, if he's really lucky, a good tip about the stock market.

Now a "Father" is the most blessed of all because he has everything he needs and wants, so he really expects nothing and is pleased with almost anything, especially pictures of the children AND grandchildren.

What would please all of them? Try a great beef dinner. Remember when I asked for recipes for cooking beef in rock salt? Here are the results. We tried the first recipe for a birthday dinner and it was very, very good.

ROCK SALT BEEF ROAST
 Use a Dutch oven and preheat oven to 500 degrees.

Put ½ inch of rock salt (I used the kind you get for making ice cream) in the bottom of the Dutch oven and dampen the salt.

Place the roast on the salt and pack salt up and around it and forming a peak on top of the meat to seal it. Dampen it again.

Now bake for 15 minutes per pound of roast for medium rare. You can extend the time for more well done meat. Let the meat stand for 10-15 minutes after cooking.

Okay, now get out a hammer. Really! You'll need it to break the salt which is now a solid crust over the meat. The roast was juicy and delicious and not salty.

Thanks to the reader from Kimberly who sent this recipe but asked not to be named. A variation on this same recipe was sent in by Lee and Helen Payton of Jerome. It is basically the same as above, except you rub the meat with a barbecue sauce. They recommended cooking it for 12 minutes per pound for a juicy rare "Texas" roast.

Diane Antone of Rupert sent this recipe which is a bit different in approach.

PATTY'S PRIME RIB
 4 cups very coarse salt
 4-pound standing prime rib bone in

½ to 1 tablespoon lemon and pepper seasoning salt for any seasoning salt you family prefers
 2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper
 Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Fill a large pan with salt to ½-inch. Rub the roast with seasoned salt and pepper. Place roast bone side down on the bed of salt and cover with more of the coarse salt.

Insert a meat thermometer into the roast. Now roast until it registers 220° degrees for medium rare. This will take 2 ½ hours.
 When it's reached the desired doneness, remove from oven and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes.
 She recommends taking a mallet to it at the table to break the salt crust away.
 If you're not quite ready to tackle a roast that will set your food budget back a few days, try this recipe sent by Virginia Mink of Gooding from a collection of the Purple Sage Cowbells (Now known as Cattlemen) for beef for anytime it's hectic.
 • See JONES on Page C2.

Backpack

Continued from Page C1
tubes which can be purchased in the camping section of most sporting goods stores. Experts say these tubes should also be placed in zip seal bags for further protection. Oils have a way of defying containment.

Breads are hard to pack because it's almost impossible to keep them from being crushed. Hazen says they are what he misses most on the trail.
More sturdy varieties like tortillas, bagels and pocket-bread fare better and can double as plates to keep dishwashing to a minimum.

Dumplings made from instant biscuit mix can be spooned into a bubbling soup pot for a warm bread idea at camp. Dense quick breads made at home also pack well and can be pre-sliced and spread with creamed cheese or peanut butter.

When expending plenty of energy hiking, it's important to keep replenishing the supply by eating wholesome foods and drinking plenty of liquids. You really can push calorie counting aside on the trail.

Instant rice or potatoes can be added to basic dried soup mixes for added nutrients. 2 teaspoon of a non-dairy creamer can be added to 1/2 cup instant non-fat milk and 1 cup of cool water for a richer taste; sips of dried fruit and nut pieces can be boiled in the water for instant hot cereal, and herbal tea packets and bullion cubes can be packed easily for quick warm drink ideas during poor weather.

Some hikers like to pack all the ingredients for each separate meal into one zip seal bag and label it accordingly. This works well when young children are along; they can each be assigned the three bags for one day's worth of meals, the youngest carrying those for the first day so that his pack is lightened early on in the trip.

It's also easy to recognize if a particular food is being duplicated in more than one of the day's meals and to make sure nothing from drinks or special crackers and seasonings is missing from the line-up when food is assembled in this fashion.
Condiments, seasonings, powdered milk, extra flour, drink mixes and cooking oil are packed in another zip seal bag to be used at any time. Each hiker might also carry his own snacks and emergency food items like instant soup and tea bags.

Packers can make their own "Gorp" — ready to eat snack food for munching during the hike — by mixing any combination of dried fruits, nuts, candy pieces, raisings, coconut flakes and dry cereal and packaging it in individual zip seal bags for each hiker.
Fruit leather is another light, space-saving snack that provides extra vitamin C when fresh fruits are too heavy to pack.
Hard cheeses like Parmesan and extra sharp cheddar keep better than softer varieties, as do smoked types. The Sierra Club suggests wrapping cheese in additional cheese cloth and dipping it in melted wax to give added trail life. Keeping the cheese in cold stream or lake water while at camp,

and tucking it in the center of the pack away from body and solar heat, when hiking to the next destination, will also protect it.
Canned tuna, chicken, ham and Vienna-type sausages are not overly heavy and can provide needed protein. A little goes a long way. The cans can be flattened for packing out.

The Twin Falls Public Library has three fun backpacking cookbooks with recipes to make at home and at the camp. All emphasize healthy ingredients and give many other hiking pointers other than those for the kitchen.
"Supermarket Backpacker" by Harriett Barker, "Natural Foods for the Trail" by Ambrey Wallace and the Sierra Club's guide, "Simple Food for the Pack," have some wonderful ideas. Here are a few:

PECAN FUDGE
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup rolled oats (may be chopped or blended in blender)
1/2 cup unsweetened coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon wheat germ
1 handful of peanuts, sunflower seeds, and sesame seeds (may be chopped or ground).
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mix in order given. Knead a little. Carry in a hidden plastic container. Makes 1 1/2 pounds.

TUNA SAUCE
1 (6 1/2-ounce) can tuna in oil
1/2 cup powdered milk
2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 clove garlic minced in camp or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
dash cayenne or black pepper
At Home: Combine all ingredients except the tuna in a zip seal bag. Pack canned tuna separately.
At Camp: Combine all ingredients, including tuna with the oil, in the camp cookpot and stir in 1 cup water. Bring to a boil over moderate heat and then simmer for 2-3 minutes to cook the flour. Can be served over instant rice or noodles. Serves two, but can serve four with just one can of tuna if all other ingredients are doubled.

STEWED FRUIT WITH NUTS
1/2 cup pitted prunes
1/2 cup dried figs
1/4 cup dried apricots
1/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoons blanched almonds
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dried grated lemon peel
Snip or chop fruits so they cook faster. Pack with other ingredients in zip seal bags. To cook, place in camp cookpot and cover with water. Bring to a boil and simmer until tender and plump, 5-10 minutes. Serve with hot cereal or over pancakes. (6-ounces of any combination of your favorite dried fruits and 2 tablespoons brown sugar also makes a good recipe. Just follow above directions for cooking.)

DUMPLINGS
At Home: Combine 1 cup complete

even cherry tomatoes to your ingredients.
One last recipe is a good down-home one sent out by the Idaho Potato Commission this spring.

THE IDAHO SPECIAL MEAT LOAF
1 pound ground beef chuck
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup Idaho instant mashed potato flakes
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion flakes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

POTATO TOPPING
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup Idaho instant mashed potato flakes
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives (or fresh)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl combine beef, egg, potato flakes, catsup, milk, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper until well mixed. In a 13-x9-x2-inch baking dish or pan, shape mixture into a loaf, about 8-inches long. Bake 35 minutes.
Meanwhile make Potato Topping by putting water, milk, butter and

salt in a saucepan and bringing to a boil. Remove from heat and cool a bit. Stir in potato flakes, gently until just moistened. Let stand 30 seconds then whip with a fork until well-blended and smooth. Stir in cheese and chives.

After removing meatloaf from oven, spread the potato mixture over loaf to cover, like spreading frosting. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 8 minutes or until topping is set. Makes 4 portions.

If you just to do this in a microwave, just cover the prepared loaf with waxed paper and cook on medium-high for 9 to 12 minutes, turning dish once. After spreading the topping over loaf, cook on High 1 minute until topping is set.
Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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DUMPLINGS
At Home: Combine 1 cup complete

Continued from Page C1
TERRIYAKI KABOBS
(Let each kabob be 3 1/2 inches thick (a sirloin or round steak is great))
2 pounds lean beef cut 3/4-inches thick
3 tablespoons prepared Italian salad dressing
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons white wine
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
some or all of the following:
16 canned pineapple chunks
8 mushrooms
16 carrot wheels or baby carrots, boiled till barely tender
16 potato chunks, boiled until tender
Cut steak into 3/4-inch cubes and place in plastic bag or ceramic bowl. Combine the dressing, soy sauce, wine, honey and ginger in a pan and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.
Now pour over the beef cubes and cover tightly. Marinate in refrigerator for 3-4 hours.
Remove cubes from marinade.
Thread on bamboo skewers alternately with other ingredients. Place in roasting pan or jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 9-10 minutes. Makes about 15 kabobs.
Note: Soak the bamboo skewers before using in boiling water so they won't burn. Also, you could add par-boiled pickling onions and maybe

Continued from Page C1
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 20, 1988. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Rupert County Office 1 mi. West of Rupert (Hwy 25) not later than June 20, 1988. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.
The slate of nominees for Cassia/Minidoka are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the Voter Certification Statement. For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)
State (name) IDAHO County (name) CASSIA/MINIDOKA
CANDIDATES
Craig D. Hepworth
K.P. Somsen
Barbara A. Adams

ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE
Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT
Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.
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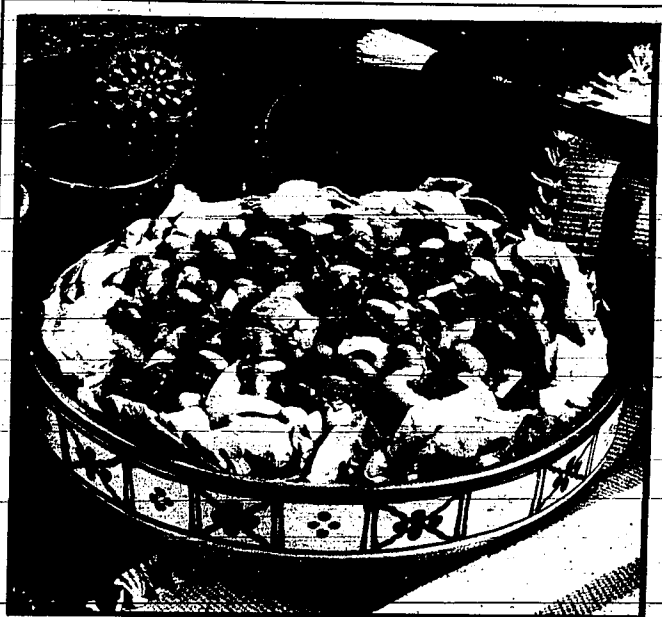
NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 20, 1988. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Rupert County Office 1 mi. West of Rupert (Hwy 25) not later than June 20, 1988. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.
The slate of nominees for Cassia/Minidoka are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the Voter Certification Statement. For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)
State (name) IDAHO County (name) CASSIA/MINIDOKA
CANDIDATES
Craig D. Hepworth
K.P. Somsen
Barbara A. Adams

ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE
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By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.



The Grillside Bean Salad blends beans (your choice) with celery, onion and tomato

Add some pizzazz to your fare with spicy bean salads

Each week during the summer, The Times-News is featuring cool salad recipes for those hot days ahead. If you have a salad recipe you would like to share, send that recipe to "Salad of the Week," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83308. Here are this week's featured salads:

When you're all fired up for a cookout, count on Grillside Bean Salad to add pizzazz to the menu. A bright blend of kidney, pinto or black beans tossed with celery, red onion and tomato, it boasts a spicy-tangy dressing with a touch of fresh cilantro.

For barbecues, picnics and patio suppers, Fiesta Bean Salad is summer-perfect. The colorful combination of kidney beans, corn and red pepper, rice and scallions takes on Southwestern flair with a spicy, cumin-accented dressing.

Prepare these lively salads up to a day in advance of serving to allow flavors to mix and mingle.

GRILLSIDE BEAN SALAD

2 cans (16-ounces each) kidney, pinto or black beans (or any combination of beans), rinsed and drained
1-1/2 cups sliced celery, as desired
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 cup diced red onion

1/2-3/4 cup pimiento sauce
1/4 cup Italian dressing
1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
2-3 tablespoons chopped cilantro (optional)
Combine beans, celery, tomato and onion in medium bowl. Combine pimiento sauce, dressing and mustard; mix well. Pour over vegetables. Toss lightly, cover and chill. Stir in cilantro just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 6 cups salad.

FIESTA BEAN SALAD

2 cups cold cooked rice
1 can (16-ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup fresh cooked or frozen corn kernels, thawed or 1 can (about 8-ounces) canned corn, drained
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-x1/4-inch strips (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
1/2-3/4 cup pimiento sauce, as desired
1/4 cup Italian dressing
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine rice, beans, corn, red pepper and green onions in medium bowl. Combine pimiento sauce, dressing, cumin and salt. Pour over rice mixture; toss. Cover and chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 5 1/2 cups salad.

Be daring, go beyond your usual burgers and hotdogs

The Washington Post

Barbecue season is under way, but instead of just flipping a couple of burgers or searing a few hot dogs and calling it a day, why not learn to grill something that is more than a excuse to pop open a can of beer?

Why not consider some ideas from "The Joy of Grilling," by Joe Pastorek (Barron's, 1988) and create something spectacular?

Nothing stirs up the flavor of a grill like a marinade. Assertive meats like pork take well to a hearty combination of ginger, soy and sherry. Combine 2 finely chopped garlic cloves, 2 tablespoons peeled and finely chopped fresh ginger, 1 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup dry sherry, 1/4 cup catenap.

For fish, if you're in the mood for something more delicate, try a white wine and sage blend. Mix together 1/2 cup dry white wine, 1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil, 2 teaspoons dried crushed sage, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and mix well.

The most apparent flavor enhancement for grilled meat comes from basting. The richer, often, the better. Try mixing a deep red wine with raspberry jam, and heat until the jam is fluid. Strain the sauce and keep warm and use to baste chicken or red meats while grilling.

For a good steak sauce, whip up a green peppercorn mayonnaise: Beat with an electric mixer or in a blender one egg with 1 tablespoon green peppercorns, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour in 1 cup olive oil slowly. Serve with grilled steaks.

Or make a balsamic butter sauce for grilled chicken or veal: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a nonaluminum pan and saute 2 thinly sliced scallions briefly. Add 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar and boil until reduced by half. Add 1/4 cup white wine and again reduce by half. Boil 1/4 cup beef stock in another pan until reduced by half. Add to vinegar mixture and simmer until sauce is thickened just enough to coat a spoon. Whisk in 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon at a time, whisking each addition until incorporated. Season with salt and pepper.

To take the grilling theme one step further, you might want to accompany the grilled meats with a grilled potato and grilled onion salad: Boil 6 large potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices, brush lightly with vegetable oil and grill on both sides until slices have grill marks. Transfer to a platter. Brush 1/2-inch onion slices from 4 medium onions with oil and grill until tender. Transfer to platter with potatoes.

In a small bowl, combine 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 thinly sliced scallions, 1 tablespoon thyme or 2 teaspoons dried and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the potatoes and onions and toss lightly to coat.

A few safety notes to keep in mind: Never use charcoal for indoor cooking; as toxic carbon monoxide fumes may collect, and remember that hot air and steam often accumulate inside a covered grill — open the hood slowly and carefully to prevent burns.

For an elegant but easy dinner, try the grilled tuna below. With salt, pepper and butter in your cupboard, it's just a quick run through the express lane.

GRILLED TUNA WITH ROSEMARY BEURRE BLANC

(6 servings)
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
6 cloves garlic, smashed
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 (6-ounce) pieces fresh albacore or yellowfin tuna
6 sprigs fresh rosemary for garnish
For the rosemary beurre blanc:
1 1/4 tablespoons chopped shallots
1/4 cup dry white wine
Dash of lemon juice
Pinch of white pepper
1 tablespoon whipping cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
1 cup butter

Combine the first five ingredients and marinate the tuna in them for 1 hour (be sure it is only 1 hour). Remove the tuna from the marinade and grill the fish until it is medium rare to medium (a 1-inch piece should take about 8 minutes). Serve with rosemary beurre blanc, and add a small sprig of rosemary to each plate.

For the beurre blanc: Combine all the ingredients except the butter in a heavy saucepan and reduce over medium heat until the liquid has almost disappeared. Turn off the heat and whisk in the butter 1 tablespoon at a time. Strain the sauce and adjust the seasoning.

From "Cafe Cuisine," by Linda Glick Conway (Houghton Mifflin Co., 1988)

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Armour • Sliced • 3 Varieties Lunchmeat 12 oz. **1⁰⁹**

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Home/garden

Pros and cons of perennial flowers

After all the time and expense of planting annual flowers each spring, many gardeners ask themselves the question: "Would I be better off with perennials which I would not have to replant each year?"



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Along with this and other advantages, perennial flowers also have some disadvantages. Here is a list of both advantages and disadvantages, so you can decide whether to begin replacing some annual flowers with perennials.

First the advantages. The biggest is, of course, not having to replant each year. Perennials also have some early spring blooming varieties which bloom before annuals can even be planted. Some perennials act somewhat like small shrubs or ground covers during a large part of the year. Some perennials are better adapted to difficult growing conditions, like dry, wet, shade, etc.

Now the disadvantages. Perennial flowers generally cost more per plant than annuals. Few perennials bloom continuously for extended periods. A typical blooming period for most perennials is four to six weeks. Continuous color is wanted, several varieties with overlapping bloom periods must be planted. This requires more knowledge and skill. Soil treatment is more difficult since it must be done while plants are in place. With annuals, amendments and fertilizer may be incorporated into the soil at the time it is spaded or tilled.

Some perennials require periodic lifting and dividing every three or four years. Other perennials are

not always reliably hardy, or require mulching to survive our harsh winters. Some perennials do not bloom until the second year after they are seeded or transplanted. If you like variety in your landscape, it is easier to change colors or combinations with annuals.

If a more permanent look is more important to you than a mass of color from midsummer to fall, then perennials may be a good choice. If you decide to plant a perennial border, consult a book on perennials so that you can arrange for heights and blooming periods. Then consult a local nurseryman to make sure which are reliably hardy in your local climate.

I don't mean to sound overly pessimistic about perennials. One of my favorite landscape areas is on the west side of the Life Science and Agriculture building on the Ricks College campus. It is a sloping area with shrubs, trees and perennials. No annual flowers are planted. Something is in bloom continuously from early April until September. It did take several years to establish, but now requires much less maintenance than an equal area planted in annuals.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Wooden shutters make a comeback

Newsday

Wooden shutters are one of the oldest window treatments, harking back to medieval Europe. Popular during colonial days, they closed up a house against the elements while still permitting light to come through.

