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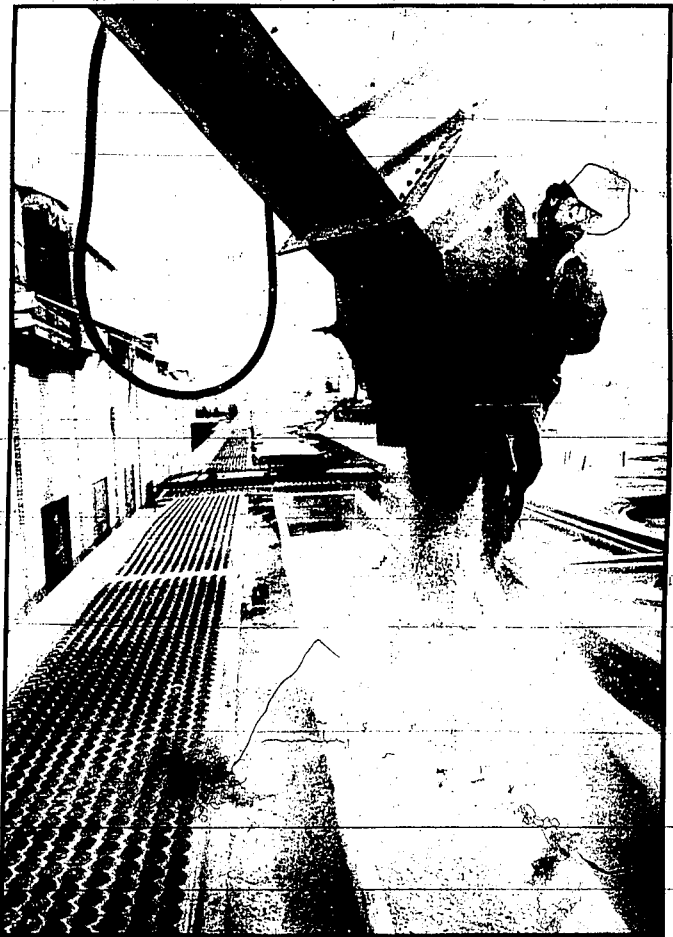
Study Earth, other planets, research council advises

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON - Concluding a massive study of the U.S. space program, the National Research Council called Tuesday for a satellite network capable of constant observation of the entire Earth. At the same time, the research council's Space Science Board recommended intensive planetary exploration during the last years of the 20th century and the first of the 21st, with an emphasis on Mars, but also unmanned landings on Mercury and Venus and probes into the atmosphere of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. The initiatives were set forth in a seven-volume report, based on a study launched at the behest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1984 - 1 1/2 years before the Challenger shuttle disaster brought the U.S. space program to a standstill. While avoiding direct criticism of the shuttle program or the permanently manned space station planned as the next major initiative, the report renewed the long-standing argument of many scientists that the U.S. space program has been too much oriented to the goal of extending man's presence in space. "For the past 30 years, scientific investigation has been neither the only objective of the space program of the United States, nor even the dominant one," it said. "The Apollo project and the development of the Space Transportation system and, more recently, of the space station were not primarily designed to respond to requirements set by the various disciplines of space science. Instead, establishing a human presence in space and accomplishment of large engineering projects for their own sake have driven a major part of our space program since the establishment of NASA in 1958." "The steering group for this study recommends that the present ordering of priorities in the national space program be changed." Specifically, the panel urged that "the advance of science and its applications to human welfare be adopted and implemented as an objective no less central to the space program of the United States than any other, such as the capability of expanding man's presence in space." Scientific objectives, recommended for the period between 1995 and 2015, were similar to those proposed in two other studies on the future of the American space program - one by the National Commission on Space, chaired by former NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine, the other led by former astronaut Sally K. Ride. For a broad range of Earth studies early in the next century, the science board recommended a set of five satellites.

Gorbachev, party throng both cautious

By GARY LEE The Washington Post MOSCOW - Fresh in from the provinces to hear Mikhail Gorbachev out and judge his reform campaign, the crowd of cautious communists, ominously silent during the first 60 minutes of the Kremlin leader's speech, finally broke into scattered clapping when he sounded a conservative note. Gorbachev delivered a delicately balanced 3 1/2-hour brief for his reforms that seemed tailored to overcome skepticism about them in the audience. He dropped the more radical proposals made publicly here in recent weeks and took up some of the conservatives' stances instead. If tactics and body language are any measure, the opening day of the 19th Soviet Communist Party conference was an exercise in groping for middle ground for the urbane, progressive Kremlin leader and his audience of nearly 5,000, largely composed of doctrinaire, provincial party delegates.

Analysis For both, it established a mood of ambiguous compromise, a cautious beginning for a week in which Gorbachev's whole reform program will come up for praise or criticism in dozens of speeches and finally face a vote. With the policy of reconstruction, or perestroika, certain to gain general approval, the moderate stance Gorbachev took may not influence the outcome of the four-day party conference. But if it turns out to have been convincing, it could determine whether some of the Soviet leader's more controversial proposals - such as an apparent attempt to take over the presidency from old-guard Politburo member Andrei Gromyko - will gain final backing from the party and the public. And it also could help win over some of the conservatives among the delegates. Asked in a news conference Tuesday whether the Soviet leader



Larry Flament of Burley loads grain into a rail car at Evans Grain and Elevator Co.

Rail cars for grain lacking

Shortage likely when Idaho crops are ready to ship

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Idaho wheat growers and dealers will likely face a shortage of rail cars for shipping grain this fall. A number of factors stemming mostly from the drought elsewhere in the country are cited as accumulating factors contributing to the expected car shortage, said a special report from the Idaho Transportation Council. "Supplies of rail cars for movement of Idaho grains have been inadequate to meet our shipping demand for much of this and last year," said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "And even, a slight worsening in this regard is a very serious threat." Most of the rail cars used to move Idaho grain at harvest come after being used for shipping the earlier grain harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and other Great Plains states. This year, those cars may not be available as early or in as great numbers as usual because the Midwest's water shortage has disrupted movement of grain down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers to Gulf of Mexico ports. "We did have a pretty critical shortage there for a while," said Union Pacific Railroad regional spokesman Joe Thibodeau in Omaha. "But our car situation is pretty good right now in Idaho." As far as this fall goes, Thibodeau said even the experts at Union Pacific "don't know what's going to happen because it has never happened before. It's a new ballgame." Either there will be less demand for grain cars in the Midwest because of drought-reduced yields, or there will be a huge demand for rail cars to re-

Gorbachev's main points

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Here, at a glance, are the main points of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech to the opening session of the Communist Party conference Tuesday. • The presidency - Gorbachev proposed a more powerful head of state chosen by a new government body and "responsible for guiding legislation and major government programs, foreign and defense policy." • Legislative reform - A 2,250-member Congress of Deputies would be created to review annually social, economic and constitutional questions. A third of its members would be selected from unions and other social organizations. It would choose from

its members a scaled-down Supreme Soviet of 400-450 members that would serve as a standing legislature. • Local government - Local party leaders should become the head of the local governing council as well, which would enhance the prestige of the local councils, or soviets, and increase accountability. • Farm policy - Programs should be developed to let farmers lease land from large collective and state farms as the quickest way to increase food production and end chronic shortages of food. • Price reform - Reform of the state-managed price system is "absolutely necessary," but a in-depth study is still under way and the gov-

Police guard frightened relatives of 4 slain in polygamist dispute

The Associated Press HOUSTON - Frightened relatives of four people slain in what authorities say may be a polygamist sect dispute were being guarded by police Tuesday to thwart the possibility of further bloodshed. Police were hunting for the killers of an 8-year-old girl and three one-time followers of the late polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron. Three people were shot at point-blank range Monday in Houston and one was ambushed in the Dallas suburb of Irving. "We're looking at the strong possibility that someone of that cult may have done the killing," Houston police spokesman Al Baker said Tuesday. Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer, were slain about 4 p.m. Monday in a pickup truck parked outside a vacant house in Houston. Chynoweth was shot several times in the head while the girl was shot once in the face, said police spokesman Dan Turner. Chynoweth apparently was delivering an appliance

to the house. Police were trying to determine who arranged for the delivery. About the same time, Chynoweth's brother, Mark, 36, was found shot to death at an appliance business a few miles away, Turner said. Mark Chynoweth was LeBaron's son-in-law. In Irving, Eddie Marston, 32, one of LeBaron's stepsons, also was found shot to death shortly after 4 p.m. Family members in Houston, under heavy police guard, were brought to police headquarters late Monday for questioning. "We're making some arrangements with family members to ensure that they are safe," Baker said, adding that he did not know how many people were involved. He said the family was cooperating fully with the investigation. No arrests had been made. A witness to the slayings of Duane and Jennifer Chynoweth told police that shortly after Chynoweth arrived at the house, two men in a late-model black or dark-colored pickup truck drove up and got out.

Minnesota's high readings thin out blood donor ranks

The Associated Press The drought has drained wells in Nebraska and sizzling temperatures in Minnesota were blamed for a shortage of blood donors, but rumors of rain sent corn and soybean futures plummeting Tuesday in a frenzied session on the Chicago Board of Trade. The plunge was based on concerns that rain may fall across the Midwest and bring at least some relief to drought-stricken crops. "That dirty word was being heard on the floor today, rain - not a lot, just a little bit, but that's all it takes to scare anybody," said Victor Lespinasse, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Corn prices dropped the limit set by the Board of Trade, 15 cents a bushel from Monday, when they closed up the limit. Soybeans also fell the 45-cents-a-bushel limit. Officials in parched communities in the Midwest and Southeast, the regions hit hardest, fretted over weekend forecasts and debated canceling Fourth of July fireworks for fear that sparks could start timber and brush fires. Independence, Mo., opted for a laser light show instead. Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said Monday he would ban private fireworks displays, open fires and even sparklers. Under the ban, local governments and the state may make exceptions where conditions allow. Also exempted will be community fireworks displays, but only where adequate fire prevention measures are taken. Meanwhile, the federal government froze grain inventories in three hard-hit counties in North Dakota. And Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran announced a joint effort to get up to \$7 billion in drought relief. Branstad, a Republican, and Cochran, a Democrat, said they'll go to Washington to seek changes in federal legislation allowing farmers to keep deficiency payments they've already gotten. No date has been set for the trip, aides said. Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources has refused to let farmers withdraw water from some highly stressed trout streams until water levels rise, said Max Johnson, a fish manager at Antigo.

Suit seeks to reform Teamsters

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government on Tuesday sued the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to force reforms on the nation's largest labor union, calling it "a major American scandal" dominated by the Mafia.

The civil racketeering lawsuit — in the works for more than a year — was filed in federal court in Manhattan by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

"We are not seeking overall control

of the Teamsters union," Giuliani told a packed news conference. "This is a use of the racketeering statute in a surgical way to attempt to take back from the Mafia the Teamsters union."

Weldon Mathis, the secretary-treasurer and acting president of the 1.6 million-member union, condemned the suit as "a vicious anti-labor attack." Two U.S. senators and the AFL-CIO, of which the Teamsters is a member, attacked the lawsuit as over-

stepping government authority.

Giuliani stressed that "this lawsuit is not in any sense an attack on trade unionism or on the many, many Teamsters who are honest, hard working people."

Named as defendants were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America; the general executive board of the union, as a group; the executive board's 18 members and one former member as individuals; 26 alleged members or associates of the American Mafia or La Cosa Nostra; and the mob's ruling "Commission" as a group.

Twenty-five of those 26 defendants already have been convicted of Teamsters-related crimes such as labor peace extortion, embezzling union funds or taking labor payoffs. The board consists of Teamsters President Jackie Presser, Mathis and 16 vice presidents.

The government wants a federal judge to remove from office any Teamsters officers found at trial to have violated federal racketeering laws.

Sites for 3 memorials win OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission approved sites Tuesday for three new national memorials to women, black and Korean War veterans, according to a published report.

The Washington Post reported the National Capital Memorial Commission voted 7-0 to approve federal park sites in Washington area Arlington, Va., for memorials to women who in the armed services, blacks who fought in the Revolutionary War and veterans of the Korean War.

The newspaper said a Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial will

be located in Constitution Gardens near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Memorial to Women in the Armed Forces will be placed outside Arlington National Cemetery and the Korean War Memorial will be erected in Ash Woods near the Lincoln Memorial.

"I can't believe the site selection is finally over," retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaughn, who heads the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, told the newspaper.

Today's weather

Some showers could be rough ones

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Winds west from 10 to 20 mph. Cooler with highs around 80. Clearing tonight and cooler with decreasing winds. Lows from 45 to 50. Sunny Thursday. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the mid 70s. Winds west from 10 to 25 mph. Clearing tonight and cooler with decreasing winds. Lows around 40. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly sunny today and Thursday, and fair tonight. Lows Wednesday night will be in the low to mid 50s. Highs today and Thursday will be in the upper 60s. Breezy northerly winds today and Thursday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and a little cooler today. Fair tonight and sunny on Thursday. Highs both days mostly in the 80s. Overnight lows in upper 30s and 40s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a low pressure system moved onto the West Coast Tuesday afternoon.

The low will weaken as it pushes widely across Idaho today.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms along with cooler weather was expected with this system as it moves through the state. Most of the rainfall will be confined to the central, northern and southeastern parts of the state.

A warming and drying trend is forecast for the end of the week as high pressure builds into the state.

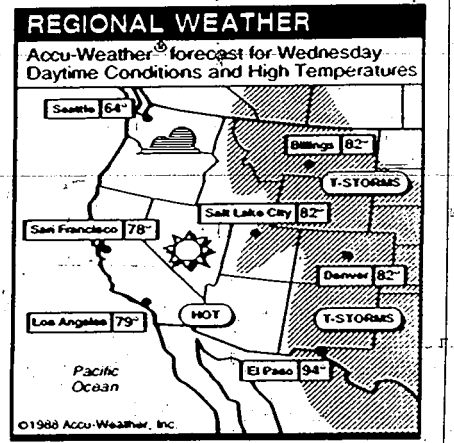
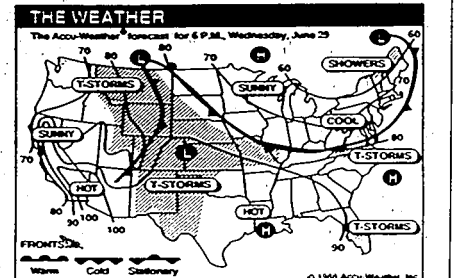
The scattered thunderstorm activity that developed over much of the state Tuesday morning died off considerably. Only isolated showers and thunderstorms dotted the eastern and southern Idaho borders.

A few of the thunderstorms Tuesday morning contained fairly hefty amounts of rainfall. Mullan picked up 39 inch, Lewisville received 21 and Burley, 22.

Skies across the state were cloudy over the north and mostly sunny in the southwest. The remainder of the state ranged from partly to mostly cloudy. Light rain showers were reported at Malad and Salmon.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the 50s to 60s over the north to the 80s in the south. The warmest temperatures in the state Tuesday were 95 degrees at Salmon. Deadwood reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday



day was 52 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair to good through Sunday, with breezy drizzle from thunderstorms possible today in the east. Expectation will be below normal today then near normal through day through Sunday. Winds forecast today will be west to southwest 10 to 20 mph and Thursday will be north to northwest 5 to 10 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday, shows a moderating trend, with a slight change of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday and Saturday followed by the lower 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Temperature in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 31 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Speech

Continued from Page A1
had crafted his speech with the conservative audience in mind. Politburo member and Gorbachev ally Alexander Yakovlev smiled and said: "You'll have to ask the man himself about that. I don't know."

If the proposals made this week gain approval by the conference, they will have to vote for a vote before the Supreme Soviet, the 28th party congress (expected to be held early in 1991) or other official bodies.

By reputation a political wizard who worked his way up from provincial party leader to general secretary faster than any other person in Soviet history, 57-year-old Gorbachev balanced every new reform proposal with a conservative stance Tuesday.

On the one hand, he criticized Soviet activists seeking to start a new political party, indirectly rebuked Armenian demonstrators by opposing border changes as a solution for ethnic problems, and dropped an earlier proposal for early retirement for party officials. Each such statement seemed to appeal to the audience.

On the other hand, Gorbachev made some sweeping new proposals, including one plan to have the Soviet president elected by a new parliamentary body and given new powers. Western diplomats and some Soviets said an organized opposition seemed to position him to replace Gromyko, now 79 and likely to retire soon.

One of Gorbachev's most important new plans was originally designed to shift more power to local nonparty governing bodies known as Soviets and to establish a stricter separation of powers between the party and state. But in an apparent last-minute compromise, a provision was added to make local party officials secretaries of the newly strengthened Soviets, a move that western analysts here said would weaken the original concept.

Points

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erment will pass any cuts in food subsidies on to consumers to compensate for higher prices.

Individual Rights — Soviet citizens should be guaranteed personal rights of privacy. The judicial system must be reformed to ensure all are equal before the law and that each suspect is presumed innocent when brought to trial.

Limits of liberalization — The Communist Party won't tolerate any political opposition. Those who seek to form an organized opposition are abusing the process of liberalization Gorbachev has started.

Ethnic policy — The country's 15 republics should be given broader economic rights, but the party leadership won't tolerate efforts to redraw boundaries between them.

Grain

Continued from Page A1
place grounded barges on the Mississippi River.

This places an even greater load on a rail system which is already strained to meet current service demands, said Robert Henry, a specialist with the Idaho Transportation Council. "Usually about 30 percent of our wheat crop is moved to market or storage outside the state during or shortly after harvest. This might be impossible this year. In such circumstances prudence demands we prepare for the worst."

In anticipation of possible problems, the United States Commission recommended growers evaluate their grain storage demand with more care than ever, and clean and free existing farm bins where they are available. Growers should also check and confirm storage space that can be served at their local elevator and, as a last resort, make tentative plans to add on more farm storage.

In no case, should grain sales contracts based on least truck or farm siding loadings for railroad delivery be signed which specify shipping dates and penalties if those dates are not met," Samson said.

This is the worst scenario, Henry admitted. The situation may be far less severe. It is possible that Midwest crops might be so light and early that cars will be freed in time to come to Idaho. It is possible, too, that U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will keep their channels open.

Jim Brennan, owner of Curry Grain Co., agreed there will be a shortage of rail cars, but not a shortage of storage. The federal government has moved out most of the locally stored grain that belongs to the Commodity Credit Corporation, so there is plenty of room now, he said.

In addition, Brennan predicted Idaho's own wheat volume will fall down from last year by 10 percent to 15 percent. Set-aside land in government crop reduction programs have cut the yield some, and the Russian wheat aphid infestation is working on more of it, he said.

Liko Gorbachev, his audience seemed also to take a compromising position.

If applause is any measure, the delegates' first reaction to Gorbachev's speech was polite, at best. Sitting on its hands for the whole first hour, the crowd stared out blankly when the party leader raised progressive new proposals.

Applause only came after Gorbachev made either formalistic or conservative statements. The ice between speaker and audience first broke when Gorbachev praised the service of Soviet troops in the Afghan war, for instance. When he suggested that elected officials should be proponents of perestroika, some delegates clapped and others didn't. The loudest applause seemed to come when Gorbachev promised not to make any massive purge of party officials.

While members of the ruling Politburo surrounding Gorbachev sat silently, listening attentively to the Kremlin leader's every word, Yegor Ligachev, the second-ranking leader who favors a more cautious path to reform, seemed to use his own body language while Gorbachev was at the podium.

Occurring during the most important speech in Gorbachev's 3 1/2-year tenure as Kremlin leader, Ligachev's fidgety behavior was interpreted by western analysts here as a sign of disquietude between the two men, who are reputed to be political rivals.

Besides providing a forum for de-

bate, the party conference should also bring fresh insights into Soviet politics. With Gorbachev's speech nationally televised and other speeches to be published in the official media, the public will have a chance to see policy in the making.

How long Tuesday's declared truce between Gorbachev and the audience will last is unclear.

Departing at one point from the carefully crafted speech that was approved last week by the ruling Politburo, Gorbachev may have let his strongest feelings show. Looking out over the audience, he complained of laziness among provincial officials. Some of the officials had objected in proposals to increase the power of the local Soviets, he said, because "it makes more work for them."

No sooner had Gorbachev stepped down than did arguments over his reform campaign start. Rising to the podium, a factory manager said he approved of the economic reforms but objected to the fact that they brought factory closings.

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A Salt Lake City police officer is comforted after slaying bank robbery suspect.

Police continue investigation in death of robbery suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police detectives and the Salt Lake County attorney's office are continuing to investigate the death of a bank robbery suspect who was shot and mortally wounded by a police officer.

The shooting shortly before noon Monday ended a three-hour pursuit of a suspected bank robber through an east-side neighborhood.

Russell Ray Daines, 21, of San Francisco, was shot twice in the chest and once in the arm and died at University Hospital about 1 1/2 hours later, a hospital spokesman said.

Officer J.R. Nelson, 34, an eight-year police veteran who fired the shots, was suspended with pay pending the outcome of the criminal investigation and a review by the police department's shooting-review board, said Acting Police Chief Ed Johnson.

"If it's a justifiable shooting, we'd like to get him back to work as soon as possible," he said.

Nelson also was being counseled by the department's Traumatic Incident Corps, composed of officers who have been involved in similar situations, Johnson said.

Police were pursuing a man believed to have robbed a Key Bank teller at gunpoint of about \$1,000 at 9 a.m. Monday. The man fled in a car, parked it on Sherman Avenue, near Laird, and eluded officers. FBI sharpshooters and dogs for hours, authorities said.

Shortly before noon, an officer checking the back yard of a Sherman residence spotted a man matching the description of the bandit emerging from some bushes.

The officer told him to stop, but the man scaled a fence and ran north through several yards and pursuing officers lost sight of him.

Moments later, Nelson saw Daines emerge from some bushes in the front

yard of a home. Witness Mike Carter, who was about two houses away, said he saw Nelson pull his .38-caliber revolver and crouch in a combat position.

"(Nelson) yelled something like, 'Stop. Get down or Put it down,' Carter said. "And then he fired. I didn't see him shoot, but I heard three quick blasts in rapid succession."

Nelson told detectives that Daines had raised his hand and made some verbal threats.

Following the shooting, Nelson ran to Daines, handcuffed him and pulled him from the bushes to the lawn. Daines yelled obscenities at the officers and demanded medical help, Carter said.

Detective Sgt. Don Bell said no gun was found, but officers did find a belt and a watch believed to have belonged to Daines. Some bank money and a gun clip containing .22-caliber bullets were recovered, he said.

Briefly

Ricks College is exempted

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College has won a religious exemption from a federal civil rights mandate guaranteeing college students and faculty insurance coverage for medical costs in having children out of wedlock, officials announced.

Sen. Steve Symms said Tuesday the exemption sought by Joe Christensen, president of the Mormon Church-owned institution, was granted by the U.S. Department of Education.

Without the exemption, the seventh school has received in connection with civil rights requirements, Ricks would have been forced to comply since it handles federal loans and grants.

Steve Moser, a spokesman for the two-year school, said the college was justified in not providing pregnancy insurance for out-of-wedlock births because of the church's stance against premarital sex.

Panel to assign funds soon

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A panel assigned to allocate \$600,000 in tourism-promotion funds is expected to be in place within three weeks, an official says.

Frank Henderson, chairman of the Kootenai County Commission, said the money to be collected from a 1 percent tax on dog racing in Coeur d'Alene would become available by the end of October.

Racing at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park, west of Post Falls, is scheduled to begin Aug. 24.

A plan being promoted by the Greater Coeur d'Alene Convention & Visitors Bureau calls for a nine-member panel, with five members representing Coeur d'Alene.

Post Falls officials support a proposal that calls for a five-member panel composed of one representative from each of five areas: Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Kootenai County, Lake Coeur d'Alene and Athol-Bayview.

Founder of horse club dies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The co-founder of the Intermountain Apalooosa Horse Club and an international authority on the breed, Richard Stanger, has died of heart failure. He was 69.

Stanger, who died at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center on Monday, once owned the largest Apalooosa breeding herd in the world.

He served as a director and president of the Apalooosa Horse Club, initiating the club's foreign marketing program. A native of Idaho, he was also instrumental in establishing the world championship Apalooosa Show and the National Apalooosa Youth Foundation.

Stanger has been nominated for the Apalooosa Hall of Fame. Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Bingo game may raise stakes

FORT HALL (AP) — With the U.S. Supreme Court strengthening its hand, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council may consider raising the stakes at the relatively small bingo games occasionally held in the Fort Hall Reservation.

Gilbert Teton, reservation complex manager, said the high court's decision on Monday could spur the council to elevate what have been mainly charitable fund-raising events into higher stakes bingo games.

New death warrant sought for Andrews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office will seek a new death warrant for condemned Hi-Fi killer William Andrews by the end of the week, officials say.

Associate Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner said Tuesday the warrant probably would be sought from 2nd District Judge John Walquist,

who presided over Andrews' 1975 trial.

A stay of execution granted in February 1985 was vacated last Thursday by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal in April to reconsider its earlier decision to deny Andrews' request to hear his appeal.

Warner said it also was likely that Andrews' attorney, Timothy Ford of Seattle, would ask for a stay of the new death warrant.

