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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 31, 1989

Bush sends message to his political critics

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

BOON, West Germany — With his arms control challenge to Moscow, President Bush also sent a message home — an almost taunting told-you-so to the political critics who said he was lagging instead of leading. It is, of course, in loftier, more diplomatic language. And when he was asked whether he'd intended that message, he said not. And laughed.

"I'm not going to get into that game with the Congress," he said during a news conference at NATO on Tuesday. "Or anyone else."

Analysis

But there was no masking the president's satisfaction in telling detractors and everyone else that he'd known what he was doing during the long diplomatic dry spell.

He said he'd been studying, planning and preparing what the White House called the most far-reaching Western proposal for conventional arms control since World War II.

Bush noted that his administration took a bit of a hammering in Congress and elsewhere for its slow, silent treatment of Mikhail S.

Gorbachev's Soviet peace offensive. But he said it hadn't bothered him. "I haven't felt under siege in the United States because I knew exactly what we wanted to do," the president said.

After presenting his arms control proposal to the Atlantic allies on Monday, Bush said "this is the way we plan to lead — lead the alliance and lead the Free World."

It was a measure of his mood. He'd been accused of a failure to lead.

Bush said at a news conference the criticism hadn't bothered him, that he's weathered enough political criticism to become immune. "I just kind

Advocate for aged dies at 88

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Claude Denson Pepper, whose political odyssey took him from the Senate to the House, spanned 53 years and 10 presidents, and made him the unrivaled champion of America's senior citizens, died Tuesday.

He was 88, and the oldest member of Congress.

Pepper had been hospitalized since April 6 suffering from an undisclosed stomach ailment, which a spokesman in his office said Tuesday was cancer. He died at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he returned a



CLAUDE PEPPER

month ago after an interim stay at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

President Bush, on his European trip, said in a statement in Bonn, West Germany: "Claude Pepper gave definition and meaning to the concept of public service. He fought for the poor and the elderly in his

own determined way. ... Claude Pepper was a gentleman, a noble human being."

"He will be greatly missed," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas. "But we should have the kind of life he had."

"There has never been a greater friend and advocate for older Americans," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Claude Pepper was and will always remain one of our national treasures."

Just last Thursday, Bush went to the hospital to present the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Pepper.

Gorbachev admits heavy Soviet defense spending

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev uncovered one of the Kremlin's best-kept secrets Tuesday, disclosing that the Soviet Union will spend about \$118 billion on defense this year, about four times what it previously acknowledged.

"I am announcing this real figure of military expenditures to the Congress of People's Deputies: 7.3 billion rubles," the Soviet president told the 2,250-member national parliament to gasps of astonishment.

Gorbachev pledged defense spending would be cut to 10 billion rubles (\$15.3 billion) by the end of 1991 as the Soviet Union redirects its resources to revive the Soviet economy and ease world tensions by reducing arms.

"Today we can ensure security by political and diplomatic means," Gorbachev declared during an address on foreign and domestic policy. "This makes it possible to cut down on military expenditures ... without any detriment to the defense capability of our country."

The Central Intelligence Agency estimates annual Soviet defense spending at 115 billion to 125 billion rubles, roughly equivalent to Pentagon expenditures of \$300 billion, Richard Kaufman, an expert with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said in Washington.

In Gorbachev's 25-minute address to the Congress on the state of the country's foreign and domestic policy, he also:

- Proposed creation of a special legislative commission to review the decades-old system of privileges for the elite.
- Acknowledged complaints that government ministries "are restructuring very slowly, if at all," and urged deputies to question government ministers on why they are dragging their feet on reforms.
- Announced local elections will be postponed from Feb. to the spring of 1990 to give lawmakers a chance to correct problems in the electoral system that arose during the spring campaign.
- Pledged that the ruling Communist Party he heads is open to talks with any social group or organization backing reform.

Stubborn Feed and Ice fire erupts again

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — One million gallons of water didn't completely quench the Twin Falls Feed and Ice fire Monday.

The stubborn fire "burst back into flames early Tuesday morning, hours before arson investigators began probing the origin of the blaze."

"A lot of the roof had collapsed," said Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell. The fire apparently smoldered under sections of the roof before



Firefighters battled flames at the historic Feed and Ice building until late afternoon Monday

Films sought — B2

bursting into flames again.

A fire engine has been posted at the site around the clock while state and local fire investigators began the tedious job of determining what caused the Memorial Day inferno.

"An abandoned building doesn't generally burst into flames," said Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls public safety director. "We have some reason to be somewhat suspicious."

Investigators have begun looking into the fire but are stymied by the burned-out buildings' instability — some of its brick walls are on the verge of collapse.

"We're kind of hamstrung on the physical examination of the fire scene, because right now it's too dangerous to go in," Du Fresno said. "We won't send anybody in in its current condition."

The historic Feed and Ice build-

ing, where generations of residents bought ice and rented freezers, burst into flames shortly before noon on Monday. Firefighters battled the blaze through the afternoon, finally leaving at 11:30 p.m., said Battalion Chief Fred Webb.

During four hours of the battle, firefighters pumped 4,000 gallons of water per minute on the blaze, Webb

said, enough to fill the Twin Falls city pool twice, with 60,000 gallons left over. Parts of the building's basement are filled with water more than neck deep, Du Fresno said, another reason investigators haven't examined the inside of the building.

Chief Deputy Don Dillard of the State Fire Marshal's office said he's not sure investigators will ever go in-

Gait hides any signs of disease

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As he strides down the highway in a T-shirt and shorts, Richard Carper's determined gait hides any signs of the deadly and debilitating disease he wants to teach people about.

Carper is "walking" across America to clear up the many misconceptions about what he calls "persons with AIDS," to raise money for homes to shelter PWAs and to prove to Americans that the only thing keeping them from reaching their dreams is themselves.

"If a PWA can walk across America, anyone can do anything," the 36-year-old Carper said in an interview Tuesday during his lunch break.

He said PWAs need "a house setting with furniture, no masks and gowns and lots of real love."

He is seeking to dispel the prevalent image of AIDS patients covered with seals and laced with hospital tubes.

"We can live and be a productive part of society," Carper said.

Fighting shin splints, blisters and swollen ankles, Carper paced down Highway 30 Tuesday from Twin Falls to Murtaugh. He's about one-sixth of the way through a 3,300-mile, 4 1/2-month trek to Washington, D.C.



Richard Carper, left, is joined by Kimberly resident Richard Williams on road between Hansen and Murtaugh

'Romeo, Juliet' tops reading list

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shakespeare's tearful "Romeo and Juliet" holds center stage on most high school required reading lists, according to a survey which found students reading virtually the same works as youngsters 25 years ago.

But the survey of public and private school students showed that only one of the 10 most frequently assigned titles was written by a woman — "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee — and none were by minorities.

"This," wrote the survey's author, Arthur N. Applebee, "two decades" after "Civil Rights" and women's movements focused national attention on imbalances and inequities in the school curriculum.

Nathaniel Hawthorne: "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck; Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald; and "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding.

"I think the survey shows schools are still very much concerned with emphasizing good literature. They continue to assign classics, complemented with modern and accessible works," Applebee said in an interview.

"At the same time, it's disturbing that there are essentially no books by minority authors working their way into the canons, and little representation of women," he said.

The survey found that the most frequently assigned books by minority authors are Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," required in 19 percent of schools, and Richard Wright's "Black Boy," required by 16 percent.

Applebee added, however, that commonly used high school literature anthologies frequently include works by minority and female authors.

At the 80 Catholic schools surveyed, the top 10 included, in same books as public schools, but in different order: "Huckleberry Finn" ranked first, followed by "The Scarlet Letter" and "Macbeth."

The survey revealed hardly any differences among the lists of most assigned literary works at public, private and Catholic high schools, said Applebee.

It found that 81 percent of the 322 public high schools surveyed in the spring of 1988 required students to read "Romeo and Juliet," and 81 percent required "Macbeth," "Huckleberry Finn," the classic Mark Twain novel, was the third most assigned work, with 70 percent requiring it.

The rest of the top 10 most assigned books at public schools were, in order: "Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare; "To Kill a Mockingbird"; "The Scarlet Letter," by

On the other hand, the survey by the Center for the Learning & Teaching of Literature at State University of New York at Albany, appeared to answer conservative critics who have lately accused schools of watering down curriculum and retreating from the classics.

Such charges were leveled, for example, in the recent best-seller, "The Closing of the American Mind" by Allan Bloom, and "Cultural Literacy" by E.D. Hirsch.

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side the building.

"Whether we're going to get inside this one is questionable," Dillard said. "The back wall is all but ready to fall down."

Dillard spent Tuesday interviewing witnesses. Although he and city officials aren't ready to say an arsonist started the fire, they are suspicious.

• See FIRE on Page A2

Idaho

Court upholds Leavitt's conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled 4-1 to uphold the first-degree murder conviction of Richard Leavitt in a 1984 Blackfoot slaying.

But the court on Tuesday unanimously overturned Leavitt's death sentence, holding that 7th District Judge H. Reynold George could weigh possible mitigating circumstances in the case. It sent the case back to district court for resentencing.

The Supreme Court also ordered consideration of possible alternatives to the death penalty, such as fixed life imprisonment.

Leavitt, 31, was convicted of the July, 1984, stabbing death of Danette Ely, 31. The woman's body, stabbed at least 15 times, was found in her Blackfoot home 3-4 days after she was slain.

Trial testimony indicated the killer mutilated the body and removed the victim's sex organs.

That became a key point during the trial when Leavitt's wife testified that on hunting trips, Leavitt often removed and fondled the sex organs of deer.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented, saying it was highly prejudicial for the trial judge to allow admission of color photographs of the mutilated body.

Since the defense was willing to stipulate that the woman died of knife wounds, there was no need to allow the gruesome photographs, Bistline said.

But the majority, in an opinion written by Justice Allan Shepard before his death of a heart attack last weekend, said they were necessary to show the nature of the crime.

Bistline also objected to the use of testimony concerning a note seized by jailers in which the prosecution alleged Leavitt instructed his wife on how to testify at the trial.

But the majority noted that Leavitt denied that the document was a letter to his wife, and that he intended to deliver it to her, so there could be no argument that it was a privileged communication.

All five justices ruled that George did not properly weigh mitigating circumstances, such as the fact that Leavitt had not been convicted of felony, had a job and family, against aggravating factors.

Justice Byron Johnson wrote a special concurring opinion in which he urged the sentencing judge to weigh all mitigating factors against each aggravating factor, instead of all aggravating factors.

That was the ruling in the death penalty case of James Charbonneau of Jerome. His death sentence was overturned and resentencing was ordered because the sentencing judge weighed mitigating circumstances against all aggravating factors.

Officials pay last respects to Justice Allan Shepard

BOISE (AP) — The visitors included some of Idaho's top government, legal and judicial officials Tuesday as Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard's body lay in state at the Statehouse.

Shepard, 66, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was the senior member of the Supreme Court, in his 21st year.

State officials, state legislators and friends filled by the casket during the day. A military honor guard flanked the casket, which was placed in a hallway just outside the lieutenant governor's office.

Appeals, district judges and other lawyers were among those on hand to honor the late judge. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Boise's First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, followed by burial with military honors.

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Court rules on probation conditions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the use of criminal sentences requiring, as a condition of probation, that a drug violator reveal the source of the drugs.

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal filed by Richard Dean Badgley in a Canyon County case. Badgley pleaded guilty to a drug violation. As a condition of probation, Judge Wayne Fuller ordered him to disclose the identity of others involved.

Badgley appealed that order to the Supreme Court. He contended it was impossible to meet the condition, because it might put his life in danger, as shown by recent events.

Justice Stephen Bistline said he took that as a reference to the case of Denise Williams, a Canyon County undercover drug agent who prosecutors claimed was killed to keep her from testifying.

The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal, saying it was something that had to be handled at the trial court level.

But the court, in an advisory finding, said a trial judge can impose such conditions of probation. It is up to the judge to determine if such a condition is reasonable or unreasonable under the case's facts.

Bistline said such policies can be misused.

"All that has to be kept in mind here is that probation is granted as a rehabilitative measure. It is not a tool to be used to coerce offenders into gathering information as an arm of the prosecution even where the defendant's life is not endangered — much less so where, as here, the danger is real and palpable as testified to by the tragic and unnecessary death of Denise Williams," Bistline said.

Family members alleged that after Williams was arrested on a drug charge, officers coerced her into acting as an undercover drug agent.

Stallings: 'Witch hunts' discourage candidates

POCATELLO (AP) — The Democratic member of Idaho's congressional delegation fears unprecedented ethics "witch hunts" are convincing qualified people to avoid public office.

Congressman Richard Stallings, said the kinds of investigations that have shattered the Democratic leadership of the House with the demise of Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Majority Whip Tony Coelho of California have caused "excellent candidates" to drop election plans.

In Idaho during the Memorial Day, Stallings said these potential candidates feared for their reputations but not because they have anything to hide.

"The press is reporting everything, and it's no holds barred," he said. "Once you run for public office, you've got to be open to scrutiny. At no other time in U.S. history has every act of elected officials been so closely scrutinized."

The intensified emphasis on ethics has not changed his life, Stallings said, but he is "concerned about the

witch hunts. "I get concerned about journalists who take things out of context, or who distort things to try to make a point, and I really resent the constant assumption that the Congress is a group of rascals," he said.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms agreed that good people are shying away from public office, and GOP Sen. James McClure said the prevailing atmosphere in which Americans no longer respect their

leaders has destroyed reputations. Both senators acknowledged, however, that public scrutiny has been a part of congressional life throughout their careers.


"This isn't anything new to have public figures exonerated," Symms said. "Public officials have always been the whipping boys."

But the kind of investigation Wright has undergone, Stallings said, "I don't know how many Americans could undergo that scrutiny."

CORRECTION

The Lynwood Advertisement which appeared in the newspaper on Tuesday, May 26th incorrectly stated that Miss Idaho would be at the Lynwood. The advertisement should have stated that Miss Rodeo Idaho will be at the Lynwood. The Times-News regrets this error.

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Opinion

Animal rights letter was 'patent nonsense'

I would like to respond to Linda Stevenson's letter that appeared in Tuesday's, May 5, 1989, Times-News. Her opinion was "patent nonsense."

Supremacy is the issue with animal rights activists and the fact that Linda Stevenson and a minority of others have chosen "cruelty-free alternatives" on diet, clothing and household products is irrelevant. At issue here are hard realities of life:

1. The need for, and benefits of, critical medical research.
2. The need to understand what constitutes sane and reasonable humane treatment of animals in captivity—for the purposes of protection (endangered species and others in zoos), agriculture (suggest that the children who benefit from meat protein in school lunches and

Tina Moyle
low-income families who depend upon affordable animal products for a healthy balance in an otherwise carbohydrate-laden diet may disagree vehemently with her) and pets (the typical pet owner in this country being quite ignorant of what domestic animals possess for basic needs in terms of shelter, food, veterinary care and attention to their disposition and reproductive behavior).

3. The increasingly urban society living blissfully in cities, judging both the farmer and the wildlife manager when in fact they know nothing about the commitment to conscientious, and the daily decision-

making for the welfare of animals - wild or domestic.

It's easy to adopt a "save Bambi" attitude when you don't have to witness first-hand the destruction of mass herds of over-populated animals or witness the destruction of irreplaceable habitat areas (as in Louisiana) from populations of animals flooding out freeways, suburban housing and delicate wetlands.

4. The basis of choice in our society. We do not begrudge Linda Stevenson to have her opinions and live her own personal life accordingly. But to suggest that we abolish agriculture, abandon medical research, ignore our stewardship responsibilities in wildlife areas, and adopt a ridiculous

position that "A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy" is to effectively discredit every religion's reverence for humanity above other life forms. This would also effectively put hundreds of thousands of families whose livelihoods are involved in these fields out of work (is that humane, Ms. Stevenson?), and dictate a lifestyle espoused by a radical minority of people in this country upon the rest of us.

