

Inside today

Easy access
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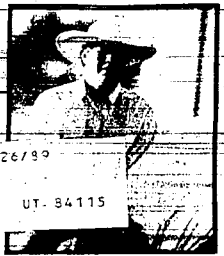
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The Times-News

84th year, No. 172

Tw'n Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 21, 1989

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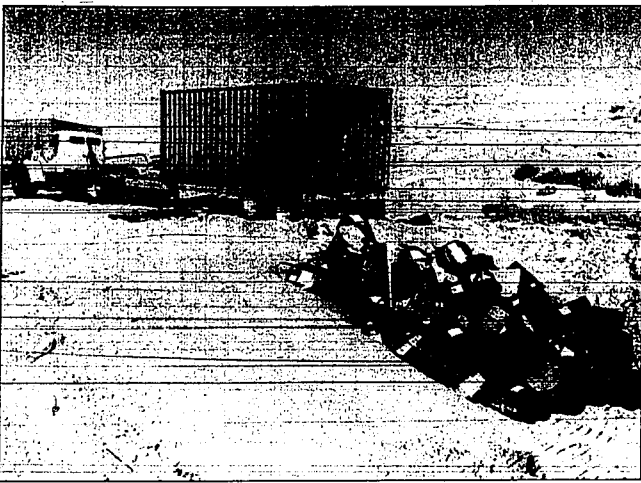


Photo courtesy of INEL

Starting in 1963, trucks randomly dumped barrels and boxes of radioactive waste

Labor strike brought chaos to waste-disposal process

The interim period: 1960-1964

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

Special report - A3

IDAHO FALLS — A 1963 labor strike at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory brought chaos to a formerly orderly waste-burial process.

During a two-week strike of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, hurried managers simply dumped boxes and barrels into pits. Many of the containers were damaged in the process, and some leaked liquid — even though INEL policy forbade burial of liquid waste.

"The worst was that we lost control of the inventory," laments Bruce Schmalz, INEL's retired head of waste management.

Though Schmalz objected to the haphazard dumping at the time, the practice continued even after the strike was settled.

"It didn't make all that much difference anyway," he said. The drums weren't expected to last, and "we had no plans to dig it up."

Disposal methods in the early 1960s reflected the government's attitude at the time that burying radioactive waste was not dangerous.

At INEL, the government's inventory of buried waste continued to be plagued with the gaps and inaccuracies that had marked federal record keeping in the 1950s.

Barrels were mislabeled, and burial locations unrecorded.

Now, almost 30 years later,

wastes from broken and decayed barrels and boxes are moving down through the ground toward the Snake River Aquifer. No one really knows what was buried at INEL in the early 1960s.

The year John Kennedy was elected president also inaugurated a new role for INEL: recipient of the Western United States' commercial radioactive waste.

Until 1960, commercially produced solid radioactive waste was packaged in steel drums and simply dumped in the ocean off both U.S. coasts.

Though the amount was small, plutonium was reported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the 1970s to have leaked from the barrels.

The government's decision in 1959 to stop "ocean dumping" however, was not based on concern for possible environmental consequences. Rather, officials decided ocean dumping was too costly and set about finding an alternative.

One effect of that decision was to drive an Oakland, Calif., entrepreneur out of business. He had collected radioactive waste for sea disposal, and when he went broke in 1960 he left a shipping yard full of waste stacked in 55-gallon barrels.

Caravans of trucks brought it all to Idaho, Schmalz said.

"I don't think we knew what was in that stuff, just that it was low-

• See STRIKE on Page A3



A look at the series

■ Sunday
Ticking stock of a lethal legacy
Liquid waste: Containing an infernal brew

■ Monday
The early years: Warnings from the start
The atomic jet that never flew

■ Tuesday
Lead-lined gloves
Radiation in the breeze

■ Wednesday
Drift on the floodwaters
A strike brings disorder

■ Thursday
Haling the burials
Uncovering the relics

■ Friday
Cleanup: A trail of disappointment
Unanswered questions

Gem lottery ticket sale to commence July 19

The Associated Press

BOISE — Instant-winner tickets for Idaho's first state lottery will go on sale July 19, an industry record 200 days after the Lottery office opened.

The people of Idaho voted twice. They wanted the lottery. It was our job to bring it to them," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said Tuesday in announcing the start-up date.

Hedrick said Gov. Cecil Andrus will sell the first instant-winner ticket in a ceremony on the Statehouse steps. Officials have not yet decided who will buy the first ticket, Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said.

Eight-million tickets will be available in the first game. Ticket

sales will begin between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. MDT and a number of smaller opening ceremonies at retail outlets are planned across the state.

List of locations to obtain tickets is coming on Saturday

Hedrick said

He unveiled the start-up date for the first game at a news conference following the monthly Idaho Lottery Commission meeting in Boise.

An additional \$ million \$1 instant-winner tickets have been printed for a second game. The start of that game has not yet been determined.

The Lottery Commission will announce the names and format of the first game and the amount of the prizes next Tuesday, Hedrick said.

He will present the first instant-ticket retailer certificate to the Jiffy Stop convenience store in Burley on Friday. Jiffy Stop was the first Idaho business to apply for a retailer certificate. Hedrick said owner Dean Taylor completed and mailed his application the day he received it, and it was delivered to the Lottery office in Boise the next day.

The start of ticket sales will mark the end of a process that began in

1986, when Idaho voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot initiative establishing a state lottery by statute. However, the Idaho

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

U.S. sugar program to remain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal trade representative who reportedly was pursuing an elimination of the U.S. sugar program has promised Sen. James McClure it will remain intact for now.

The Idaho Republican and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills met Tuesday to discuss the sugar program. McClure and elected officials from other leading sugar-producing states have been concerned about a letter Hills sent to El Salvador's ambassador to the United States.

Hills assured McClure there will be no immediate changes in the sugar program, the senator said. She also stressed the United States will not reduce its protection of the domestic sugar industry unless other sugar-producing nations take the same steps.

"Those people that were worried about what's going to happen to the sugar program in 1988 and 1990 and 1991 should be assured that, indeed, there is no change contemplated in those programs," McClure said.

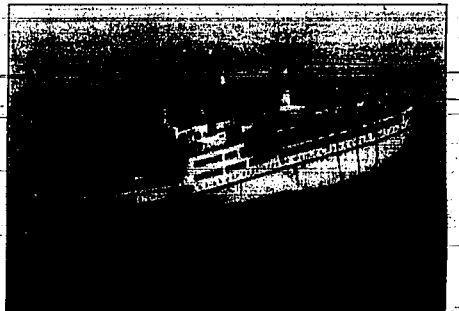
In that May 24 letter, Hills told the ambassador that the U.S. approach could be phased out. McClure requested a meeting with Hills after reading the letter.

The federal subsidy for sugar producers is the wrong farm program for the government to dangle as bait during international trade negotiations, McClure said.

The U.S. trade representative's office is involved in negotiations to rewrite parts of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which includes 95 of the world's most active trading countries.

Talks under way in Geneva are

• See SUGAR on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

Liner Maxim Gorky settles in icy seas after hitting iceberg

Soviet liner strikes iceberg; 950 saved

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A Norwegian coast guard ship cut through thick arctic ice Tuesday to rescue hundreds of people who had taken refuge on ice floes and in lifeboats after their Soviet cruise liner hit an iceberg and took on water.

Some Soviet crew members stayed aboard the listing 630-foot ocean liner Maxim Gorky to keep it afloat in the Norwegian Sea.

The rescue ship and helicopters saved passengers huddling in blankets in the 37-degree temperatures. No one was seriously injured.

About 740 passengers and crew reached the Norwegian arctic outpost at Spitsbergen more than 25 hours after their ordeal began. Passengers were bused immediately to the airport on the tiny island for chartered flights back to Germany.

Two Soviet planes were to collect the Soviet crew today, said Harald

Petersen, from the island's administrative office.

The Maxim Gorky was carrying 950 people when it rammed the iceberg in the foggy arctic twilight shortly after midnight, while most of the passengers were partying in a shipboard nightclub.

"Suddenly there was a terrible crash that almost shook me from my bed," said Rudolf Ludwig, 67, of Wiesbaden, West Germany, one of the passengers on the midnight sea cruise, who was evacuated by helicopter to Norway's Svalbard island.

"We were told to get into the lifeboats," Ludwig said. "We sat for five hours among the icebergs. The atmosphere was calm, and the Russian sailors did everything they could. They gave us vodka and whiskey in the boats, since it was cold. And blankets, too."

The iceberg ripped two holes in the ship, which quickly took on

• See SHIP on Page A2

Environment study will delay SIS project

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department will study environmental risks posed by a prototype plutonium refinery, delaying start of plant construction for at least two years, a House panel chairman said Tuesday.

The project is a prototype for the Special Isotope Separation plant, a laser-driven plutonium refinery that the department wants to build at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., chairman of a special Armed Services Committee panel, said Energy Secretary James D. Watkins made the decision in response to an environmental group's threat to sue to force a such a study.

Spratt said Watkins had committed the department to conducting a formal

Environmental Impact Statement on the prototype, which is being built at the department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

The department has called the SIS plant a key to modernizing the nation's nuclear weapons production complex. It would use new laser technology to convert existing military stockpiles of fuel-grade plutonium to weapon-grade material.

The decision pleased the Natural Resources Defense Council, which notified the department April 20 of its intent to sue if an environmental assessment were not performed.

"We scored a victory," said council attorney Dan Reicher. "It's a combination of the strong position we believe we have, plus congressional pressure."

The prototype "has substantial potential to

affect public health and safety because it relies on a new plutonium processing technology that has never been operated anywhere at full scale, the council notice said.

"The prototype" will require especially strict controls because it involves vaporizing plutonium, which combusts spontaneously in contact with air, and exposure of that plutonium to a high-power laser beam.

Spratt's panel, which is reviewing Energy Department plans for modernizing the nuclear weapons complex and cleaning up its hazardous wastes, last week voted to recommend withholding funds for SIS construction at Idaho Falls in 1990.

In a statement announcing Watkins' decision, Spratt said he was pleased by the move.

"It signifies to the people of Livermore and

• See SIS on Page A2

Disposable diapers may keep you warm

Environmentalists warn that the plastic-coated disposable diapers, used by 85 percent of babies in the United States, are responsible for dumping 100 million pounds of waste into the environment each year. The waste could provide potential breeding grounds for dangerous viruses, bacteria and fungi that cause illnesses such as meningitis and other diseases.

"We believe as a company it is our responsibility to ensure that our products are good not only for the baby, but for the environment and the planet."

• See DIAPERS on Page A4

Lottery

Continued from Page A1
 Supreme Court ruled the initiative invalid in light of the state Constitution's ban on lotteries.
 A constitutional amendment to allow a state-run lottery on last November's ballot also was approved, although by a narrower margin than in 1986 after a bitter campaign.
 On Tuesday, the Lottery Commission voted to approve the printing of 6 million tickets for a third instant-winner game. Hedrick said he expects all 22 million tickets from the first three games to be sold within six months.
 "We're trying to be careful on our quantity of tickets," Lottery spokesman Bob Cooper said. "Some

states end up burning and shredding, and we don't want to do that."
 A computer-generated "on-line" lottery game should be in operation within a year of the first instant-winner ticket sale, he said.
 The Idaho Legislature allocated \$1 million for start-up of the state lottery program. Steve Woodall, assistant director for administration, said about \$300,000 has been spent so far, not including the cost of ticket printing which is paid from sales proceeds.
 Woodall said the Lottery office, which now employs 32 people, has enough money left in its budget to operate at least through the end of

September even if no revenue were generated.
 "Training is under way statewide for lottery ticket retailers. The Lottery office sent out 1,500 application forms and by Monday had received 1,041 completed applications."
 "The response has been very enthusiastic and very positive," Hedrick said.
 In other business, the Lottery Commission voted Tuesday to accept Woodall's recommendation that the Lottery's account for game proceeds be established at First Security Bank of Idaho. It submitted the lowest-cost bid that included complete data-processing services, Woodall said.

SIS

Continued from Page A1
 vicinity that their concerns for health and safety are shared by the Department of Energy, and more broadly, it is a tangible sign of what Secretary Watkins calls a "change of

culture" at DOE," he said.
 Spratt said he would take at least 12 months to finish the environmental study, and that the start of construction at Idaho Falls

is likely to be delayed at least two years.
 An environmental study of the Idaho site already has been completed.

Sugar

Continued from Page A1
 focusing on agricultural trade subsidies and other contentious trade issues. A GATT agreement to eliminate or reduce agricultural subsidies would have the same force as an international treaty.
 McClure said he wants any changes in the U.S. sugar program

agreed to under GATT to be tied to changes in the support programs of other sugar-producing countries, such as Australia and the European Economic Community nations.
 "What may happen at some time in the future, in the context of all these negotiations and the

realignment of all kinds of agriculture trade programs between countries, is something we'll have to see over a period of time," McClure said. "It depends on what the negotiators can achieve."
 Idaho consistently ranks among the top five states in the production of sugar beets.

Briefly

Gorbachev, Iranian get along fine
 MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday promised Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani that the Kremlin will not damage Tehran's interests, TASS reported.
 Rafsanjani met with Gorbachev soon after he arrived on an official visit to forge economic and other ties between the nations, the official Soviet news agency said. Rafsanjani is the highest ranking Iranian official to visit the Soviet Union since the 1979 Islamic revolution.
 Gorbachev spoke warmly of Iran's revolutionary renewal, and Rafsanjani said Gorbachev's reforms and Iran's own strength will help improve relations, TASS said.

The twin-engine, six-seat Piper Aztec was en route to Challis on a flight that originated in Alaska and stopped in Wenatchee, Wash., said William Miller, chief of the Idaho Division of Aeronautics in Boise, and Dave Duff, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Seattle.
 The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but snow, hail, wind and rainstorms were reported in parts of central Idaho when at the time of the accident, about 1:25 p.m. MDT.

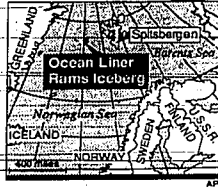
U.S. toughens stance against China
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush ordered new sanctions against China on Tuesday in retaliation for the government's "wave of violence and reprisals" against the pro-democracy movement.

Idaho plane crash claims 3 lives
 CLAYTON — Three people were killed when a small plane crashed Tuesday afternoon in the rugged White Cloud Mountains near the northern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
 Auster County sheriff's dispatcher said the identities of the three passengers were not being released pending notification of relatives.

Prodded by Congress to take tougher action against Beijing, the White House said the United States will seek to postpone consideration of new loans to China by international lending institutions, such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.
 One source said Bush's order could freeze \$1.4 billion for China over the next six months from the World Bank and International Development Bank, although other estimates ranged much higher.

Ship

Continued from Page A1
 water. Passengers said three decks became submerged.
 The coast guard vessel Senja, its bow reinforced for icebreaking, rushed to the area, about 200 miles east of northern Greenland and 180 miles west of Svalbard island. It reached the area about four hours later, and Norwegian officials said all passengers had been picked up about three hours later.
 Soviet ships steamed to the area and took over rescue operations.



Prince said there was no panic, and "the Russian crew has worked perfectly" in dismounting passengers into lifeboats, and also the Norwegians who picked us up have done a wonderful job."
 About 120 Soviet crewmen stayed aboard the Maxim Gorky to keep it from sinking, Finn B. Hansen of the North Norway Rescue Coordination Center said. The Soviet tugboat Sarja arrived with pumps and two more Russian vessels steamed toward the ship.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the ship carried 575 passengers, all but about a dozen from West Germany, and 37 crew members.
 The ship set out on June 11 from Bremerhaven, West Germany, sailed to Iceland and struck the iceberg while sailing around the

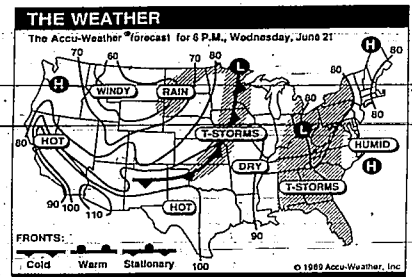
Spitsbergen-island chain on the way to Norway.
 The Norwegian Meteorological Institute sends out weekly ice charts of the area, but the situation changes too quickly to be dependable for navigation, the Norwegian news agency reported.
 West German passenger Winfried

It looks like there is enough new pumping equipment aboard to keep it afloat," Hansen said.
 A helicopter airlift from the Senja carried 73 of the oldest and most infirm tourists to Svalbard island. They were taken to a church, some were in shock and resting.