Andrews has an appeal before the Utah Supreme Court, but Warner said the attorney general's office hopes the justices will rule without issuing another stay of execution.

Both sides have filed briefs with the court.

Andrews, 33, was sentenced to death for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people at the Ogden Hi Fi Shop. Two other men were tortured and shot but survived.

His co-defendant, Dale Pierre Selby, was executed last August at Utah State Prison.

Funding for 'war on drugs' criticized by Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Accusing the Reagan administration of failing to adequately finance its "war on drugs," Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says it will be up to the nation's next president to bring reality to the rhetoric that marks today's efforts.

Speaking to the fourth annual Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Tuesday, Andrus credited Idahoans for their fight against substance abuse but "those efforts are hindered by inconsistent federal funding."

"The American people are anxious for a solution," he said. "They want

action, not rhetoric. Unfortunately, what we have been receiving is mostly rhetoric. ... So far, this war on drugs has largely been a war of words."

He disagreed with President Reagan's assertion that the war is being won, claiming the nation at best is just struggling to hold its own.

The government may be undertaking highly publicized efforts like seizing expensive yachts with just minute amounts of illegal drugs on board, the governor said. But at the same time, the administration has cut spending on treatment programs while state re-

sources for those programs has been unstable.

"As a result, many of our treatment facilities have faced reductions in funding at the same time that waiting lists have accumulated for those who seek treatment right now," Andrus said.

Admitting he had no solution to the overall problem of financing treatment, Andrus asked his Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse to suggest changes that could bring stability to the state funding formula.

But, he also said, "Part of the solu-

tion is for the next President of the United States to make the reality of the war on drugs match the rhetoric."

"The American people, and perhaps particularly the citizens of Idaho, are telling us they care less about posturing and more about progress," Andrus said.

Brazzell sentenced to life in prison

BOISE (AP) — Jerry Brazzell has been sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of Tony Gail Kline in a Meridian basement apartment last summer.

Fourth District Court Judge Alan Schwartzman on Monday handed down the maximum sentence against Brazzell, who was convicted in a April of second-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney Gus Cahill said it was the most severe second-degree murder sentence he had heard of in Idaho. He said he has started work on an appeal and hopes to win a new trial for Brazzell.

"Life imprisonment sends the message to the parole board that the judge considered this a first-degree murder," Cahill said.

Brazzell, 36, said during the sentencing hearing that he was guilty, "but of something far less than second-degree murder."

He said he had been set up by Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal and Michael Williams, who pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated battery in Kline's slaying and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

"Kline, 28, was shot twice with a sawed-off shotgun and twice with a handgun early on the morning of June 22, 1987. Brazzell was charged with first-degree murder, but an Ada County jury decided the evidence against him was insufficient to establish premeditation and decided on the lesser verdict."

Williams, 25, accompanied Brazzell to Kline's apartment on the day of the slaying, and Brazzell contends it was Williams who fired the fatal shots into Kline's head. Williams testified that Brazzell fired all four shots.

Schwartzman said neither he nor the jury knew absolutely who fired the shots, but that the point was not relevant in the sentencing of Brazzell.

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Boise State University gives projects wish list

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President John Keiser says he wants to make Boise a cultural and academic Mecca for the region — "the New Haven of the Intermountain West."

With that in mind, BSU officials have written a \$69.4 million wish list of campus projects and put it in the hands of the school's more generous private donors.

Keiser said he hopes to have all 12 projects under way within a decade. "I've never seen a great city without a great university," he said. "Right now, Boise is in a growth kind of mode, and I think that will continue. We're trying to set up a model that's specifically related to Boise."

Expansion and renovation of the Student Union Building already has been approved, and the \$20 million College of Technology is expected to get the nod from the state Board of Education when it meets in Moscow on Thursday.

The university is trying to sell its "Investments in Excellence" plan in condensed form through a slick marketing package funded by the BSU Foundation.

were handed out at a BSU Foundation dinner in the spring that was attended by more than 100 alumni and university donors.

"It's important we produce something like this, because almost all of the projects we are talking about will take, in some form, private support," Keiser said. "We needed to provide an overview of the academic, capital and financial plans."

The school has a track record of success in generating private funds. In the past five years, more than \$52 million have been donated for projects such as the BSU Pavilion and the Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts.

Key in the university's long-range

plan is the \$5 million first phase of the College of Technology. The proposed college has drawn fire from some University of Idaho officials and Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, who have expressed concern that the college will compete with the Moscow school's College of Engineering.

Boyd also was critical of Gov. Cecil Andrus for quietly engineering a land swap between Boise State University

and the BSU Foundation for the technology complex. The deal was cut in an effort to keep Micron Technology Inc. from taking a \$100 million, 1,000-job plant expansion out of state.

If approved, the College of Technology would start out housing existing vocational-technical education programs and University of Idaho engineering courses. The college later would include an applied technology program.



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WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

TWIN FALLS IDAHO DURELY GARDEN

Article misinterpreted information from county treasurer

Reporter Kirk Mitchell wrote an article in the Magic Valley section of the Friday, June 17, 1988, edition of The Times-News entitled "Treasurer: County Let Workers Off Early."

My sister, Sheri Mills, and I feel this article misinterpreted information provided to Mr. Mitchell by County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning, and presented an undue conspiracy to the public.

Mr. Mitchell states in his article that Ms. Mills worked 232 hours, which covered \$1,160 in taxes, which is approximately \$800 short of what she owed.

Ms. Mills received from the treasurer's office a computer printout dated June 3, 1988, listing her total taxes due as \$1,446.87. This is a \$500 discrepancy in the accuracy of Mr.

Sheri Mills Steven Parr

Mitchell's reporting and County Treasurer Bruning's claims.

Mr. Mitchell's article states treasurer Bruning received a note listing Ms. Mills total hours worked as being 288 hours and that the note stated that there were 18 weeks from Jan. 11 to May 8.

Treasurer Bruning's interpretation of this note, but no memo to the affected Commissioner, Judy Felton as an official time sheet is grossly unjust.

This note is a proposal to Commissioner Fel-

ton submitted by Ms. Mills before she began her volunteer work as a computer data processor for the county and was included in Ms. Mills' paper work.

Also included in Ms. Mills' paper work were her actual time sheets that reported she worked a total of 232 hours. In Ms. Mills' proposal, she estimated that there were 18 weeks in her current school semester at the College of Southern Idaho and projected a work schedule that would allow her to complete an average of 16 hours per week. Ms. Mills reported for work Jan. 11, 1988, but was told the computer system she would be using was not ready and was instructed by the commissioners to return to work Jan. 18, 1988.

Mr. Mitchell and Treasurer Bruning did not

contact Commissioner Felton for an interpretation of this inner-office memo. The Times-News documents this memo as substantiating Treasurer Bruning's claim of Ms. Mills' inaccurately reporting her hours worked for the county of Twin Falls.

It is our understanding that Commissioner Felton, upon learning of Mr. Mitchell's inquiries to the treasurer, contacted Mr. Mitchell to offer him assistance in his report and encouraged him to present the positive accomplishments of Ms. Mills in his article.

Treasurer Bruning's interpretation of Ms. Mills' and Mr. Rasmussen's agreement in The Times-News article is misleading to the public. Ms. Mills signed a deed in lieu of foreclosure, meaning that Ms. Mills had arranged with the property owner on May 2, 1988, to lease the

house for one year.

This would allow Ms. Mills to become eligible for refinancing and enable her to continue the purchase of her home. Mr. Rasmussen entered this agreement with the understanding that Ms. Mills' volunteer data processing work for the commissioners from January through April of 1988 had cleared the tax debt.

Mr. Mitchell stated to me that he tried to reach Ms. Mills by telephone at work and at home for a statement, but because of news deadlines did not attempt to contact Ms. Mills in person, even though he contacted Treasurer Bruning at the county courthouse in person, and stated he had been working on the story for two weeks.

Sheri Denise Mills is a Twin Falls County employee. Robert Steven Parr is her brother.

Former presidential candidate sets forth his beliefs in 1988

My name is back in the news these days, and it occurred to me that it's being used in a way that might puzzle my four grandsons, who were either infants or not yet born when I ran for president in 1972.

What follows is in the form of a letter to them and others of their generation:

I know you are aware of the frequent press references these days to "McGovern Democrat." It stems, I guess, from George Bush's decision to label Michael Dukakis a "McGovern Democrat." Apparently not to be outside, Dukakis aides were quoted in as stating that the purpose of their candidate's recent foreign policy speech was to demonstrate that Dukakis is "not another George McGovern."

"I've been told that it is a compliment I am still discussed 16 years after I was a presidential nominee. But I've been wondering what you think about me when you hear my name used as a kind of swearword. Let me tell you first of all not to get too agitated about this. The political epithets thrown at far greater men than I — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln — make "McGovern Democrat" seem pretty polite stuff by comparison.

But let me tell you what I think this McGovern Democrat business is about. It goes back to 1972, when I was supposedly so liberal and anti-establishment that I lost 49 states to Ri-

George McGovern

chard Nixon. You are too young to remember this, but you are not too young to remember that four years ago the success of the establishment mainstream, Walter Mondale, also lost 49 states. I think Mondale was right in 1984, and I think I was right in 1972.

Before putting me too far from the mainstream, you should know that for 22 years I represented conservative South Dakota in Congress; that I was nominated for president in 1972 after winning 10 primary elections, including New York and California, against the toughest competitors in the country, including your neighbor and friend Hubert Humphrey; that I fought for America as a combat pilot in wartime and in the political trenches in peacetime; and that no hint of corruption has ever touched my public career.

If someday you read the history of my 1972 presidential campaign, you will discover that I pushed four central themes: 1) ending the war in Vietnam, 2) warning the American people about the significance of Watergate and other forms of political corruption, 3) reforming military spending and national priorities and 4) calling America home to its constitutional principles and founding ideals.

My opponents did not want to debate these major propositions, so I was called the "Triple A candidate" of "amnesty, aid and abortion." Actually, I said that I would not grant amnesty until the war in Vietnam had ended; that the only change I would make in the drug laws would be to change a first-possession marijuana offense from felony to a misdemeanor; and that abortion should be regulated by the states — a position that is still held by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

It is my belief that nearly all of my views of 1972 are now generally accepted by the American public. Few people today believe that Vietnam and Watergate were good ideas. In the light of Irangate, the shabby dealings with Gen. Manuel Noriega and the Contras and the Pentagon scandals, many people see the need for reform and a return to constitutional government.

What are my beliefs in 1988?

•1. I still believe that the next president of the United States should be someone who will honor his inaugural oath to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land.

•2. I believe that American power and influence in the world depend not only on a common-sense military defense but even more on the strength of our economy, the health of our society and the credibility of our government.



GEORGE MCGOVERN
Latest epithet polite

•3. I believe that while continuing to recognize our differences with the Russians, we

should try to build on the areas of mutual interest, including verifiable arms reductions — conventional and nuclear. We should also correct the present arrangement that has us spending 60 percent of our defense budget for the defense of non-prosperous Europe and Japan. We can greatly reduce our federal deficit by mutual Soviet-American arms reductions and reductions in our spending to defend Europe and Japan — to say nothing of eliminating the payoffs and waste currently being revealed.

•4. I believe we need to invest some of our surplus military spending in rebuilding our crumbling physical infrastructure and strengthening our educational and environmental systems.

I have no trouble handling honest, straightforward criticism, but cynicism, distortion and guilelessness make me hard to get along with as you all know. I resent being made a football in this campaign, since I'm not running for anything in 1988 except a little peace of mind and a chance to be with my grandchildren, who don't give a damn about either McGovern Democrats or Bush Republicans.

Former senator George McGovern, D-S.D., was the Democratic candidate for president in 1972 and a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1984.

Publications sniffing for liberal bias possess their own spin

Publications dedicated to sniffing out liberal bias in the news media seem to be proliferating. Most are sponsored by various conservative groups, but they sound as though they're coming from the same pen.

They are even similar in title. One is called MediaWatch and is published by an outfit called the Media Research Center. Another is News-watch, a creation of the National Conservative Foundation, although it hasn't been heard from much lately.

Still another is Media Monitor, a product from the right-wing laboratory of Robert and Linda Lichten's Center for Media and Public Affairs, which is quoted liberally by conservative publications and right-wing journalists who have infiltrated the mainstream press in a crusade for "balance." Then there is the AIM Report, published by the elder statesman of media-bashing, Reed Irvine of Accuracy in Media.

Besides their political slant, some of these publications have in common an air of scientific and academic research, as though their conclusions had emerged untainted by the bacillus of bias. Their outstanding features, however, are their telltale ama-

Thomas Collins

teurishness and their willingness to put a spin on the material far worse than anything they accuse the press of doing.

Some of the young ideologues who run these publications have had little or no professional journalistic experience; they only know what they don't like. Few have worked in newsrooms, sweated out a deadline or groped for a lead. They have not had to rewrite a story until it met the demands of an editor nor have they any idea how difficult it is to slip a propaganda piece past the bosses in most newsrooms.

Nor have they had to make a living by extracting information from school boards, cops, politicians and labor leaders who don't want to give it to them — and who will subsequently complain about whatever is written.

A colleague of mine, David Zimman, who writes about medical subjects at Newsday, had an experience recently of the kind most right-wing media critics have not had the opportunity to appreciate. After being barred from a meeting of county government

workers, he found that he nevertheless could hear what was being said from the lobby. But when he started to take notes, a union leader began whistling in his ear.

"Give me a break," Zimman said. The man only whistled louder. The result: no story. Of course, Zimman could have pointed out that he was from the liberal press and therefore had something in common with the union, but somehow I don't think it would have done much good.

That's the kind of seasoning that hardens reporters against differences in politics and ideology. Conservative journalists can do all the studies they want which purport to show that 99.9 percent of the press voted for John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson or

Jimmy Carter, but what their meticulously dubious reports overlook is that voting for men and covering them are different things.

Work is work, and reporters get as much of a runaround from the left as from the right — and give both an equally hard time when they get the chance. If they think it's justified. The last thing journalists on deadline are inclined to think about is: How can I slant this to reflect my well-known liberal bias? They are largely biased against lies, which doesn't save them from having to swallow a lot of them routinely.

Of course, the inexperienced right-wing critics who maintain that liberal bias shows up in unconscious ways; by the approach to the story,

the selection of material, etc., etc. They are fearless in their descent into the realms of Freud and Jung. But one wonders whether they have considered that the same psychological principles apply to their approach as well.

Ignorance of the press has not staved them from pontificating over its alleged transgressions. News stories about their sacred cows, from Bork to Reagan, and from Bush to "Star Wars," uniformly are never reported to their satisfaction — meaning from their point of view — and always are to be construed as evidence of a liberal conspiracy.

Lichten's Media Monitor, for example, arrives in many newsrooms as a press release containing summaries of his group's painstaking search for and interpretation of bias. Not surprisingly, for example, he found during the primary campaign that CBS News coverage "became more negative after Bush's controversial interview with Dan Rather." But then there was a lot of negative news about Bush at the time — he lost in Iowa and was doing badly in the polls. Lichten's antennae are so sensitive, however, that he thought he could diffe-

rentiate between the "negative" reporting of CBS and that of other networks.

What comes through in these publications is dedication to hard-nosed conservative positions. Conservatives hate the notion of Soviet "glasnost," so anything the news media says that is not condemnatory is proof that the press is being gullied. They attack the Soviet position on human rights and accuse the media of glossing over violations. Reporters love Jesse Jackson, they say, but give other candidates a hard time (they ought to hear some of Jackson's supporters on his press coverage).

From time to time the publications even stoop to red-baiting, suggesting that in every reporter there is a little communist sympathizer trying to get out. "Since the time of Lenin, the American press has consistently wanted to believe the best about the Soviet Union and its leaders," was the preposterous opening line of an "analysis" in an issue of Newswatch, for example: As Zimman said to the whistler, give us a break.

Thomas Collins is Newsday media writer.

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Letters/ Swimming pools, seat belts and military procurement bring comments

A better use for \$85,000

The City of Twin Falls spent \$85,000 for land for a future addition to the golf course while the children of Twin Falls have no swimming pool. It reminds me of the well-known poem by Dorothy Parker:

"The Golf course lies so near the mill
That almost every day
The children who are hard at work
Can watch the men at play"
That money, added to the pool fund, would serve a more immediate need.

Watches dog group proposed

A few nights ago, I spoke to Rep. Douglas Jones about the proper way to approach the legislature regarding the removal of the mandatory provisions only from the Mandatory Seat Belt Law, and perhaps providing educational programs instead.

Explained to him that I am in full agreement on seat belts for those who can be comfortable with them, but reserving the right to wear them, or not to wear them, to the individual concerned.

This is as it should be in a free country, and under our Constitution. He told me that the best way to approach the matter would be to form a group of concerned citizens, and to place the proposal, together with all possible

supporting information, in a package and send it to the individual legislators.

I thought I would try to propose such a non-profit group together. I suggest we call this group something like V.O.C.A.L., Voices On Constitution And Law, or Alternatively, Voters On Constitution And Law. Perhaps using both interchangeably, since they both would have their applications. It could be that we might even become known as the "Vocal Majority!"

If such a watchdog group is to be formed, in order to assist our legislators, in the formulation of the laws that we must live with, and/or need, we should do it now. I suggest that we must support our legislators, not just elect them, and send them to legislate our laws, without our input and support. It isn't fair!

We must be satisfied with what we get, if we do not tell them what we want!

All the support I can get, both morally and financially, will be needed, in order to get this information together and get it to them individually.

This must be done after the election and prior to the start of the legislative session.

E.L. HAYE
Twin Falls

Penetration mess a big deal

"What I know could get me killed." Those were the words of the late Pete Busch, ex-Mar-

ine pilot and weapons procurement officer, Viet Nam veteran and former candidate for both the U.S. Senate and House.

His words came as we were discussing the arms race and military hardware. Pete's knowledge and disgust concerning weapons procurement led first to another assignment and later his resignation from the Marine Corps and his decision to run for the U.S. Senate. He never got the opportunity to expose what he knew.

Another ex-Marine, John Stockwell, who later went with the CIA and eventually became head of the Angola operations, talked of corruption within the CIA and how he believed that agency was misleading Congress and the American people. Mr. Stockwell and I were discussing how, because of perceived enemies, the arms race is justified to the American people. That perception often comes from purposefully distorted information presented by the CIA, the agency which George Bush once lead.

As part of my testimony at the environmental impact statement scoping hearings on SIS, I presented a list of 166 U.S. corporations doing business with the Soviets. This list was compiled by Anthony Sutton in his book "The Best Enemy Money Can Buy." Because the arms race is predicated on the Soviets as our enemy and their arms build-up, I asked that the technologies and products these corporations sold the Soviets be detailed to see if we

weren't in fact arming our supposed enemy.

I further asked that the relationships between officers of these corporations, which included many of the top U.S. military suppliers, and government officials in the White House, Pentagon, State Dept., and Commerce Dept. be checked to see if we, the American people, are not in fact the victims of policy for profit.

Steve Symms says the Pentagon corruption scandal is "no big deal." I say that it is a big deal and not only does the Pentagon need to be investigated, so does the whole scope of U.S. foreign and military policy, which I believe laid the seed bed for that scandal.

If Steve Symms doesn't think this is a big deal I say he should immediately resign and we should replace him with someone who be-

lieves in integrity and has the guts to work for the people and not merely be a lackey for the military industrial complex.

Jim McClure held the same bored "big deal" attitude with regards to the Iran-Contra scandal. I found that it, too, grew out of our arrogant and greedy foreign, economic and military policy.

These policies go against the principles on which this nation was founded, they led to the violation of human rights and the destruction of the environment all over this planet. They are a big deal! Too much is at stake and too many good people have been asked to give too much for this situation to be ignored.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Letters Welcome

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

Angry Reagan administration recalls ambassador from Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - An angry Reagan administration recalled its ambassador from Mexico on Tuesday after Mexico released a Puerto Rican separatist wanted by U.S. authorities for terrorist activities.

Mexican authorities freed William Morales, 37, from prison last Friday and put him on a plane to Cuba, effectively erasing any possibility of his extradition to the United States.

The recall of Ambassador

Charles Pilioid from Mexico City for consultations was a sign of U.S. displeasure over the Mexican action, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman did not say whether any retaliatory measures are planned. He described the release as politically motivated.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it was an outrage for Mexico to release and deport to Cuba a man who had not yet completed a prison sentence

for the murder of a Mexican police officer. Morales had been serving an eight-year prison term for the 1983 slaying.

"This decision is an inexplicable affront to otherwise excellent U.S.-Mexican relations and a great blow to U.S. and Mexican efforts to combat the scourge of international terrorism," Fitzwater said.

He said the State Department had summoned the Mexican am-

bassador to the United States, Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, on Monday night and expressed our anger over the release of this convicted terrorist.

Redman said Morales is an escaped U.S. prisoner who has been sentenced to jail terms totaling more than 100 years. He was implicated in over 50 bombings by a Puerto Rican separatist group that from 1976 to 1978 resulted in the death and injury of many individuals, the spokesman said.

A U.S. Embassy official in Mexico City, insisting on anonymity, said Mexico waited five days before informing the United States of Morales' release.

Mexico has described Morales as a political fighter who could not be legally extradited to the United States because of a bilateral treaty clause protecting political activists from extradition.

Redman said application of the provision to Morales was "outrageous" and undercuts the fight

against terrorism by legal means.

"It is inconceivable that an important friend such as Mexico could find such violent acts to be a legitimate exercise of political activity," he said.

"The decision is particularly offensive to us, because in reversing the finding by the pertinent Mexican court that Morales should be extradited, the action of the Mexican Foreign Ministry could only have been taken for political reasons."

Advisers to debate response

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's top arms control advisers met Tuesday to debate how to respond to a Soviet radar installation that allegedly violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, officials said.

The administration has been complaining since 1983 that the radar violates ABM treaty provisions that such devices be located near the Soviet border and aim outward - conditions designed to prevent deployment of a nationwide ballistic missile defense.

At the recent summit in Moscow earlier this month, U.S. officials said that until the issue was resolved they could not sign a proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to slash long-range nuclear arsenals by up to 50 percent.

Soviet leaders repeated their claim that the radar was intended to track objects in space. But last October, in apparent response to U.S. complaints, they suspended construction of the incomplete radar facility at Krasnoyarsk.

Sometime before Oct. 2, the joint U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission created under the ABM treaty, is due to meet to review the pact, said William F. Burns, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

AMA reaffirms position on mercy killing

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's largest doctors' group Tuesday reaffirmed its strong opposition to mercy killing, but rejected a move to restrict its prestigious medical journal's publication of articles about euthanasia.

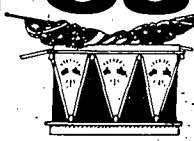
The American Medical Association's 420-member House of Delegates, a legislative body representing 295,000 members, approved a statement stressing its opposition "to a physician intentionally causing the death of a patient."

The delegates reiterated their stand in the wake of an uproar over the publication of an article in January in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The article by an unidentified doctor described how he ended a cancer patient's life, at her request, with a lethal dose of morphine.

The story, called "His Over Debbie," touched off widespread criticism of the journal for not publishing the author's name and for not including a clear statement of the AMA's opposition to mercy killing. The author had requested that his name be withheld.

But the delegates rejected a proposal requiring the AMA to refrain from publishing articles which involve the taking of human life without also printing the association's stand against mercy killing.

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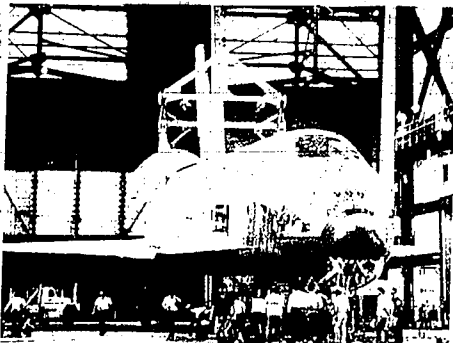
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Officials delay Discovery launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of Discovery on the first space shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster has been officially delayed "several days" until Sept. 4, NASA said Tuesday.

An announcement from space agency headquarters in Washington confirmed what many launch site officials have been saying for some time: that an August launch is impossible because it is taking longer than expected to prepare Discovery for flight.



AP Laserphoto

Space shuttle Discovery is prepared for additional work

Both were reported by the news media as working dates.

The announcement Tuesday officially eliminated an August date, a goal that some officials said was still possible as recently as last week.

The announcement said the new goal is a launch in early September. Astronaut Jon McBride, NASA's liaison with Congress, told a meeting in Washington the target is Sept. 4.

The delay was the third announced this year, with earlier launch dates set in February, June and August. But, one by one, they have fallen by the wayside as technical problems held up the nation's recovery from the loss of space shuttle Challenger and its seven crew members in a fiery explosion 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

For several weeks, the space agency has carried Aug. 22 as a public target for launch, but that was wiped out unofficially some time ago.

More than a week ago the assessment date was Sept. 3 and over last weekend it was changed to Sept. 4.

Engineers this week have encountered minor problems in joining Discovery with its two 149-foot solid fuel booster rockets and external

fuel tank, and the vehicle's rollout to the launch pad has been put off from Friday until Sunday.

In making the announcement, Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said that despite the new delay, he is pleased with the progress of preparations for the flight.