The typical American does not agree with Ms. Stevenson. The truth remains that animal rights activists are supremacists, spouting statistics about moving human consumption down the food chain in the interest of worldwide economics.

While it may be true that people

can exist on vegetarian diets, the fact remains that most of the world doesn't and never will. If she wished to become further educated on the realities of worldwide agriculture production, transportation, foreign aid and distribution in Third World countries, she would be well served to study critical documents from the World Bank and the United Nations which will quickly dispel her naive assumptions.

The central issue remains one of humane care — not animal "rights" in the terms she has proposed. Animals do have rights — to humane treatment.

Every species has unique needs, but all share the basic needs which were mentioned earlier. Every

agricultural organization, every research facility, every pet owner and other steward of animals must conscientiously attend to those needs. The typical American, as well as genuine humane care organizations, will agree with this statement.

But this is very different from the radical thinking put forward by animal rights groups.

Every American today benefits from living over 20 years longer because of medical research and factors including better diets than ever before in mankind's history. That's not a choice, that's a gift. To all of us, including the animal rights activists.

Tina Moyle, Filer, is associated with Moyle Mink, a mink ranch.

Without change, public education won't last long

Public education is sinking not so slowly into the West. Use any indicator you choose: the growing dropout rate, the increasing number of districts going bankrupt, the growing mountain of litigation against school districts, the increasing venom of bargaining units, the large number of educators who jump ship to other professions or the racial polarization threatening to bring the same devastation to education it has brought to law enforcement and other professions.

Paul White
If we don't start facing reality, public education won't live to see the year 2000 — at least not without so many governmental-TV tubes and life-support systems that it will hardly be functioning. We need total rethinking, a break with tradition and ritual so we can get on with effective education and throw off everything that is getting in the way.

What's in the way? You don't have time to hear the entire list.

However, to whet your interest, I present six of the most widespread policies or attitudes that are killing our education system and briefly touch on what we can do to correct them.

- 1) Excessive Fear of Litigation: The operative word here is "excessive." Schools everywhere are curtailing previously successful, necessary and stimulating activities and neglecting to experiment with new ones because they are afraid of being sued.



Education is a revolutionary undertaking, and these individuals and districts who fear a legal judgment more than they do depriving students of needed programs need a new vocation or a gold watch.

- 2) Tenure: How many ineffective teachers are out there? More than five cabinets full of needed evaluations would indicate. How many do we get rid of? Very few. The biggest obstacle is tenure laws.

In most states, if you can manage to do nothing indecent, show up on time and stay relatively sober at work, you are almost guaranteed a lifetime teaching job. It is only probationary teachers that a school system has any real chance of terminating, and the new crop coming in is much more motivated, well-trained and deserving of employment, for the most part, than much of the existing old guard. Why don't principals move on the horde of unsatisfactory tenured teachers? It's too time-consuming, and the other demands of the job are too great.

But whatever the cost, financial or otherwise, it's worth getting rid of tenure. The real cost, in terms of dreams killed and students discouraged by poor teaching, is immeasurable.

3) The Edifice Complex: Our philosophy on building schools is all wrong. New schools cost millions, are built to serve thousands and take forever to construct. Education needs and demographics are constantly changing, and large, permanent complexes are not flexible enough to keep up. Because of their unwieldy size, we pump a disproportionate budgetary amount into heating, cooling, maintenance, transportation and food systems.

These funds would be more effectively spent if directed at the students themselves. And what about the students of these megachools? Who knows? When a small office staff deals with so many young people every day, tight accountability goes out the window. Who really knows whether students are there or not, safe or not, learning or not?

- 4) Interscholastic Sports: It appears this entire institution has taken steroids, because its growth and position of importance in many schools is outrageously out of proportion. Drug-fueled?

Overlooking grade-use by star athletes? Prime athletes being allowed to remain illiterate? School budgets dependent on athletic gate receipts?

No, we're not just talking about college sports any longer; these are facts of life in many large high schools. Academic performance and pride in learning are receiving an increasingly distant priority in comparison with the importance placed on interscholastic sports. Why do we do so poorly in science, math and geography? Because schools, the only places in society that can dignify and reward these pursuits, have turned themselves into entertainment centers, where academics simply fill the time between morning athletic practice and evening games.

- 5) One Plan for All Students: Was it ever a sensible idea to assume that the Harvard-bound and McDonald's-bound, the student who deeply cares and the student who couldn't care less, can both be effectively educated under one roof and one system until they're 18 years old? It's ludicrous, and so are the academic efforts of many high schools.

This refusal to track students at an earlier age into programs best suited to their needs has resulted in a diluted curriculum for our brighter students and a glorified recreational day care program for our technical and trade-oriented students.

Two strong, distinct educational tracks should be developed for students, and the schools should not wait until after the 9th grade to place students in them.

Let the college preparatory track be challenging enough to keep up with the rest of the world's scholars. Let the vocational track offer the widest possible variety of employable skills and technological training. Digging levels are needed to ensure their equal in quality but distinct in identity.

- 6) Denial, A Superiority Complex and Inbreeding: I've listed the last three problems together, because you almost never find one without the other two. All school districts have problems, many have large problems and a growing number can expect the sky to fall any day now. But when is the last time you heard a district (not the community) announce it had a significant problem?

The dangerous practice of overt denial is growing. Every public agency that monitors students and their behavior tells the schools that they have problems. The schools issue their own reports and say everything's fine. Someone's lying.

One way schools have discovered for keeping bad news contained is to make it impossible for outside leadership to transfer in.

By filling all administrative openings with cronies, the spread of negative news can be kept in, but this also keeps new and innovative leadership out.

To top it off, Americans have a misguided superiority complex about how effective their educational system is.

In a recent survey American and Korean students were asked how well they thought they performed in math.

Only 23 percent of Koreans, who are the best math students in the world, thought they were good in math.

On the other hand, 76 percent of Americans, who are some of the weakest math students in the world, thought they were excellent. Americans are still quick to wave the flag and expound on the wonderful opportunities our free educational system offers.

They need to be equally quick in acknowledging our slipping position in worldwide education and courageous enough to take the steps needed to shore it up.

Paul White is principal of Valley Center, Calif., Middle School.

Letters/ City officials, impound fees, cults draw reader comment

Pool photo not amusing
I, for one, was not amused by the recent front page photo of city "dignitaries" jumping into the new pool dressed in their street clothes. People should be as clean as possible when entering a public swimming pool, having taken showers and footbaths, and dressed in swimsuits.

If large numbers of people are allowed to be careless about pool hygiene, we will all end up swimming in a chemical bath rather than a pool of real water.

I know many people, including myself, who cannot tolerate swimming at the YFPA for the very reason that it must be grossly overloaded with chemicals.

I can only hope that this incident of abandon on the part of town officials and this permissiveness of pool managers is a one time affair, and not an indication of a future lackadaisical attitude towards pool hygiene.

BRENDA LOUDER
Twin Falls

Letter was cold, heartless
This letter is in regards to the letter James Hoffmann wrote concerning the car seats. Lady, you better get your facts straight before you write any more letters.

The child was in the front seat, I'll have to know. Do you actually think the mother of that child, whom I know personally, needs to pick up a newspaper this soon and read an article like yours?

You are a very cold, heartless person. Don't you think that woman blames herself enough without someone like you pointing out her mistakes? How dare you do this to her. She is going through so much and here you come and try and rub her nose in it. Please don't write any more letters until you know what's going on. And especially leave this poor family alone.

JOANN BELT
Gooding

Glad about dog fee changes
We are pleased to read that the City of Twin Falls has had a change of heart in regard to impound fees at the City Pound. Also that Mike Peehos has received a refund.

We have watched "Pancho" being raised from a frisky pup to a handsome dog and have always felt that Mr. Peehos and the members of his household have kept him in control.

In defense of "Pancho", we walk by the Peehos home often and the dog never has come past the edge of the property or given us more than a friendly bark.

MIR AND MRS. JAMES WARREN
Twin Falls

All cults believe in same thing
We hear the word cult quite often, groups of people pointing their fingers at each other, not realizing they are both one and the same.

These are just ordinary people that believe in demons, devils and all kinds of fables, that have been handed down throughout the ages.

The cult that gave human sacrifice on the ranch in Matamoros Mexico, believed they would receive super natural powers by doing so.

A good example of how powerful superstition can be, are the people that claim to have E.S.P., for they have been taken in by the oldest deception that has plagued man kind.

Several thousand years ago, many philosophers in Athens, Greece, rejected all super natural claims, for it was their philosophy that all things which took place were natural, their reasoning was that earthquakes could not be controlled by giving sacrifices, fasting or prayer, which at that time was the custom by many.

Superstition, plays a great role in our civilization, and most likely will dominate until more people are taught to face reality, which in time could also help tear down the barriers that have divided us so many.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

seems necessary, consider the strength of the U.S. arsenal (22,000 warheads) graphically: Take a map of the Soviet Union and by dotting in just 1,000 "pencil point" nuclear explosions you have illustrated the tremendous overkill capacity of our nuclear might.

Now consider building the S.I.S. (weapons grade plutonium production facility) to enable us to have a "bargaining chip" in order to bring Russia to the arm's control negotiating table, as some in Congress might suggest.

The S.I.S. might have been an effective "bargaining chip" in 1960, but in today's count, delivery systems is the critical factor of our military deterrence, not plutonium production capabilities. The U.S. Navy pointed this out when it recently decided to retire, unilaterally, 1,100 nuclear warheads full of plutonium because of obsolete missile technology. I light of these circumstances, the continuation of plutonium production is but a waste of manpower and economic resources.

Speaking of economics, it makes little sense to create new jobs in an industry that has already overproduced the supply of its demand.

Plutonium is not only the most toxic substance known to man, but has a half-life of 25,000 years and can be recycled from retired and INF Treaty warheads, if necessary. In fact, the nuclear weapons production industry should begin a gradual scale down, especially in regards to fiscal and environmental responsibilities. D.O.E. workers and scientists should be retrained to advance clean-up/efficiency technology or offered educational opportunities (similar of the G.I. bill) and encouraged to pursue new

employment skills.

A verifiable plutonium cut-off agreement between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. is a far better solution. We simply do not need the S.I.S. and beginning with its construction would be a regrettable decision. Congress may act on these issues as soon as June 5, there is still time to express your opinion to our elected officials.

JOHN CACCIA
Ketchum

Wage hike cheaper than welfare
In response to the Times-News story on working poor and proposed legislation. This idea was talked about and proved to be correct through plain arithmetic and common sense 40 years ago around our dinner table.

A working person with a subsidy as suggested keeps their dignity and respect. Welfare degrades and is even more debilitating when a willing person finds it is too costly not to stay on welfare.

The government has been and still is the biggest contributor to the country's social and economic problems.

A leap in minimum wage will put people out of work and onto welfare. This in turn will raise taxes for those still working which will widen the gap even further between those that have and those that have not.

A subsidized wage will allow more to work and, with hope, become entirely self-sufficient. It will, by only paying that amount which is deficient, cost less than a program of complete support, as welfare at present. The question is - why 40 years?

TWID SMITH
Twin Falls

The Times-News

William E. Hissard
Publisher

Stephen Haffner
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Allison Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and members of editorial staff are Stephen Haffner and William E. Hissard.

NATO leaders reach common approach to nuclear arms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush and other NATO leaders overcame sharp divisions to rally behind a common approach on negotiating cuts in conventional and nuclear arms with the Soviet Union.

Facing public pressure after a series of arms-control offers by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the allies emerged with a carefully crafted formula linking

missiles to end their 40th anniversary summit with the Soviet Union.

(We seek to shape a new political order of peace in Europe," the leaders of the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization declared at the end of the two-day gathering.)

The allies emerged with a carefully crafted formula linking

reductions in conventional, or non-nuclear, forces to the start of talks on cutting short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Their efforts, they said, were helped by President Bush's dramatic challenge to the Soviet Union to work out a quick accord on reducing conventional arms in Europe.

"I think it's a good thing," the president said. "It's good for NATO. I happen to think it's good for the entire free world."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the summit paved the way for "a historic chance for realistic and significant arms control progress."

British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, Kohl's main European antagonist in the missile flap, said she was "very, very satisfied" with the agreement on short-range missiles. It was, she said, a "pretty tight document."

French President Francois Mitterrand described the meeting's results as "very positive." And Felipe Gonzalez, Spain's prime minister,

said, "European unity is reaffirmed." The Germans entered the summit demanding immediate negotiations with the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to reduce short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

U.S. and British officials said attention should be focused first on slashing the East's enormous superiority in conventional arms.

Briefly

Poland blasts U.S. for interference

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government intensified its charges Tuesday that the United States is improperly helping Solidarity's election campaign — a claim Solidarity and U.S. diplomats denied.

A State Department spokesman said Congress has authorized \$1 million annually for Solidarity trade union for at least two years. But U.S. spokesman Richard Boucher added: "We're not interfering with the election campaign."

Zydzlaw Rykowski, the deputy government spokesman in Warsaw, said an official statement Monday accusing Western diplomats of helping, the opposition before Sunday's elections, referred to "representatives of the embassy of the United States."

But he added he hoped the matter "would have no influence" on President Bush's planned mid-July visit to Poland.

Soviet officials face attack on policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Communist Party chief and military commander of Soviet Georgia defended themselves Tuesday against blistering accusations they ordered a fatal military assault on demonstrators in Tbilisi.

The debate over the April 9 military action against a pro-independence demonstration in the Georgian capital aroused far more passion among the 2,250 members of the Congress of People's Deputies than President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy speech hours earlier.

Tamaz Gankrelidze, director of Georgia's Institute of Eastern Studies, won a round of stormy applause three times longer than Gorbachev after a speech in which the Georgian demanded that Col. Gen. Igor Rodionov, Caucasus military commander, be ousted from the Congress for the assault.

Israelis kill a suspected guerrilla

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers on Tuesday killed a suspected Palestinian guerrilla who apparently was trying to sneak into Israel from southern Lebanon, the army said.

Israeli radio, meanwhile, reported that a group of students was being questioned in connection with an attack by Jewish settlers on a Palestinian village in the West Bank. An Arab girl was shot to death during Monday's rampage.

Also on Tuesday, leaders of the Jewish settlement of Ariel, founded in the occupied West Bank in 1977, announced that Palestinians who work there will have to wear tags identifying them as "foreign workers."

Uganda asks U.N. for food supplies.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The government is seeking emergency food from the United Nations for 750,000 people starving in northwestern Uganda, an official said Tuesday.

Deogratius Rwabita, deputy minister for relief and social rehabilitation, said representatives in Uganda of two U.N. agencies, the World Food Program and the Food and Agriculture Organization, were awaiting instructions from their Rome headquarters.

The little available food is extremely expensive and the local people cannot afford the exorbitant prices, Rwabita said.

He identified the affected areas as Arua and West Moyo districts, 310 miles northwest of Kampala and near the borders with Zaire and Sudan.

Shelling disrupts ceasefire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian army gunners stepped up shelling of Lebanon's Christian enclave Tuesday despite renewed calls to honor a cease-fire declared by Arab leaders.

The shelling came a few hours before King Hassan II of Morocco said at a news conference in Rabat that Arabs would make every effort to help end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war, but that the Lebanese would have to find the solution.

Hassan is a member of a committee created at the Arab summit in Casablanca, Morocco, last week to help work out a settlement to the war.

Police said no casualties were reported from the shelling barrage by gunners deployed in Moslem west Beirut and the city's southern slums.

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Supreme Court allows veterans to shield some pay

Air Force gets its wish—'good news'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military frequently criticizes the press for reporting only "bad news" stories, ignoring all the good things that happen inside today's armed forces.

Tuesday, the Air Force made a point of offering a "good news" story—and it really had to stretch to do so.