Today's weather

Summer brings along a little warmth

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair today and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Fair Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Fair today and a little warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the lower 30s. Fair Thursday with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday and cool with a few thundershowers mainly over and near the mountains. Breezy mostly northwesterly winds through today. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 70s in the north and 80s in the south.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Fair skies and not as cold tonight. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny in the west and central regions Thursday, and partly cloudy in the north. A little warmer with highs from upper 70s to low 90s.

gradually weaken. This will allow temperatures to moderate to near normal readings by the weekend but tonight could see some local frost occur because of the cold air mass left behind the system.
 Skies across the state Tuesday afternoon were mostly sunny in the north and mostly cloudy to cloudy over the remainder of the state. Some rain and snow showers occurred in the north. A case of blowing dust occurred in the Upper Snake Plains because of the strong winds.
 Temperatures at mid afternoon ranged from the low to mid 60s in the southwest to the upper 30s and the 40s in the central mountains and 50s in the northern valleys. At 3 p.m., Challis was the coldest with 38 and Mountain Home the warmest with 69. The north was the only area to report precipitation Tuesday. Total amounts were above .75 inch at Grangeville, Pierce and Lowell. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 248 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended forecast for

Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair and warmer. Highs in the 70s warming to the upper 70s to the mid 80s by Sunday. Drought-like lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s.
 The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 90 percent today through Sunday. Evaporation below normal today through Friday and near normal Saturday and Sunday. Sunrise dimmed in the mid 20s today and Thursday. Average four inch soil temperatures in the mid 70s lowering several degrees per day through Friday then rising 2 degrees on Saturday and Sunday. No rainfall expected. Winds west to northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour today. Light and variable Thursday. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 70 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at . degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 30 at Truckee, Calif.

Summary:
 "The National Weather Service in Pocatello says a deep, cold upper level low pressure system centered over south-central Idaho was responsible for strong, gusty winds and cool temperatures in southern Idaho Tuesday.
 A high wind warning was issued for the upper end of the Snake River Valley until 7 p.m. Tuesday. Wind speeds to 45 mph and gusts near 60 mph.
 The weather from the north-central mountains north to the Canadian border was showery and cold enough to cause snow over the higher elevations. This upper level system will remain over the state for much of the week but also will

Diapers

Continued from Page A1
 easily recycled, composed and incinerated," said Nancy Eddy, P&G's project coordinator.
 P&G, the largest disposable diaper maker, sells \$1.65 billion worth annually.
 Company officials, speaking at a news conference at the National Press Club, said P&G would spend an undetermined amount of money over the next five years on recycling projects in the states of Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Florida.
 The project includes an effort with the Solid-Waste Utility and Resource

Co. of Seattle, Wash., which will collect used diapers from 1,000 volunteer households. The diapers will be washed and sanitized before being separated into plastic and pulp.
 P&G also will provide money and soiled diapers to Recomp Inc., a St. Cloud, Minn., recycling company that turns much of that city's garbage into a composted soil used in landscaping and to reclaim salt-tainted highway strips.
 St. Cloud already recycles diapers, but P&G will import additional dirty diapers from St. Paul.

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 Indianapolis 82-8r-17

Twin Falls
 Yesterday 62-50
 Last year 82-85
 Normal 83-40

Idaho
 Today's lowest 69 10 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunset 9:41 a.m.

National	89-66	Portland Ore	67-51-05
Albuquerque	106-83	St. Louis	69-08
Albany	93-69	Salt Lake City	76-81
Albany	92-78	San Francisco	84-20-10
Albany	97-76	Seattle	69-49-06
Boston	77-56	Spokane	68-42
Chicago	92-78	Washington	84-20-10
Dallas	91-67	Wichita	65-49-06
Denver	85-74	Yonkers	60-51
Des Moines	88-04	Yonkers	60-51
Detroit	70-24	Yonkers	60-51
Honolulu	81-70-02	Yonkers	60-51
Houston	76-74	Yonkers	60-51
Indianapolis	82-8r-17	Yonkers	60-51

Atlanta	77-80-01	Portland Ore	67-51-05
Boston	89-01	St. Louis	69-08
Chicago	92-78	Salt Lake City	76-81
Dallas	91-67	San Francisco	84-20-10
Denver	85-74	Seattle	69-49-06
Des Moines	88-04	Spokane	68-42
Detroit	70-24	Washington	84-20-10
Honolulu	81-70-02	Wichita	65-49-06
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INEL: A special report

Floods raise new concerns about danger of buried waste

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Confidence that radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory wouldn't migrate into the ground was washed away by flood waters in the 1960s.

Twice, floods cast adrift and broke open barrels and boxes of waste in their burial pits.

U.S. Geological Survey and Weather Service records on the second flood indicate that about 16 million gallons — of 50 acre-feet — infiltrated the waste-disposal area. In later tests, they found plutonium particles 240 feet below the site. Scientists suspect the flood water moved the radioactive particles into the soil and underlying basalt.

Despite flood controls that have been improved over the years, the buried-waste-site still is vulnerable to floods.

INEL buried waste site is located in the lowest part of a shallow valley with no apparent drainage, according to government documents. It is 30 to 40 feet below the level of the Big Lost River about two miles away.

"The area tends to hold precipitation and to collect runoff water from surrounding slopes," said a 1979 environmental study of long-term transuranic waste storage at INEL.

In February 1962, nearly two inches of rain fell on eight inches of snow in three days. With the topsoil still frozen, rain and melting snow from the surrounding area collected in the open pits and trenches of the Burial Ground, as the site was then called.

Boxes and barrels were cast adrift. Some broke open, spreading their contents on the ground, some of it beyond the site's boundaries.

A 1976 U.S. Geological Survey report said that "water percolating downward had made contact with waste," providing an opportunity for dissolving radioactive particles or carrying them off as sediments.

Sampling done after the waters receded, however, found "no significant migration of radioactivity through the soil into monitoring holes next to the trenches.

Following the flood, crews dug drainage ditches around the site's perimeter.

But the ditches were not enough. In January 1969, snowdrifts blocked them, and a two-day thaw once again filled open pits and trenches with water.

Melting snow, rain and runoff from the surrounding area topped dikes and flowed into the Burial Ground. Once again, boxes and barrels floated freely.

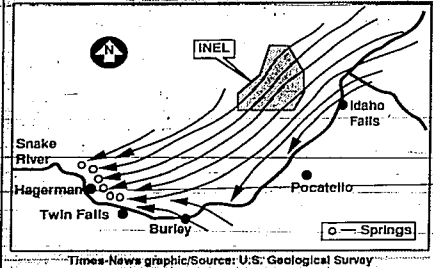
The floods caused some officials to question the wisdom of burying long-lived transuranic wastes above the aquifer.

"Though the amount of radioactive



Heavy rains and snowmelt flooded INEL's buried waste site in 1962 and 1969.

Aquifer water flow



material found beneath the Burial Ground is minute, it shows that the material can move through the soil and basalt under INEL.

No radioactive particles from the burial site have been found in the aquifer, but an organic solvent, carbon tetrachloride, was found just exceeding the federal drinking water standard. The solvent may have speeded the movement of radioactive particles through the soil, scientists say.

Following the second flood, a more extensive drainage and flood-prevention system has been built around the Burial Ground. In addition, a dike and diversion system was built about one mile west of the site to provide a spreading area for Big Lost River floods.

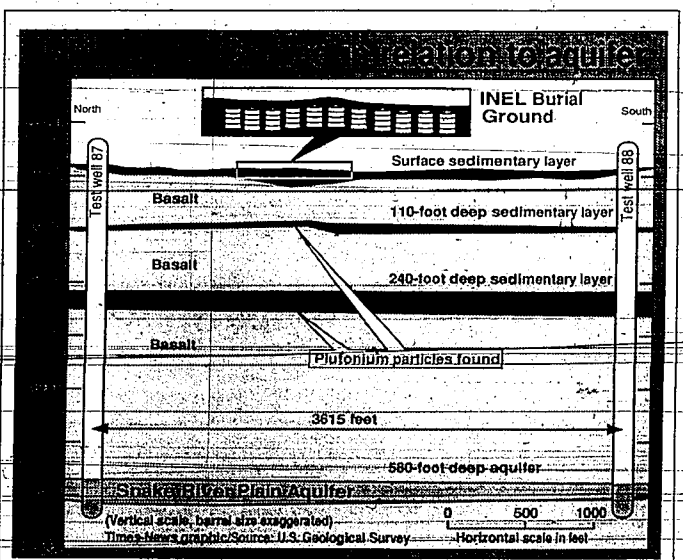
The river has not flooded the Burial Ground area during the history of INEL. Evidence from excavations,

however, indicates floods have occurred in this area in the distant past.

The diversion system, with a capacity of 38,000 acre-feet, is supposed to protect the Burial Ground from such floods. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre a foot deep or about 284,000 gallons.

Chances are, scientists say, that a flood big enough to breach this system might happen once in 55 years. The system has since been improved to deal with 100-year floods.

A far greater threat is the failure of the Mackay Dam, about 30 miles northeast of Arco. A break in the dam would inundate the Burial Ground within about six hours under about 12 feet of water. A six-foot flood stage would continue for about 40 hours, according to preliminary figures from a USGS study.



Some fear aquifer may bring radioactivity

Officials say distance will protect Magic Valley

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Swirling, sucking eddies in ponds at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicate just how fast water can move down cracks into the basalt.

Some Magic Valley residents fear that water may flow through underground fissures and lava tubes much faster than government estimates — potentially carrying radioactive waste to the Magic Valley.

"It's impossible to know the length, diameter and depth" of lava tubes under the Snake River Plain, said Paul Castelin, hydrologist with the state Department of Water Resources.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has questioned government assumptions about an absence of open lava tubes and about water flow rates in the aquifer.

"Those are assumptions we cannot afford to make," Peavey said.

The radioactive waste buried at INEL is dangerous to humans only if it has a way of getting into our drinking water, our food supply or the air we breathe. Because the Snake River Plain Aquifer supplies most of the Magic Valley's drinking and irrigation water, it is a possible vehicle for transporting that waste.

The waste may be dangerous, but people in the Magic Valley need not be afraid of radioactivity in their tap water or their potatoes, said Jack Barraclough, a professional hydrologist formerly with the USGS and now with INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc.

Thousand Springs, where the aquifer leaps from the canyon walls is more than 100 miles from INEL. The closest Magic Valley communities are about 75 miles distant.

To reduce the risk of water reaching the waste buried at INEL and carrying radioactive particles downward, the government has built four "spreading areas" to divert high water from the nearby Big Lost River.

Occasionally — the water in the spreading areas — breaks through

the 10-foot to 12-foot layer of sediment over the basalt that forms the Snake River Plain, draining into underground cavities so quickly it forms whirlpools.

The water moves downward through cracks in the basalt until it reaches something that blocks its path. The water then will spread laterally, or it may move directly down to the aquifer about 580 feet below.

Government officials, however, say the very nature of the aquifer will protect Magic Valley water from radioactive contamination.

The Snake River Plain was formed by a succession of lava upheavals over cones. Flowing from cracks in the earth, the lava formed numerous thin layers of

basalt from 10 to 100 feet thick. Time between eruptions allowed sediments to gather on top of some flows, only to be covered by more lava, forming layers of gravel and sand between the basalt layers.

"Underground water" moves through these sediment layers as well as through fractures, cavities, lava tubes and other spaces between the rocks. Flow through the aquifer depends on the thickness of sediment layers and the number and size of these passages.

The vast underground reservoir may contain as much as 1 billion acre-feet of water, flowing generally to the southwest at 5 to 20 feet per day.

The aquifer under INEL is one of the most studied pieces of real estate in the country, Barraclough said.



Though lava tubes may exist, he said, he doubts they are more than a few miles long at the most. Most would be crushed by the weight of the rocks above them.

Volcanic and seismic activity connected with the lava flows that built the plain has a long history. About 17 million years ago the "hot spot" now under Yellowstone National Park was under the area of Silver City, south of Boise.

Since that time, the continent has slowly moved west over the hot spot while the hot spot remained stationary, forming a long scar — the Snake River Plain. INEL passed over the hot spot about 5 million or 6 million years ago.

"That continental creep results in periodic earthquakes.

In 1970, earthquake risk for the area including INEL was upgraded from a Zone 2 to a Zone 3 designation, the highest seismic risk rating. The change was based on the 1959 Hebgen Lake earthquake.

On Oct. 28, 1983, a 7.3 magnitude earthquake, the largest ever recorded in the Idaho, occurred at Borah Peak, about 40 miles northwest of Arco. No damage was reported at INEL.

About 1983 the "zone" around INEL was changed back down to a Zone 2, because, according to some officials, the area was seismically inactive.

"Earthquake damage at INEL is more likely to be indirect — as a result of flooding from damage to the Mackay Dam, about 30 miles northwest of Arco.

Still, distance would protect the Magic Valley if radioactive material were somehow to get into the aquifer, Barraclough contends.

Strike

Continued from Page A1 level waste," he said. "The very fact that you can walk up to it with a meter and measure it means it's low-level."

In May 1960, the Atomic Energy Commission named INEL and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee "interim burial grounds" until it could evaluate burial sites for commercial, low-level wastes.

The 88-acre site at INEL, known then simply as "the Burial Ground," was to be the National Disposal Site for waste generated in the West. Schmalz and W.P. Gammill, working for the AEC, concluded in September 1960 that the commercial low-level waste could be buried at the Idaho site "without any undue risk, but that a potential for water-borne contamination existed."

They also warned that if water

became a National Disposal Site, it would soon be filled. They recommended an interim period during which another nationwide common burial site could be found and evaluated.

One that was not located above a major regional aquifer, they suggested.

Waste shipped to the Burial Ground during the interim period included drums of animal carcasses from the U.S. Nuclear Corp. in California; barrels of dog, fish and bird waste in radiological research; 36,000 pounds of reactor shielding from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas; and drums of old compasses, metascopes, switchboards and electron tubes from the U.S. Army Chemical Center in Dugway, Utah.

Many shipments were simply labeled "radioactive waste" with no indications of their actual contents.

Waste shipments from the federal nuclear-weapons plant at Rocky Flats, which began in 1954, continued to bring transuranic waste (waste contaminated with uranium and plutonium) to Idaho.

Shipments of commercial radioactive waste to the Burial Ground stopped in August 1963, when privately operated commercial disposal sites opened.

But commercial sites would not do for Rocky Flats waste. Because the government feared unauthorized snoopers might learn military secrets by poking into Rocky Flats' transuranic trash, it continued to send the waste to Idaho, where officials could keep an eye on it.

Despite the official oversight, however, the locations of Rocky Flats shipments from Sept. 30, 1963, to April 18, 1964, are unknown, according to government computer records.

Gathering information

This week's articles on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are based on thousands of government documents and interviews with present and past INEL officials.

The core of the information came from 1,800 pages of records released to The Times-News after the newspaper filed a formal request under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The documents and interviews provide the Magic Valley with its first intensive examination of what has buried above its aquifer.

Waste from design experiments waits for disposal

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Even new generation, so-called "inherently safe," reactors developed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory produce waste that must be disposed of safely.

The Experimental Breeder Reactor-II, developed at INEL's Argonne National Laboratory-West, is cooled by liquid metal and uses metal fuel. The design incorporates natural characteristics of the cooling and fuel that scientists say would natu-

rally shut down the reactor in the event of an accident.

Though the reactor burns up most of its own long-lived reaction products, its operation still produces radioactive waste. The waste remains a dangerous byproduct that must be isolated — from the environment — for hundreds — or in some cases hundreds of thousands — of years.

At Argonne, the waste from experiments in developing new reactor designs is kept in a small burial site known as the Radioactive Scrap and Waste Facility.