Former CIA official pleads innocent in Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA official pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he conspired illegally to arm the Contra rebels and then asserted through his lawyer that he was only following President Reagan's policies.

After Joseph F. Fernandez, 51, the agency's former station chief in Costa Rica, entered his plea in U.S. District Court, his attorney said he had committed no crime and that his indictment sends a "chilling message" to the nation's intelligence agents.

The message tells agents that "Should you become enmeshed in activities involving policies where there may be an absence of political harmony at home, you may find yourselves upon your return to the United States the targets of criminal prosecutions," defense attorney Thomas E. Wilson said in a statement to reporters.

"Throughout the time Mr. Fernandez served in Costa Rica, his actions were entirely consistent with United States law and with the declared policies of the president of the United States," Wilson said.

Fernandez, who left the CIA last year, stood in U.S. District Court when U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. asked for his plea.

"Your Honor, I plead not guilty," the bespectacled defendant said in a loud, firm voice.

Fernandez was released on his own recognizance. Outside the courthouse, a dozen demonstrators carried signs, one of which called Fernandez "an American hero."

Law enforcement officials have said Fernandez is the first former CIA station chief to be indicted in connection with his duties.

Wilson said the charges "relate exclusively to his conduct in his official capacity as CIA's chief of station in

San Jose, Costa Rica, between 1984 and 1986. As such, the indictment is a first in the history of the United States."

The attorney called the indictment "a tragedy for Joe Fernandez, for his wife, Dale, and for their seven children. It is a tragedy for CIA; and, in the largest sense, it is a tragedy for this nation."

Fernandez is accused of participating in an illegal conspiracy to arm the Nicaraguan rebels. He is named in a five-count indictment charging that he and unidentified co-conspirators "deceptively and without legal authorization" organized a private arms supply network for the Contras when Congress banned such aid. He also is charged with lying to his superiors to conceal the operation.

Fernandez also is accused of obstructing an investigation of the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras that was conducted by the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The indictment says Fernandez lied to the Tower commission last year by stating that he did not know for a fact that Fred National Security Council aide Oliver L. North was involved in aiding the Contras.

Each of the charges carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Laurence Shtasel, associate independent counsel, told reporters outside court he could not comment on Case's role in the affair or whether other CIA officials face indictment.

FAA lacks lawyers to pursue cases of safety violations, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air safety violations have more than doubled since 1984, but the Federal Aviation Administration doesn't have enough lawyers to pursue the cases, the head of the FAA said Tuesday.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor told a House subcommittee that although the FAA has been building up its force of safety inspectors, the number of attorneys who handle the problems that are discovered has not been keeping pace.

"It will do us little good to continue to increase our inspector levels if we cannot obtain the necessary complement of lawyers to take enforcement actions against safety violators uncovered by our inspectors," McArtor told

the House Public Works Committee's investigations and oversight subcommittee.

According to John W. Melchner, the inspector general of the Department of Transportation, the number of FAA inspectors has grown from 1,320 in 1984 to 1,930 last year, and there are plans to hire 1,028 more by 1991. The inspectors examine the operations of airlines and privately owned aircraft, airports and service companies.

The number of violations the inspectors have revealed grew from 28,864 in 1984 to 59,391 in 1987, and that number is expected to increase. But the FAA added only 17 additional lawyers last year.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said

there are 129 FAA lawyers. Sixty-eight of them work in field offices across the country and handle most of the violations uncovered, he said.

McArtor said his agency has "probably its highest backlog ever" of cases its lawyers are trying to pursue. He said he did not have statistics about the backed up cases.

According to Melchner, a Ryan Air mechanic approached FAA officials in September 1986 on behalf of the three pilots, asking for immunity for the pilots in exchange for testimony about false information they said was being supplied about flight loads.

One of the pilots was killed when a Ryan flight crashed at Homer, Alaska, last Nov. 23.

4th of July Specials

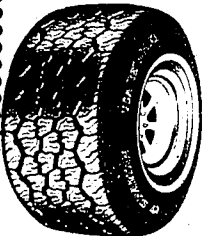
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Nation

Recent Pentagon study shows information not well protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many defense contractors did a slipshod job of protecting classified information, according to a Pentagon study that then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger tried to withhold from Congress last year, sources say.



CASPAR WEINBERGER - Withheld study

The study by the Defense Investigative Service found that only 10 percent of the contractors surveyed had no deficiencies in the way they handled classified information related to "special access programs," the highest level of secrecy. And more than half fell into categories that were either "unsatisfactory" or "extremely serious."

The O-page report was done in response to a congressional demand in the wake of reports that Lockheed, one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, couldn't account for 1,400 documents relating to the top-secret "Stealth" airplane.

The DIS study is not directly related to the current criminal investigation of the Pentagon and defense contractors. That probe centers on allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of whom are former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for information crucial to

winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

The report is itself classified and has not been publicly released. But its contents were described by sources who had access to the document.

The study was finished in April, 1987, but Weinberger refused to send it to Capitol Hill until last October 2, hours before

a House panel's vote to subpoena the document, the sources said.

Instead, Weinberger sent a June 17, 1986 letter, noting the study was finished and describing what he said were its contents.

Weinberger wrote that security of classified information "was outstanding in some (contractors), satisfactory in the vast majority, and unsatisfactory in a few contractor locations."

The study painted a far different picture, the sources said.

Attempts to reach Weinberger for an explanation were unsuccessful. He did not return telephone calls to his law office seeking comment.

The study looked at 101 different programs at 603 contractor sites, the sources said. Many of the facilities worked on more than one classified program.

The DIS created five categories for assessing how contractors handled the highly classified data. The lowest was unsatisfactory; next lowest was "major deficiencies;" then came "letter of requirement," which meant problems were discovered that had to be corrected, with the remedies confirmed in writing.

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Videotapes of interviews may be used as evidence in defense probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators in the Pentagon bribery probe regard as significant potential evidence videotapes of surreptitiously recorded meetings between Defense Department personnel and industry consultants, sources familiar with the investigation said Tuesday.

More than one of the tapes picked up an audible sound track of the conversation, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources refused to say whether the tapes show money or confidential government documents changing hands, but one said "the participants are doing more than talking."

One source said "there aren't that many videotapes, videotapes are not an extensive technique in the case," largely because of the difficulty of making arrangements to tape a meeting that might be taking place without much advance notice.

But the sources said the government regards the videotapes as important evidence when combined with extensive wiretapping that has been the basic tool in the investigation to date.

Information gathered from the phone taps about meetings that were to take place allowed FBI agents to set up the videotaping, the sources said.

Under investigation in the entanglement are allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of them former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning con-

tracts worth billions of dollars. Sources said over the weekend that among those appearing on the videotapes are Navy official-turned-consultant Melvin Paisley and current Pentagon officials Victor Cohen and James Gaines.

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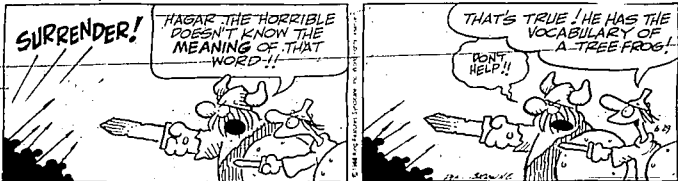
Frank and Ernest



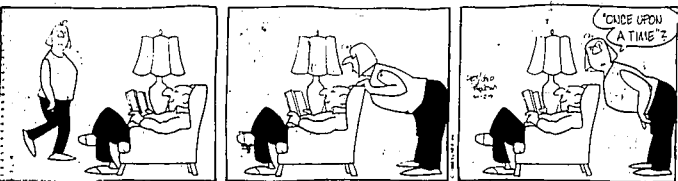
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



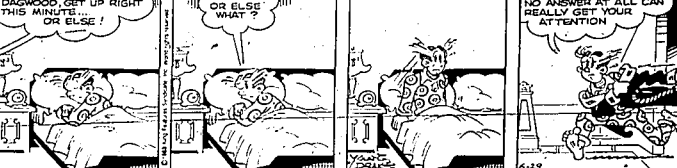
Doonesbury



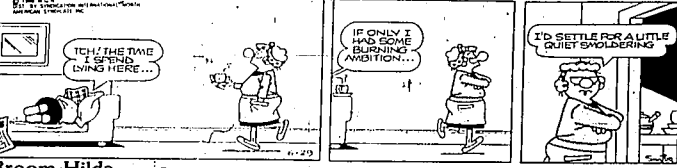
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Only
- 5 Short letters
- 10 Encourage
- 14 -ilities
- 15 The ones there
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Legislature building
- 19 Center
- 20 Jewelry store
- 21 Engrossed
- 23 Marry
- 24 Trial
- 27 Long (for)
- 29 Physical examination
- 32 Slightly
- 35 Gun gp.
- 36 Money drawers
- 38 Guard
- 39 Wringers
- 41 Prescribed menu
- 43 Meat
- 44 Whip marks
- 45 Eat capital
- 46 Born
- 49 Ruins
- 51 Blabs
- 53 Fagan
- 55 Bell sound
- 56 Small fairy
- 58 School dance
- 60 Stere
- 62 20 quires
- 65 Gradual
- 66 Tulle
- 69 Butterfly ink
- 70 Space
- 72 Peradiso
- 73 Frozen rain
- 74 Observed

DOWN

- 1 Distress
- 2 Sign
- 3 Alop
- 4 Jump
- 5 Space position
- 5 Ultimate degree
- 6 Cry of surprise
- 7 Journey
- 8 Composition
- 9 Onward
- 10 Alphabet start
- 11 House type
- 12 Ireland
- 13 - up (ready)
- 14 To golf
- 16 Choose by vote
- 18 Canvas cover
- 25 Sideslip
- 26 Showy flower
- 28 Harvest
- 29 Crawl
- 30 Selected super group
- 31 Fold
- 32 Fethers
- 33 Article
- 35 Tidings
- 37 Bolt
- 40 Agitato
- 42 Location
- 45 Pig food
- 47 Platform
- 48 Account
- 52 Andean animals
- 54 Hut
- 56 Coastal bird
- 57 Heavy metal
- 58 Do. gullin
- 61 Existed
- 62 Leg joint
- 64 Follows
- 65 Coasts
- 66 Recline
- 67 Large tub
- 68 Light brown

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SWAP BOAT LAIR
 EIRE TORO UNTO
 EDER ROBIN EYEM
 REACHES ALLTIME
 HULL GIVE
 STRAND WATERS
 THINK TITS VET
 REST FORAY WERE
 USE SITES BINGO
 TEMPERE BASTET
 HALL GIVE
 REGARDS UNEMAN
 ODDOR ODDER RICE
 ODDER ALLAS HIRE
 FEED YEAR AGED

06/29/93

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Loyalty in love

What's needed most to make a good marriage? The writer A. J. Cronin said loyalty. He thought infidelity was the most dangerous offense. Some put companionship at the top. Others say financial security. Our Love and War man credits one other thing foremost: the wish to make it work. Countless couples with large cause for breakup set aside such for no better reason than that they want the marriage more than they want the divorce.

Men flick specks off. Women pick them off.

It's a matter of historical record that Queen Victoria never glanced back at the sideboobies of the chair before she sat down. That wasn't her job.

RIGHT-HANDED
 Right-handed people live an average of eight months longer than left-handed people, New research so sug-

gests. Is that enough of a difference to be significant? Doubt it.

"Wmk" is a standard abbreviation, but few, when asked, recall what it stands for. Do you? Too obvious maybe, "Watermark."

The infamous Bermuda Triangle is one of the safest areas in all of ocean. A Penn State geologist named Robert F. Schmalz is quoted as saying that. In all the seas worldwide, 15 ships a year disappear - one ship per 10 million square miles. Even though the Triangle is exceedingly well traveled, its ship disappearance count is nowhere nearly that high.

MEN IN PERFUME

Perfume companies have used men historically as their "noses" to judge scents. But in fact, women have the better sense of smell. Of all ages. In all ethnic groups. Latest scientific tests prove that.

There are those who recall when Japan's Emperor Hirohito was worshipping as divine. Might surprise them he's now portrayed the hero of a recent Japanese comic book.

Q. Do cigarette smokers get more colds?
 A. Evidently not. Nor fewer colds. Researchers say both of the smokers and the non-smokers have tried to make a link, but couldn't.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings you the opportunity to eliminate confusion and muddled thinking where business interests and activities are concerned. There is also much potential for improving a home situation.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Solve divided-loyalty between personal wishes, family affairs, and business interests by dividing time among each. Show greater affection for kin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try to keep a closer eye on distant situations than those close at hand today. Take risks with new contacts who have much to teach you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fo-

cus on upgrading your property. Settle all personal accounts and try not to leave any business-matters hanging. Be honest with yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you have enough support for your plans from those who matter before acting. Outline an understanding with a partner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Question your established method of handling daily duties. Be as sensible as possible. Work on friendships at the office.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Today is not the day to rely on others, whether friends or helpers. Try new forms of entertainment. Act bravely, independently, and charmingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Work to fulfill personal obligations before you go out to handle business matters. Don't accept outside invitations. Instead, entertain at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't neglect routines even though you are immersed in a new interest. Handle important correspondence. Your evening should be filled with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): At present, precision is important in handling vital business interests; this will enable you to do a favor for one you like. Try to gain insight into an old enemy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use great care in all your motions today. Be gentle when dealing with one who is quite emotional. Work on some civic duty in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may feel restricted by conditions beyond your control, but try to work harder. Don't let your mate's unreasonable nature hurt other relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Work out sensitive situations with an older person early in the morning; and waste no time before having fun with congenials. Confront your desires.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a fascinating life full of unpredicted events; so this child should be taught early to act in a cool manner and to maintain a strong sense of self. He or she is a born organizer and has the potential to do well in business. This child should be taught ethics and diplomacy.

Inventor of cuisine naturelle cooks up special treat in London

LONDON (AP) — What does Anton Mosimann, who is from Switzerland, serve his friends after receiving an award from the French government for promoting French cuisine in London?

A very British meal of roast pork sausages and potato salad. Mosimann, recognized as the inventor four years ago of cuisine naturelle, received the Chevalier de l'Ordre du Merite Agricole, or Knight of the Order of Agriculture Merit, on Monday evening at his new private London dining club.

Cuisine naturelle eliminates oil, butter, cream, and alcohol from cooking and uses salt and sugar sparingly.

To celebrate, Mosimann invited 40 top chefs who worked with him during his 13 years as maître chef des cuisines at the Dorchester, which he left earlier this year. Many now are executive chefs at other London hotels.

"The menu tonight will not be cuisine naturelle but what you serve when you have friends and chefs coming for dinner," Mosimann said.

Kansas City library stocks comic books

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Judge, Archie, Betty and the gang



TONY CURTIS
Launches foundation

soon will join William Shakespeare and the Encyclopedia Britannica on the shelves at the Kansas City Public Library.

"They're part of an effort to attract young readers. Some people who don't read very well feel a little leery of approaching a librarian," said Irene Ruiz, librarian at the West branch. "So they pick up something that is a little easier for them to read."

The West branch has received its first monthly shipment of 40



KAY LANI RAE RAFKO
Hopes to produce pageant

comic books, including "Fraggle Rock" and "Undercover with the Justice League International."

The comics will be available as soon as they're entered into library computers. Some branch librarians already have comic books, but the decision is left to each librarian, said Daniel Bradbury, director of the libraries.

Some librarians are a little apprehensive, Bradbury said. "They feel that comic books are less respectable, perhaps, than a

Tony Curtis helps Jewish foundation

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hollywood star Tony Curtis on Tuesday launched a foundation to restore two major Hungarian synagogues and 1,300 Jewish cemeteries and to revitalize Jewish life in this communist country.

The Emmanuel Foundation for Hungarian Culture, which Curtis dedicated to 600,000 Jewish Holocaust victims in Hungary, is raising money to repair the synagogues and other institutions.

The Dohany-Utea synagogue in downtown Budapest, a Reformed temple targeted for renewal, is central Europe's largest. The Orthodox Kazinze-Utea synagogue also is to be refurbished.

Miss America may do own pageant

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Miss America, Kay Lani Rae Rafko, hopes to produce her own beauty pageant one day, but says she'd go away with the swimsuit competition.

Rafko, a former Miss Michigan from Monroe, said she didn't find the bathing suit competition degrading.

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GREAT OUTDOORS (PG) TODAY 5:10 7:05 - 9:00	
PRESIDIO (R) TODAY 8:45 - 7:45 - 9:45	
Z-103 69c DOLLARS WELCOME HERE!	
SUMMER MATINEE #4 WILLIE WONKA (G) WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30	
SUMMER MATINEE #4 TOP GUN (PG) WED - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30	
TWIN CINEMA 5	JEROME CINEMA
CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG) TODAY 7:20 - 9:30	
RED HEAT (R) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30	
GREAT OUTDOORS TODAY 7:05 - 9:00	
Z-103 69c DOLLARS WELCOME HERE!	
SUMMER MATINEE #4 WILLIE WONKA (G) THURS 12:30 - 2:30	
SUMMER MATINEE #4 TOP GUN (PG) THURS 12:30 - 2:30	

Experts say boats exposed by low Mississippi waters only first of many

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The boat wrecks found on sandbars exposed by the drought-shrunken Mississippi River are probably just the first of many that will appear, an archaeologist says.

Archaeologists will be deciding in the coming weeks which of the steamboats should be reclaimed. "One thing we have to keep in mind in evaluating these wrecks and how much we should spend on them (is that) I expect others to appear all up and down the Mississippi," said Skip Stewart-Abernathy of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey, who is investigating the remains of several boats found last week at West Memphis.

"Once we have a feel for how much we've got ... then we can decide how to use scarce resources," he said Sunday.

Last week, the wreckage of five or six craft were found, including one that is certainly a steamboat

and one that may be a steamboat, while the rest are probably barges, he said.

"All of these are wooden vessels dating from about 1880 to about 1910, 1920," he said. "The definite steamboat has been ripped around. It may have come ashore unhappily. There's a lot of fire-bricks and reinforcing rod and some odd pieces of engine things that confirm that it was a steamboat, the sidewheeler kind."

One wreck is in good shape. "It's 140 feet by 30 feet wide, and it was probably a steamboat and probably a sidewheeler, but it has been heavily salvaged not long after it was lost."

The wreck that has been positively identified as a steamboat probably dates from before 1900, Stewart-Abernathy said, because there is no sign that round, wire nails - which came into use about the turn of the century - were used in its manufacture. The other wreck identified as a probable steamboat, he said, has both round nails and square nails, indicating that some work was done on it after 1900.

"That boat had an interesting history," he said. "It looks to have been badly damaged, perhaps in a fire, and there was a lot of rebuilding done on the deck."

RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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SHOWTIMES
TODAY: 7:20 - 9:40

Stevie Wonder wants to be Detroit mayor someday - really!

DETROIT (AP) — Recording star Stevie Wonder said Tuesday that he is thinking about running for mayor.

"I hope someday, and this is really going to shock you, ... someday I probably will think about running for mayor-of-this-city straight out," Wonder said during a show on radio station WJLB-FM.

Wonder said he is "very serious," but has no immediate plans to challenge Mayor Coleman Young, whose term expires in 1989.

"Coleman, don't worry," Wonder said. "Not yet."

Young was out of town and unavailable for comment, his spokesman, Bob Berg, said, but he added, "Coleman is a big fan of his music."

Wonder said he believes solutions exist to drug abuse, teenage gangs and the breakdown of the family, but the problems persist.

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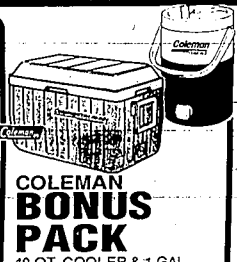


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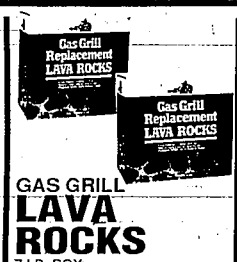
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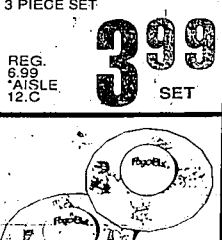


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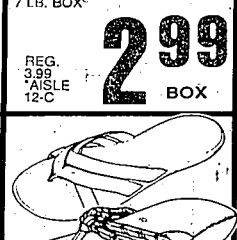


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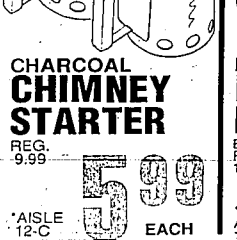
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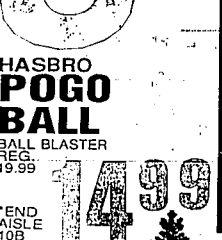
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Stallings, Andrus blast injection of wastewater

The Associated Press

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power, pump, instrument or control systems.

But Stallings said he will urge the state to deny the permit. He called on INEL officials to actively pursue alternative waste management programs that will resolve their disposal problems without jeopardizing public health and environmental quality.

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INEL official probed

Allegedly quashed drug investigation

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Don Ofte was a top official in the nation's defense program, he not only helped quash an investigation into drug problems at a California weapons laboratory, but did not tell his boss about the investigation, says a congressional subcommittee memo.

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• See OFTE on Page B2



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Celebrate July 4th, centennial together

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Also at the meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Gooding High School varsity basketball coach Lou Anderson. Anderson, a certified teacher, has served as coach for the past four years but was not teaching at the high school.

He came in when we needed him and did a good job, we thank him for his efforts," Board member Joe Pavkov said. The district is looking for a basketball coach, as well as a half-time language and half-time business teacher for the high school.

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By LYNDA BODDY
Times-News correspondent

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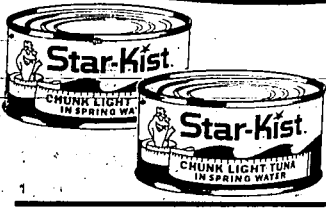
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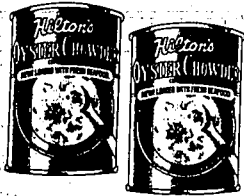
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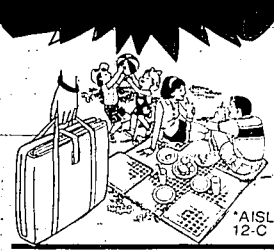
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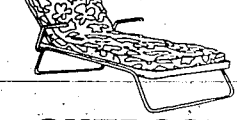
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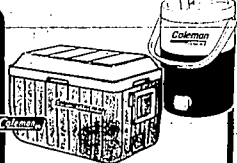
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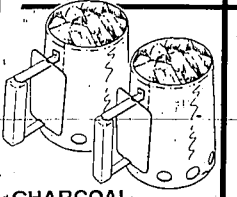
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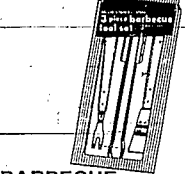
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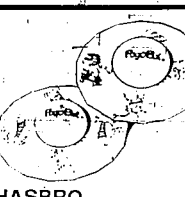
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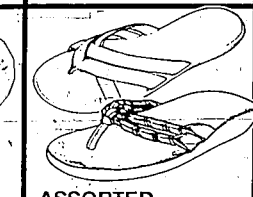
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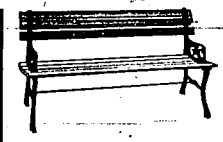
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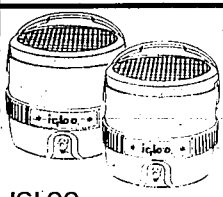
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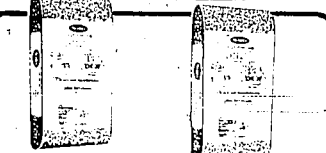
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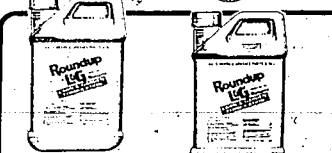
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In other action at the board's regular meeting earlier this

month, Boardmember Mitch Arkoosh suggested the board also discuss a "closed campus," where high school students would be required to remain on campus during the regular school day. Currently, Gooding High students are allowed to leave campus during the lunch hour.

"Also at the meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Gooding High School varsity basketball coach Lou Anderson, Anderson, a certified teacher, has served as coach for the past four years but was not teaching at the high school.

"He came in when we needed him and did a good job, we thank him for his efforts," Boardmember Joe Pavkov said.

The district is looking for a basketball coach, as well as a half-time language and half-time business teacher for the high school.

UI president says he will resign next year

MOSCOW (AP) — Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho for more than a decade, has formally notified the state Board of Education that he will step down in one year.

Gibb, who became the university's 13th president in 1977 after serving as head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, told the board at its meeting in Moscow on Tuesday that he would resign effective July 1, 1989.

"I don't think this will come as much of a surprise to very many people," Gibb said. "I've long held the view that quite often university administrators stay in an assignment too long, and I think that's particularly true for presidents."

"I'll be completing 11 years as president," he said. "I want to see the wrapping up of the University of Idaho's centennial, and then get back to teaching."

The board announced Tuesday that Gibb, who holds a doctorate in agricultural economics, will take a one-semester sabbatical in the fall of 1989, then teach one semester each year at the Moscow university as a tenured

professor. His title will be "president emeritus and distinguished professor for more than a decade."