After years of being overshadowed by mini-blinds and the current trend toward elaborate draperies, shutters are beginning to enjoy something of a renaissance.

Like a fine piece of cabinetry, shutters can last for decades and will look attractive with almost any decor, from traditional to contemporary. (And like built-in cabinetry, shutters are considered a capital home improvement, according to a spokesman at Chemical Bank.) They also offer flexibility in adjusting light and privacy that most blinds, shades and drapes don't offer.

Shutters have, in fact, only one major drawback: They are expensive. Even the cheapest stock shutters for one 36-x-48-inch window are likely to cost anywhere from \$80 to \$100. Custom shutters can cost \$300 to \$400 for the same size window. Fancier shutters on large, odd-shaped windows can cost in the thousands.

But if you have the money, they may be a long-term investment well worth making. "They are classically acceptable in almost any interior," said interior designer Jay Venable of Huntington, N.Y., who says she has been encouraging many of her clients to choose shutters.

What follows is a look at some of the styles available today:

The least expensive wooden shutters are unfinished, unhung stock shutters you find at lumber yards or home centers. Generally made of pine, they usually have traditional 1-inch louvers and come in an array of sizes, beginning in a width of 6-inches and increasing in increments of 1-inch,

and in lengths beginning at 20-inches and increasing in increments of 4-inches.

But, cautioned every retailer and manufacturer interviewed, trimming, assembling and hanging the shutters requires someone who is handy, especially if your windows are not plumb.

Stock shutter kits are a more expensive but less difficult alternative. Prehung and in some cases, prefinished, with mounting strips for the inside of the windows, these require more expertise than hanging a mini-blind but far less carpentry than the unhung, totally unfinished stock shutter, according to Jim Stevens, product manager for Joanna Western Mills Co. of Chicago, a top maker of both custom shutters and stock shutter kits. The company makes an array of traditional 1-inch louvered stock shutters kits unfinished or prefinished in winter white or fruitwood. It is also introducing stock shutter kits in the popular 2-inch "plantation" style louvers.

If you do opt for unfinished shutters, one word to the wise from Doris Charney, president of Davido-Fatal Window Treatment Center in Flushing, N.Y.: If you decide to paint, make sure you move the louvers several times so that they won't get stuck.

Indeed, Jeffrey Brody, head of Metrovue Shutter and Door System Inc. of Farmingdale, N.Y., and a sales representative for Pinecrest, one of

the major manufacturers of custom shutters, advises consumers to neither paint nor strip shutters themselves but have the job done professionally.

"It should be done in a spray booth in the correct conditions," he said. That, of course, will add substantially to the price.

Although the cost is a great deal higher, with custom shutters you get a perfect fit and a variety of finishes and louver sizes to choose from. Most custom shutter manufacturers only sell through window treatment shops, department stores, architects and interior designers.

The hottest styles are the large louver shutters, called either "plantation," "antebellum" or "California" shutters, which generally come in 2-inch, 3-inch or 4-inch louvers. Many custom manufacturers also offer vertical shutters in the same large louvers, perfect for a more contemporary look.

The range of colors, finishes and stains is almost limitless. Joanna Western Mills has 12 different standard stains and 30 paint colors in different finishes, from matte to lacquer. Although most of their shutters are made of Ponderosa pine, they also offer oak shutters.

Ohline Corp. of Gardena, Calif., — the largest custom shutter company with 7,000 dealers nationwide, according to Chuck Pace, an assistant

sales manager at Ohline — offers an equally large selection of shutters made of California incense cedar. "We've done almost every kind of installation imaginable," said Pace, including louvers shaped in a hexagon.

Aside from the range of colors, finishes and the assurance of a perfect fit (many companies also offer a warranty), custom shutters can be designed to fit almost any style window. Most companies offer louvered fans that can be used in popular Palladian-style windows.

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Tips for professional lawn care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having a well-groomed lawn can be a suburban status symbol, but it's a goal often achieved at high cost in time, effort and money.

So why bother? Well, a thick green lawn makes the home more appealing, prevents soil erosion, provides a cooling effect in hot weather and even reduces noise pollution.

Getting those benefits means raising a crop of turf grass, a basically simple plant that thrives if properly mowed, watered and fertilized. But those endeavors mean time and effort, and must be done regularly. Erratic watering and mowing can harm the lawn, according to grass experts.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has compiled some research on lawn care — both suggestions on doing it yourself and on what to look for in a professional.

"Tips on Lawn Care and Lawn Care Services" is available for \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to the CBBB, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203.

Watering and mowing, seemingly the simplest of tasks, can have a great effect if not done properly, the booklet warns.

Once you start watering, keep it on a regular schedule, the council urges. "Irregular watering can be harmful, as it might train the roots to grow too close to the surface, leaving them more vulnerable to the scorching sun," the booklet says.

Watering at night tends to encourage insects and diseases which prefer a dark, damp environment. Daytime watering is better.

Turning to mowing, the booklet notes that while the best height varies according to the type of grass, "cutting grass too short is extremely harmful and can encourage certain varieties of weeds."

Often people cut grass short to avoid mowing it as often, the booklet says. But longer grass is better able to withstand the hot sun and trampling feet, and also can choke out many weeds as they sprout.

Keep the blade sharp on the lawn mower, the booklet goes on. Grass sliced evenly suffers the least damage, while chopping or shredding the tips of blades leaves them more prone to damage by the sun, insects and disease.

"Grass should be cut in dry weather and in the early evening. If it is too wet from rain, dew or fog, the grass has a tendency to clump and not cut evenly. The clippings will also stick together, suffocating sections of the lawn."

"Last, grass suffers the least amount of damage when mowed during the cooler parts of the day," the booklet reports.

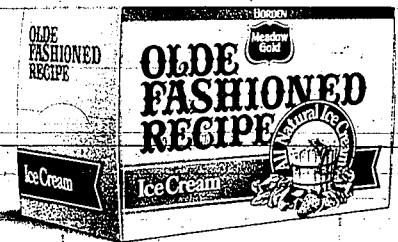
needs vary from area to area, the booklet points out, suggesting having the soil tested by local cooperative extension agents. Those offices can also offer advice on what type of pest control may be needed, and how to do it safely.

For some people, hiring a professional lawn care service proves to be the answer, saving them time and work. Some customers have com-

● See **LAWNS** on Page C7

Remember the taste of homemade ice cream? We saved you some.

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- All day bicycle use
- Horseback trail ride (1 hour)
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Sun Valley

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IN IDAHO
1-800-632-4104

SUN VALLEY COMPANY
Sun Valley, Idaho 83455

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Dish Alternatives Before You
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KJLX Building east of Twin Falls.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Die Hüh Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional issues. Meets at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of 654 College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 221
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimalist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jermine Child Support Group
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 122 Filmore St.; call 733-8795 for information, 733-8795.
Ketchum Without Partners
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup St. Harrison St., Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Sodahuber Restaurant.
Trinity Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Meets at noon at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club. The program includes the Idaho National Guard recruitment.
Walden Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Inn in Village.
THURSDAY
Walden Falls
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the law enforcement center conference room at 229 E. 14th St.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Huhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Jermine-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Jermine Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jermine Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Majarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.
Optimalist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant, Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 810 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

FRIDAY
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 11:15 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Fill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
SATURDAY
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding County Board
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
SUNDAY
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Huhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and crafts at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steel-Smith, 103 1st St. East.
Jermine Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Himberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building at 14th St. and Harrison St.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
I.H. Perrino Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Huhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Huhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimalist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jermine Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jermine Overeaters Anonymous
 Dinner at noon at the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.
Jermine Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jermine Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdalen's Barbershop Quartet
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Single's Agony Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Snake River Dining
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok N' Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Caravac's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Bravo! 'My Fair Lady' cast, crew

Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! to the entire cast, orchestra and crew of this year's Northside Playhouse Production of 'My Fair Lady'. From start to finish, from director to stagehands (whose jobs are monumental), from acting to singing, to dancing, to set design, to costumes, to music, to lighting and everything in between, this production is a sumptuous feast for the theatrical palate and deserves a rousing ovation!

I attended 'My Fair Lady' on opening night in Jerome with a blasphemous opinion already formed. I had changed from an act, scene one, and became completely enthralled in one of the most marvelous musical productions I have ever seen. The sets were tops, music fantastic, but I cannot begin to tell you readers of the superb job of casting and directing by Winterholler. The very professional acting of each and everyone on stage. The accents of Fisher, Fuller, Whitehead, Green et al are beyond comparison.

Take a pleasant break and attend this wonderful musical. You will not be sorry.

LIZ REMER
 MARIA LARSON
 Twin Falls

Again, Bravo! 'Lady' cast, crew

I attended 'My Fair Lady' on opening night in Jerome with a blasphemous opinion already formed. I had changed from an act, scene one, and became completely enthralled in one of the most marvelous musical productions I have ever seen. The sets were tops, music fantastic, but I cannot begin to tell you readers of the superb job of casting and directing by Winterholler. The very professional acting of each and everyone on stage. The accents of Fisher, Fuller, Whitehead, Green et al are beyond comparison.

Take a pleasant break and attend this wonderful musical. You will not be sorry.

LIZ REMER
 MARIA LARSON
 Twin Falls

Thanks for saying goodbye

A special thank you to the nearly one thousand people who joined our party and helped us say goodbye to the Petersen Furniture Building on June 1-4. The John Horeis Art Show was organized rapidly before the planned demolition of this beautiful 'Old Lady', and we were overwhelmed with your responses: John has always dreamed of having a show in the building, and thanks to all of you his dream will now live forever in our hearts.