Recall, first, that on May 11 the Air Force conducted the first test flight of the new Midgetman long-range nuclear missile. The missile had to be destroyed by a range safety officer when it went out of control, apparently because of a second-stage rocket nozzle malfunction.

Tuesday, the Air Force issued a press release that began: "The Air Force announced today the first flight of the (Midgetman) achieved almost 65 percent of its mission objectives, instead of the previously announced 50 percent."

It seems that staying up in the air is only 15 percent of the objective.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Divorced spouses of military veterans suffered a Supreme Court defeat Tuesday when the justices shielded some retirement pay from alimony payments.

By a 7-2 vote in a California case, the court said a 1982 federal law exempts from alimony any military retirement pay that a veteran converts into disability benefits.

The court also said the law requires that the alimony a military veteran is ordered to provide must be calculated on after-taxes income, not gross pay.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said Congress is free to change the law.

But until that happens, a lawyer in the case said that more than a million divorce settlements could be reopened.

In other action, the court:

• Refused to lift strict advertising limits imposed on a Texas counseling center that authorities called a "fake abortion clinic" run by anti-abortion activists. The center

was found to have enticed women there with misleading ads so counselors could urge them to continue their pregnancy.

• Let stand a ruling that bans organized prayers at the start of high school football games in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. A lower court ruled that such-pragmatic invocations impermissibly promote religion.

• Agreed to consider reviving a federal lawsuit stemming from the collapse of the Old Court Savings & Loan Association in Maryland.

• Ruled 7-2 that Florida's death penalty law does not have to require juries, instead of judges, to make the specific findings authorizing imposition of capital punishment.

• Ruled 8-0 against mining companies seeking to revive a 5 percent cap on the royalties they pay to help finance Arizona public schools.

In the divorce case, organizations representing more than 1.2 million military personnel had urged the justices to shield the disability pay

from divorce decrees.

The court said Tuesday's ruling "may inflict economic harm on many former spouses." But Marshall said "We decline to misread the statute ... to reach a sympathetic result when such a reading requires us to do violence to the plain language ... and ignore much of the legislative history."

He added that the 1982 law is aimed at dividing only a veteran's "disposable" retirement pay—the net amount of money received each month.

Excluded from that figure, Marshall said, is money the veteran chooses to convert into tax-exempt disability benefits as well as any taxes paid on the military pension.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a dissenting opinion, said, "The harsh reality of this holding is that former spouses ... can, without their consent, be denied a fair share of their ex-spouse's military pension simply because he elects to convert a portion of that pension into disability benefits."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun joined O'Connor in dissent.

The case stems from the 1979 divorce of Gerald and Gaye Mansell after 25 years of marriage.

Mansell, a retired Air Force major, receives \$1,200 a month in retirement pay and \$482 in disability benefits.

The amount of disability pay veterans may receive is based on the seriousness-of-the-disability-and-the resulting impairment on their ability to work. Veterans commonly choose to convert part of their pensions into disability pay because the latter is tax-exempt.

The Mansells' divorce settlement, filed in Merced County, Calif., awarded Mrs. Mansell half the retirement pay in an uncontested split of that money. The decree also gave her half the disability benefits.

But Mansell went to court in 1983 to modify the divorce decree and exclude the disability pay. The California courts rejected his request.

California is a community property state, meaning property acquired during marriage is

considered jointly owned. Tuesday's ruling also applies to states that split up property for divorced couples based on a theory of "equitable distribution."

Judge Curran faces ethics investigation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday he would begin a review of two cases in which District Judge Thomas J. Curran ruled in favor of the General Electric Co. while owning GE stock.

The U.S. Code of Judicial Ethics forbids a judge from presiding in a case in which he has a financial holding.

The Associated Press discovered the incidents by reviewing Curran's financial disclosure statements and cross-referencing his stock holdings with his case files.

In a telephone interview from Chicago, Appeals Judge William J. Bauer says he had decided to begin a formal review after taking a "curious look" at the AP finding. He said he would probe both cases closely and then announce whether any action should be taken. Federal statutes require confidentiality until formal action is taken, Bauer said.

Curran was on the bench Tuesday

and could not be reached for comment.

In an interview Friday, Curran said he would "notify counsel of the existence of the conflicting interest" and avoid future involvement in cases involving GE.

Judge Robert W. Warren, chief judge of the Eastern Wisconsin district in Milwaukee, said Curran's ruling in GE cases apparently "slipped through the cracks" of a system designed to catch such conflicts.

"Judge Curran," when he found out about this, has filed an order recusing himself. ... It's not the kind of thing that we're happy about. It will be repaired," Warren said.

Curran reported in all his disclosure statements since 1985 that he held between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in GE stock. He presided over unrelated cases involving GE Medical Systems in 1987 and 1988 and said in an interview that he was surprised to learn of the conflicts.

"I really thought we had a system to prevent that," Curran said. He said in accepting the cases, he hadn't recognized GE Medical Systems as a "subsidiary" of GE. Actually, GE Medical Systems is a division of the parent company, and in one case Curran's ruling directly cited General Electric Co. as the defendant.

"I couldn't dispute that," said Curran. "Bauer originally reviewed the AP's findings without knowing the judge's name and said the cases appeared to violate the U.S. Code. Bauer is responsible for enforcing the judicial code of ethics on all judges in his territory."

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Cactus Petes

Study: Blacks, whites receive kidney transplants the same

CHICAGO (AP)—Black kidney recipients fare as well as whites, transplant doctors said Tuesday, contradicting other studies that have found blacks tend to do much worse after such surgery.

"Even in our program, back in 1982, 1983, 1984, they (blacks) did a little worse. Lately, they don't, and overall they do as well as whites," said Dr. Ingemar Davidsson, associate professor of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"It's hard to tell (why). But I think the message is that we can transplant blacks as well as whites," he said.

Dr. Clive O. Callender, head of the Howard University Hospital Transplant Center, said studies encompassing larger pools of patients show kidney transplants are 10 percent to 20 percent less successful in blacks than whites.

"I guess you believe what you want to," said Callender, one of the nation's few black transplant surgeons.

A 15 percent difference, for instance, was found in a study of more than 2,000 patients who received kidneys from 1968 to 1988 at

the University of Alabama at Birmingham. That difference was noted after the advent of the potent anti-rejection drug cyclosporine, said Dr. Arnold Dietheilm, chairman of surgery there.

The drug, which suppresses the body's natural immune system, was approved for general use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1983.

"We haven't seen the advantages of cyclosporine in the black race," Dietheilm said. One explanation, he said, could be the high incidence of high blood pressure among blacks and other genetic factors.

"The biggest problem is we are ignorant of the immunogenic system of black patients," Callender said.

Pro-choice group runs advertising campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Abortion Rights Action League launched a newspaper ad campaign Tuesday designed to let voters back home read the "outrageous" comments their elected officials are making about women and abortion.

"Many of the constituents in districts around the country do not know what their congresspeople say and regarding a woman's right to choose," said NARAL executive director Kate Michelman. "We believe it will make a difference when they do know."

The league's first target was freshman Rep. Craig James, a Florida Republican whose district covers an area from Jacksonville south to Cape Canaveral. James last year narrowly rejected the seat from veteran Rep. Bill Chappell, a Democrat whose name had come up in connection with the Pentagon procurement scandal.

The ad in the Daytona Beach News-Register paraphrased comments that James made during a May 10 hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, according to the abortion rights league.

Among the statements the group attributed to James were to make a rational decision about whether or not to have an abortion; safe and legal abortions promote promiscuity and increase the spread of AIDS; and if abortion becomes illegal, women who seek abortions and all those who help them would be criminals and should be punished.

"The Supreme Court is now reconsidering who will have the right to decide if a woman can have an abortion. Politicians like Craig James? Or you? The ad says: 'Ultimately you will. With your vote.'"

Michelman said the ad is the first of its kind for the league but "we will see more of this." She said her group has gathered a store of "tremendously outrageous statements about reproductive rights and women in general" from other legislators.

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HERE NO EVIL; SEE NO EVIL
R SHOWS 7:30-9:30

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R SHOWS 7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1989 6
Twin Falls, Idaho 218-2600

ROAD HOUSE TODAY
SHOWS 7:15-9:30
Gabe's the best bartender in the business.

JEROME CINEMA
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1989 4
Twin Falls, Idaho 274-8815

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
SHOWS 7:00-9:40

SEE NO EVIL, HERE NO EVIL
R SHOWS 7:30-9:30

MAJOR LEAGUE
SHOWS 7:30-9:30

K-9 (PG-13)
SHOWS 7:15-9:15

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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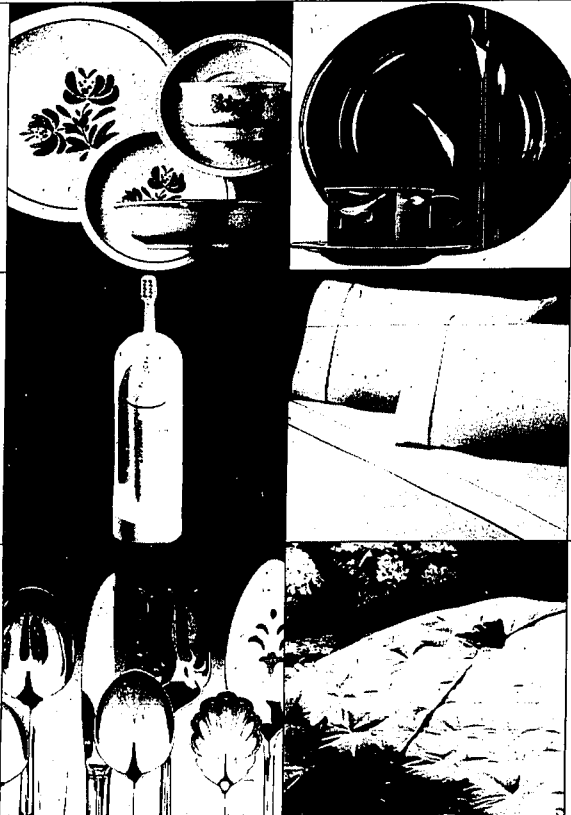
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KRUPS TOUCH TOP GRINDER
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TANGO LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE
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 Handsome lead crystal stemware by Schott-Zweissel of Germany. Delicate yet durable in design, these goblets, wines and fluted champagnes feature a faceted/grooved pattern on the bowl and a stem designed for secure handling. Crystal.

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SAVE 20-25%
 Choose from our best selling casual dinnerware. Save on place settings, open stock and serving accessories. Example of savings on 5-pc. place settings:

	reg.	sale
Ultrastone Blue or Grey	45.00	33.75
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Twin	12.00	5.99
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Queen	22.00	15.99
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Standard cases, pr.	15.00	9.99
King cases, pr.	16.00	10.99

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	reg.	sale		reg.	sale
Twin	150.00	99.99	Queen	300.00	17.99
Full	225.00	14.99	King	325.00	19.99

 *Ask Sales Associate for details.

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	reg.	sale		reg.	sale
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Around the valley

Attorney for dairy chooses to disqualify Judge Meehl

TWIN FALLS - A defense attorney has disqualified a judge in a lawsuit in which the city is trying to shut down a dairy.

Jeff Tucker, attorney for dairy owner Keith Jones, on Tuesday exercised his prerogative to disqualify 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, saying he wanted Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to handle the case.

The city responded in kind by disqualifying Hurlbutt.

Attorneys on each side of a lawsuit may disqualify one judge with a judge's approval. As a result, Judge Bill Hart will take over the case.

The city has been trying since late last year to shut down Jones' 17-acre dairy just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard, claiming it violates city zoning ordinances and the building code. The dairy is within the city's impact area, an area outside city limits but affected by city rules.

TV station hopes the public will suggest local programs

TWIN FALLS - Have an idea that might make a dynamic TV show? KKV1-TV, Channel 35, wants to hear from you.

The Peacelino-based, ABC-affiliate is on the lookout for programming that can be produced locally, says General Manager Dick McMahon.

The station has been testing its Magic Valley signal for several months, and next week it is scheduled to finish tests and begin broadcasting full-time.

Along with local programming, it also will air public service announcements immediately, McMahon said. "Any group that has an event or something to publicize should give us a call," he said.

Contact KKV1 at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call 733-0005.

Department of Energy plans public WIPP hearing

POCATELLO - The U.S. Department of Energy plans a public hearing here Thursday to discuss the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The meeting at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn is part of an environmental impact statement on WIPP.

WIPP is slated to begin receiving transuranic waste - radioactive waste contaminated with uranium - now stored at INEL.

The government has been saying since 1970 that it would move this waste out of Idaho where it has buried waste above the Snake River Aquifer since 1952.

Ketchum City Council will meet tonight, not Thursday

KETCHUM - The City Council meeting here has been changed to Wednesday from Thursday. The meeting, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, is called to gather public comment on the coming year's budget.

Hawkins, creditors begin bankruptcy process

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE - Hawkins Co. Ltd. does not claim to own the beans stored in its warehouses, a company attorney said Tuesday.

"Hawkins Co. certainly recognizes that the primary relationship between growers and the company has been that of storage, a kind of bailment," attorney James Tucker of Twin Falls said at a pre-trial hearing in Bankruptcy Court.

He went on to say, however, that Hawkins' creditors may nevertheless have

a legal claim to the beans. Serious legal questions exist about the rights of bean producers vs. bean purchasers, he said.

Hawkins Co. directors filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6. The company's bean warehouse license was suspended by the state in November after a year-end audit revealed inventory shortages. Since then approximately 450 area farmers, several banks, and other bean dealers are embroiled in the legal tangle.

At a two-hour pre-trial hearing in Boise Tuesday, all parties in the bankruptcy suit told the judge what issues he needs to

decide and in what order he should decide them.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan announced that resolution hearings for the Chapter 11 dissolution of Hawkins will begin in July and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Hagan will set the first hearing date by this end of the week and will issue an order laying out the legal questions that will be decided, he said.

He also set a July 10 deadline for resolving all factual disputes in the case.

Tucker told the court that the sale of

beans still in the company's possession is roughly 60 percent complete. The court gave the company permission to sell the beans.

As of May 25, the company had sold 110,000 hundred-weight sacks of beans, Tucker said. The average grower price has been \$35, he said. Gross sales have totaled \$1.4 million.

"We feel we are doing a fairly good job of marketing," Tucker said.

The company has set up two separate accounts - one for the growers' sale

• See HAWKINS on Page B2

Lorayne Orton Smith closes journalism career

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer



Lorayne Orton Smith ends a journalism career of 44 years this week when she retires from The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In 1945 a Minnesota farm girl stepped off the train in Twin Falls and made her way across town to The Times-News offices, where she'd been hired since unseen.

Before the year was out, 20-year-old Lorayne Orton had interviewed Gary Cooper over a cup of coffee in the old Perrine Hotel at the corner of Shoshone and Main. She'd followed a slightly sloshed Bing Crosby from the Snowball Sportshop on Main Avenue to the Park Hotel on Second Avenue West after he refused to give her an interview. While he had dinner, she sat at the next table, scribbling down everything he said.

The Perrine Hotel, the Snowball, the Park Hotel and the days when Cooper used to shoot pheasants in Jerome County and Crosby used to stop on his way to Sun Valley are long gone.

But Orton has remained, interviewing thousands of area residents, and filing thousands of stories under the byline Lorayne Orton Smith.

"Newspaper ink gets in your blood," she says.

After 44 years of nearly constant reporting and editing of Magic Valley news, however, even Smith says she's ready for a break. She'll retire from full-time work at The Times-News at the end of this week.

Those who know her, have been interviewed by her or have just enjoyed her writing are invited to a reception honoring her from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails will be served.

Smith was originally hired as a night reporter. She had decided to move nearer a sister and write letters to several Idaho newspapers asking for a job. She decided to stay when she fell in love with her mail carrier, Vernon Smith, married him in 1946 and turned in her resignation the next year.