Established in 1965, it holds scrap — potentially recoverable material — and waste. It also holds experimental fuels and materials produced at Argonne and awaiting use in future experiments.

Some of the waste is transuranic — contaminated with uranium or plutonium. Some is low-level waste, or contaminated laboratory equipment and protective clothing, and some is material contaminated with sodium, the metal used to cool the reactor.

The sodium is not radioactive itself but contains radioactive particles.

Fission products in the waste such as strontium-90 and cesium-137 have half-lives about 30 years. Plutonium has a half-life of 24,500 years.

The wastes await a variety of fates. The transuranic waste will eventually be shipped to a permanent waste repository. Used fuel will be shipped to INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant to be reprocessed into usable fuel and liquid waste.

Meanwhile, the material waits in 4-foot-tall steel canisters, the diameter of 5-gallon paint cans, inside steel-lined holes in the ground much

like the cups on the greens of a giant golf course.

The storage facility consists of a grid of 27 rows of 40 12-foot-deep holes. Currently only 700 of the holes are in use. They hold about 2,800 cubic feet of waste, about 15 percent of it transuranic.

Waste containers are regularly pulled out of the ground and checked for corrosion. They are expected to last more than 20 years. Some have held waste since Argonne's waste facility opened in the mid-1960s. No leaks have been reported.

Opinion

Richard Stallings' call for end to 'witch hunts' is ironic

Your June 2 editorial, "Congress is to blame for ethical problems," is most interesting for what it didn't say.

You began by stating that House Democrats were blaming the media, instead of Congress itself for all of their recent ethics problems.

You failed to mention that your congressional idol, Richard Stallings, was one of those House Democrats blaming the media and calling for the "witch hunts" to cease.

Poor Richard said, "The media is reporting everything and it's no holds barred... I get concerned about journalists who take things out of context, or who distort

John F. Scoresby

things to try to make a point, and I really resent the constant assumption that the Congress is a group of rascals."

"It seems that I remember that Poor Richard, with the help of this newspaper, went to Washington on a 'witch hunt'."

Richard is only concerned about it when it brings down members of his own party, particularly when one is the man he voted for Speaker on two occasions, "the GS wrongs-make-a-right Jim Wright," and the other is the Democratic Whip, Tony Coelho, who has helped Poor Richard amass his vast

campaign treasuries. Certainly you did not want to remind us that Poor Richard had his own ethics problems. Maybe he didn't get filthy rich over it, but the fact remains that he broke House rules and misused a public trust by loaning himself campaign money to buy a cur at below-market interest rates.

I wonder if the difference in his low rate of interest and the market rate was reported to the IRS as income to himself? Maybe the farmers and small businessmen ought to ask Poor Richard for a loan at 5 or 6 percent.

And most certainly, Mr. Editor, you probably didn't include Poor Richard when you stated, "They (members of Congress)

know they aren't very visible most of the time to the local media back home. Hence, they feel confident that they can get wherever they want at the behest of whatever special interest pays them... and pad their lifestyles with little more than payoffs from whomever has 'bought' their services on any given vote."

The fact is that those words apply very much to Poor Richard. He was recently listed in the Washington Post as number 26 out of the entire 435-member House of Representatives in receipt of special interest money in the last election cycle - over \$433,000.

That amount was over 12 times what his last opponent received and considerably more than what Jim Wright received. That money came from labor, environmental and liberal organizations, such as the AFL-CIO and the Sierra Club.

Is it any wonder that Poor Richard votes so often for the special interests, instead of Idaho's?

John F. Scoresby, Idaho Falls, is Region VII chairman of the Idaho Republican Party and a former aide to Rep. George Hansen, whom Stallings defeated in 1984.

Multiple-use provision protects free access to public lands

If a vote were taken by sportsmen and recreational users of public lands to take livestock permits off public lands, it would be defeated by an overwhelming majority. At least 95% would vote no.

Yet, there have been accusations by the cattlemen's association, that this is what the sportsmen are up to. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Yes, I agree there are certain groups of ranchers in the state who believe that the public lands be livestock free. However, they are in the minority and do not represent the true sportsman of Idaho.

And they certainly do not represent The Idaho Sportsman's Coalition, Inc., of which I am also a member. We realize that livestock grazing that is under control is also beneficial, not only for livestock, but wild game, as well.

Another big misconception published is that only ranchers, loggers and miners pay for public resources.

This is not true. Recreational use like hikers, back packers, hunters, fishermen, skiers, campers, snow machine operators and anybody who uses public lands may, maybe not directly out of their pockets, however, in a round-about way by what they purchase going into taxes for state and federal governments.

Moreover, the businessman who caters to the tourists, of which many also use the public lands for recreation, hunting, fishing and so forth, which amounts to an

Earl Etter Sr.

expenditure in Idaho, annually, of \$200 million plus.

What has riled up sportsmen and recreational users of public lands more than anything is Sen. Steve Symms, Idaho's darling of the Republican party, is now in the act of conjuring up legislation in the Senate which calls the Sagebrush Rebellion II.

Symms' legislation would give ranchers total primacy on millions of acres of public lands they now share with other users. Other activities would only be allowed as long as they didn't interfere with livestock grazing.

In plain words, at a rancher's whim nobody could trespass on grazing lands, should the rancher feel his livestock might be threatened or disturbed.

Moreover, his bill, supported by western livestock interests, would give grazing first priority use, wherever grazing permittees have made improvements worth half the value of the land.

With land value so low in most grazing areas, it certainly wouldn't take a lot of improvement in the way of fences, water lines and roads to qualify.

Furthermore, his legislation would prevent protection of historical sites, archeological finds or geological features, and only would allow protection of streams and lakes, which are subject to livestock

damage, only with permission of the lease holder, rancher.

In plain words, his initiative is nothing more than a special interest give-away of public lands, and the very reason sportsman and recreation users are squawking like a turpentine cat.

This whole scheme by Symms would do away with the multiple-use guidelines under the Federal Land Policy and Management act of 1976.

Moreover, it could take the BLM and Forest Service completely out of management of all grazing lands

forever. Livestock operators have fared well under the multiple-use concept, especially so on BLM lands and its working as intended from all indications.

However, not all is well on the western front, and by that I mean the cattlemen's association has been holding meetings around the state, and it's been reported that they are in the process of trying to push legislation to have certain areas designated as Grazing Districts.

Should this happen, I understand it would mean that the land could not be used for anything else, and trespassing would be at the discretion of the lease holder. This is no better than the Symms' legislation, or perhaps worse.

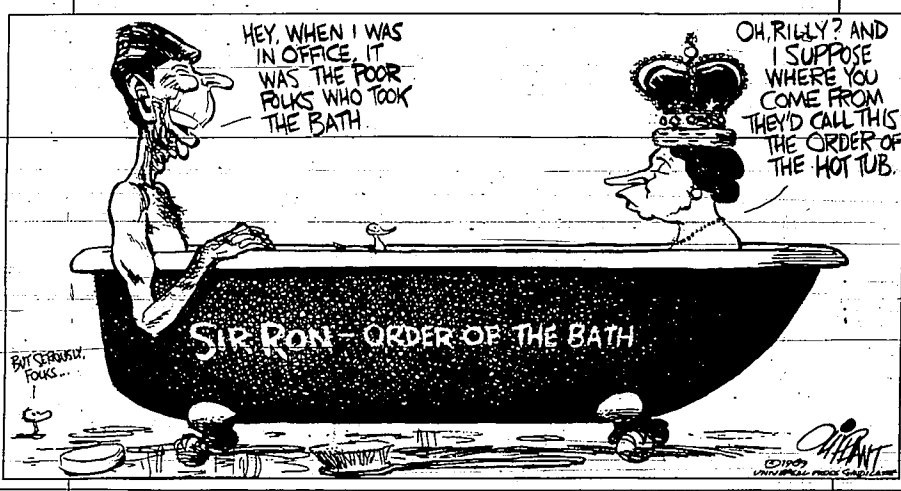
Should this legislation be presented to Congress, it should be defeated, as it too is nothing more than a land grab in disguise.

So, my suggestion is, that before either of these land grab bills go any further, contact the senate and congress and voice your opinion before it's too late.

And remember, all users of public lands are doing so as a privilege, and not a right as some livestock operators seem to think.

"These public lands belong to everybody who's a citizen of the United States; and not only to a special interest group."

Earl Etter Sr., Jerome, writes to The Times-News frequently on natural resource and outdoor sports issues.



The Times-News
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 Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
 William E. Howard Circulation Manager
 William C. Blake Advertising Director
 Allen Wilson

Letters/ Embezzlers, nurses, neighborliness prompt reader comments

Jail time burdens taxpayers

Regarding your recent editorials on embezzlers, I am a little surprised at your "lock 'em up" mentality. I think it is way past time for us to have sensible and effective punishment for non-violent criminals that doesn't cost us \$30,000 a year because they were bad. To think that these people are not paying a price by being branded criminals for life and that their families are not also spending many humiliating days is ridiculous. Community service, repayment of funds with interest and payment of prosecutor costs sound a lot more sensible to me. Let's spend our tax dollars in the many places that we can build lives, not run them.
MATT SMITH
 Twin Falls

Talk to your neighbors more

Since moving to Gooding almost two years ago, I have fallen in love with the town, the Magic Valley and the people. As a teacher, I have had the opportunity to get acquainted with the youth, and through them, their parents. Luckily, I found a lovely place to live close to town which I plan to buy. At least, that has been my intention until now. On this place, I raise and train Shetland Sheepdogs, using my small band of sheep. Many in town and all my neighbors know my dogs, particularly since I have put on demonstrations, dog-trail and basic dog training classes for GSI and also show the dogs at AKC shows. Some of my dog lines are rare. Recently, however, while I was at a dog show in Blackfoot, a couple of my young dogs managed to escape from the kennel because I had a stranger doing the chores. One of these dogs, unfortunately, wandered over to my next door neighbor's place and began to "work" his show. The man's comment was, "The lambs came running around the woodpile with the dog trotting after them." This man immediately, without a thought, rushed into his house, got his gun and shot this \$3,000 dog! Now, first of all, any person who knows anything can tell the difference between a "working" sheepdog and a "killer dog." Also, this in-training dog would have desisted

Don't touch pets in their yard

I am writing in response to a very recent episode that happened to our family here in Twin Falls. On June 17th, 1989, someone had come into our back yard and taken our little puppy, "Stinky Bill," out of his pen. My husband found a girl in the house in back of ours that had seen the whole thing happen. She told him. Then when I returned he told me she said the lady came walking down the alley and saw our puppy lying on the floor of his pen crying. She said he had been at stake and was taking him to the vet and killing the police. So not knowing what else to do, I got on my bike with kids in tow. Looking and asking everywhere. We searched until dark. Then we came home. We sat on our front porch until 11 p.m. watching every person and every car that went by hoping it would be this woman bringing our baby home. Finally at about 11:30 I put the children to bed and told them

Fish kill was unnecessary

A little bit in The Times-News and a remark or two on the one local TV news, I wonder if this isn't something that should be of more concern to all of us. I know that the canal company has been here a long time and has had a big hand in the development of this Magic Valley, however, I believe that a little telephone call would have been all that was needed to alert the fish hatchery and saved these fish. I hate to see any of our resources wasted.
WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
 Twin Falls

Write Congress to stop SIS

Some people consider it amazing that construction of the SIS plutonium plant has been delayed for at least one year. After all, this year's construction money was all ready to go and new DOE chief Watkins had taken a two week review in March to claim, yes, SIS is a high priority, time critical. President George H. Bush had even gotten a round of applause when he spoke in the Magic Valley last election and said, "the SIS will be built in Idaho." Some consider it amazing the new "Stallings plant" asked for this delay in construction to divert funding to clean up even after he, too, pledged allegiance to the urgency of SIS construction. What is really amazing is that this can be said with a straight face. The DOE has been caught in the act of misleading and misreading the Idaho people

Slap at nurses not justifiable

Thanks, Connie Stone, and shame on you, Mrs. Mark Griffith. I, too, am a nurse in the care of the elderly. 15 years geriatric, 31 years in an RN. I, too, challenge you to spend time at my facility and walk in the shoes of the staff from Administration, Director of Nursing, RN Supervisors, LPNs, Nursing Assistants, Housekeeping, Dietary, Activities and on down the list. We care for our elderly or we wouldn't be in this job! We are policed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare and State Board of Pharmacy. We must be licensed by the state of Idaho and certified by it for the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Come in at 6 a.m. and help us as we get 170 people up and ready for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Some only need assistance, while others need complete care. You mention \$2,000 a month. Please check with Medicare and Medicaid and see what a small percentage they pay. \$2,000 is an exaggeration on your part, by the way. I know because I paid the bills for my mother who was in an excellent facility that has the same problems. People like you would rather gripe than get in and do some of this hard and stressful work. We are no longer places where you can just put your elderly family member and

Forget them.

We are skilled rehabilitation facilities. We are extensions of the medical centers now, and we, as nurses, have the expertise to do many things; we care for lung ailments, hip fractures; cancer, Alzheimer's, etc. You name it, we take care of and love them. Our staff becomes family for our residents; this is home. A smile, a hug and "I'm glad you're here today" is our reward. Shame on you, Mrs. Griffith. You owe us an apology. Documenting everything concerning our residents, including your gripes and problems, takes time.
MARILYN K. HENDRY, R.N.
 West Magic Care Center
 Twin Falls

Let's keep Gooding and the Magic Valley

and pray for Stinky Bill and pray the lady would bring him back to us. The about 1:15 a.m. my husband heard a knock on the back door. There was Stinky Bill!
 I want to finish this story by asking everyone to please not come into someone's yard and take their dog. This dog was being taken care of. He is under doctor's care. And you could do the dog more harm than good by taking him away from the family that knows him so well.
JULIE RENE
 Twin Falls

Let's keep Gooding and the Magic Valley

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JULIE RENE
 Twin Falls

INEL wants each politician to say now, if they will honor Idaho's choice and the results of an advisory ballot on INEL issues.

Continued silence will be interpreted as a "No, Uncle Jim knows best" attitude. Even though the DOE can't open the WIPP permanent low-level radioactive storage facility, at least they have opened their public relations offices across the state. Even Senator McClure and Senator Symms sent a speaker to the Magic Valley. Their top INEL aide, ex-kindergarten teacher, Rita Scott, came to speak on "a Mom's view of the INEL" and tried to convince us how childish our concerns and questions are. C. Ed Ford of Idaho Falls and Idaho Concerned Citizens is free to call me the "Aynollah" of Idaho, but he calls to be the one who bows to the east to pray in blind faith to the federal government and INEL. It is mostly an insult to the independent thinking Idaho people. There are no "yes men" among the medical doctors, ranchers and business people on the VOTE on INEL steering committee. I would an open invitation to eastern Idaho to come on down for a "tour" of Magic Valley. Unlike the INEL "tour", you won't need a radioactive scanning when you leave. We'll even take you to Dierke's Lake to show you some good people and show you no one in the Magic Valley has their head buried in the sand.
DR. PETER RICKARDS, DPM
 Twin Falls

Judge delays sentencing Oliver North

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Tuesday postponed the sentencing of Oliver L. North to consider allegations that one of the jurors who convicted the former presidential aide lied during jury selection.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered a June 28 hearing on defense allegations that juror Tara King had used drugs before the trial and had fiddled during jury selection to disclose that three of her brothers had arrest records.

Gesell released defense pleadings about the allegation that had been filed under court seal.

They contained copies of District of Columbia Superior Court records indicating that one of Ms. King's brothers, Samuel King Jr. had an arrest record, including a 1987 conviction for armed robbery.

Two other brothers were arrested on other charges but the cases were dismissed. A sister was involved in a child-custody suit with her estranged husband, according to court records produced by the defense.

Before the trial, Ms. King indicated on a questionnaire for prospective jurors that no member of her family had ever been involved in a criminal or civil case, either as a witness or as the subject of an investigation.

"This apparently intentional misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality, and suggests that defendant was deprived of his right to exercise peremptory and causal challenges in an informed manner," North's lawyers said.

In another pleading unsealed by Gesell, North's lawyers said "the possibility that a juror might have been under the influence of narcotics during trial calls into question the fairness of the proceeding and warrants further inquiry."

