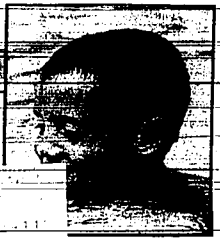


Inside today

Pistons NBA champs — D1

Classified Your Pickup Truck Shop Marketplace D4

Parental concern: Children can swim



The Times-News

84th year, No. 165

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Key chairman may have doomed SIS

By AMY GAMERMAN States News Service and The Associated Press

GAO ignored — A3 WIPP-unready — B4

WASHINGTON — The Special Isotope Separation program seemed in serious trouble Tuesday, as a key lawmaker announced that he will oppose plans to begin building the plutonium refinery at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory next year.

Rep. John Spratt, a South Carolina Democrat, who heads the Armed Services panel on Department of Energy Nuclear Facilities, made his decision after hearing a report on SIS technology and U.S. plutonium needs from Col. Tom Johnson, a West Point nuclear physicist.

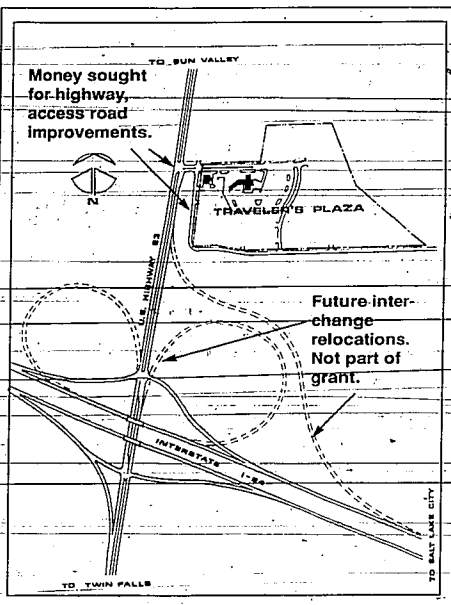
Should be devoted to clean-up programs at Energy Department weapons plants. Johnson's report confirmed those suspicions and also concluded that experiments on SIS technology will not be complete for at least another year, Spratt said. Any decision on construction should be deferred until those tests are complete, he added.

at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "As Mr. Spratt will go, so will go the Armed Services Committee," the Idaho Democrat said. "Mr. Spratt has an excellent reputation and for me to go to the floor (of the House) and do battle would look like someone who is out for a provincial issue taking on a chairman who has been trying to make decisions in the national interest."

Stallings said "He's not totally discounting it, but he's saying that you don't have to do it in 1990." Stallings said he'll meet with Spratt today to discuss a "middle ground" approach to the issue. One alternative might include redirecting funding from the defense program to environmental clean-up projects at INEL, he said.



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS Seeks 'middle ground'



To aid truck stop or not ignites a noisy dispute

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

JEROME — Proposed state aid for a freeway truck stop development has ignited a noisy dispute involving some prominent local business people and public officials. Investors including Twin Falls mayor assert the development will bring dollars to the community. But future competitors of the Crossroads of Idaho truck stop say the state shouldn't bankroll the private venture.

change of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. "Rather than ask the state for a grant for waste-water and sewage-treatment facilities, the grant request will now be for highway-improvement funds," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said. That decision was made Monday, after truck stop operators and related businesses from Boise to Butte y protested the commissioners' request for state help to build a sewage treatment system serving the truck stop, the county's Magic Valley Living Agricultural museum and other potential businesses in the vicinity.

access road that leads to the new development from the south and west, Montgomery said. The size of the request — \$217,000 — remains identical. But instead of buying sewage treatment facilities, the money is now earmarked for widening a portion of Highway 93 and improving an existing county access road.



VOLLMER



HUNZEKER

Veto sets minimum pay clash

LINCOLN, Neb. — President Bush on Tuesday vetoed legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.55, swiftly asserting himself in his first domestic policy clash with Congress and its majority Democrats. Bush traveling in the Midwest vetoed the measure less than an hour after it arrived at the White House, upstaging Democratic congressional leaders who were still preparing for an event designed as a final plea to him to sign the measure.

China goes after democracy activists

BEIJING — The government blasted a group of 21 pro-democracy activists on national television Tuesday for holding a "counter-revolutionary" rally in Beijing Monday night and setting the three-member crew and its government-appointed interpreter.

about 2 1/2 hours after it tried to film a family watching China's evening TV news, ABC correspondent Mark Lillis said. He said five officers burst in on the U.S. network team without warning Monday night and seized the three-member crew and its government-appointed interpreter. It was like a scene from a bad dream, Lillis added. More than 60 foreign journalists are in Shanghai in the aftermath of the June 3-4 shootings of six pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

Bush seeks clean air plan support

The Associated Press

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Framed against majestic, snow-streaked mountains, President Bush rallied Americans on Tuesday to support his plan for combating air pollution, saying, "Nature needs our help." Bush also touted use of alternative fuels to gasoline, saying that cleaning fuels "are going to take the market by storm" and help the nation achieve his goal of clean air in every American city within 20 years.

mining, chemical and environmental groups about what to do, Bush said. "There's one thing everyone agrees on. We need action. And we need it now." He said competing interests in Congress have "jammed the avenue to action" for more than a decade. Bush spoke to an audience of more than 1,000 residents and tourists in a field at Teton Science School. The craggy, snow-filled Teton Mountains served as his backdrop. "Brilliant blue skies and a blazing sun helped make it a picture-perfect day."

In Lincoln, Bush spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of thousands in a sports center. He said "alternative fuel is going to help us reconcile the automobile to our environment." After touring an engine-technology laboratory where tests showed that fuels blended with ethanol, made from fermented corn and agricultural wastes, burn cleaner than gasoline, Bush said. "We know it's time to cut exhausts. The question is how." He called alternative fuels "an American answer" that can help reduce the country's dependence on imported oil.

Jury begins deliberating this morning in mushroom farm trial

By KRISTAN WATKINS Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A packed 5th District Courtroom here heard attorneys ask jurors to award almost \$18 million in damages to investors and operators of a gourmet mushroom farm while Idaho First National Bank attorneys condemned the venture as a "get-rich-quick scheme."

pleas in this lengthy trial, now entering its 11th week. The jury begins deliberating toward a verdict this morning. The case pits Idaho First National Bank, now West One, against Bliss Valley Foods, a gourmet mushroom farm near Bliss. Idaho First initiated the lawsuit after Bliss Valley failed to live up to loan agreements in 1987. Bliss Valley countered, claiming the bank forced the business to fail. The case was one of the first tests of a relatively new area of law for the Pacific

Northwest — lender liability, which holds financial institutions responsible for damages if their actions are determined to be negligent. Ed McCabe, attorney for Robert Erkins, one of the farm's co-developers, described the bank's actions as "slipping a choke collar" on the business. "The bank acted in 'bad faith,'" McCabe said, and had stringent control on its \$2.9 million line of credit to the farm. "A very short leash was being led out with a choke collar attached," said McCabe.

McCabe said the bank had cost the business enormous profits and asked the jury to award Bliss Valley and the Erkins \$17.6 million. Referring to the Erkins, he said: "they are betting everything they have that you will do the right thing." Idaho First fired back with severe criticism of the mushroom venture, saying it never had a chance of survival. "This was a get-rich-quick scheme," said bank attorney Walt Bithell. "These folks did not know how to grow mushrooms."

Jack Gjording, attorney for the 12 limited investors, asked the jury to relieve the investors of all liability, plus return a percentage of their investment, which totaled about \$1 million. "We want off those guarantees," Gjording said, referring to documents investors signed holding them to some financial

damages. Instead, he asked that Idaho First's loan be repaid. Bithell said the bank's actions were ethical and that Idaho First tried to help the farm by not demanding the loan be paid back until 1987. Jack Gjording, attorney for the 12 limited investors, asked the jury to relieve the investors of all liability, plus return a percentage of their investment, which totaled about \$1 million. "We want off those guarantees," Gjording said, referring to documents investors signed holding them to some financial

Higher gasoline prices forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists will see a new round of gasoline price rises this summer, and a supply squeeze that could lead to gas line reruns of the 1970s, a consumer group said Tuesday.

A report on the summer gasoline outlook by Buyers Up, a division of the advocacy group Public Citizen, painted a grim picture for motorists and called on federal authorities to investigate the oil companies for possible price collusion.

"We could see spot shortages in the form of gas lines by the beginning of August," said Christopher Dyson, director of research for Buyers Up and chief author of the report.

Dyson said gasoline prices at the pump could rise as much as 10 cents a gallon by the end of the summer, adding to a price spiral this spring that triggered calls on Capitol Hill for the Justice Department to investigate oil company pricing tactics.

The Energy Department and many independent analysts said gasoline prices are not likely to rise more than 4 or 5 cents a gallon this summer, in part because of a recent decline in prices for the crude oil from which gasoline is refined.

The government said it expects no shortages barring a major disruption of supplies. The oil industry's main trade group, the American Petroleum

Institute, issued a statement challenging the Buyers Up predictions. "We are confident that gasoline supplies from both domestic and foreign refineries will be adequate to meet the nation's needs this summer," the institute said. "Barring some unforeseen crisis that affects supplies, we do not anticipate a shortage of gasoline or a return of lines at retail outlets."

Prices jumped by about 15 cents a gallon following the March 21 Exxon oil spill in Alaska, which caused a brief squeeze on oil supplies to the West Coast. The industry blamed the price rise on normal seasonal increases in gasoline demand and new environmental standards.

Trial

Continued from Page A1
cial responsibility should the farm fall on hard times.
Dick Greener, attorney for Thomas Walker Jr., the other co-developer, asked jurors to relieve the Walkers of any responsibility of the debt and asked for more than \$200,000 plus punitive damages be awarded to his client.

for the management of Bliss Valley, and accused the business of funneling money into the pockets of the investors instead of the facility. "Over a million dollars ... it didn't go into sticks and stones and mortar," said Bithell. "It went into pockets."

Bithell also attacked Bliss Valley for abandoning its original business plan and for the inexperience of the management team. "It had no

chance of survival," he said. Bill Babcock, manager of the Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First, which issued the loan, came under fire repeatedly by Bliss Valley that he misled the investors and personally friends in the investment. "A friendship existed; it was breached," Gjording said.

The jury had more than 100 pages of jury instructions.

Today's weather

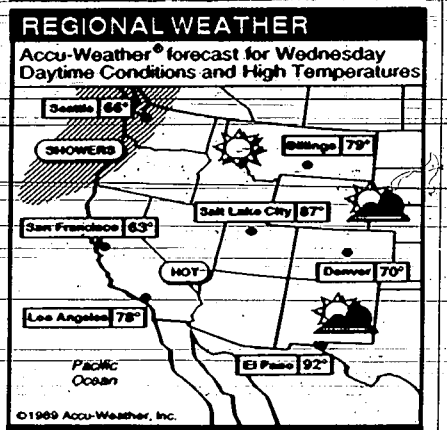
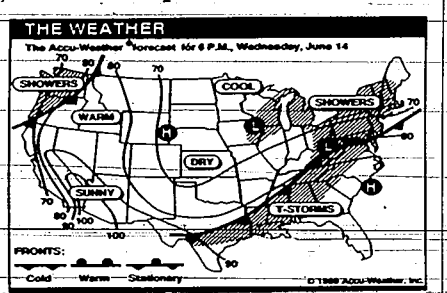
Cloudy skies, warm temperatures remain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga
Today and Thursday variable clouds and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 50s. Winds east 5 to 15 mph.
Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley
Today and Thursday variable clouds. Winds light. Highs 75 to 80 both days. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Today fair but with some high clouds at times. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs both days mid 80s to lower 90s east and low to mid 90s west. Overnight lows lower 40s to lower 50s east and upper 40s and 50s west.

Summary:
Skies were cloudy over the Magic Valley most of the day Tuesday. Temperatures were moderately warm in advance of an approaching cold front.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 103 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Erida through Sunday, clearing Friday, becoming mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Widely scattered afternoon thunder showers mainly near mountains Friday through Sunday. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to low 50s.



showers through Sunday. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph today and Thursday. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 92 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 35 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Burro Springs, Calif. The lowest was 22 at Hamilton, Maine.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 70 percent today, 60 percent Thursday through Saturday, becoming 80 percent Sunday. Evaporation above normal through today lowering to below normal by Saturday, becoming normal on Sunday. Summer sunspot temperatures today and Thursday 35 to 40. Average four inch soil in the 20s through Sunday. Only 1 to 2 tenths of an inch of rain is likely from any

National

City	High/Low	Chance of Rain
Kansas City	77/54	0%
Las Vegas	103/74	0%
Los Angeles	78/54	0%
Albuquerque	82/59	0%
Atlanta	88/71	10%
Boston	81/55	10%
Chicago	74/61	10%
Dallas	91/65	10%
Denver	72/50	10%
Des Moines	72/51	10%
Houston	92/64	10%
Memphis	89/74	10%
Minneapolis	78/56	10%
Indianapolis	82/67	10%
Portland, Ore.	75/54	10%
St. Louis	82/66	10%
Salt Lake City	87/63	10%
San Francisco	73/57	10%
Seattle	66/53	10%
Spokane	79/56	10%
Washington	82/69	10%
Burley	83/63	10%
Idaho Falls	79/52	10%
Lewiston	83/64	10%
Mccamby	70/41	10%
Pocatello	82/44	10%
Shoshone	84/50	10%

Twin Falls

Temp	Humidity	Wind	Pressure
74	52	24	30.12
Yesterday	52	19	30.11
Last year	74	41	30.41
Normal	74	41	30.41

China Plaza

Continued from Page A1
The government put border guards on alert to prevent the escape of China's leading dissident, Fang Lizi, and his wife, Li Shuxian, accused of counterrevolutionary propaganda but not on the wanted list. They were in hiding at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Tuesday held his second session in three days with Chinese ambassador Han Xu in Washington, apparently on the Fang case. Baker was believed to be exploring ways to arrange safe passage from China for the couple. U.S. officials declined to discuss the case.

Chinese television has more than doubled its usual 30-minute news program on recent nights to show the arrests of more than 1,000 workers and unemployed youth nationwide for alleged participation in anti-government demonstrations.

Among students on the wanted list was Wu'er Kaixi, who told Premier Li Peng in a televised meeting in May that he should "stop booting around the bush" because China faced a political crisis.

Li told a meeting of top officials Tuesday the army was only an "initial victory" when it cleared student demonstrators from Tiananmen Square.

"At present our task is to restore order and strike relentless blows at the counterrevolutionary rebels," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Li as saying.

Continued from Page A1
The group plans to seek alternative sources of funding for the sewage system, Cooper said. However, he believes a municipal sewage system, rather than private, still may be in order given the area's potential density.
Developers say the truck stop

Hearing today
The Department of Commerce Advisory Council will hear presentations from the Jerome County commissioners and four other groups from elsewhere in the state who are also requesting block grants between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. today in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The council may determine immediately after the presentations which groups will be approved to make full application to the state Department of Commerce; Deputy Director Karl T. Tueller said. However, Gov. Cecil Andrus has the final word on which grants are finally awarded.

Willie and Hunziker said they are not opposed to another truck stop. "We just don't believe our tax funds should go to a private enterprise," Willie said. They said that it makes no difference to them whether a block grant is used for building a sewage system or improving an access road.

Retha Anderson was not aware of the revised grant proposal and did not wish to comment.
Twin Falls accountant Dave Cooper, a partner in the Crossroads of Idaho investor group, said he understands that others would be concerned about what they perceive to be the state backing a competing business. But that's not the case here, he asserts.

"We have a right as taxpayers just as they have a right to have improvements made to county roads adjoining their property," he said.
Cooper, Volmer and a handful of other local investors are shouldering the \$4 million cost of the initial truck stop development, which will include a fueling station, a convenience store, a restaurant, showers and restrooms.

Ortega says business fueling inflation
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega announced pay raises of up to 50 percent for public employees on Tuesday and accused businessmen of fueling inflation by hoarding dollars.

Taxicab drivers stopped work on Tuesday in Managua and three other major cities — Leon, Granada and Masaya — to protest government measures that doubled the price of gas and devalued the national currency by half.

SIS

Continued from Page A1
Soviet-Union that could include reductions in nuclear weapons materials like plutonium. Such an agreement could make the SIS plant obsolete, he said.

In a statement to his Department of Energy Nuclear Facilities Panel, Spratt said the department should be allowed to "complete development of a program on which it has already spent \$588 million, and I believe there is merit in developing the technology and bringing SIS to the stage where it is available as a contingency option."

But he said he did not find a compelling argument for immediately proceeding with plans to increase plutonium production capacity, suggesting that a delay in SIS construction could facilitate the possibility of U.S. and Soviet negotiators reaching a nuclear arms control agreement.

Spratt's position, expected to be endorsed by his task force when it meets Thursday, placed in jeopardy some \$150 million the Energy Department had sought for capital and equipment for SIS construction in the 1990 budget that takes effect Oct. 1. Another \$83 million for continued development and support of the technology would not be affected by the decision.

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5 landowners to receive immediate deprecation payments

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Examiners has approved immediate payments of \$57,561 to five Idaho landowners whose property was damaged by marauding wildlife last winter.

But there were indications at Tuesday's board meeting that future payments will be higher. And the five landowners who will get the first payments might get more later.

State Auditor J.D. Williams recommended that the Board of Examiners use a formula set down in an Idaho Supreme Court decision to calculate the loss to landowners by wildlife last winter. The recommendation, which was adopted by the board without changes for five hardship claims, in essence rejected a Fish and Game Department suggestion that would

have allowed less than 11 percent of the claims. But Williams told board members the Fish and Game report was based on per-animal consumption for the days wild animals were on private farms. He said court precedent prefers using total loss in yield from farmland damaged by wild animals. The Legislature approved \$500,000 for wildlife damage last winter. The state has received about \$1.2 million in claims. On that basis, Williams recommended paying 42 percent of the valid claims, roughly five-twelfths.

Five landowners asked immediate consideration for their claims. They asked just under \$300,000. Fish and Game recommended paying them only \$13,851. Williams said his work with a task force indicated \$137,050

was a valid amount, or 10 times as much as Fish and Game recommended. The payments approved Tuesday, with original claim, task force proposal and hardship payment: Randall Barney, Butte County, \$124,537; \$33,199 and \$15,944; Russell Mays, Jefferson County, \$121,481, \$66,983 and \$28,132; Jerry Panchari, Butte County, \$17,543, \$92,532 and \$13,663; Patsy Lee Anderson, Elmore County, \$5,746; \$4,139 and \$1,738; and Bruce Giese, Latah County, \$307,197 and \$82,741.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he saw the need to give immediate help to some landowners damaged by wildlife. But in the future, the governor said he would not go along with making such payments from Fish and Game funds.

"That's the wrong place to look," he said. It might be an obligation of the entire state, which could mean the money would have to come from general state funds.

But both urged a change in the formula when the more than 100 other claims are processed. Williams said a task force working on the claims suggested reducing average yield by 10 percent because 1988 was a drought year. Both Jones and Cenarrusa said that might not be valid for last year, because alfalfa yields were good. Williams also said his

investigation backed that up. "Last year was a great year for growing alfalfa, if you had water," he said. Kayalyn Mays, wife of Russell Mays, said although the payment approved Tuesday doesn't cover all

of the family's losses, it will help. "I feel much better about it," she said. "I believe they (the Board of Examiners) worked hard to do what they could to help us. It will go a long way to help us with the losses."

Andrus stands behind his ban of nuclear waste

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is discounting the opinion of the investigating arm of Congress that he acted beyond his legal authority last fall when he barred further incoming shipments of Energy Department radioactive waste for temporary storage in Idaho.

"I've never seen any indication that the department has threatened to challenge the ban," Andrus said. "It is not a legal issue as much as it is a moral issue — one of ethics and honor."

On Monday, acting Comptroller General Milton J. Socolar of the

General Accounting Office advised the chairman of the House energy and environment subcommittee that the Oct. 19 ban violated the supremacy clause of the U.S. Constitution. The panel, headed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., has been looking into the production and waste disposal problems within the nation's nuclear weapons production system.

"The governor did not assert any specific legal basis for this decision in his letter to DOE or in later public statements," Socolar wrote. "The governor's ban on shipment of waste into Idaho restricts DOE's

authorized nuclear waste disposal activities and possibly even its production activities."

Republican Attorney General Jim Jones, who has been at odds with the Democratic chief executive on numerous legal issues, agreed with the opinion, saying it was "secret that the authority to stop transportation of nuclear waste in or out of a state is a matter that rests wholly in the hands of federal authorities."