Give the City employees a hand

The City of Twin Falls Employees Committee would like to thank the following people who volunteered their time and products on June 4, 1988, and made the 2nd Annual City Day event such a success.

All the City employees and their families who helped, the College of Southern Idaho, Freedom Bag, S & G Produce, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Parks and Sons Operations Management, Inc., The Statuary

Thank You.
 TWIN FALLS EMPLOYEE'S COMMITTEE

Lawns

Continued from Page C6

plained to local BBB offices about billing problems with these services, however, as well as companies that did work without permission and then charged for it.

When choosing the company, ask about the qualifications of the workers, particularly the professionals in charge. Make sure they have proper business licenses and any certificates needed to apply chemicals.

Get estimates from several firms, but remember cheapest isn't always best.

Ask for references from other customers, check with the local Better Business Bureau and consumer affairs office for complaints from past customers and find out if the firm is a member of a professional lawn care association with a code of ethics.

Ask for a written agreement from the firm you finally choose. Check to see if it renews automatically each year or if you have a choice.



Frederickson's for a Happy Father's Day!

Remember him this June 19th. We have 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes of wrapped & ribboned candy in assorted or special packs.

- Chocolate Covered Nuts
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S087 MFR COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

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Valley happenings

YFCA to hold lip sync contest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, group games and a lip sync contest. The fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Call the Y at 733-4384.

Cycle rally benefits kids

AMERICAN FALLS — The seventh annual Oregon Trail sweepstakes motorcycle rally will be held Friday through Sunday in American Falls. Proceeds go to Camp Rainbow Gold which is a camp for children with cancer. Last year \$10,000 was raised and sponsors hope to raise \$15,000 this year. The \$10 entry fee covers a steak dinner, street dance, free camping and drawing for many prizes. For more information contact Art's Machine Shop, 226-2017 or 226-5540, in American Falls.

Eva Wickel will be honored

ELBA — Eva Winder Wickel will be honored at an open house at her home from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday for her 85th birthday. She has lived on Connor Creek in the Elba area of Cassia County for 68 years. The event is being given by her children, Eva Arbon, Phoenix, Wallace Wickel, Coeur d'Alene; Henry Wickel, Rupert; Audrey Durfee, Burley; Loretta Adams, Gooding; Louise Winett, Declo, and Harvey Wickel, Burley. She has 28 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren.

TF allms celebrate teachers

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls teachers who taught 50 years or more ago and their spouses are invited to be guests of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association luncheon July 15. The annual event, for all graduates of 50 years or more, will be held at noon at the Holiday Inn. Teachers planning to attend should contact Anna Davis, 733-1856, or Glenn Young, 734-9723, by July 1.

He wants to open eyes about contacts



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a busy ophthalmologist whose time is spent in treatment and eye surgery. I do not sell contact lenses. In fact, I forbid my patients to wear PERMANENT-wear contact lenses.

The main group desiring permanent-wear contact lenses are myopic (nearsighted) people who want to put something in, and wear it all day and all night. It works most of the time, but there are enough devastating consequences of these permanent-wear contact lenses so that I personally refuse to authorize them for my patients.

If a patient asks for extended-wear contacts, I say no. And if I get an argument, I simply ask: "Would you wear your shorts or panties for 30 to 50 days?" The answer is, "No, never!" I then explain that contact lenses collect moisture, mucus, sugar and other proteins from the tear fluid that will grow bacteria. The eye is a warm, moist place where all types of severe parasitic diseases can flourish. As far as I am concerned, the best contact lens by far is a soft lens that is placed into a heat sterilizer after each wearing.

Every day the wearer starts with a clean lens, which cannot grow enough bacteria or fungus in 24 hours to harm the eye.

As a physician, I feel responsible for my patients' care, and I think the legal system would probably feel that I bear some responsibility were I to pre-

scribe permanent-wear lenses that damaged my patients' eyes.

I simply don't want my patients to take the risk, although the major manufacturers would have you believe there is none.

— JOHN WM. DICKERSON, M.D., NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR DR. DICKERSON: Your letter was a real eye-opener, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am what you might call an "older gentleman." Recently a young woman offered me her seat in a crowded church. I refused it because I didn't feel right taking her seat knowing that she had come early to obtain it.

After standing for two hours, I realized that I had made a big mistake. I hope I didn't embarrass her by refusing her kind offer.

I just want to say to her — and other courteous younger people — don't stop offering a seat to older people. The person you don't ask is probably the one who needs it the most.

Print this, please, Abby; it's important.

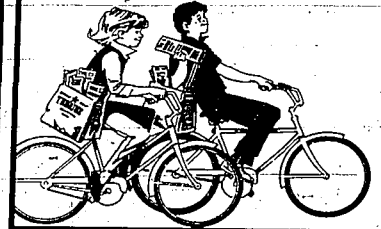
— SMALL TOWN IN N.Y.
DEAR SMALL TOWN: I'll do bet-

ter than that — I'll add my own message to yours: "And if your offer is declined, don't be too quick to take no for an answer."

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for yr ur Times-News carrier.

Thank You



Gooding names honor students

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Kim Pence and Brett Bryant.

Juniors: Rhonda Merritt, Chryis Fager, Darcie Brown, Jill Skabronski, Anne Thompson and Diane Elgan, Michael Simis, Kerry Cheney, Brent Hocklander and Brett Bingham.

Freshmen: Heather Hughbanks, Annette Bunker, John Logan, Rob Clemmons, John Dowe and Scott Hocklander.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Seniors: Lafe Hutchison, Brady Renner, Shelley Bingham, Trudy Turner, Scott Muchow, Darren McFadden, Kirk McRae, Gb Oberle, Lilian Seyd, Glenn Reed, Jonathan Cheney, Fido Lewis, Matt White, Tracy Basterrechea, Shane Hohnhorst, Brenda Barlowe, Carol Grover, Monica Uriel, Elizabeth Cushman, Stephanie Mays, Sam Gerberding, John Sackman, Deann Brown, Tim Erkins, Heather Adams, Cathy Faulkner, Annie Phelps, Allison France and Christy Hatfield.

Juniors: Deanna Anderson, Marguerite Bondi, Andrea Hughbanks, Patty Hicks, Chester Bradshaw, Adam Cleverly, Austin Reed, Tom Knowlton, Sergio Leija, Tanya Baker, Aimee Vestal, Cyndi Thomas, Kory Child, Ron Brown, Brian Peterson, Jennifer Cleverly and Michelle Conrad, Letha Clark, Carrie Butler, Dusty Childers, Jill Daine, Angie Demurray, Eric John, Pete Yore, Aaron Utz, Jenny France, Nathan Bauman, Sheila Clements, Jay Bevercombe, Joe Bonning, Mike Johnson and Tim Yore.

Sophomores: Elaine Mendonca, Justin Cheney, Maria Zepeda, Kim Murray, Brenda Strickland, Josli McCannell, Devin Barnes, Brandon Bryant, Jay Faulkner, Mark Klingler, Jeff Maxwell, Cole Cushman and Jake Wilmott.

Freshmen: Michelle Hollifield, Mandy Patterson, Rebecca Huber, Jenny Lin, Chad Olson, Brian Lueke, Trina Jennings, Becky White, Christina Ruiz, Andrea May, Shane Stockham, Kym Child, Penny Gibson, Jamie Clements, Catherine Edwards, Buff Koonce, Dwayne Berg, Kelly McClary, Russ Hoyt, Shauna Cheney, Paul Fullmer, Cindy Kunder, Wendy Thompson and Kathy Sadley.

Service news

BUHL — Army Sgt. 1st Class Jack C. Tussey, son of Greg Tussey of Buhl, has arrived for duty in South Korea. Tussey, a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School, is a satellite microwave communications chief with the 293rd Signal Company.

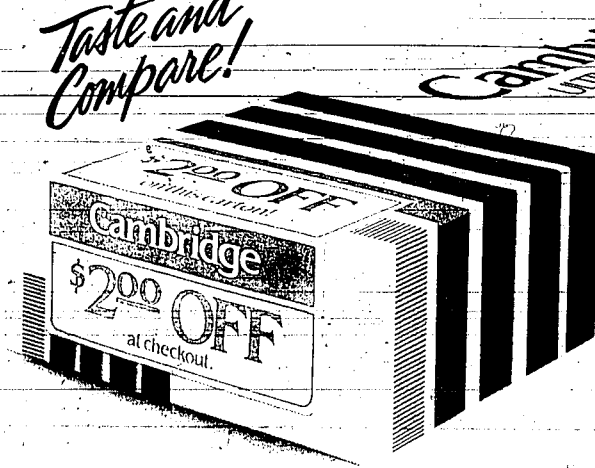
GOODING — Air Force 1st Lt. Roger W. Jerney, son of Kenneth Jerney of Gooding and Anna Jerney of Alpine, Calif., has arrived for duty in West Germany. Jerney is an aircraft maintenance unit assistant officer in charge with the 50th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

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AL: Red Sox trim Yanks' lead

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks broke a six-inning tie with a 420-foot double and Wade Boggs drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-3 Tuesday night.

The loss, combined with Detroit's win, cut the Yankees' lead in the American League East to two games. Mike Smithson, signed as a free agent last winter, scattered nine hits in seven innings and got the victory. Lefty Smith pitched two innings for his ninth save.