Ms. King told reporters after the verdict that she had used marijuana and cocaine before the trial but not while she sat on the jury that convicted North of three felony counts.

Oil companies announce joint spill-cleanup plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major oil companies announced plans on Tuesday to create a nationwide network of oil-spill response teams capable of handling an accident as large as the Exxon Valdez disaster anywhere on U.S. coastal waters.

The companies, including Exxon and virtually all the other big oil shippers, also proposed measures designed to prevent future spills and to establish clearer lines of government authority for reacting to tanker accidents.

"The three-part program will provide

improved environmental protection wherever tankers operate in U.S. waters," said Allen E. Murray, chairman of Mobil Corp. and head of an industry task force that produced the plans after two months of study.

Environmental groups called the program a step in the right direction but said they wanted to see it implemented before assessing its importance. Murray said the industry hoped to have the new system in full operation within one year.

"A lot of good thought has gone into this report," said Lois Epstein of the

Environmental Defense Fund, "but we're still skeptical of whether all the nice work that's on paper comes to fruition."

A key to success of the new system, Murray said, is giving the Coast Guard full responsibility for deciding when industry cleanup crews would be called into action. Current lines of authority between state and federal agencies are unclear, he said.

"Somebody has to be able to be in charge and not have to make a conference call, and we think that should be the Coast Guard," Murray told a news conference.

The Coast Guard got its first copy of the plan Tuesday, spokesman Jack O'Dell said, and would need more time to study it before commenting on details.

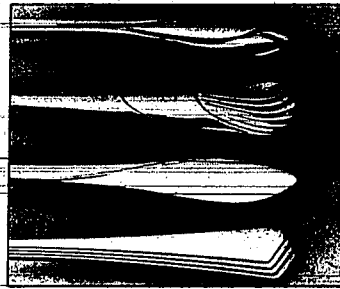
The plan will cost more than \$250 million over the first five years, adding one-twentieth of one cent a year to the oil companies' cost of making a gallon of gasoline, said Richard M. Morrow, a member of the task force.

Murray said the added expense would not be tacked onto gas prices at the pump. "It's a cost of doing business for the industry we'll absorb it," he said.

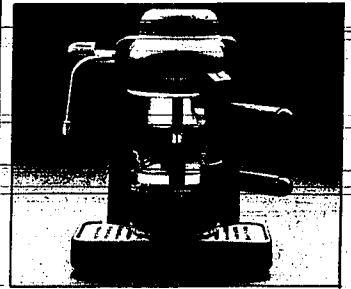
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Court: Church should not use marijuana rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court Tuesday rejected a claim for a religious exemption to drug laws that would have allowed the use of marijuana in rites of the Jamaica-based Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said in a 2-1 decision that the First Amendment's free exercise of religious guarantee does not require the requested exemption.

The court found that Carl Eric Olsen, a self-described priest-in-the-church who was once convicted of importing 20 tons of marijuana "was not denied equal protection-establishment clause rights by the government's refusal to accommodate his church's sacramental use of marijuana."

The panel upheld a decision of the Drug Enforcement Administration to deny the exemption.

It noted that Olsen had once been convicted of importing 20 tons of marijuana, which DEA had called "an outrageous quantity to supply (his church's) religious needs."

According to the court, the religion has up to 2,000 adherents in Jamaica and no more than 200 in the United States.

The court, in an opinion by Circuit Judge Ruth B. Ginsburg, said that granting Olsen the exemption would "require the government to make supplies of marijuana available to Olsen's church on a regular basis."



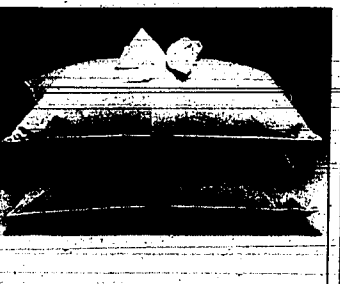
QUAKER LACE TABLECLOTHS 14.99-39.99
Reg. 19.99-70.00. Choose from two elegant styles in classic white or traditional ecru. 100% polyester. Regent and 80% cotton/20% polyester blend Stratford (illustrated), in approximate sizes of 50x70", 60x104", 64x120" and 70" round. Table linens.



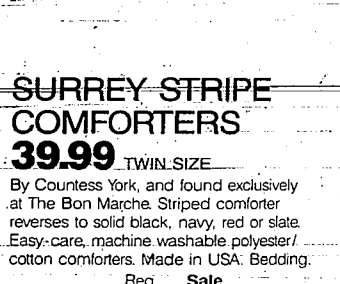
ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS 6.99 BATH SIZE
100% combed cotton in 14 colors from Cannon Royal Family®. Towels.
Bath towels 14.00 6.99
Hand towels 10.00 4.99
Washcloths 5.00 2.99



LUXURY LOFT COTTON TOWELS 9.99 BATH SIZE 27x52"
Exclusively at The Bon Marche, from Fieldcrest. 13 colors. Towels. Reg. Sale
Bath towels, 27x52" 16.00 9.99
Hand towels 10.00 6.99
Washcloths 5.00 3.99
Tub mats 12.00 8.99
Bath sheets, 36x72" 30.00 18.99



DUCK-DOWN PILLOWS 29.99 STANDARD SIZE
Duck down filled pillows, wrapped in cotton ticking from Pacific Coast Feather Pillows.
Reg. Sale
Standard 60.00 29.99
Queen 72.00 36.99



SURREY STRIPE COMFORTERS 39.99 TWIN SIZE
By Countess York, and found exclusively at The Bon Marche. Striped comforter reverses to solid black, navy, red or slate. Easy-care, machine washable polyester/cotton comforters. Made in USA. Bedding.
Reg. Sale
Twin 60.00 39.99
Full/Queen 100.00 69.99
King 120.00 89.99
Std. sham 25.00 19.99



PIPELINE SHEETS BY UTICA 5.99 TWIN SIZE
Reg. 12.00. 50% cotton/50% Kodel® polyester. Extra Long twin or full, reg. 16.00, 10.99. Queen, reg. 22.00, 15.99. King, reg. 28.00, 20.99. Std. cases, pr. reg. 15.00, 9.99. King cases, pr. reg. 16.00, 10.99. Sheets.

Magic Valley's Only Authorized White Workboot Dealer

VICKERS WESTERN STORES DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"I can't stand it... They're so CUTE when they all like that."

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: "DAGWOOD, HERE COMES THE GIRL WHO CAME TO GREET ME!"

DAGWOOD: "WELL, GIRL, COME TO DADDY!"

BLONDIE: "I WONDER WHERE SHE'S GOING..."

PEANUTS

CHARLIE BROWN: "I GOT MYSELF IN A LOT OF TROUBLE, CHUCK, AND IT WAS ALL YOUR FAULT!"

SNOOPY: "MY FAULT?!"

CHARLIE BROWN: "I SNEAKED AWAY FROM SCHOOL JUST TO SEE YOU, AND THEN I FOUND OUT YOU HAD GONE HOME TO BE WITH YOUR DOG..."

SNOOPY: "MY FAULT?!"

CHARLIE BROWN: "I'M SURE SHE'S A SPY... HANG UP ON HER!"

GARFIELD

GARFIELD: "THERE ARE TWO RULES FOR MAKING A MODEL AIRPLANE..."

JON: "NEVER GET GLUE ON YOUR HANDS... AND, IF YOU DO..."

GARFIELD: "NEVER PICK UP YOUR NOSE..."

JON: "I HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL NOW..."

DOONESBURY

CHARACTER 1: "HOLD ON, DOC. I WANT TO SAY SOMETHING TO SOME OF THE GUYS ON THE HURD..."

CHARACTER 2: "HEY, RAYMOND! THEY'RE KICKING ME OUT ANGER. I GOTTA GO BACK TO THE REAL WORLD!"

CHARACTER 3: "GOOD FOR YOU, MAN. BREAK A LEG..."

CHARACTER 4: "THANKS, RAY..."

CHARACTER 5: "NO, WHAT? REALLY?"

CHARACTER 6: "NOW, RAY, WASH AND DRY YOUR HANDS, ROBERTSON!"

HAGGAR

HAGGAR: "WELL, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED ONE HOUSE ON THE WATER!"

BETTER BAILEY

CHARACTER 1: "HOW DID YOU LIKE MY REPORT, SIR?"

CHARACTER 2: "I CAN'T FIND IT..."

CHARACTER 3: "YOU MEAN IT'S LOST AGAIN?"

CHARACTER 4: "YES, BUT I'M SURE IT WILL TURN UP..."

CHARACTER 5: "SO FAR I'VE FOUND IT 3 TIMES AND HE'S LOST IT 4..."

HIT & LOSE

CHARACTER 1: "IT'S FOR YOU, RAGGEDY ANN..."

CHARACTER 2: "I THINK ANDY HAS TO WORK LATE TONIGHT..."

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD: "I'M WORKING ON A LETHAL CHEMICAL THAT WILL KILL GANGBROS IN THE BODY..."

SCIENTIST: "SOUNDS RISKY... WHY NOT NUTRIENT THAT WILL PREVENT IT?"

WIZARD: "ALWAYS THE STUPID SPORT..."

CAVING & HOBBES

CHARACTER 1: "CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM! CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM! THAT'S ALL I EVER HEAR..."

CHARACTER 2: "IT'S MY ROOM, RIGHT? IF I DON'T MIND THE MESS, WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF ANYONE ELSE? THIS IS MY TERRITORY! I HATE CLEANING MY ROOM!"

CHARACTER 3: "IT'S GOING TO TAKE ME ALL DAY TO DO THIS! A WHOLE DAY SINCE I WASTED DOWN THE DRAIN! COME!"

CHARACTER 4: "ARE YOU KIDDING? HECK, IT'LL BE ANOTHER HOUR BEFORE I'M EVEN THROUGH GRIPING..."

BORN LOOPER

CHARACTER 1: "I WANTED TO LEAVE A MESSAGE..."

CHARACTER 2: "I SAID IS THERE A MESSAGE?"

CHARACTER 3: "OH, SURE..."

CHARACTER 4: "I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO REEP ME..."

GALLOP ALLEY

CHARACTER 1: "I like the result of my session at the beauty parlor, Skeezix!"

CHARACTER 2: "If you're happy, Nina, I'm happy!"

CHARACTER 3: "I'm glad to hear that!"

CHARACTER 4: "Then we'll both enjoy this new outfit!"

The Bowser Corp.

"I WAS PASSED OVER FOR PROMOTION BY THAT STUPID QUICK BROWN FOX..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

DENNIS: "MOM, WHAT DOES # & @ * % # % * MEAN?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WOMAN: "That's printing and this is cursive writing. In cursive all the letters hold hands."

ACROSS

1 Daily hard
2 Dinnerware
3 Kind
4 Emit beams
5 Cease working
6 Easily made suitable
7 Romantic
8 Make changes
9 In text
10 Slew
11 Apr. and Dec.
12 Skin opening
13 Treason
14 persons
15 Exclusive group
16 Adam's mate
17 Reliable
18 Cut in two
19 Romantic song
20 Whigs' force
21 Chivalry
22 Did exist
23 Bring into the country
24 Punish
25 Highway
26 Mountain peak
27 Talented
28 Good taste
29 Suitcase
30 Everlasting
31 Bulbs
32 Filers
33 Throw
34 DOWN
35 Party provider
36 Of sheep
37 Hospital
38 Sault -- Marie
39 Flat land
40 Scooper
41 John Quincy
42 Tills

11 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
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52 53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62 63 64 65

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY floor is open — you can "fly to freedom." Current cycle accents broader horizons, travel and "true love." During June, domestic relationship highlighted. You could actually change residence or marital status. One thing is certain for your year: You are released from burdens, emotional and otherwise. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are conscious of body image and have delightful sense of humor. August will be memorable for you in 1989.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love-relationship blossoms. Superior says, "You seeked-for new assignment and... you want to make fresh start. You'll gain acceptance independence..."

TABRIS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction is clarified. Family member, despite initial objections, will invest time, energy and money. Focus on teaching, learning, expanding horizons... romance... will "play" paramount role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rebuilding program featured. Diverse. Mite inquirer regarding costs, time allotted for project. Partner or mate could reveal "secret fund." You're due for surprise — of pleasant variety.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be positive concerning rights and permissions. Check patents, copyrights. You'll be made aware of deadlines, publishing dates, procedures for disseminating information. Member of opposite sex wants to play.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual wants you to divulge secret. Analyze motives. Focus on writing, communication, filtration. Question arises: "What have you done for me lately?"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment involves flower arrangements, addition to dining room space. Focus on diplomacy, budget, entertainment program. Personal makeup featured. Relative who talks about investment is intriguing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone who feels they are keeping things from you is very naive. "You'll learn secret. Emphasis on play acting, pretense, elements of deception. Be aware of durability of goods, housing structure."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative is not ready for direct confrontation. Go slow, be subtle but present facts and figures. Review of accounting procedures may be necessary. One relationship is strong despite obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Careerative may say, "I want to see the money." Maintain emotional freedom. Focus on collections, personal possessions, income potential. You'll receive accolades from individuals you admire."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, judgment and intuition are on target. New love could be on horizon. You will make fresh start in different direction. Display your colors, purple, gray, green black."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual about to you confides, "I never told you about what I did when you were young." Stress humor, fitness, forgiveness. Family members want to help you decide vacation site. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promises will be fulfilled. Details are being ironed out in connection with major project. Individual who seemed "far away" will make surprise appearance. You will be life of party. Gemini represented.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

1 Daily hard
2 Dinnerware
3 Kind
4 Emit beams
5 Cease working
6 Easily made suitable
7 Romantic
8 Make changes
9 In text
10 Slew
11 Apr. and Dec.
12 Skin opening
13 Treason
14 persons
15 Exclusive group
16 Adam's mate
17 Reliable
18 Cut in two
19 Romantic song
20 Whigs' force
21 Chivalry
22 Did exist
23 Bring into the country
24 Punish
25 Highway
26 Mountain peak
27 Talented
28 Good taste
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31 Bulbs
32 Filers
33 Throw
34 DOWN
35 Party provider
36 Of sheep
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32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62 63 64 65

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SMALLEST WRITING

Everything in the Encyclopaedia Britannica can be etched on the head of a pin. Such is the claim of those who understand the scanning transmission electron microscope. It's said to write with an electron beam only about twice as wide as an atom.

Q. How many one cent pieces does the U.S. Mint turn out on any given workday?
A. Twelve million.

Q. If your liver doesn't perform 500 different functions today, it's not doing the job.

Q. All birds have three lids over each eye.

Q. Flies can't see yellow, advises a chemist. So if you're going to buy a flyswatter, get a yellow one.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Why of the Los
To avoid punishment, that's the main reason people lie. Or so say the psychology scholars. Some content lying is one of the earliest things your folks teach you.

Average size of all living things on earth is considerably smaller than a housefly.

Q. Most household light bulbs in 1983 were rated for 1,000 hours. What's their rating now?
A. 760 hours.

Ancient Rome had park-and-ride lots at the city's edge, too. Or park-and-walk lots; actually, Julius Caesar banned private vehicles during daylight in much of the city. Carriage travelers parked at the gates and walked in.

NERVE CELLS
You can lose some of those nerve cells that detect odors, and along with come more... Likewise, those with which you taste-replace themselves. But, according to the scientific tome at hand, none of your other nerve cells will regenerate. Once gone, gone forever.

Swindall guilty of money laundering

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall was found guilty Tuesday on all nine counts of lying to a federal grand jury about a money-laundering scheme, and he faces at least 10 months in prison.

Obviously, I'm very disappointed," Swindall said, pledging to appeal. "We'll be trying this case again, and I hope, not in Atlanta."

He insisted publicly kept him from getting a fair trial in Atlanta, where Swindall, a Republican, spent two terms representing the eastern suburbs before voters denied him reelection in November after his indictment.

He had hoped for an acquittal and a 1990 race against Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. But Swindall, 38, faces 10 months to five years in prison on each perjury count. Probation is not an option under federal sentencing guidelines, which Swindall supported in Congress. He also faces fines of up to \$250,000 on each of the nine felony counts.