But Andrus, who got legislative approval last winter to hire his own attorney, said the GAO opinion would not be the last word on the

issue if he is forced to renege the ban on Sept. 1. He has his promised to do.

"They can have their lawyer and I can have my lawyer, and we'll keep them up to their elbows in legal briefs for years to come, if that is necessary," Andrus declared.

The Oct. 19 ban, which resulted in two waste shipments being turned back to their origins, was imposed in an effort to get the federal government off decenter in opening a waste repository.

Court orders new trial on abuse charge

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned the conviction of a Boise woman for helping her boyfriend sexually abuse her two small daughters on grounds the hearsay testimony of a doctor on statements made by the youngest girl violated the constitutional right to confront witnesses.

Justice Robert Huntley, writing for the majority in Tuesday's decision, said that while the testimony of Dr. John Jambura on his questioning of the 3-year-old child may have been proper under judicial hearsay rules it failed to meet the tests of trustworthiness required under the Confrontation Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes, the

sole dissenter, warned that the standards being set by the majority far exceeded those set by another court, including the U.S. Supreme Court, and "as a practical matter, can never be met."


Justices Stephen Bistline and Byron Johnson joined Huntley in the majority decision. Former Justice Allan Shepard did not participate because of his death last month.

The decision, ordering a new trial for Laura Lee Wright, came as public pressure continued to build for more stringent action from the criminal justice system against molesters. Supporters of significantly tougher laws on child sexual abuse have called for action against judges they see as soft on

molestation.

Ms. Wright, along with Robert Giles, was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct involving her 3-year-old and 5½-year-old daughters and sentenced to 20 years in prison. She was found to have held the girls down while Giles molested them. Both she and Giles appealed, and last March the high court upheld Giles conviction and sentence.

But Huntley said Giles did not raise the possibility that Jambura's testimony violated his right to confront the witnesses against him, suggesting that had he done so he would also have won a new trial because of the majority's view in the Wright case.




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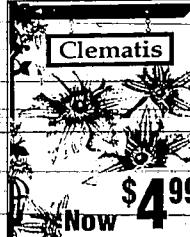


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THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP...

As we close out Western Day's 1989, we wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people involved in making this years event so successful. There were so many businesses, organizations and individuals that gave freely of their time and energy, that it is difficult to thank them individually. From the City Employees to the hundreds of volunteers, it is the people Twin Falls that make Western Day's the exciting community event it has become. Thank you everyone.

THE WESTERN DAYS COMMITTEE

We would like to thank the following people and businesses or organizations.

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Opinion

China's lack of social cohesion helps despots flourish

As the world reacts with horror to the images and stories coming out of Beijing — people killed indiscriminately, civilians run over by tanks and medical personnel fired on for tending the wounded — Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng praise the "brilliant" work of the army while systematically lying to their own people and the world about the brutality of its military assault.

China's apparent devotion to economic reform, cultural openness and at-least-limited-political-reform has been replaced by fascist-like murder, Stalinist purges and "big brother" surveillance.

Just how long this retreat into the political dark ages will last is difficult to say. For Deng to eliminate the pro-democracy movement, he must not only arrest student and labor leaders, but also carry out a massive purge of the Chinese Communist Party, since many of its rank-and-file members and leaders, such as the recently deposed General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, supported the movement's basic goals, especially greater press freedom.

More important, the hard-liners confront a fundamental dilemma: The social and ideological basis of democracy in China was created by the very policies that Deng introduced into the Chinese economy and society. Following his recent renunciation, Deng has pledged a continuation of the "open-door" policy, yet it is that openness —

particularly the communications revolution — that has generated considerable grass-roots support for political change.

A long-term repression of Chinese society is certainly within the capacity of the Communist Party's control apparatus, but it would require near total insulation from the outside world. Deng can jail and even murder individual proponents of reform, but he cannot destroy an idea with tanks. Unless China returns to its hermetic isolation of the 1960s, the forces for change will continue to sweep through the society.

For Western observers it is very difficult to judge the long-term social impact of the crackdown and the possibility of a renewed pro-democracy movement. Now that the hard-liners have assumed tight control, at least at the top, many Beijing residents have apparently resigned themselves to defeat by complying, at least superficially, with martial law. In a country where political conformity has been the norm for perhaps 2,000 years, people who poured into Tian An Men Square two weeks ago are now informing on their neighbors.

Just as Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin were able to exploit their nations' social and political characteristics to strengthen their dictatorship, so too can Deng, like

Mao, draw on Chinese traditions like conformity and an absence of local organization to perpetuate their rule. Communist totalitarianism's denial of the fundamental right to free association is made easier by China's long history of social fragmentation and factionalism.

From Chiang Kai-shek to Mao to Deng, Chinese leaders have exploited the lack of social cohesion to impose despotism.

Yet the events in Beijing prior to the massacre indicate that unprecedented socioeconomic changes have taken place in China over the last decade of reform. During the 1986-87 demonstrations that I witnessed, students in Beijing were

generally isolated from other groups, especially workers, who exhibited little sympathy for their goals. This time around, however, a fundamental political bond seems to have been created between students and workers, which may explain the regime's harsh response.

In justifying the vicious crackdown, Deng said that the students were copying the freedom movement in Poland and Hungary, where broad elements of the population have forced liberalization on the government. Indeed, recent inflation, unemployment and "deregulation" of the price structure, and the system of subsidized housing evidently spurred broad working-

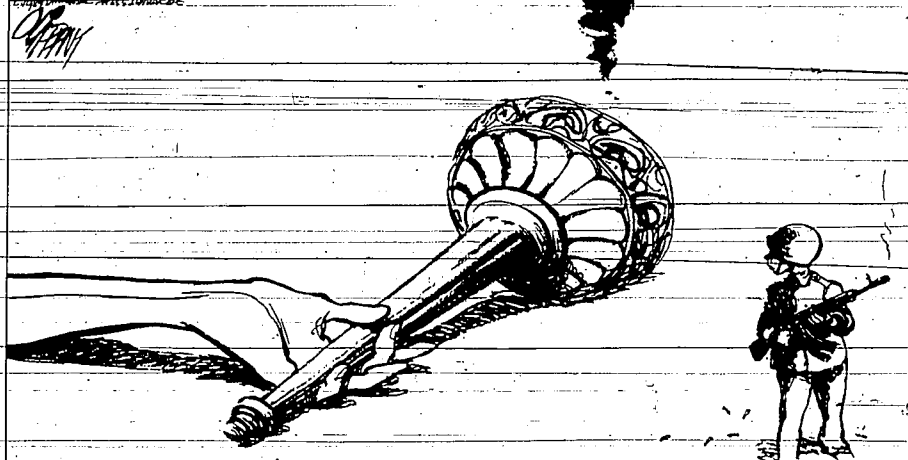
class support, as in Poland, for major political reforms.

The most important unknown, however, is the political sentiment of China's 900 million to 1 billion peasants. Although Deng believes that "there is no problem with the peasants," the government's resort to IOU's to pay for state purchases of grain have created considerable unease, and even acts of violence, in the countryside.

Peasant participation in the democracy movement was apparently nil, while many student leaders, at least in America, still consider China's rural population too ignorant to play a major political role. Yet with the penetration of

market forces into the countryside and the growth of de facto property ownership, rural social basis for democracy also may be gradually emerging. Deng Xiaoping and student leaders may see China's rural population as inherently conservative, but once the rural people make a conscious connection between their economic interests and political democracy, an unreformed Chinese Communist Party will be finished.

Lawrence Sullivan is a research associate at the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research at Harvard University.



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Let's face it- country living ain't all it's cracked up to be

BERRYVILLE, Ark. — A kind of mystique has grown up these days about life in the country. From afar — especially from afar — the amenities of clean, healthy rural living produce a hymnal effect it seems a sacrilege to deny. In the smudgy and graffiti-filled city, perhaps you could not be faulted to desire for life, as the excited Duke rhapsodized in "As You Like It," that "finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

Well, I live in the country, and my experience after five years has been somewhat less gratifying.

In today's rurality, the bucolic splendor of the Forest of Arden is simply a myth. The Duke didn't live in the American South, that's for sure.

Take the Ozark Mountains, for example, that ancient plateau of hinterland between the Great Plains and the Mississippi delta that lies at the fringe of the Sunbelt. The region looks the splendid, with its mountain scenery and tumbling water, but that's about as far as it goes.

Here's what I mean. If you've

Bill Terry

bought yourself a piece of property along, say, a lake shore or river bluff, those shining waters won't be safe to drink.

You might say, "Okay, I expected that." But maybe you didn't expect that the water from the well you drilled to a depth of more than 300 feet at a cost of \$2,000 probably isn't safe to drink either.

Not only are the streams and lakes long lost as untreated water supplies, but pools in many of the streams attractively bovine congregations in the summertime that foul the water and air alike.

A rural newcomer will soon learn that while some farmers and property owners show respect for the land, most don't. There seems to be an invidious consensus that the countryside is meant to be a repository for anything.

Tank trucks carrying sludge from town sewage-treating systems and food-processing plants discharge their contents regularly on farmland. This waste is applied as a fertilizer, but, that supposed economic benefit is

canceled out by the resultant smell and water pollution.

Worse yet is the tremendous amount of local, private dumping that goes on. The dumpers rightfully deplore the practice by others that quickly affirm their love of the land.

But their passion to preserve fades with expediency, and daily their trash and garbage goes into the nearest ditch. Close by these local dumps you'll often find the beginnings of a car graveyard, for America's love affair with the automobile extends even into a new realm for junkies.

To get to your home in the country, you will of course need a vehicle and a road, but the sad truth is you will soon lose the services of the former because of the perennially sorry condition of the latter. The narrow and rough, crooked and steep gravel roads are a universal peril and woe — channels of dust, summer and bogs in the winter.

When you moved to the country, you no doubt thought you'd be living a safer life. And maybe in your isolation, you actually are freer of

crime than in the city (though rural theft has a certain constant dimension). But look out. You and your family are food for the bloodthirsty parade of pests — the ubiquitous and intractable tick, the mighty chigger, his airborne brother the mosquito. And sooner or later, a tupperware lid will turn up in your woodpile.

Fire is a threat here as in the city, owing as usual to human negligence and carelessness. But life in the country provides a new source for this danger: your neighbor's trash or brush pile. It lays against your burning exist, they are rarely enforced. In my five years, two grass fires have started from trash piles and roared out of control until put down by a quickly mobilized platoon of volunteers.

And watch out for the natives. Homer Hardacreable in his pickup is bad enough, spraying gravel and coming at you like a cannon shot around a hairpin turn or over a narrow bridge. But even more fearsome is the "good boy," much celebrated in fable and song as a "happy-go-lucky, pleasantly indolent character."

If you thought it would be less expensive living in the country, think again. A plot with nothing but grass and scrub oak in a hard-up retirement area can run you \$5,000 an acre, and in a Nob Hill section of Green Acres the cost can go as high as \$25,000 per acre.

Expenses for electricity and heating (propane gas) are about what they are in the city, but you may face costly reconstruction of your septic system or water supply (mine needed chlorination). Property taxes are inexorably going up, but the roads remain rough and will cost you in extra auto repairs and tires.

Finally, it is commonly believed that country dwellers enjoy a certain philosophical insight or homespun wisdom that produces a tranquility denied their urban cousins in the urban swirl, that country people are happier and that country life in some transcendent way is good for the soul. Maybe so; but such notions — the triumph of romance over reality — recall Nathaniel Hawthorne's very assessment of life at Thoreau's Brook Farm; from which he excused himself after a short visit, saying he had been

kicked by a "transcendental cow."

The country, of course, has many good things going for it; it is not lost. You can still catch sight of an eagle working up and down a river with primeval grace, and a Baltimore oriole or a painted bunting may provide a vivid delight on some spring day.

The air is clearer here, too. On a winter night Orion is sharp and frosty light be never is in town. The temperature is generally five to 10 degrees cooler in the summer with all that sylvan greenery and it goes without saying life is less crowded and noisy in the distance from the public haunt.

So, I'm not ready to say about the country that it is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there. It's too late to quit anyway, for here I am with the investment I've made, and I'm going to stay. But it's a good idea to maintain a certain perspective out here; in fact, the country demands it.

Bill Terry is the editor emeritus of The Arkansas Times and author of the novel "The Watermelon Kid."

Letters/ Readers comment on GATT, DOE, nursing

GATT hurts U.S. producers

Sugarbeet growers may be an endangered species and Idaho's economy could suffer dramatically as sugarbeet growers appear to be the next victims in the plot of the internationalists to merge the United States with the communist nations in a new world order or world government scheme.

This is being done by lowering the productivity and living standards in the U.S. while our tax money is being used to raise the living standard in third world and communist nations via the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Concerning world trade and the recent agreement on sugar the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is definitely one of the internationalist's tools to destroy our national sovereignty and lower U.S. production and this makes us dependent on other countries.

Unfortunately, international GATT rulings have authority over U.S. congressional action; thus, there is a real danger of drastically lower beet production in the United States.

The GATT is mentioned by heavy-weight internationalist Richard N. Gardner in a revealing 1974 Foreign Affairs article entitled, "The Hard Road to World Order."

Professor Gardner stated that a single law into world government could not be expected. He called instead for "an end run around national sovereignty, eroding it piece by piece." The pieces would be chipped away through membership in a variety of

international organizations among which he named the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). This approach he enthused, "can produce remarkable concessions of sovereignty that could not be achieved on an across-the-board basis." The Gardner formula dominates the thinking of America's leaders who have adopted his plan to achieve a new world order.

Foreign Affairs magazine is the prestigious journal of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). Of its 2540 members over 300 are U.S. government officials including many cabinet members and scores of top policy makers. President Bush is a former member of the CFR Board of Directors and certainly will not oppose GATT sanctions. These are the people who read and implement Gardner-type plans.

To keep sugar production in Idaho and America we must get the United States out of GATT as its internationalist goals are destroying domestic productivity and jobs and the independence of America is being sacrificed for the sake of world government which means an end to freedoms for Americans.

ADRIAN L ARP
Twin Falls

DOE repeats AEC mistakes

The fifties and the early sixties were a time of infancy for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was the predecessor to the Department of Energy. The cold war

was threatening to become hot and the rush was on to develop our country's nuclear arsenal.

Philip Fradkin in his book Fallout documents the consequences for the people downwind of the Nevada test site of this search for national security. Their story is of interest to all of us who live in the shadow of nuclear weapons plants.

The AEC was initially ignorant of the dangers that radioactive fallout posed to the "downwinders" when they began conducting above ground nuclear tests in Nevada in 1951. Later as the real dangers of the fallout became evident, the government chose not to warn the population at risk of the hazard.

Instead they initiated a public relations campaign to reassure the public of the safety of the tests. The AEC successfully suppressed studies showing the dangers the radiation posed. The government went to great lengths to defuse legal claims by the victims of the fallout; intentionally false statements were submitted to the courts and witnesses were pressured to change their testimony.

National security was the official reason for the cover-ups, but the book reveals that it was often personal agendas or bureaucratic power that were being protected. Mistakes, even life threatening ones, were viewed as embarrassments that could threaten agency programs.

The bad habits that the AEC learned as a child are still the trade marks of the DOE today. National security is still used as a

catch all cloak to hide behind. Researchers who report findings not to the DOE's liking are still fired, their grant money cutoff and their reports suppressed. Amid the reassurances that nothing is wrong and that there is no danger the DOE bureaucracy fights against independent oversight of its facilities and against requirements to meet environmental protection standards.

The DOE is currently building a incinerator (the PREP) to burn plutonium contaminated wastes at the INEL. They have not done an Environmental Impact statement, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. A Federal Court order has recently prohibited the DOE from operating a similar incinerator at Rocky Plains in Denver. Things like the damaged core of the Three Mile Island power plant) that are considered too dangerous for other parts of the country have this strange habit of showing up in Idaho. Is this because we, like the downwinders in Utah are "especially innocent" and "most costly and vulnerable" than question?

The message of Fallout is too important to ignore; the similarities between the DOE and the government starts telling us the truth about the real cost of our nuclear umbrella.

DAVID HENSEL
Victor

Nurses are special people

Mrs. Griffith, you don't know what you are talking about. In the first place there is no

such thing as a State Board of Nursing Homes.

Don't blame the fact that we have a hard time keeping help on the administrators. It isn't their fault. They do the best that they can to get rates for their employees. Administrators also have a boss that they have to answer to. They can request higher pay for their employees, but that doesn't mean that they will get it.

Yes, there are always aids in the paper for DNS, RN, LPN, CNA and NA. The reason is because everyone is not out to do this type of work. It takes a special person. I have seen people come to work and not be able to ever complete the first shift because they could not handle it.

I have worked as a CNA for eight years, and as an Activity Coordinator for almost a year. In this type of work we are caregivers love the people. But we take care of. If we didn't we could always find another job that pays more.

There are other types of rewards for our efforts such as the hand squeeze, a kiss on the cheek, a good laugh with a resident and just knowing that I might be the only person in the world that a resident might have. Just knowing that I put a smile on one of those faces is more of reward than you could imagine.

I challenge you, Mrs. Griffith, to come to our facility and try to do our job for us. I would bet that you would have a different opinion after you left.

PAM ALVAREZ
Buhl

Briefly

U.S. joins HDTV battle with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government formally joined a high-stakes technology battle with Japan on Tuesday when a Pentagon agency picked five companies to receive government grants to develop high-definition television.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency announced that it would immediately open negotiations with the five over how much money to give them.

The agency has committed roughly \$30 million to the high-definition, or HDTV, technology program and has received 87 requests from corporations and laboratories for money.

DAV study: Vet hospital care is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Department of Veterans Affairs study released Tuesday reports "significantly elevated" death rates for patients at 41 veterans hospitals and "likely quality of care problems" at 22 of the medical centers.

The study, based on a detailed analysis of selected cases, said the quality of care problems were most pronounced at hospitals in Tuskegee, Ala., and Battle Creek, Mich. In the Tuskegee center, the report said that three of 12 cases, 25 percent of those studied, were judged to have likely quality-of-care problems. At Battle Creek, likely problems were found in 12 of 69 cases, or about 20 percent.

Korean War memorial to be unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The design for a long-sought, \$8 million Korean War veterans memorial being unveiled today depicts soldiers heading down a tree-lined path into battle, according to sources familiar with the plan.

Architects of the project, to be built across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, also contemplate a wall containing inscriptions about the war.

A one-eighth scale model of the Korean memorial is being unveiled at a White House ceremony today.

Nation's county bridges need repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-fourths of the bridges on county roads need costly repair or replacement but few county governments have enough money to do the job, according to a national survey released Tuesday.

All but three states — Oregon, Idaho and Arizona — had more than half of their bridges with ratings of 80 or lower. States with the fewest bridges in the lowest category were Washington, with 9.6 percent; Oregon, 10.6 percent; and Illinois, 13 percent.

United Mine Workers ignore order

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — About 250 United Mine Workers members ignored a federal judge's back-to-work order Tuesday in the second day of a sympathy strike by an estimated 10,000 miners.

The union insisted it did not authorize the walkout, which is supporting a strike that began April 5 against Pittston Coal Group, the nation's largest coal exporter, by about 1,600 workers in Virginia and West Virginia.

House blaze kills 7 in California

GREENFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A house fire killed seven people, including four children, authorities said Tuesday.

Sheriff's sergeant Glen Brown said the house was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived Monday night.

The bodies of two women, a man, a girl and two boys were found in the ruins, Brown said. An 8-year-old girl who escaped the blaze died at a hospital.

House subcommittee extends tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over opposition of the Bush administration, a House Ways and Means subcommittee voted Tuesday to extend expiring tax credits that benefit employers who hire the poor and investors who put money into low-income housing.

Also without dissent, the revenue subcommittee agreed to a significant simplification of the corporate minimum tax and voted to expand a credit for rehabilitating historic and other older buildings.

The four bills now go to the full Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said major changes in the bill affecting corporate minimum tax are likely.

Three of the four bills would: * Extend through 1992 the targeted jobs tax credit, under which the government in effect pays up to \$2,400 of the first year's wages of newly hired workers from any of nine targeted poor

groups. Those groups include youths aged 16 through 22, Vietnam-era veterans and welfare recipients.

The credit is due to expire at year end. The administration contends that in many cases, the credit is only a windfall to an employer who would have hired the worker without any special incentive.

Renewal would cost \$847 million over the next five years. * Modify and extend through 1992 the low-income housing credit, which encourages investors to put money into building and rehabilitating rental homes for low-income people. This would cost more than \$3.2 billion over the next five years.