She thought that was the end of her newspaper career. But her Minnesota farm upbringing had instilled a strong work ethic. Despite four children and civic work, she had energy to spare.

She worked part-time for the Salt Lake Tribune until it closed its regional office here. In 1958 she took a temporary job at The Times-News that turned into a permanent one.

Career women with families weren't common in Twin Falls in those days.

"I got a lot of criticism," she says. "My

• See SMITH on Page B2

SkyWest initiates service with squadron of larger airplanes

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - SkyWest's new minisquadron of Brasilia aircraft - fast, roomy and staffed with flight attendants - are more friendly than the planes they replace, officials say.

Inaugurating an all-Brasilia service between Salt Lake and Twin Falls, city and

company officials took tours through one of the aircraft Tuesday and made speeches.

SkyWest has been phasing in the 30-seat Brasilia Embraer20s since March 1, when it ran two Brasilias and three 19-seat Fairchild Metroliners between Salt Lake and Twin Falls daily.

Starting today, five Brasilias will make the trip daily.

The Brasilia turboprop aircraft provide

flight attendants, snack and beverage service and rest rooms.

"It's more of a pleasant ride because you have a stewardess to talk to," said Kathryn Benefiel, SkyWest's Twin Falls station manager.

The Brasilias have taller seats and more leg room than the Metroliners. They also have overhead storage.

SkyWest, headquartered in St. George,

Utah, will not charge extra for the flights. The new aircraft has a cruising speed of more than 300 mph.

This will be the first city that SkyWest serves completely with Brasilias, said Steve Hart, SkyWest market analyst.

"I'm just awfully pleased with them," said Airport Manager Ron Madson. "I think they have been real supportive of the community."

Western Days begins with Earl Thomas Conley concert Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Western Days, the city's biggest celebration of the summer, is in full swing this week.

Thursday's big attraction will be the Earl Thomas Conley concert at the Filer Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8 and can be purchased at Sheri's Western Collection, Peterson's Western Wear or D & B Supply. Tickets will be sold at the fairgrounds beginning Thursday afternoon.

Cowboy Auction Bucks will be available at the Magic Valley Mall through Saturday, when they can be redeemed during the auction at the mall.

A horseshoe pitching contest begins at 5 p.m. at the Turf Club Thursday and Friday. Four-person teams can sign up at the Blue Lakes Mall Association office.

An antique wagon display and a children's petting zoo will begin at the Blue Lakes Mall and continue through Sunday.

Other Friday events:

- Western Day's just at the city park

In addition, the Razz-ma-lazz drill team will perform at the Magic Valley Mall at 7 p.m. and again Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall at 10 a.m.

Saturday's activity will begin with a pancake breakfast at City Park from 7 a.m. to noon and a Masonic Western Days breakfast at the Masonic Temple 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

The Western Days parade will begin at CSI at noon Saturday and end in the Sears parking lot downtown.

It's not too late to enter Saturday's parade. Entry forms can be found at the Chamber of Commerce or by calling Larry Christiansen at 734-0333.

After the parade, all fun will break loose at the city park. Events scheduled:

- Fire Truck and Fire Engine parade, 2 p.m.
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• See WEST on Page B2

Jerome OKs truck stop grant plan

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome's County commission will petition the state for a block grant to help a local investment group build a truck stop at the U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange.

The commissioners voted Tuesday afternoon to submit a \$217,000 grant application and should have an answer by the end of June, said Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

The money will be used to help build a sewage system that would be shared by the Crossroads of Idaho truck stop, the Magic Valley Living Agricultural Museum and transportation-oriented businesses that may eventually make up a 42-acre travelers plaza.

"We think it would be very good for the county," Montgomery said.

Crossroads of Idaho comprises a handful of Magic Valley's business leaders that is shouldering the cost of the \$4 million truck stop.

Douglas Vollmer, mayor of Twin Falls and real estate broker who is among the investors, said the Crossroads of Idaho investment group includes: Royce Abernathy of H&R Block; Rick Parks, of Parks &

• See TRIAL on Page B2

Mushroom farm manager Hyder testifies about problems

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The man hired to manage the Bliss Valley mushroom farm told jurors Tuesday the project was in deep trouble by May 1985 and that he contemplated resigning at that time.

Kamal Hyder, called to the stand by Idaho First National Bank attorney Walt Bitwell, filed a memorandum he wrote in 1985 outlining problems at the farm was motivated only by his concern for the

business.

The farm's two major developers earlier testified Hyder wrote the memo at the urging of Bill Babcock, manager of Idaho First National Bank's Twin Falls branch - the farm's primary financier. One of the developers, Thomas Walker Jr., testified Babcock urged Hyder to "start covering himself" in light of impending problems at the farm.

The trial, which has backed up cases here in 5th District Court, is expected to last two more weeks. Idaho First, now West One,

filed foreclosure action on the gourmet mushroom farm in March 1987. The farm countersued, claiming the bank's policies made the business fail.

Hyder wrote a memo in May 1985 severely critical of the farm, citing mishaps in research and development, improper design of the mushroom houses and inexperienced supervision at the site.

Robert Erkins testified earlier that Hyder wrote the memo under pressure from Babcock. "Mr. Hyder was Babcock's man," Erkins said.

"I thought Mr. Hyder didn't have the slightest comprehension of what we were trying to achieve," Erkins said.

Walker earlier testified, "Hyder had a meeting with Babcock and Babcock said he better start covering himself."

Hyder Tuesday said he wrote the memo because he was concerned about the business. "I was very deeply concerned about the project being viable, it distressed me," said Hyder. "I was to a point of resigning my position."

• See TRIAL on Page B2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 31. Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Seattle 3, New York 2
Baltimore 6, Texas 2
Philadelphia 2, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Chicago 1
California 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1

National League

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
Houston 8, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles, Calif.
Philadelphia 4, San Diego, Calif.
New York 4, San Francisco, Calif.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. - Channel 13, Tennis: French Open
8:30 p.m. - Channel 9, NBA basketball: Seattle/Portland playoff game, Chicago at Detroit.

Briefly

2 from Salt Lake win Monday at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Byron Downard and Hanley and Rick Ellison of Salt Lake City were the winners of Memorial Day racing at the Magic Valley Speedway Monday.

Downard won the street stock main event, beating Brian Dey of Twin Falls and Randy Nash of Boise.

Downard was also the point winner with 90, followed by Dey with 73 and Jon Thomas of Bellevue with 71.

Ellison was the super stock winner, followed by Jim Waters of Salt Lake City and Rick Heath of Provo, Utah.

Waters was the point winner with 165, followed by Ellison with 156 and Brian Schaeffer of Salt Lake City with 146.

Racing will continue Saturday night at the Speedway with street, pro and pony stocks, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Ladies' Muni golfers to hold monthly meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies' Municipal Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the clubhouse.

Coffee and rolls will be served and a scramble will be held following the 8 a.m. meeting.

Those who plan to play golf Thursday but will not attend the meeting should phone the pro shop no later than 8 a.m.

Twin Falls soccer youths take 2nd at state tourney

TWIN FALLS — The youth soccer team made up of seventh, eighth and ninth graders from O'Leary and Stuart junior high schools finished second in its division in the State Cup Soccer Tournament in Boise last weekend.

The Twin Falls team compiled a 4-1 record in the tournament, finishing second to a team from Moscow in its 10-team division.

They lost the championship game 4-2 Monday.

Earlier, Twin Falls beat Pocatello 2-1, Mountain Home 10-1, Boise 5-0 and Caldwell 2-0.

The Twin Falls team is coached by Dr. David McClusky.

Wayne King fires his 1st ace on Muni 2nd hole Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Wayne King used a five-wood to score the first hole-in-one of his golfing career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

King converted the ace on the par three, 175-yard 2nd hole as Vern Smith, Clarence Hagley and Dennis Hibbs looked on.

SportsQuote

“ I'm a college coach living on borrowed time.”

— New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino

Schmidt gives in to fear

I've had a flame in me for 16 years and that flame went out'

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The same fear that gripped rookie Mike Schmidt in 1972 drove the great third baseman to retirement 17 years later.

Schmidt, standing at the familiar home plate of Veterans Stadium on Tuesday night, told about 200 members of the Philadelphia-area media of the feelings that made him call it quits.

"I didn't have a lot of confidence when I was a young player," said the 39-year-old Phillies slugger, who remembered doubting his ability to hit a slider to right field. "I wasn't sure I could do the thing I needed to do to stay in the big leagues. It scared me."

He learned plenty, hitting 548 home runs to place seventh on the all-time list, winning 10 Gold Gloves as the National League's top defensive third baseman, and being named the league's Most Valuable Player three times.

But Schmidt, coming off rotator cuff surgery on his right shoulder, struggled this season. Through Sunday's game against San Diego, he was batting .203 with just two hits in his last 41 at-bats, and had committed a team-high eight errors.

Schmidt, his confidence gone, announced his retirement in an emotional press conference at San Diego on Monday night. He told the gathered reporters at Veterans Stadium that he had nothing left to give.

"If I thought I had some baseball left in me, I'd stay," said Schmidt, adding that he told his teammates on Sunday night that "I've had a flame in me for 16 years, and that flame went out."

Schmidt said he first started thinking seriously about quitting after a May 24 game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Mike Marshall hit a ball that should've been a fun play for me," he said. "I could shoot off a little, backhand the ball and throw him out. It was a play I've made many times. (But) the ball went (by me) right into left field. They gave him a double. It was an error all the way."

Schmidt admitted that even in his



Mike Schmidt wipes a tear during a news conference on Tuesday. Schmidt said that under a complicated contract arrangement, he will receive \$250,000 for playing a quarter of the season. He expressed interest in being a color man for network baseball, and his agent is investigating the possibilities. "I have not had any discussions with the networks," he said. "I'm sure that in the next few months we will get into that."

Daly ready to turn Pistons upside down to win

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Coach Chuck Daly says he won't hesitate to turn the Detroit Pistons frontcourt upside down if that's what it takes to beat the Chicago Bulls tonight.

"There is no time now to worry about who is getting time on the floor," Daly said. "If the bench is being successful in getting the job done, you have to stay with it. And that's the way the team feels."

Reserves James Edwards, Dennis Rodman, Vinnie Johnson and John Salley outscored Chicago's bench players 36-2 Monday as the Pistons won 86-80 and tied the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals 2-2. Of those backup players, only Johnson is a guard.

In the frontcourt, starters Mark Aguirre, Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer combined for eight points and 12 rebounds in 57 minutes.

Salley, Rodman and Edwards combined

for 29 points and 23 rebounds in 96 minutes. Rodman grabbed 14 of his 18 rebounds in the second and third quarters.

"We played Salley and Rodman more minutes than they usually do and they came through," Daly said. "Edwards was a lot of help. I think his size helps us out."

"That lineup with Rodman, Salley and Edwards really hurt us," Bulls coach Doug Collins said. "They kept coming at us with fresh people."

The Pistons also used a variety of players to limit Michael Jordan to 23 points, 14 under his playoff average.

"They're making him work every time down the court and put a lot of guys on him," Collins said. "One time it's Joe Dumars, then it's Vinnie Johnson and another time it's Rodman."

"To slow down Jordan, you have to get as much help as you can and stay in front of him," Rodman said. "Anything you can hold him to 20 points, you're doing your job."

But Rodman, who was guarding Jordan

when he scored the game-winning basket with three seconds left on Saturday, said there is no sure way to stop Jordan.

"He just had a bad day," Rodman said, referring to Jordan's 5-for-15 shooting.

"There was some great defense on both teams," Jordan said. "My shots weren't falling, so I tried to spread the ball around to the other guys. But as a team, we couldn't hit them when we needed them."

Daly said the Pistons need another aggressive game offensively from Isiah Thomas, who scored 33 and 27 points in Detroit's two victories and 14 in its two defeats.

"We need him to be that way if we are going to win," Daly said. "We need to find out what he's been eating before we win and make sure he eats that again."

"Offensively, I was a little more aggressive," Thomas said. "I was shooting and not so much concerned with running the offense."

Knicks release Pitino

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Pitino is following his heart to Kentucky.

Pitino was released from his contract as coach of the New York Knicks on Tuesday, freeing him to become basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, which is on three-year NCAA probation.

"I'm a college basketball coach and I think that's where my heart is," Pitino, 36, said at an impromptu news conference outside Madison Square Garden after a meeting with Knicks officials. "And I think that's in the best interest of everyone."

Pitino ended his two-year association with the NBA team by reaching agreement on terms for the termination of his contract, the Knicks said. Those terms were not released.

Pitino is expected to be named head coach at Kentucky this week. He was offered the job last week by Wildcats athletic director C.M. Newton and said he did not use the meeting with Knicks general manager Al Bianchi and Madison Square Garden executive Jack Diller as a negotiating ploy.

"No, that wasn't the intent of the meeting," Pitino said. "That decision was made to go to Kentucky yesterday."

Pitino coached the Knicks to a 52-win season this year. But he reportedly was not getting along with Bianchi, the man who hired him away from Providence College.

"There is no dispute and there hasn't been a dispute in two years with Al Bianchi," Pitino said. "Al Bianchi is an outstanding general manager and I think under his guidance we will see a banner — and I say we will because I'm part of New York — hanging in Madison Square Garden sometime down the road."

Bianchi was not upset or bitter about Pitino's decision.

"No, why should I be mad?" Bianchi said. "Since after his first year here, Rick and I have had conversations about professional versus college basketball. I've known all along where his heart was."

LSU favored to win title despite coach's turmoil

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Two months ago, Loren Seagrave coached the Louisiana State women's track and field team to the NCAA indoor championship.

Last month, athletic director Joe Dean asked for Seagrave's resignation, because the coach allegedly held an all-night counseling session with one of his athletes.

And last month, when Seagrave refused to resign, he was told his job was finished.

Despite the turmoil, the Lady Tigers are overwhelming favorites to win the NCAA outdoor championship for the third consecutive year in the four-day meet that begins Wednesday at Brigham Young University.

The UCLA men also will be seeking a third straight title, but the injury plagued Bruins are expected to encounter strong opposition from Florida. UCLA has been champion eight times since the meet began in 1921, while Florida is aiming for its first title.

The LSU situation has transcended the

sport, with Seagrave having filed a \$2 million suit against the school, Dean and head track coach Pat Henry.

Seagrave claims he was fired without just cause and was not given a fair hearing on the dismissal in accordance with school guidelines.

In February, he was denied the Southeastern Conference Women's Track Coach of the Year title because the athletic department said he officially was an assistant coach and not the women's track coach.

Upon firing Seagrave, Dean said, "LSU gave Loren Seagrave the opportunity to exhaust all the proper appeal processes within the university and his appeal was denied at every level."

"Loren was never the head coach," Henry said. "Not since I've been here, which has been two years. He was an assistant when I got here. What happened was that we lost an assistant coach."

Whatever the case, the Lady Tigers performed up to expectations in the SEC meet in mid-May, winning their third consecutive championship.

Lawyer: Doctor showed disregard for Johnson

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Ben Johnson's lawyer accused Dr. Jamie Astaphan on Tuesday of complete disregard for the sprinter's health and said his positive steroid test at the Olympics may have been worth it to expose "people like you."

"You were playing Russian roulette with Ben's liver, with his Achilles' heel," lawyer Ed Futerman said in his increasingly harsh cross-examination of the doctor's fifth day of testimony at the Canadian inquiry into drugs and athletics.

"Perhaps it is indeed very fortunate that he tested positive in Seoul to assure that at least people like you would be exposed for what they stand for," the lawyer said.

Johnson, expected to testify next month, has denied using illegal drugs since forfeiting his 100-meter gold medal for a positive steroid test.

But his coach, Charlie Francis, and Astaphan have testified about informed steroid use dating to 1981.