Swindall looked on impassively as the verdict was read, his wife's hand on his back. He will be sentenced Aug. 22.

He was accused of lying to a federal grand jury about his month-long 1987 negotiations with an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent, who posed as a drug-money launderer, and with a Swindall supporter later convicted of money-laundering.

The nine counts represented nine subject areas in which Swindall was accused of making 20 false statements to the grand jury on Feb. 2, 1988.

Census: Idaho Hispanic, black populations are up from 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York has the most black residents in the nation while California has the most Hispanics and the fastest-growing black population, the Census Bureau estimated on Tuesday.

Sixteen states had a million or more black residents; four states had at least a million Hispanics and California was home to more than a million other minorities as of 1985, the bureau said.

The new calculations are the first detailed estimates of minorities by state since the 1980 national head count.

Idaho was listed with an estimated 41,800 Hispanics, an increase of 5,000 from 1980 to 1985, and a population of 2,900 blacks, an increase of 100 in that period of time.

Blacks comprise the nation's largest minority at 28.9 million. New York had the largest black population at more than 2.7 million, followed by California with nearly 2.1 million.

But the black population of California was growing faster, adding nearly 243,000 from 1980 to 1985, compared with an increase of almost 219,000 for the Empire State.

Among states with a million or more blacks the fastest growth rate for that group, 16 percent, was posted by Florida.

Mississippi has the largest proportion of blacks in its population, 36 percent, the report found, followed by South Carolina, 31 percent, and Louisiana, 30 percent.

Hispanics jumped from 14.3 million in 1980 to 17.5 million in 1985, with the combination of high birth rates and international migration. Although they made up only 6.3 percent of the U.S. population in 1980, Hispanics accounted for nearly one-fourth of the nation's population growth in the first half of the decade, the report said.

California has the largest Hispanic population, the report said, at almost 5.9 million — one-third of Hispanics in the nation.

Texas was second in Hispanics at about 3.7 million followed by New York at nearly 1.9 million, and Florida with over 1.1 million.

California had added more than 1.3 million Hispanics from 1960 to 1985, while Texas gained close to 700,000. Florida, New York and Illinois also added more than 100,000 Hispanics each.

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PQ. Parental guidance suggested: Some material may not be suitable for children.

PQ. 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.

Bush offers to dump mobile nuclear missile ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush offered to drop a U.S.-proposed ban on mobile nuclear missiles Tuesday if Congress goes along with his plan to build both the Midgetman and MX mobile missiles.

Intensifying his drive for upgrading U.S. strategic forces, Bush told congressional leaders

"don't pull the rug out from under us" on the two-missile plan, according to presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater.

Bush's willingness to abandon the mobile-missile ban at the negotiating table in Geneva could enhance chances for congressional passage of his missile-building package, claimed Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn, who had criticized Bush for failing to make a strong-enough case for his two-missile program, said he came away from a White House meeting "very encouraged" about the future of both missiles.

Mayors call GOP's Lee Atwater 'amoral'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater came under intense attack at the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Tuesday, with New York's Democratic mayor denouncing him as "amoral" and a "pathological liar."

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown accused his Republican counterpart of having "taken politics to the lowest level of my lifetime."

"He may be the best-hired gun in the world, but he carries with him all of the things that America hates, which is low-level, disgusting tactics — vile things," said New York Mayor Edward I. Koch.

Democrats took aim at Atwater one day after the Republican chairman started some mayors with a speech Monday that was sharply partisan, saying he wanted to recruit black mayoral candidates to defeat Democrats and would try to establish a "political beachhead" in the cities by defeating Koch this year.

Some members of Atwater's own party expressed regret at his remarks. Indianapolis Republican Mayor William Hudnut said, "I was embarrassed and disappointed."

The mayors usually try to submerge overt partisanship at their annual conferences.

Glenn presses to suspend production of B-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday urged Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to suspend production of the B-2 stealth bomber because the aircraft has yet to undergo flight testing.

Cheney in response reaffirmed his support for the B-2, which at \$600 million a copy is the most expensive plane in history.

The bomber is a necessary component of the triad of air, land and sea-based nuclear weapons, said Pete Williams, Cheney's spokesman.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former astronaut and test pilot, argued that pausing production of the radar-evading plane violates the rule of "fly before buy."

Cheney has proposed pushing back production of the stealth bomber a year to 1993 and cutting almost \$4.1 billion from fiscal 1990 and 1991 budgets for the plane.

Glenn said \$22.4 billion in health care has been invested in the stealth program, and concluded that it would be "totally irresponsible" to continue production without flight test results.

Glenn argued that the money earmarked for the stealth bomber could be used for "high-priority conventional programs that have been terminated or deferred."

Glenn, a former Marine, said he favors the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, a battlefield aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter and fly like an airplane.

The Pentagon had hoped to spend \$25.9 billion on 663 Ospreys, including \$1.3 billion in 1990, but Cheney decided to terminate the program.

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Every Wednesday night, Cactus Pete's presents a superb steak and shrimp dinner with live entertainment in the Gala Showroom. You'll savor a tender New York Steak grilled just the way you like it. Flavorful shrimp, lightly breaded. And June 12-25, our entertainment really takes off with the flawless country and bluegrass harmonies of the Wright Brothers.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$2.93

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

FOOD & BEVERAGE BARN
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Idaho Power

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OPEN FRIDAY-TUESDAY
 PINK CADILLAC (PG) 7:00
 RENEGADES (R) 9:00

MOTOR VU
 7:00-9:05
 OPEN 7 DAYS, K-9 (PG-13) 9:30
 FLETCH LIVES (PG) 11:30

GHOST-BUSTERS 2

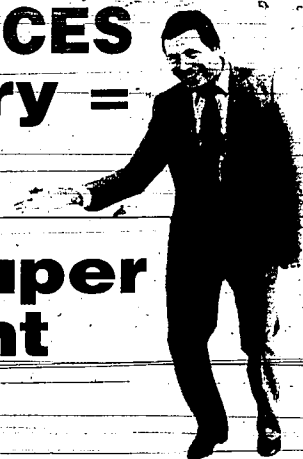
7:00-9:05
 INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) 7:10-9:40
 ROADHOUSE (R) 7:30-9:30
 ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET
SATYR
 7:10-9:25

JEROME CINEMA

LET'S GET SLIMED
 ONE MORE TIME
GHOST-BUSTERS 2
 7:00-9:05
 INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) 7:10-9:40
 STAR TREK 5 (PG) 7:10-9:25
 SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 7:30-9:30
 FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 7:20-9:20
NO HOLDS BARRED
 BULL IN THE INDIGAN 7:10-9:00
 SUMMER MATINEES TUES AND WEDNESDAY POUND PUPPETS OR CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) SHOWS 10:30-12:30-2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SERIES TICKET.

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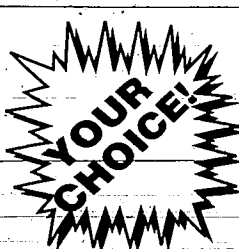
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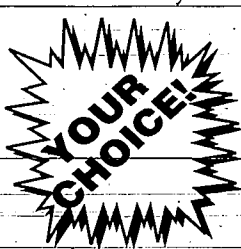
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\$49 down
\$119 mo.



1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE
OR
 1987 DODGE COLT
SALE PRICE \$4288

\$49 down
\$159 mo.



1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD
OR
 1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z
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Sale price \$4,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,016.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

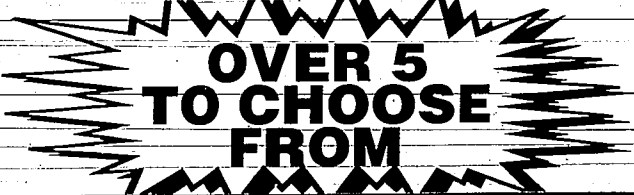
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\$49 down

\$189 mo.



3 To Choose From

OR

3 To Choose From



1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4's

1989 DODGE DAYTONA'S

Sale price \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,028.90. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

Sale price \$8,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.12% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,887.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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TWIN
 FALLS'
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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals-B2
Idaho-B4-5
Sports B6-8

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Canyon rescue effort ends as false alarm

TWIN FALLS — A report of a rock climber in distress below the Perrine Bridge turned out to be a false alarm when Patrick Shannon, 24, of Twin Falls climbed out of the Snake River Canyon late Tuesday evening.

"We don't have anybody down here," Jerome Deputy Gerald Brant told authorities on the rim at about 8:45 p.m. over his portable radio from near the canyon floor. "All we have is a kite."

The Jerome Sheriff's Department and Jerome Search-and-Rescue responded to a call at about 7 p.m. that a man was preparing to make his way into the canyon. Deputies arrived and spotted from the south side of the canyon colored objects on the north side.

"When there's a possibility that there's endangered life, we check it out," Deputy Wayne Childers said.

As rescuers rappelled down on the east side of the bridge and began searching authorities were told Shannon, an experienced rock climber, was on the west side of the bridge. Rescuers continued searching for another 15 minutes until they were sure no one had fallen there.

Woman dies in rollover on I-84 near Snowville

SNOWVILLE, Utah — A 19-year-old Burley woman died in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 east of here near the Utah-Idaho border.

Police identified the victim as Melissa Reed. The driver of the car and six other passengers survived the Monday morning crash.

Two of the surviving occupants remain in the Bear River Valley Hospital in satisfactory condition. They are Sirena Rudolph, 12, with a broken jaw and Shenna Whitchawk, 5, both of Burley. They were expected to be released Tuesday or Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said. The other passengers were treated for injuries and released.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Doran Denney said Tony L. Beckman, 17, of Burley, was driving westbound on I-84 around 5 a.m. about 14 miles from the Idaho border when he apparently fell asleep behind the wheel and drove off into the freeway median, causing the car to roll.

Jerome P&Z approves Con Paulos zone change

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning & Zoning Commission has approved a zoning change in land purchased by area Chevrolet dealer Con Paulos who plans to use it for future development.

Paulos says he bought the 50-acre parcel, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and Golf Course Road, last December as an investment. "We're talking five to 10 years down the road as a future site for the dealership," he said, noting that he is encouraged by the boom in the economy in the Jerome area.

The zoning change, to light industrial from agricultural, was approved last week with no protest. In May several people expressed environmental concerns. Paulos said he needs the light industrial zoning only so he can do outdoor welding. The change is awaiting approval of the county commissioners.

Police investigate car lot fire of suspicious origin

TWIN FALLS — Police suspect an arsonist caused \$1,000 of damage to a Kimberly Road business Monday night. Fireman Wayne Campbell, who was extinguishing a dumpster fire, rushed to Kimberly Road Motor Cars after a motorist told him about a fire at the used-car dealership.

Police found a partially burned paper match and remains of a flammable fluid on the porch of the business located at 2135 Kimberly Road.

Ore-Ida buys California frozen baked goods firm

BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods has purchased a California frozen baked goods company for an undisclosed price.

The company bought Bavarian Specialty Foods of Torrance, Calif., to provide growth and diversification for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. Ore-Ida president, Gerald D. Herrick, announced Tuesday. Bavarian makes and sells baked goods to the foodservice trade. It's primary products are thaw-and-serve croissants, Danish, muffins and specialty cakes. Bavarian was solely owned by Heinrich Weber.



Renovated Harrington Fork picnic area in South Hills provides easier access for able-bodied as well as handicapped persons.

Redesigned picnic area affords access to all

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being paralyzed from the neck down hasn't stopped Scott Cannedy of Jerome from enjoying the forest, but maneuvering a wheelchair down a narrow camp trail can prove tricky, and wheeling into a restroom is nearly impossible.

Impossible, that is, before the Forest Service and the Idaho Disabilities Coalition joined forces to renovate the Harrington Fork picnic area to meet the needs of the handicapped and the elderly.

"More and more people with disabilities are using the national forest," said Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "They want

to enjoy it just like everyone else."

Only 27 miles south of Twin Falls on Rock Creek Road, Harrington Fork's paved pathways and specially designed barbecues make roughing it easier for people with disabilities.

The picnic area reopened Memorial-Day weekend, and officials will stage a grand opening and guided walk-through at 11 a.m. Thursday.

"The access is fantastic," Cannedy said. He said he has "a love affair" with this particular site because he shot his first deer just 100 yards up the hill as his father watched from the campground below.

Since a three-story fall made him a quadriplegic three years ago, Cannedy had been frustrated by trips into the wilderness

that ended at the roadside, which was as far as his wheelchair would take him.

"Dirt pathways are fine if you can walk," said Scott's father, Bill.

"A lot of people in Scott's position get so discouraged, they stop looking for places to go," Bill Cannedy said.

Scott said he "is pretty mobile" in his wheelchair, but some older people who have difficulties walking will also benefit from the paved walkways.

"Everybody gets old," he said. "Everybody's going to need something like this someday."

The inability of some people to enjoy Idaho's scenic South Hills sparked a meeting of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition and the Forest Service in September 1988.

Councilman Frantz objects to dawdling duffers

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dawdling duffers are making it rough for season ticket holders to golf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, a city councilman says.

"I know there's an awful lot of lollygagging around there," Art Frantz told fellow council members Monday. In addition, some golfers are teeing off without paying up, he said.

The problems stem from not having sufficient supervision and established rules at the golf course, Frantz said. He proposed assigning a city employee to make sure

golfers pay.

Though most council members agreed with Frantz that the golf course problems should be examined, they took no action. Mayor Doug Vollmer suggested that the golf course advisory board look into it.

Frantz said it has been two years since the new clubhouse was built, and a rules board has still not been posted. As a result, inexperienced golfers are left without a guide in golfing etiquette and unwittingly sand trap the works.

Some golfers take longer because they walk slowly or need more strokes to get the ball in the hole, Frantz said.

Other golfers fall a couple of holes behind

the party ahead and don't know that when another group is close behind that they should step aside and let the trailing party pass, he said.

Newcomers sometimes share clubs from one bag, crisscrossing the course with the one bag when golf balls are hit on different parts of the fairway, Frantz said.

Other golfers are just plain lollygaggers, and they force season ticket holders, who pay as much as \$250 a year, to wait up to two hours after work to tee up, Frantz said.

Initiating a policy after 5 p.m. of giving priority to golfers who reserve tee times would help solve the problem, he said.

Golfers would be assured a starting

time, Frantz said.

Also, the city could hire a "starter," who would make sure golfers pay before they play. Without a starter, many people are getting "freebies," Frantz said.

"I'll bet the city is losing money because there's no starter out there," he said.

Councilman Rick Carr, however, said the city cannot afford to hire another worker at the golf course.

"I don't believe you get very many sneaks," Carr said.

The amount of money the city would save by having someone check for sneaks would not be worth it, he said.

Simplot buys portion of Reed Grain assets

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The J.R. Simplot Co. has purchased part of the assets of Reed Grain Co. of Gooding for an undisclosed sum.

The purchase includes an 850,000-bushel grain elevator at Mountain Home and a grain-receiving station at Bell Rapids near Hagerman. Headquarters for the operation will remain in Gooding in leased office space.

The operation will be called WSI, because it is part of Simplot's Western Stockmen

Inc. subsidiary based in Caldwell.

The acquisition fits Simplot's goals for growth and diversity, said Ray Kaufman, group vice president.

It is an opportunity to become more competitive in grain and other commodity markets in the Magic Valley," he said.

Reed Grain was established 25 years ago by Bob Reed. He and eight former Reed Grain employees — five in Gooding and three in Mountain Home — have joined the Simplot staff.

"People won't hardly notice the change," Bob Reed said. "We expect bigger and

better things."

Reed wasn't looking for a buyer, he said, but Simplot offered him "an attractive price."

The purchase does not include Reed Grain facilities in Richfield and Fairfield. Reed will continue to operate in those locations as Reed Grain, he said.

The Fairfield facility is just a receiving station with no permanent staff. The Richfield facility that prepares and sells cattle and dairy feeds will continue its operation.

Shoshone hesitates to approve teacher pact

By VIRGINIA GRANFIER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A "matter of principle" kept the Shoshone School Board, which OK'd a \$1.28 million 1989 budget Monday night, from also approving the proposed teacher contract.