The subcommittee agreed to permit states, which administer the credit, to carry over for one year any credit authority that was not used in the previous year.

Another change would permit claiming the credit in 15-year installments; current law has a 10-year limit.

The administration questions whether the credit makes more housing available to families who are substantially under the poverty level.

* Make the tax credit for rehabilitating old buildings more attractive to upper-income investors by watering down a restriction enacted in 1986 in an effort to reduce abusive tax shelters. The change would cost \$145 million over five years.

The credit is 10 percent of the cost of rehabilitating any non-residential building constructed before 1936 and 20 percent for certified historic structures.

The change would allow an investor at any income level to use a limited amount of passive losses from rental activities to offset non-rental income and still claim the rehabilitation credit. Present law denies that benefit to an investor with total income over \$250,000.

Ethics chair denies allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Julian Dixon, chairman of the House ethics committee, said Tuesday there was no connection between the paper firing of the president of the Los Angeles airport commission in 1986 and a lucrative investment by Dixon's wife in shops at the airport.

Dixon said Johnnie L. Cochran, a Los Angeles attorney, was paid \$170,000 in 1986 and 1987 for legal work for the ethics committee.

"I did hire Cochran to do work on the St. Germain case," Dixon, D-Calif., said in a telephone interview. The ethics committee looked into the personal finances of Rep. Bernard St. Germain, D-R.I., and concluded in 1987 that any improprieties "did not warrant further investigation. St. Germain was defeated in his 1988 re-election bid."

Two months after the House committee retained Cochran on Feb. 5, 1986, the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners awarded a concession to run seven duty-free stores at the airport to a joint venture headed by Duty Free Shoppers Inc. of San Francisco.

Other companies in the joint venture were Mir Kanon Inc., a minority enterprise, and Peideau Inc., a female-run business. City policies required that minority and female-run businesses be part of any concession handed out by the airport.

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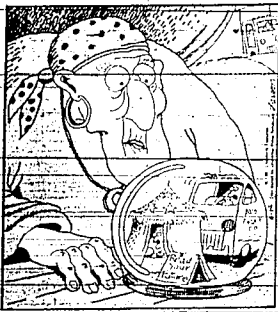
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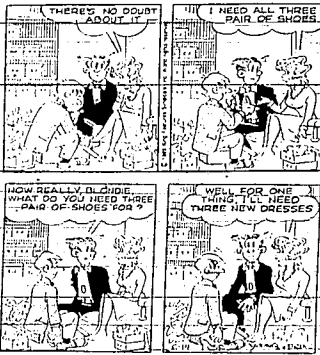
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



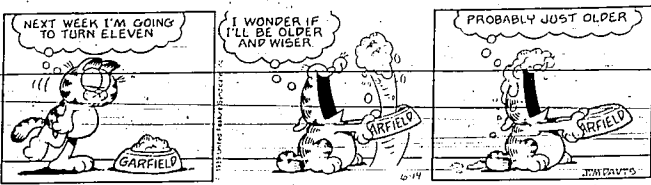
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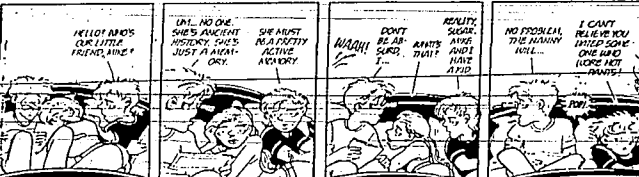
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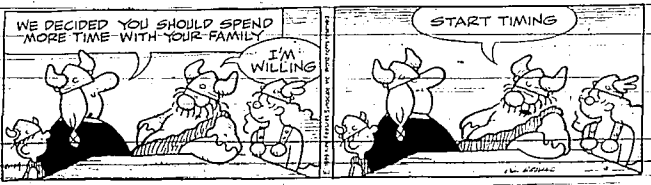
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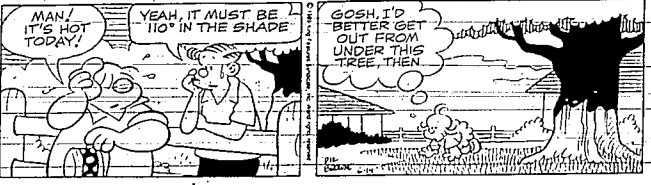
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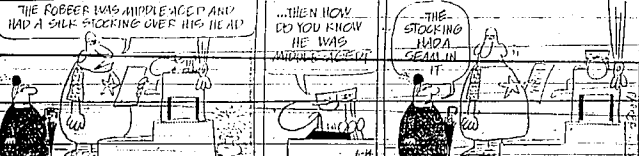
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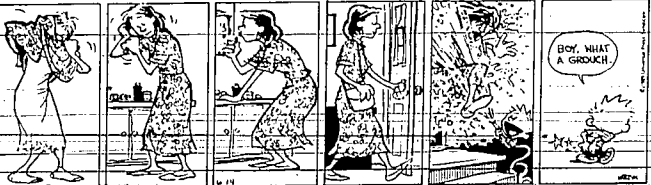
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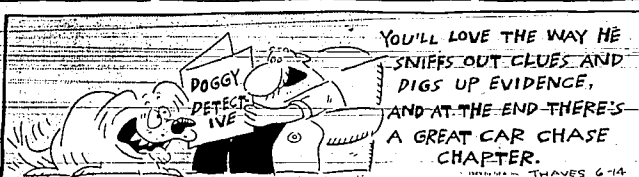
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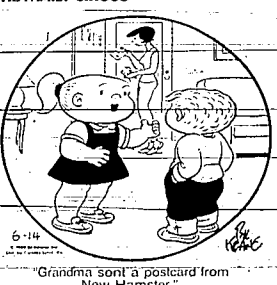
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



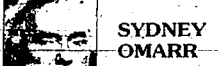
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- Kind of dance

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have "writer's signature." Means you possess ability to express ideas, to communicate feelings. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights public appearance, dealings with women, possible partnership, marital status. You could start your own business. There could be an addition to family. Project initiated last year will blossom June, July and August will be most memorable for you this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid having actions, an wishful thinking. Patience becomes your ally. Popularity grows. You might be asked to "take charge" of entertainment. Focus on apparel, special appearances. Acquiesce.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study Aries message. Further details come to light. Increase security property, long-range prospects. Family member (sister of "feeling trapped"). Explanation follows, helps eradicate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be encouraged. You have greater freedom of movement. Emphasis on change, travel, variety of experiences. Love relationship emphasized. It is more than mere flirtation. Another theme plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Home surroundings will be more attractive following renovation. Adhere to principles. By confiding to family member you avoid complications. Financial picture will brighten. Libra represented.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Time is on your side. Current agreement requires further negotiation. Someone is talking behind your back. Improve security. Emphasize glamour, showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is time to "ferret money" earned in past will be paid if you show love to your side. Could involve royalties, goods delivered. What appeared last cause will be successfully revised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll attract valuable allies. Emphasis also on creativity, style, romance. Individual you helped less than two weeks ago returns favor. Means more money. Child's recognition. Aries figures prominently.

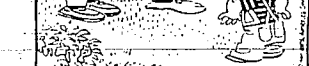
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What had been hidden will be revealed to your advantage. Involves business, career, prestige. You are ready for more independent course: Stress initiative, action, confidence. Love featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on credit ratings, collections, improved public image. Older woman, possibly Cancer native, plays significant role. Misunderstanding with friend is corrected. Gain results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inducement spreads. Verification received concerning requests, relocations. Chance exists to take greater charge of your own fate. What had been "holding you" releases grip; Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Missing part arrives. (Overseas communication involved). Focus on special study, romance, style. It will be necessary to reestablish purpose, motive. Rebuilding program is underway. Focus on representation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Scenario features intrigue, adventure, discovery. Physical attraction figures prominently. Involvement close to you says, "I wish I could afford it!" Maintain emotional equilibrium. Virgo in picture.



What's what

To handle a husband
Can you muster up an opinion on the following notion? Many a woman doesn't learn how to handle her husband until her daughters show her.

Item No. 414C in our Love and War man's file reader. Women of the 1980s have been more interested in sex than the men of the 1980s; according to a study at Texas A. & M. informed. Believe that study has been going on for a long time there.

Always thought a pica was a sixth of an inch. An informed it is also the craving for strange foods.

Nothing new about that buckpuck to carry the baby in. One Charles C. Taylor of New York City invented such in 1882. Called it a baby hammock.

GUARD DOGS
"Old World shepherds breed guard dogs in addition to work dogs. Guard dogs do look like sheep, sort of. All woolly and lamb-faced. So they'll think they're sheep, maybe. Anyhow, they bond early to the sheep they're going to protect."

What the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower ate mostly at sea was soup.

If all the meat inspection regulations were enforced to the letter, every processing plant in America would be shut down. And every seasoned packing house employee knows it. So contends one of us.

OLD WEST
Although the Old West writer Ned Buntline promoted some heroic figures — Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok — a couple of those heroes did a pretty good job of publicizing themselves. Alamy Pinkerton of Private Eye fame eventually wrote 18 detective novels. But Masterson as a New York City newspaperman wrote some speed-up accounts of his own exploits.

Maine law requires the owner of ocean frontage to remove all the structures thereon so it can return to nature, if rising sea water inundates it.

When some goat herders refer to M&Ms, they're talking about their livestock — milk and meat.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TACO	RACES	ERGO
AMON	ELUDE	SEED
MIME	PILLOT	CAME
ESP	NEAT	TRADER
SERIALS	CAIRO	
EVES	PREVENTS	
ASHES	FAIRE	EAT
PIES	SERBS	SERR
ERM	STETS	CIDER
REHIDES	POLE	
REAR	CHARLES	
VACANT	PATE	SAP
AJAR	ELITE	ASTA
SARD	RISEN	SLIDE
EXIFS	STAIR	SYNIE

06/14/89

Dizzy Gillespie receives warm welcome from French fans

PARIS (AP) — American band leader and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie got a warm welcome Tuesday as Culture Minister Jack Lang named him Commander of Arts and Letters, one of France's most prestigious awards for excellence in the arts.



DIZZY GILLESPIE
Receives award

An all-star lineup of American jazz greats was on hand for the ceremonies in the gilded salons of the Culture Ministry, which was packed with fans.

Saxophone player Stan Getz, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bass player Percy Heath, pianist Hank Jones, singer Billy Eckstine, drummer Max Roach and saxophone players Jackie McLean and Phil Woods were made Officers of Arts and Letters.

"This is a great pleasure, and entirely unexpected," Gillespie said during the ceremony. "It's a great thrill to have these great gentlemen standing behind me. I'm their greatest fan and I thank you very much."

The musicians are performing this week at the Villette on the northern edge of Paris.

TV sitcom children faced broken homes

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The child stars of the wholesome "Father Knows Best" series of the 1950s and '60s faced an off-camera reality of drugs and brushes with the law, TV Guide magazine reports.

The safe, loving household of the Andersons, played by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, was far from the broken homes their three TV children knew, writes Mike Littwin, a sports columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

Billy Gray, who played Bud, had no curfew and little direction. His acting career effectively ended after he served a jail term for marijuana possession.

"I didn't think much about the difference between my life and Bud's then," he said. "But now I look back

at the show and see it as a lie, a lie that was sold to the American people."

At 51, he has been married three times.

Lauren Chapin, who portrayed Kathy, was married at 16, divorced at 18. She went to jail for attempted check forgery. After kicking her drug habit, she turned to religion

and is an evangelist, living with her second husband and two children in Killam, Texas.

Elinor Donahue, who played Betty, had a failed marriage to a man working on the show. But another marriage has lasted 28 years. At 52, she is the mother of four and still working in television.

"I know everybody didn't live the way it was shown on 'Father Knows Best,'" she said. "But there's nothing wrong with having goals and visions and dreams. In that respect, 'Father' filled a wonderful part."

An article in the magazine's June 17 issue comes as cable's CBN-Family Channel has a seven-hour marathon of "Father Knows Best" episodes and reminiscences scheduled to air Sunday.

Paul Newman's double finds fans of his own

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He

doesn't have Paul Newman's electric blue eyes — his are more blue-green. His hair is more blond, and at 42, he is 22 years younger, but Fred Lewis looks enough like Newman to be enjoying a lot of attention.

Lewis, Newman's double during filming of the movie "Blaze," was mobbed when he stepped out of a limousine during filming in the north Louisiana town of Winnfield.

"They said how great it was to meet me, and that they had seen me on the screen for years," Lewis said. "I tried to tell them that they had the wrong fellow, but they just didn't want to hear that."

Lewis will be faintly visible in scenes where Newman flashes by in a car or appears as a vague outline.

The movie casts Newman as former Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long during his whirlwind relationship with stripper Blaze Starr.

Doubles are hired to spare actors burdensome tasks such as the one Lewis faced when the film makers shot the scene where Long lay in his coffin.

"I had to lie in state," Lewis said. He was able to remain still until Lita Davidovich, the actress who portrays Starr, bent over him, pinched him and made mock kissing sounds.

Astronaut to become astronomy professor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson is leaving the space agency to become an associate professor of astronomy and provost at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Nelson said he will continue to support the space program through speaking and writing.

"I don't want to be sitting around talking about how good we were, at

least for a while," he said. A veteran of three space shuttle flights at age 38, Nelson said he wants to return to his first career of astrophysics before he is too old to

accomplish anything. He also said he and his wife, Blaise, a psychologist, are looking forward to leaving Houston for the campus in Seattle, where he received his doctorate in 1978.

Nelson served on the Discovery mission that returned the United States to space two years after the Challenger explosion.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MOTOR-VULDRIVE-IN
MAJOR LEAGUE (R) 9:15
BULL DURHAM (R) 11:00

STARTS FRIDAY
GOODING CINEMA
PINK CADILLAC (PG-13)
RENEGADES (R)

K-9 (PG-13) 7:15 - 9:15
PET SEMETARY (R)
7:30 - 9:30

INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:40

STAR TREK 5
9:10 - 9:25

SUMMER MATINEES
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEES
FOLLOW THAT BIRD (G)
OR TWINS (PG)
JONES AND WELLS
5:10 - 5:40, 12:30 - 2:30

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)
1:20 - 3:20, 5:30 - 7:30, 9:30

ROAD HOUSE (R)
8:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

RENEGADES (R)
1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO
EVIL (R) 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

INDIANA JONES
and the
LAST CRUSADE

HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF
YOUR LIFE
KEEPING UP
WITH THE
JONESSES

TODAY 1:20 - 4:00
7:00 - 9:40

ADVENTURE AND
IMAGINATION MEET AT
THE FINAL FRONTIER.

STAR TREK
THE FINAL FRONTIER

TODAY 12:20 - 2:25
4:30 - 7:10 - 9:25

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Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Skyscraper climber attracts crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — A stuntman hired to promote a new frozen treat climbed a rope up the side of the Daily News Building on Tuesday, entertaining the lunch-hour crowd below until police hauled him in.

Nathan Taylor started by climbing out a 10th-floor window. He used climbing gear to ease his way up a rope hanging from the top of the building and made it to the 26th floor before Emergency Services police made him come inside.

There he is — Spider-Man! yelled a construction worker across 42nd Street. "It must be some sort of ad, or something."

Taylor, a 1969 Amateur Athletics Union springboard high diving champion, hammered it up, waving broadly and swinging away from the building.

People on the street pointed, squinted upward and asked each other what was happening.

"He's a brave guy," said Almeyda Cabrera, who works around the corner at an insurance company. "If this was my building, everybody would be hanging out the window, looking at him."

"Have they got a permit?" scolded Mark Lerner, who works across from the News. "He's endangering his life and those underneath him."

Police wondered that, too, and cut short Taylor's roof-bound ascent, ordering him in through a window.

While Taylor leaned out of a police

van window, smiling for photographers, David M. Singer, a spokesman for Jell-O, the sponsor, produced paperwork that he said showed police gave permission for

the stunt.

Then, police let Taylor go. "They're just doing their job," he said, thrusting a free Citrus Snowburst into the crowd.

DANCING
WEDNESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS
"FIREWATER" JUNE 14TH to 17TH
WED. - MEN'S NITE - WELL DRINKS \$1.00
THURS. - BARTENDERS SURPRISE CONCOCTION \$1.00

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$2.93

BBQ baked beans, ranch potatoes, corn on the cob, salads and hot corn bread

Food Fun & Fortune
BASS ON
93
JACKPOT, NEVADA

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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Now on Channel 68 UHF in Twin Falls.

6KIVI abc
TELEVISION

Nation

Savings institutions run in red; banks report record profits

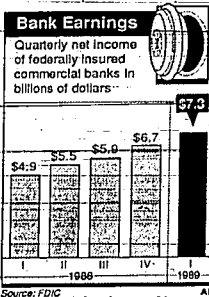
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's beleaguered savings institutions lost \$3.4 billion in the first three months of this year, in sharp contrast with commercial banks which enjoyed record profits of \$7.3 billion, the government reported Tuesday.

As in the past, Texas S&Ls, suffering from a depressed regional economy, contributed the bulk of the savings industry's losses. Texas thrifts lost \$2.2 billion, although that was a 38 percent improvement over the same period in 1988.

Seventy-three percent of S&Ls nationally earned a profit — \$1.3 billion — but that was swamped by \$4.7 billion in losses at the 27 percent that lost money.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that losses by the 2,938 S&Ls worsened from the revised \$3.2 billion in the final three months of 1988.

Meanwhile, profits at the 13,001 commercial banks hit a record level



Source: FDIC AP for the third straight quarter up from \$6.7 billion in the final three months of last year. The bank board revised its previously reported S&L loss total for all

of last year, adding \$900 million to bring 1988 red ink to a post-Depression record of \$13 billion.

"The thrift industry will be plagued by continuing losses," predicted economist Paul Getman of The WFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., consulting firm. "Not only are property values in some areas still falling, but thrifts have been squeezed (because) their cost of funds have been rising faster than their mortgage rates."

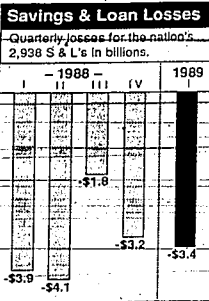
James B. Barth, chief economist of the bank board, said heavy S&L losses would continue until Congress enacts President Bush's bailout bill. "No legislation, no new funds, is not the best way to deal with open but insolvent institutions," he said. Barth said the more than 200 institutions received last year with government assistance contributed \$46 million in profits, but, he said, about 10 of those institutions were losing money.

Reporting on commercial banks, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said profits rose in 42 states and the District of Columbia and declined in eight states and Puerto Rico. New England, in particular, looked weaker, with profits slipping in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine.

Alex Sheshunoff, a financial industry analyst based in Austin, Texas, said he was concerned that banks have increased their real estate lending by 12.9 percent over a year ago while boosting commercial lending by only 1.4 percent.

"Real estate lending has been the Achilles' heel of the banking industry. We're beginning to see that deterioration in the Northeast," he said.

Only one state, Texas, reported a loss for its banks. But its \$13 billion in red ink was minuscule compared with \$17-billion net loss in the comparable 1988 quarter. Other oil-producing states — Alaska, Oklahoma and Louisiana — also showed big im-



Source: Federal Home Loan Bank Board AP/CNN/For

strong performance to a decline in bad loans, particularly in states west of the Mississippi River, an increase in loan income caused by rising interest rates, and success in controlling overhead expenses.

Quinn said bad loans have declined particularly in farming states and noted that institutions there so far have not suffered because of last year's drought.

Despite the profits, banks continued to fail at a high rate. The FDIC, which insures deposits, said 93 banks have failed or required government assistance so far this year, compared with 89 during the same period in 1988. For all of last year, a post-Depression record of 221 failed.

However, the number of "problem banks" has slipped to 1,289, the lowest level in three years — down from 1,911 a year ago. Despite the failures last year, banks posted a record profit of \$25.1 billion.

Trade deficit widens sharply as investment balance plunges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade widened sharply in the first three months of this year as an improvement in the sale of American merchandise was swamped by a deterioration in the country's investment balance sheet, the government reported Tuesday.

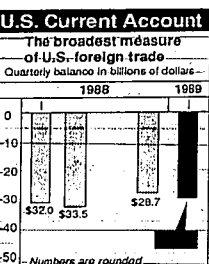
The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account, which had fallen for two consecutive quarters, jumped 7 percent. Analysts viewed the setback as disturbing evidence of how severe America's trading problems are.