Gibb, 59, taught at high schools in Illinois and at Western Illinois University before going into higher education administration in 1964.

As UI president, his current annual salary is \$79,337, highest among the state's four university and college presidents.

The Board of Education is considering a 2-percent pay increase for all four institution presidents. If it is approved, Gibb's pay would jump to \$81,434 a year.

"Your wisdom has been an invaluable asset to your institution, the higher education circle in Idaho and to this board," board President Cheryl "Tina" Grant of Rexburg said during Tuesday's meeting. "We look forward to working with you in your final year."

Gibb said the timing of his announcement, a full year in advance of his departure from the presidency, is designed to allow ample time for a search for his successor and a smooth transition.

Centennial

Continued from Page B1

statewide Centennial celebrations by Martin Peterson, Boise, vice chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission, and David Crowder, director of the Idaho Historical Society.

George Lattimer, a Jerome pioneer, will tell about "100 years of Change" and the Bull High School trumpet group will perform under direction of Wayne Skeem. Bobbi Vinyard, Buhl, will sing. She has auditioned in Nashville for the TV program "You Can Be a Star," Stephens says.

The contribution of ethnic groups in Magic Valley will be acknowledged by a group of children from the migrant school who will dance.

During the afternoon there will be entertainment by the Magic Valley Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m.; Shim Sham Dancers, directed by Aileen Weir at 3 p.m.; Col. Christian's German Bavarian band at 3:30 p.m.; Partners, Brothers and Friends at 4 p.m. and Lori Head Dancers at 4:30 p.m.

Throughout the day demonstrations will be

given in the Merchants Building nearest the trees on churning butter, candlemaking, blacksmithing and many other crafts and oldtime skills.

A special photography exhibit in the Antique Building will display historical pictures of several Magic Valley towns and businesses, and other exhibits will feature Idaho art.

Dorina Scott, of Twin Falls, who has coordinated the business displays, says there should be about 20 such exhibits.

Anyone wanting to bring an historical exhibit from their business is still a welcome to do so. There will be people at the grounds by 9 a.m. Sunday, so people can arrange their displays before the fair begins.

One exhibit will feature a display of Idaho state emblems — the flag, state tree, bird, flower and seal. The fossilized Hagerman horse also will be displayed.

Hot dogs, corn dogs, popcorn, hamburgers, lemonade, homemade ice cream and other foods will be sold.

The Magic Valley Jaycees will conduct 14 games, including relay, guinny sack race and baby crawling contest.

The structured part of the fair will resume at 5 p.m. on the outside stage at the Tom Parks Pavilion with Dan Peters, Twin Falls County Centennial Commission chairman, giving the welcome. Helen Thorne will narrate a style show of yesterday's garb, presented by members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

The Sawtooth Cloggers and Susan Croner, a Twin Falls songwriter and folk singer, will perform. Mayors from Magic Valley towns will also participate.

Peters and Jan Mitteldeier, of Twin Falls, state chairman of the local celebrations committees, will discuss Centennial plans.

The fair will conclude with a concert by the Twin Falls City Band, directed by Ted Hadley. The concert, which also will be performed at 8:15 p.m. July 4 at CSI, will be in lieu of the weekly Thursday night event in the Twin Falls City Park.

Superintendent leaving

CHALLIS (AP) — Gary Henderson, school superintendent in Challis, has been named superintendent of the Kiona-Benton School District in Washington.

Henderson has been superintendent for the past four years of Challis schools, a district with about 620 students. Kiona-Benton has about 1,185 students.

Henderson, 46, assumes the post July 1.

He replaces Jerry Hansen, who has been Kiona-Benton school superintendent for the past 11 years. Hansen is leaving to take over as superintendent of the Shelton School District.

Farms

Continued from Page B1

an swimming hole.

Rick Eggleston, who manages his own fish farms and represented Rand at the meeting, said when the settling ponds are properly managed, waste never overflows into the stream.

Eggleston said upkeep of the treatment ponds are beneficial to the healthy growth of the fish.

"If you neglect them, it shows up real fast," he said, adding that if the waste solids are not cleaned out of the ponds, they will stink.

Eggleston said he regularly pumps the solid wastes out of the pond. The waste is then used as a fertilizer.

Much of the pollution in the streams is attributed to runoff from farming, he said.

Ofte

Continued from Page B1

In 1986 Jack Kahn, associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, told OFE about the drug investigation dubbed "Operation Snowstorm."

OFE learned of the investigation before he came to INEL when he was DOE's principle deputy assistant for defense programs.

Subcommittee staff interviewed OFE this spring when he was visiting Washington on other business.

Three days before an undercover policeman assigned to the case was to get a security clearance to investigate possible drug dealing in top secret parts of the lab, the investigation ended, says subcommittee staff.

"I personally believe that we had worked very hard for almost nine months and think that we were like the kid in front of the candy store. We'd reached it; we had our money in

our hands and we wanted to go inside and do business. We were shut down when we were just about to attain the goal that we had worked so hard to accomplish," said John Barber, who was coordinator of all law enforcement activities at the University of California.

The university provides the police force for Livermore and it was Barber who supplied the undercover policeman for the DOE-initiated investigation.

His statement was obtained from committee documents.

Investigators had some 127 leads to check out when the investigation was ended, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman.

While Kahn, Livermore's associate director, told subcommittee staff that one of principle reasons the investigation was terminated was to allow DEA to arrest its prime suspect, DEA

officials had a different version.

"DEA officials told the subcommittee staff that they wanted 'Operation Snowstorm' to continue in order to obtain stronger evidence," according to the subcommittee document.

The termination of the investigation and the arrest blew the investigators' cover.

Ronald Anthony Lopez, 29, of Tracy, Calif., who had a top secret clearance at the laboratory, was arrested in connection with the investigation, and on Jan. 16, 1987, pleaded guilty to indictments for sale of methamphetamine and cocaine, said Dennis Petrotta, a DEA spokesman in San Francisco.

Dingell's committee has been investigating security arrangements at DOE weapons facilities almost non-stop since 1982 when a General Accounting Office report found security problems at DOE weapons facilities.

Obituaries

R. Louise Ambrose

BUIH, — R. Louise Ambrose, 73, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died June 25, 1988, in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

March 27, 1915, in Burley, she moved to Buhl at an early age, where she was raised and educated. She married Marion Ambrose on March 2, 1933, in Buhl. He died in 1979. Due to ill health, she moved to Eugene, Ore., to be near her daughter.

Surviving are: three sons, M. Jene Ambrose of Ogden, Utah, Terry Ambrose of Vancouver, Wash., and Don Ambrose of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Carman Elene Fitzsimmons of Ogden, Utah and Deana Reinwald of Eugene; three brothers, Lloyd Chidester and Virgil Chidester, both of Buhl and Ken Chidester of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Gwen Nash of Boise; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday at the LDS Chapel on Main Street in Buhl, with Bishop Lynn Madsen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends are called at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

Charles J. Haszler

SHOSHONE — Charles J. Haszler, 55, of Boise, and formerly of Shoshone, died early Monday morning, June 27, 1988, at his home in Boise following a two-month illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Council

Continued from Page B1

Also discussed was an increase in the amount of starting pay for new employees. The council granted a 6-percent pay increase, based on the average of the 10 full-time city employees. The increase amounts to \$81.65 per month per employee.

The council also agreed to increase the salary of the deputy city clerk by \$100 per month.

"In other business,"

Boy Scout Troop 87 will be permitted to operate a fireworks booth at Persons IGA parking lot this summer.

The city plans to offer 60 additional water shares for lease in 1988.

In May, Gordon Paving Co. was awarded the contract for 1988 street work. A low bid of \$70,609 was received from Gordon.

Also in May, the council confirmed Mayor Pusey's appointment of Rob Vawser as fire chief. Vawser was named after the council accepted the resignation of Phil Arnold.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Averill Preston Canfield, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral mass for Amelia Nell Henscheid, 82, of Blackfoot, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Blackfoot. The Rev. James E. Chappel is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the mortuary today prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nan Adams, 69, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday one-hour prior to the service.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for George Earl Truesdell, 71, of Blackfoot, and formerly of Shoshone, who died March 26, 1988, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the athletic department at either Shoshone High School or Blackfoot High School in his name.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nancy Lynn Lowe, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Albert W. Luloff, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at

11:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Thursday until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert M. Ryan, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

FEATHERVILLE — The family of Fay Pruett Alexander, 69, of Featherville, who died June 22, 1988, suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Pan Valley Quick Response Unit, c/o The Rocky Bar Stage, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647.

Hospitals

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Mr. Clifford Davis, Mr. D.W. Benke, Steven Mrs. Vernon Robinson and Mrs. Maurice Egbert, all of Burley; Mr. Mark Reese of Rupert; Mrs. Norman Paul of Eden; and Mr. Ron Smith and Mrs. Bill Mitteracker, both of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Brian Schmidt and daughter of Filer, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Robert Crawford, Ashley Dixon, Mrs. Maurice Egbert and daughter, Ernest Englund and Crystal E. Mankins, all of Twin Falls; Eugene Kanner and Mrs. Terry Kanner and sons, both of Jerome; Mrs. Johnathon Elders of Filer; Mr. Floyd W. White of Buhl; Paul Rasmussen of Burley; Mrs. Chester Nease and Kimberly, all of

belle Larsen of Yucca Valley, Calif.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Egbert of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Karl Black, Juanita Harris, Nora Myers and Chandra Seale, all of Burley; Vida Nunes and Darla Seaman, both of Rupert; Emily Barnes of Decio; and Barbie Browner of Heyburn.

Released

Michael Claridge, Kevin Killey and Virginia Lange, all of Rupert; Margaret Obermiller of Heyburn; and Floy Morrison of Oakley.

Birth

A baby to Barbie Browner of Heyburn.

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High-tech Boise firms stun officials planning tech school

MOSCOW (AP) — As the state Board of Education nears a final decision on a new \$20 million College of Technology in Boise, leaders of Idaho's growing high-technology industries have notified the board they do not really hire people with technology degrees.

A letter outlining that position of the top officials of Hewlett-Packard, Micron Technology and other high-tech companies was delivered on Tuesday to the University Inn in Moscow, where board members were to stay for this week's meeting. The board is scheduled to take a final vote on the College of Technology proposed for Boise State University on Thursday.

"Our message is not that we don't want to see more engineering in Boise," said Hewlett-Packard spokeswoman Cynthia Johnson. "Our only

point of concern is the four-year technology degrees."

She said Hewlett-Packard rarely hires people with four-year technology degrees, preferring four-year engineering graduates.

Gov. Cecil Andrus negotiated a land swap to accommodate the new complex as part of a deal to keep Micron Technology's computer chip plant expansion in Boise. Micron chief Joe Parkinson had complained publicly about inadequate opportunities for advanced engineering education in the city, and Micron has fostered the proposal along with other Boise State improvements that could benefit it.

But Micron was also one of the companies signing the statement outlining the lack of demand for graduates with four-year degrees in technology. Parkinson refused to comment on the

letter.

Hewlett-Packard General Manager John Steadman also signed the letter. Ms. Johnson said, and while she declined to release the document itself, she said those signing it were "major customers of a College of Technology."

"The reason they formed this group was so that we could let everyone know in a collective voice what our needs are and what kind of people we would be hiring," she said. "It does not take a position in favor or against any proposal. We just wanted to outline how much we are going to need people in this one area."

"We've really been up front about the fact we prefer people to go for a full engineering degree rather than a four-year technology degree," she said. "We really feel like the state can support only one engineering school."

Jury says former professor guilty of slaying, grisly cover-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Fresno State University professor was found guilty of first-degree murder Tuesday in the slaying of a teenage male prostitute whose body was found cut into pieces that were scattered as far as 200 miles apart.

Max Bernard Franc stood calmly beside his attorney, Mark Kaiserman, as the verdict was read in a silent courtroom. He showed an immediate reaction to the verdict but leaned forward to listen closely as the jury's decision was announced.

Jurors deliberated 2½ days before returning their verdict.

The victim, Tracy Leroy Nute, was an 18-year-old runaway from Kansas City, Mo., who came to California to be a movie star and wound up working as a prostitute.

Franc, 58, a public administration professor at Fresno until his arrest in August, was charged with slaying Nute last August, then dismembering his body and disposing of it between Fresno and Valencia.

His arrest came after a chain saw he had rented was returned with bits of flesh and blood in its inner workings.



Max Franc glances back in courtroom

Military readies for Soviet arms reduction inspections

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A few miles north of a mock Russian factory where U.S. pilots learn to drop bombs, the Army and Air Force are preparing for the first wave of Soviet arms-reduction inspections.

Officers at Dugway Proving Ground said Tuesday they are ready for the arrival sometime in July or August of a team of Soviet soldiers and technicians who will determine whether the U.S. is abiding by the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The pact ratified by the Senate last month calls for elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons and requires the Air Force to scrap testing of ground-launched cruise missiles at Dugway, a desert Army testing range about 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Under terms of the treaty, the visitors will be allowed, with 16 hours notice, to inspect a 36-square-mile area that includes the cruise missile launch site, radar installations and sophisticated tracking devices.

Between May 1980 and August 1987, 33 ground-launched cruise missiles were fired at the site. Tests will continue at Dugway for sea- and air-launched cruise missiles and other ground-launched missiles not covered by the treaty.

But the primary concern for Dugway's security personnel is to keep

the Soviets away from chemical and biological warfare laboratories where scientists experiment with deadly toxins and agents for defensive purposes.

If things go according to plan, the Soviets will never even see the labs as they travel to and from the launch site on a dusty, unpaved road seldom used by base personnel.

The inspectors will dine and sleep at Dugway's main base, but that do not include any of the labs, said Army Lt. Col. M.E. Szlachetka, Dugway's INF project director.

"It's always risky to have foreign nationals visit an installation like this. For that reason we have to take adequate security precautions. Our mission is to provide the opportunity to verify the treaty. It's not our mission to provide for the transfer of technical information," Szlachetka said.

Depending on when the Soviets arrive, they could hear exploding bombs dropped by F-16 aircraft from Hill Air Force Base in northern Utah, which trains pilots over a pair of bombing runs at Dugway.

"One of the runs is a mock Soviet industrial site which includes a factory, airfield and bridge over which pilots practice their approaches. A few miles

to the north, they drop live bombs on a bare hillside.

Throughout the 13-year span of the treaty, the Soviet Union will have the option of inspecting Dugway and other sites several times a year. But Szlachetka said he only expects one or two visits in all.

The first is mandatory and must take place between July 1 and Aug. 31. A team of two to 10 inspectors will travel to the launch site about 27 miles north of the base headquarters to ascertain that ground-launched cruise missile tests have been halted.

After the initial verification, the inspectors have the option of returning to ensure tests have not resumed. Unlike permanent on-site Soviet inspectors of Pershing II missile production facilities at Hercules Aerospace, Inc. 50 miles to the northeast, the Dugway inspectors will stay only 24 hours each visit and must then either return home or travel to another inspection site.

Air Force Lt. Col. Seth Jensen said there is little to see at the site and it may become a low priority because no missiles or components are manufactured or stored there.

Soviet advance team arrives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake residents who go shopping in the next three days may be surprised to hear those people looking at bowls in the housewares department speaking Russian.

Housewares are only a few of the items an advance team of four Soviet officials will be shopping for as they prepare for the arrival of a team of up to 30 Soviet arms inspectors who will monitor Hercules Aerospace under provisions of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The advance team arrived Monday night, and the inspectors are to take up residence sometime around July 1. They'll be living in a Salt Lake City apartment building until a government-built compound near Hercules

in Magna is completed early next year.

"We will be buying everything expected for more than 20 people. We have to do everything from scratch," said Igor Khripunov, first secretary at the Soviet Union's Washington, D.C., embassy.

The other three members of the advance team are technicians, Khripunov said.

The four, who are staying in a hotel, also will make communications and transportation arrangements for the inspection team.

The advance squad arrived in the company of military and government officials. All Soviets in Utah will be accompanied at all times by U.S. officials.

ISU may change minority stance

POCATELLO (AP) — With minorities making up only a fractional part of its teaching and administration corps, the Idaho State University is considering changes in its hiring procedures.

"The major two problems we have in recruiting minorities are demographics and salary," Affirmative Action Officer Leonard Frazier said.

"We just can't compete with salaries, and that's just a problem we're going to have to try to overcome," Frazier said. "I've done some work in demographics and there are a lot of things that we don't have in the cultural area that really, really hurt us in recruiting minorities."

But in an effort to increase minority hiring, the university is looking at advertising positions in minority recruiting guides, contacting major minority institutions and actively seeking nominations of minority candidates for positions.

But Frazier said Idaho schools will always be at a disadvantage in trying to recruit minority faculty members because they are in high demand throughout the country.

"Idaho is at a disadvantage when it comes to demographics unless people are interested in outdoor activities," he said.

Currently, minorities make up just 3 percent of the school's faculty and 7 percent of its administration, and they were concentrated in just a few areas — mainly engineering.

State policy raises ire of commissioners

BLACKFOOT (AP) — With local governments throughout Idaho struggling to make financial ends meet, commissioners in Bingham County have had just about enough of the state's ill-considered policies.

The target of their wrath is being charged by the state for the gravel they turn around and use to maintain the roads to the state-owned land where the gravel is quarried.

Commission Chairman Dale Arava says the least the state can do is provide the gravel free if it wants the county to keep maintaining those roads, that offer public access to thousands of acres of grazing and recreational land as well.

The state might even want to pay for the road work, Arava said, or at least maintain the roads itself as County Engineer Bob Butler said it does in the Panhandle.

"We don't feel the county should have to pay for the privilege of doing it here," Butler said. "The people in the valley are paying for maintaining the access roads to state grazing lands in the mountains and off the desert."

Arava said all the county wants is free gravel and its looking for ways to force the issue.

But state Lands Department spokesman Lou Benedict says the county may have to go to state lawmakers to get things changed.

"We're looking at several options that might give us better treatment," Arava said. "One is to refuse to maintain the roads, another is to charge the state for the gravel, and another is to buy the gravel elsewhere. We could send the state a bill, but I don't think that would do much good."

Timber law causes flap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The haggling over Idaho's property tax system during the last legislative session has renewed the debate over the validity of some of the tax exemptions, particularly the one intended to foster timbering.

Coeur d'Alene real estate agent Larry Runkle believes that timber exemption is subsidizing speculators, and even others who support the need for special treatment of forest land agree there seems to be a loophole in the current law.

"Mechanically, there's a problem with the exemption," admitted state Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, who was a member of the Tax Commission when the exemption took effect.

"Philosophically, there isn't."

What bothers Runkle are a number of glaring instances where timbered land destined for commercial development is getting a huge tax break, just shifting the burden of supporting schools and local government to other property owners. Among them:

— Wallace millionaire Harry Magnuson was assessed only \$255 in property taxes on 119 acres of Spokane River frontage north of Harbor Island that had a 1986 market value of more than \$2 million.

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Officer dies in shoot-out

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona Highway Patrol officer died in surgery Tuesday after he fatally shot a man in an exchange of gunfire along Interstate 10, where an accident claimed a woman's life as traffic slowed during the shooting, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety Officer Edward Rebel, 50, was shot one in the chest.

The shootings occurred about two miles north of Marana, on the shoulder of the interstate's westbound lanes.

DPS officials said Rebel had stopped a motorist he had clocked by radar traveling at 94 mph, and that a registration check turned up the Texas license plate and the 1988 Dodge auto as having been stolen earlier this month in Houston.

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TWIN FALLS

World

Israelis wound 2; strike closes Jerusalem

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinian youths in the narrow streets of Nablus old city Tuesday, and a general strike virtually closed Arab east Jerusalem and the occupied lands.

Israeli army radio reported a Palestinian youth also was shot during a stone-throwing protest in the nearby Balata refugee

camp, but an army spokesman could not confirm the incident. The army maintained curfews on parts of eight cities or refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after underground Palestinian fighters called for a strike and protests on the 21st anniversary of Israel's annexation of east Jerusalem.

Troops blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem at road blocks in the West Bank. At one checkpoint on the road from Bethlehem a large sign with pink Arabic letters said: "It is forbidden to go to Jerusalem."

In Nablus, two youths were shot in the legs by soldiers in the market area of the old city, officials at Al Itihad hospital said. The army said the youths were shot during protests by stone-throwing Arabs. But one of the victims and witnesses to the other shooting denied the shots were fired during protests.

Samer Wawi, who was shot through the left thigh, said 12 troops confronted him, leaving an alley and he was shot when he turned to go the other way. "The didn't speak to me. They only fired at me," Wawi, 17, said.

A police spokesman said 13 wounded guerrillas were hospitalized for treatment. The bodies of two Palestinians, a man and his fiancée, also were carried from Chatilla on stretchers.

Arafat's mainstream Fatah had battled the Syrian-backed dissident Fatah-Uprising faction since May 1 for control of Chatilla and a nearby shantytown, Bourj el-Barajneh.

Last PLO loyalists leave refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nearly 150 guerrillas loyal to PLO Chairman, Yasser Arafat were evacuated Tuesday from a devastated refugee camp captured by Syrian-backed rivals in a bloody power struggle.

Palestine Liberation Organization leaders accused Damascus of aiding and encouraging the dissident Fatah-Uprising faction to crush Arafat's forces in Lebanon.

They said that endangered a reconciliation effort between Arafat and Syrian President

Hafez Assad to end a 5-year-old feud over who controls the Palestinian movement. The last group of Arafat loyalists emerged from Chatilla refugee camp before dawn Tuesday, escorted by 30 Libyan soldiers.

They were put in three trucks bound for the port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, but were stopped on the way by a leftist Lebanese militia that controls the city. The militia later allowed the guerrillas to be driven in ambulances to the Ein el-Hilweh

Palestinian camp on the city's outskirts. A police spokesman said 13 wounded guerrillas were hospitalized for treatment.

The bodies of two Palestinians, a man and his fiancée, also were carried from Chatilla on stretchers.

Arafat's mainstream Fatah had battled the Syrian-backed dissident Fatah-Uprising faction since May 1 for control of Chatilla and a nearby shantytown, Bourj el-Barajneh.

Rumanians close Hungarian consulate

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Romanian government ordered the immediate closure of a Hungarian consulate Tuesday and expelled the consular staff, the Hungarian state news agency MTI reported.

The decision to close the Hungarian general consulate in Cluj-Napoca was apparently prompted by Monday's demonstration of about 50,000 Hungarians who

protested a project calling for the demolition of thousands of Romanian villages, including ethnic Hungarian communities, by the year 2000.

MTI said Romanian Foreign Minister Ioan Tota called in Hungarian Ambassador to Bucharest Pal Szucs and told him Romania considers the operation of the consulate as "terminated with immediate effect."

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France reinstates Airbus 320

PARIS (AP) — Air France put its Airbus 320 jetliners back in the air Tuesday as investigators studied burned wreckage of the sophisticated aircraft to determine whether human or technical error caused a crash at sea in show.

British Airways also expressed confidence in its two A320s and put them back on the schedule Tuesday after a two-day suspension.

Three people died and 50 were injured Sunday when an A320 with 133 people aboard buzzed the airfield at 30 feet and failed to climb. The plane crashed into a wooded area near Mulhouse, in

eastern France. An inquiry commission was set up to study the circumstances, research the causes and gather information about the crash.

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Pitching is key in Cowboys' sweep of doubleheader

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Cowboys, outscored 25-4 last weekend in the final two games of the Denver American Legion Tournament, discovered the value of a stopper Tuesday.

Ace right-hander John Hayes hurled a seven-hit, six-strikeout, 13-3 run-rule victory in the opener and the Cowboys hung on for a 6-4 win in the nightcap to sweep a Southern Region "A" twinbill from Mini-Cassia.

"We got some good pitching today, not only from John in the first game, but from Kelly (Chatterton, who came on in relief of Jay Shepard in the second game)," said Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico. "I tell you, it was great to have good pitching because we sure didn't have it last weekend. We just ran out of pitchers and had to use position players."

The sweep left the Cowboys at 12-9 for the season pending a non-league twinbill tonight at Frontier Field in Twin Falls against the Boise Gems, beginning at 5 p.m. Twin Falls is 4-3 in regional games and has beaten Minico four straight this season.

The Sage lost their eighth and ninth games in a row and fell to 5-13 for the year and 1-7 in regional games. Minico has been without stalwarts Dan Poulton and Eric Miller since June 19 because the two have been participating in basketball camps; the Sage are 0-5 in the interim.

"We're not generating much offense and we're making a lot of defensive mistakes," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "Our only runs in the first game came on one of those errors where everybody misses the ball, but you have to remember our third, fourth and fifth hitters are usually our sixth, seventh and eighth hitters."

"Of Twin Falls' 13 runs in the first game, five were unearned.

"We're not making errors on the hard ground balls, but we're not handling the two-bouncers and the easy throws the first," Bridges said.

Poulton and Miller, who make up half Minico's pitching rotation and the meat of the lineup, are scheduled to return in time for the Sage's road swing through the Treasure Valley next weekend.

"We're going to be making some changes in our lineup, shuffling some people around," Bridges said.

In the opener, the Sage erased a two-run Twin Falls first with three unearned runs in the bottom of the inning, all of which scored on a comedy-of-errors series of defensive mistakes off a bases-loaded ground ball.