Astaphan admitted providing steroids personally to the sprinter since the spring of 1984 and continuing to within weeks of the Seoul Olympics. He insisted, however, that the steroid he last injected into Johnson on Aug. 28 was not the stanozolol found at Seoul after the 6.75 second race Sept. 24.

He also objected angrily to Futerman's suggestion, saying "that was a pretty nasty statement."

The lawyer's comment also drew a rebuke from Ontario Associate Justice Charles Dubin, leading the federal inquiry formed after the Olympic scandal.

Astaphan stammered the inquiry last week by disclosing a covertly taped phone conversation discussing steroids with Johnson in January 1988. He denied on Tuesday that he might have taped the calls with Johnson, Francis and two other athletes for any reason other than to protect himself should the steroid use ever become known.

"I'm the one with a (medical) license at stake," the doctor said.

Griffey Jr. smacks 2 homers to lead M's

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs and drove in three runs and Randy Johnson won his debut with Seattle as the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 3-2 Tuesday night.

Griffey hit a solo homer in the second and a two-run slams the second off Jimmy Jones, who also made his American League debut. Seven of Griffey's nine home runs have tied games or put Seattle ahead.

Johnson, 1-0, was acquired along with pitchers Brian Holman and Greg Harris from Montreal last Thursday for left-hander Mark Lamont. The 6-foot-10 Johnson, 0-4 with Montreal in six starts, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked three.

Cleveland 6 Toronto 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning and John Farrell broke a personal four-game losing streak as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Tuesday night.

Farrell, 3-5, pitched a five-hitter for his first victory since he came within three outs of a no-hitter on May 4. He retired the last 13 Toronto batters in order and finished with seven strikeouts as the Indians won their third straight.

Oakland 4 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Stewart became the American League's first nine-game winner and Dave Parker homered and drove in three runs Tuesday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2.

Stewart, 9-2, gave up 10 hits and two runs in seven innings. Rick Honeycutt finished for his fourth save.

Minnesota 7 Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Backman had three hits and two RBIs and the Minnesota Twins scored all their runs in the second inning Tuesday night for a 7-1 victory.

Astros win 5th straight, topping the Cards, 8-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Caminiti homered and drove in a career-high five runs Tuesday night as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 for their fifth straight victory.

The Astros won their ninth consecutive game on the road, a team record.

Caminiti's two-run homer broke a ball tie in the seventh inning. He hit a two-run double in the second and added an RBI single in the eighth.

Danny Darwin, 4-1, pitched 3 1/3 innings and allowed two runs for the victory.

Terry Puhl led off the Houston seventh with a single against Scott Terry, 4-1, and Caminiti followed with his fourth homer of the season.

ChiCubs 3 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Grace singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Tuesday night and the Chicago Cubs went on to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Greg Maddux, 3-5, won the victory and Mark Williams went 1-2-3 in his 1 1/2-inning debut. The Cubs

American League

victory that snapped Kansas City's five-game winning streak.

Kirby Puckett and Jim Dwyer also had three hits each for the Twins, but had 15 hits off four Royals pitchers.

Stan Clarke, a veteran minor league making his first major league start, did not get anybody out in the second inning and was charged with all seven runs.

Baltimore 6 Texas 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Phil Bradley drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single and Jeff Kunkel scored a key run on Baltimore's throwing error Tuesday night as the Orioles beat Texas 6-2 for their sixth win in seven games.

Reliever Mark Williamson, 2-2, pitched 3 1/3 shutout innings to pick up the victory. Gregg Olson struck out the final two batters for his fourth save.

Texas starter Jamie Moyer, 3-5, gave up three runs on three hits before straining his left shoulder in the fourth inning and being replaced by Gary Mielke.

California 3 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Abbott won his 13th consecutive start, combining with two relievers on a three-hitter Tuesday night as the California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Abbott, 5-3, pitched seven innings and allowed only a first-inning single to Rob Deer and a second-inning hit to Charlie O'Brien. He walked the first two batters in the eighth and was replaced by Greg Minton.

Detroit 10 ChiSox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland drove in four runs, three on his second homer of the year, and Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 10-3.

It was the 10th loss in 11 games for the last-place White Sox and their eighth straight at home.

Frank Tanana, 5-4, allowed six hits and three runs in 6 1/3 innings, increasing his lifetime record against Chicago to 24-13. Frank Williams finished for his first save of the season.

National League

won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Chicago broke a 2-all tie with an unearned run against Pete Smith, 1-7. Doug Dascenzo was safe on second base as Jeff Treadway's fielding error and went to second on Gary Varsho's grounder. After Ryno Sandberg walked, Gracie singled to center. Maddux gave up five hits and four walks, while fanning two.

Williams ended the game by striking out Gerald Perry with two runners on base, Perry's 115th consecutive at-bat without driving in a run.

Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched six-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati 2-0 Tuesday night, extending the Reds' losing streak to a season-high four games.

The Reds have been shut out eight times this year, the most in the majors.

Drabek, 3-5, won for the second time after five consecutive losses. He struck out three and walked two.

Drabek allowed six singles, three by Barry Larkin. Randy Kramer relieved with runners on first and second and got the final two outs for his first major-league save.

Bobby Bonilla hit a solo home run, his seventh of the season and second in two games.

He connected in the sixth against Rick Mahler, 6-5.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	26	21	.556	0
St. Louis	24	23	.511	2 1/2
Philadelphia	23	24	.489	4
Pittsburgh	22	25	.465	5 1/2
San Francisco	19	28	.400	9 1/2

AL standings

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	24	21	.529	0
Seattle	23	22	.511	0 1/2
San Diego	22	23	.489	1 1/2
Oakland	21	24	.465	2 1/2
Minnesota	19	26	.420	5 1/2

AL box scores

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Los Angeles	24	21	.529	0
Seattle	23	22	.511	0 1/2
San Diego	22	23	.489	1 1/2
Oakland	21	24	.465	2 1/2
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Pittsburgh	22	25	.465	5 1/2
San Francisco	19	28	.400	9 1/2

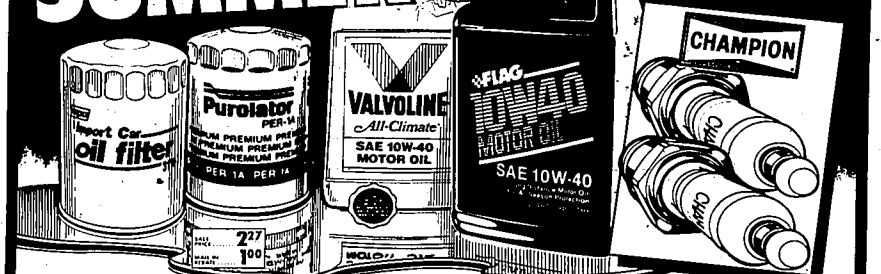
MLB scores

Game	Home	Score	Away	Score
1	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
2	Seattle	3	San Diego	2
3	Los Angeles	6	Texas	2
4	Los Angeles	6	Toronto	2
5	Los Angeles	6	Philadelphia	2
6	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
7	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
8	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
9	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
10	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2

MLB scores

Game	Home	Score	Away	Score
11	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
12	Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	2
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Girls' hoop tryouts are Friday at Burley

BURLEY — Tryouts for the fourth- and fifth-grade girls' basketball team will be held at the Burley Community Center on Friday at 6 p.m. The girls selected in this week's tryouts will represent southern Idaho in the state playoffs later in the month. The state tournament will be used to select 10 girls to represent Idaho in national competition later this summer.

Briefly

Wine classic to occur at Snowmass Village

NEW YORK (AP) — The Aspen-Snowmass FOOD & WINE classic will be held July 1-3 in Snowmass Village in Colorado. Over 300 wines will be presented in a series of seminars and tastings. Cooking demonstrations, panel discussions and culinary forums will be included.

Among those scheduled to participate: Bradley Ogden of the Lark Creek Inn in California; Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club in Denver and Detroit; Robert Del Grande of Houston's Cafe Annie; Hubert Keller of San Francisco's Fleur de Lys; and Rebecca and Gordon Naccarato of Gordon's in Aspen.

The event will include the announcement of "America's Ten Best New Chefs" as chosen by FOOD & WINE magazine.

(For information, write to: Snowmass Resort Association, Aspen-Snowmass FOOD & WINE Classic, Box 5566, Snowmass Village, CO 81615.)

Maitres Cuisiniers de France select their 'Chef of the Year'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Maitres Cuisiniers de France and the Academie Culinaire de France have voted Georges Perrier of Le Bec-Fin restaurant in Philadelphia "Chef of the Year." The award was presented here recently.

The Academie Culinaire de France was founded in 1893 by Joseph Favre, author of the "Universal Dictionary of Cuisine." The organization is designed to uphold classic standards, modernize recipes and promote an understanding and appreciation of French cuisine and culture.

The Maitres Cuisiniers de France was founded in 1922 as a way for chef-owners to promote through apprenticeships the techniques of French gourmet cooking, to advance culinary philosophy, and to foster individuality among master chefs and restaurateurs.

Professional group to make awards for culinary work

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth annual Who's Who of Cooking in America awards ceremony will take place here Thursday, Oct. 26, at The Columns, in Soho.

Membership in Who's Who of Cooking in America consists of those professionals who have made significant contributions to the food and wine industry, says Christopher Kimball, founder and publisher of COOK'S magazine.

Wine expert Anthony Dias-Blub is scheduled to be the host of the event.

"In addition to announcing new Who's Who members," Kimball says, "we will also be announcing Platinum Plate Awards for Best Restaurant, Best Cookbook, Best Restaurant Design, Best Food Journalism, Best Food Photography, and Top Food and Wine."

Lemonade recipe booklet raises money for charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you ever cooked with lemonade?

A new recipe booklet, "Gourmet Lemonade Recipes" from Newman's Own Old Fashioned Beside Virgin Lemonade, offers a variety of recipes using lemonade — from Lemon Carrot Soup to Rosemary Chicken Wings.

The booklet also includes lemonade tips from entertaining expert, Martha Stewart and thirst-quenching concoctions from some of New York's leading restaurants.

All profits from the sale of the booklet, as with all Newman's Own products, go to charity, according to company officials. In the past six years, officials say, the company has given \$21 million to various causes including Newman's The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Connecticut, which is for children with cancer and other serious blood diseases.

To order the booklet, send \$1.95 in check or money order per copy to: Lemonade Recipes Booklet, Newman's Own, c/o Avery Books, 280 Park Street, East Norwalk, CT 06855. (Connecticut residents add 7 1/2 percent sales tax.)

Ice cream company helps Make-A-Wish foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve's Home-made Ice Cream and the Make-A-Wish Foundation have teamed up in a three-year fund-raising project. A percentage of the proceeds from the sale of Steve's Make-A-Wish bars will be donated to the non-profit organization.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation, with headquarters in Phoenix, is for children up the age of 18 who have a life-threatening illness and who want to have a "wish" come true.

Steve's Make-A-Wish Bars come in Health Bar Crunch, New York Super Fudge Chunk, Cherry Chocolate Chunk and Monster Cookies flavors. The ice cream is available in stores nationwide.

Meals should be a feast for the eye

By Times-News news services

You want the food you serve to look and taste its best. The presentation of a meal, experts agree, is as important as the food itself, and requires very little effort.

Our sense of sight is the first to appreciate food. The visual flavor of a garnish, whether a slice of lemon for fish or a sprig of parsley with meat, adds to your guests' enjoyment of the meal and allows them to "taste" it before they take the first bite.

Setting a beautiful table is another way to enhance your meals. A dinner prepared with hours of tender, loving care deserves a special setting. Even the simplest meal can become an occasion with a little thought and imagination.

"A table setting that sparkles with style can change a meal without changing the menu," says Lenox Inc.'s Alice Kolator.

There are a number of creative ways you can add style to your table settings. You don't have to be an expert in table design, nor do you need an endless supply of china and crystal, here are some helpful hints from "A Guide to Perfect Table Settings," a free booklet on table settings.

— Add color to the table: Table linens are the easiest and most overlooked way to add flair to any table setting. While simple, banded china patterns look well with virtually any color or fabric design, even the most elaborate dinnerware patterns are surprisingly versatile. A "blue" china pattern often contains many shades of blue, and several other accent colors as well. The range of linens that coordinate can change a table's mood, dramatically and inexpensively.

— Create a centerpiece: If ordering fresh flowers for a mid-week supper seems a bit extravag-



Flowers, fine china and colorful place settings add to enjoyment of any meal

ant, there are less costly — and equally striking — alternatives. Seasonal produce from your grocer, whether carefully arranged in a crystal bowl or heaped in the center of the table, provides a centerpiece and conversation-piece. A collection of unusual china bowls or pitchers can be filled with fresh herbs for a table decoration that's pretty and aromatic.

— Give weekday meals a lift: Don't wait until you have special dinner guests to bring out the "good" china. Give weekday meals a lift by layering beautiful china salad plates over the simpler pattern of your everyday service. Using fine china every day is one way to let your family know they are special and deserve the best. "It really doesn't require any extra effort, just a little more thought, since most fine china and crystal are machine washable," notes Kolator.

— Carry out a theme: Next time you plan to have dinner guests, think about setting your table in the style of the country or region from which you chose your recipes. A pasta dinner seems more authentic when you serve Italian bread tied in oversized white cloth napkins; if your menu has a southwest flavor, use the desert colors and rougher textures of that area in the linens to accent your setting.

— Look at dinner in a different light: Nothing is more flattering to friendly faces than the warm glow of candlelight. Dimming the lights or using candles can change the mood from formal and elegant to bright and festive. Candlelight brings atmosphere to the evening meal, whether you use candlesticks in crystal holders for a formal affair or group votive candles on a sideboard.

Candlelight also sets a brilliant sparkle off your china and crystal, especially if you've taken care to see that they look their best.

Tasting food for science isn't always a lot of fun

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Four women in white lab coats seat themselves in a row of cubicles. Before each is a tray with a disposable cup, a glass of water, a paper gnat and six amber bottles of rancid milk.

"They take a swig from each bottle and swish it inside their mouths. They grimace, spit into the disposable cups and rinse their mouths with water. They scribble. Then on to the next amber bottle.

When the tasting and scribbling are done, each shoves her tray through a metal slot in the cubicle.

Tester No. 1 wipes her mouth and says, "Let me see if I can find a candy bar somewhere." They all laugh.

The women are graduate students at the University of Tennessee's Department of Food Technology and Science, and they're putting their persnickety palates to work at the department's Sensory Laboratory, in the building's basement.

These days the testers are trying to find out exactly how long it takes milk to get

rancid and to distinguish between degrees of rancidity. Also, they are developing exact, descriptive words that they hope will become standard language for dairy producers and grocery stores or anyone else dealing with milk. The lab has also tested such experimental treats as sweet potato yogurt, shrimp-flavored snack chips, nut-patties with various animal fats, and microwave-baked cakes.

The information is published in scientific magazines such as the Journal of Food Science and the Journal of Food Quality. Sometimes food companies themselves hire the lab and its testers to find out how omission or substitution of certain ingredients affects their products, whether preservatives affect flavor or whether people like the food.

"There are basically three different kinds of tests," says Marjorie Penfield, professor of grain and baking sensory evaluation. "There's one on whether products are different. For example, if a company wants to change an ingredient in a product to some-

• See TASTE on Page C2

Rice can complement summer barbecue fare

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Summer is here and that means it is time for picnics and barbecues. Rice can make a super side dish because it is easily prepared ahead of time. Who wants to spend hours in a hot kitchen when they could be outside baking in the sun?

Rice is also good for you. It is a complex carbohydrate, low in fat and sodium and has no cholesterol, according to the Rice Council of America.

Most rice dishes, like the Mexican Rice one, can be made a day ahead of time and stored in an enserole dish. Before serving, reheat the dish in a slow oven, covered with foil or lid, or in the microwave. If you use a microwave be sure to heat the rice in a microwave-safe container.