Meanwhile, the government also reported Tuesday that retail sales, held back by weak auto and department store sales, rose a slim 0.1 percent in May.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also transactions in services, primarily investment flows between countries.

For the first three months of the year, the merchandise portion of the deficit showed a marked improvement, narrowing by 17 percent to \$2.2 billion, the smallest deficit for merchandise trade in four years. That improvement was offset, however, by a steep drop in the services category, which fell to a tiny surplus of \$369 million from a surplus of \$836 million in the fourth quarter of 1988.

Most of the first quarter decline was blamed on the rising value of the dollar, which lowers the profits of U.S. companies operating over-



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP

last year although the government's official accounting of the U.S. net debtor status will not be released until June 28.

"Many economists believe America's standard of living will deteriorate in coming years as the country is forced to transfer more and more of its wealth into foreign hands to service its foreign debt."

The current account provides a measure of the amount of money this country must raise abroad to finance its economy.

At the start of this decade, the United States was running surpluses in its current account because earnings from American investments abroad were enough to offset personal deficits in merchandise trade.

But as Americans transferred billions of dollars into foreign hands to pay for imported cars and televisions, the investment cushion shrank rapidly and disappeared altogether in 1985, when America became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

The changed status has stirred a political debate over whether growing foreign ownership of American companies, real estate and Treasury bonds means that the United States is transferring control of its economic destiny to foreigners.

Tuesday's report said that in addition to the \$27.63 billion deficit in merchandise trade and the slight \$369 million surplus in the services category, the \$30.69 billion current account deficit reflected payments of \$3.42 billion in foreign aid and pensions to Americans living overseas.

Rocket fails, delays Star Wars project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Star Wars experiment to test how a neutral particle-beam accelerator would work in space was aborted Tuesday when a rocket failed to ignite on command.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the so-called BEAR experiment at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico had been postponed until next month while technicians tried to determine what went wrong.

"There was a problem with the booster," Williams said. "The missile did not fire and that's all I can tell you about that."

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By ROBERT DOYLE Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The City Council on Monday voted unanimously to use general obligation bonds to finance a \$2 million street improvement program. The council had been leaning toward creating a local improvement district, but a straw vote of local residents and comments at a public meeting May 26 clearly showed bonds were the preferred method.

Eight-seven residents responding to the survey favored the bond, 19 favored the LID and 28 wanted no additional funds spent on street improvements, City Planner Emily Laven told the council. "Let's go ahead on this bond issue, and if it's voted down, we have no alternative but to go for an LID," Hailey Mayor Paschel Drake said. The council can institute an LID itself. In order to get the measure on the ballot at the earliest possible time, the council called a special meeting for June 15 to pass the necessary ordinance and resolution setting the election date. "In order for this bond to pass we need to get out there and sell it," Councilman Rick Davis told his fellow council members.

Should the bond receive the two-thirds vote necessary for implementation, roadwork would begin in the late spring of 1990 concluding the following summer of 1991. In other matters, the council decided against leasing a portion of city property to Dan Thomas of the Valley Car Wash. Thomas asked for the property to satisfy setback requirements for a new gas pump island he wanted to put in. City employees told the council the island could create a possible hazard on Hailey's Third Street when cars pulling trailers, and utilizing the new pump, might block a portion of the street's right-of-way. Thomas in response hired engineer James Pline of Ball-Walker Engineers, who said trailers could be accommodated without extending into the roadway. In addition, Thomas was willing to spend up to \$6,000 on new curbs and gutters. Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix said she could not vote on "giving city property away" and the council concluded a lengthy deliberation by unanimously voting against the lease. In other business, the council:
* Delayed taking an official position on the creation of a hospital district to help fund Blaine

County Medical Center until after a public hearing. John Flanagan of the Blaine County Hospital Board told the council about a proposed bond issue to raise funds for capital improvements at the hospital. The 4 mill would be levied south of East Fork to create the South County Hospital District. "Seventy-percent of our clients come from the south county," Flanagan said.
* Considered the need for a stoplight in downtown Hailey. Loren Thomas of the Idaho Department of Transportation told the council the transportation budget has surplus funds for local community traffic improvement programs. Matching funds and/or good faith money will improve a city's chances of receiving state assistance, Thomas said. Thomas said he isn't sure the town needs a light yet. The diagonal parking on Hailey's Main Street would become parallel parking if a light were installed, he said.
* Heard from M. H. King that the variety store of the same name will build a 10,000-square-foot store north-of-town next-to-Bever-Surplus. The store will employ 10-15 people, will use local contractors and should open in late fall of this year.

Wendell officials consider adding decorative touch to exit off Interstate 84

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Decorative landscaping at Wendell exit on Interstate 84 could help draw travelers into town, city officials say. "It would dress it up," said City Councilman Matt Bunn, who first proposed the idea last fall. "When people drive by Wendell, they would remember us a little. It would make the entrance prettier." The council recently discussed ways to have low-maintenance landscaping at the exit. Scott Bybee, of JUB-Engineer Inc., said the project would need a design, installation of water lines and community support. A limited amount of grant money is available for such improvement projects, but it is difficult to get, he said. To apply for a grant, the city would need to present some basic information about the project. The city's Bybee said, "There are many design details to work out," he said. Bybee said he will ask a friend of his, a landscape architect, to help make a preliminary plan for the council. In other business:
* Police Chief James Howe said the city does not plan to go to the patrol Wendell after 5 p.m. before 8 a.m. and on weekends to catch dogs that are being released after regular patrol hours.
* Responding to a question by

resident Elaine Daniels, City Attorney Lynn Nelson said he is rewriting the city's laws and comprehensive plan to "put some teeth" into zoning ordinance controlling the location of salvage yards in the city. Salvage yards are not supposed to be in residential areas, he said.
* Unattended city property with uncontrolled weeds must be cleaned up, the council decided. City Clerk June Holm will send letters to owners of neglected property and advise that, after 10 days, the city will clean weeds from the property and charge \$20 per hour for the work. Nelson said the city could collect the money through small claims court.
* The council made no decision on whether to condemn five or six abandoned houses that Fire Chief Keith Hosack said are serious fire hazards. "These are not temporarily vacant," Hosack said. "They are abandoned. A suit order would be needed, Nelson said.
* The council will wait until its next meeting to decide whether to cut down trees growing in an alley behind the home of Nadine Stevenson at Sixth Avenue West. Stevenson asked the city to reconsider its plans. Councilman Ron Finley said the trees need to be removed because they block the view of drivers pulling onto Shoshone Street from the alley. Stevenson said the trees are beautiful, have a lot of sentimental value and are not a problem for careful drivers.

Twin

Continued from Page B1 Snow said the district held its own, but said that this year's state appropriation "saved our bacon." He warned that if the state doesn't repeat its generosity next year, "it will be tighter than tight." Currently, the district also has about \$68,000 more in benefits for the account than it did this time last year, Snow explained. He said the carry over, however, has already been budgeted - it will go for teacher salary increases approved in the new teacher contract. Seaman said the district will pay 7.2 percent more than last year in salaries and benefits for teachers, for a total of about \$9 million. The district will pay 11.8 percent more in salaries and benefits for the "instructional support" category, namely counselors,

librarians, maintenance people and others, for a total of \$3.2 million. Much of the state money came earmarked for specific projects. The district, for instance, will add three more elementary teachers as well as three elementary counselors. Some of the money will be spent on textbooks and supplies. Some new computers will also be acquired. In other business, the board:
* Awarded 3M Safety and Security Systems of St. Paul, Minn., a \$16,530 bid to install a bomb detection system. The new system will resemble the systems in use at the College of Southern Idaho and at the Twin Falls Public Library. Snow said he hopes the new system will help save money lost from stolen books.

Awarded a \$66,620 bid to a Boise company, PMI, to remove asbestos from the high school band room, shop and gym. The company failed to bid on a fourth project to remove asbestos from Morningside Elementary's cafeteria, but the bid was substantially lower than the only other bid, so the board agreed to wait until next year for the Morningside project.
* Approved the resignation of seven teachers and administrators: George Arrosa, high school vice principal; O'Leary librarian Karen Bassford; O'Leary PE teacher Corky Federico; Robert Stuart math teacher and coach Marty Grindstaff; O'Leary teacher Carl Shumay; Bicket first-grade teacher Roberta Stenger.
* Approved the retirement of

high school counselor AL Glander and his wife, Sawtooth fourth-grade teacher Maggie Glander.
* Approved five leaves of absences for next year: Norma Boss, Robert Stuart librarian; Jane Brumbach, with the district's gifted and talented program; O'Leary social studies teacher Dick Chilcote, who was elected Idaho Education Association president; Lori Edson, high school biology teacher; and Susan Wilkins, Morningside special education teacher.

Boats

Continued from Page B1 Deputies checked 14 boats last weekend he said. "People are not as aware of boating laws as they should be," White said. Boaters are not required to be licensed and therefore pay little attention to the laws, he said. Boaters who repeatedly violate the laws are cited, and many offenders are sent back to the dock to get a fire extinguisher, life jacket or other safety equipment, White said. The Twin Falls Coast Guard Auxiliary has no law-enforcement power, but the 16 volunteers frequently set up tables at popular boating sites offering free inspections, said Lorraine Kissinger, a member of the auxiliary. Idaho law requires all boats to display a boat safety inspection sticker issued by either the Coast Guard or the sheriff's office. To obtain a sticker, the following items must be on board:
* Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices for each person on the boat.
* Running lights, if the boat is used at night.
* A fire extinguisher.
* Coast Guard-approved flame arrestor for boats with engines.
* A ski-warming flag, if the boat is towing skiers.
* An emergency whistle or horn. Boats towing a skier are required to have at least one passenger in addition to the driver. A Coast Guard Kit, which includes all the necessary safety equipment, costs around \$100 and can be purchased at most stores that sell boats. The kits are included with most new boats, said Vi Duro, sales representative for Century Boatland in Twin Falls.

Falls

Continued from Page B1 The developers requested the exemption because they had done an extensive environmental review and the project would have minimal impact on the area, said John Hepworth, a Twin Falls attorney representing the developers. "Putting a dam there would put a stranglehold around one of Idaho's great natural resources," said Wendy Wilson, representing the Idaho Whitewater Association. All recreation and resource values should be studied in the area before any project is approved. "It is in the public interest that the state of Idaho has an interest here, and it's up to the state Water Resources Board to protect those interests," Wilson said. Allowing the project to be built would essentially give state waters to a private developer for private

profit, said Janet OCrowley of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "What benefit is it to the State of Idaho?" she asked. The developers expect to recoup their \$45 million investment in five to 10 years, OCrowley said. What the state needs, instead of another dam, is a comprehensive energy policy based on conservation, said Bill Chisholm of Buhl. "We have to emphasize conservation," Chisholm said. The interim protection on the river is an opportune time to develop such a policy, Snow said. "To study the cumulative effects of proposed hydroelectric projects, before more are built, he said. Another critic of the project said that mitigation as described in the developers' documents is a misnomer. "Once you eliminate natural

habitat, it's gone," Gene Day said. Mitigating the loss of one area by improving another does not increase habitat. Day also said that just because B.C. Energy has invested several million dollars does not give it any proprietary rights to develop the river. A draft environmental impact statement completed in 1987 recommended denial of the project, which first submitted its application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1982. The commission also recommended against the project in preliminary findings, OCrowley said. The board will accept written comments on the proposed project for 15 days. Mail comments to the Idaho Water Resources Board, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Claim

Continued from Page B1 The Cosintenes presented no testimony or evidence to the commission on their store's behalf. This April the commission ruled that Cosintene "had responsibility for securing worker's compensation insurance." It also decided Whitney had suffered partial permanent physical disability equal to 15 percent of her wage-earning capacity. Cheri Bush, a commission referee

who worked on the case, said Cosintene could have avoided the complaint if he had secured state-required worker's compensation insurance. "It would not have cost them a lot," she said - probably a few hundred dollars for a store that size. Most businesses large and small are responsible for securing worker's compensation insurance, Bush said. The number of those who do not comply with the law is not huge, she

said. "But I do believe there are a lot of businesses that do operate without it," she said. "It's not that they don't know; it's that they don't want to know." Bush advises business owners with questions about worker's compensation insurance to contact the Industrial Commission at 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, phone 334-6000.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1 Meridian School District and gained momentum recently when about 20 of the state's poorest districts meet in Boise to discuss the possible legal action. At least 12 of the districts have decided to join in a suit, Trustee Ben Neff said. The issue is expected to be discussed again at a breakfast meeting Wednesday through Friday at the superintendents' and principals' state conference. A suit is a long way from being filed. Currently, districts are

working to gather facts and figures on the funding system and trying to determine what chance a suit would have in changing it. A number of different areas would be addressed in the suit, but the bottom line, Kugler said, is equality in school funding to ensure that the quality of an education is not dependent upon the size of the school district. Among the specific issues are whether money should be appropriated to districts that pay higher teacher salaries, Kugler said.

In other school board business:
* The board adopted the 1989-90 budget. The \$7.725 million budget is about \$788,000 more than the current budget. Kugler attributed much of the increase to some one-time monies the school will receive from the state this year. The bulk of that money, he said, will be spent on textbooks and computers.
* The board decided to invite four architects to make proposals in June and July for a new elementary school. The board said it wants to select an architect in July.

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Idaho/West

New Mexico official doubts WIPP will be ready to open by its September deadline

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — State Energy and Minerals Secretary Tom Bahr said Tuesday the state of New Mexico believes the federal government's nuclear waste repository is not ready to open and will resist efforts to open it until commitments to the state are met.

Bahr spoke at the opening session of a two-day hearing on the supplemental environmental impact statement to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

He told the hearing state officials are concerned that development in Idaho and Colorado are going to place increasing pressure on the DOE (Department of Energy) to open the facility and possibly prematurely.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier this year closed his state's borders to further nuclear waste shipments from the Rocky Plateau nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, faced with waste he could not ship

elsewhere, threatened to shut down the weapons plant. Andrus has since reopened Idaho to shipments but has said he will resume the ban Sept. 1 if WIPP does not open.

Bahr said that in general, the state of New Mexico concurs with the DOE's proposal to phase in the operation of WIPP, which the agency hopes to open in September.

WIPP would be operated for five years as a test facility to demonstrate the scientific feasibility of storing nuclear waste in salt beds.

WIPP has been built 2,130 feet below the surface of the earth in ancient salt beds. Waste would be stored in rooms excavated from the beds.

Bahr said that before the facility can open the DOE must meet commitments made in a 1981 agreement with the state.

Those commitments include adequate federal funding for road improvements and bypasses along non-interstate routes that would be

used to transport waste, DOE compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, revision of a draft safety analysis to include sufficient documentation that WIPP can be operated safely, Nuclear Regulatory Commission certification of the containers for transporting waste, and compliance with Department of Transportation regulations by the DOE and the trucking company that will haul waste.

Bahr also said the state would like the DOE to delay shipments of waste from Los Alamos National Laboratory until a bypass is completed around Santa Fe and would like a clarification that the federal government will not receive water rights at the WIPP site.

Rep. Dick Minzner, D-Albuquerque, told the hearing that he believes the DOE's proposal for its test phase is "very strongly skewed to a given route that will be safe to go ahead with

permanent disposal.

Minzner said he was concerned that the final decision would be made by the secretary of energy, the person he said has the largest interest in seeing the project go ahead.

Bernalillo County Commissioner Eugene Gilbert said he was concerned that shipments of waste would go through the middle of Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city. He said although the DOE maps show U.S. 285 from Cline's Corners to Carlsbad as a WIPP route, the department has not officially designated the route and no hearings have been held.


Gilbert said in the absence of official designation, interstate highways become the preferred route and that means the waste really could come south on Interstate 25 and east on Interstate 40 through Albuquerque.

The hearing continues today in Albuquerque.

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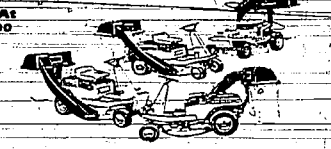


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McClure nominates Lodge

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Edward Lodge was nominated as a U.S. District Court judge for Idaho Tuesday.

Republican Sen. James McClure announced he selected Lodge from a list of more than a dozen potential candidates to fill the vacancy created when veteran federal jurist Marion Callister decided to go on semi-retired status this spring.

The nomination is subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

McClure must still nominate someone to fill the Idaho vacancy on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals created last year by the death of J. Blaine Anderson.

Lodge, 64, a former junior college All-American quarterback at Boise Junior College, has been on the Bankruptcy court since last year when the government added a second judge in Idaho.

Prior to that he served as a state trial court judge in the 3rd District of southwestern Idaho.

Considered a tough jurist, Lodge imposed a number of death penalties in murder, case and refused to handle capital cases after the state Supreme Court overturned his initial imposition of the death penalty.

Labor leader admits support doesn't exist as yet to overturn right-to-work

LEWISTON (AP) — Despite a new poll that claims shows Idahoans swinging against the state's three-year-old ban on mandatory union membership, Idaho labor leaders believe they still do not have the support to repeal the controversial right-to-work law.

AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns told 100 delegates at the state convention in Lewiston that the Republican-dominated Legislature is not ready to vote the law off the books, and he does not believe a new initiative campaign, even with a war chest of \$2 million, can turn the tide.

"I have to report to you I don't believe they're ready to repeal it on the ballot. Not yet," Kerns told the convention, which wraps up on Wednesday.

The alternative, Kerns said, is to press state lawmakers to modify the current law to at least require non-

union members to pay for the collective bargaining benefits they receive.

Such a measure was introduced in the state Senate earlier this year but quickly died. Two proposed resolutions pending at the convention call for organized labor to renew their battle for what it called "fairness" legislation in next winter's legislative session.

A referendum on the right-to-work law, passed over the governor's veto in 1985, got on 46 percent of the vote in 1986.

But Kerns said the new poll conducted last December indicated public opinion was shifting. It showed 69 percent supporting repeal and 37 percent opposing it, virtually dead even. But nearly a quarter of the 690 respondents said they did not know what the right-to-work law did.

Current AFL-CIO membership is put at 16,600, more than half of the

30,000 organized workers in the state. Accounting for the bulk of the non-affiliated AFL-CIO union membership are the Idaho Teamsters and the Idaho Education Association.

Kerns speculated that 3,000 former union members are "free loading" because the right-to-work law allows them to avoid union dues payment.

The decline in union membership has meant tough economic times for Idaho's largest union. Two years ago, it eliminated its Committee on Political Education (COPE) coordinator and now employs a full-time staff of two people including Kerns.

To reestablish its political arm, the state organization is seeking a dues increase.

Board OKs UI land swap plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has approved a land trade that will allow the University of Idaho to avoid paying more than \$20,000 per year to rent a forestry camp at Payette Lake.

The Land Board on Tuesday approved a trade that will in essence allow the university to pay the rent to itself instead of into a public school endowment fund.

The Moscow school leases about 11 acres of lakefront property at McCall, valued at \$804,000. The rent has been nominal in the past.

But under a Land Board policy of moving such lease fees closer to market value, the rent was boosted to \$10,000 for 1987-88. The

Department of Lands has proposed moving the rental to 2.5 percent of market value, or \$20,075, over the next four years.

With little discussion, the Land Board on Tuesday approved trading the McCall property for 1,000 acres of university endowment land 16 miles south of Cascade, near Smiths Ferry.

That means in the future, the \$20,075 rent will go into a university endowment fund, which the school can use, instead of the permanent school fund, which it cannot.

The Land Board was ready at its May meeting to approve the change, but university officials asked for a delay.



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Fungus threatens forests of Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A glowing blue fungus has stretched its tentacles through much of the Panhandle's forests, severely threatening timber productivity.

The underground invasion of the rot-rotting fungus called Armillaria has set the stage for fire and ignited a debate over the need to clearcut infested areas to kill it off.

"What we have in northern Idaho is a full-blown epidemic," said plant pathologist Al Harvey. "Armillaria infection is on the rise and causing extensive damage. Estimates of 50 percent loss of productivity may be conservative in some areas."

Worst hit have been Douglas and grand fir trees in districts east of Coeur d'Alene, and regional Forest Service plant pathologist Susan Hagle said the disease has shown up in nearly every plot checked.

"It's some of the worst rot disease

that you'll find anywhere in the world," Hagle said, and the best known ways of combating it are clearcutting and broadcast burning, neither universally popular techniques.

But experts believe selective cutting in infested areas may well aggravate the problem because the fungus can thrive in the stumps.