But the Cowboys took the lead to stay with three runs in the second after leadoff batter Steve Call found himself on second base on an error. Steve Bartholomew and Bobby Jenco followed with singles, scoring one run and leaving runners on first and third. Jenco stole second and both runners scored on groundouts.

Twin Falls made it 8-3 in the fourth with leadoff singles by Jenco and Matt Rasmussen, an error, a passed ball and an RBI single by Hayes. They added three more runs in the fifth and ended the game under the 10-run rule with a two-run sixth.

In the nightcap, both teams scored twice in the first, but Twin Falls took the lead to stay in the second by scoring a run without a hit on Call's lead-off walk, a two-base error and a passed ball. The Cowboys made it 4-2 in the fourth when Bartholomew singled, took second and third on passed balls and scored on Rasmussen's single, and went up 5-2 in the sixth when Chatterton led off with a single, advanced on Bartholomew's walk and Jenco's sacrifice and scored on Rasmussen's single.

Twin Falls' final run came in the top of the seventh when Call walked with one out, took second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on a groundout.

The Sage made a run in the bottom of the seventh when Kent Schow singled, went to second on an error, stole third and scored on a wild pitch. John

• See COWBOYS on Page B6



Twin Falls pitcher John Hayes unloads the ball during the Cowboys' 13-3 first game victory over Minico on Tuesday

Tyson leaves little doubt about his domination

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson says he has fought himself out of some big paydays with his devastating first-round knockout of Michael Spinks.

Tyson's 91-second destruction of Spinks Monday night in a fight that may have grossed \$70 million left little doubt of his total domination of the heavyweight division. In fact, Tyson has become so dominant that questions are being raised about who

might be able to stand up to him in the ring.

"It may be difficult to find an opponent the general public will want to see," said Mark Essex, president of Trump Plaza. "Tyson's marketability is now more difficult because it appears no one can give him a fight."

Tyson is tentatively set to fight England's Frank Bruno in London on Sept. 3; but even that fight is up in the air while Tyson wages a different kind of battle in the courtroom against manager Bill Cayton.

Cayton was served with a suit filed

by Tyson only minutes before the fight began, and after the bout Tyson might be able to stand up to him in the ring.

"Who knows what I'm going to do," Tyson said. "I'm just going to go away for awhile and think about it."

Tyson confidant Jose Torres said, however, that Tyson, who turns 22 on Thursday, has no thoughts of retiring.

"That's bull," Torres said Tuesday. "He's going to fight Sept. 3. I'm positive."

Tyson's suit, part of a battle being waged over control of the champion's

career, alleges that Cayton conspired with his co-manager, the late Jimmy Jacobs, to get Tyson to sign a new contract in February when both knew Jacobs was dying.

"I am very disappointed with Mike," said Cayton. "Mike Tyson knew all along that Jimmy and I were truly co-managers."

Tyson, who earned some \$20 million for slightly more than a half round of work against Spinks, may find himself fighting for considerably smaller paydays in the future.

With a potentially lucrative fight

against cruiserweight champion Evander Holyfield at least a year away, Tyson has run out of legitimate opponents.

"I don't see a real big market for a domestic fight soon," said Essex, whose resort has first refusal rights for a Holyfield fight. "They can probably do some business in London for Bruno, but not here."

Don King, who promoted Monday's fight, said he envisions Tyson embarking on a foreign fighting tour after the Bruno fight.

• See FIGHT on Page B7

Clippers look for youth, grab three first-round draft picks

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Clippers, the NBA's biggest losers for 12 years, put their youth movement in high gear Tuesday by snaring Danny Manning, Charles Smith and Gary Grant, three first-round draft picks.

The Clippers, after making Manning, Kansas' All America forward, the obvious first choice, were involved in a blockbuster trade that gave them rights to Smith and Grant. Grant was an All-America point guard at Michigan, and Smith a forward at Pittsburgh.

"Christmas is definitely here," Clippers coach Gene Shue said. "This was a fantastic day."

"We got three bona fide All-Americans," General Manager Elgin Baylor said. "They have the type of talent we want. We want to play an up-tempo game. You really can't predict how it's going to be next season."

"I can't think of any team in the history of basketball that had a better draft than we had today."

The triumph did not come cheaply. As part of the dealing, the Clippers lost their best veteran player, rebounding champion Michael Chase.

The Clippers, winners of a total of 29 games the last two years, were the only franchise not to make the playoffs for the past 12 seasons. In the 1987, they had three first-round picks, but still won only 17 games.

"I need to work on my rebounding," said the 6-foot-10 Manning, who could start on a front line with Smith and center Benoit Benjamin. "I like to play small forward. It will be nice to get away from zone defenses. I think our future is bright."

"If we can motivate Benoit and get him going ..." Smith said, not fin-

Blocker not among 75 selected in NBA draft



CHRIS BLOCKER
Basketball future unclear

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday, the newly revised three-round National Basketball Association draft came and went without Chris Blocker.

The 6-foot, 5-inch former junior college All-American guard at the College of Southern Idaho who played 1 1/2 seasons at Texas-El Paso failed to make the list of 75 players selected Tuesday and said he'll know better today just the future holds for him regarding basketball.

"I couldn't really tell you right now," Blocker said Tuesday evening. "I have to make a few phone calls."

According to CSI Coach Fred Trenkle, Blocker has been in contact with the Indiana Pacers and "another team" concerning possible free agency.

"I was shocked," Grant said. "I'm glad it happened as soon as I got picked so when I leave here I know where I'm going."

It was the second straight year Seattle traded a first-round pick on draft day. Last season, the Sonics swapped the rights to Scottie Pippen for Olden Polynice.

Other first-round picks besides Manning, Smith, Hawkins and Grant were 7-center Rick Smiths of Marist of Indiana, 6-8 forward Chris Morris of Auburn by New Jersey, 6-5 guard Mitch Richmond of Kansas State by Golden State, 6-9 forward Tim Perry of Temple by Phoenix, 6-5 guard Rex Chapman of Kentucky by Charlotte, 6-11 center Rony Seikaly of Syracuse

tryout opportunities.

After spending a two-year stint at Idaho State University, the Philadelphia native transferred to CSI, helping the Golden Eagles to a Region 18 championship and a fourth-place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament in 1986.

In 1988, his final year at UTEP, Blocker averaged 15 points in 27 games before being declared academically ineligible just prior to the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Trenkle said he wasn't surprised that Blocker failed to make the NBA's top 75 Tuesday, but like many others, he hadn't realized the draft would be only three rounds. Had the draft been 10 rounds, "like it was in the old days," Trenkle said,

• See BLOCKER on Page B7

Barbara by Boston and 6-foot guard David Rivers of Notre-Dame by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chicago took Perdue despite acquiring another 7-foot center, Bill Cartwright, in a trade with the New York Knicks on Monday. The Knicks got Charles Oakley in exchange for Cartwright and a swap of first-round draft positions.

"The good thing about going to Chicago is that I'll have Cartwright to learn from," Perdue said.

By taking Perdue, Chicago passed a chance to unite forward Horace Grant, expected to start in place of Oakley, with his twin brother Harvey, who was taken by the Bulls with the pick immediately after Perdue.

"When Chicago and New York made the deal I thought Chicago would try to get me and reunite me with my brother, but it didn't work out," Harvey Grant said. "I'm happy to get drafted. It's a business and you have to treat it as a business."

Charlotte and Miami, expansion teams who will debut in the fall, were making their first college draft picks.

Neither went after big men in the expansion draft last week, so they were expected to go for big men on Tuesday.

But the Hornets took Chapman, who will join two other shooting guards that Charlotte considers its top two players, Dell Curry and Kelly Tripucka.

"I never even spoke to anyone from Charlotte," a surprised Chapman said.

Seikaly was pleased to be going to Miami.

"In order for me to reach my potential, I need a lot of playing time," he said. "With the situation in Miami, I'm going to reach my potential that much faster."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 29.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 1
Baltimore 7, Toronto 0
Boston 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 6, Seattle 0
Minnesota at California, late
Milwaukee at Oakland, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 7
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4

American Legion

A DIVISION

Twin Falls 13-6, Mini-Cassia 3-4

B DIVISION

Mini-Cassia at Twin Falls, late
Mountain Home at Buhl, late

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL

Boise Gems at Twin Falls, 5 p.m. (2)

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon, men's quarterfinals.
3:35 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.
7:30 p.m. — PBA Bowling: Seattle Open

NL: Mets finally slow down Pirates' momentum

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Darryl Strawberry could have been excused for being very sleepy, but that didn't keep him from waking up the New York Mets' offense.

Strawberry and Kevin Elster hit two-run homers Tuesday night and Sid Fernandez beat Pittsburgh for the eighth straight time as the Mets defeated the Pirates 5-2, ending their five-game winning streak.

Strawberry, whose wife, Lisa, gave birth to their second child earlier in the day, broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with his 18th homer as the Mets won for the second time in six games. New York lengthened its lead over the Pirates to 4 1/2 games.

"It was a long day, but it was worth it," Strawberry said. "The doctor who delivered the baby said I would hit a home run, and he was right.

"One of my reasons for coming back was that this is a very important game, especially with Keith Hernandez on the disabled list. I wanted to come back and support this ballclub," Strawberry said.

If Elster didn't get much sleep Monday night, it was for a different reason. In an effort to wake up their slumbering lumber, Elster, Howard Johnson and Wally Backman took their bats back to their hotel room and slept with them.

"I took mine to lunch with me ... and I got some pretty funny looks from people," Elster said. "But I'd do it again tomorrow if it would get results like this. I felt good at the plate for the first time in a while. The home run was the first time all season I've

hit a ball that I knew was out." Fernandez, 4-6, who had lost five of his previous seven decisions, allowed three hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked five. He hasn't lost to Pittsburgh since July 1, 1985.

Houston 4 Los Angeles 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper allowed two hits in 8 1/2 innings and equaled his 1987 victory total as the Houston Astros beat Los Angeles 4-3 Tuesday night, ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Knepper, 8-1, struck out four and walked five. Larry Andersen relieved and allowed an RBI single to John Shelby. Juan Agosto got the final out for his first save of the season, finishing the combined three-hit.

Knepper was 8-17 last season after going 17-12 in 1986. Billy Hatcher ended an 0-for-23

slump "with a second-inning single and got his eighth game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly in the sixth off Brian Holton, 3-2. Hatcher drove in Buddy Bell, who had tripled.

Bill Doran hit his third home run of the season in the eighth.

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Shavon Dunston singled home two runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single, capping a four-run eighth inning Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 for their fourth straight victory.

St. Louis 5 Montreal 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Brunansky's ninth-inning grand slam bounced through the legs of third baseman

San Francisco 13 Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Candy Maldonado had four hits, scored three runs and drove in two others Tuesday as San Francisco got 19 hits for the second straight night and the Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 13-7.

Cincinnati 4 San Diego 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter and Lance McCullers walked home the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 4-3, snapping a six-game losing streak.

Soto inks free agent pact with Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Mario Soto, released last week by Cincinnati, signed a contract for the remainder of the season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, club Vice President Fred Claire announced Monday.

Soto, 31, will join the Dodgers in Houston Tuesday for the second game of a series with the Houston Astros.

Soto had a 4-7 record and 4.66 earned run average with the Reds this season. Soto, a three-time National League All-Star selection, played 12 seasons with the Reds and completed a 100-92 record. The Dodgers will have to pay Soto only the major-league minimum for the remainder of the season, which amounts to \$33,654.

AL: Detroit scores its fifth straight victory over Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — While the New York Yankees talk about how good they are, the Detroit Tigers prove it on the field.

The Tigers gave another lesson in show-and-tell Tuesday night, beating New York 6-1 for their fifth straight victory over the Yankees this season.

"We're just a quiet bunch. We don't make too many headlines," Frank Tomasz said after pitching eight

struggling now," Piniella said. "You can see the frustration in some of the player's faces. This is a game of relaxation. Some people are trying too hard."

Tomasz, 10-4, allowed only three hits after the second inning. He struck out six and walked two before being relieved with one out and runners on first and second in the ninth.

Mike Henneman closed. Pettis got two hits and scored twice.

Pettis, batting only .215 entering this season, went 3-for-4 and scored four runs in Detroit's 6-3 victory over New York on Friday.

Rich Rhoden, 3-6, allowed four runs or seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Texas 6 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Jose Guzman pitched a four-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Larry Parrish and Steve Buechele hit solo home runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Seattle Mariners 6-0 Tuesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

Chicago 4 Kansas City 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says in a lawsuit that he never would have signed a contract allowing Bill Cayton to take over his affairs if he had known his late manager, Jimmy Jacobs, was dying.

Baltimore 7 Toronto 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jay Tibbs and Mark Thurmond combined on a six-hitter and Fred Lynn and Eddie Murray each drove in three runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-0 Tuesday night in a game marked by several dis-

Boston 6 Cleveland 1

BOSTON (AP) — Wes Gardner allowed only three hits over seven innings in his first start of the year and the Boston Red Sox scored five unearned runs in the second to defeat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Monday night and win their fourth straight game.

With their eighth victory in the last 10 games, the Red Sox moved to within one game of third-place Cleveland in the AL East.

Baseball

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, etc.

NL box scores

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Houston, showing innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Baseball

NBA draft

Table listing NBA draft picks by round and team, including names like Scottie Pippen, Charles Barkley, etc.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs New York, showing innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Basketball

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Table listing NBA draft picks by round and team, including names like Scottie Pippen, Charles Barkley, etc.

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Boxing

Mike Tyson sues manager

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Tobin maintains overall Ore-Ida Challenge lead

STANLEY (AP) — Annie Sirotniak of Boulder, Colo., used a strong tailwind to blitz away from the lead pack Tuesday and win the 57-mile Round the Horn Race through the Sawtooth Mountains on the fifth leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

Reds take non-conference 'B' contest from Twin Falls

JEROME — Scott Burton threw a one-hitter and fanned six as the Reds crushed the Twin Falls Cowboys here in a non-league American Legion "B" matchup Monday night.

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Entries due soon for M.V. mixed scramble

TWIN FALLS — The field for the 11th Great Valley mixed scramble golf tournament is "filling up fast," reports Twin Falls Municipal Golf Professional Mike Hamblin.

Draft, team-by-team

Table listing draft picks by round and team, including names like Scottie Pippen, Charles Barkley, etc.

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Navratilova moves into quarterfinals at Wimbledon

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova moved into the women's quarterfinals at Wimbledon today, beating Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-4, 6-2 in the completion of a suspended match as play got under way after a long rain delay.

Navratilova, the defending champion aiming for a record ninth women's title at the All England Club, trailed 2-4 in the first set when a combination of rain and darkness ended play prematurely Monday after a week of mild, dry weather.

A persistent drizzle kept the players in the locker room for an additional 3½ hours today before it stopped and the match resumed under gray, overcast skies.

Navratilova showed no sign of the previous day's troubles, quickly breaking serve and winning four straight games in just 13 minutes to wrap up the first set.

Savchenko, the last surviving Soviet player in the singles draw, dropped her serve twice more in the second set as Navratilova kept up the pressure.

After an hour's play, Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, won the match with a backhand cross-court service return, completing the women's fourth-round draw and sending her into a quarterfinal meeting with Roz Fairbank on Wednesday.

The rain that halted Monday's action came just too late to save Australian Mark Woodforde in his match against the top-seeded Ivan Lendl.

The world's top-ranked player may not have found ultimate success at the famed Grand Slam tournament in six tries, but when it comes to a battle of attrition, he's a survivor.

Woodforde, a red-haired Australian, became Lendl's first five-set



Jimmy Connors leaves the court after being defeated. AP/Lasnikoto

victim, cracking under pressure after almost five hours to go down 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 10-8.

Woodforde got closer than most to beating Lendl at his own game when he reached match point in the 14th game of the final set. But the Australian blew his chance and was made to pay as the tournament's top seed reached the quarterfinals for the fifth

time in six years.

Lendl, who survived a five-setter in his previous match, said mental strength was the key on Monday.

"That's what pulls me through. Otherwise, I wouldn't still be here," the 28-year-old Czechoslovak said.

Once again, Lendl is still here, battling on in his quest for a first Wimbledon title. But the name of his quar-

terfoul opponent won't be known until today. That's because the fourth-round match on Centre Court between American Tim Mayotte and Henri Leconte of France was called off due to early-evening rain, with Mayotte leading 6-4, 7-6.

That match was to be completed today, after the first of the women's quarterfinals between American Chris Evert and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, was next up against unseeded Pascale Paradis of France.

The other women's quarterfinal matched Americans Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison.

Another unfinished fourth-round match opened the program on Court No. 1. Defending champion Martina Navratilova of the U.S., aiming to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, trailed 4-2 in the first set against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

West German Boris Becker's fourth-round, against American Paul Anacone, which never got started Monday, was next on Court No. 1.

Jimmy Connors also had unfinished business on Court No. 2. The 35-year-old American was locked at 6-6 in the third set with West German's Patrick Kunnen after splitting the first two.

The finish of the Lendl-Woodforde match, the longest of the tournament to date, beat the rain by a few minutes.

But it was almost dark when the Australian netted a backhand return to keep alive Lendl's dream of capturing the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

"It was not that draining physically but it was very tough mentally," said Lendl, a finalist the last two years. "I thought I played really well in the fifth set. I had a lot of break points,

but I didn't make anything of them."

Lendl, who beat Michel Schapers of the Netherlands in five sets during the third round; has now won his last eight five-set matches at Wimbledon, stretching back to 1981.

Even when he faced match point Monday in the 14th game of the final set, his concentration helped him through. A deep volley to the left-handed Woodforde's forehand was returned into the sidelines.

"I just thought about getting the first serve in," said Lendl, forced each time to come from behind in the final set. "When you're match-point down, you have to consider losing. But if you start thinking you're going to lose, you lose."

With no tiebreaker in the final set at Wimbledon, each game became a test of nerve and endurance as the crowd yiped on each player in the evening gloom.

Lendl, having stayed off a match point, achieved the service break he needed in the 17th game. The rest was formality as Lendl's big serve, which yielded only 11 points in the final set, took him to triple match point in the 18th game.

He blew the first with his 21st double fault, but clinched victory on the second with a service winner.

Lendl said he needed luck as well as toughness to pull out the match.

"When you are match-point down, I don't care how good a point you play, you are still lucky that you won it," he said.

Woodforde disagreed, saying his opponent was just too good.

"When I got to match point, the crowd was really deafening and it overwhelmed me for a bit," the world's 54th-ranked player said.

Woodforde, who stayed in the match by volleying magnificently, said he was worn down by Lendl's firepower.

"The guy kept whamming those returns at me and serving bombs," Woodforde said. "The first serves were like nuclear rockets. The second serves were just rockets."

While the Court No. 1 crowd saw only one complete match, spectators on the adjacent Centre Court witnessed both Mats Wilander and Graf move closer to completing the third leg of their respective Grand Slam bids.

Theus joins Atlanta Hawks in trade

ATLANTA (AP) — Reggie Theus, who officially joined the Atlanta Hawks today after a trade with the Sacramento Kings, said the transaction gives him a chance to be what he has never been — a champion.

Hawks officials waited until Tuesday to announce the NBA trade, even though Theus confirmed it Monday. The transaction sends the Kings guard to Atlanta for Hawks guard Randy Wittman and a first-round draft choice.

"We are very excited to have Reggie with the Hawks organization," said Hawks president Stan Kasten. "He is an outstanding shooter and should fill a need for us this season."

Wittman also confirmed the trade Monday.

"As far as I know ... I've been traded for Reggie Theus and I will be playing for Sacramento next year," Wittman told WSB-TV Monday night.

"We had an idea that it might happen

and we're prepared."

The trade gave Sacramento the Hawks' No. 18 choice in the first round of today's NBA college draft.

"Being a winner is the one major thing I haven't achieved," said Theus, 30. "It seems I've spent my career with teams that could barely make the playoffs. Now, I'm with a team that has borderline greatness."

The 6-foot-7 Theus averaged 21.6 points per game last year and would give the Hawks the scoring guard they have sought to share the offensive load with forward Dominique Wilkins. Theus also led the Kings with 463 assists.

Among active players, Theus ranks 11th in scoring and has an average of 18.7 points in 10 seasons with Chicago, Kansas City and Sacramento.

Theus told The Atlanta Constitution in a story published today that he had agreed to take a cut from the \$750,000 he earned last year to

\$400,000 next year to play for the Hawks. That would allow the Hawks to remain under the league salary cap.

But Theus said the cut is not as severe as it first appears because much of his salary with Sacramento is deferred and will be paid over the next three years.

"It's amazing that it finally worked out. I can remember when I was in college (at Nevada-Las Vegas) somebody in Atlanta was extremely interested in me," Theus said. "Then, for last five years, somebody has always been interested in me coming there. Now, it's finally done."

Fight

Continued from Page B6

"I think Tyson is the type of fighter who could be sold around the world in an ambassadorial tour of fighting," said King. "Potentially, he's the greatest heavyweight champion of all time."

King, who publicly blasted Cotto the week prior to the bout, said he doesn't know how he stands with the heavyweight champion, who said previously that he didn't trust the flamboyant pugilist.

"My only hope is that I have the opportunity to earn his trust," said King. "When Mike Tyson talks, Don King listens."

King sat at ringside Monday night with Tyson's actress wife, Robin Givens, and her mother.

Tyson and Givens left Atlantic City immediately after the fight, which was the fourth shortest heavyweight title bout in history.

Tyson landed only eight punches in the brief bout, but from the first left hook to Spinks' head, he had the fight well in hand.

"I knew the fight was mine in the first round," said Tyson. "The first punch I threw he wobbled a little bit."

Spinks made what proved to be an irreversible mistake by trying to trade punches with the heavyweight champion. A right hand thrown by Spinks about a minute into the bout was answered by a Tyson right to Spinks' head, followed by a combination that put the challenger into the ropes.

Spinks moved off the ropes but was trapped again by Tyson, who landed a left to the head and a right to the chest to put Spinks down for the first time.

Spinks was up at the count of three, but Tyson was on him, knocking him down with a short right that left Spinks sprawled for the count on his back.

"I was going to fight back but it was tough with Mike's style to see what kind of fight plan you have," said Spinks. "I said I'd come to fight and I did."

For Tyson, it was sweet vindication following weeks of speculation about how his managerial and personal problems would affect him in the ring.

"Regardless of what happens in my life, the job has to be done," said Tyson. "That's part of being a professional."

Blocker

Continued from Page B5

"I thought he would be in the fourth or fifth round."

Trenkle alluded to a Sporting News article that ranked Blocker "18th or 19th" in the country among "shooting or off-guard," and said, "I really think if he gets the chance, he could light some fires."

The CSI coach compared Blocker's ability to San Antonio's Alvin Robertson and Washington's Darrell Walker — and even said "Blocker has more skill than any of

them."

"Chris is a much better player offensively than Alvin (Robertson) or Darrell (Walker)," Trenkle said.

Trenkle added the revised draft may put players like Blocker in a better position to be picked up by a team that needs an off-guard.

"It's open up for someone (an NBA team) who needs point guard to go out and get one," Trenkle said. "I think there'll be a lot more guys now that will try out."

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Cinnamon bun's back, and it's popularity is sticking

The Baltimore Sun
There seems to be no doubt about it. Cinnamon is "in."
Signs of a revival are all over. Cinnamon-bun chains are sprouting in the malls and the line forms at the right for the latest wrinkle in fragrant bakes, luscious twists and sweetly spicy snacks. Cinnamon-based breads, in fact, may be turning into the mom and apple pie of the fast-food circuit.

The Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Dutch sticky buns are candidates for the greatest of all cinnamon creations.

- PHILADELPHIA CINNAMON STICKY BUNS**
- 1 package dry yeast
 - 1/4 cup warm water
 - 1/4 cup warm milk
 - 5 cups flour (approximately)
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- Filling:**
Melted butter
7 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon

1/2 cup raisins, scalded, drained and dried
Topping:
1 pound brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
Combine the yeast and water in a small bowl, stirring until dissolved, and set aside. Pour milk into a large mixing bowl, add the yeast mixture and 2 cups of flour, and beat until smooth. Cover and let the sponge proof until light and bubbly, about 20 minutes.

Stir down the sponge and add the sugar, butter, salt, and egg yolks (and optional vanilla). Blend well and gradually add sufficient flour to make a very soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface and knead 10 minutes. Shape into a ball and place in a warm buttered bowl, turning to coat the surface. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and a towel and let rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. (See food processor directions below.)
Turn dough out on a floured surface and divide in half. Roll both pieces into 15- by 10-inch rectangles about 1/4-inch thick. Brush with melted butter to within 1/2-inch of edges.
To make the filling, combine the brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins.

Sprinkle half the filling over each rectangle. Roll up from the long side, jelly-roll style, and cut into slices 1 1/4- to 1 1/2-inches thick, about 30 buns.
Brush a 14- by 10- by 2-inch baking pan with melted butter. Sprinkle thickly with 1 pound brown sugar and pour the syrup over the sugar. (The pan must be covered completely with sugar.) Place the rolls cut side up close together on the topping. Brush with melted butter and let rise 20 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Bake the rolls 45 minutes. Turn them out on a tray brushed lightly with melted butter. Serve warm. Makes about 30 buns.

- PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH STICKY BUNS**
- 1 cup warm water
 - 2 packages active dry yeast
 - 1 cup warm milk
 - 1/2 cup melted butter or vegetable shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs beaten
 - 7 cups flour (approximately)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- Topping:**
1 cup packed brown sugar

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup raisins, scalded, drained and dried (optional)

Filling:
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Melted butter
Combine the water and yeast in a large mixing bowl, stirring until dissolved. Add the milk, butter, sugar, salt and eggs (and optional vanilla) and blend well. Beat in 3 cups of flour to make a smooth batter. Gradually add sufficient flour to form a soft, workable dough.
Turn the dough out on a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Shape into a ball and place in a warm buttered bowl, turning to coat the surface. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and a towel and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. (See food processor directions below.)
While the dough is rising, prepare the topping and the filling. To make the topping, mix together the sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add

the water, butter, vanilla and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Let the mixture cool until it becomes the consistency of thin gravy. Add more water or cornstarch if necessary.
Divide the syrup between two 13- by 9-inch baking pans at least 1 inch deep. Sprinkle with pecans and raisins, if desired and set aside.

To make the filling, blend the sugar and cinnamon in a small mixing bowl. Punch down the dough, divide in half, and knead each piece lightly. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll both halves into 13- by 9-inch rectangles. Brush with melted butter to within 1/2-inch of edges and sprinkle with the filling. Roll up fairly tightly from the long side, jelly-roll style. Cut into 1-inch slices and place cut side up in the pans on top of the syrup. About 24 buns will result. Cover and let rise 30 minutes or until the rolls are light and touch each other.
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the rolls about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and turn out on racks set over aluminum foil to catch the drippings, or invert the pans directly onto a serving tray. Serve hot or at room temperature.
Alternative: Instead of rolling the dough to produce round swirled buns,

you may create figure-8 buns. After rolling dough into rectangles, cut into 7/8-inch strips crosswise (along the short side) with a sharp knife. Fold strip in half to form a V, then braid. Pinch the open ends together lightly. Place buns, touching, in pans and proceed as directed with second rise and baking. Makes about 24 buns.

Food processor directions: Substitute an equal amount of chilled butter cut into equal size pieces for the melted butter, and substitute an equal amount of cold milk for warm milk.
Combine water, yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in a small bowl. Let stand 10 minutes or until foamy.
Put flour, salt, sugar and butter pieces in processor work bowl. Combine by pulsing about 6 times. With machine off, pour yeast mixture over flour mixture. Add eggs and optional vanilla. Turn on machine and run, adding remaining 1/2 cup cold milk through the feed tube. You may not need the entire cup of milk; it is important to stop and check the consistency of the dough. It should be neither too sticky nor too dry. Process 40 seconds (after addition of milk) to knead dough. Transfer to a buttered bowl to rise and proceed with recipe.

Chicken prices on the rise — is McDonald's a factor?

The Washington Post
Cashiers ring up a lot of chicken this time of year, when summer cooks fire up their grills en masse. Some experts are speculating that the price for those chickens will be the first in the supermarket to rise if the drought in the Midwest continues.

Actually, it already has, but for another reason.

Granted, there are numerous factors that influence the price of poultry — increased summer demand being one of them.

Last year, for instance, wholesale prices of boneless, skinless breasts went up 9 percent from Jan. 10 to June 10. This year, however, during the same period, they went up almost 30 percent.

Economists, poultry wholesalers, restaurateurs and supermarket managers are pointing a collective finger at one of the country's larger buyers of

chicken — McDonald's.
With the test marketing of McChicken sandwiches late this spring, the world's largest fast-food chain put a sizable dent in the boneless-chicken-breast supply.

"When they (McDonald's) make a decision in the food market, it affects the whole industry," said Randy Morris, sales manager of Metropolitan Poultry, one of the Washington area's largest poultry distributors.
"McDonald's is a major factor in the demand for boneless breasts," said Bill Roenick, director of economic research for the National Broiler Council.

The company's demand also has a domino effect on the fast-food business. "When McDonald's goes on the air and says, 'Eat chicken sandwiches, everyone's sales go up,'" Roenick said.

McDonald's, however, doesn't believe its McChicken sandwich has

caused any problem. John Onoda, spokesman for the company, said that the firm gets its chickens from "outside of the market supply," and that "whatever we're doing with chicken" should have "no impact" on wholesale or retail prices.

"We just grow more chickens," Onoda said. McDonald's gets its birds through Equity Meats, a company near Philadelphia, he added.

For McDonald's "to say that they're not having an impact is understating" the situation, Roenick said. Excluding the recent McChicken rollout, Roenick estimates that McDonald's uses about 500 million pounds of chicken a year.

Since Equity is a processor and produces "zero chickens," the company must go to the open market, Roenick added. Even if the fast-food company notified all its growers in advance that it was planning to introduce a

• See CHICKEN on Page C7

Oops! The cook forgot the sugar

In Verna Marie Raymond's vanilla ice cream recipe that appeared in the May 25 food section of the Times-News, a step was omitted. Mrs. Raymond says to the cream mixture which was prepared the day before, add 2 more cups of sugar before freezing.

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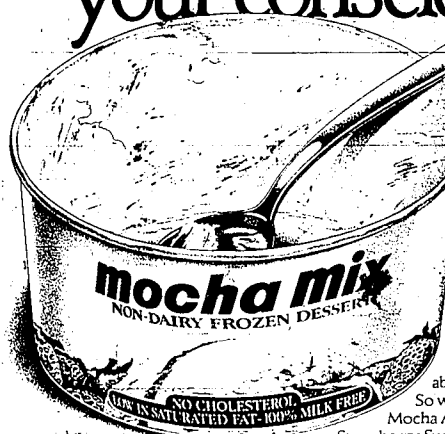
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Polenta-Pasticcio Orientale is a savory one-dish meal, reminiscent of an Italian favorite, lasagne. However, it has been updated by using a polenta base, followed by a layer of spinach topped with a savory ground beef and tomato sauce.

To complete this hearty Italian-style meal, serve a traditional light salad of lettuce, black olives and marinated, roasted red peppers. And, you might consider adding breadsticks to the menu to provide a satisfying "crunch."

POLENTA PASTICCIO ORIENTALE

- Polenta Orientale*
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, chopped
- 3 tablespoons naturally brewed soy sauce

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 1 package (10-ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare Polenta Orientale: cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, brown beef with onion and garlic in large skillet. Stir in tomatoes, soy sauce and sugar. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in herb seasoning; simmer 20 minutes longer. Spread spinach evenly over polenta, then spoon meat mixture over spinach. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle cheese over meat mixture and bake 2 minutes longer, or until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Polenta Orientale: Combine 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal and 3/4 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning. Bring 1 1/2 cups water to boil in medium saucepan; stir in 4 teaspoons naturally brewed soy sauce. Reduce heat to medium and slowly sprinkle in cornmeal mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir five minutes, or until mixture is very stiff. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Spread polenta evenly in 8-inch square baking pan.

Snacks

*Continued from Page C1

Pretzel sticks
Apple and banana slices.
To warm tortillas for easy rolling, place stacked together between 2 sheets of wax paper on microwave-safe plate and microwave on HIGH 25 to 30 seconds.

Spread each tortilla with 1 tablespoon peanut butter. Layer equal amounts banana slices and apple in center of each tortilla. Sprinkle fruit with cinnamon. Fold both ends of tortilla over fruit. Place each filled tortilla, seam side up, in center of wax paper sheet large enough to wrap around entire tortilla.

Wrap wax paper around tortilla and twist or fold ends to seal. Place on microwave-safe plate. Microwave on HIGH 30 seconds. Rearrange tortillas halfway through cooking time, but do not turn over. Microwave on HIGH 30 seconds longer, or until filling is heated through.

To serve, cut each snack in half, secure with pretzel stick speared through additional apple and banana slices. Makes 4 servings.

CHILI CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 (17 1/2-ounce) package frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 3/4 pound Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 4 teaspoons chili powder
- Salt
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Roll both sheets pastry to 16- by 12-inch rectangles. Toss cheese and chili powder together, then sprinkle half of mixture evenly on sheet of pastry. Salt to taste. Starting with long sides, roll opposite edges to cen-

ter. Repeat with remaining sheet of pastry and cheese. Brush each pastry with beaten egg.
Chill rolls 1 hour and slice into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Place on greased baking sheets and bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen puffs.

CRISPY SUNFLOWER RANGER COOKIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups oats
- 2 cups rice cereal
- 1 1/4 cups sunflower seeds

Combine butter and sugars in medium mixing bowl and beat until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Stir together flour, baking soda and baking powder and combine with creamed mixture. Stir in oats, rice cereal and seeds and mix well.

Mold cookie dough into walnut-sized balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet and press to flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool. Makes

about 4 dozen cookies.

FRUIT AND SUNFLOWER CRUNCH

- 2 cups sunflower seeds
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup cut-up dried apricots
- 3 cups cooked rice
- Combine seeds, raisins, apricots and noodles in 3-quart bowl. Store mix in airtight container or spoon into small bags for individual servings of 1-3 cup each. Makes about 5 cups.

ROCKY ROAD RICE PUDDING

- 2 3/4 cups milk
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2-3 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/4 cup chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 8 maraschino cherries, well drained
- Combine rice, milk, sugar, butter and salt in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat 20 to 25 minutes or until thick and creamy, stirring frequently. Add marshmallows, chocolate syrup and vanilla. Chill.
- Just before serving, stir in almonds. Spoon into individual dessert dishes and garnish each with dollop of whipped cream and cherry. Makes 8 servings.

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Jones

*Continued from Page C1

lowsels on a baking pan and put in oven to hold.

Now fry remaining pieces but since these are lighter they should only take 7 to 8 minutes.

Now for the variations.

SOUTHERN STYLE

- 1 cup seasoned flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Mix the above and roll the chicken that has been rinsed but not patted dry in it. Fry as above except hot fat is sometimes used in place of the oil.

CRISPY CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup seasoned flour
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Mix the above and roll the chicken in it and finish frying as above. You can saute the chicken, turning only once to cook slightly and then put in a preheated 325 degree oven to finish cooking and browning.

This Fourth you might want to tingle a few taste buds with this recipe. You can make it a Cajun variation by using 1 to 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper in place of the chili powder. Note: know your diners, this is hot, hot, HOT!

CHILI FRIED CHICKEN

- 2 frying chickens, cut into fairly uniform pieces
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- vegetable oil
- juice of 1 lemon

Skin the chicken pieces and put them in the lemon juice. Now combine the flour, chili powder and salt in a bowl. Beat the milk and egg together and stir into the floured mixture to make a smooth batter.

Preheat oil to 350 degrees. Dredge the pieces in the coating and drop into the pan so they don't touch each other. Lower the temperature about 25 degrees and fry the chicken, turning once until the coating is a deep, nutty brown. Light meat should take 35 minutes, white meat 20 to 30. Drain and serve.

If you want a great chicken, but don't want to fry on top of the stove, try my special oven one.

TASTY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 2 1/2- to 3-pound fryer
- 1 cup cracker crumbs (saltine)
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Mix all the ingredients together and roll the chicken in them. For extra crispness, roll again in dry crumbs.
- Place in broiler pan with skin side

up and not letting chicken pieces touch each other. Don't use a lid.

Bake at 375 degree oven, three racks down, for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Don't turn over.

Here's to your Fourth. May it be a

happy time for you and yours. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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It's difficult to top fish for summer grilling, salads

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FISH ITALIANO

- 1 small tomato, cut into chunks
- 1 small zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup seasoned croutons (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed

10-ounces fish fillets
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 Prepare grill for barbecuing.
 In small bowl combine tomato, zucchini, onion, croutons, basil and oregano; toss to mix well.

Place fish fillets in center of 24-x18-inch sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Arrange vegetable mixture on fillets; top with cheese. Bring edges of foil together; seal tightly.

Place bundle on grill, seam-side up. Cook 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork and vegetables are tender-crisp. Makes 2 servings.

generous dash white pepper
 10-ounces fish fillets
 lemon wedges
 Prepare grill for barbecuing.
 Preheat heavy iron skillet on outdoor grill at least 10 minutes or until a white ash forms in the skillet bottom.

In plastic bag combine paprika, salt, garlic powder, onion powder, thyme, red pepper, black pepper and white pepper. Add fish fillets, one at a time. Shake to coat fillets well.

In hot skillet over high heat, cook seasoned fish fillets 3 minutes on each side or until charred and fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 2 servings.

Caution: Blackened cooking requires a very hot pan, smoking will occur during preparation. Good ventilation is needed.

SUMMER FISH AND RICE SALAD

- 10-ounces fish fillets
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup diced sweet red pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

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- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- lettuce
- tomato wedges

Microwave fish fillets until cooked. In medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients except lettuce and tomato.

With fork, gently break fish fillets into bite-size pieces. Add fish and any remaining liquid to rice mixture; toss to coat well.

To serve, arrange lettuce on platter; mound salad in center. Garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 5 cups or 3 servings.

Look for 'heart-healthy' stamp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Food products bearing a "heart-healthy" stamp of approval from the American Heart Association will begin appearing on store shelves within a year, the group says.

A system to identify and endorse processed and packaged foods that are low in salt, cholesterol and fat was approved by the association Sunday.

The first group of foods to be examined by an independent testing laboratory will be margarine, cooking oils and salad dressings. The association does not plan to endorse meats, fruits and other non-processed food items.

"The idea is to make it easy for consumers to rapidly identify a product that is appropriate for them," said Dr. Louis Rakita, vice chairman of a committee that studied the food product approval program for two years.

Committee members said dietary control is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Since 1961, the Heart Association has been recommending a diet low in fat, salt and cholesterol as a way to help reduce heart disease.

"Many Americans have adopted healthier eating habits, and dietary improvements recommended by the AHA clearly have played a part in the welcome decline in heart attack and stroke death rates that we have seen in the last two decades," said Dr. W.W. Aston of Dallas, committee chairman.

Heart and blood vessel diseases are the nation's leading killers, and took nearly 1 million lives in the United States in 1985, the most recent year for which statistics are complete. The Heart Association said nearly 65 million Americans have one or more forms of the diseases.

Approval of the program came at the annual meeting of the association's policy-making delegate assembly.

Aston said two independent nationwide surveys of consumers, and health specialists showed that they wanted more specific information about fat and cholesterol levels.

The program will include creation of a consumer health information program. It will establish a toll-free national nutritional telephone hot line staffed by registered dietitians who will give information about nutrition and risk factors for heart disease to the public.

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Salad bars

Even these take savvy choices

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When "revolutionary" ideas enter the mainstream of society, watch out. They're apt to lose their original zest.

So it is with the salad bar. What began in the 1960s as a unique alternative, offering fresh produce on a do-it-yourself basis, has now become a staple of restaurants, fast-food establishments and grocery stores. Along the way, it's shed much of its nutritional advantage.

You may think having a meal at the salad bar is a healthy alternative to ordering off the menu. But unless you make your choices carefully, you could end up with a plate full of calories, fat and sodium.

What to avoid

Today's salad bar looks more and more like a delicatessen. Pasta salad, potato salad, guacamole and fettuccine are popular items all high in calories and fat.

Dressings are a special problem. Regular salad dressing contains between 60 and 100 calories per tablespoon. The generous-sized ladies at a salad bar, however, mean zealous patrons can drown a salad in a quarter- or half-cup of dressing (200 to 300 calories, or more). The oil in vegetable marinades is not much better.

Piling on the bacon bits, cheese and chopped egg adds more calories and fat. Pickled foods, olives, some cheese and ham are high in sodium.

Simple is best

If you're trying to construct a nutritious salad, stick strictly with crunchy vegetables and fruit. Be sure the produce is fresh and observe the way it is displayed. Items stored in water, for example, lose Vitamin C, potassium, folate and calcium.

For protein, select small amounts of cottage cheese, chopped eggs, garbanzo beans and cheese.

Herbs and peppers are healthier seasonings than salt. Squeeze a

lemon wedge over your salad instead of reaching for the salad dressing. Request low-calorie dressings if they are not displayed. Or buy low-calorie dressing in the supermarket, carry it in a secure pouch and add it to the salad. Some companies even make single serving, low-calorie dressings.

Other considerations

Before you make any choice, you'll want to be sure the salad bar meets hygienic standards.

A "snneeze guard" should protect the entire salad bar.

Each item should be surrounded with ice.

Employees should be on hand to supervise use of the salad bar, especially when children help themselves.

Customers should not touch food with their hands, switch utensils from one container to another or use any serving tool that has fallen to the floor. Everyone should use a fresh plate with each helping.

Dispensers should have self-closing covers or doors, tight enough to fit securely.

Food bins need to be shallow enough to allow fast turnover of contents.

Sulfites

Sulfites (a preservative) were a major concern to salad bar lovers a few years ago. Sulfites can cause extreme allergic reactions — even death — in a small minority of people.

The Food and Drug Administration has since banned sulfites from raw fruits and vegetables. But if you're sensitive to sulfites, this doesn't mean you can eat with abandon; the preservative still may be used on raw grapes (pending FDA analysis of tolerance levels) and other "deli-style" foods such as shrimp, pickled peppers and olives.

A salad bar can offer a tasty, nutritious selection of foods, but be cautious about what and how much you choose.

At last, canning with the microwave

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Now that 60 million households are happily stuck with the microwave oven, disassociating all fears and pessimism tagged onto the unit when it was first introduced, it is time they explored its other virtues and capabilities.

Microwave users know they cannot live without it for reheating, defrosting or simply warming coffee or boiling a cup of water for tea. Advanced micro-cooks have long discovered wonderful cooking results with vegetables, seafood and some desserts like candies and cakes.

The microwave downfall is canning. For years, microwave fans wanted to preserve foods in the microwave. Although it is possible to make jams and jellies in the microwave oven, authorities advise that the microwave jars be stored in the freezer.

"The problem with canning," said Thelma Pressman, a microwave consultant in Los Angeles, "was that you couldn't determine the internal heat of the jar because of the inconsistency of microwaves. They don't heat things evenly."

Now comes Micro-Dome. They call it the "Microwave Food Preserver," rather than a canning device. "People have thoughts about exploding when you mention the word 'canning' in the microwave," said Philip E. Harrison, vice president of sales and marketing for Micro-Dome Corp. in San Ramon, Calif.

Made from Food and Drug Administration-approved engineering plastic, Micro-Dome (\$49) consists of an am-

ber-colored canister with a lid that's equipped like a pressure cooker. The lid has two opposite handles, a whistle cap, a temperature regulator and a pressure indicator.

quires a sweet flavor. It becomes a different dessert, which is wonderful for dieters because sugar is not needed. "I like the little bell with the cutest chime. You're assured that the tem-

perature for RV owners who make their meals in advance for the next trip without the need for refrigerator or freezer storage. There's also the person who wants to save the extra spaghetti sauce," he said.

In other words, the Micro-Dome is terrific for leftovers, particularly if they are not being served the following day. Those on restricted diets will also find particular appeal in the Micro-Dome. Harrison cites an example of interest in the product coming from rest home operators, who have to prepare various types of meals for individual needs.

A concept that has been in the works for about five years, the Micro-Dome is a success because of the material used in the preserver.

"It is a special engineering resin manufactured by General Electric and used for medical purposes," Harrison said. "With the unique design and material, the plastic is able to withstand very high temperature and the high pressure needed to result in high vacuum and very fast processing that will retain the best texture and flavor."

Now comes Micro-Dome. Made from Food and Drug Administration-approved engineering plastic, Micro-Dome (\$49) consists of a canister and lid that's equipped like a pressure-cooker. The lid has two opposite handles, a whistle cap, a temperature regulator and a pressure indicator.

Standing 7½-inches tall, the Micro-Dome can preserve food in a half-pint or one-pint wide-mouthed found Mason jar in less than 10 minutes. The operation is extremely simple: Put the covered jar of food in the Micro-Dome, fill with a small amount of water, then lock on the top. Place the unit in the microwave oven, set the timer for 10 minutes and process on HIGH at full power. After about 6, 8 or 10 minutes, the whistle will produce a chirping sound, indicating that the temperature needed (276 degrees) to preserve the food has been reached and the jar is vacuum-sealed. To prevent further heat treatment that would change the texture or color of the food, the jar should be removed and quickly cooled in cold water.

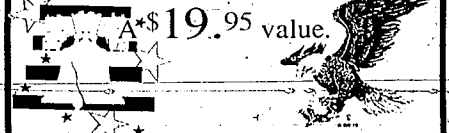
"It's a fabulous breakthrough," Pressman said after she had tested the appliance with strawberries, jam, green beans and pineapple. "Everything tastes fresh. Pineapple, for instance, softens slightly and ac-

quies a sweet flavor. It becomes a different dessert, which is wonderful for dieters because sugar is not needed. "I like the little bell with the cutest chime. You're assured that the tem-

perature for RV owners who make their meals in advance for the next trip without the need for refrigerator or freezer storage. There's also the person who wants to save the extra spaghetti sauce," he said.

4th of JULY SPECIALS

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Chicken

Continued from Page C2
new product, it would take about a year to produce additional chickens. More breeder hens, housing and the actual growing period must all be taken into account, he said adding, "It's not like Campbell's or Heinz telling a grower, 'We want so many tons of tomatoes.'"

Roenigk said that while there are plenty of chickens, there is not plenty of deboning capacity. Chicken breasts must be deboned by hand; mechanical deboners are not used because they leave too much meat on the carcass. It takes about a

month to train people to become expert deboners, Roenigk explained. Thus, McDonald's might buy and inventory a lot of whole chickens or chicken breasts before actually having them deboned.

To what extent McChicken is to blame may be debatable, but boneless breasts as well as whole chickens have clearly increased substantially in price.

According to Ann Cockrell, spokeswoman for Safeway supermarkets, prices of breasts, both bone-in and boneless, and fryers have gone up in the past two months.

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE 4TH OF JULY

Please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly.

Insertion Date	Ad Deadline	Correction Deadline	Dummy Deadline
SAT, 7/2	WED, 6/29	FRI, 3:00 PM	THUR, 11:00 AM
SUN, 7/3	WED, 6/29	FRI, 3:00 PM	THUR, 1:00 PM
MON, 7/4	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 3:00 PM	FRI, 11:00 AM
TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, 1:00 PM
STAR VALUES	TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM
	WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	TUES, 3:00 PM
PENNY SAVER	WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	FRI, 5:00 PM
	THUR, 7/7	FRI, 7/1	WED, 3:00 PM
			TUES, 1:00 PM

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 7/3 through Tuesday, 7/5 will be noon, Saturday 7/2.

The Times-News 733-0931

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Home/garden

You can still plant veggies

It is not too late to plant vegetables which do not need the full summer to mature. A second or third planting of fast maturing vegetables such as green beans, peas and most root and leaf vegetables such as carrots and lettuce, can extend the harvest until the end of the growing season.

If you have tried to eat overmature vegetables, you know that the quality is just not the same as those harvested at their peak of ripeness. If you make only one planting of peas, they generally quit by the middle of July. Carrots become large and woody if left in the ground after they reach peak maturity. Leaf vegetables such as lettuce and spinach tend to bolt or produce seed after reaching a certain age.

Although some vegetables do not grow as well in the heat of midsummer as they do in the spring, our cool night temperatures make it possible to make summer plantings of almost all quick maturing vegetables. Those which are most heat sensitive include radish, lettuce, spinach and peas. If these are planted so that they will receive some afternoon shade in warmer areas, they generally do quite well. Planting on the east side of a building or tall vegetables such as corn will provide some shade.

Other vegetables which can be planted now to extend the harvest include beets, carrots, parsnips, green onions, turnips, broccoli, Chinese cabbage, kohlrabi, pak choi (Chinese celery), beans and sweet corn.

I always make a second planting of beans about the first week in July. They begin bearing in early September.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ber and can usually be picked until the first frost. Two or three 5-foot rows planted close together provide all the fresh green beans my family can eat. This is a small enough patch that I can protect it with a blanket if there is an early frost.

Some of the early-sweet corns with a maturing of 55 days or less will mature by mid September if planted by the end of June.

Carrots, turnips and parsnips planted at this time of year are actually better than those planted in the spring.

It is not as easy to sprout seeds when planted in midsummer. The soil dries quickly and crusts over. If sprinkled twice a day, most seeds will be kept moist enough to sprout. If it is not possible to water that often, cover the seed with vermiculite or peat moss, rather than soil. I like to make my planting furrow and then trickle water in the bottom. This makes a muddy wet spot for the seeds, with extra moisture to help them germinate quickly.

If you have some open space in your vegetable garden, try making a second planting of some of these vegetables.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.

Floor problems in your old house?

Stencils can be a simple solution

By RIDGELY OCHS
Newsday

Living in an old house has given me new-found respect for archeologists who can reconstruct the rise and fall of whole societies from a few bones and broken pots. In our turn-of-the-century house, we have, thank goodness, found nothing worse than a few dead mice (love tokens, we believe, from our cat) and some old dented paint cans. But a close look at our floors reveals, if not the stuff of epics, at least something of the habits and whimsy of 75 years of families living there.

Our downstairs, for instance, has four different floor treatments. As was often done, the center of some floors, once covered by rugs, were left unstained. The soft, porous fir is as virginal as whatever day in 1910 it was put in. Outside of those center areas, the floor was stained a dark brown and given a wax finish.