Blocking acceptance is the Shoshone Teachers' Association's proposal that the district pay the teachers' union dues at \$86 per teacher. Trustee James Healey said, "There is a strong feeling; we'll feel — We don't want to pay for union dues."

Healey said Tuesday.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said last week he hoped the issue would be resolved by Monday's meeting so the board could vote whether to ratify the negotiated agreement accepted by the teacher and board negotiating teams.

The agreement would raise salaries 5 percent, increasing the base pay to \$15,000 from \$14,750, and increasing the fringe benefit pool to \$3,000 per teacher from \$2,888.

But the issue is still unresolved and the negotiating teams have informed the board

they need to go to mediation, Waddoups said.

In past years, the district deducted the dues from the paychecks. But last fall, two non-union teachers questioned the legality of that, requesting that the money not be taken out of their checks, Waddoups said.

The board agreed but union teachers wondered about fairness.

The teachers' association proposed during this year's negotiations that the dues be put into a professional development fund, said Sue Hafner, local president.

• See SHOSHONE on Page B3

New health text may concern some parents

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday approved \$173,000 worth of new textbooks for next year — including a health book that discusses human sexuality.

"This will be an issue," said Superintendent Carl Snow. "I guarantee it."

Snow said the book, titled "Human Sexuality," will be in the district's administration building library for any parent who wishes to review it.

"And as with all health topics, parents can

ask that their child does not receive the book or attend the classes for that unit, Snow said.

The book addressed issues such as AIDS, venereal diseases, abortion, pregnancy, marital roles and other human sexuality topics. It also includes illustrations such as a drawing depicting how to do a self-examination for breast cancer and a photograph of a herpes sore on a man's lips.

"The book does not try to set any values," Snow said. "And it is state-approved."

The book will be used to teach a new human sexuality unit that will be included

in the 10th-grade health curriculum.

"I personally feel that every student should have access to this material," said Assistant Superintendent Keith Olson. "But parents do have the choice."

Ed Story, a high school health teacher, said that in the past "very few" parents have opted to pull their kids from certain health class discussions.

"Most everyone wants their child to have access," Story said.

School Board members said they thought the book was appropriate. Chairman Calvin • See HEALTH on Page B2

Coin sales approach prompts inquiry

By MICHELLE COOLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mountain of mail is stacking up at Idaho's Securities Bureau from citizens protesting the state's investigation of a company that sells silver coins.

"The mail is coming from people who say government is messing with free enterprise," Wayne Klein, Idaho Securities Bureau chief, said Tuesday.

A representative from Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing Inc., based in Palm Desert, Calif., said his company sells a product — in this case silver eagle coins — and is not involved in anything illegal.

Rather than free enterprise, however, Klein said the Securities Bureau believes more than 800 investors statewide were involved in an illegal pyramid scheme operated by Santa Rosa.

Klein estimates that more than 250 Magic Valley residents may have participated in the silver purchases.

"There have been a number of meetings in this area promoting the program," Klein said.

He said Santa Rosa has been operating a pyramid scheme in Idaho and other states whereby investors were offered three silver coins for \$80. They were paid

• See COINS on Page B3

Obituaries



H.P. Spence
KIMBERLY — H.P. (Proc) Spence, 85, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following an illness.

He was born July 20, 1902, in Decatur, Ill., the son of William Henry and Rona M. Procter Spence. He moved to Kimberly with his family in 1913, and has remained a native of Idaho. He married Vera Clark on Nov. 5, 1932, in Pocatello. Mr. Spence was the owner and operator of Spence Motor Co. which was destroyed by fire in 1951. He was a member of the American Legion and in this area and retired from Latham Motors in Twin Falls in 1976.

Mr. Spence was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by the Rev. Delbert P. Remaley officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Kenneth G. Hulse
BUHL — Kenneth G. Hulse, 82, of Buhl, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 19, 1906, in Hyrum, Utah, the son of Joseph and Eliza Hulse. He worked as a shepherd, truck driver and also in road construction. He married Evelyn Hutchins on Feb. 29, 1935, in Ogden, Utah. They farmed in the Cache Valley area in Utah, prior to moving to Buhl in 1946. They farmed in the Buhl area before moving to town in 1971. He was then employed by the Green Giant Co. as a field mechanic. Mrs. Hulse died in April 1989.

Mr. Hulse was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four sons, Boyd, Kenneth and Marvin (Joo) Hulse, all of Buhl, and Jay Hulse of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Ann Strickler of Buhl, and Darla Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by two sons, four sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Memorial Chapel on Main Street in Buhl with Bishop Calvin Wood officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Wellsville, Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmers' Memorial Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Alzheimers Foundation.

Dale D. Durfee
WENDLELL — Dale D. Durfee, 68, of Wendlell, died Sunday, June 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 28, 1920, in Hagerman, the son of James and Kathon Brackberry Durfee. The family lived in Wendlell, Hagerman, Lucerne and Buhl. He married Clara Duppung on March 21, 1946, in Gooding. Mr. Durfee was in the cattle business and farmed in the Wendlell area for 48 years.

Surviving are his wife of Wendlell; three daughters, Kathryn Brumfield of Jean, Nev., Kurma Echeverrin of Moses Lake, Wash., and Ginger Cox of Wendlell; two sons, James and Dewey Durfee, both of Wendlell; one brother, Glen Durfee of Jerome; two sisters, Kathryn Hansen and Min Conyers, both of Wendlell; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendlell with Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendlell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demarays Wendell Chapel from 1-8 p.m. today. Suggested memorials may be made to the St. Lukes Cardiac Unit.

Norman W. Hoskins
KIMBERLY — Norman W. Hoskins, 73, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 19, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 29, 1916, in Currens, Mich. He married Opal Pruett on Sept. 16, 1941, and they were later divorced. He moved to Gooding from Chester, Okla. in 1955, and went to work for the Bacon Bean Warehouse where he worked until his retirement. In 1978, he moved to Kimberly where he had since resided.

Mr. Hoskins was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Shiraz Riddle of Kimberly, and Bonnie Stewart of Twin Falls; one son, Ted Hoskins of Okla.; four sisters, Thelma Woodring of Chester, Okla., Opal Painter of Mead, Kan., Lila Palmer of Sisseton, Texas., and Hejon Leuthan of Burger, Texas.; and three grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Fred Barton officiating. Friends may call at the Rev. Eugene Evans Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today.

Andrew M. Orth
GOODING — Andrew Michael Orth, infant son of Peter and Renee Orth of Gooding, was stillborn Monday, June 19, 1989, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarays Gooding Chapel.

Grace E. Baker
PILER — Grace E. Baker, 88, of Hamilton, Mont., and formerly of Piler, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at the Valley View Estates in Hamilton of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 10, 1901, in Tippecanoe, Ohio, the daughter of John and Carrie Morryman Cotton. She was married to William H. Baker. She then married Milton B. Baker on Sept. 18, 1919, in Wollburg, W.V. They moved to Piler in 1924. She lived in Idaho, California and Utah, prior to moving to New York in 1936. She then moved to Hamilton in 1973. She worked for several years, prior to her retirement for the J.C. Penney Co. in California and New York. Mr. Baker died in 1982.

Mrs. Baker was a member of the Corvallis Community Church. Surviving are two sons, Robert Baker of Coeur d'Alene, and Paul Baker of Hamilton; 20 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 6 p.m. today at the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton with the Rev. Keith McNeil officiating. The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital Fund or to the Valley View Estates Memorial Fund, both in Hamilton.

George E. Aldrich
BURLEY — George E. Aldrich, 70, of Burley and American Falls resident, died Saturday, June 17, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Aug. 29, 1918, in Draper, S.D., the son of William Hudson and Sarah Ball Aldrich. He spent his early years in South Dakota and was graduated from high school in Laramie, Wyo., Ore. He then entered the military serving overseas in the U.S. Navy. Following his military service, he worked for the railroad in Nampa and later farmed and ranched in Vail. He married Mary VanNostrand and they were later divorced. He worked for the Coop Pacific Supply, herded sheep, was a fly cook at Kona and worked for the Main Street Hotel in Burley before it burned down.

Mr. Aldrich was a member of the Methodist Church, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are three sons, Dennis Aldrich of Burley, and Bill Aldrich of American Falls; three brothers, Richard Aldrich of Ontario, Ore., Eugene Aldrich of Outlook, Wyo., and Eldon Aldrich of Carlton, Mo.; three sisters, Gertrude Evans of Pierre, S.D., Mildred Anderson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Gladys Nelson of Spear Fish, S.D.; and eleven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Ron Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Gen. Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans and Troop C, Burley Unit of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and prior to the funeral.

RUPERT — The funeral for Karan Kay Garcia, 29, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 606 H St. in Rupert with the Rev. Jim Watkinson and Deacon Janet King of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital O.B. Clinic, 1224 Eighth St., Suite No. 1, Rupert, 83450. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME — The funeral for Richard Dick Allen Bailey, 49, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Gensell officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HAZLETON — The memorial service for Kyle Eugene Craig, 21, of Mount Vernon, Wash., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hawthorne Memorial in Mount Vernon.

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Amy Guttel Miller, 24, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2871, Ketchum, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for Anna K. Tucker, 54, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clinton Cemetery in Clinton, Kan. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Maria Ruth of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bond of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummins of Hansen; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donoho of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Howard Brown of Burley; Diane Carter of Declo; and Rhoda Higley of Heyburn.

Released
Larry Bergener, Avery Nelson and Dolly Stone, all of Burley; and Evelyn Massey of Rupert.

Dials
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter of Declo.

Man dies of gunshot
FILER — A Filer man died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound following an argument Monday, officials said.

Donald Bostock, 24, was declared dead at his Filer home, said Police Chief Donald Barkley. He died of a 30-06 wound to the chest, Barkley said.

Bostock had apparently been arguing with another person, then went to his bedroom and shot himself, Barkley said.

Woman found dead
TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old local woman committed suicide recently, police say.

Debra Lucille Stages of 236 Fourth Ave. E. was found dead in her bedroom on Monday, according to police reports. County Coroner Cal Edwards estimated the day of death was June 14.

Health
Lamborn said he looked through it thoroughly and thought it was "excellent."

No one in the audience commented on the new book at the meeting.

The board also approved new seventh-grade, eighth-grade and ninth-grade English and literature texts; a new elementary handwriting book; a new eighth-grade health book; a new fourth-grade Idaho history book that will include more globe and map skills; and a new elementary level health text.

In other business, the board approved an amendment to the 1988-89 budget to reflect the true figures. An annual event, the amendment shows that the district received about \$1.1 million more than expected but spent more than expected as well, leaving the district about \$383,000 left over, which went into next year's budget for teacher salaries, Snow said.

Awarded a \$26,410 bid to Associate Business Products for three new copiers. The bid will be reviewed by the district's legal counsel to ensure it is a legal bid, Snow said.

Awarded a \$159,682 bid to International Business Machines for 64 computers, six printers and some software equipment that will be set up at the Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools.

Approved a Drug Free Workplace proposal required by the federal government for any agency that receives federal funds.

Picnic
Continued from Page B1
that don't allow everyone to enjoy the forest," Waldspal said.

He insisted, however, that the cement and asphalt paths and picnic spots at Harrington Park are not the way of the future for all recreation areas in the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Our job is to provide a whole mix of sites," Waldspal said. "We have

White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Jerry D. Holman

"QUALITY YOU CAN SEE" AND 15 YEAR WARRANTY
DELUXE H-RISER SERIES 178
FLEX-A-BOD
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summer comes saleing
and ROPERS is having our big summer LADIES SALE
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND: Our Ladies Sale Will Be Extended Thru Sat. June 24th.

25% off
Don't miss it!
Everything from dresses to jewelry!

Put on your running shoes and dash on down to ROPERS for the summer sale everyone talks about! You'll find all the most wanted DRESSES, SKIRTS, PANTS, SHIRTS, SWEATEPS — you name it, we have it in this sale at 25% off.

You'll find all your favorite lines — JANTZEN, PERSONAL LEVI, WHITE STAG, JORDACHE, OTHERS. Come in today for the best selection.

Beautiful FREE Gift Wrapping
Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

ROPERS'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Wade Bond, Joseph Bertland Bowman, Mrs. Robert Donoho and Marvin Mathieson, all of Twin Falls; E. Dian Adams of Shoshone; Maria Ruth, Jason Ross and Mrs. Charles Skidmore, all of Buhl; M. Mrs. Daryl Stewart; Mrs. Daniel Cummins of Hansen; Mrs. Steve Fields of Wendlell; Mrs. Luther Horn of Heyburn; Martin Knip of Filer; and Brett Wilson McCready of Dietrich.

Released
Mrs. Andrew Avonson, William Brewster and Michel Marc Parratt, all of Twin Falls; Cheryl Ginos and daughter of Jerome; Cory Gutterman of Castleford; and Kayleen Liptrap of Buhl.

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Larry Bergener, Avery Nelson and Dolly Stone, all of Burley; and Evelyn Massey of Rupert.

Hospitals
Admitted
Howard Brown of Burley; Diane Carter of Declo; and Rhoda Higley of Heyburn.

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Burley makes City Hall more accessible

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The city will retain a full-time mayoral position and alter repair plans in City Hall to accommodate handicapped people.

Burley is large enough to warrant a full-time mayor, the City Council decided Monday. Also, a mayor should be available all day during the week to answer questions and deal with problems, council members said.

The discussion was prompted by the council's desire to review the

position in preparation for mayoral elections this November.

The council did decide the to write a job description for the position.

In other matters, the city will put in some type of handicapped access to City Hall, most likely a ramp or elevator, Councilmen Clay Handy, Leonard King and Wendell McMurray reported following their meeting with a citizen's rights group.

The Idaho Citizen's Network staged a protest Friday at City Hall, effectively blocking anyone from entering the building from 8 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m. The group was

protesting repair of the main steps at the building because the project didn't call for provisions for handicapped access.

At the protest, King said the city would put in a ramp in the next year, but protesters said that next year was unacceptable.

The work likely will occur this summer, Handy said.

The council approved the placement of two stop signs on Almo Avenue by Dworshak school. The stop signs will make the three way intersection a three-way stop.

Inmates testify Araiza sniffed correction fluid

BOISE (AP) — Rodney "Shorty" Araiza sniffed typewriter correction fluid before threatening to kill Richard Holmes and another man during a fall riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary, two fellow inmates have testified.

"Araiza had a plastic bag over his mouth and he was huffing Whiteout," said David "Face" Wilson, 33,

convicted of robbery and murder. Wilson testified Tuesday at Araiza's first-degree murder trial in Ada County.

Austin Beard, a 21-year-old convicted forger, also testified that Araiza had been sniffing the substance.

"He had a plastic bag over his face and was huffing on it," Beard said.

"He looked kind of dazed," Araiza, 21, is charged with murdering Holmes and rioting on Sept. 25, 1988, at the prison south of Boise. Someone broke through the cinder block wall of Holmes' cell and stabbed him to death. Holmes, a 35-year old Nampian, had been branded an informant shortly before the riot.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B1

Union members could withdraw money from the fund to pay their dues and the money from non-union members would be used "for the betterment of all," Halffner said.

The board doesn't want that, but hasn't come back with a counter proposal, Halffner said.

"We're really discouraged," she said.

The newly adopted 1999 budget is bigger than last year's by about \$32,000 in additional local and state tax dollars, Waddoups has said.

That additional money covers the cost of additional textbooks, software, transportation costs and

asbestos abatement, as well as the cost of the 5 percent salary increase for teachers, whose base pay would increase to \$15,500 from \$14,750.

It covers a 5 percent increase for Shoshone High School Principal Jess Kennison, who now makes \$29,457. Clerical staff and aides are also budgeted to get a 5 percent increase, plus another 2.5 percent if they have been employed by the district for five years or longer.

"It's the best (salary package) we've had in a while," kindergarten teacher Juanita Valtazar said.

Shoshone teachers are "probably at the top" of the salary heap when compared with districts similar in size and economic conditions, Waddoups said.

Administrators, however, are some of the poorest paid. "I'm Waddoups, who serves as both superintendent and elementary school principal.