Clearcutting works because it permits replanting with fungus-resistant trees like Ponderosa and white pine or Western larch, and while those species have their own pest and disease problems, officials think they can be controlled.

That kind of approach, however, could easily push Forest Service timber harvests in the region beyond the level that the forests can naturally reproduce.

Through July, Hagle predicted Armillaria and another root fungus

called Phellinus, but Harvey said old logging practices are the real culprits in the epidemic.

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Fugitive changes life to avoid jail

BEIJING (AP) — For the young photographer, the decision to go underground wasn't hard. Last week, police with rifles burst through the door to his house.

He had been warned beforehand by a neighbor and now is living on the run, his appearance changed by a haircut, shaved nose weight loss and rugged work clothes replacing his light polyester shirts.

"I am a new man," he said, laughing heartily in a small restaurant at his first sit-down meal in a week. "A new Communist man."

The photographer, a Communist Party member from Beijing, is one of hundreds of people wanted by police for participation in a movement for freedom. Some of the wanted are well-known, their faces appearing on television.

On Tuesday night, a nationally televised news program showed photographs with biographical information of 21 student leaders being sought by the government. The photographer was not among them.

His alleged crimes are vague; during the seven weeks of China's pro-democracy demonstrations leading up to the June 3-4 killings by the army, he took thousands of photos of marchers, hoping to chronicle the movement one day.

He spent much time with the students and even wore a white headband that read "Hunger Strike for Freedom." When the People's Liberation Army stormed Beijing, the photographer was there, snapping pictures as bullets cut down friends and classmates. Soldiers detained him briefly on June 4.

"My mind was so clear at that moment. I convinced them to let me go. When I walked away from the barracks, people came up to me. 'We've heard gunshots from those all day,' they said. 'We thought you'd been executed also,'" he recounted.

Now, he says, he moves from dormitory rooms to friends' apartments.

"Last night my old girlfriend took me in. Before that, it was my high school teacher. Tonight I don't know where I'll be. I'd like to get out of Beijing," he said.

Leaving Beijing is difficult. Troops and police fill the railroad station, searching baggage and interrogating passengers about their destinations. State-run news reports say more than 70 pro-democracy activists have been arrested fleeing the capital.

"I went down there to get a ticket, but I saw troops take two students away," he said. "The soldiers surrounded these guys and smacked one in the head with a rifle butt. I was too scared to wait around."

A martial law regulation requires citizens to turn in anyone suspected of participating in the pro-democracy campaign. Telephone lines have opened throughout the city for use by informants.

"The thing that scares me is that people seem to be listening to the government's order telling us to report on each other," he said. "We Chinese like to tell on people. Maybe some one is jealous and wants my camera. Maybe they want to get ahead and need to report someone. It doesn't have to be for political reasons."

Reagan: Gorbachev is Soviets' only hope

LONDON (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is possibly his country's only hope for change, and "we should take the risk" of believing he is serious about arms control.

Of China, the former president said: "The Chinese government hasn't learned something very elementary: you can't massacre an idea. You cannot run tanks over hope. You cannot riddle a people's yearning with bullets."

Reagan was addressing The English Speaking Union in the Guildhall, the 1,000-year-old seat of London city government, where he spoke as president 13 months ago and where Gorbachev gave a speech in April.

Reagan, on his first visit to Britain since leaving the White House, mixed jokes and reminiscences with a sweeping vision of a world where "The Goliath of totalitarian control" will rapidly be brought down by the



RONALD REAGAN
Ex-president in Britain
David of the microphone.
"I believe Mikhail Gorbachev realizes these things," said Reagan.
"I believe Mikhail Gorbachev is

the Soviets' best and probably only hope-to-turn-things-around."

"It is true that the West could stand pat while this is happening. We are not the ones who must change. It is not our people who're isolated from the information that allows them to be creative and productive," he said.

"But it is exactly when you are strong and comfortable that you should take risks."

He said: "I believe we should take the risk that the Soviets are serious in their efforts to reach genuine arms reductions with the West. I support President Bush's proposal to keep pressure on the Soviets to make good on their calls to reduce arms."

"The biggest of Big Brothers is increasingly helpless against communications technology," he said.

"Information is the oxygen of the modern age. It seeps through the walls topped with barbed wire. It

wafts across the electrified booby-trapped borders. Breezes of electronic beams blow through the Iron Curtain as if it was lace."

He said that as long as the Soviets restricted the flow of such measures as banning the unauthorized use of photocopiers, the West should go on refusing to sell the Soviets modern computers.

"When the Soviets are willing to allow their own people to have computers and telephones and copiers and the other devices of information, then we should return our objections to what we'll sell them," Reagan said.

Poland had held its first semi-free election in 30 years; Hungary was moving to multiparty democracy; Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov sat in Parliament, and in China, "those heroic Chinese students who gave their lives have released the spirit of democracy and it cannot be called back," Reagan said.

Businesses now wary of China after crackdowns

BEIJING (AP) — China eagerly awaits them, but foreign businessmen who return in coming weeks will bring a new wariness about their prospects.

"A lot of people really believed in the China dream," a Western economic specialist said Tuesday, but since the government sent soldiers to crush pro-democracy protests, "the vision of the future is harder to believe in."

Thousands of businessmen fled Beijing after the military crackdown June 3-4 and days of random shooting that followed.

Most Americans left and some joint ventures with U.S. companies closed either totally or partially immediately after the military assault on the students in Tiananmen Square.

A Chinese employee at the Babcock and Wilcox machinery plant said it was closed for five days and still was not in full operation. All the Americans left the country.

Americans involved in all but four of about 200 joint operations were evacuated. Nearly all the approximately 3,000 Japanese businessmen and their families left China. China hopes all the foreigners will return. "I expect all will be back

very soon, since security is now no problem for them," said Zheng Tuobin, minister of foreign economic relations and trade.

He said the foreigners had suffered in the past month because of "sabotage from ruffians" and apologized for "inconvenience" caused by domestic unrest.

Zheng and other Chinese officials, including senior leader Deng Xiaoping, gave assurances China would continue the active promotion of foreign investment.

U.S. officials said they expected many businessmen to return next week, "barring further shooting or ugly anti-American demonstrations."

Japanese sources said trading companies were eager to resume operations but were being restrained by their government, which sought to avoid giving the impression of business as usual at a time of political repression.

The foreign economic expert, speaking privately, said business as usual was impossible while soldiers were in the streets and protesters were being arrested.

Few companies will leave China, he said, but some will reduce their staff and new investment will be postponed.

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Briefly

Japan to give Soviets medical help

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will provide about \$161,000 in emergency medical equipment and other relief goods for the victims of a gas pipeline explosion in the Soviet Union, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The Japanese government decided to extend the aid "from a humanitarian point of view, taking account of the scale of the disaster," the ministry said in a statement.

At least 492 people were killed and 706 missing or injured when a gas leak from a pipeline along train tracks between Asha and Ufa in the Bashkir Autonomous Republic ignited and exploded while two trains were passing on June 3, the statement said.

Soviets put out oil platform blaze

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities used water cannons to extinguish a fire that blazed for three weeks on an offshore oil and gas platform in the Caspian Sea, Tass reported Tuesday.

The fire began May 26 and affected six wells on a platform 96 miles off Baku, the capital of the republic of Azerbaijan, the official news agency said.

The entire firefighting fleet of Azerbaijan converged on the platform with portable and stationary water cannons to unleash the jet of water that experts said was needed to put out the fire, according to Tass. Earlier efforts using water and foam had failed, it added.

Nobel winners to celebrate 90 years

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — All Nobel Prize laureates will be invited to Stockholm in 1991 to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the first award, the Nobel board of directors said Tuesday.

Invitations were being sent to about 230 prize-winners to commemorate "Nobel Jubilee — 91," the board said.

Britain wants to protect rhinoceroses

LONDON (AP) — Britain will do all it can to stop the poaching of Africa's endangered black rhinoceroses, Environment Minister Lord Calthness said Tuesday.

But he also called on individuals to help end the illegal trade in rhinoceros horns.

"We will certainly do at the government level what we can because this is a very serious question," Calthness said at the launch of an appeal fund for the charity Rhino Rescue. "A government can only do a certain amount. People pressure, rather than government pressure, is the solution."

Calthness gave no specific examples of what the government would do.

Hungary negotiates for multiparty election

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's ruling Communist Party and leaders of the opposition began negotiations Tuesday on multiparty elections that could lead to the nation's first coalition government in more than 40 years.

Parliament Speaker Matyas Szucros, who presided over the 45-minute meeting in parliament's ornate Hunter Hall, said the unprecedented meeting marked "the end of an era and the opening of a new one."

Hungarians are "anxious and hopeful," Szucros told the delegates. "The people expect to draw encouragement from your talks."

The party, seven-groups largely associated with it and nine opposition groups are negotiating to determine the rules for the first multiparty parliamentary elections since the communist consolidated power in 1948.

The elections are due by the middle of next year, but there have been increasing calls for them to be held sooner.

Szucros said the negotiating parties will meet again on June 21 to agree on the main themes they will address.

Party chief Karoly Grosz told the participants he hoped for "a viable governing coalition" after the elections, and in view of this we need to emphasize the things that unite us.

"Let us work together for a new Hungary," Grosz said.

He said all of the participants want to accelerate the transition to a more democratic government.

Speaking on behalf of the opposition, Imre Konyai said: "We do not want to share in power. We want

the citizens to decide whom they want to 'entrust' with leading Hungary.

"Everyone must renounce the use of force, even if the elections do not turn out to their liking," added Konyai, a lawyer.

Istvan Kukorelli of the Patriotic People's Front spoke on behalf of the

groups largely associated with the Communist Party, and said they were "tolerant of different views."

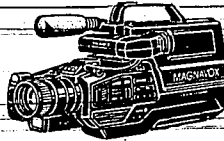
The groups, including the party's youth league and official trade unions, do not consider themselves a unified body, he said, and "do not wish to operate under the tutelage of any party."

The three factions formally agreed to the election negotiations on Saturday.

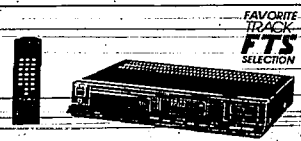
Opposition groups established in the past year and a half have been pressing for a way in drafting legislation and a new constitution for free elections and the transition to a more democratic government.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

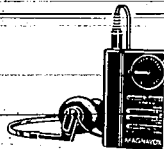
After all he's done, he deserves a Magnavox.



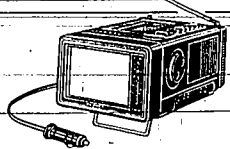
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Business

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices Tuesday.	Mercury — \$2.22 per Troy oz. NY Comex spot month.
Aluminum — \$1.2225 a pound, NY Comex spot month.	Copper — \$1.2225 a pound, NY Comex spot month.
Lead — \$0.28 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month.	Zinc — \$0.28 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month.
Gold — \$319.10 per Troy oz. NY Comex spot month.	Silver — \$5.20 per Troy oz. NY Comex spot month.

DJ Range

3000	201.86	201.86	201.86
3000	201.86	201.86	201.86
3000	201.86	201.86	201.86
3000	201.86	201.86	201.86
3000	201.86	201.86	201.86

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver, Price \$3.00. Great Northern, mostly withdrawn coupe firms at \$3.00.
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Denver eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — Market steady. Demand fairly strong. Offers adequate on all sizes and grades. Large AA, 72-74, medium AA, 68-70, small AA, 64-66, large A, 58-60, medium A, 54-56, target B, 48-50.
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Gold futures

COMEX (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Commodities

COMEX (AP) — Commodities trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Valley grains trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Valley beans trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Cash grain

NEW YORK (AP) — Cash grain trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Grain futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Western grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Western grains trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active securities trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's stock market activity on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Livestock futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Local interest stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest stock quotations on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Closing commodity futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing commodity futures on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quotations from Sinclair and Co. on the New York, Chicago, and Coffee Exchange Tuesday.
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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading Tuesday.
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Chicago Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Stock Exchange trading Tuesday.
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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading Tuesday.
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Briefly

Uncle Ben's plans new pasta salads

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Ben's new line of Country Recipe pasta salads comes in convenient boil-in-bags, with carefully seasoned dressing mixes and chunks of crispy vegetables. The line includes two main-dish salads, Chicken Dijon and Tuna Salad Supreme, and three side-dish salads, Creamy Italian, Zesty Italian and Ranch.

"Fresh garden vegetables — sweet red peppers, carrots, zucchini, olives and delicate baby corn — retain natural bright colors, vivid flavors and crunchy textures," says Jeff Fillinter, Uncle Ben's marketing director.

Doritos makes oven-baked, cholesterol-free chips

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Doritos Light Chips are made with one-third less oil per serving than regular Doritos tortilla chips, are oven-baked and cholesterol-free, according to company officials. The new chips come in Nacho Cheese and Cool Ranch flavors, and are available west of the Mississippi River.

Company officials say the new chips meet federal guidelines for reducing fat in the diet — less than one-third of the calories in a serving comes from fat.

Tropical Squeeze blends pineapple, pear, banana

CINCINNATI (AP) — New Chiquita Tropical Squeeze is a blend of pineapple, sweet pear, banana and passion fruit. It is 100 percent pure fruit, with no additives or preservatives.

Company officials say Tropical Squeeze, which has 90 calories per 6-ounce serving, is high in potassium and offers a full day's supply of vitamin C.

Winery introduces 1st wine with ginseng root

NEW YORK (AP) — Brotherhood Winery of Washingtonville, N.Y., has introduced its first Ginseng wine, Gonghis Khan, made with a blend of ginseng root and Brotherhood wines. The ginseng root and wines have been blended to create two products — a 12 percent alcohol wine and an 18 percent alcohol wine, according to company officials.

Company introduces yogurt with decaffeinated coffee

NEW YORK (AP) — Decaffeinated Coffee Premium Frozen Yogurt from Elan Foods of Buffalo, N.Y., is for those who love coffee desserts, but want to avoid the effects of caffeine.

Decaffeinated Coffee is an all-natural dairy dessert made with 100 percent naturally decaffeinated coffee. It contains only 1 milligram of caffeine per 4-ounce serving.

"Most people may be surprised to learn that coffee ice cream or frozen yogurt can have as much caffeine as one-half cup of coffee," says Elan creator Jim Biltekoff.

Elan, which was introduced two years ago, comes in Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Blueberry, Chocolate Almond, Rum Raisin and original Coffee flavors.



Clockwise from left: Sweet 'N Sour Pork, Shrimp with Snow Peas and Szechuan Beef with Vegetables

Prepare sauce early to save cooking time

By Family Features

When mealtime arrives, it's simply a matter of adding the finishing touches.

Even a meal that requires only an hour to prepare can become a hectic chore at the end of a busy day. After rushing home from the office, juggling errands and grocery shopping — facing the kitchen is often a dreaded task.

Preplanning and precooking entire meals or parts of meals can prevent last-minute chaos. Best of all, this leaves the cook at ease to relax with family and friends and allows time to indulge in the creative aspects of food preparation and entertaining.

The inviting dishes pictured here were all prepared with "Serendipity Sauce," a versatile make-ahead base for a selection of diverse entrees. Best of all, this cook's discovery can be prepared in advance, kept refrigerated or frozen, and used as needed. One batch is enough to make any four of the following recipes — all conveniently prepared in one skillet or wok.

Serendipity Sauce blends soy sauce, ginger, garlic and sherry to create a flavor combination that complements a variety of ingredients and seasonings — from delicate shrimp with snow peas to spicy Szechuan beef with vegetables. Without imparting a taste of its own, corn starch lightly thickens the sauce to a consistency which highlights each vibrant ingredient.

Time-conscious cooks can also get a head start by cutting meats or vegetables in advance or by recruiting family members to prepare a rice side dish or quick dessert.

Sweet and Sour Pork

1/2 pound boneless lean pork, cut in 1-inch cubes

- 1 cup Serendipity Sauce, divided
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 3 tablespoons corn oil, divided
- 1 large onion, cut in squares
- 1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves

In small bowl, toss pork with 2 tablespoons Serendipity Sauce; roll in corn starch until lightly coated. In wok or large skillet heat 2 tablespoons corn oil over medium-high heat. Add pork, half at a time; stir fry 4 to 6 minutes.

Remove. Add remaining 1 tablespoon corn oil, onion and green pepper; stir fry about 2 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and cherry tomatoes; stir fry 1 minute. Return pork to wok.

Add remaining Serendipity Sauce and apricot preserves. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. If desired, serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Serendipity Sauce

- 1/2 cup corn starch
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
 - 4 large cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - 2/3 cup soy sauce
 - 1/3 cup cider vinegar
 - 1 can (1 1/4 of 14 1/2 ounces) chicken or beef broth
 - 2/3 cup dry sherry
- In 1-quart jar combine corn starch, brown sugar, ginger, garlic and red pepper. Add soy sauce and vinegar; shake until blended. Add broth and sherry; shake well. Store covered in refrigerator up to 2 weeks; shake before using. Sauce may be frozen in tightly covered containers in 1-cup portions; thaw and shake before using. Makes 4 cups.

Shrimp with Snow Peas

- 3 tablespoons corn oil, divided
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1/2 pound snow peas
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup Serendipity Sauce

In wok or large skillet heat 2 tablespoons corn oil over medium-high heat. Add shrimp; stir fry 2 minutes or until pink. Remove. Add remaining 1 tablespoon corn oil, mushrooms, water chestnuts and snow peas; stir fry 4 minutes. Return shrimp to wok. Add green onions and Serendipity Sauce. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. If desired, serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Szechuan Beef with Vegetables

- 3 tablespoons corn oil, divided
 - 1/2 pound flank steak, thinly sliced
 - 2 cups broccoli florets
 - 1 large red pepper, cut in thin strips
 - 1 can (14 ounces) baby corn, drained
 - 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 - 1 cup Serendipity Sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot chili oil
- In wok or large skillet heat 2 tablespoons corn oil over medium-high heat. Add beef; stir fry 3 to 4 minutes. Remove. Add remaining 1 tablespoon corn oil, broccoli, red pepper and corn; stir fry 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; stir fry 2 minutes. Return beef to wok. Add green onions, Serendipity Sauce and chili oil. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 min to if desired, serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Ocean Spray's 'Craisins' draw anger from growers of raisins

The Associated Press

BOSTON — California raisin growers — heard it through the grapevine that Ocean Spray plans to market sweetened dried cranberries as "Craisins," which they say capitalizes on the success of their dancing raisins campaign.

"Why do they call it a Craisin if it's a cranberry?" said Clyde Nef, manager of the California Raisin Advisory Board in Fresno. "The farmers are upset. We've spent millions of dollars in changing the image and promoting California raisins. This appears to be an effort to capitalize on business we've created."

The Craisin, a registered trademark, will be introduced this summer in Ralston Purina Co.'s Muesli cereal, which already contains raisins.

It is red, slightly tart, and about the same size as a raisin.

Ocean Spray, the Plymouth-based cooperative of cranberry growers in Wisconsin and Massachusetts, said it will be the first time cranberries will

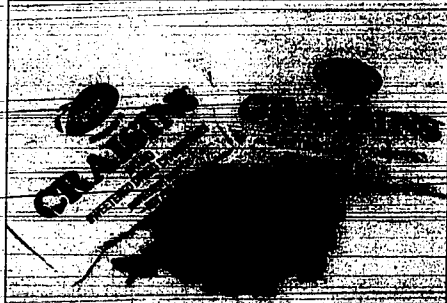
be used in cereal.

The company hopes they are someday used in granola, cakes, muffins and other foods.

Raisin growers, who have spent

nearly \$8 million this year on ads, have asked California's attorney general to look into what they say is un-

• See CRAISINS on Page C3



The snack product 'Craisins' is not popular with raisin growers

Cook's profile

Sunday dinners are special meals

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sunday dinner — it's traditionally been a nice opportunity for relatives to get together. So with this in mind, Peggy Kroll says every Sunday that it is possible, her mother-in-law, Charlotte Kroll, is invited to have dinner with herself, her husband, Fred and 6-year-old Jenni Sue. "Everybody in the world is so busy anymore that you really have to plan time for the family to talk," she says. "We get together, and I set the table nicely, and try to work out a moderately-complete meal."

Kroll says planning a meal for four is not difficult. She usually has a meat, potato or rice, a vegetable, a salad and a dessert. Often, her mother-in-law brings the salad or one of the other dishes.