New York starter Neil Allen, 2-2, was unable to hold 1-0 and 3-2 leads before leaving in the sixth inning. With the score tied 3-3, Pat Dodson started the Boston sixth with an opposite field double off the wall in left, took third on Spike Owen's sacrifice, and scored as Burks bounced a one-hop shot into the bleachers at the deepest part of the park.

The Red Sox added three runs in the eighth off reliever Dave Righetti. Burks made it 5-3 with an RBI single and Dwight Evans and Jim Rice added run-scoring singles. Boggs raised his average from .354 to .362 with three hits. He singled for an RBI in a two-run third and doubled off the wall in left-center for a run tying the score 3-3 in the fifth.

NL: Dodgers take one-game lead over Houston

ATLANTA (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela won his 14th game in 17 decisions against Atlanta and John Shelby hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Braves 5-4 Tuesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

The victory, combined with Houston's wins Tuesday, gave Los Angeles a one-game lead over the Astros in the National League West. Valenzuela, 5-5, allowed four hits in seven innings, striking out one and walking three. He also singled, doubled and walked. Jay Howell, who replaced Alejandro Pena with one out and runners on first and second in the eighth, allowed a run-scoring ground-out to Gerald Perry and Dale Murphy's RBI double. Howell also worked the ninth to earn his seventh save.

Cincinnati 7 Houston 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jose Rijo led two hits in eight innings and Nick Esasky hit his fifth career grand slam Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros 7-1.

Baseball

Detroit 9 Baltimore 3

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Brookens went 4-for-4 and drove in six runs with a grand slam and a two-run single to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Baltimore Orioles 9-3 Tuesday night.

Brookens gave the Tigers 5-0 lead in the second inning when he hit his second career grand slam on a pitch from starter Dickie Noles, 0-1. Brookens hit his only other major-league grand slam on May 29, 1987 against Minnesota's Joe Klink.

Doyle Alexander, 6-4, pitched eight innings allowing six hits and Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth.

California 3 Texas 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter and Tony Armas homered as the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 3-0 Tuesday night.

Witt, 4-7, walked four and struck out six in en route to his second shut-

out of the season. It was Witt's second victory over the Rangers in a week and his first back-to-back victories since Aug. 13-17. In his last 23 starts dating back to last year, Witt has only five victories.

Milwaukee 5 Seattle 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Filer allowed six hits in seven innings for the Milwaukee Brewers over the Seattle Mariners 5-1 Tuesday night.

Filer, 4-0 this season and 11-0 in his American League career, has not lost since June 1982 when he was with the Chicago Cubs in the National League. Filer did not pitch in the majors in 1986 because of injury and spent 1987 in the minors but was called up by the Brewers last week and has won four of his five starts. Paul Mirabello pitched the last two innings for the Brewers.

Minnesota 3 Chicago 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Burt Bliven scattered seven hits in 6 1/2

innings and Dan Gladden hit his fourth leadoff homer of the season as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Tuesday night.

Toronto 3 Cleveland 2

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell doubled home Lloyd Moseby with the tying run and scored on Eric Whit's sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied past the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night.

Tom Candiotti, 6-6, pitched into the seventh inning with a four-hit shutout and a 2-0 lead when Whit hit his second homer.

In the eighth, Moseby singled, advanced to second on a balk, and scored on Bell's double down the right-field line. Candiotti, who has lost five straight, then walked two batters to load the bases and Whit hit a line drive deep to right to score Bell.

Philadelphia 4 Montreal 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel homered and tripled and Don Carman scattered five hits in seven innings as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2 Tuesday night and gained a split in their two-night doubleheader.

Carman, 4-3, walked two and struck out five. Steve Bedrosian pitched two innings and earned his eighth save despite allowing Tim Lincecum's RBI triple in the ninth.

New York 5 St. Louis 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda scattered nine hits and had his first major-league RBI Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat St. Louis 5-0 and sent the Cardinals to their fifth straight loss.

Ojeda, 5-5, walked one and struck

out three in his second shutout this season. It was his second complete game in 13 starts. He singled home Howard Johnson in the eighth for his first major-league RBI in 110 at-bats.

Jose DeLeon, 4-5, fell to 1-8 lifetime against New York. The Cardinals stranded 11 runners, seven of them in scoring position. They loaded the bases with two outs in the second but Vince Coleman grounded out. They had runners on first and third with none out in the ninth and the bases loaded with two outs but Ozzie Smith grounded out to end the game.

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Darnell Coles hit a pair of solo home runs and Randy Milligan hit a two-run homer Tuesday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bobby Bonilla also homered for the Pirates, his 15th of the year, matching his career high.

Neill signs Thackeray, two others

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill has signed three more athletes to letters of intent, including recent Wendell High School graduate Chris Thackeray.

They include Ken Stallworth of Tacoma, the Washington state Class 3A champion in the 100 and 200 meters, and Amanda Lehto of Mountain Home, a distance runner.

Thackeray finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at the Idaho Class A-3 High School Track and Field Championships last month with a time of 15.1 seconds and sixth the

College track

300-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.2 seconds. He will run the hurdles and specialize in the decathlon at CSI.

Stallworth, a former high school teammate of CSI freshman John Roblow, won the 100 at the Washington state big-school championships earlier this month in a time of 10.81 and the 200 in 21.61. He finished second in the 400 in the same meet in 48.58 and has run a 1:56.56 half-mile.

Lehto finished sixth in the Idaho A-3 200 meters in a time of 12:00.59. She will run cross country and compete in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

"We're really excited about our sprinters for next year," said Neill. "Stallworth will give us a quality short sprinter to go along with (Hagerman's) Frank Temple and (Jerome's) Paul Hancock and should give us some strong relay teams."

Stallworth, Thackeray and Lehto were the ninth, 10th and 11th athletes signed by Neill this spring. He hopes to sign another four athletes.

Neill also said that May CSI graduate Wes Guillory has signed a letter of intent to run track at the University of Texas-San Antonio, an NCAA Division I school near Guillory's home town of Beaumont, Texas. Guillory will run the 100 and 200 meters and the relays at UTSA.

Neill also said that Jay Burke of Wendell has signed at Fresno State and Rob Bartholomew of Jerome has signed with Idaho State.

Standings

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes NL Standings and AL Standings.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit 9 Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 5 Seattle 1, Minnesota 3 Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4 Montreal 2, New York 5 St. Louis 0.

Standings

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes NL Standings and AL Standings.

AL box scores

Box score for Toronto 3 Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 3.

Sommer top high jumper

TAMPA, Fla. — Coleen Rienstra Sommer, a former Buhl resident, is the highest-rated woman's high jumper in America, according to the current edition of *Track & Field News*.

Sommer, a former University of Arizona student and defending TAC national champion who now competes with the Athletes West track club and lives in Chandler, Ariz., has the season's best high jump by an American woman, a foot, 6 inches. Twin Falls' Amber Wely, an Idaho State University junior and the NCAA outdoor champion, has the third-best jump, 6-3 1/2.

Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen, a Stanford University senior who finished second to Wely in the NCAA outdoor nationals, has jumped 6-1 1/4 this year, although Bernhagen has a personal best of 6-5 1/2.

Sommer, Wely and Bernhagen will all compete at this year's SAC/Mobil-championships here next weekend.

The American record of 6-7 is held by Louise Ritter of the Mazda Track Club. Ritter has the second-best American high jump this year, 6-5 1/4.

The world record was set last year Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria with a mark of 6-10 1/4.

State Lifting meet June 25

JEROME — The Idaho State Class II Powerlifting Championships will be held on Saturday, June 25, at the Jerome Fitness Center.

This will be a novice meet and all first-time lifters are welcome to participate. Men and women from the Twin Falls and Jerome areas will be competing against lifters from throughout the state.

The tournament will be held outdoors and will be open to the public. Competition is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Eric Anderson at 324-2344.

4-H horse show slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Patriotic Poles 4-H Club will hold a horse show Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Arena.

There will be 57 different classes, with high-point awards to be given for ages 11 and under, 12-14, 15-18 and 19 and over and in the pleasure division.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Peggy Boesel at 734-4295.

Gaited horse show set Saturday

FILER — The Idaho Gaited Horse Association will hold its first annual All-Gaited Western Pleasure Horse Show Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

There will be competition for fox trotters, Tennessee walkers, Peruvian pasos, American saddlebred, paso finos and other gaited breeds, plus performance classes and fun classes.

Saturday's competition will begin at 8 a.m. and will be followed Sunday by a trail ride and barbecue.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Linda Hine at 324-5785 or Terri Pritchett at 324-3064.

T.F. Open registration due

TWIN FALLS — Registration will close Friday for the annual Times-News Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament, which will be held June 24-26.

The tournament is traditionally among the state's largest. There will be competition for men, women and singles in open, 5.0, 4.5, 4.0 and 3.5.

Entry fee is \$19 for singles and \$6 for doubles. There will be a \$6 late registration fee for entries received after Friday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Loren or Susan Whitney at 734-9548.

Jerome Classic this weekend

JEROME — The Jerome Tennis Association will sponsor its Jerome Tennis Classic this weekend.

Play will begin Friday and will include competition in men's and women's singles and doubles in Classes A, B and C. There will also be junior singles and junior doubles events.

Entry fee is \$10 and all participants will receive a T-shirt.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Curtis Maier at 324-4064 after 5 p.m. or Priscilla Malone at 324-2429 evening or 324-4301 extension 283 during the day.

The event is being sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Jerome Co-Op.

Girls' BCI tryouts next week

BURLEY — Magic Valley Basketball Congress International girls' coach Gordon Kerbs will conduct tryouts for this year's team on Tuesday, June 21, at the Burley High School gym.