The budget includes a 10 percent salary increase for Waddoups, currently earning \$34,000 a year, but the board will decide the final figure at its July meeting.

Coins

Continued from Page B1

bonuses for recruiting other coin buyers.

If an investor recruited three buyers, each of whom then recruited three more, the original investor would receive an additional \$120 in coins or cash.

Klein said. As more investors are recruited, the initial investor's payoff grows, he said.

and California, including Linden Wood of Paul.

Wood couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, but a spokesman for Santa Rosa said he is still active with the firm.

This month Judge Deborah A. Bail entered a judgment against another defendant in the case, Ronald O. Farnsworth of Parma, who was found to have violated the Idaho Securities Act.

an investment or security. We are selling coins.

"The company does solicit its sales people at the same time a sales presentation is made — much the same as other multi-level sales firms including Amway, Anderholt said.

When the company first began to recruit its sales force in Idaho two years ago, it paid referral fees, Anderholt said. But that practice was stopped after Santa Rosa was informed that referral fees are prohibited in Idaho.

"Everybody becomes a victim and a perpetrator at the same time," he said. "Our solution is to go after the top."

According to a Securities Bureau press release, Santa Rosa promised investors progressively higher returns of \$25,000 and then \$42,000 per week as the investors rose through various levels.

The traditional problem with such investments is that they eventually run out of new buyers, leaving the later investors with a loss.

"It's really a great deal if you get in and out early," Klein said.

The Securities Bureau put a stop to Santa Rosa coin sales in March when it secured a temporary restraining order from an Ada County District Court judge.

A lawsuit also filed in March by the bureau against Santa Rosa named eight defendants from Idaho

cooperating with the Securities Bureau and the Idaho attorney general's office in the state's investigation of Santa Rosa's activities.

Santa Rosa attorney John Anderholt said Farnsworth was terminated by the company when it learned Farnsworth was on probation.

He denied that Santa Rosa is involved in any kind of pyramid scheme.

"We are merely involved in selling silver eagle coins minted by federal authority," Anderholt said.

"We do not contend we are selling

is cooperating with the Securities Bureau and the Idaho attorney general's office in the state's investigation of Santa Rosa's activities.

Santa Rosa sales activities have come under scrutiny in six states, Anderholt said. Complaints against the firm have been settled or dismissed in Nebraska, Wyoming, Mississippi and Alabama.

Complaints are pending in Idaho and Iowa, where Santa Rosa is prohibited temporarily from doing business, he said.

Both Klein and Anderholt said they think an settlement will be reached in Idaho soon. Anderholt believes the agreement will allow Santa Rosa to continue marketing coins — although sales practices may be modified.

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Hot fight over power faces state

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ideological battles with Southern California over its right to the Northwest's power could be the next chapter in the nation's deregulation saga, says Idaho Public Utility Commissioner Perry Swisher.

The "Golden State," with its 25 million people, will next try to persuade Congress it has as much right to the power as those who live here, Swisher on Monday told the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association's conference at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"The cost of increasing capacity of the transmission would be enormous," said Swisher, who called mandatory access to power a form of expropriation, or taking the advantages of one region away for public use.

Energy transmission and seasonal power exchanges, already carried out by many utilities, will become more and more important in the future, opening the door for ideologues who will make "transmission into a holy cause," Swisher said.

He pointed out mistakes caused by an area of seasonal power, and those consequences would be much worse in the arena of electrical utilities.

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Sentencing set for Deary man

MOSCOW (AP) - Sentencing has been set for July 31 for a Deary man convicted of sexually abusing his 5-year-old daughter.

John Zimmerman, 36, faces a maximum penalty of life in prison on the lewd conduct conviction returned by a Latah County Jury over the weekend. He remained free on \$5,000 bond.

The case was the first to go to a jury following last week's Idaho Supreme Court decision that critics maintained set standards for second-hand hearsay testimony in child abuse cases that for all practical purposes cannot be met.

Second District Judge John Bengston delayed the trial for a day following that ruling because there had been testimony from relatives of the child and a psychologist relating the comments of the child concerning the incidents with her father. But Bengston decided not to halt the trial completely since the high court could still reconsider that opinion and there were portions of the law that might still preserve the validity of the testimony.

Case baffles police, parents

POCATELLO (AP) — Law enforcement officials and the parents of Susan Michelle McFarland continue to be baffled by the disappearance of their 23-year-old daughter.

Police say the 23-year-old unmarried woman, the youngest of seven children of Marilyn and Fred McFarland, abandoned her newborn daughter in an alley hours after its birth June 10.

The infant was found wrapped in a plastic sack with kitty litter the next day, apparently in good condition. After a few days in Blinnock County Regional Medical Center, it has been placed temporarily with a foster family.

Deputy Bannock County Prosecutor Joe Oddo called her action and her parents' previous repeated denials of a birth in their home as "a cold coverup." However, the parents said they didn't know that their child had given birth, let alone that she was pregnant.

Buckle may provide clue to man's identity

POCATELLO (AP) — The identity of a man whose partially decomposed body was found last week on Scout Mountain in Bannock County remains unknown, but authorities said they hope an abalone belt buckle will provide a clue.

Sheriff S.R. Gameson said Tuesday that initial autopsy results indicate the man was a homicide victim, but his clothing yielded no identification.

Police hope the handcrafted belt buckle, with a dove embossed in brass in the center and the word "Mexico" engraved on the back, may be recognized by someone.

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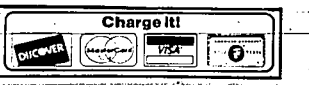
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Idaho 

Gem spud prices hit new high

BOISE (AP) — The potato market for Idaho growers posted its eighth straight monthly gain in May to hit an eight-year high as adverse weather conditions in other areas of the nation continued fueling price increases.

Wheat, hay and bean prices also remained strong last month while the beef market lost a little ground from April but continued at favorable price levels compared to two years ago, and lamb prices finally recovered to their level of last year.

The Agriculture Department reported preliminary market estimates that the average price of potatoes at \$7.15 a hundred cwt. ends in mid-May, the first time potatoes have been over \$7 since mid-1981. The gain was another .35 cents from the April average and double the average of a year ago.

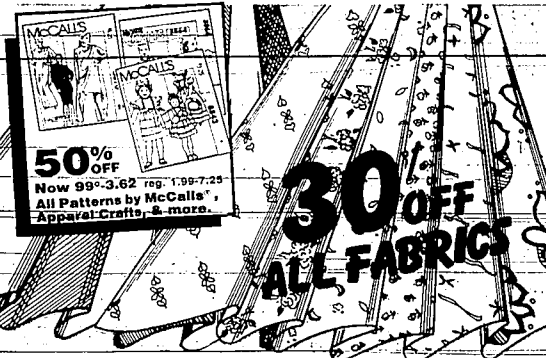
With drought problems in major producing areas of the Upper Midwest and wet conditions plaguing the New England crop, Idaho growers have indicated no intention to significantly increase acreage this year so national production should again be down, keeping the market strong.

The Potato Growers of Idaho have already cashed in on the situation, negotiating contract price increases of 13 percent with the major processors in the state, and the outlook for the 1989 remained good this week. The government said development of the crop was running well ahead of last year's record-value crop. While only the fourth largest on record, the 1988 crop was valued at over \$456 million.

The market for alfalfa hay, which has also been riding the crest of adverse weather conditions, finally broke a 10-month string of monthly price increases in May but still remained at twice the level of the market a year ago. After hitting a record \$99 a ton in April, the market slipped \$3 to \$96 in May. Last spring, alfalfa hay was selling at just \$48 a ton.

Wheat prices dropped to \$4.09 a bushel from April's 15-year high of \$4.32 as the market continued to respond to increased spring wheat plantings.

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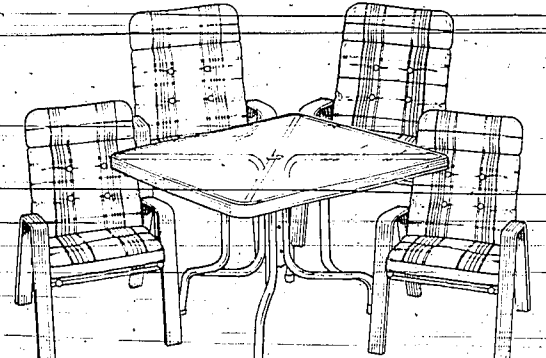
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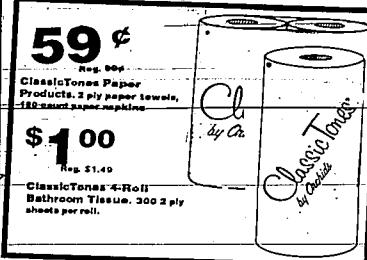
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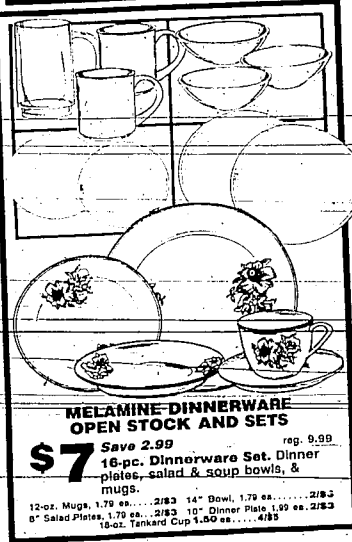
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12-oz. Mugs, 1.79 ea. 2/33 14" Bowl, 1.79 ea. 2/33 6" Salad Plates, 1.79 ea. 2/33 10" Dinner Plate, 1.99 ea. 2/33 15-oz. Tankard Cup, 1.50 ea. 4/85



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Luft to head UI Extension Service Co-op

MOSCOW (AP) — A man who has been part of Montana's agricultural extension programs for nearly 20 years has been named to head the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

The appointment of LeRoy D. Luft, an agricultural economist, is effective Aug. 21, subject to Board of Education approval.

For the last four years Luft has served in key positions with the Montana State University Cooperative Extension Service, headquartered in Bozeman. He has been both associate director and acting director of the service.

Luft has degrees from Montana State and the University of Nebraska.

He has been a county extension agent in Montana and is formerly president and senior agricultural economist with Agricultural Management and Economic Consulting of Bozeman.

Luft replaces Harry Guenther, named to head the Idaho Extension Service's Third District.

Garfield man pleads guilty on attempted murder charges

SANDPURT (AP) — A Garfield Bay man has pleaded guilty to attempted first-degree murder in the May 23 shooting of a Laclede More owner.

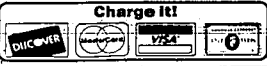
Blaine Wood, 28, entered the plea in 1st District Court on Monday after Bonner County Prosecutor Philip Robinson argued to dismiss other charges connected with the incident that left Donald Rabe hospitalized with two gunshot wounds. Rabe remained in satisfactory condition in a Spokane hospital.

Judge James Michaud set July 17 for sentencing. Wood faces a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 21.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 4, Detroit 4
Chicago 12, New York 4
Boston 7, Texas 3
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 4
Kansas City at Milwaukee, later
Baltimore 5, Seattle 9
Toronto 4, California 1

National League

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 1st game
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2nd game
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2nd game, later
Montreal 8, St. Louis 7
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco at Cincinnati

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Today

PREP FOOTBALL
Hulu Star High School Rodeo, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
LACROSSE
Twin Falls "B" at Wood River (2), Atkinson Park, Ketchikan, 10 p.m.
Ball at Jerome (2), Forayth Park, Jerome, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. Channel 8, Major League Baseball
Cincinnati at Atlanta
7:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Bowling: Kessler Open.

Briefly

Reds put lefty Jackson on D.L. for shoulder

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds put left-hander Danny Jackson on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday after tests showed he has a strained pitching shoulder.

Jackson also had carpal tunnel syndrome in his left wrist, a nerve problem that affects the way he grips the ball, the team announced. He was put on the disabled list retroactive to last Sunday.

X-rays reveal Strawberry broke his toe on Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets sustained a fractured toe when he was hit by a pitch Monday night, X-rays revealed Tuesday.

Strawberry was hit in the right little toe by a pitch from Montreal's Kevin Gross in the first inning Monday. Strawberry played the entire game and went 0-for-4. X-rays showed a simple fracture.

Red Sox — Burks has surgery for torn shoulder cartilage

BOSTON (AP) — Center fielder Ellis Burks of the Boston Red Sox underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to repair a torn cartilage in his left shoulder.

"Everything went well, just as expected," Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician, said after the operation at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Pappas said Burks, who bats and throws right, would be sidelined for 4-6 weeks.

He said the outfielder probably would be able to throw in 2-3 weeks and resume hitting in 3-4 weeks.

Ohio St. reportedly looking at Arkansas basketball coach

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ohio State is very interested in Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson as a replacement for Gary Williams, two Arkansas television stations reported Tuesday night.

However, Ohio State's athletic director would not confirm the reports.

KATV in Little Rock and KHOG in Fayetteville quoted sources in Columbus, Ohio, that Richardson is one of the top candidates for the job which opened when Williams accepted the head coaching job at Maryland last week.

SportsQuote

“I'm not the goody-goody some people think. There are a awful lot of things about me I don't like.”

— Joe Paterno, the nation's winningest active Division I college football coach

Poky run- rules T.F. in twinbill

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It's not exactly what Twin Falls Cowboys' coach Jim Walker thought his team's first trip to Pocatello would be like.

A 14-2, 12-1 sweep by the defending state champion Rebels put the Cowboys on the bus early Tuesday.

The two five-innings, run-rule-losses dropped Twin Falls under the 500 mark and 7-9 and set its Southern Region "A" record back to 1-2.

"We got thoroughly thrashed," said Walker. "They just don't want to play."

It was the third game in a row that the Cowboys trailed by eight runs or more in the first four innings. In fact, Pocatello already had a 10-run lead after four innings in both games.

And in both games, Pocatello tripled Twin Falls' hitting output.

For Poky coach Bill Derham, it was time that his team finally started hitting the ball.

"I've been waiting for a whole week for that," he said. "You saw us in Twin Falls (last weekend's Cowboy Classic, in which the Rebels trailed to pieces). Maybe we're finally on our way."

The sweep boosted Poky's season record to 12-3 and left the Rebels 4-0 in league games, two games ahead of runnerup Idaho Falls, which has yet to open its conference season. League standings are used to seed the postseason, state-qualifying regional tournament.

For the Rebels, both contests ended with a home run. In the first game, a three-run shot by Craig Lopez waded things up in the fifth as did Brady Swallow's two-run homer in the ninth.

For the Cowboys, two singles in the first game resulted in a pair of runs, but it took an error by Pocatello-catcher Mark Davis to put Twin Falls on the scoreboard in the nightcap.

In the opener, Twin Falls was down 3-0 in the third inning when Torrey Bollinger walked and scored on a Matt Rasmussen single.

The Cowboys added another run in the fifth when Pocatello pitcher Doug Hagler walked Jay Sheppard and Rasmussen and Shane Quenell singled to score Sheppard.

Meanwhile, the Rebels put together a big fourth inning, scoring seven runs and sending 15 batters to the plate.

In the nightcap, Pocatello hurler Eddie Seal fanned six of the 19 Cowboys he faced. A Rasmussen triple was all he allowed through four innings.

In the fifth, Sheppard tripled and with two outs John Horner walked. If it hadn't been for Davis' error trying to pick Horner off first base, the Cowboys would have been shut out.

The second homer of the evening by Swallow, this one over the left-field wall, ended the contest.

Pocatello 14, Twin Falls 2
Twin Falls 100 01 — 2 3 1
Pocatello 301 73 — 14 19 1
D. Hagler and Doug Mottner and Homer and Hagler 12-11, L. Mottner 0-11 HR — Pocatello, McCaswell 11, C. McCallister 2.

Pocatello 12, Twin Falls 1
Twin Falls 100 01 — 2 3 3
Pocatello 127 02 — 12 12 2
H. Hagler, H. Hagler 0-11 HR and Homer, Seal and Davis, W. Seal 1-1, L. — Brady 0-2 HR — Pocatello, B. Swallow 1 (2).

Sooners to give defensive coach nod for top job

By RON JENKINS
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma officials recommended Tuesday that defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs replace Barry Switzer, who resigned Monday as football coach at Oklahoma.