For these occasions, Kroll says she fixes some old favorites, but especially likes to try out new recipes. She usually has a pretty good idea what a dish will taste like, but on the

occasions when it doesn't turn out as she thought, it is no problem. "We're all comfortable enough with each other to say, 'Well, let's toss this recipe.'"

Kroll says when she was growing up, she had a fair amount of extended family.

"Sunday was always an important dinner day family wise."

The following is a Sunday dinner her family has enjoyed.

CHICKEN-MUSHROOM BAKE

Serves 4

- 1/2 of a boneless chicken breast for each person
- Beat together in a shallow dish:
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tablespoon water
- Dip the chicken breasts in mixture. Then dip them in a combination of:
 - 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs (she uses soft bread crumbs with seasoned salt and pepper)
 - Brown chicken slowly in a skillet with:
 - About 1/4 cup butter just until they

are a nice brown, and the bread crumbs are a little on the crispy side. Then put in a baking dish. Sprinkle the top of chicken breasts first lightly with:

- about 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- The next layer, cover with:
 - slices of fresh mushrooms — about 1 per chicken breast
 - Top the mushrooms with:
 - thin slices of mozzarella cheese (do not substitute)
 - Pour into the pan around the chicken breasts:
 - 1/2 cup rich chicken broth, either the canned variety that has not been diluted, or if using the powder, double the strength of it
 - Put in a 350 degree oven and bake 30 minutes, basting with the broth a couple of times, and then once just before serving.
- Serve with:
 - WILD RICE WITH SNOW PEAS**
 - Serves 6 generously
 - 1 cup wild rice
 - 5 tablespoons unsalted butter

• See PROFILE on Page C3



Sugar Snap-Endive Boats, top left, and Sugar Snap Chicken Salad in melon bowls

Snap-peas - perfect for summer

Warm summer weather brings a flavorful harvest, and Sugar Snap peas are a sweet example. Introduced in 1976, by the Idaho-based Gallatin Valley Seed Company, the sugar snap pea is a delicious cross between the English pea and Chinese pea pods. Its pod is as edible as the tiny peas inside. As recently as 1988, a new stringless variety was developed, bringing sugar snap peas to the height of convenience.

The fact that sugar snap peas are now readily grown makes them available in supermarkets everywhere. High in fiber, these tasty peas-in-the-pod can be munched on when raw, or lightly steamed or stir-fried to bring out even more of their sweet flavor and brilliant green color. Their convenience for warm-weather meals and fresh,

clean taste makes sugar snap peas the perfect summertime vegetable.

"Try sugar snap peas in salads, as a vegetable dipper on a smacker, or layered in a chicken sandwich. Cook them lightly to fold into an omelette, to toss with butter and fresh herbs, or to add to an Oriental dish. These pea pods fit beautifully into cheese-filled Belgian endive in the recipe for Sugar Snap-Endive Boats below. Or choose your favorite juicy melon to house a special chicken salad accented with sugar snap peas, grapes, walnuts and melon chunks.

SUGAR SNAP-ENDIVE BOATS
2 heads Belgian Endive by Frie-
da
3 3-oz. pkgs. Sugar Snap Peas by Frie-
da

1 4-oz. pkg. soft herb flavored cheese
half of an 8-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese

1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 fresh herb sprig such as dill or watercress for garnish
Slice off 1/2-inch from stems of Belgian Endive. Separate leaves; lay them curled side up on a serving platter. Trim off a thin slice from underside if leaves do not "sit" up straight. Remove strings from Sugar Snaps if necessary; eat, aside. For filling mixture, in food processor place remaining ingredients except garnish. Pipe or spoon mixture into Belgian Endive leaves. Place one Sugar Snap Pea pod into cheese mixture in each leaf; garnish each appetizer with an herb sprig.
Makes 36 appetizers.

Study finds low-cholesterol eggs no different than regular eggs

By The Baltimore Sun

Claims that some eggs are "25 percent lower in cholesterol" are likely to disappear from the marketplace as the result of new laboratory tests and a state and federal regulatory crackdown.

The eggs claimed to be low in cholesterol are not appreciably different from regular eggs collected at the same supermarkets, according to initial findings of a not-yet-released U.S. Food and Drug Administration study of 60 dozen eggs from California and Pennsylvania.

"These eggs were no better or no worse than the regular eggs," according to a source familiar with the laboratory tests. "By date, the FDA data would appear to support the generality that there is no difference between the two kinds of eggs."

This latest government study gives more credence to evidence that has been accumulating in the past few months:

In April, researchers at the University of Georgia reported that the cholesterol content of regular large eggs was 210 mg., about 25 percent less than the Department of Agriculture standard of 274 mg.

Around the same time, New York state officials fined egg producers for making false and misleading label claims about cholesterol content after their laboratory tests showed ordinary large eggs con-

tained only 185 to 210 mg. of cholesterol.

Several weeks ago, the Department of Agriculture announced its new standard for regular eggs was now 213 mg. The study, a cooperative venture between Department of Agriculture and the Egg Nutrition Center (an industry group), represented 67 percent of the eggs marketed in the country.

The FDA, which regulates labeling of eggs in interstate commerce, took no action when the controversy over the low-cholesterol eggs first escalated last fall. At that time, many critics, including some within the egg industry, charged that low-cholesterol claims were deceptive because all eggs "were lower" in cholesterol than once thought.

But recently, the FDA sent letters to sellers of low-cholesterol eggs asking them to change labels that claimed 25 percent less cholesterol than the Department of Agriculture standard, according to Jim Summers, assistant to the director of FDA's Division of Regulatory Guidance.

Other regulatory action has been spotty.

In Pennsylvania, where officials continued to publicly defend the egg producers' cholesterol claims until a few weeks ago, the mood has changed.

"I sent letters to all the producers of low-cholesterol eggs two weeks

ago, just prior to the announcement of the new figure for regular eggs," says John Scott, chief of fruit, vegetable and egg inspection for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. "We told them that all claims for low cholesterol would have to be compared to 213 mg. for regular eggs, not 274." Any eggs packed after June 1 must follow the new rules. The notices went out to about 16 companies, including a few in Ohio.

The toughest regulator so far has been New York, which has maintained from the beginning that the comparison to a 274 mg. regular egg was deceptive.

An \$800 fine was issued to Rose Acre Farms of Seymour, Ind., and a \$300 fine to Sauder's Inc. of Lima, Pa. Although Rose Acre Farms has paid the fine, this is not considered an admission of guilt, Guerrete says.

Debate continues on the Sauder case. Paul Sauder, president of Sauder's, has not paid his fine and has written a letter of appeal. He says that "New York officials asked him to take the egg off the shelf in January and he complied. Despite compliance, he says that the fine was levied in a May 12 letter.

"First of all, in my claim I always made the statement that my eggs had 26-percent-less-cholesterol than the USDA standard," Sauder says.

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Don't feel guilty over an occasional treat

By The Baltimore Sun

It finally happened. I was spinning along through the grocery store the other day cart piled high with fresh fruits and vegetables and other nutritious goodies, when I was spotted by one of my regular readers.

"Don't you know the only thing he noticed was the package of sausage tucked away in the corner?" This was the first time in six months I had bought anything in the bacon, sausage, luncheon-meat line. I was buying a half-pound, to be browned and well-drained, to season an entire dinner for eight people. Not only that, it was the only fat I would be adding to the entire meal.

So why did I feel so guilty? Some time ago, I thought I was impressing on a weight-control group their right to "an occasional treat, even while losing weight. Then I ran into one of the participants at a social gathering. She was mortified that I had caught her eating a brownie. She had done everything else right. She had chosen only one, had put it on her plate and then moved away from the "goodie" table so as not to be tempted to overindulge.

Why did she feel so guilty?

A friend who has lost a lot of weight is "still no skinny minnie" by her own admission. She's been doing everything right for a long time now, but she continues to feel self-conscious eating in public. People stare at her, she says, as if she has no right to eat. She'd like to wear a sign that says, "I'm losing, I'm losing!"

Why do we make her feel so guilty? We have lots of judgmental feelings about food and the folks who eat it, ourselves and others. That's too bad, because we ought to be able to relax and enjoy the food we eat, especially when we finally give in and have a special treat.

Of course, too many treats, too often jeopardizes good health. But that is where we should "just say no." Eating sweets from the barrage of junk food so often available in the workplace should induce guilt.

But people who are working on improving food choices can move away from the "batter" that sweets foods are bad and should never be eaten. Super-rich, high-fat, high-sugar foods simply should be eaten in smaller portions and much less often.

But when you decide the time is right, and the treat is worth the calories, relax and enjoy.

The natural wonders from Down Under.



We've taken pure fruit juice from Australia, and added sparkling mineral water to give you the naturally refreshing taste of Koala Springs™.

There's Orange and Mango, Apple and Blueberry, and other essentially different fruit flavors.

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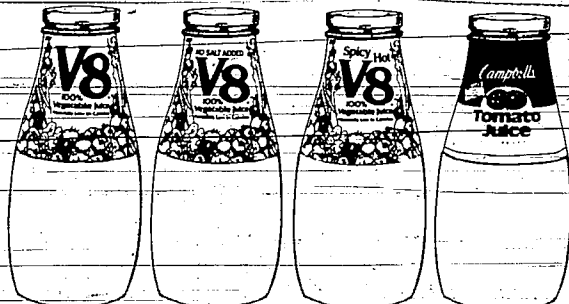
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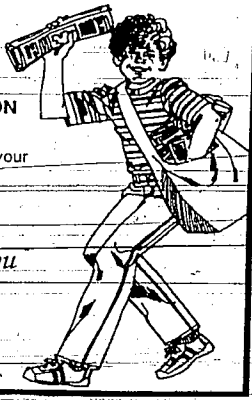
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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You



Great wine coolers can be made at home

By the Los Angeles Times

Wine coolers you make at home will not only save money, but assure quality.

You can assemble the base of most of the coolers given here well-ahead and keep it on hand in the refrigerator for a few days to pour over ice cubes as needed.

- 2 cups strawberries
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 1 cup ice cubes
- Combine wine and strawberries in blender and puree. Strain. Add sugar and lime juice to wine mixture and return to blender. Add ice cubes and blend until thick and frothy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- ROSE APPLE COOLER**
- 1 quart apple juice
 - 3 cups rose wine
 - 2 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup extra fine sugar
 - 1/4 cold club-soda
- Combine juice, wine, lemon juice, sugar and soda. Stir until sugar dissolves. Chill. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses about 3/4 full. Fill to top with more club-soda. Makes 12 servings.

- BERRY BRANDY COOLER**
- 1 1/2 ounces strawberry, raspberry or cherry brandy
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - 1 cup cracked ice
 - 1/4 club soda
 - Lemon slice
- Process brandy, lemon juice and ice in blender until ice is crushed medium fine. Pour into chilled 12-ounce glass and fill with club soda. Garnish with lemon slice. Makes 1 serving.

- CITRUS KIR**
- 1/4 cup cassis
 - 1 1/4 cups dry white wine
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Blend cassis, wine, lemon and lime juices and sugar. Chill well or serve over ice cubes. Makes 2 servings.

- STRAWBERRY MUSCAT COOLER**
- 2 cups Muscat Alexandria or other sweet white wine
 - 1/4 mango
 - 3 ounces Asti spumante
 - 3/4 ounce simple syrup
 - 3 or 4 ice cubes
- Combine peeled mango, wine, syrup and ice in blender. Process until mango is pureed. Pour into tulip glass. Makes 1 serving.

- ORANGE COOLER**
- 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 cup Cinnamon Blanc
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - Citrus slice
- Combine orange juice, wine and sugar and blend well. Fill 4 tall glasses with ice cubes and divide orange mixture among them. Fill glasses to top with ginger ale. Makes 4 servings.

Frost means less champagne from France

PARIS (AP) — A spring frost in eastern France will mean fewer bottles of bubbly in 1989, the Champagne producers association said Thursday.

The group said it could not yet put a precise figure on how much production would be affected by the late-chilling of the Champagne region, although about one-fourth of the vines

were hit by the cold. In some areas, practically all the vines were affected and it seemed likely that some vineyards would produce very few grapes, the growers said.

Vineyards in the Champagne region are hit by damaging spring frosts about once out of every three years, they said.

Craisins

Continued from Page C1

They've spent millions of dollars building the raisin image up as a healthy, natural fruit of the sun. Now they put a 'c' in front of it and call it a Craisin," said Ernest Bedrosian, president of the National Raisin Co. in Fontana, Calif. "We made it so popular, they just want to shirk on our success."

Ocean Spray spokesman John Lawlor disputed the raisin growers' claims.

"I don't think there's any confusion here," he said Monday. "It's very clear when you say 'Craisins' are dried cranberries you're not getting a raisin. We don't feel it unfair."

We've taken out the trademark. It's been approved."

Ocean Spray, which last year grossed \$781 million from cranberry products, has steadily diversified over the years.

Some raisin growers are convinced the Craisin work-prove-to-be much competition. Raisins, they pointed out, are merely grapes dried in the sun, while Craisins must be infused with sugar to make them palatable.

"It's just the skin of the cranberry, sugar infused, and it's very tart," said Pete Penner, vice-chairman of the California Raisin Advisory Board.

Profile

Continued from Page C1

- 1/4 cup chopped carrots
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup long grain white rice
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 2 and 1/2 cups beef broth
- 4 ounces of regular mushrooms, stemmed and cut into 1/4" wide strips
- 1/3 pound snow peas, each cut diagonally in thirds
- Salt

Put the wild rice in a medium saucepan of boiling water, enough to cover. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, then drain. Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the carrots, onion and celery, and cook, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, until the onion is translucent. Add to that the wild rice, the white rice and the tarragon. Then add the broth, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, until all the liquid is absorbed, which takes between 30 and 40 minutes, depending on how low you turn it.

While that's cooking, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in a medium skillet. Add the mushrooms and cook until they just begin to soften—about 3 minutes. Add the snow peas and stir until they're crisp tender—about 2-3 minutes. Just before serving, add to the rice and season with desired salt.

Kroll says this has a strong beefy flavor, and at the same time, tastes like all of the vegetables too. "And, it's really kind of pretty, with the

green snow peas and the orange carrots kind of sticking out around that wild rice. It really is quite good."


Because the rice dish has complicated flavors, she might serve sliced raw tomatoes with it for their straightforward "flavor" and "color" contrast. A dish of olives and a mold of salad round out the meal.

If the salad is plain, Kroll will make a fresh apple cake or rhubarb pie. If it is elaborate, she will serve sherbet and...

SUGAR COOKIES


- Makes about a dozen
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 cup margarine
 - 1 cup salad oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 4 cups flour
- Mix sugars and oils together. Add the eggs and then the dry ingredients. Shape into small balls. Put on ungreased cookie sheet and press flat to about 1/4 inch; with the bottom of a drinking glass that has been tared and dipped in sugar. Kroll says she finds who must dip back into the sugar about every other ball, because the dough is quite sticky. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes. "They are really crisp," she says. "I think that's what I like about them. And they don't have to be rolled and cut; they make a bunch and they freeze well."

MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 3, 1989.



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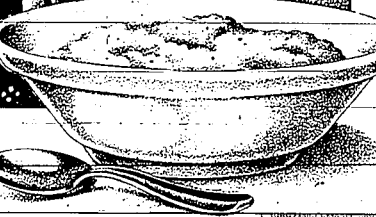
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<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 50423 25¢</p> <h3>SAVE 25¢</h3> <p>ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LIPTON'S 100'S ANY FAMILY SIZE, OR ANY DECAFFEINATED TEA BAGS</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF LIPTON'S 100'S ANY FAMILY SIZE, OR ANY DECAFFEINATED TEA BAGS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF LIPTON'S 100'S ANY FAMILY SIZE, OR ANY DECAFFEINATED TEA BAGS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF LIPTON'S 100'S ANY FAMILY SIZE, OR ANY DECAFFEINATED TEA BAGS.</p>	<p>30¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 10022 30¢</p> <h3>SAVE 30¢</h3> <p>ANY SIZE EQUAL SWEETENER PACKET OR TABLETS</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE EQUAL SWEETENER PACKET OR TABLETS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE EQUAL SWEETENER PACKET OR TABLETS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE EQUAL SWEETENER PACKET OR TABLETS.</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 10103 25¢</p> <h3>SAVE 25¢</h3> <p>ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LIPTON'S POWDERED TEA PRODUCTS</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LIPTON'S POWDERED TEA PRODUCTS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LIPTON'S POWDERED TEA PRODUCTS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LIPTON'S POWDERED TEA PRODUCTS.</p>
<p>20¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 50423 20¢</p> <h3>SAVE 20¢</h3> <p>ANY VARIETY SIZE OF WISH-BONE® DRESSING</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF WISH-BONE® DRESSING. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF WISH-BONE® DRESSING. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF WISH-BONE® DRESSING.</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 10103 25¢</p> <h3>SAVE 25¢</h3> <p>ANY VARIETY OF LIPTON'S RECIPE SOUP MIX</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY OF LIPTON'S RECIPE SOUP MIX. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY OF LIPTON'S RECIPE SOUP MIX. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY OF LIPTON'S RECIPE SOUP MIX.</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/18/89 10103 25¢</p> <h3>SAVE 25¢</h3> <p>ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LAWRY'S® SPICE BLENDS</p> <p>Complete and redeem before August 31, 1989 for automatic entry into the "Home Run" Sweepstakes. See rules listed above.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p>TO THE PROMOTER: THE COUPON IS VALID ONLY FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LAWRY'S® SPICE BLENDS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LAWRY'S® SPICE BLENDS. THE COUPON IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY SIZE OF LAWRY'S® SPICE BLENDS.</p>

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Delight Buy One Get One **FREE**

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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 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Prices Cafe at noon.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional distress located at 7220 Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Golfing, luncheon and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
George K's Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Public Library
Mothers at Work Support Group members homes call 733-3171 or 733-6214 for more information.

People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 107 at 7:30 p.m.

Richfield Grange No. 161
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.

Singles Pitchco and Bingo
DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.

Twin Falls N. Lions Club
Wootens Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Wootens Plaza Hotel, 635 Stone St. N. at 7 p.m.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; Alton.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Build of Magic Valley
College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex building at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Van enforcement center, conference room 120 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.

Edson-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Edson at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
City Hall Library at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Haley Rotary Club
Deacon Blue Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds, Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Magic Valley Jaycees
VFCA at 7:30 p.m.

Monarch Lions Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at noon.

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 Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.

Al-Anon
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.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at the center at 8 p.m. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
Port of Hope at 8 p.m.

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.

Twin Falls Club TTC
Subway Restaurant from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Durley Senior Citizens
Dance at senior center from 8:30-11 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Ramona restaurant at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.

Hansen TOPS Chapter No. 84
Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East at 8 p.m.

Jerome Al-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Monday Bridge Club
VFCA at 4 p.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group
Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
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. A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 8:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Puzzle play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Edson-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center in Edson.

Filer Al-Anon
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 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 at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association
VFCC at 7 p.m.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
Woods Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, #23 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, 301 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 763-6810 for more information.

Snake River Lions Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Singers
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. 31
at 1 p.m., City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting, with a telephone number and name of a contact person, to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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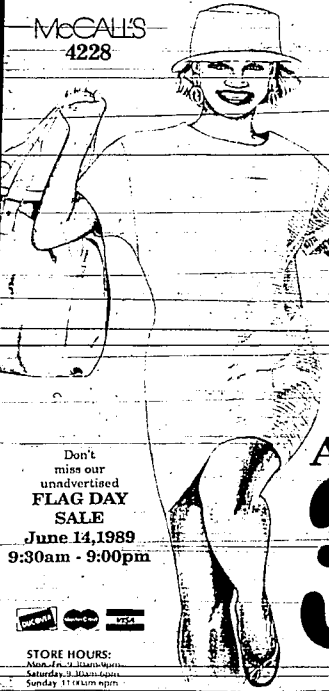
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5th wheel makes 30-year friendship screech to a halt

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman, living alone in a small apartment. I recently invited a couple I'll call Mary and John to my place for dinner. Mary told me her brother was visiting her from out of town, so I made him welcome, too. I have a small table in my dining area that seats only four people comfortably. I have service for only four in china, crystal and silverware, as well as a set of four hand-embroidered place mats. I prepared four shrimp cocktails, four porterhouse steaks, four baked potatoes and four baked Alaska. An hour before my guests were due to arrive, Mary phoned to say that "Cliff," a friend of theirs whom they know I dislike intensely, had



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

dropped in on them, and could they bring him along to dinner? I told Mary that I could accommodate only four at my table, and not to bring Cliff. She stammered a bit and said she'd call me back in a few minutes. A few minutes later, my phone rang. This time it was John. I couldn't believe my ears when he said, "If we can't bring Cliff, we'll have to take a rain check." I told John that bringing Cliff was out of the question, and

with that I canceled my dinner. Abby, after a friendship of more than 30 years, Mary and John are no longer speaking to me. Do you think I was wrong to have refused to let them bring Cliff? It would have been terribly inconvenient on such short notice, and besides, I really didn't want him.