Tryouts are for players will be juniors and seniors next school year.

They are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Kerbs at 678-8016.

Tennis lessons at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold adult beginning tennis lessons for two weeks, beginning Monday.

The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for two weeks and will be taught by Gary Funderburg.

Registration fee is \$8 plus one can of tennis balls.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

GOLF FREE! Challenge yourself to Idaho's highest rated course. Our GOLF FREE package entitles guests of the resort to a round of golf the next day with each night's stay. June 15 through September 30th, prices start at \$52.50. Sunday thru Wednesday nights only. Weekend packages available. Call now for information regarding all your recreational options at the all new Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley, Idaho. America's year-round playground. Call 1-800-635-9301, or in Idaho 1-800-632-4101.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs or Interest

SALESPEOPLE
The Times News is looking for circulative salespeople. This is a part-time evening job. Performance sales representative necessary. For more information, call 560 Sandal at Times News, 322 S. St. or Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

Family Christian School of American Falls is now taking applications for full-time and part-time administrator/teacher positions. 226-7136. Wanted: Nurses aides, C.N.A.'s preferred. We are equal opportunity employer. Apply at Woodruff 511 East 4th, phone 331-01 or call 886-2228.

Wanted: Full-time or part-time nurses aides. Excellent references required. Call 885-2716.

Wanted: experienced Freeman baker operator. Call 324-7148.

WANTED
Bright, enthusiastic, mature person needed in a busy, team oriented chiropractic clinic. Must have good communication skills & work well under pressure. Some insurance experience desired & good typing skills needed. Salary open depending on experience & qualifications. Benefits & incentive programs offered to the right person.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 285, Burley

Wendell School District #232 is accepting applications for a junior/senior high school music teacher. Position open until suitable applicant found. Contact: Jennifer School District Office, P.O. Box 307, Wendell, ID 83456 or phone 733-0528.

17-Eleven store now accepting applications for doll supervisor. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Starting salary \$24,000. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. EOE/M/F/H/V.

17-Eleven store now accepting applications for store clerks. Must be willing to work all shifts and weekends. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Starting salary \$4.00 with frequent increases. Apply in person 789 N. Blue Lakes. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. EOE/M/F/H/V.

008-Sales People
DON'T CALL IF YOU JUST WANT A JOB. For opportunity call us. Nat'l perfume wholesale corp. seeks REP for local area. \$5-40K comm. 1st year. (713-72-9688).

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for an insurance sales representative. Individual must be a local resident w/ managerial ability, ambition, & must show progress for current job. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, & business experience. Write Box 601, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Former Brothers Company is now accepting applications for route sales representative & delivery trainee positions. Applicant must have good driving record and be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 445 5th Ave West, Twin Falls, Friday only. Sam Noon EOE.

RETAIL SALES POSITION
Advise customers on home improvement projects, some warehouse duties, in jobs. Starts \$6.50 per hour. High potential for advancement.

Established growing regional retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental programs. EOE. Position will be available June 27th. Send resume to: Box P-01 Times News, Box 548, T.F. ID 83303.

WANTED
Español telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to Box 978, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

009-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services
COMPUTER SOFTWARE programs tailored to your needs. Experienced in MS-DOS, Word Perfect, SuperCalc, Lotus, Pascal, BASIC. For IBM compatible microcomputers includes support, on-site training. Phone 331-4547. Homebased & odd jobs. Note: 735-2022 or 733-3029.

LAWNS UNLIMITED
We do lawns and a whole lot more. Call 423-5315.

SUN VALLEY AREA, mature loving nanny seeks live-in position to care for your children. Experienced, responsible, dependable, have excellent references. For interview, please write Box J-1, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

014-Day Care Services

Affordable "summer" child care is now in demand near Lincoln school. Lots of TLC. Call 733-6490.

Child care, 7:30 am - 5:30 pm, home, nutritious meals and snacks, will play-train. Call 733-6490.

Babysitting, my home, all ages. Lunch, snacks, lots of love. Call 733-6490.

Caring for little ones, short & tall, breakfast, lunch & snack for all. Preschool w/ lots of love. Call 733-6490.

Crèche for 1-2 yr olds, come and see me, my name is Mrs. Call 733-6490.

Child care, small group, games & outings, morning & afternoon. Call 733-6490.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE
Quality day care at an affordable price. 6:45 am - 5:30 pm, Mon-Fri. 6:45 am to 7pm Sat. Pre-school, turnip & lunch. Phone 734-4250.

Experienced TLC child care, fulltime, days & evenings, Mon-Sat. Ages 2-7. 334-6524.

Grandmother will babysit in her home days. Ages 2 1/2-7. Call 334-2728.

Moither & daughter would like to babysit, anytime, day or night. Call 733-6490.

Mr. Mom's Daycare has 2 openings. 3-6 years, snacks, lunches and outings. Large paved parking lot. Will do babysitting in my home, weekdays only, references available. Call 734-7212.

016-Employment Wanted

Rototilling, tractor mounted, gardens and small lots. Call 733-6490.

Will care for elderly lady, Jerome area, by the day or hour. 242-2410 or 324-6250.

017-Business Opps.

DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls top location. 324-3774 before 11:00 am. Call 733-2865.

For lease: small town bar & cafe, good terms. 733-3029.

For sale or lease: Terrific business opportunity. 5000 sq ft of fully equipped lounge and restaurant. Large paved parking lot, going concern, doing \$300,000 to \$350,000 annually. Located near Pocatello, ID. Call 208-232-5187 or 208-232-2500.

Make an offer, repossessed 20 unit apartment in Burley. 3 story brick building, looks good, but needs updating. Asking \$69,000. Call Norman, 1-800-541-0828. Bazzon Properties, Burley, ID, 333 West Main. Call 678-3020.

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For details & confidential interview send resume to: GEORGE MC KINLEY, 8414 South David 410 East SANDY, UTAH 84070

Well-established fast food cafe in Paul. Sells 74 people, drive-up & walk-in window. 438-5336 (at a Frostop) or 438-3271 after 4 P.M.

Great family business. 2990 sq ft automotive repair facility on busy highway with or without equipment, 15' high entry for shop or warehouse plenty of parking. Take over present business or bring your own. Additional: 4000 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. non-conflicting business. Must sell or lease for medical franchise. Box 591, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

018-Income Property

Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1438.

023-Investment

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I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contract, notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly pay.

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First trust deed note portfolio, excellent security, in 3 years with no. pmts. 144,700. Call Tom, days 735-3408, evenings 735-2725.

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026-Music Lessons

Guitar and banjo lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 734-7372.

Have own guitar would like to learn to play in my home or yours. Call 535-4407.

Real estate

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE!
611 ASPENWOOD LANE WEDNESDAY 5-8pm EXTRAS, EXTRAS, EXTRAS! Compare all the extras in this better than new 2 story Colonial. Features quality oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling, bay windows, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, landscaped and fenced backyard. Call MARGARET at 734-4250.

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175-Auto Dealers

030-Homes For Sale

A HOUSE WITH VIEW in SW area, 3100 sq. ft. cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, incl large master bdrm w/private bath & walk-in closet, 2 acres w/westside auto sprinklers, dog run, 115,000. By owner. 733-3066

Repos - newer - country - 2 bdrm, fenced, \$36,000, \$1800 down. Ace Realty, 733-4217.
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By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, NE location corner lot in TF - will trade vehicle or land. 734-7037

175-Auto Dealers

030-Homes For Sale

Reduced for quick sale, \$37,500, appraised \$48,500, 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, wainscoting, built in country kitchen on 2 lots. 734-4555

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No down payment! 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Filer, FHA Interest credit financing. Only \$29,500. Judy 326-5680.

Banker Realators 543-4371
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175-Auto Dealers

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Reduced to \$35,900, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, assumable loan. Call 734-7227.

BY OWNER Trade equity in Boise, 3 bdrm for home in TF or surrounding town. Phone 326-5234.

By owner ranch style home on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, FF best area. All luxuries including covered patio with BBQ, covered pool, stone fireplace. Below appraisal. Floyd at 436-3271.

NEW LISTING
3 bdrms, 2 baths, all elec., garage, fruit trees, garden, RV Parking. \$55,000. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-051

030—Homes For Sale
 Kimberly nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/garage on corner lot. Terms w/fall down. 423-6234/734-8177 (Kurts).

Widow's delightful 3 bdrm, basement, 1st floor, 550,000. Terms, Aoe Realty, 733-6217.

030—Homes For Sale
 Get Your Money Back even in 20 years. 4700 sq ft of exclusive design, comfort, solitude. Almost no maintenance or house cleaning. Sm acreage at city limits. Reasonable terms. 423-4934.

030—Homes For Sale
 Roomy 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ basement, patio, and view. Term 552,500. 734-3537.

ROOMY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, finished bsm, dbl carport, 1947 6th Ave. E. I.H.A. 733-5268 or 733-7660

030—Homes For Sale
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exc NE location. Third bath in nearby finished bsm. 437,500. Mountain View Rty 734-1896

342 Alturas Dr, brick, 3 bedroom, heat pump/AC, sprinklers, 158,500. 734-6114.

031—Out of Town
 By owner 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 story, 1 1/2-basement, alum siding, brick BDO, new kitchen, carpet & sink tops. 1 1/2 yr old apple are negotiable. Corner 2 lots, chain link fence. 328,500. Call 629-5348.