Along the walls, it is possible to trace the outlines of pieces of furniture that must have sat for decades. Those areas are black with deeply ingrained dirt and ancient wax. And, for added visual interest, parts — but only parts — of the floor have been given a coat of high-gloss polyurethane.

All this is a roundabout way to explain why I decided to paint and stencil my daughter's bedroom floor: a process that can easily be done on any floor in houses and apartments old and new.

It was easy to come to a decision to paint my daughter's bedroom floor because it was already painted in — true to form — not one, but two shades of dark brown. The center of the floor — about 6 feet by 9 feet — was one shade of peeling brown paint. Another, duller coat had been applied around the outside of the rug area.

The result was, in a word, ugly. And, in a back room with no direct sunlight, the browns were depressing.

The prospect of years of cleaning bits of paint and wood from every corner and creck made me reject sanding the floor. Moreover, fir floors are not especially beautiful or special. Carpeting was out because it was too expensive. Painting seemed like the obvious choice.

Before I began, I read two especially helpful books on floor and other finishes: Mary Gilliat's "Decorating on the Cheap" (Workman Publishing Co., 1984) and "The Complete Book of Decorating Finishes" by Linda Gray with Jessica Innes (Orbis Book Pub-

lishing Corp., Great Britain, 1986). Both said that as long as the floor was sealed with several coats of polyurethane, almost any kind of paint could be used on the floor, eliminating the need to use deck paints, more abrasion-proof than regular semi-gloss trim latex paints but also more limited in colors. (Sealing the floor also meant that I can wash it regularly with a mild soap like Murphy's Oil Soap.)

This is where I made my first and biggest mistake. I chose to use the same light cream-colored semi-gloss latex paint on the floor that I had used on the trim. What I didn't realize is that even the clearest polyurethane will yellow the paint slightly. I should have chosen a color several shades lighter to match the trim. Unfortunately, I didn't realize my mistake until much too late — when I was well into applying my first coat of polyurethane. (Louis Bonetti of Cappy's Paint and Wallpaper in New Hyde Park, N.Y., suggests that to get a non-yellowed white floor and still protect the stencil area, use a white polyurethane enamel and then cover just the stencil area with polyurethane, using the stencil as a guide.)

I tried applying the latex paint with a roller, but in the end I found a wide latex paint brush got into the cracks and grooves of the old floor more effectively. I applied one coat of paint, let it dry overnight, sanded lightly and then applied the other coat.

I was then ready for the fun part — the stenciling. I decided that using a large, relatively simple pre-cut stencil was best for a first-time novice. Many are available at hobby shops, gift shops, fabric shops and better hardware stores. If you are handy, you can even cut your own out of thin sheets of plastic. The stencil I chose was a large, simple tulip design using three sheets, allowing three separate colors.

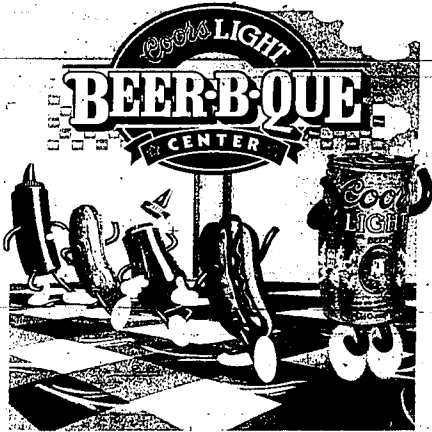
Fast-drying acrylic paints or japan paints are usually recommended for stenciling, but they can be expensive. I opted for latex because I just happened to find the right blue and green in ready-made quarts of 11-hed latex of paint left over; even for a very large room you don't need that much. To get the pink I wanted, I made my

own, using a tube of red acrylic paint, mixed with a white latex paint. (My method of mixing is utterly mindless and unscientific — a little squirt of this, a little dab of that, until I get what I like. To make sure I wouldn't have to mix another batch and risk not getting the same color, I mixed up a lot and kept it in a plastic container with a lid.)

Before I began, I mapped out the area I wanted to stencil so that I wouldn't find myself meandering all

over the room. I wanted a simple border 24 inches from the wall all the way around the room. I measured — figuring for turns — and marked lightly with a pencil.

If there is one trick to stenciling, it is not putting too much paint down at one time so that it seeps under the stencil: You want a crisp image. The kit I bought came with a dense sponge but I had also purchased a stenciling brush with thick, flat bristles. I tried both and liked the brush much better.



Get cookin' this 4th of July with Coors, Coors Light and Coors Extra Gold. See special Beer-B-Que displays at participating retailers.



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Flower festival set for July 6-10

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their third annual Flower Festival July 6-10.

Those with green thumbs — and even those without — are invited to participate in four events. A \$2 fee will be charged for each event with proceeds donated to the local bike path fund for flower planting. You must sign up for the events beforehand.

On July 6, Bill McDermott will present a lecture on Wildflower Identification and Introduction to Taxonomy at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall. The audience is invited to bring wildflowers for identification.

On July 7, Perry Gardens will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for tours sponsored by Warm Springs

Merchants. After-hour tours will be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. There will also be a tour of two local gardens, the Corrock garden of native plants and the Stegel English garden. These tours are limited to 25 people.

On July 9, the Flower Festival will merge with the Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival, which will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Walnut Avenue Mall.

The Flower Festival ends on July 10 with a Wildflower Hike with Florence Mulder. Participants will learn how to identify wildflowers on nearby trails. The meeting location should be decided by July 5.

For information and to pre-register, call Wendy Jaquet, 726-3423; Sharon Kraunicks, 726-4353, or Jennifer Bellinger, 726-4823.

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53000 140792

She admits error, so sue her already

Shawna Fuller wins the crown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Fuller, Twin Falls, was named Mrs. Idaho this past weekend at the annual pageant held in Boise.

Fuller competed against 11 other contestants who were judged on interview, beauty, swim suit and evening gown categories. Judging in the first two categories was Saturday night with the Sunday night pageant featuring swim suit and evening gown competition.

Contestants also each wore a costume representing some aspect of Idaho history as a non-competitive event.

Fuller says the five finalists were asked an extemporaneous question on stage and judged on their answer. She was asked what advice she would give to a single woman planning to marry.

The Twin Falls woman will represent Idaho in the national con-



SHAWNA FULLER — New Mrs. Idaho

test in the island of Kauai, Hawaii, Oct. 9-22.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sure that you often run letters containing information you know to be incorrect just to stimulate mail. After all, responses to such items do serve to demonstrate that your column has a large readership.

For example, in today's column, some guy by the name of Dale Evan Rogers said that no female could sign her name "Esq." Perhaps neither you nor Mr. Rogers ever employed an attorney.

Surely you are aware that all the attorneys in the United States, male and female, are addressed in writing as "Esq." I cannot imagine that you did not know that.

— CHARLES IRVIN ODELL WESTMONT, ILL.

DEAR MR. ODELL: (Any relation to "Digger"? You're pretty adept with "digs.")

I make enough "legitimate" mistakes without knowingly publishing incorrect statements in order to stimulate mail.

Mr. Rogers is an Englishman. In his country, "Esq." signifies rank. In the United States, it means attorney-at-law and applies to either gender.

I was not aware that "Esq." applied to women as well as men. I was wrong. So sue me.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I read you faithfully and have never seen a problem like mine printed.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I am a 19-year-old female who, like many other women, is suspected to be gay because I don't wear makeup.

I worry about a hairdo or fashion like most women do. I like myself the way I am.

Most people think I'm a lesbian because I am not feminine. Some ask, "Do you like men?" Or, "How come you never wear makeup?"

Abby, what am I supposed to say to these people? I am not a lesbian, I am just a woman who prefers to be natural and comfortable, and I am not particularly style-conscious.

— BUGGED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR BUGGED: You answered that question very well. "I like myself the way I am." You do not have to disclose your sexual orientation.

DEAR ABBY: I sent away for your booklet, "How to Have a Loving Wedding," and it arrived today. I started to read it and didn't put it down until I finished the last word, believe me.

I am being very honest when I say I learned a lot from it and I'll soon be 65 years old. I've been married twice.

Both my husbands are deceased and I'm still looking!

I sent for your booklet on weddings

because Greg, my youngest grandson, is getting married to a local girl from a very nice family and I thought maybe there would be some good information for both sides of the family. I was right.

This will answer a lot of questions about wedding etiquette. I promise you it will be read by all concerned, and I'm sure they will be just as pleased with it as I. I recommend it for all future brides, grooms and their families.

If you want to publish this, you have my permission, and you may use my name. I've been a Dear Abby reader most of my adult life.

— MRS. LORENA M. BLACKWELL HANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. BLACKWELL: Thanks for the kind words about my wedding booklet. I am presently in the process of updating and expanding it. With so many more blended families, times (and some of the rules) have changed.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. Postage and handling are included.

Valley happenings

Yes, more Hazelton fireworks

HAZELTON — Fireworks left from the recent Hazelton celebration will be set off at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton city park.

Chevy Club meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Classic Chevy Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mc-N-Eds, Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Seniors to serve up pancakes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve their monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The public is invited.

Oakley Jr/Sr High School honor roll

OAKLEY — The following students at Oakley Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Scott Woodhouse, John Wells, Rachelle Critchfield, Jason Bedke, Christine Craythorn and Camille Woodhouse.

Juniors: Robyn Wyatt, Sonja Orban, Stephanie Hagle, Christy Morrison, Ruth VanTassel, Lorilee Burch, Felicia Rodriguez, Cole Elquist, Tiffany Woodhouse, Todd Haines, Guy Gorringer, Jared Bedke, Joan Payton, Kim Adams, Shelly Lloyd and Holly Archibald.

Sophomores: Charmayne Woodhouse, Jeremie Roundy, Cheyenne Lowe, Marnie Greenwell, Donald VanTassel, Heidi Craythorn, Jennifer Martin, Doug Hunter, Sheri Westover, Kathryn Marchant, Jennifer Hardy, Chad Franks, Kristen Cranney, Kammie Woodall, Barry Gorringer and Joseph Whiteley.

Freshmen: Amylee Severe, Rachel Hardy, Robert Severe, Tami Archibald, Jennifer Woodhouse, Todd Hale, Rebecca Jones, Melinda Critchfield, Jana Miller, Amy Schrenk and Heather Mitchell.

Eighth grade: Louis Woodhouse, Charlotte Hardy, Ben Stringham, David Mabey, Anna Anderson, Eric Westover, Kellie Strauss, Cara Cranney, Matt Payton, Anne Hale, Brandi Haines and Monique Gonzales.

Seventh grade: Jeannette Woodhouse, Autumn Mullen, Sam Hardy, Jason Adams, Karen Marchant, Terri Cranney, Paul Roundy, Ginger Lowe, Ivy Fairchild, Rulayne VanTassel, Amy Keizer and Spencer Bedke.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:

Seniors: Jodi McKnight, Josh Burch, Sammie Saucedo, Candi McKnight, Chris Pauley, Dixie Eklund, Ryan Cranney, Tonya Lloyd, Rachel Clark, Jerry Gee, Joseph Schaeffer and Andy Hendricks.

Juniors: Linden Severe, Winslow Johnson, Cassie Fairchild, Cathy Gardner, Alice Wells, Jennifer Smith, Lori Judd, Stacy Bedke, Doug Pickett, Michael Anderson and Cassandra Ransom.

Sophomores: Danny Hendricks, Cheryl Arens, David Wells, David Hansen, Alice Stringham and Diane Schaeffer.

Freshmen: Clay Holloway, Kama Craner and John Clark.

Eighth grade: Josh Adams, Timothy Lloyd and Joseph Jenks.

Seventh grade: Larany Kate, Rachel Morgan, Emi Rounds, Vivian VanTassel, Brad Archibald and Utaaha Hale.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Ronald D. Scoville, son of Ronald Scoville of Bellevue, Wash. and Cherline McMullen of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Capital High School in Boise.

BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew L. Mietzner, son of Joe and Vivian Mietzner of Buhl, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. A 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, Mietzner is currently serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BLACKER'S FINAL WEEK

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U.S. military attache Athens bomb victim

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A car bomb believed planned by a left-wing terrorist group exploded Tuesday and killed the U.S. military attache in Greece, hurling his armor-plated car off the road, authorities said.



CAPT. WILLIAM NORDEEN - Stain on way to work

The victim's body was found several yards away in the front yard of an abandoned house.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but senior police officials said they believed it to be the work of November 17, a left-wing urban terrorist group blamed for 11 political assassinations in the past 13 years.

The United States and Greece both condemned the bombing, which was a critical time in relations between the two countries.

"The United States condemns this terrorist outrage in the strongest possible terms," said chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard. "It was a senseless and cowardly murder of a highly regarded U.S. military officer."

Sotiris Kostopoulos, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Carolos Pa-

poulis, said the Greek government voiced "disgust at the murder."

"All Greeks, irrespective of their political leanings, unreservedly condemn the would-be underminers of the country's institutions and democratic normality," Kostopoulos told reporters at a news briefing.

Police said the Toyota packed with explosives was parked 100 yards from Nordeen's headquarters in the northern suburb of Kifissia, where many American and foreign diplomats live.

The blast shattered windows and blew out doors in surrounding houses. Trees, fences and walls were blackened by smoke after fire engulfed both cars.

Nordeen, 51, of Centuria, Wis., was due to retire in August after 30 years in the Navy, said his sister, Carla Anderson. He had been stationed in Greece for three years.

He previously served as assistant naval inspector in Washington, with the U.S. Fleet in the Pacific and at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air base. He is survived by his wife and 12-year-old daughter.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Flitner said the U.S. government would work with Greek authorities to "bring the murderers to justice."

A senior police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believed it was staged by November 17, named for the day in 1973 when troops crushed a student rebellion at Athens Polytechnic University against the right-wing dictatorship.



French railway workers examine wreckage where 55 died in collision in station

Workers locate more bodies in wreckage of Paris trains

PARIS (AP) — Workers with heavy machinery tore apart the wreckage of two commuter trains Tuesday and found more bodies, raising to 59 the number killed in a head-on crash the railroad blamed on a brake problem.

Officials of the state-run rail company said the veteran engineer on the runaway train realized his brakes weren't working more than a mile from the busy Gare de Lyon station and warned his passengers to get to the back of the train before impact.

The engineer first realized there was a brake problem after the train had been stopped five miles from the accident site by a passenger who had pulled an emergency cord.

One of the 38 people injured in the crash was not freed from the wreckage until 5 a.m. Tuesday — more than 10 hours after the accident at 7:10 p.m. Paris time on Monday.

Officials of the rail company Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer, or SNCF, said he was certain it was a brake problem that sent an eight-car suburban train hurtling at 40-50 mph into a stopped train. An investigation

was opened to determine the specific cause of the accident.

Raoul Viger, spokesman for the fire and rescue workers, said 55 was the final number of dead, but the company said later that 59 were killed. At least two victims died in the hospital of injuries suffered in the accident, city emergency services reported.

Viger said the young survivor was found conscious at 8 p.m. Monday and wasn't freed until about nine hours later. She did not need to have any of her limbs amputated.

Firefighters who were exhausted after so many hours of working among the dead and suffering began to gather up their equipment Tuesday afternoon after the trains were separated.

At the height of the operation, 250 rescue workers struggled to pull survivors out, and 40 fire engines, 15 ambulances and a helicopter were at the station.

Roger Gerin, the company official, said at a news conference that Daniel Saulin, the engineer of the moving train, realized his brakes were malfunctioning when he was about 1/4 miles from the station and he communicated with the Gare de Lyon.

"He told his passengers to change

cars and go to the back of the train," Gerin said.

"At 600 meters, the train ... ran through an activated stop signal without the power to stop," Gerin said, adding that Saulin, 42, jumped free of the train and survived.

The engineer on the train in the station, Andre Tanguy, was killed in the crash. Railway spokesman Francis Boulanger said earlier reports that he escaped might have resulted from confusion with other rail employees who jumped from the train. Boulanger said Tanguy was one of seven employees who died.

The rail agency, the Transport Ministry and judicial authorities will conduct separate investigations into the crash, said Philippe Rouvillois, director general of the rail company. They will "exclude any hypothesis," he said.

Gerin said one certainty was that the "origin of the accident was in difficulties with the braking system, but we do not know the exact cause."

He said both engineers were well qualified and that Saulin had 14 years experience.

Before the accident, Saulin's train had made 15 stops and the brakes worked normally at each, Gerin said.

Pope attempts to head off schism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II installed 24 cardinals Tuesday, offering them as symbols of church unity and urged the Roman Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre not to break with the papacy.

Lefebvre plans to consecrate four traditionalist bishops Thursday without papal permission, which the Vatican has said will result in automatic excommunication of those involved. John Paul says a schism in the Roman Catholic church, the first since 1870, appears inevitable.

The church crisis cast a shadow over the otherwise joyous ceremony of conferring red hats on the "princes of the church," who include two U.S. bishops, James Hickey of Washington, D.C., and Edmund Szoka of Detroit.

Prelates from Lithuania and Hong Kong also were in the group, indicating the pontiff's desire to expand church influence in the Soviet Union and China.

Without mentioning Lefebvre by name, John Paul said: "We are very saddened by the news ... that one of our brothers in the episcopate, who for several years has withstood the required obedience to the Holy See ... will soon proceed with the ordination of bishops without the apostolic mandate, and will thus break the unity of the church, drawing with him large numbers of his followers into a dangerous situation of schism."

He said Lefebvre, who plans to consecrate the bishops at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, had appeared ready for a settlement, "but now it seems that the decision of our brother can no longer be reversed."

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Coca farmers want U.S. drug agents to go

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Farmers who grow the raw material for cocaine demanded Tuesday that 40 U.S. soldiers and drug agents leave the Chapare coca leaf-growing region, where six farmers were killed the day before.

James Danbridge, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, said there are "no plans to remove U.S. personnel from the Chapare." The 40 Americans operate in the region in conjunction with Bolivian authorities.

A spokesman for the Chapare Federation of coca growers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said farmers

will respond with violence and road blocks if the Americans remain: The coca farmers oppose U.S.-backed legislation that would declare most coca plantations in the Chapare illegal.

Several thousand farmers and workers gathered in Cochabamba, a city 90 southwest of the Chapare, on Tuesday to protest the six deaths and the anti-cocaine law Bolivian legislators are considering.

On Monday, at least 5,000 coca farmers briefly overran a Bolivian police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency base in Villa Tunari, a Cha-

pare village, said Jorge Alderete, undersecretary in the Interior Ministry.

Dandridge said five DEA agents on the base at the time were not hurt.

Police fired shots and tear gas at the mob to regain control of the base, killing two farmers. Bolivian authorities reported. A police spokesman said officers arrested several farmers carrying dynamite and weapons.

Four farmers were reported killed and scores injured Monday when Bolivian anti-drug police attacked a blockade erected on the main road.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of November, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. I, the undersigned, office of TITLE FARE, INC. 163 4th Ave. N., Boise, Idaho 83720, as **LAWYERS-TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO** will sell, by public auction, for cash for cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 6 East of Twp. Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 15, a parcel of land located in the SE/4 of the SE/4 of the SE/4 of the above mentioned Section 15.
TENCE North - 0°03' West, 132.5 feet to a point.
TENCE South 89°57' West, 25 feet to the Real Point of Beginning.
TENCE South 89°57' West, 220.4 feet to a point.
TENCE South - 0°03' East, 107.5 feet to a point.
TENCE North 89°57' East, 220.4 feet to a point.
TENCE North 0°03' West, 107.5 feet to the Real Point of Beginning.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for pur-

poses of compliance with Section 40-110, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the addressee of this notice, ERIC S. HANKINS and ELOUISE M. HANKINS, husband and wife, as Grantor to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho as the present Trustee for the benefit and security of **ROBERTS INC., a Washington Corporation** well known as **OLIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION** as recorded on March 14, 1977, as Instrument No. 711448, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grants named herein are listed to comply with section 45-526 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not the addressee is currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.
This foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due to the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said

Deed of Trust, said default consisting of the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$298.88 due on February 1, 1988 and failure to make like payment due on the first day of every month through March 1, 1988 and the regularly scheduled payment of \$404.98 on the first day of every month thereafter.
By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, and trustee's fee, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$31,843.84, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.00 per cent per annum since January 1, 1988, plus late charges of \$7.34 per month, attorney's fees, and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.
Dated: June 14, 1988
TRUSTEE:
LAWYERS-TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, by: American Land Title Co., Inc., partner, Eric S. Hankins, Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation, **PUBLISHED**, Wednesday, June 22, 29, July 6 and July 13, 1988.

ORDINANCE NO. 238
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION, TO BE KNOWN AS "ADULT ENTERTAINMENT BUSINESSES"; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, the City Council finds that there are some adult business uses which, due to their nature, have serious, objectionable, operational characteristics, particularly when located in close proximity to residential neighborhoods, and which have a deleterious impact upon property values and the quality of life in such surrounding areas; and
WHEREAS, it has been acknowledged by communities across the nation that state and local governmental entities have a special concern in regulating the operation of such businesses under their jurisdiction to ensure that the adverse secondary effects will not contribute to the blighting or downgrading of adjacent neighborhoods nor endanger the well-being of the youth in their communities; and
WHEREAS, the special regulations deemed necessary to control the operation of such businesses in those enterprises are set forth below; and
WHEREAS, the primary purpose of these controls and regulations is to preserve the integrity and character of residential neighborhoods; to deter the spread of urban blight and to protect minors from the objectionable, operational characteristics of such adult uses by restricting their close proximity to churches, schools, parks, restaurants, movie theatres and residential areas.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
(A) Intent and Purpose: In the development and adoption of this ordinance, it is recognized that there are some adult business uses which, due to their very nature, have serious, objectionable, operational characteristics, particularly when located in close proximity to residential neighborhoods, and which have a deleterious impact upon property values and the quality of life in such surrounding areas. It has been acknowledged by communities across the nation that state and local governmental entities have a special concern in regulating the operation of such businesses under their jurisdiction to ensure that the adverse secondary effects will not contribute to the blighting or downgrading of adjacent neighborhoods nor endanger the well-being of the

youth in their communities. The special regulations deemed necessary to control the operation of such enterprises are set forth below. The primary purpose of these controls and regulations is to preserve the integrity and character of residential neighborhoods, to deter the spread of urban blight and to protect minors from the objectionable, operational characteristics of such adult uses by restricting their close proximity to churches, schools, parks, restaurants, movie theatres and residential areas. This section is not intended and should not be construed to create a contemporary community standard nor to allow the sale, loan, distribution, dissemination, presentation or exhibition of material or live conduct which is obscene or which is in violation of any other law, nor to permit the creation or maintenance of any moral hazard.
(B) Definitions:
"Adult Bookstore" shall mean an establishment having as a preponderance of its stock in trade or its dollar volume in trade, books, magazines, periodicals or other printed matter, or photographs, films, motion pictures, video cassettes, slides, tapes, records or other forms of visual or audio representations which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on material which is sexually explicit or related to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas.
"Adult Cabaret" shall mean a nightclub, bar, theatre, restaurant or similar establishment which frequently features live performances by topless and/or bottomless dancers, go-go dancers, exotic dance troupes, or similar entertainers, where such performances are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons.
"Adult Drive-In Theater" shall mean an open lot or part thereof, with attendant facilities, devoted primarily to the presentation of motion pictures, theatrical productions and other forms of visual productions, for any form of consideration, to persons in motor vehicles or on outdoor seats in which a preponderance of the total presentation time is devoted to the showing of materials distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons.

"Adult Entertainment Business" shall mean an adult bookstore, adult motion picture theater, adult mini motion picture theater, adult motion picture arcade, adult cabaret, adult drive-in theater, adult live entertainment arcade or adult service establishment.
"Adult Live Entertainment Arcade" shall mean any building or structure which contains or is used for commercial entertainment where the patron directly or indirectly is charged a fee to view from an enclosed or screened area or booth a series of live dance routines, strip performances or other gyrational choreography, which performances are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on specified sexual activities or by exposure of specified anatomical areas.
"Adult Mini Motion Picture Theater" shall mean an enclosed building with a capacity of more than 5, but less than 50 persons, used for presenting films, motion pictures, video cassettes, slides or similar photographic reproductions in which a preponderance of the total presentation time is devoted to the showing of materials which are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons therein.
"Adult Motion Picture Theater" shall mean an establishment offering public accommodations for any form of consideration which provides patrons, upon request, with closed-circuit television transmissions, films, motion pictures, video cassettes, slides or other photographic reproductions which are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas.
"Adult Motion Picture Arcade" shall mean any place to which the public is permitted or invited wherein coin or slug-operated or electronically, electrically or mechanically controlled still or motion picture machines, projectors or other image-producing devices are maintained to show images of live (5) or fewer persons per machine at any one time, and where the images so displayed are distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on depicting or describing specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas.
"Adult Motion Picture Theater" shall mean an enclosed building with a capacity of 50 or more persons used for presenting films, motion pictures, video cassettes, slides or similar photographic reproductions in which a preponderance of the total presentation time is devoted to showing of materials which are

Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

ET opening for an experienced electrical/wireline clerk. Must be willing to perform routine and detailed duties and have experience in wire processing & office organization. Contact **John J. Sorenson**, 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Full-time RN or LPN, surgery scrub and recovery room nurse with 2-3 years experience required. Contact **Becky Taber** 324-3301.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION Train part time as a Heavy Construction Equipment Operator. Train one weekend a month & two weeks a year. Learn & earn over \$80 a week to start. Call **SSS Albert McVay** at 733-2871 in Twin Falls. Army Recruiter.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

HGRADs Over 300 slots to train in. Earn \$60 per mo. to start. G.I. Bill & tuition assistance available. If you qualify, call **SSS Albert McVay** at 733-2871 in Twin Falls, Army. **BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

If you are mature, steady, hard-working, with a pleasant personality and excellent work with, and an interest in previous experience in retail sales we have a position available at **Man Maggo's** at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., North.