— END OF FRIENDSHIP

DEAR END: You were not wrong. You do not need the friendship of people who would attempt to pressure you as did Mary and John. Let them cash in their "rain check" when it rains in the Sahara.

DEAR READERS: I recently received a poster that will soon be seen in the halls of all the public high schools in Indiana. The poster pictures six typical high school students — boys and girls, hanging around their lockers, talking to one another. The banner across the top reads: "Six Reasons to Say No to Sex." Then it lists the reasons:

1. Getting caught
 2. Getting a bad reputation
 3. Getting pregnant, or getting her pregnant
 4. Getting V.D. or herpes
 5. Getting AIDS
 6. And after that — there's no getting better
- This courageous educational campaign was developed by Dr.

Woodrow Meyers, director of Indiana's Department of Public Health. I applaud the efforts of Dr. Meyers, and would like to see every high school in the nation display this poster.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had an interesting discussion with a friend concerning this question: Would it be in poor taste to take a friend out for dinner on her birthday and use a two-for-one coupon? (Buy one dinner, get the second dinner free.) I said I thought it would be extremely tacky because the hostess would not really be treating her friend to dinner if she got the dinner for free. My friend said, "It doesn't matter that a two-for-one coupon was used

it's the thought that counts." What do you say, Abby? — **CONFUSED IN CLEVELAND**

DEAR CONFUSED: I vote with your friend.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

College of Idaho plans classes in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The College of Idaho will initiate a new program, Sun Valley Summer Studies, this summer at the Sun Valley Community Schools complex. Classes will run from June 26 to July 21, and registration is open through June 20.

Classes will include "History of Modern Art," taught by Lynn Webster, assistant professor of art; "The American Civil War," taught by Don Burwell, assistant professor of education and acclaimed teacher of the Civil War era; and "Principles of Human Resource Management," taught by Rudy Andersen, computer expert and instructor in the J.A. Albertson School of Business at the C of I.

Enrollees may take any of the courses on either a credit or non-credit basis through the Caldwell-based liberal arts college. Each is a three-unit course, and the cost is \$115 per unit. For more information, contact the C of I at (800) 841-8648.

Gooding names its honor roll

GOODING — Gooding High School announces its honor roll.

TWELFTH GRADE-4.0: Darcie Brown, Diane Elgin, Chris Peger, Jill Skabronski, Anne Thompson and Brent Hocklander.

3.5 and above: Deanna Anderson, Kerry Cheney, Angie Demaray, Jenny Frangs, Andrea Huggbanks, Rhonda Merritt, Patti Ricks, Cindi Thomas; Aimee Vestall; Nichole Vogt, Brett Bingham, Chester Bradshaw, Kory Child, Tim Hoyle, Mike Johnson, Chandler Legarreta,

Sergio LaJoya, Brian Peterson, Michael Smith and Aaron Utz.

ELEVENTH GRADE-4.0: Brenda Strickland and Justin Cheney.

3.5 and above: Elaine Mendonca, Jennifer Merritt, Kim Murray, Maurice Ray, Chris DeWitt, Deven Hatfield and Jeff Maxwell.

NINTH GRADE-4.0: Kerri Clemons, Kasey Kallala, Tausha Quigley and Valentin Celaya.

3.5 and above: Susie Arkoosh, Jodi Cheney, Becky DeWitt, Stephanie Dixon, Diane Donnan, Roben Elgin, Crystal Knowlton, Nancy Neal, Evelyn Savage, Kari Solzman, Brian Cheney, John Thomas Jones, Steve Maxwell, Brent Peterson and Cary Simpson.

Valley happenings

Rodeo association crowns queen
BUHL — Landie Barnes, 12, daughter of Tom and Shannon Barnes of Jerome, was crowned queen at the Buhl Rodeo Association's recent 3rd Annual Junior Rodeo. Brandy Rodig, 7-year-old daughter of Tom and Brian Rodig of Buhl, was named princess at the event.

Buhl class of 1965 plans meeting
BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1964 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust's Buhl branch, 200

Broadway Ave. N. A date for the event will be set. All class members are welcome. For more information, contact Dave Trvry at 443-8850 or Darwin Clark at 536-2451.

Fingerprinting class set for Saturday
TWIN FALLS — A child fingerprinting session is slated 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, one-half mile east of Clearview Junior High School. Parents will help the prints, which can be used to help identify children in case of emergency. The project is being offered by Eagle Scout candidate Douglas Geilman.

John G. Vanderwalker
President, MVFF
Twin Falls

Fire department thanks Depot Grill for coffee
The members of the Twin Falls Fire Department wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to the management and employees of the Depot Grill for their donation of food and coffee during the fire at the Twin Falls Feed and Joe building on May 29, 1989.

Junior Club welcomes new members

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls welcomed 28 new members and honored new outgoing officers at Pat Funk's home in Murtaugh recently.

Officers for the coming year are Phyllis Foucahires, president; Kris McDowell, vice president; Susan Jessor, secretary; Sue Feldhusen, treasurer; Gayle Thompson, projects chairman; Linne Bauser, publicity; and Marcia Nielson, member-at-large.

Over the past year, Junior Club worked a total of 3,392 hours and raised more than \$30,000 for the following community projects: Twin Falls Pool Fund, Teen-age Parent Education Project, City Park playground equipment, Young Authors, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Camp Rainbow Gold and the Magic Valley Child Protection Team.

Events planned for the coming year include Bite of Twin Falls, an art auction, Valentine Sweet Treat, a style show and participation in the Festival of Trees.

The first event — Bite of Twin Falls — will be held in conjunction with the Inet Municipal Band concert on Aug. 3 at City Park, and proceeds will benefit South Central Community Action and St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

Letters of thanks

Lynwood merchants appreciate dance help
Lynwood Merchants Association would like to thank all who helped make our Western Days Street Dance a big success!

We were pleased to see all ages at our dance, some participating and some just watching. It was a nice dance and everyone had a good time.

A special thanks to Sid Vandertop, Magic Music, Bob Lassiter-Volco, Brian Marion-Gem State Security, Security Guard Jim Hildon, Dennis Ward, Dave Nimer and Trip Craig, Mike Cross-PSI, Terry Veis-KTEI, The Times News, Z-103, KART, KLIX, KEZZ, J and L Sweeping, Blip Printers and Domino's Pizza.

MARLENE ROSS
Lynwood Merchants Association
Twin Falls

Fire department thanks Depot Grill for coffee
The members of the Twin Falls Fire Department wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to the management and employees of the Depot Grill for their donation of food and coffee during the fire at the Twin Falls Feed and Joe building on May 29, 1989.

Concert to benefit fund was a success
This has been a wonderful year, and many people have greatly responded to the needs of the children we serve.

We are so glad that Tracie has come home to her family following her liver transplant. I know what a relief it is to her family and friends to finally have her close to them. Amber is still waiting. We can only wish her the best at this time of waiting for her transplant.

Many prayers for both girls have been given. Those prayers are greatly appreciated by them and their families.

The Suzuki concert last month was a success. This benefit, on behalf of the Fund, brought in over \$300. Our hearts say thank-you to all who participated.

The Snake River Lions Club is sponsoring a drawing for a basket of groceries, valued at \$100. This basket has been donated by Albertsons, Inc. For a donation of \$1, you may pick up your tickets at the following business: Peterson's Westernwear, Nordlings, V.I. Oil, The Cave, Monroe or Transformations Unlimited. Look for the signs. The drawing will be held on June 15, 1989.

Thank you to all the support you have given the Fund.

BURT HOLMES, chairman
and Hagerman Postals National Monument Council

Thesen Motors gave customers good service
No screaming and yelling... just good service. This is what we wanted from a car dealership. Good service is what Thesen Motors has given us each and every time we have had contact with their dealership. Even "after" the sale, Thesen Motors has never failed to make us feel like a valued customer. We, for one, appreciate the quiet and outstanding service we have received at Thesen Motors. No yelling and screaming, just good quality service. It is refreshing to find such an outstanding business here in Twin Falls.

Walkathon raised money for missing children
We want to express our appreciation for the article written last month concerning our first annual walkathon sponsoring the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children sponsored by CWI: Credit Professionals of the Magic Valley.

Our turnout for April 29, Sunday, was small, but we are happy to note that \$365.75 was raised which is great for the first walkathon.

Again thank you for your article and the community's involvement.

MELANIE MALSON AND BARBARA HANDY
co-chairmen of NCMCEC Walkathon

Thesen Motors gave customers good service
No screaming and yelling... just good service. This is what we wanted from a car dealership. Good service is what Thesen Motors has given us each and every time we have had contact with their dealership. Even "after" the sale, Thesen Motors has never failed to make us feel like a valued customer. We, for one, appreciate the quiet and outstanding service we have received at Thesen Motors. No yelling and screaming, just good quality service. It is refreshing to find such an outstanding business here in Twin Falls.

Fly Fishers banquet helped raise money
On May 13th, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers held their annual fund-raising banquet at the Canyon Springs Inn. We were pleased to have Jack Dennis as our evening speaker and the event was well-attended.

The evening was a great success raising money for area fishery projects and club activities, such as casting clinics and fly-tying workshops. The banquet would have been a big flop, however, if we hadn't received the outstanding support of the area merchants and businesses.

Those businesses supporting the MVFF this year are:

Heads & Threads-Lyle Masters Auction Service, John Stevens Taxidermy, Shopko, The Bon, Peterson's Western Wear, Clear Lakes Country Club, Judd's Books, Gene's Radiator Shop, The Cove, Farmers National Bank, Canyon Springs Inn, Longview Fibre, Renegade Fly Shop, Canyon-side Gallery, The Oasis, Ruel Stayner-Sporting Goods, 7-Up, Richard Bonamarte, Magic Valley Dist., Rock Creek, Sandpiper, Sports Country, Jack Dennis, Sav-Mor Drug-Buhl, Angler's Calendar, Ram Sports, T-Hors Safety Service, Cortland Line Co., Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Krogh's True Value, Shanon Springs Trout Co., First Interstate Bank, Coca-Cola, Southern Idaho Dist., River Wear of Salmon, Dan

John G. Vanderwalker
President, MVFF
Twin Falls

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Group thanks others for help with fossil day
A note of thanks to all those who worked so hard to make the second annual Hagerman State Fossil Day Parade and Celebration on May 27 a

John G. Vanderwalker
President, MVFF
Twin Falls

Thesen Motors gave customers good service
No screaming and yelling... just good service. This is what we wanted from a car dealership. Good service is what Thesen Motors has given us each and every time we have had contact with their dealership. Even "after" the sale, Thesen Motors has never failed to make us feel like a valued customer. We, for one, appreciate the quiet and outstanding service we have received at Thesen Motors. No yelling and screaming, just good quality service. It is refreshing to find such an outstanding business here in Twin Falls.

VIVA introduces new sugar free Chocolate lowfat milk sweetened with NutraSweet. Finally a treat you can feel good about giving your kids. Now isn't that worth a wow!

Save 15¢ on any 1/2 gallon of New VIVA Sugar Free Lowfat Chocolate Milk.

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Home/garden

July is time to protect garden from cabbage, apple worms

July is the favorite month for two of the worst insect pests in the Intermountain area.

Two worms or caterpillars can do considerable damage if not treated regularly. The cabbage worm attacks the leaves and heads of all members of the cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower and even ornamental cabbage and kale. You may have already seen holes in the leaves. A small green caterpillar that is about the same color as the plant can be controlled by regular treatment. If left untreated, you will probably notice some floating to the surface as you boil broccoli or cauliflower. The small white moths which visit plants are laying eggs that develop into the worms.

The apple worm or codling moth is less conspicuous than the cabbage worm. You seldom notice the moths



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

which lay eggs. You don't see the worms until you harvest the fruit. To protect the fruit from damage you must spray weekly from early July until a week or two before fruit harvest.

My favorite pesticide for both the cabbage worm and apple worm, as well as all other caterpillars is a non-chemical or organic pesticide known as Bacillus Thuringiensis.

It is often referred to by the initials, B.T. It is a suspension of spores of a disease which attacks almost all caterpillars, but is harmless to humans and animals. Several brands are available,

including Attack, Dipel and Thuricide.

New formulations of B.T. are also available which will control grasshoppers and beetles. Diazinon is one of the most readily available and reliable chemical pesticides for caterpillars.

Nurseryman, county agricultural agents and pest control companies can recommend others. Weekly spraying is necessary to keep these pests under control.

It is a good idea to check all plants regularly for signs of insect damage. Besides holes in the leaves, other insect damage signs include rolled or curled leaves and discolored foliage.

You are more likely to find insects on the bottom than the top of leaves. Mites can cause mottled yellow and brown spots on leaves of many plants including evergreens. They

are so small that you can hardly see them unless you use a hand lens or shake some onto white paper.

Labels are becoming more and more restrictive in spraying with chemicals.

Chemicals are registered to be used only for specific pests on specific plants. If you are not sure of the identification of a pest, it is a good idea to check with a nurseryman, county agricultural

agent or pest control company.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Consumers rave over Junior Cooler

By The Los Angeles Times

It is interesting how people respond to new products. You could bring out an item and sales-tailor it to suit the greatest benefits and features; do a string of demos and still end up with no sale.

In another scenario, present a novelty item, forget the sales pitch, or any bit of explanation — and the product sells itself. Many of these hot sellers are in fact, old concepts put in a different perspective, according to Gabor, owner of Neo-Art Inc. in Los Angeles.

“What excites people is when they see something in a different form, one that they’ve been used to seeing for years,” Gabor said. The inventor’s latest consumer “toy” is the wildest example. Gabor calls it the Junior Personal Cooler (\$24.95).

Visualize a bottled water cooler dispenser in a much smaller form (21 inches high) and that is about as simple a description as you need. “It’s a baby cooler. It’s cute. I want it!” were typical comments from the 20 people who wanted to order it immediately during the first days that we put it in the office for testing.

The response has been incredible. I’ve never seen a new product go like this on anything that I’ve done in the past,” said Gabor, who started a Pop art trend with his stretched Pepsi-Cola bottle in 1967, as well as produced novelty works like the infinity mirror and the small hospital “M.A.S.H.” booth for bars. “It’s so simple yet it appeals to all sexes and all ages. If I give one to a child, his sister wants one. If I give it to an elderly (person) next to her bed, she wants to get one for her sister.”

The Junior cooler works the same as any other water cooler. The 70-ounce transparent plastic bottle, which is made of FDA-approved materials that does not impart any

foreign taste, is filled to the top with any beverage. While aiming the neck of the bottle into the funnel-shaped drain, with a quick twist of the wrist, place the bottle on top of the funnel. Dispensing is accomplished by placing the index finger under the spigot’s nose and pressing a white rubber button with the thumb. Like its larger counterpart, the Junior is designed with a convenient, removable catch tray for drips. The filled bottle may be cooled in the refrigerator before dispensing.

Gabor said that the product concept was born when a company, Spencer Gifts, called and needed a product that would dispense alcohol for a bar item. Gabor said, “While I was walking by an office with a water cooler one day, I said to myself, ‘Why not make a smaller cooler?’ After producing several samples (including one with a glass bottle, which he discarded because it was too heavy and dangerous), out came the Junior.

A great number of manufacturers are not only taking advantage of the current consumer interest in pure drinking water but are also capitalizing on the power of the bubble. Growing at an annual rate of 35 percent, the expanding seltzer and club-soda market has triggered ISI Siphon of America to introduce a new sparkling water kit for aficionados of sparkling water.

The ISI Sparkling Seltzer-Maker Kit (\$40) features the seltzer maker, two plastic ISI seltzer bottles, two reusable airtight plastic caps, two one-way gold-carbon dioxide chargers, personalized labels and a recipe booklet. Although wonderfully refreshing when taken plain, the crisp, almost sweet-tasting sparkling seltzer can be combined with juices, syrups, powdered mixes or wine for sodas or spritzers.

The unit is easy to use: Simply fill the seltzer bottle with water, place it

into the bottom section of the larger seltzer maker, insert the chargers into the top section and as soon as the top is twisted, you get the effervescence in the water.

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MAKE YOUR DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

Antitranspirant can help plants survive summer

By The Baltimore Sun

With the prospect of another hot, dry summer, who wouldn't give a dry of homemade compost for evergreen or helping plants weather the onslaught without making one a slave to the hose?

By now we all know the wisdom of mulching and drip-irrigation, but there is one more trick which, in combination with those two, should shore up your plants and bring them smiling through a dry spell. It is called an antitranspirant.

You may already have heard of or used an antitranspirant to protect evergreen trees and shrubs against winter injury, or to prolong the life of your Christmas tree. But the product, which reduces moisture evaporation from a plant, is just as beneficial in the heat.

An antitranspirant sprayed on leaves and stems coats them with a clear, flexible film that reduces the openings of their pores, thereby slowing transpiration and lengthening the time a plant can last between drinks.

Applying an antitranspirant is not a substitute for watering, however. It is merely a way of reducing the frequency of watering, said Dick Grandy, secretary of Easy Gardener, manufacturer of Cloud Cover. Grandy lives in West Chester, Ohio. Cloud Cover is one of three antitranspirants currently packaged for practical use by the home gardener. The other two are Wilt-Pruf, produced by Wilt-Pruf Products Inc., and ForEverGreen, said

formerly Envy, manufactured by Safer Inc.

Until recently, Grandy said, antitranspirants were looked upon chiefly as winter life-savers. When plant pots are locked in frozen ground, they are unable to draw water from the soil. Drying winds drain them of moisture, and with no other source available a plant turns to its own tissues. Branches or even entire plants can be dehydrated or killed.

The chemicals were developed for the home landscaping profession just after World War II, according to Brad Nichols, president of Wilt-Pruf, speaking from his office in Essex, Conn. The postwar home building boom led to a demand for landscaping, which all too often had to be done in the summertime when planting can be hard on trees and shrubs.

Wilt-Pruf, the first antitranspirant on the market, was developed in Westchester County, N.Y., about 40 years ago by Luther Baumgartner, a chemist, who packaged it in mayonnaise jars for his colleagues. Although it served its purpose, the substance was so "gooey" it was difficult to work with, and its shelf life was unpredictable. Nevertheless, the product was a winner, Nichols said.

Over the years the product also was being improved, passing from a polyvinyl chloride composition to its present form as a pine oil- or rosin-based material, Pinoline, Nichols said.

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Twin Falls Pay Less

1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of the advertised items is subject to the availability of stock at or below the advertised price. Inventory levels may vary. Prices are as specifically noted in this ad.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 14.
Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore Orioles 7
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 2
Cleveland 9, Chicago 7
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 4, Oakland 3
California at Texas, 2nd inn.

National League

Chicago 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 12, St. Louis 9
Cincinnati at San Diego, late
Houston at Los Angeles, late
Atlanta at San Francisco, late

Basketball

NBA finals

Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 97

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 4, Major League baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, FIBA Bowling: The Showgirl Series Invitational.

Briefly

HBO will rebroadcast Hearns-Leonard fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Home Box Office will televise a replay of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight on Saturday night.

The boxers fought to a 12-round draw in their WBC super middleweight title bout Monday night in Las Vegas, eight years after Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the welterweight championship.

HBO will show the rematch Saturday from 10:11-11:30 p.m. EDT and Sunday from 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

The pay-cable network also will air the bout next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Big Wood River, Silver Creek injunction hearing moved up

HAILEY — Because attorneys for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission completed their pre-trial work earlier than expected, a hearing on Big Wood River and Silver Creek regulation injunction will be held next week.

The Fish and Game attorneys had asked for a month's delay but after notification, Fifth District Judge Philip Becker rescheduled the hearing for 1:30 p.m. June 22 at the Blaine County Courthouse.

At issue is a temporary injunction granted a sportsman group that kept the Fish and Game Department from enforcing special gear and angling rules the commission had enacted earlier this spring.

If Becker grants a permanent injunction, a second hearing will be set to consider whether the new regulations should be overturned.

The temporary injunction means the two streams currently are being managed under last year's statutes.

SportsQuote

“I got to meet Arnold Palmer for the first time. That's the biggest thing that happened to me that week. He put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Good going. That was great playing.' That was enough for me. I got to meet Arnie. They could have kept the trophy.”