12 x 80 Sahara with 8 x 12 lip-out, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, jet 50 x 100, shady lot, exc condition. 114,000. Owner will carry or \$12,000 cash. 240 East Road, Hagerman, Colo Road 637-6153.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes
 By owner: Magn Valley 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, split level, all elec, many extras, acres w/water. 343-5303.

ideal location in Filer with huge lot and double garage, near park & swimming pool. Barker Realtors, 643-4371

034—Jerome Homes
 Clean 3 bedroom home, with basement, on large shady lot, 516,500.

*New carpet, near church, older 2 bedroom home, only \$14,000.

*Full basement, 4 bedroom, fenced yard, only 132,500.

*2 bedroom home, on corner lot with garage, only 120,000.

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Cook Realty 324-1289

037—Farms & Ranches
 By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, and large lot. 125 acres, 2000 sq ft. Full water, 1/2 mi. to school. Full water shares and wood lot. 1/2 mi. west of Jerome. Call 324-8551.

For sale by owner, approximately 100 acres, 2 mi. west of Jerome, A, B, & C water. Little money down. Call 678-2922 or 678-2925.

By owner: 118 acre farm & ranch N.E. of Buhl, 118 shares 1FCC, water, 20 acres is watered by licensed free water, all gravity. 100+300 cu. yd. concrete, trout ponds, year round creek, A.B. water, 1974 Older 2 bdrm, 8 room home, full basement, 2 car garage, 100+300 cu. yd. block machine shed, 40'x30' shop, 2000 bu granary with lift flooring, 75'x30' stanchion cow barn with loading shed, 10'x12' brooder house, 8'x10' storage shed, some gated pipe and corrals, 2 mi from Snake River. No more a clean area. 150,000. 1/2 down, balance up to 15 years 10%. Ask about cash price. Rent in place presently. 208-543-5081 or write P.O. Box 48, Buhl, ID 83303.

120 acres, 10 miles from TF. 3 bdrm house, 8% money. Call for details. 734-7519

033—Business Property
 OFFICE BLDG, 2000 sq ft, private-offices, large reception area, Michemoto, 3rd basement, 1st floor, paved parking, near Courthouse, excellent terms. 734-7105.

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\$72,000. ALL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 family rooms, fireplace, 1410 square foot on main level plus 1305 in partially finished basement. Beautiful landscaping. 641 FILLMORE.

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* \$12,500. Nice 1 bedroom home, large closet in porch, close to shopping, garden spot. \$8.

* \$10,000. 2 bedroom home, Idaho Street, Filer, make an offer. \$81.

* \$6,500. cozy 2 bedroom cottage, Murtaugh, 765.

* \$15,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Nashua mobile home, Hansen, assume loan. 734.

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Super buy on this 2 bedroom atead sided home. New deck! Owner will finance. Call Bonnie Parsons, 150-82.

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 Single or double's. Must be paid for and have clear titles.

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 Courtesy of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Balloons for the Kids

25¢ Falls Brand Hot Dogs on Saturday. (All proceeds going to the City Pool Fund)

032—Buhl-Filer Homes
 BY OWNER: "Chico" local home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath fireplace, carport, finished basement, enclosed backyard with above ground pool. 154,500. Call 423-5758.

033—Kimberly-Hansen
 BY OWNER: "Chico" local home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath fireplace, carport, finished basement, enclosed backyard with above ground pool. 154,500. Call 423-5758.

034—Jerome Homes
 Clean 3 bedroom home, with basement, on large shady lot, 516,500.

*New carpet, near church, older 2 bedroom home, only \$14,000.

*Full basement, 4 bedroom, fenced yard, only 132,500.

*2 bedroom home, on corner lot with garage, only 120,000.

*Wheelchair accessible, 2 bedroom home, with carport & shop, only 119,500 with good assumable loan.

Cook Realty 324-1289

037—Farms & Ranches
 By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, and large lot. 125 acres, 2000 sq ft. Full water, 1/2 mi. to school. Full water shares and wood lot. 1/2 mi. west of Jerome. Call 324-8551.

For sale by owner, approximately 100 acres, 2 mi. west of Jerome, A, B, & C water. Little money down. Call 678-2922 or 678-2925.

By owner: 118 acre farm & ranch N.E. of Buhl, 118 shares 1FCC, water, 20 acres is watered by licensed free water, all gravity. 100+300 cu. yd. concrete, trout ponds, year round creek, A.B. water, 1974 Older 2 bdrm, 8 room home, full basement, 2 car garage, 100+300 cu. yd. block machine shed, 40'x30' shop, 2000 bu granary with lift flooring, 75'x30' stanchion cow barn with loading shed, 10'x12' brooder house, 8'x10' storage shed, some gated pipe and corrals, 2 mi from Snake River. No more a clean area. 150,000. 1/2 down, balance up to 15 years 10%. Ask about cash price. Rent in place presently. 208-543-5081 or write P.O. Box 48, Buhl, ID 83303.

120 acres, 10 miles from TF. 3 bdrm house, 8% money. Call for details. 734-7519

680 ACRE FARM
 Located close to U.S. 93, northeast of Jerome. Excellent row crop and cattle combination with 2 deep wells, center pivot, and handlines. Good soil, excellent, reasonably priced at 129,000. firm offer, financing available with 25% down to well qualified buyer.

LANDMARK REALTY
 324-7519 or Marva Walters, 324-5441

* 77 ACRES- 82 shares American Falls water, new crop and pasture, 145,000-Terms.

* 80 ACRES- 45 shares American Falls water, 27 acres irrigated, balance dry pasture, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double wide home, large metal shop building, 2 smaller metal buildings, corrals. 170,000-Terms.

* 8500 ACRES- Summer pasture, lots of crooks-springs plus BLM and Forest rights. Will fit 2,000 ventilators or 750 pairs. See this at its best this summer! \$560,000.

* 315 ACRES- 100 irrigated. Extra nice home, lots of corals and outbuildings, row crop and cattle, 1500 shares American Falls water, \$140,000-Terms.

FOR DETAILS CALL
 Jim Ritchie 825-5671

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

038—Acreage & Lots
 Colonial home, 3000 sq ft, many extras, balcony over stream plus view. 324-8388.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivision. City T.F. utilities, terms, FHA or VA approved. Call 734-8943.

Next to Woodridge, acre, Prestigious home, view, 113,500. 734-8230.

NOTHING DOWN! Buy this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country for the loan balance of approx. 105,500—ANYONE can assume the existing loan and move right in. 2 1/2 acres of sprinkled-in water shares. A RARE OPPORTUNITY—CALL TODAY.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

PRIME DEVELOPMENT
 5 to 80 acre parcels, ready for subdivision. Next to Twin Oaks and Canyon Crest subdivisions. Twin Falls. Excellent potential!

LANDMARK REALTY
 324-7519

WANT A MOUNTAIN
 in your backyard? and a LIVE year round stream? with fish in it? on 5 acres? for \$17,000 with terms?

INTERSTATE REALTY
 733-2211

1 acre quiet country land, beautiful view. Call 733-7522.

10 acres, 2 homes, bordering TF, pasture, \$80,000. Aoe Realty, 733-5217.

3/4 lots in Hollister, yard, water, septic tank. 655-3111.

039—Business Property
MOBILE HOME Park in beautiful Canyonlands, Colorado River rafting area of Moab, Utah. 6 fully furnished homes & double wide trailers, large fenced yard, storage sheds, fruit trees, off street parking, good rental history, city utility, irrigation well. Consider Twin Falls area residence in on tract. 6012-9462.

040—Business Property
 OFFICE BLDG, 2000 sq ft, private-offices, large reception area, Michemoto, 3rd basement, 1st floor, paved parking, near Courthouse, excellent terms. 734-7105.

041—Vacation Property
 West-Magic large 3 room unfinished cabin, large corner lot w/irrigation & appliances. \$15,000. 734-6058

045—Mobile Homes
CASH
 FOR MOBILE HOMES!
 Single or double's. Must be paid for and have clear titles.

Brockman's Mobile Home in N of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93, Jerome 734-3167 or 324-4203

Comfortable sites to set up for mobile homes. Village West, Home Park, Corner of West 8th and No. Fir, Jerome. Call 324-5840.

Fleetwood, 2 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. \$15,500. 733-4430

NEW LISTING
 1973 Governor, 1470, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, DW, adult park, ONLY 18,800. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

NEW LISTING
 1470 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, appls, swamp cooler, extra nice interior, 229,000. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

Wanted to buy: Mobile home fireplaces: CARTER HOMES 734-0588.

1776 Broadmons, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, expand living room—nice—Burley-park, \$19,900. Call 678-3074 over payments. Call 423-4373.

1072 1470 Vantage, excellent condition, custom-built, 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, \$8900. Call 655-4200.

1974 Vantage 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, shirking and swamp cooler, good shape. Could finance the right party. Call 324-2258.

1831 mobile home 1470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elec appls, heat pump. Call 825-5729

1082 roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide, with wood stove. \$28,500. 733-9637

1982 1470 Sahara... \$7500.

1983 Bigdome, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, bath, carpet, over payments. Call 423-4373.

80 x 24 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, 18415 shed, 1/4 acre. Assumable loan. Call 655-4200.

82 Wingate, 1470, appliances, 1500 sq ft, for moved. \$8500. Call 438-8128.

Rentals
 Getting your home ready to rent? Got help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

Self or rent: 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, furnished. Call 658 or 733-3232.