Plain cooked rice can be stored for 7 to 10 days in the refrigerator. Reheating is simple. Add 2 tablespoons of water per cup of cooked rice and heat for 5 minutes in a saucepan, or microwave on high for one minute. For example, you could make the rice a day ahead of time for a dish such as

Cheddar Beans and Rice. The day you serve it, reheat the rice and add the rest of the ingredients.

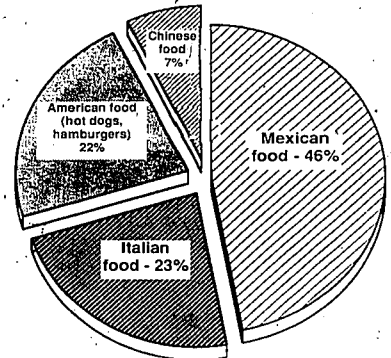
Here are some recipes from the Rice Council:

MEXICAN RICE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup uncooked rice
 - 1/2 cup each chopped onions and green pepper
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1 teaspoon cumin seed
 - Salt
- Melt butter in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Add rice and cook over moderate heat until golden, stirring often. Add onion, pepper, and garlic; cook until onions are soft but not brown. Stir in tomato; cook 30 seconds longer. Add broth and cumin. Bring to boil; stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add salt to taste. Makes 6 servings.

• See RICE on Page C2

Beer goes best with:



Based on nation-wide consumer telephone poll
Source: Barton Beers, Ltd., 1989

Mexican food goes best with beer, poll shows

By Times-News news services

CHICAGO — The history of cuisine has seen its share of great pairs: peanut butter and jelly, salt and pepper, and Mexican food and beer.

Mexican food and beer? According to a recent survey by beer importer Barton Beers, Ltd., more than 46 percent of adult Americans polled said they prefer Mexican food when drinking beer. Italian cuisine, including pizza, rated second in the survey with 23 percent. Seven percent of those polled said they preferred Chinese food with beer.

"Anything associated with Mexico in recent years has been popular in the U.S.," said Tom Strenk, managing editor of Restaurant Business Magazine. "Mexican style food has been one of the fastest growing segments of the ethnic restaurant business in the 1980's."

The statistics for the restaurant and

beer industries would seem to support the survey findings. Mexican restaurant sales in the U.S. grew by more than 7 percent in 1988, twice as fast the overall restaurant growth rate of 3.5 percent, according to Re-Count, a service of Restaurant Consulting Group in Chicago. According to Re-Count, there are now more than 15,000 Mexican restaurants in the U.S.

"In the last few years, the Mexican beer segment in the U.S. has grown at an unprecedented rate," said Terri Finegan, editorial director of Modern Brewery Age, a beer trade publication. "Fueled by the popularity of Corona Extra, Mexico now exports more than a dozen different brands into the U.S."

The majority of those polled by Barton Beers (68 percent) were between the ages of 21 and 29.

Lifestyle's to blame for obesity Microwave chicken can be crispy

By The Baltimore Sun

A growing number of parents fear a fat future for their kids. And their fears are well-founded. Steven Gortmaker of the Harvard University School of Public Health points out that national studies from the 1960s to the 1980s show a substantial increase in childhood obesity: up 54 percent in children aged 6 to 11 and 29 percent in children 12 to 17. The increase affects both boys and girls of all races, and cuts across all socio-economic levels. The trend can be seen across the United States, but is most pronounced in larger cities in the northeast and north central states.

"Lifestyle" gets the blame. Food consumption is up, and activity is down. Gortmaker notes that among adolescents, obesity increases 2 percent for every hour in front of the TV. This is no big surprise because TV is a triple threat: Kids sit motionless except to fight or run to the refrigerator, of course, they snack and absorb high-calorie food advertising, which programs them to eat even more.

Physical education classes in schools are not helping as much as we would hope. Only 1.3 of all stu-

dents have class on a daily basis, and many physical education classes are mostly talk. Because only 1-3 of parents of elementary school children exercise regularly, the kids have no home-based good example to follow.

Often, parents who are interested in physical activity are akin to "stage mothers," concerned with winning at some competitive sport. They care for their kids and want them to be healthy and successful, but instead often create tension, animosity and, believe it or not, eating disorders.

On top of all this, few people cook dinner any more. Exhausted single parents or dual working couples rely increasingly on fast food, pizza delivery and restaurant dining.

So how can we help our kids, especially the ones we think are too fat? First and foremost, do not bug them about being too fat. Harping on overweight lowers self-esteem and increases the likelihood they will rely on food for comfort. Instead, help kids find their good qualities, skills and abilities — thus increasing self-esteem.

Keep food talk focused on good nutrition for all family members. Do not single out the overweight child.

See that plenty of nutritious food is available. Keep junk food to a minimum for all family members. Even skinny kids do better with good food than with empty calories.

Work a little harder at serving regular meals. Involve kids in preparation. Although they sometimes balk, eventually they learn needed skills and absorb informal nutrition lessons.

Develop some quick, nutritious recipes. Keep the ingredients on hand so it's easier to make dinner than go out for fast food.

Second, get the family moving. Limit TV to an hour a day, and stick to it. This will, at first, cause a terrible uproar, but everyone will survive, learn to make choices and return to more creative enterprises.

And begin a family fitness program that starts with the parents, then gradually involves the kids. Spend some of that "much-talked-about" quality time in fun and games with the people you love.

Before dinner is a great time to relieve a little tension and develop an "exercise high" (and running isn't the only way to get it). Younger children, especially, will run and jump and play and never know they're getting their exercise.

By Better Homes and Gardens

Yes, you can enjoy microwave oven-dried chicken and still get a crisp coating. It's not quite as crispy as pan-fried but much lower in fat and more healthful. The secret? Coat only the meaty side of each piece and cook meaty side up. That way there's no coating on the bottom to absorb juices and become soggy. Cover with paper towels — not a cover, plastic wrap or waxed paper — so moisture can escape.

MICROWAVE CHICKEN DILION

1 tablespoon margarine or butter

Make Father's Day fudge with fruit

CHICAGO (AP) — As glaze fruit becomes more available year-round (look for it in large supermarkets), home cooks find they can use it in a variety of desserts.

The Glaze Fruit Processors have developed the following recipe for Fruity (Father's Day Fudge) exclusively for the Associated Press. It's perfect for kids, because you don't need to use a candy thermometer. However, Mom will have to help supervise the melting of the chocolate pieces and the use of the beater.

For more ideas using glaze fruit, send for a free 16-page booklet, "Sweeten Your Holidays," from Gollen-Harris Communications, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 200-AP, Chicago, IL 60611.

FRUITY FATHERS' DAY FUDGE

One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
8 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons butter or margarine; softened
1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole green or red cherries, chopped

1/4 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs

1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 whole medium chicken breasts (12 ounces each), skinned and halved lengthwise
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

For coating, in a 1-cup measure cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 40 seconds or until melted. In a small mixing bowl combine bread crumbs, parsley flakes and paprika. Toss with melted butter.
Rinse chicken pieces and pat dry. On waxed paper brush pieces with

mustard. Dip each piece into crumb mixture, coating the meatier side and leaving the other side uncoated. In a microwave-safe 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish arrange pieces, coated side up, on a rack with mesh portions toward edges of the dish. Cover with paper towels. Cook on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn every 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 167 cal., 21 g. pro., 5 g. carb., 6 g. fat, 54 mg. chol., 379 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 62 percent niacin, 19 percent phosphorus.

Spinach salad is delicious, nutritious

By Better Homes and Gardens

Popeye, the spinach-eating strongman sailor of the comic page, would love this side-salad because it's full of his favorite food. It's easy on the cook in the galley, too, with just three ingredients plus the zippy dressing.

SPINACH CHEESE AND SPINACH SALAD

7 cups torn fresh spinach (10 ounces)

1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Creamy Dressing or bottled creamy dressing

Place spinach in a large salad bowl. Spoon cottage cheese on top of spinach in a ring. Sprinkle with walnuts. Pour on dressing; toss lightly until spinach is coated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamy Dressing: In a small mixing bowl stir together 1/2 cup dairy

sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Using a wire whisk, gradually blend in 3 tablespoons herb-flavored vinegar. Cover and chill until serving time.

Nutrition information per serving: 191 cal., 11 g. pro., 11 g. carb., 13 g. fat, 17 mg. chol., 368 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 69 percent vit. A, 23 percent vit. C, 13 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium.

Rice

Continued from Page C1

CHEDDAR BEANS AND RICE

1 cup each chopped onions and sliced celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon polyunsaturated margarine
1/2 cup dried black beans, cooked and well-seasoned
3 cups hot cooked brown or white rice
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

Cook onions, celery, and garlic in margarine until tender. Stir in beans, heat thoroughly. Serve bean mixture over fluffy rice. Top with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED GARDEN SALAD

2 tablespoons each olive oil and dry white wine
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons snipped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon each salt and basil leaves
3/4 cup each broccoli florets and diagonally sliced yellow squash
1/2 cup chopped red pepper
1/4 cup julienned carrots
2 cups cooked rice (cooked in

chicken broth), cooled

Lettuce leaves
To make dressing, combine oil, wine, vinegar, parsley, sugar, salt, and basil in screw-top jar. Pour dressing over broccoli, squash, pepper, and carrots in shallow dish. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours. Add rice; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.

LENTIL AND CHEESE RICE SALAD

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 1/2 cups cooked lentils, cooled
1 cup each diced tomato and chopped broccoli
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions, including tops
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup reduced-calorie sour cream
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon each sugar and salt
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
Lettuce leaves for garnish
Combine rice, lentils, tomato, broccoli, cheese, and green onions in large mixing bowl. Blend remaining ingredients except lettuce. Toss with rice mixture; chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

RICE OLE

1 cup each chopped onions and

green peppers

1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon each chili powder and garlic salt
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes, chopped
2 cups cooked rice

Before dinner is a great time to relieve a little tension and develop an "exercise high" (and running isn't the only way to get it). Younger children, especially, will run and jump and play and never know they're getting their exercise.

CRUNCHY RICE PILAF

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 cups cooked rice (cooked in beef broth)
1/4 teaspoon snipped chives
1/4 teaspoon each salt, ground black pepper, and crushed dried thyme leaves

Cook water chestnuts and green pepper in butter in large skillet over medium-high heat. Stir in remaining ingredients; cook until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

CHINESE RICE WITH VEGETABLES

1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 cups any combination of: Fresh or frozen peas
Frozen mixed vegetables
Juliened carrots
Sliced mushrooms
Chopped green pepper
Shredded Chinese cabbage
Broccoli flowerets
Sliced green beans
Ground black pepper
Salt (optional)
Combine rice, water, soy sauce, and oil in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Add vegetables. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 5 minutes, or until rice and vegetables are tender and liquid is absorbed. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE ALMOND RICE

1 cup uncooked rice
1-3 cup each chopped dried apples and toasted slivered almonds
1 tablespoon each parsley flakes and chicken bouillon granules
2-3 cup apple juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Combine all ingredients with 1 1/2 cups water in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. (For brown rice, use 1 3/4 cups water. For medium grain rice, use 1 cup water.) Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat to simmer; cover with tight-fitting lid. Cook 15 minutes (45 minutes for brown rice; 20 minutes for parboiled rice) or until liquid is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Makes 6 servings.

Taste

Continued from Page C1
thing cheaper. Or maybe the company's supplier doesn't make the same ingredient any more.

"With a description of the quality of that product. In industry, highly trained panelists are used to describe the product. They have to be able to taste the product and completely describe it and the intensity of those qualities. People are realizing we have to have some kind of standard lexicon."

"We do a lot of testing in which you ask whether the person likes the product," Penfield says. The laboratory testers tend to specialize. There are panels that zero in on green beans and panels that study the difference between steaks from grass-fed and grain-fed cattle.

Some of the rancid milk panelists also evaluate microwave-baked cakes as to their air pockets, resistance to cutting, crumbiness and springiness, the degree to which 2-centimeters of cake return to original form 30 seconds after being compressed.

"We smash it down with a fork and then measure how much it springs up," says tester Martha McNell. Other areas of cake study are "cell size" (size of holes in the cake), "moisture release" (amount of wetness or oiliness released in the mouth by the cake) and "chewiness of mass" (degree to which cake holds together for up to 10 chews). Aftermath qualities such as "adhesion to teeth" (amount of cake stuck to teeth after swallowing) also are noted.

Some foods almost defy precise description, and panelists must be nearly on the same wavelength, Penfield says.

"With grass-fed beef we're looking for a grassy flavor," she says. "It doesn't really taste like grass. I have a hard time describing it but I certainly notice it when I taste it," she explained as other testers nodded in agreement.

"It's described as a milky-oily flavor. It's the type of beef found in the less expensive steak houses," she says.

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Move toward formality boosts interest in silver

By Newsday

NEW YORK — Given the vagaries of the precious metals market, your great-grandmother's silver tea set just won't ease retirement fears the way an IRA will. But silver heirlooms like it — as well as new sterling and even silver plate — can be an important part of a family's sentimental investment portfolio.

"Silver will always be a good value," said Robert M. Johnston, consultant to the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, "but you buy it for the sake of heritage, for the pleasure you get from it. Not for the same reason you buy stocks and bonds."

Since 1980, when prices soared to more than \$80 an ounce, then plummeted, buying silver has been seen as something less than a smooth financial move. Today, it is more of a tradition.

"Silver never really recovered from 1980," said Walter L. Frankland

of the Silver Users Association. But sales are slowly creeping up again, he said, because of a change in consumer attitude.

"There is a trend toward old-fashioned values," Frankland said. "People are getting back to entertaining in the home and using formal tableware."

At Tiffany in New York, where an entire floor is devoted to silver, Edward Warnecke, vice president of silver merchandising, also has found this "tendency toward formality."

"Our bridal registry is booming, and silver is still extraordinarily popular," Warnecke said. "And it's not just flatware women are asking for: It's bowls, tea service, salt and pepper, too." At one time, silver was the main part of a wedding trousseau, said George Fina of Michael C. Fina, a veritable bridal-registry emporium here. Now, though it shares the wedding-gift limelight with china and crystal.

Thinning improves vegetable quality

Vegetable seeds almost always get planted closer together than necessary.

Tiny seeds are difficult to space. Then there is the concern that not all seeds will sprout and grow. Unless some vegetables are thinned, they produce misshapen and unattractive results.

In some cases, yield is reduced. It is most important to thin root and leaf vegetables. They are the ones which suffer most from crowding.

You can visualize the proper spacing for most vegetables by picturing their mature size in your mind. Tiny radishes only need an inch or two of space. Carrots should be spaced about two inches apart. Beets need about three inches. Turnips may need four or five inches, depending upon type.

Six inches apart is adequate for



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

leaf lettuce. However, head lettuce needs 10 or 12 inches to form good heads. Most other greens such as spinach and Swiss chard require four to six inches of growing space.

I use a gradual thinning process on most leaf vegetables. For example, I will thin lettuce plants two to three inches apart the first time. As they begin to crowd another I will remove every other plant. By this time they are large enough to use in salads. A third thinning is needed for head lettuce so they will head properly.

I have found two vegetables which

do not need to be thinned.

Peas and beans seem to produce the same quality and quantity of pods whether they are thinned or not.

On the other hand, thinning sweet corn can dramatically improve yield and quality. If planted too thickly, most stalks will produce small ears, or none at all. Ideal spacing for corn is one foot by two feet. If rows are two feet apart, plants should be thinned to one plant per foot in the row.

Some gardeners plant in hills of two or three seeds at two by two foot

spacing. Then no thinning is required.

In thinning vegetables, care should be taken not to disturb the seedlings which are left any more than is necessary. It is usually a good idea to irrigate right after thinning to settle the soil around disturbed plants. Another technique is to use a knife, scissors or hand pruners. Instead of pulling the plants out, just cut them off at the ground. Then no roots are disturbed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears Wednesdays in the Times-News food section.