Maintenance person welding, cutting. Wages negotiable. Send resume to **Verovill, Box H, Kimberley, ID 83341.**

MATURE TEAM

Free your time and mobile home in exchange for light care-taking duties in ranch in **Blaine, Idaho**. Water & mow lawn, gravity flow irrigation of pasture. 0-1000-753-9333.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

needed for multi-specialty physician office. **MAURICE MAURICE**, ASCP or equivalent tech. Mon thru Fri, 8:00-5:00. Excellent benefits, safety negotiable. Contact **Collette Johnson**, Regional Medical Center, 702 14th St., Elko, NV 89801. 702-736-3111 ext. 225.

Teachers wanted

Country Morning Farms, Olathe, Washington or 604-898-9888.

Back-mat, weekends and back-up for weekdays. Imperial 400, 320 Main Ave., T. B. Johnson & Co., Nall Technician for high tech shop needed in the rooming area. Call 734-0000 for an interview.

NANNY PLACEMENT

SERVICE interested in applicants for top paying positions in New England. Call **JOHN (801)855-4747** or fax as possible to arrange local interview.

Employer for small retirement center

from 7pm-7am, 90% of patients are elderly women who prefered. No work, except in emergency. Room/board included. Excellent. Call 734-5118 or 733-2512.

Next experienced combine

harvesting driven, 1000 hrs. Next season. Women owned. Send resume with references to **Box 548, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.**

Wanted to job seekers

Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the right to work in the United States. Employers must examine documents to establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

MURSE-LPN

Like home care, call hiking & the scenic outdoors? 4-seasons with mild winter. Fulltime, competitive wages, bonuses. Small hospital in mountain, caring, friendly, fishing. Call collect for info 702-726-7171.

Working for RN, chemical dependency treatment center.

CO experience not necessary. 18 hours per week. Work perform typing, transcription and other secretarial duties. 5 years of clerical/secretarial experience required. Please send resume to **Box 401, C/O imos News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.**

Part-time retail sales clerk

wanted. Twin Falls store, experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable & proficient in one or more areas: general medical, floral, general. Send resume to **Box 548, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.**

007-Jobs of Interest

GREAT OPPORTUNITY **CATER MANAGER** **HAWAII** EXTRAS: 733-5217/733-4932

Part-time to start delivery of **RESTAURANT** **APPETIZERS** products. Must have good driving record—no chauffeurs licenses—no felonies. **1-800-771-7433.**

Responsible, well-grounded **WOMAN** **MANAGER** **HAWAII** EXTRAS: 733-5217/733-4932

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Rentals-Farmers' market

054-103

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, all electric, fully carpeted & drapped, private parking, w/ hook-up, near C&H Harrison School. \$250 + exp. Call 734-4551.

2 bdrm apt. - stove & fridge, A/C, W/D, hook-up, all utilities paid. \$250. Call 734-4551.

2 bedroom duplex, approx. utilities, \$250. Call 734-4551.

2 bedroom apt in Kimberly, utilities included, \$250/mo. + \$100 deposit. Call 734-4551.

055-Office and Business Rental
OFFICE BUILDING, 2000 sq ft, 4 private offices, large reception area, kitchenette, basement storage, paved parking, near Courthouse. \$500 per month. Call 734-4551.

Old Sterling Jewelry corner-181 Main E. Rogerson Mkt. Very reasonable offices/shops available. Doan Realty 734-2922

059-Condominiums For Rent
Street North, Very Clean, 2nd Bedroom, Condo. Built in appliances and garage storage area. Fireplace, Laundry room, utilities available. \$300.00 per month. Call 734-4551.

067-Miscellaneous
Automatic Genie garage opener w/2 transmitters. Used 3 mo. \$110. 733-5554.

TRAY-BILT TRENCHERS
Save up to \$200 a ft. Free superior soil drill, at Garden Country in Twin Falls. 734-4551.

Two large metal Black Hills tires, size 12, \$250 each. \$250. 734-4551.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 734-4551.

074-Musical Instruments
Kimball piano - \$600. - Flute \$200. Call 734-4738.

New Baldwin acoustic guitar. \$150. Call 734-4551.

Tanaka bass guitar with pickup. \$150. Call 734-4551.

Wurlitzer upright piano. \$150. Call 734-4551.

YAMAHA FLUTE
only used one semester. \$150. Call 734-4551.



088-Variety Foods
Gaining beats, now ready. Place orders for pickling cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes, and corn. Cook Producers. 733-8813.

NOW TAKING ORDERS for raspberries and gooseberries. \$2.00 per quart. \$3.00 per bushel. 734-4551.

090-Pets & Supplies
6 week old puppy, mother Golden Lab/German Shepherd. \$200. 734-4551.

8 month old Golden Lab puppy, iron to gold home. \$100. 734-4551.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
LOOK! Modern, very clean, 2 bdrm, A/C, nice neighbors, new storage shed, most w/ no pets. 734-4551.

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Skyline Park, avail 7/1. \$275. 734-4551.

069-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Large Warehouse, 10,000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot/cold water and refrigerator, A/C, underground parking. \$500 per month. Call 734-4551.

INDOOR STORAGE
Protect your R.V.'s, Boats, Farm Mach., Snowblowers, Etc. From the elements. Well secured. 733-6117 or 734-2922.

067-Home Entertainment
RENT A NEW TV Own a new professional video recorder. Call 734-4551.

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough cut lumber, floor joists & coral posts. Building products. \$2.00 per board. Call 734-4551.

087-Lawn & Garden
Must soil lightly using 475 lb. 10-10-10 fertilizer. \$10.00 per bag. Call 734-4551.

088-Variety Foods
ALREADY picked strawberries, \$2.00 per gallon. Call 734-4551.

090-Pastures For Rent
101 - Animal Breeding
BLACK ANGUS BULLS with performance records by top AI sire. Call 734-4551.

058-Office and Business Rental
Air conditioned office, 294 sq ft, 2 rooms, utilities paid, \$175/month. Call 733-1433.

066-Mobile Home Spc.
Call to locate, single/duplex, adult/family sections, recreation area, bath and storage area. Call 734-4551.

068-Computers
Apple IIc, Imagemaster, color printer, color monitor, surge protector, software, disk drives, modems, monitors, etc. Call 734-4551.

070-Appliances
Appliances now repair! Check our Service Directory for a professional. Call 734-4551.

083-Garage Sales
Almost anything from A to Z. Thursday 8:00-6:00, Friday 7:00-11:00. Call 734-4551.

088-Variety Foods
Sweet cherries are now ready at Alland Orchard in Buhi. 30¢ a pound. Call 734-4551.

090-Pets & Supplies
FREE! FREE! FREE! Kittens and puppies. Call 734-4551.

103-Animal Breeding
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FREE! FREE! FREE! Kittens and puppies. Call 734-4551.

058-Office and Business Rental
Air conditioned office, 294 sq ft, 2 rooms, utilities paid, \$175/month. Call 733-1433.

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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 so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- 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.

Service Guide and Directory

AUTO SERVICE
Hanson & Parker Auto Body & Custom Painting. Quality work - reasonable. Phone 734-2922-3306 evenings.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-4353

CONCRETE SERVICES
Patio, steps, walk, driveways, Ready mix. Jim Newman 324-8565.

LANDSCAPING
Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call Tony or Steve 734-3222. Free estimates.

PAINTING/PAPERING
SUNSET PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Quality work! Free estimates! 733-7648.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
"RELIABLE" MOWING AND YARD CARE. Flat Priced! Excellent Work! Ron Yates... 736-0870 TF.

REMODELING
Perma-Glaze: Bath & sinks renovated for fraction of replacement cost. 736-3639.

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling and power lawn mowing. Call Gordon & Gots. 733-5792, Arnold Main.

TREE SERVICE
Jim's Tree & Lawn Care. Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5714.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8865.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

LAWN SERVICE
Kelly Lee's Lawn Service. Quality work. Free ests. Reasonable. 734-9124.

LEATHAM & ASSOCIATES
Professional Law Service. Free Estimates! 734-5525.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Dick's PAINTING, 30 yrs exp. Int'l, residential, commercial. Rofs. 734-7310.

MAINTENANCE
Kelly Lee's Lawn Service. Quality work. Free ests. Reasonable. 734-9124.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Dick's PAINTING, 30 yrs exp. Int'l, residential, commercial. Rofs. 734-7310.

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Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Number of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

Farmers' market-Automotive

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, you didn't let me first get rid of that horse, did you?"

103-Dairy Equipment

800 gal. milk tank with compressor & washer. \$53-572.

104-Horses

All types of horses bought and sold. We buy all horses. \$255-550. Appy mare, good woman horse, \$400 on trade for good man horse. \$250. For sale: Registered Arabian, 2 yr old colt, good manners. \$1,200. Call with folio at side. Call anytime. \$55-650.

105-Horse Equipment

154-head, 300-400 lbs., all Rupert. \$32-426 or \$32-427.

106-Swine

170 nort attempt. \$200. 2000 nort. \$225. 25 nort. \$250. Phone 734-7772.

107-Sheep & Goats

Corn fed, 45 mo. old primo 1st lamb about 115-120 lb. for home freezer. \$73-4074.

108-Poultry & Rabbits

Mature white turkeys. Call 734-8200. Started Barred Rock pullet chicks, 7-wk old, good for meat, laying hens. Call 532-4153.

109-Irrigation

ATTENTION FARMERS! Best time to get your sprinkler pipe fixed up for this year. Mainline, handline or wheel line, we come to your farm. Call CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR. 837-4029.

110-Farm Implements

Combine 1H503, cab, pot, 400 gal. good condition. \$2500. Call 423-5407.

111-Farm Implements

800 MF combine, late model, 1000 bushels. \$10,000. One engine, 2000 bushels. \$12,000. Call 734-1888.

112-Boats & Access.

12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200.

113-Auto Dealers

1700 boat with 50 hp Johnson motor, plus lots of extras. \$2900. Call 328-4371.

114-Farm Implements

For sale: GHEAFY 1985 Basstracker, tournament 17x17, 60-hp Mercruiser, tournament 17x17, 60-hp Mercruiser, tournament 17x17, 60-hp Mercruiser.

115-Farm Work

Wanted: All types of fishing, deep-ditch till for minimum, will rotatory hoe, all other good work, plant, swath, bale, core and green chop. Call RANDY WEAVER. 423-5892.

116-Recreational

120-Aviation: A Piper Pacer PA20, 300 SMO, King 145 radio. \$10,500. Call 423-5487.

117-Boats & Access.

12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200.

118-Travel Trailers

1979 34 ft. Road Runner 5th wheel, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-5760 or 733-7169.

119-Motor Homes

1969 24 ft. Franklin, roof & air, 1200 miles on 1973 motor, new upholstery & carpet, interior, all new 1979 tires will consider 18-21 ft trailer in trade. 324-3593.

120-Campers & Shells

A good buy! Coachman 9'2" ft. self-contained camper. Call anytime 423-5477.

121-Sporting Goods

1975 21' Invader Cuddy hydro-walk. \$7500. Evlunda & Mercury motors. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Hwy 80/Burley. 878-7473.

122-Snow Vehicles

Ready for summer and winter. 1978 Road Ranger, 28 ft, 7 inch, many extras included. 324-2196.

123-Guns & Rifles

Browning light 12 auto 5. Good cond. \$325. 506-6768 or 503-2067 (Adventure Video). For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Whittaker, \$1200. Call 734-0481.

124-Auto Dealers

1700 boat with 50 hp Johnson motor, plus lots of extras. \$2900. Call 328-4371.

125-Boats & Access.

12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200. 12' alum w/8 hp Chrysler outboard. \$1200.

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134-Auto Dealers

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135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Yamaha 400 Enduro, \$350. 1975 Kawasaki 450 dirtbike, \$350. 1972 Yamaha 125 Enduro, \$100. 1974 Yamaha Y280, \$200. Make offer. 734-5123.

136-Cycles & Supplies

1978 750 Honda Super Sport, shadow fairings, w/for saddlebags, trunk, \$900 or best offer. 550-Honda, callings & saddlebags, best offer. Call 655-4369.

137-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Yamaha T250, \$450. Call 423-5511 at Fort Harney or evenings 423-6864.

138-Cycles & Supplies

1980 Honda Hawk (400cc), great condition, only 11,500 miles, \$900/offer. Call 326-3119 after 6 pm.

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156-Cycles & Supplies

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SAVINGS START HERE USED CAR SALE

ALL UNITS LOCALLY OWNED AND DISCOUNTED FOR QUICK SALE. 1986 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA \$5880.00. 1985 AMC EAGLE \$7474.00. 1984 FORD TEMPO \$2995.00. 1987 HONDA CIVIC \$7618.00. 1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$2900.00. 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$5995.00. 1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$9700.00. 1984 DODGE CORT \$3995.00. 1987 SUBARU GL WAGON \$4888.00. 1986 HYUNDAI SEDAN \$3995.00. 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$3700.00. 1987 DODGE SHADOW TURBO \$8995.00. 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE \$6995.00. 1987 MAZDA PICKUP \$8350.00. SALE ENDS THURSDAY CANYON MOTORS 794 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS 734-8860

Automotive-Automotive

135-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Good purposes should be the directors of good actions, not the apology for bad.

— Thomas Fuller

In rubber bridge, defending against a game contract has one main purpose — to beat the game at all costs. In duplicate, the objectives are not always clear. Presenting an overtrick may sometimes take precedence over an attempt to beat a game.

At most tables of a recent duplicate, East cashed his high hearts and shifted to a spade. South drew two rounds of trumps, ruffed the heart and then cashed the top diamonds, hoping the suit would split 3-3. When it didn't, a club was conceded — 10 tricks for South.

When Bob Hamman, president of Sports Contract Association, played the game, he created a subtle problem for East. After East took his top hearts and shifted to a trump, Bob took two rounds and played the top diamonds. When the third trick, he led a low club from dummy to give East his headache. Consider East's problem.

If Bob had started with five spades, two hearts and three diamonds, then he had to hold three clubs. If these clubs included the 10, West had no hope of beating the game. However, if Bob's clubs did not include the 10, East must play a low club to avoid an endplay. West's 10 would win and East would then enjoy another club trick for one down.

East opted to play for one down and ducked the club bravely. Bob won his 10, ruffed his concealed heart and checked up an important overtrick for a fine score. Was East guilty of poor play? Not necessarily. His play could have won; he was just the victim of crafty declarer play.

WEST
♠ A 10 7 4
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ A J 5

EAST
♠ A K J 6 3
♥ Q J 2
♦ A 4 3
♣ K Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 4
♥ 10 7 4
♦ K 8 6
♣ 10 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 6 2
♥ A K J 6 3
♦ 4 3
♣ K Q 8

ANSWER: Two clubs. Introduce the four-card suit instead of rebidding hearts or bidding one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope, no reply.

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140-4X4's & ATV's

CASH ON THE SPOT

Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Corl at MAGGIO VALLEY AUTO SALES
356 Ashton Ave. W. 734-3541

1968 Toyota Landcruiser, good body and interior, runs great, \$1,500, 934-4015
1973 4x4 GMC 4x4 flatbed runs good, \$1,200, offer, 438-5700 after 5

1973 Ford 4x4, 4 ton, runs good, \$1,200, Call 734-2487
1975 Dodge club cab, 4x4 flatbed & 6' bed, \$1,200, offer, 438-5700 after 5
1978 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, bikini and fenderback top, full cargo rack, black with chrome, extras, looks and runs good, \$3,500, Call 543-8774

1979 GMC sub, 3/4 ton 4x4, fresh, 327/100/15, dual tanks/sleepers. Now 9,000. 100% custom paint, best offer, Call 543-8322 or 543-4001 (Western Sun)

1980 Ford pickup, 4x4, 5,300. 100% custom paint, 100% chrome, \$1,022/month, Call 733-8881
1981 Ford Bronco, 251 V4, AT, good body, \$1,200, offer, 438-5700 after 5

1984 Chevy 1 ton, service bed, 350, 4 spd, lock-out, dual tanks, sliding window, AM/FM, 543-8322 or 543-4001 (Western Sun)

1984 GMC Sierra Suburban, 8.2 liter engine, wheel drive, 65,000 total miles, completely loaded with navigation front and back, new tires, brakes and shocks, Call 538-2922, after 7pm or before 8am

1985 Nissan king cab, 4x4, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, 36,200 miles, Call 543-8322
1988 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, AC, PS, PB, power windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, loaded with extras, 5K towing, Must sell, Best offer, 725-4245
83 1/4 ton Ford diesel XL, 4 spd, chrome trim, body, lock-out, 28,500, Call 543-8322

1988 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, AC, PS, PB, power windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, loaded with extras, 5K towing, Must sell, Best offer, 725-4245
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148-Antique Autos

1957 Chevy V8, 2 door post, very good condition, \$3,800, Call 834-2567

1957 Chevy station wagon, \$1,200, offer, Call 734-1144
1962 Cadillac, 4 door, Fleetwood, top condition, \$1,950, Call 543-8322
Buy sell rent or swap with a classified ad 733-0626

152-Autos-Buick
Or-trade, 1976 Buick LeSabre dr, hardtop, very good cond, \$750, 733-7260
1978 Buick Electra, all the extras, and, look good, \$2,000, Call 324-3543

154-Autos-Cadillac
1978 Cadillac 4 door, runs good, body & interior good, power everything, Needs a little TLC, \$750, 734-8660
1984 Cadillac, 4 door, 100% custom paint, 100% chrome, 100% leather, 100% sound system, 100% stereo, 100% air, 100% call 733-1252

1988 Cadillac 4 dr, 9000, fully loaded, new tires, 100% chrome, 100% leather, 100% sound system, 100% stereo, 100% air, 100% call 733-9069 after 5

156-Autos-Chrysler
1979 Chrysler LaBaron Truck & Country station wagon. Loaded with every available option, Call 734-2895

158-Autos-Chevrolet
Real sharp 1974 Camaro, custom paint and stripes, new engine and diamond stitch-upholstery, new tires and rims, \$3,500, 423-4554
Unique executive car, 1987 Chevy Sprint with all exclusive options. Low miles, immaculate condition, best American car rated MPG. Limited time only for your viewing pleasure, 733-5031, Mountain States Trust

1980 Silverado, not original, \$5,500, Call 324-5701
1974 Suburban AT, cruise, 350 engine, good cond, set up to tow, \$1,950, 734-4024
1978 Chevrolet and 1988 VW, both in very good condition and run good, Call 934-4645

1979 Camaro, PS, PB, AT, 100% new tires, runs great, \$1,500, See at 825 Monroe

150-Autos-Dodge
1978 Dodge Aspen, straight-body, clean, good running condition, best offer, Call 733-5374, after 8:00 time
1978 Dodge Omega, new transmission, \$700 or best offer, Call 733-1086

160-Autos-Dodge

1981 Charger Shelby, PS, AC, cruise, \$3,000, miles, Call 733-8485, after 4 pm

162-Autos-Fords
1971 Ford LTD wagon, \$400, Call 834-1388 after 5, and days 834-4026 at Ron's
1978 Mustang, standard shift, good condition, \$1,500, Call 733-2991

1980 full-size Ford Bronco, XLT, AT, AC, extra sharp, Call 734-2207
1981 Ford Escort, new overhaul, exc gas mil, \$1,300/offer. Sharp, reliable, must see, driv, 733-1144 (Standard Printing) days, ask for Ed, or 423-4433 over 8 w/eek, excellent cond, low down, assume payments, Days 734-2020, area 734-8836

1987 Escort Pony, show room appearance, 7,300 mi, \$1,800, Call 734-1547
2 Pintos 50 for both, 1 Classic '64 Falcon, needs work, \$100, Call 734-1547
83 Ford Ranch wagon, runs great, good rubber, new battery & brakes, new elect system, 733-0714 (Com. Rain Gutters) or 324-3153

166-Mercury & Lincoln
Good transportation, 2 door, 1975 Mercury Cougar, recent valve job, good tires, \$495, 734-1674 after 4 pm. Mint condition, 1977 4 door Mercury, 42,000 actual miles, steel belted radial tires, 733-4395 or 733-1807

1978 Mercury wagon, good condition, \$400, Call 734-2376

175-Auto Dealers
WANT A CAR?
Bankruptcy-OK Repo-OK Bad Credit-OK No Credit-OK FIRST TIME BUYER-OK Call Mr. Hal Makorow (only)

324-3300 • 734-5565

CON-PAULOS
Chevrolet-Pontiac
GMC-Trucks

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

10.9% Financing o.a.c. Ends July 1

81 Chevrolet Sprint
82 Suzuki Samurai
83 Mazda B6
84 Dodge B60
85 Chevy 1.4
86 Oldsmobile
87 Plymouth
88 Chevrolet

89 Chevrolet
90 Oldsmobile
91 Chevrolet
92 Chevrolet
93 Chevrolet

81 Chevrolet Sprint
82 Suzuki Samurai
83 Mazda B6
84 Dodge B60
85 Chevy 1.4
86 Oldsmobile
87 Plymouth
88 Chevrolet

89 Chevrolet
90 Oldsmobile
91 Chevrolet
92 Chevrolet
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81 Chevrolet Sprint
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86 Oldsmobile
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81 Chevrolet Sprint
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84 Dodge B60
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86 Oldsmobile
87 Plymouth
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83 Mazda B6
84 Dodge B60
85 Chevy 1.4
86 Oldsmobile
87 Plymouth
88 Chevrolet

89 Chevrolet
90 Oldsmobile
91 Chevrolet
92 Chevrolet
93 Chevrolet

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Grand Marquis, 2 ton, gold, \$1,800, Call 834-1172
1982 Buick Wildcat, V-8 diesel, front wheel drive, air, 28 mpg, sharp, \$2,500, 834-4026 at Ron's

1982 Mercury Zephyr, low miles, exc. cond, 423-5229
1984 Cougar LS, exceptionally well-cared for, beautiful grey metallic paint, maroon velour interior, AC, air, power, 100% professionally well-cared for, 100% call 733-1252

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Oldsmobile Omega, V6, AT, AC, cassette, 734-2601
1981 4 door Omega, loaded, very clean, 100%, 733-3981

172-Autos-Pontiac
1976 Trans Am, 400, auto, exc cond, Call 733-0163
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74 Toyota SR5 #30213 1295 388
78 Ford Pinto # 30217 1295 388
74 Olds Cutlass #30222 1395 388
69 Dodge Polara #32062 1295 388
78 Plymouth Arrow #30230 1995 688
79 Pontiac Sunbird #32064 1995 788
74 VW SuperBeetle #30227 2495 888
76 Ford LTD #30235 1995 988
77 Dodge Charger SE #30233 2495 1288
81 Chevy Citation #30208 2695 1288
80 Ford T-Bird #30165 3495 1988
78 Pontiac Grand Prix #30184 2995 2188
82 Chevy Cavalier #32060 3695 2488
83 GMC S-10 P.L. #42040 3995 2988
84 Mercury Lynx Wgn #32055 3995 2988
85 Chevy Sprint #30138 4495 2988
79 Ford F150 4x4 #40142 4795 2988
79 Ford Van #40144 3795 2988
80 Honda Accord #30145 3995 2988
80 Cadillac Coupe DeVille #30166 4995 3488
83 Olds Omega #30150 4495 3488
82 Nissan Stanza #30157 4995 3888
85 Ford Tempo #30142 4995 3888
82 Ford F100 #40145 5495 4488
86 Ford Escort #30133 5495 4488
84 Ford Mustang #30124 5995 4888
86 Dodge Colt #30128 5995 4988
81 Jeep Wagoneer #40106 5995 4988
84 Mercury Cougar #34035 6995 5988
84 Honda Accord #30139 7495 6888
82 Ford Bronco #40115 9995 7688
86 Buick Skylark #30130 8995 7988
85 Mercury Marquis #30132 10,495 8988
87 Chevy S10 SuperCab #40176 9495 8988
86 Mercury Sable #30155 11,495 9988
87 Chevy Camaro #34027 10,995 9988
87 Ford T-Bird #30946 11,995 9988
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1988 TRACER 4 DOOR \$650 \$399⁴⁰ \$155⁷⁵
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Sale price \$7988, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3226.00, deferred \$11,613.40

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DOOR \$500 \$424⁴⁰ \$165⁵⁰
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Sale price \$8488, \$500 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3428.00, deferred \$12,340.40

1988 MERCURY SABLE \$600 \$599⁴⁰ YOUR CHOICE
\$233⁷⁴
PER MONTH

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$600, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$600 \$599⁴⁰
PER MONTH

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$600, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

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