1 bedroom, some utilities, security deposit, private, no pets. Call 658 or 733-3838

051—Unfurn. Houses
 2 bdrm, 802 3rd Ave. W. \$245+dep. Doshier Realty, 734-2922 or 733-1860

Available for 2 bedroom W/D hook-up, fireplace, deck, big yard for 1th kids. 178 Road 324-7323

BRICK 2 bdrm duplex, newly carpeted & painted, W/D hook-up, fenced yard, all conditions, superb starter home. Rent \$250/mo. Deposit \$1000. Call 733-9633

Cozy 2 or 3 bdrm, near Blotki School, \$275 + 1000 dep. Call 324-8385.

For a good family, 3 bdrm, 2 bath dbl garage, Perrine school district. \$410 + dep. AURORA CAPITAL 734-6347 westwind@loan 733-9633

COMFORTABLE
 clean, family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage. Perrine school district. \$410 + dep. AURORA CAPITAL 734-6347 westwind@loan 733-9633

EAGER
 for a good family, 3 bdrm, 2 bath dbl garage, Perrine school district. \$390 + dep. AURORA CAPITAL 734-6347 westwind@loan 733-9633

030—Business Property
 All this and more—2000-sq-ft-of-living quarters, 2000 sq. ft. office space, 2000 sq. ft. warehouse, 4000 sq. ft. heated shop with base coat. Approx. 3/4 acre, c-1 zoning excellent set up for any service or retail business such as heating, plumbing, electrical etc.

Call Three M Realty
 733-5336
 Dick Messersmith or Dale Patterson
 733-9069

Rentals-Farmers' market



Can I talk to Grandma? Can I talk to Grandma? Can I talk to Grandma?

051-Unlrm. Hous.

051-Unlrm. Hous. Family Living... at its best in 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

051-Unlrm. Hous.

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051-Unlrm. Hous. Family Living... at its best in 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes. NORTHVIEW MANOR... 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage...

QUIET LUXURY

QUIET LUXURY. Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts... Walk-in closets, A/C, central heat...

RELAX AND ENJOY

RELAX AND ENJOY. This 2 bdr, 2 bath with covered parking... private pool, in-ground swimming pool...

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes. A clean 1 bdr W/Hook-up... with carpet, tile, 1/2 car garage...

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes. A clean 2 bdr duplex... with carpet, tile, 1/2 car garage...

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058-Office and Business Rental

058-Office and Business Rental. Air conditioned office, 24... 1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals. Project your own R.V. or... 1000 sq ft, 10 ft high...

066-Mobile Home Spec.

066-Mobile Home Spec. Private mobile court space... 345 per month, 733-4501...

068-Computers

068-Computers. Genuine IBM PC 20, MB hard... disk, 10.5 inch monitor...

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous. Motor trailer & cycle or 4... wheel trailer, good older...

069-Camera Equip.

069-Camera Equip. AT Happy Hour! Worms... now buying photographers at...

070-Wanted To Buy

070-Wanted To Buy. I'm happy Hour! Worms... now buying photographers at...

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous. Motor trailer & cycle or 4... wheel trailer, good older...

069-Camera Equip.

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070-Wanted To Buy

070-Wanted To Buy. I'm happy Hour! Worms... now buying photographers at...

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous. Motor trailer & cycle or 4... wheel trailer, good older...

076-Office Equipment

076-Office Equipment. Metal file cabinet, drawers... including lock, 10... 11" deep...

077-Home Entertainment

077-Home Entertainment. Curtis Mathes 20 inch console... T.V. with remote control...

078-Com. Devices

078-Com. Devices. Mobile radio equip. (2)... 11" deep, 11" wide...

079-Appliances

079-Appliances. Amana chest freezer... 15 cubic feet, 734-7470...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

080-Heating and Air Conditioning. Quality installations, of... dealers stock, 10 or more...

081-Furniture & Carpets

081-Furniture & Carpets. Antique furniture 7-4004... good cond., 3300, 837-4444...

082-Building Materials

082-Building Materials. All dimensions of rough cut... lumber, treated post & rail...

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales. Antique/garage sale, antique... glassware, small, good...

084-Tools

084-Tools. Vane grinder, \$50.00... Hydraulic lift table, 1000 lb...

085-Bicycles

085-Bicycles. Rotino dirt bike, mint cond... lots of extras, \$180...

086-Firewood

086-Firewood. Bowman Wood Sales, now... taking firewood orders. Call...

089-Pets & Supplies

089-Pets & Supplies. Beautiful rot AKC male... Miniature Dachshund, \$100...

090-Variety Foods

090-Variety Foods. Already picked strawberries... now available by order at...

091-Pets & Supplies

091-Pets & Supplies. A beautiful pair Himalayan... pair Siamese cat, cocoa...

092-Auctions

092-Auctions. Auction House... 5000 sq ft, 8 pm, Consignments, Mon, Tues...

093-Pastures For Rent

093-Pastures For Rent. Great horse pasture, 6 miles... north of Twin Falls, 6 miles...

094-Farmers' Market

094-Farmers' Market. 096-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

095-Farm Seed

095-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...



BETTER CLOSE THIS WINDOW BEFORE THE SMELL OF YOUR BAKING DRIFTS OVER TO DENNIS.

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

097-Hay, Grain & Feed. Approximately 10 ton of hay... for sale. Small lot, welcome...

098-Pastures For Rent

098-Pastures For Rent. Great horse pasture, 6 miles... north of Twin Falls, 6 miles...

099-Farmers' Market

099-Farmers' Market. 096-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

100-Farm Seed

100-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

101-Farm Seed

101-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

102-Farm Seed

102-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed by Jerry... Pappas, 415 S. Main...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Farmers' market-Automotive

102-Cattle

Dairy cattle load trimming... For sale: 135 head... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses

112-Irrigation

ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe fixed up...

115-Farm Work Wanted

Herbicide application with disk, low rates, Call Mike... 121-Boats & Access.

122-Campers & Shells

Campers short-bed pickup... 125-Utility Trailers

127-Motor Homes

Toy dolly, 3 new 16" Big O tires... 131-Auto Service

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

A wrecked 1986 Olds Regency... 133-Autos Wanted

135-Cycles & Supplies

BMW 1000 motorcycle for sale... 136-Cycles & Supplies

THE FAR SIDE



"So... they tell me you're pretty handy with a gun."

103-Dairy Equipment

7 Walrus milk meters... 104-Horses

111-Farm Implements

Combining, 1981 N8, 1000 hours... 121-Boats & Access

121-Boats & Access

For reasonable sale-price... 125-Utility Trailers

125-Utility Trailers

Heavy pickup box-trailer... 131-Auto Service

131-Auto Service

AUTO REPAIR... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

A good Dodge PU, slant 6... 133-Autos Wanted

133-Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR!... 135-Cycles & Supplies

135-Cycles & Supplies

1988 XT 350 Yamaha... 136-Cycles & Supplies

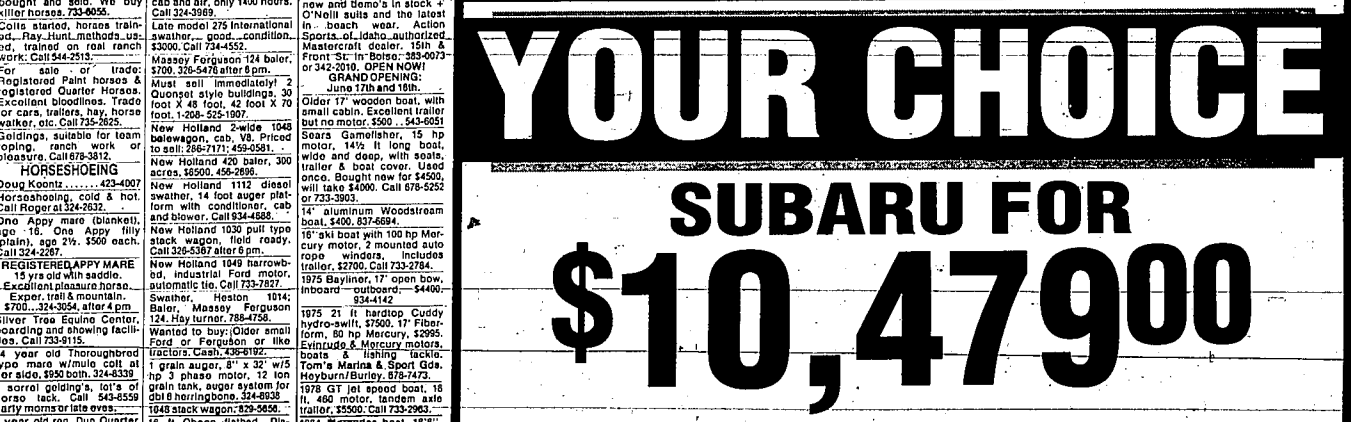
136-Cycles & Supplies

Used back-hoes & loaders... 137-Auto Dealers

137-Auto Dealers

Heavy duty pickup rack...

YOUR CHOICE



SAVE UP TO \$2624.00 9.9% FINANCING 8 DAYS ONLY • 8 CARS ONLY You Can't Afford to miss This Sale

- XT COUPE DL 5 spd \$10,479.00
FWD STATION WAGON GL 4spd \$10,479.00
4X4 STATION WAGON DL 5 spd \$10,479.00
FWD STATION WAGON 5 spd \$10,479.00
4X4 STATION WAGON DL 5 spd \$10,479.00
FWD 4 DR. SEDAN DL (auto) \$10,479.00
FWD 4 DR. SEDAN GL \$10,479.00
FWD GL STATION WAGON 5 spd \$10,479.00



794 FALLS AVENUE • 734-8860