Service news

Jerome — John Pettigrew, son of Robert and Sylvia Pettigrew of Jerome, was promoted to second lieutenant at the Boise State University Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony this month. He is a junior major in political science/secondary education at BSU.

Twin Falls — Navy Ensign Timothy K. Langdon, son of Mary L. Langdon of Twin Falls, was designated a Naval Aviator. A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Naval Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

ern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls — Marine Cpl. Russell R. Wright, son of Lannia A. Robertson of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1986.

Twin Falls — Marine Cpl. Douglas A. Lakes, son of George M. Lakes of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1986.

Twin Falls — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Dorothy H. Tomkins, daughter of Hazel A. and Donald E. Tomkins of Twin Falls, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School.

Hailey — Marine Cpl. Robert B. Eary, son of Charlie and Thelma Eary of Hailey, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Hailey High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1985.

Twin Falls — Airman Martin D. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Gooding — Air National Guard Airman Heather A. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Adams of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

Kimberly — Airman Steven J. Prescott, son of Jerry W. and Cynthia A. Prescott of Kimberly, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Paul — Newly promoted Sgt. Daniel W. Benz, son of Jerry D. and Renae Benz of Paul, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Rupert — Staff Sgt. August W. McLean, son of Gene S. McLean and Norman McLean, both of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Minico County High School in Rupert.

Gooding — Air National Guard Airman Heather A. Adams, daughter of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Gary D. Adams of Gooding, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

Twin Falls — Airman Paula Barnhart, daughter of Don K. and Charlene T. Barnhart of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Hagerman — Pvt. Robby P. Butler, son of Ann Butler and Randy Butler, both of Hagerman, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1986 graduate of Hagerman High School.

Rupert — Jeffery M. Wall, son of Marned N. and Marilyn Wall of Rupert, has completed the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Entry Course at Fort Rucker, Ala. The warrant officer is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and a 1986 graduate of Boise State University.

Burley — Spec. Velma M. Butler, daughter of Salvador R. and Juanita G. Meador of Burley, has enlisted in the U.S. Army in West Germany for six years. She is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School.

Buhl — Army Pvt. 1st Class Brian C. Crawford, son of John H. and Ruth A. Crawford of Buhl, has received for duty in West Germany. He received an associate degree in 1981 from the College of South

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Times News Public Service

EARL THOMAS CONLEY

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Heavenly Bodies
Somewhere Between Right & Wrong
Holding Her & Loving You
Love, Cut and Laid

Don't Make It Easy For Me
Once In A Blue Moon
That Was A Close One
What I Might Say
And Others...

IN CONCERT
JUNE 1, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho
TICKETS: \$12.00 - \$10.00 - \$8.00

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Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

MAY 30TH - JUNE 4TH

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

(SATURDAY, JUNE 3 Cont.)

EARL THOMAS CONLEY CONCERT7:30 PM	RAZZ-MA-TAZZ DRILL TEAM10:00 AM
Filer Fairgrounds \$12 - \$10 - \$8 Sale	Blue Lakes Mall
Tickets at: Peterson's Western Wear, D&B Supply	COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS AUCTIONMagick Valley Mall
and Sherri's Western Collection	(See Our Advertisement)
HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST5:00 PM - Turf Club	STREET DANCE9 PM - 12 PM
(4 Person Teams) Sign up ahead of time at the Blue Lakes Mall Assoc. Office	Lynwood Shopping Center
COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS6/1 thru 6/3	FOOD FAIR AND ART IN THE PARK
Magick Valley Mall	FOLLOWING THE PARADEAt City Park
FRIDAY, JUNE 2	TWIN FALLS CITY DAY EVENTSIn City Park
WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park	Following Parade
HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST5:00 PM Turf Club	TUG OF WAR REGISTRATION1:30 PM
(4 Person Teams) Sign up ahead of time at the Blue Lakes Mall Assoc. Office	BEER BARREL FIREHOSE COMPETITION2:00 PM
WESTERN DAYS ROUNDUP DANCE9 PM - Turf Club	FAST BALL THROW MEASURED BY RADAR2:00 PM - 6 PM
Muzzl Braun Band & Western Swing Dance Contest	WHEEL OF FORTUNE2:00 PM - 6 PM
Admission \$1.00	WATER METER DISPLAY2:00 PM - 6 PM
PETTING ZOO10 AM - 5 PM	FISH FLOP3:00 PM
Magick Valley Association - Blue Lakes Mall	WATERMELON FEED (FREE)2:00 PM TIL GONE
ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAYBlue Lakes Mall	TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
"PAINT YOUR WAGON" Sneak Preview6:00 PM	OBSTACLE MANIA2:00 PM - 6 PM
NORTSIDE PLAYERSMagick Valley Mall	TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
RAZZ-MA-TAZZ DRILL TEAM7 PM	INFORMATION TABLE2:00 PM - 6 PM
Magick Valley Mall - Sears Court	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA EXPLORERSMud Wallow
SATURDAY, JUNE 3	2:00 PM - Turf Club
WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park	WESTERN DAYS SQUARE DANCE7:00 PM-10:30 PM
MASONIC WESTERN DAYS	Twin Falls Bank and Trust Parking Lot
BREAKFAST8 AM-11 AM	Z-103 STREET DANCE '899PM - 12 AM Lynwood Shopping Center
Masonic Temple	SUNDAY, JUNE 4
SCOUT TROOP 66 PANCAKE BREAKFAST7 AM-NOON	ART IN THE PARKCity Park - NOON
City Park	PARADE TROPHIESCity Park - 11:30 AM
CHILI COOK-OFF(Cooking Begins at 8 AM)	WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park
City Park - Ready to Eat at 2 PM	WESTERN DAYS JAMBOREE IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
WESTERN DAYS PARADEBegins at C.S.I.	McBRIDE BROTHERS BAND1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
(College Road) at NOON. Ends at Sears Parking Lot	MAULDIN DANCE ACADEMY2:00 PM - 2:15 PM
OLDTIME FIDDLERS2:00 PM Blue Lakes Mall	COUNTRY BLUE BAND2:15 PM - 3:15 PM
BOY SCOUT MUD BOGBlue Lakes Mall	SAWTOOTH CLOGGING ASSOCIATION3:15 PM - 3:30 PM
ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAYBlue Lakes Mall	BOTTOM DOLLAR BAND3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
PETTING ZOO10 AM - 6 PM	SUZANNE CRONER4:30 PM - 4:45 PM
Blue Lakes Mall - M.V. Assoc.	SMOKE AND THUNDER BAND4:45 PM - 5:45 PM
BAND COMPETITION9:30 AM	ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAYBlue Lakes Mall
Blue Lakes Mall - Front Parking Lot	PETTING ZOONoon - 5:00 PM
	Blue Lakes Mall - M.V. Assoc.

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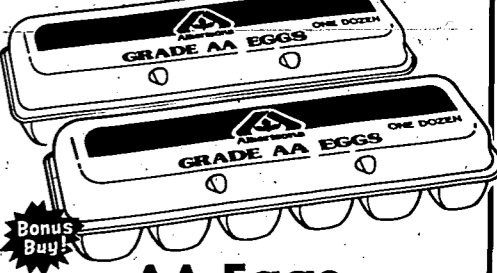
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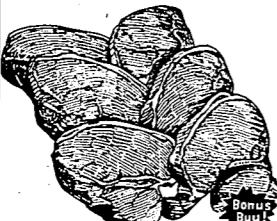
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Corned Beef
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Louis Rich Turkey
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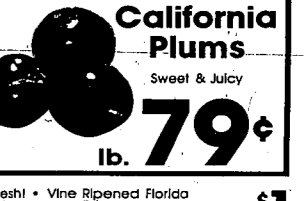
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Separated couple creates social dilemma as son marries

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that needs urgent attention. I have been living with a man for 11 years. I am divorced; "Jim" is not, but he's legally separated. Jim's family knows about me. I have been invited to their homes many times, and they have been invited to ours.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Here's the problem. Jim's son is getting married, and Jim's estranged wife (I'll call her Judy) is having a dinner at her home for the bride and groom and has asked Jim to attend the dinner and act as the

host. Since Jim and I intend to have our own dinner for the bridal couple, I see no reason for Jim to attend Judy's dinner. He has given me all kinds of excuses why he should be there, so I finally agreed that he go, even though I would rather he didn't.

I also understand that the bride's parents plan to give a dinner. If they invite Jim and Judy as a couple, I definitely feel that Jim should not go because they plan on having another dinner to which Jim and I will be invited. I feel that Jim should refuse all invitations that include Judy since they are no longer a couple and are not living together. Please advise me, Abby. What is the proper procedure?

— UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE: The "proper procedure" is to do whatever pleases the bride couple. It is quite clear that Jim's son wants his parents to appear at the bridal festivities as a "couple," so don't make it difficult for Jim or his wife. As unfair as it may seem, you should quietly defer to Jim where his family is concerned.

DEAR ABBY: I just gave birth to our second child and am still heavy and flabby. My husband desperately

wants to go to Hawaii for our vacation. My problem is that I am very self-conscious about my body. He tells me to exercise, but I don't think that in one month's time I will feel comfortable in a skimpy bathing suit.

I want him to have a wonderful time, but he won't if he senses that I am miserable. I do not want to ruin the wonderful vacation that he has planned for just the two of us, but I just can't stop feeling depressed.

about it. Should I go and try to fake a good time for his sake?

— SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR SELF-CONSCIOUS: Buy some shorts and a halter top, or a pretty gauze "shift," and forget the skimpy bathing suits. Once you're on the beach, you will see all shapes and sizes—and discover you look better than most! Trust me. You won't have to "fake" a good time; you'll have one.

Briefly

Magic Valley Iris Society will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Romana Cafe. Guests are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring single irises or bouquets.

Abel anniversary open house set

FILER — The open house for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abel, Filer, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Baptist Church.

Boy Scouts serve pancake breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 66 will serve its third annual Western Days Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday east of the bandshell in the Twin Falls City Park. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per family and are available from scouts or, at the park Saturday morning. Proceeds will be used for operation of the troop and outdoor equipment. For more information call Mark Koffer, 734-3054.

Buhl junior rodeo contests planned

BUHL — The third annual Buhl Junior rodeo and queen and princess contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For more information on the contests call Justice Wright, 543-8358, Route 4, Buhl.

Thorntons observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Canyon Springs Inn for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Here are Magic Valley spring graduates of ISU

POKATELLO — Magic Valley graduates at Idaho State University this spring are announced.

Awarded bachelor degrees were: College of Pharmacy: Kaye D. Harrison, Burley; Verlene Kohler, Bellevue. College of Arts and Sciences: Virginia Bush, Jerome; Ella Dedman, Carey; Sarah Hayden, Rupert; Joe R. Hostetler, Twin Falls; Kimberly Kulleth, Hailey; Helen Thuesen, Jerome; Jason R. Carlson, Twin Falls; Susan M. Fries, Twin Falls; Donald J. Konrad, Heyburn; Mary Ann Shane, Jerome; Donald E. Sandmann, Burley.

College of Education: Curtis W. Asay, Buhl; Carrie L. Bezeley, Twin Falls; Julie Ann Ingham, Buhl; Karan Ingersoll

Bortz, Rupert; Karen W. Chivers and Elaine Conner, both Buhl; Terry Lynn Egbert, Burley; Jeanette K. Hopworth, Twin Falls; Laurie Lee Honsinger, Rupert; Laura T. Metcalf, Burley; Alicia Jo Robertson, Buhl; Rosemary Stoker, G. Randy Terrell, both Twin Falls; Jackie White, Burley; Kay Ann Froehner White and Kenneth R. West, Rupert; LouAnn Durban, Kimberly; Daniel T. Rogers, Rupert; David D. Ross, Twin Falls; Pamela M. Bartlett, Twin Falls; Ida M. Chung, Rupert; John A. Kaufman, Twin Falls; Jacqueline Kay, Burley; Evelyn R. Slatter, Filer; Jo Ann Dwayne, Burley; John A. Kaufman, Twin Falls; Mary Anne Shane and Heather E. Stullberg, both Jerome; Gre-

gory P. Onishi, Rupert. College of Business: Johnny C. Andrew, Kimberly; Douglas K. Beames, Hazelton; Susan M. Denton, Kimberly; Suzzee L. Heil, Castelford; Stephani Hernandez-Cooper, Oakley; Bryan Howerton, Buhl; Jonathan R. Hunt, Kimberly; Thomas K. Metcalf, Eden; Tina D. Moyle, Filer; Kelly L. Rubacek, Twin Falls; Curtis A. Saker, Burley; Shannon M. Turnbault, Twin Falls.

College of Health Related Professions: Sharon Federico-Drake and Phyllis M. Jenkins, both Twin Falls; Steven Lovelless, Hansen; Solly Overton, Twin Falls; Catherine Wheeler, Declo; Judy Miller, Rupert; Mark L. Reas, Burley. School of Vocational-Technical Educa-

tion: Lonnie Hodge, Twin Falls; Jeff Beck, Gooding; Daren K. Blauer, Burley; Bruce B. Campbell, Jerome; Jeffrey L. Duff, Padi; Clyde H. Dwight, Rupert; Carl R. Filer, Jerome; Herman Gerhardt, Twin Falls; Lupe Gonzalez, Rupert; Greg A. Holland, Gooding; Tracy L. McFarlin, Twin Falls; Bret A. Purdie, Heyburn; Robert J. Schroeder, Twin Falls; Calvin Willard, Buhl.

Master degrees: Mary Beth Beitia, Shoshone; Helen Larrington Keizer, Oakley; Mark K. McBeth, Rupert; Bret A. Sample, Twin Falls; Terri Nester, Heyburn; Teresa C. Becker, Twin Falls; Bonnie Coiner, Kimberly; Mary Ellen Ferrell, Twin Falls; Donna Yankey, Twin Falls.



Times-News Classified's Annual GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better . . . the weather is warm and sunny and garage-salers are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

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Rare but deadly. That's the way most doctors would describe infant botulism.

For Whitney Morris, it made little difference that the chances of her contracting the disease in Idaho were minuscule. Because she had.

What mattered most was keeping her six-month-old body strong enough to fight the illness. Since there is no cure.

Early on, the odds were stacked against her.

Twelve hours before Tom and Joan Morris brought her to St. Luke's, Whitney began showing signs of a cold. She was admitted for possible respiratory infection.

Her condition deteriorated rapidly. Muscles weakened. Reflexes slowed. Blood tests and a spinal tap were required to determine the proper treatment.

Pediatric neurologist David Ferris, M.D., diagnosed infant botulism when Whitney had difficulty breathing and swallowing. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed the diagnosis.

During the next six weeks, Whitney spent her time in an incubator, breathing with the help of a ventilator. But not without complications. As a kidney infection caused her to retain water, and loss of sodium resulted in seizures.

Then, on a cool fall morning, Whitney opened her vibrant blue eyes for the first time in over a month. As her nurses, physicians and family cheered the first real sign of recovery.

When Whitney left St. Luke's, her parents began the task of teaching her how to use her long dormant muscles and how to do some of the simplest things, like eating.

Today, Whitney is an active and animated five-year-old in Idaho thanks to the people at St. Luke's. And you.

Because the dollars you give to the Children's Miracle Network Foundation are the ones that make life possible for kids from Idaho to Burley, Lewiston to Winnemucca.

This year, pledge yourself to a show of love, June 3 and 4 on KIVI Channel 6. Live from the Red Lion Riverside.

For Whitney Morris and thousands of kids like her, it's a sure bet.