— Lee Trevino, on his first U.S. Open championship 21 years ago.

Pistons finish Laker sweep

Detroit victory marks end of Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Detroit Pistons swept away the Los Angeles Lakers' decade of dominance and ended a 41-year title drought Tuesday night.

Most-Valuable-Player Joe Dumars, who averaged 27.3 in the Finals, scored 23 points in Detroit's 105-97 victory, giving the Pistons a 4-0 sweep of the Lakers, who were going for their third consecutive championship and sixth title since 1956.

The Lakers went into the playoffs with an 11-0 record and hopes of becoming the first team to make it through the postseason with a perfect record.

Instead, it was Detroit that dominated, giving the Pistons their first title since the franchise started in 1948 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Detroit's Isaiah Thomas sat on the bench and cried.

The Pistons trailed 80-76 in the first minute of the fourth quarter before James Edwards, scoreless in the first three periods, had 10 points during a 13-6 streak that gave Detroit an 80-86 lead with eight minutes left.

After a free throw by Orlando Woolridge, Thomas got free inside for a layup and then scored on a breakaway for a 93-87 advantage.

The Lakers got no closer than four the rest of the way with Thomas, Dumars and Bill Laimbeer hitting key baskets in the last four minutes.

James Worthy led the Lakers with a career-high 40 points, but no one else had more than 13 for the two-time defending champions. Besides Dumars, Laimbeer had 16, Vinnie Johnson and Thomas 14 for Detroit and Edwards had all of his 13 in the fourth quarter.

Dumars said he dedicated his championship to his ailing father in Louisiana.

"The thing goes to him," Dumars said.

The Pistons finished with a 16-2 possession record, second only in league history to Philadelphia's 12-1 in 1983, when the 76ers also swept the Lakers in the Finals. That year, Los Angeles was plagued by injuries, a problem they also had this year with starting guards Magic



Referee Jess Kersey steps in to try breaking up a fight between the Lakers' A.C. Green, left, and the Pistons' Rick Mahorn.

Johnson and Byron Scott both sidelined.

"This means a lot to us and the city of Detroit," Pistons forward John Salley said. "Hey, everybody in Detroit, we're coming home and we're having a crazy, crazy party."

The loss by the Lakers marked the end of 42-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career. The all-time leading scorer finished with seven points after

scoring 24 points in Game 3. Abdul-Jabbar left the game for the last time with 19 seconds remaining to a standing ovation from even the Pistons who left their bench to applaud. The injured Magic Johnson grabbed Abdul-Jabbar in a bear hug.

"I might have dreams about practicing in the morning, but it's over," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I wanted to try and enjoy the moment."

L. Vegas bookmakers cheer Leonard-Hearns draw

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Bettors lined up Tuesday to get back the millions of dollars they wagered on Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

But the bookmakers shed no tears because the fight ended in a draw. Enough was bet on other fight propositions that the legal sports books still came out ahead.

The draw, in fact, was cheered by most bookmakers, some of whom would have lost big if Hearns had been given the decision.

"I was thrilled," said Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Golden Nugget sports book. "When they said draw, I thought we had a big reprieve. We were in really deep with this one."

Deciding judge says Hearns won

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The judge whose final-round scoring resulted in the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight ending in a draw Monday night was so surprised with the result he says everyone else watching the bout.

Dalby Shirley told USA Today on Tuesday he thought Hearns had won the fight and was not aware until the decision

was announced that he had scored it 112-112 and ensured the result that allowed Leonard to retain his World Boxing Council super middleweight title.

"I had Hearns ahead going into the 11th round," Shirley said. "I didn't know how far I had him ahead, but after the 103 in the 12th round I still thought that he won the fight. I was kind of surprised that it came out a draw because I do not keep a running total."

A rush of late money on Hearns, who was a 3-1 underdog, had most sports books coming on Leonard, but many to make them

money. When Hearns came within a point of pulling out a decision win, sports book

Undhjem defends golf title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Twin Falls-Virginia Undhjem will be seeking her 15th championship when the annual renewal of the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur golf tournament begins Thursday morning at Clear Lake Country Club.

Undhjem, who also is defending state championship, will be among the last three to leave the tee at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The tournament, restricted to residents of Magic Valley, is a rotary time you tee it up. Valley courses and will be making its first appearance on the all-new 18-hole country club layout.

Undhjem says she doesn't enter this competition with a lot of confidence.

"I just haven't played well this spring so far," she said. "My game is really been off and on."

I played Buhl for the first time Tuesday and I felt I played well. [I] can play reasonably close to that Thursday and Friday, I'll be pleased, she added without volunteering a score.

Although she's been one of Idaho's top amateurs since moving here from Utah in the late-1960s, Undhjem admits there are still times that she feels the pangs of the pressure cooker.

"Last year I struck the ball so well and I think that's part of it this spring," she said. "You get the feeling every time you tee it up people are expecting more from you and watching you a little more closely."

"I have that feeling for some reason this spring," she continued candidly. "I felt the same way back in the 60s when I won those three state championships in a row. You get the feeling at times that it is too much to carry. But then you find out how easy you can slide back into the comfort of being an also-ran. And then, all of a sudden, you can't wait to get back into the winner's circle."

Undhjem says the new Buhl course plays well for the person who is hitting the tee shot well and hitting the second shot reasonably well.

• See GOLF on Page D2

'Shark' seeks biggest catch at U.S. Open Agents want records about Florida athletes

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Credibility is becoming a problem for Greg Norman. His recent lack of success has prompted increasing — and increasingly snide — questions about his position as one of the world's great golfers.

A nationally circulated magazine came to the editorial conclusion that the "Great White Shark" is over-rated.

Norman, a white-haired, flamboyant Australian, is painfully aware of the situation.

"Twice in recent months he has sought periods of solitary introspection. The first followed his last-place finish in the Nabisco Championships last year.

The other came after his annual disappointment at Augusta, Ga. in the Masters.

"I've re-targeted myself," he said after a three-week break from competition that included fishing and scuba diving in Mexico and the Bahamas.

"The best three weeks I've had in a long time," he said before a practice round for the 89th U.S. Open, that begins Thursday at Oak Hill.

"I want to play golf for another 10 to 14 years at least as well as I've played the last 10.



GREG NORMAN

Hoping to change luck in majors Norman, who admitted to self-imposed pressure to win and win quickly. He's collected 53 titles around the world, but only one in the United States in the last three years. Despite repeated challenges, his only victory in a major championship came in the 1986 British Open.

"It's not that I've been trying too hard," Norman said. "I don't think you can do that. If you aren't trying the hardest you can, then you aren't trying hard enough.

"But trying too hard and wanting to win too much are two different things."

The desire to win in this intensely competitive man has been thwarted by an incredible series of circumstances in recent years.

"The things that have happened to him would devastate a less player or a lesser man," said Curtis Strange, the defending U.S. Open title-holder and a close friend and frequent practice partner of Norman.

Norman's trials in golf's majors are well documented.

He lost a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller in the 1984 U.S. Open. He lost to Bob Tway's last-hole birdie from a bunker in the 1986 PGA.

But it is in the Masters that he has been destroyed. His last-hole bogey left him one back of Jack Nicklaus' 1985 winning score. He was the victim of Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in birdie in 1987.

And this year, his last-round 67 included an 18th-hole bogey that left him one shot out of the playoff between Scott Hoch and eventual winner Nick Faldo.

"It was the greatest disappointment of my life," Norman said. "More than when Jack beat me. Even more than when Mize beat me.

"This one hurt more because I knew I was playing better. I'd birdied four in a row to get back in it and was leading the tournament when I played the 18th."

It was but another disappointment, which have not been limited to the majors.

He lost playoffs to monster punts by Tom Watson in the 1984 Western Open and Strange at Houston last year.

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An attorney for two sports agents is seeking records to support his allegation that the University of Florida at three other schools have used ineligible athletes.

Miami attorney Hugh Culverhouse Jr. filed a pretrial motion for his clients, two of four indicted agents scheduled to stand trial in federal court July 17.

Culverhouse requested that the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee issue subpoenas to retrieve records from the University of Florida, Tennessee State, Southern Oregon, Oklahoma State and Fort

Way State, the Tampa Tribune reported. Culverhouse also seeks records from the NCAA, NAIA and Southern Conference.

Gerald Gratenstein, Greg Latimer, John A. Kasbar and Glenn Haft — all officers in Professional Athletes Financial Advisors Inc. of Hollywood — were indicted May 22 by a federal grand jury. They were charged with defrauding the University of Florida and other schools since at least 1985 by signing athletes to contracts while they maintained collegiate eligibility.

"It appears that the judicial process is moving forward and that's good," said Bill Ansparger, Florida athletic director.

Coach wants a summit to fight Prop 42



WASHINGTON (AP) — Temple basketball coach John Chaney said Tuesday that he is thinking of organizing a summit at coaches and university presidents to devise a strategy for fighting Proposition 42, an NCAA plan which links financial aid to academic performance.

Based on protests by Chaney and Georgetown coach John Thompson earlier this year, the NCAA promised to take a long, hard look at the proposal, which prohibits financial aid to athletes who do not score 700 or higher on the SATs or not carry a 2.0 grade point average.

Chaney, fearful that there is not enough support among those officials who wish to strike down the rule when it is again introduced next January, said he is inclined to bring opponents of the proposition together to form a battle plan.

There are still plenty of people who think this rule will make all schools equal and will vote in favor of it again," he said. "This rule discriminates against anyone who comes from a poor background. . . Where we try to legislate success for some, we get failure for many. . . Chaney was one of several coaches and officials

on a Capitol Hill panel organized by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to discuss the plight of African-American athletes. The first part of the form centered upon Proposition 42, and the latter half focused on a decision by the NCAA Division I Mens Basketball Committee to eliminate two automatic bids to the 64-team postseason tournament.

Chaney recalled being one of the best high school basketball players in Philadelphia in 1951, but accepting the fact that he wouldn't get a scholarship to any local college because he was black. He accepted a scholarship to Florida's Bethune-Coleman and he would not have received were Proposition 42 in effect back then.

"No way I could have passed the SATs or the ACTs," he said.

Dr. Lee McElroy, Athletic Director of the University of the District of Columbia, called for a 10-year study of Proposition 42, and Tina Sloan-Green, Temple's lacrosse coach, suggested a letter-writing campaign to both the NCAA and Congress as a means of getting the rule overturned.

Meanwhile, members of the predominantly black Southwest Athletic Conference and the Mid-East Athletic Conference expressed dismay over the possibility that their conference may no longer get an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The reasoning is that each conference has not traditionally been competitive, usually losing in the first round.

The snub would cost each conference more than prestige. Also at risk is the loss of \$250,000 in revenues that come automatically with a tournament appearance.

"It's very unfair and very discriminatory," said Howard University coach B. Williamson, whose team is a member of the MEAC. "Every time one of our teams gets into the tournament, we always end up playing the top seed in some region halfway across the country. . . Williamson suggested "perhaps playing an elimination tournament between the lower 32 seeds, which would give schools like this a chance to get past the first game. There is definitely a spot for the predominantly black school in the NCAA," he said. "All we need is a fair decent chance to prove it."

Montana athletic director fears proposed budget cuts

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana athletic director Lewis said he fears proposed budget cuts at the University of Montana would be a severe blow to UM's ability to remain competitive in the Big Sky Conference.

Lewis said he doesn't plan to just sit back and accept the proposed cuts.

"The first thing is to get a decision by the Board of Regents," he said. "We want them to reaffirm their policy. The original policy was made in

1978, and that was that Montana and Montana State should be members of the Big Sky Conference and they would be competitive in the conference. That has been reaffirmed every two years."

Lewis said an alternative would be for UM to drop to NCAA Division II. The school currently competes in Division I—in all sports except football, where it is in Division I-AA.

But Lewis said he doesn't think that is the answer.

going to Division II," he said. "We would lose revenue, and our travel would increase. I think we should be in Division I in basketball. If we dropped to Division II, we would have to add it right away."

Lewis said a school must have six varsity sports for both men and women to stay in the Division I level.

He said a drop to Division II might work if all the schools in the Big Sky Conference agreed to do the same.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING
NOTICE OF REGULAR ACTION
SUBJECT: Drivers I
Code: 2008-10
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NOTICE OF REGULAR ACTION
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Interested parties may submit comments on the proposed rule to the Board by June 14, 1993, at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Comments should be submitted to the Board at the following address: Idaho State Transportation Board, P.O. Box 17200, Boise, Idaho 83727. Comments should be submitted to the Board by June 14, 1993, at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Comments should be submitted to the Board at the following address: Idaho State Transportation Board, P.O. Box 17200, Boise, Idaho 83727.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ACTION
SUBJECT: Drivers I
Code: 2008-10

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rule-making. The proposed rule-making is a rule which would establish a rule to provide for the safety, protection of property and public convenience. The proposed rule-making is a rule which would establish a rule to provide for the safety, protection of property and public convenience. The proposed rule-making is a rule which would establish a rule to provide for the safety, protection of property and public convenience.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

praised value of \$1,000 or less. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(1), Idaho Code...

used for permanent pavement markings. The purpose of the rule adopted in this rule-making...

Under the proposed rule-making, the property or amount would not be valued above...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 006 Personals, 007 Jobs of Interest.

007 Jobs of Interest

CNA or NA: prefer experience. DOE Position open in Wadsworth Valley Manor in Mandali...

Established Twin Falls based non-profit organization seeking applications for two job coaches...

Part-time evening and weekends apply for Spot Video in the Lynnwood.

Excellent wages, benefits & opportunities available. Call 435-2222.

Experienced truck driver for hire. Call 435-2222.

Person needed to produce daily advertising and ad sales people. Print grade experience...

Green Acres Care Center in Kinross is accepting applications for an RN full or part-time...

Immediate openings for LPNs or RNs on weekends, 3 1/2 hour shifts...

One route available! LOCUST ST 600-800 MANOR DRIVE - ALL PAYSEE - ALL 7TH ST. SOUTH - ALL BUHL

007 Jobs of Interest

Need immediately two CNA's, experienced preferred for evening shift...

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One route available! LOCUST ST 600-800 MANOR DRIVE - ALL PAYSEE - ALL 7TH ST. SOUTH - ALL BUHL

ACCOUNTANT / OFFICE MANAGER An immediate opening for an accountant-office manager is available with BROSE/CHEMICAL at our Twin Falls, Idaho location...

002 Lost & Found

Found: tiny long haired gray cat. Call 734-7935 or 733-8260.

003 Special Notices

Exercise your freedom of choice. REQUEST for information Highway 30 garage for low service. Call 734-7090.

006 Personals

Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create...

007 Jobs of Interest

Are you an R.N. ready for a change? Consider a creative challenging position in a highly respected, stable public health nurse...

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Under the proposed rule-making, the property or amount would not be valued above...

Selected offers-Real estate

007-038



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

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- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
014 Childcare Services
017 Business Opportunities
020 Homes For Sale
022 Homes For Sale
023 Homes For Sale
024 Buhi/Filer Homes
028 Acreage & Lots

OPEN TODAY 5:00 - 8:00 740 Alpha Circle DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath...

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So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic!

5 times 7 days \$850 2 FREE Garage Sale Signs, an inventory sheet and garage sale tips. Now Through September 30, 1989

015 Babysitters Wanted Need someone to care for children...

016 Employment Wanted Do you need your lawn mowed? Dependable, reasonable...

017 Business Opportunities Instructor and director for National Guard program...

018 Income Property Positive cash flow 5 rental units...

019 Real Estate Contracts, mortgages, and deeds...

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2433 ROSTRON CIRCLE S. on Expressway...

020 Homes For Sale 3 bdrm 5-6 upper, Morning-side garage, owner will call...

021 Homes For Sale COUNTRY LIVING 4 bdrms, 2 bath, longed 3.0 acres...

022 Homes For Sale NEW LISTING All renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

023 Homes For Sale LOW-DOWN 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 baths, good location...

024 Buhi/Filer Homes NEAT & CLEAN Nice acreage located between Wendell and Buhi...

025 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

026 Homes For Sale HAVE IT ALL! A terrific 5 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths...

027 Farms & Ranches 40 ACRES WITH A VERY GOOD HOME & IMPROVEMENTS...

028 Acreage & Lots 1 1/2 acre 2 1/2 bdrm home on west side of Twin Falls...

029 Open Houses COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365







031 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

032 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

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1988 LINCOLN MARK VII \$18,888  Like new, Save Over \$12,000.	1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$9,999  Only 4,000 miles. Save \$8000.
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CHRYSLER 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Like new, low miles, July equipped. \$1588	1987 DODGE COLT Front wheel drive, 5 spd, white. \$5988	1988 DODGE COLT 4 dr, auto, trans., air cond, white, loaded. \$6588	1980 DODGE OMNI 024 Bright yellow, 5 speed transmission. \$788	1989 DODGE COLT 3 dr, hatchback, 5 gears, gold in color. \$7388	1989 DODGE COLT 3 dr, hatchback, low miles, stereo. \$7388	1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Road low miles, power windows, power seats. \$8988	1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5th Avenue, 9,000 miles, fully equipped. \$12,588	FORD 1987 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN 1 owner, show room condition, absolutely loaded. \$8588	1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO Showroom cond., leather interior, seat red, new. \$8888	1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Local 1 owner, fully equipped. \$4888	FORD 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO Extra nice, V-8 engine, automatic trans. \$1188	1973 FORD GALAXIE Good transportation car. \$199	1972 FORD T-BIRD One of a kind, low miles, must see or appreciate. \$1688	1986 FORD ESCORT 3 DR Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. \$3888	1983 FORD F-350 CLUB CAB XLT Package, 160 cu ft engine, automatic trans. \$8588	1987 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer Edition, just like new, loaded. \$13,988	LINCOLNS 1987 MERCURY SABLE Just off lease, low miles, Silver, loaded. \$9488	1988 MERCURY SABLE Red, AM/FM cassette, auto, power windows. \$11,995	1988 MERCURY SABLE Silver, power brakes, air cond., automatic. \$11,995	1973 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Special one of a kind, leather seats, practically new. \$1888	1979 LINCOLN MARK V Just traded in, leather interior, of course full power. \$2688	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Silver metallic, Signature Series, wire wheel covers. \$10,988	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White wired top, 1 owner, fully equipped, low miles. \$10,988	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Interior, red leather white, real low miles, fully equipped. \$15,988	1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSI Local 1 owner, dark blue metallic, leather interior. \$16,588	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR All power, A/C, AM/FM cassette, leather interior. \$16,666	1988 LINCOLN MARK VII Loaded with all the options, just like brand new. \$18,688
GENERAL MOTORS 1978 BUICK RIVIERA Extra nice, air conditioning, loaded. \$4,999	1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Extra sharp, regular gas engine. \$9,988	1981 OLD CUTLASS Just traded in, fully equipped. \$4,988	1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Low miles, air conditioning, Cruise, tilt wheel. \$6,988	1983 CHEV MALIBU WAGON V-8 engine, air conditioning, cruise control. \$9,988	1984 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, 1 owner, 2 tone blue, fully equipped. \$9,988	1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Station Wagon, luggage rack, automatic 4th shift. \$6,988	MERCURY 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Bright red, floor mounted trans., power steering. \$988	1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel dr, 5 speed trans., local 1 owner. \$2,988	1986 MERCURY LYNX Oxford white, front wheel dr, local 1 owner. \$2,988	1987 MERCURY LYNX 5 dr, hatchback white, automatic power steering. \$2,988	1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #8429 Dark red, power windows, air conditioning. \$2,988	1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #8484 2 tone silver, AM/FM cassette, A/C. \$2,988	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #N 8038, White, power windows, cruise, tilt A/C. \$2,988	IMPORTS 1983 VW GTI Special edition, 1 owner, 3 speed. \$4,988	1985 TOYOTA VAN Local 1 owner, low miles, air plus rear air, cover interior. \$4,988	1988 DODGE COLT Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. \$4,988	1989 DODGE COLT 3 door, automatic, stereo system. \$4,988	1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI 3 dr, hatchback, automatic, cruise control, power windows. \$4,988									

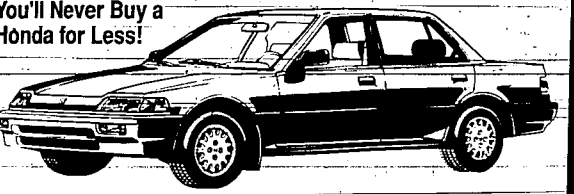
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