Whitney's System Beat the Odds.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon
RED LION MOTION PICTURE
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
KIVI

Boise 343-6363 • Twin Falls 733-7575 • Ontario 850-2368
Idaho Toll-Free 1-800-458-3095

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4 p.m., 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prince Cafe at noon.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 281
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
 Hansen TOPS No. 84
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 98 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
 Mothers at Work Support Group
 Members home call 733-3171 for more information.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Twin Falls A-Ann
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls A-Ann Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
 Snake River Lions Club
 Elks Lodge conference room at noon.
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 8:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Alateen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
 Eldon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eldon at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding Topo No. 251
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 One and cradle 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
 Halley Rotary Club
 Decatur Blues Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome Community Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 La Leche League of Magic Valley
 Advantages of breastfeeding to the employed mother, from 7:30 p.m. call 734-2571 for more information.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.
 Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
 First Presbyterian Church at noon.
 Twin Falls A-Ann
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club at noon.
 Twin Falls Lions Club
 Valley Vista Village, 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
 A-Ann
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Kimberly A-Ann
 Senior citizens building at 8 p.m.
 La Leche League of Magic Valley
 Breastfeeding techniques, Jerome Public Library at 10 a.m.
 Monday Bridge Club
 YFCA at 1 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shoshone A-Ann
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Shoshone A-Ann
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Survivors Support Group
 Methodist Church in Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
 Twin Falls A-Ann
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Ave.
 U.I. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 Cheta Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:50 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
 Burley Inn at 12:45 p.m.
 Devere/Divest Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 801 South 4th St. at 7 p.m.
 Eldon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eldon.
 Filer A-Ann
 Four Ladies Room Church at 8 p.m.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenna Perry Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.

Compassionate Friends
 598 Washington St. N., 7:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
Hansen Topo Chapter No. 84
 Seelichheim home, 103 1st St. East at 5 p.m.
 Jerome A-Ann
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Kimberly A-Ann
 Senior citizens building at 8 p.m.
 La Leche League of Magic Valley
 Breastfeeding techniques, Jerome Public Library at 10 a.m.
 Monday Bridge Club
 YFCA at 1 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shoshone A-Ann
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
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 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenna Perry Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.

Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6 p.m.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome Community Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Woods Family restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Lanza's restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:30 p.m.
 Magic Valley Jycees
 YFCA, 7:30 p.m.
 Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
 Magiechards Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Broadway St. East at 8 p.m.
 New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 821 Monday Harrison at 7 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 801 4th Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
 Snake River Lions Club
 Wak and Grill, 7 p.m.
 Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Squares
 First Methodist Church Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Holiday Inn.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 1 at 1 p.m., City Hall.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Weaver's restaurant at noon.

The Best For Less
 Bedding Plants
 Vegetables & Flowers .99¢ 6 pack
 Geraniums \$1.55 4" Pots
 Mumms \$1.49 4" Pots
 10" Baskets \$9.95 to \$12.95
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 Right now for only \$16.95 you can get 42 professional portraits including a 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (just apply your choice of 20 messages). There's no appointment necessary and all Kmart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Please see section 31 each Kmart store. Not valid with any other offer. An advertised special per family. Portrait sets agreement.
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College student spends spring in Spain

Eric Swartling, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Swartling, Twin Falls, is spending the spring semester in San Sebastian, Spain. A junior at the University of Utah, he is majoring in pre-engineering. In Spain, he joined 25 college students from throughout the U.S. participating in a program organized by the University Studies Abroad Consortium. Students reside with local families while attending accredited courses.
 Marjorie H. Slotten, coordinator of the Idaho State University resident center in Twin Falls, received an award of commendation for "distinguished service in adult education in Idaho," at the 1988 conference of Mountain Plains Adult Education Association in Phoenix.
 Slotten, who has been working with adult students at Idaho State since 1979, was elected to the board of Chapter AZ, Delta Kappa Gamma Theta, which includes eight states.
 Allan Denison, Twin Falls, received a doctor of optometry degree from the Southern California College of Optometry. He previously attended



Lorayne O. Smith
 Spotlight

state meeting earlier this year, as well as sixth in Prepared Verbal I category. He has been selected to attend Business Week in Boise July 16-22.
 Brian Abell will head the Camas County High School student body next year. Other newly elected officers are Eddie Harless, vice-president; Clint Wolf, treasurer; and Tyler Berg, secretary. Larry Brooks is assistant editor and various cheerleaders include Jenni Bennett, Karen Robbins, Joy Jones and Maria White.
 Derek S. Duncan, son of Marvin H. and Marleen J. Duncan, of Twin Falls, was graduated from LeTourneau University, Longview, Texas, with bachelor degrees in electrical engineering and computer science, and engineering technology.
 Five Magic Valley students at Boise State University have received scholarships. Sharane Bybee and Deborah Mason, both Twin Falls, each received \$400 from the Department of Teacher Education. Mason also received the BSU Bookstore scholarship of \$175.
 Randi McDermott, Twin Falls, received a \$550 scholarship and Trina DeLong, Paul, got a \$614 scholarship from the Department of Physical Education.

Letters

Reading Council thanks news media for coverage
 On behalf of the Magic Valley Reading Council, I would like to thank the Times News and KMYT for covering the 1988-1989 Young Authors Conference. I'm sure it meant something to the children to be in the newspaper and on TV.
 I would also like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their financial donations. Because of their contributions, the children could attend the conference free of charge.
 Times News, Junior Club, Amalgamated Sugar, Rangens, Buhl Kiwanis Club, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, LeForge Rogers and Evans CPAs, 1st Federal Savings and Loan, L.B. Perrine PTO, Sawtooth PTO, Gooding PTO, Harrison PTO, Curry Concrete, Filer Kiwanis Club, Puppelwell PTO, Castleford American Legion, Post #1, PEO Chapter AZ, Delta Kappa Gamma Theta, Chapter, Filer, Elementary PTO, 1st Security Bank (Jerome), Kimberly Elementary School, and West One Bank (Blue Lakes).
 SUSAN HUDDLESTON
 Chairman of Magic Valley Young Authors 1989

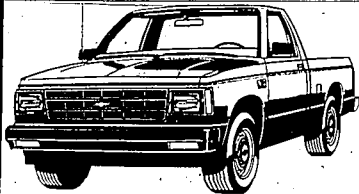
Candidate appreciates support in trustee race
 I would like to extend a sincere thank-you to those who supported me in the recent Twin Falls School District Zone Three trustee election.
 LYN LANGFORD DM

BABYSITTING
 CERTIFICATION TRAINING
 When: June 8 & 9
 Time: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Where: 2nd Floor Conference Room
 Cost: \$10
 Registration: Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.
 Other summer sessions are scheduled for July 13 & 14 and July 31 & August 1.
 The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.
 Baby-sitting is a career opportunity for all youths 11 years and older!
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

The U.S. Department of Energy
 Invites Public Comment on the Supplement to the Environmental Impact Statement for the WASTE ISOLATION PILOT PLANT
 The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has completed construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP)—a facility designed for the safe permanent disposal of defense-related transuranic radioactive wastes.
 In 1980, DOE prepared an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate four alternatives to dispose of defense radioactive wastes. A decision was reached to proceed with construction of the WIPP facility, where the wastes would be disposed 2,150 feet under the New Mexico desert near Carlsbad.
 Now, with construction completed, DOE has prepared a draft Supplement to the EIS (SEIS) to examine changes and new information generated since 1980. DOE invites public comment on that SEIS.
 The Public Hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Quality Inn, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, on June 1, 1989.
 DOE will make a short presentation about the SEIS at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-274-0585

CASH BACK AND SPECIAL FINANCING

SCHEDULED TO END JUNE 5TH!

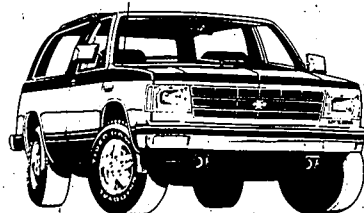
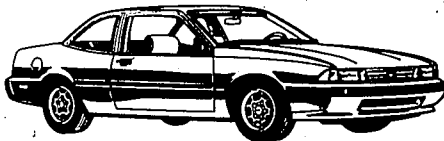


S-10 TRUCK

UP TO \$750.00 CASH BACK OR SPECIAL FINANCING.

CAVALIER

\$600.00 CASH BACK OR SPECIAL FINANCING.



BLAZER

\$500.00 CASH BACK. *SPECIAL FINANCING DOES NOT APPLY.



GEO METRO

FIRST TIME AUTO BUYERS, GET UP TO \$1000.00 CASH BACK OR SPECIAL FINANCING.



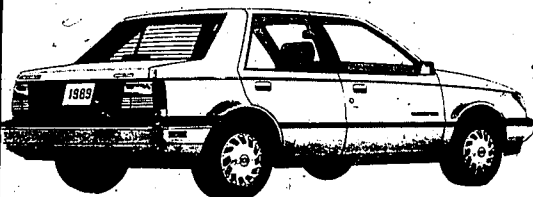
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\$400.00 CASH BACK OR SPECIAL FINANCING.

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\$1000.00 CASH BACK OR SPECIAL FINANCING.

SPECIAL FINANCING STARTS AT 2.9% A.P.R. (o.a.c.) FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ... OPTION PACKAGE DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS! SEE ONE OF IDAHO'S BEST CHEVROLET DEALERS TODAY!

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TWIN FALLS

Leo Rice Motor Co.
1735 SOUTH MAIN
GOODING

Dave Munroe Chevrolet
220 BROADWAY AVENUE N.
BUHL

Sutton & Sons Chevrolet
NORTH MAIN
HAILEY

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030-112

030 Homes For Sale
EXCEPTIONAL 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, Bosco wood, sun capel, beautiful...

STARTER HOME
In Kimberly, priced at only \$32,900. 4 bedrooms, bsmt...

OWNERS PRIDE
In this remodeled 2 bdrm home woodstove, 3 cooling fan, new roof...

COUNTRY HOME
3/4 acre in Hagomran valley, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, w/woodstove, & fireplace...

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Price reduced to \$89,900 on this lovely traditional brick home...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL-FREE
1-800-445-8115
A Special Place, two level 3 bdrm comfortable home...

031 Out-of-Town Homes
A Special Place, two level 3 bdrm comfortable home...

032 Buil/Builder Homes
Circle This Ad
Buying and selling Buil/Builder country homes...

034 Jerome Homes
2 bdrm, wood burner, carpeted, 2 1/2 bath, yard, pool, extras...

035 Mobile Homes
1674 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool, 1980...

036 Buil/Builder Homes
Log cabin: secluded Boulder Mt area, N of Ketchum, 3 bdrms & more...

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES! Lovely home with basement & 1/2 acre land...

038 Farms & Ranches
MR. FARMER
84 Acres! Excellent farm, older 3 bdrm home...

039 Business Property
JUST REDUCED! High volume bar with good exposure...

040 Cemetery Lots
2 burial spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, 1/2 acre...

041 Vacations
Log cabin: secluded Boulder Mt area, N of Ketchum...

042 Mobile Homes
1674 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool...

043 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES! Lovely home with basement & 1/2 acre land...

044 Farms & Ranches
MR. FARMER
84 Acres! Excellent farm, older 3 bdrm home...

045 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES! Lovely home with basement & 1/2 acre land...

046 Farms & Ranches
MR. FARMER
84 Acres! Excellent farm, older 3 bdrm home...

051 Unfurnished House
1 bedroom, all electric, corner, 1 mile east of Eden avenue...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, partially furnished, daylight basement, all utilities paid...

053 Rental Mobile Homes
12 x 6 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, utility room with washer & dryer...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Mature couple looking to rent to a 40 year old man...

055 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home sites: 1 in Jerome, 1 in Jerome...

056 Merchandise
A large quantity of 72" sliding glass patio doors...

057 Office Equipment
34 storage Morlin phone system, including 1500 corded phone...

058 Office Equipment
34 storage Morlin phone system, including 1500 corded phone...

059 Appliances
12 hole Shalor cook range, 2 burner gas, 24" electric...

060 Appliances
2 year old Kirby vacuum, excellent condition, includes steam mop & accessories...

061 Furniture & Carpets
Conter lounge chair, 2 year old, beige color, a real bargain at \$650...

062 Building Materials
In between 75 and 100 sheets, 4x 8x 1/2 sheetrock, \$3.50...

063 Pests & Supplies
AC chocklets and black Lab, excellent bloodlines, Call 733-4883...

064 Cattle
1 long yearling Simmental bull for sale, Photo Pat Pharris, 629-5234...

065 Horses
MUST SELL! Half saddle, blue hal, Arabian gelding, 2 years old...

066 Horse Equipment
1-Horse horse trailer, good condition, \$500, 733-6118...

067 Landscaping
Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll, 30 yrs exp, 734-8649...

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Beauty salon equipment for sale, 3 hair dryers, electric hydraulic chair...

068 Computers
Commodore 64 computer, \$3000 retail, 733-4417

069 Garage Sales
Community yard sale, Bliss City Park, June 3, 8 am to 3 pm...

070 Wanted To Buy
A1 Nappy Hooch Worms, Now buying nightcrawlers in 3 locations...

071 BEE BODIES WANTED
I will come to you, Ray Coleman, 465-5280

072 Antiques
Beautiful Duncan Physio dining set, including 4 brass hutch chairs...

073 Musical Instruments
10 place Tama drum set with set and cymbals, Call 733-4430...

074 Warehouse & Storage Rental
6400 sq ft in TF, heated, insulated, dock & truckage...

075 Wanted to Rent
Mature couple looking to rent to a 40 year old man...

076 Office Equipment
34 storage Morlin phone system, including 1500 corded phone...

077 Home Entertainment
10 Satellite dish with 1500 corded phone...

078 Appliances
12 hole Shalor cook range, 2 burner gas, 24" electric...

079 Appliances
2 year old Kirby vacuum, excellent condition, includes steam mop & accessories...

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

There are some frauds so well concealed that it would be stupidity not to be deceived by them. — Charles Caleb Colton.

Follow the play of today's slam after East leads a diamond and East returns the suit. The first time around you'll get a friendly defense. A second trip will demonstrate what a defensive false-card might do.

West leads a diamond to East's ace, and the diamond return is low in dummy. You lead a low trump to your king, and both defenders follow low. It's automatic to return to dummy's trump ace, and your problems are over when West discards. The finesse against East's jack picks up trumps, and you score a happy 12 tricks.

Let's play the slam again. You win the ace of diamonds in dummy and lead a low trump toward your king. West discards. The finesse against East's jack picks up trumps, and you score a happy 12 tricks.

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WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 6 4

NORTH ♠ 3-A
♥ A 7 6
♦ K Q
♣ K J 7 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ J Q 10 5
♦ J 9 8
♣ A Q 8 5

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

♠ bidding

NT Pass

1NT Pass

2NT Pass

3NT Pass

4NT Pass

5NT Pass

6NT Pass

7NT Pass

8NT Pass

9NT Pass

10NT Pass

11NT Pass

12NT Pass

13NT Pass

14NT Pass

15NT Pass

16NT Pass

17NT Pass

18NT Pass

19NT Pass

20NT Pass

21NT Pass

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61NT Pass

62NT Pass

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65NT Pass

66NT Pass

67NT Pass

68NT Pass

69NT Pass

70NT Pass

71NT Pass

72NT Pass

73NT Pass

74NT Pass

WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 6 4

NORTH ♠ 3-A
♥ A 7 6
♦ K Q
♣ K J 7 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

♠ bidding

NT Pass

1NT Pass

2NT Pass

3NT Pass

4NT Pass

5NT Pass

6NT Pass

7NT Pass

8NT Pass

9NT Pass

10NT Pass

11NT Pass

12NT Pass

13NT Pass

14NT Pass

15NT Pass

16NT Pass

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WEST
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♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 6 4

NORTH ♠ 3-A
♥ A 7 6
♦ K Q
♣ K J 7 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

♠ bidding

NT Pass

1NT Pass

2NT Pass

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8NT Pass

9NT Pass

10NT Pass

11NT Pass

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