Gary Gibbs is one of the outstanding coaches in the United States today, Interim President David Swank said. "He brings to the position of head football coach all the qualities we are seeking in our new coach. He understands the need to succeed in the football program and on the football field."

Swank said Gibbs, who played for the



Paige Tibbitts, Blackfoot, cuts a cow during her 138-point effort.

Misti McDowell sole valley rodeo leader

By RCN GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — Glenn Ferry's Misti McDowell is the sole Magic Valley contestant to lead an event in the 1989 Idaho State High School Rodeo after one round-in-timed-events, but a host of other locals are within a tick of first place.

The rodeo continues at 8 a.m. this morning in round two of timed events and cow cutting, which had yet to finish round one Tuesday evening.

Today's 8 p.m. performance starts the first round in roughstock and marks the beginning of the third round of timed events.

McDowell, the all-around cowgirl in District 5 this year, clocked 20.378 seconds on Tuesday — a day which featured some astounding times — to post a narrow lead over Melissa Hanges of Pocatello, the pace setter in pole bending.

Third in both steer wrestling and calf roping, the latter this area's best showing on opening day, is Oakley's Mike Poulton. In the bulldogging Poulton is one spot better than Kent Champneys of Kimberly while he's sandwiched between a pair of all-around winners in calf roping.

Zane Davis of Filer stands just .455 of a second off the lead in that event with Gooding's Casey Bruson holding down fourth place. Davis and Bruson captured all-around honors this year in the sixth and fifth districts, respectively.

One District 5 lass, Buhl standout Nevada-Freeman is right behind Hanges in the poles and, though currently fourth in breakaway roping, is a bare fraction of a second back of the leader.

Steer wrestling
1. Cody Hyde, Preston, 3:19.2, Harold Anderson, Fort Hall, 3:24.0, 3. Mike Poulton, Oakley, 7:26.0, 4. Kent Champneys, Kimberly, 8:45.1.

Calf roping
1. Chad McDaniel, Filer, 12:00.2, Zane Davis, Filer, 12:44.4, Mike Poulton, Oakley, 12:55.0, Casey Bruson, Gooding, 13:17.3.

Breakaway roping
1. Denise Carter, Hone, 3:25.2, Megan Coon, Nampa, 3:26.4, 3. Janie Henshaw, Kootenai, 3:50.0, 4. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 3:59.8.

Cow cutting
1. Misti McDowell, Glendale Ferry, 20.378, 2. Melissa Hanges, Pocatello, 20.624, 3. Stefanie Dugger-Nampa, 20.857, 4. Tessa Houser, Salmon, 20.954.

Pole bending
1. Melissa Hanges, Pocatello, 8:08.7, 2. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 8:20.2, Liberty, 8:30.4, Mackay, 9:02.1, 4. Nicole Hanson, Blackfoot, 9:25.9.

Bulldogging
1. Heather Hayes, Rockland, 17:48.0, 2. Krasta Sheddell, Salmon, 17:70.0, Patricia Myler, Eureka, 17:70.4, Letta Fox, Lewiston, 17:90.0.

Team roping
1. Stephanie Dugger-Nampa and Wayne Weddell, Murphy, 6:59.2, Carl Olsen, Clearwater and Brian Hill, Caldwell, 10:10.7, 3. Jason Erickson, Rigby and Dan Mulker, Salmon, 10:38.2, 4. Rod Copier, Cambridge and Kelly Anderson, Council, 11:00.7.

CSI inks Oakland prep star

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has signed a blue-chip high school guard from northern California.

He is Sean Colter, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland, Calif., which won the California state big-school championship this year.

"He's a dandy," said CSI head men's basketball coach Fred Trinkle. "Coaches I've talked to compare him to former CSI center, Erick Newman, who played two years at St. Mary's College after leaving CSI, who played in the same area (the San Francisco suburb of Daly City). One coach told me Sean may be more intense than Erick."

Trinkle said Colter was rated as one of California's top 15 high school players this year and earned all-conference and all-Bay Area honors. He plans to major in communications in college.

"He's a great perimeter player," Trinkle said. "I've been looking at him for a year. He's going to be great on the perimeter together with the kid from Indiana. They're two of the same type players."

The kid from Indiana is David Anderson, a 6-2, 210-pound guard from Marion, Ind., whom Trinkle has described as "obviously the strongest guard ever in the CSI program."

In addition to Colter and Anderson, Trinkle has signed three other players this spring: guard Littlefoot Ellenwood from Lapwai, swingman Dan Poulton from Heyburn and guard Jim Messick from Shoshone.

He said he anticipates signing three or four more players.

Marsh to run for CSI next year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Ron Marsh and two other recent Magic Valley high school graduates have signed letters of intent to run track at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI track coach Rick Neill said Marsh, who finished second in the state Class A-1 high school 100- and 400-meter dashes this spring, would be joined by recent Buhl High graduate Isaac Mack and 1989 Filer High graduate John Niedermeyer.

Neill has also signed Scott Lupo of Pocatello, who finished second in the state A-1 pole vault for Highland High School this year, and said that Ririe's Shea Williams, who is coming to CSI on a basketball scholarship, will triple and long jump for the Eagles.

"Recruiting seems to be going slow," said Neill. "On the men's side, we need five more distance runners to fill our cross country team, a high jumper, two shot and discus throwers, a javelin thrower and two or three years' probation by the NCAA in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault."

But Switzer had served notice he planned to remain as coach and talk of his leaving ebbed by the end of spring practice. His resignation caught some former and current players, as well as others in the coaching ranks, off guard.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Eddie Foster, an offensive lineman during Switzer's first year as head coach. "During the things that happened in the spring had cooled down, I thought Coach Switzer had put them behind him and would be here this fall."

Tex Schramm hits the road with his WAFL 'flying circus'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tex Schramm takes his Worldwide American Football League "flying circus" to the southeast United States on Wednesday after barnstorming Europe to drum up interest for the proposed springtime endeavor.

Schramm hopes to have six cities in Europe and six cities in the U.S. playing in April in the NFL-backed league. The

European visit included stops at Paris, Madrid, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Milan, and London.

Schramm, who resigned as president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, has visits planned to Birmingham, Ala., Orlando and Jacksonville in Florida, Charlotte, N.C., and Nashville, Tenn., in a three-day blitz to view stadium sites and talk to potential owners.

The WAFL is likely to have a team in New York City and another on the West

Coast. Also, San Antonio, Texas, will be looked at strongly as another potential spot.

Schramm's private jet will be on a busy schedule. It flies to Birmingham and Orlando on Wednesday, goes to Jacksonville and Charlotte on Thursday, and completes the tour with a flight to Nashville on Friday.

"All the cities were are visiting are strong contenders for a franchise," the 69-year-old Schramm said.

check out the stadiums and the business community. No decisions will be made on the tour but we'll leave with strong impressions one way or the other."

Schramm upset the early part of this week in New York City lining up television advertisers.

He said NBC, ABC, CBS, and cable television have shown interest in the new league.

"It's imperative to have television for the success of the league," Schramm said.

Briefly

Smith, Strawberry top N.L. All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith and New York Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry are the leading vote-getters in balloting for the National League All-Star team.

According to figures released Tuesday, Smith leads with 491,034 votes, followed by Strawberry with 426,251.

Will Clark of San Francisco leads at first base with 328,451 votes. Teammate Kevin Mitchell is second among outfielders with 267,713 and Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers is third with 216,967. The Giants are the only NL team with two players among the balloting leaders.

Other leaders are Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg, former Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and San Diego catcher Benito Santiago.

Schmidt, who recently retired, will be replaced in the starting lineup if he remains the leading vote-getter at third.

Carl Lewis, 3 others to skip Europe

The Washington Post

LONDON — As their lead with track's governing body in the United States heats up, Carl Lewis and three Santa Monica Track Club teammates will not compete in a major European meet this weekend.

British officials say the four, who wanted to run as an 800-meter relay team in Birmingham were barred by The Athletics Congress. But TAC says it can't bar anyone from a meet on British soil and was merely insisting the promoter uphold his contract.

One TAC official, Pete Cava, said in Indianapolis Tuesday the British promoters had to make a choice between the four sprinters or the entire American team.

"I don't think they wanted to go on without the U.S. team," Cava said. "This is a meet for national teams."

Soviet hoop star to play with Warriors

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet basketball star Sharunas Marciulionis said he has the approval of his country's sports authorities to play in the NBA next season and expects to be with the Golden State Warriors. A free agent, Marciulionis would be the first Soviet player in the NBA.

"I don't see any difficulties. I got permission and I'm going to the United States. There's nothing uncertain about that," he said in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where the Soviet team is in the European Basketball Championships.

The 6-foot-5½ guard, who plays for Statiba Vilnius, is considered the second-best Soviet national team player after center Arvidas Sabonis, a fellow Lithuanian.

Reno Olympic backers file protest

The Washington Post

RENO, Nev. — Backers of the thwarted effort to bring the 1998 Winter Olympics to the Reno-Lake Tahoe area have filed an official protest over the selection process used by the U.S. Olympics Committee, calling it seriously flawed.

The USOC recently chose Salt Lake City to present this country's bid in 1991, over Denver, Anchorage and Reno-Tahoe.

In a letter to USOC President Robert Helmick, the backers criticized the seven-member inspection team that visited each of the four U.S. locales vying for the bid, saying it misled them as to which criteria were most important.

Ex-S.C. coach claims Utah steroid use

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina defensive coordinator Tom Gadd testified on Tuesday there was a program to provide steroids to players in the early 1980s at Utah.

Gadd, who was the defensive coordinator at Utah from 1977 to 1983 and returned to the school after leaving South Carolina in 1986 to take the same position, also testified he talked once with a South Carolina player about steroids but told him to see a doctor if he decided to use the muscle-building drugs.

Gadd, 42, testified in his own defense in the second day of his trial. Testimony is expected to resume Wednesday morning. The jury is expected to get the case later in the day.

Gadd said in his first coaching stint at Utah that steroids were administered at a meeting in the early 1980s attended by several school officials. Among those at the meeting was team doctor Bertis Evans, who is expected to testify Wednesday.

Judge puts off Rose's hearing request

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose will have to wait until Thursday for the next step in his legal battle to avoid a possible lifetime ban from baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

A Hamilton County Common Pleas judge on Tuesday put off for two days a hearing on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order. Rose wants to block a hearing scheduled next for Monday in New York with Giamatti, who is considering allegations that the Cincinnati manager bet with a bookmaker on Reds' games. Rose was assured Tuesday that no disciplinary action will be taken against him for the rest of this week.

Baxter leads junior golf tournament

BURLEY — Andrea Baxter of Eagle had a wind-blown 82 to top the field in a weather-marred first round of the Idaho state qualifier for the Junior America Cup golf tournament Tuesday.

The players, who finished the four low scores at the end of today's second round at the Bartlett Municipal Golf Course will advance to the Junior American Cup in Salem, Ore., July 31-Aug. 2.

Eva Sutter of Afon, Wyo., was second Tuesday with an 86, followed by Mandy Patterson of Gooding at 88, Jodi Niemann of Rigby and Elizabeth Fennen of Duhi at 93.

Cooper slips in new PRCA standings

COLORADO SPRINGS — Saddle bronc rider Kent Cooper of Albion has slipped a notch in the latest standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper has earned \$16,613 in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos this year, putting him in fourth place in the PRCA money earnings. That's down from third place in the last PRCA standings released two weeks ago.

Cooper is \$411 behind event rider Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla., and \$53 behind Rod Hazy of Mayerthorp, Alberta, who is in third place in the rankings.

Track

Continued from Page B6

also need five runners to fill our cross country team, two or three sprinters, a javelin-thrower, a shot-putter and a long jumper. We are anxiously awaiting the return of letters of intent from a national NJCAA semifinalist, a sprinter from Washington and the Montana state (high school) 800 and mile champions and a female heptathlete from Minico."

Marsh, who indicated last month that he planned to attend CSI after scoring an offer from Idaho State, weighing an offer from Idaho State, including Region 18 athlete of the year the 100 in 11.06 seconds and the

400 in 49.19. He also finished sixth at state in the 200. Mack, a sprinter injured his foot riding bulls early in the 1989 season after a strong junior season. Nide Meyer is a sprinter whom Neill said would add depth to the CSI program.

Luss cleared 14 feet, 10 inches in the A-1 pole vault at state this year. Williams was second at state in the A-3 triple jump with a mark of 36-5 and second in the long jump at 18-1. She has also 6-4 high jump.

CSI has 10 men returning from its Region 18 championship team, including Region 18 athlete of the year Clarence Holland.

A's tame Tigers to break off losing streak

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terry Steinbach put his off-day to good use on Tuesday.

American League

Oakland snapped a season-high four-game losing streak as Steinbach's pinch-homer broke a sixth-inning tie, lifted the Athletics to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and maintained Oakland's two-game lead in the American League West.

"He's a tough out anyway, but Terry's got this knack for being especially tough as a pinch hitter, Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "You don't usually have time to think about it," said Steinbach, "because you're sitting in the bullpen or the dugout, and the next thing you know, somebody says, 'Get up there and hit.'"

Mark McGwire's three-run homer tied the game in the third as the A's ended their longest losing streak since July 5-7 of last season.

McGwire led off the sixth with a double off reliever Brad Havens, 0-1, and Steinbach connected one out later for his fourth homer and the first by an A's pinch-hitter since last June 18.

Gene Nelson, 2-2, the third of four Oakland pitchers, allowed one hit in three innings. Todd Burch pitched two perfect innings, striking out four, to earn his fourth save.

"Brilliant," is how La Russa described his bullpen's performance. "I've been asking some of our pitchers to come out on two days just to make a lot of pitches, and they've responded."

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson was not around to see his team lose the game. He was ejected in the fifth inning for arguing with home plate umpire Terry Conroy, claiming too long and loud that a pitch by Nelson hit Tracy Jones.

"I don't argue anymore unless I know he's absolutely wrong," Anderson said. "I rushed out right away because I was checking to see if he was hurt. You could hear him get hit."

Kansas City 8 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bo Jackson hit his 17th homer of the season in a six-run 11th inning Tuesday night and the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2.

Bob Boone opened the 11th with a double off Mark Knudson, 2-3, and pinch-runner Rey Palacios scored the go-ahead run on Frank White's single.

Ken Seitzer walked and George Brett hit a two-run double before Jackson drove his home run to center field for a 7-2 lead. It tied him for the American League lead with Baltimore's Mickey Tetlow.

Jim Eisenreich singled, went to second when Pat Tabler walked and scored on Palacios' single to make it



Oakland's Luis Polonia, left, just beats back a pickoff play by Detroit's AI Pedrique

8-2. Tom Gordon, 9-2, gave up the tying run in the eighth and then pitched three scoreless innings. Steve Farr pitched a perfect 11th.

BoSox 6 Texas 3

BOSTON (AP) — Boston rallied with six runs in the eighth inning as Mike Greenwell hit a two-run double and Nick Esasky hit a two-run, go-ahead triple, leading the Red Sox past the Texas Rangers 6-3 Tuesday night.

Nolan Ryan allowed four hits and struck out six in seven innings, leaving with a 3-0 lead. But Kenny Rogers and Jeff Russell, 3-2, allowed four hits in the eighth and errors by second baseman Julio Franco and shortstop Scott Fletcher led to an unearned run.

Mike Boddicker, 4-6, won for the second time in nine starts since May 3, giving up nine hits. Lee Smith finished for his eighth save.

Rogers walked Jody Reed to start the eighth. One out later, Wade Boggs doubled. Russell then relieved Greenwell doubled to pull Boston to within 3-2.

After Dwight Evans walked, Esasky tripled in two runs and scored when Franco's throw to third sailed wide, making the score 6-3.

Rich Gedman singled, Randy Kutcher walked and Gedman scored when Fletcher mis-pitched Reed's grounder.

ChiSox 13 N.Y. Yankees 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pasqua and Harold Baines each hit three-run homers and had four RBIs and 40-year-old Jerry Reuss won his fifth

straight decision as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 13-6 with season highs in hits and runs.

The White Sox had 17 hits, three each by Dave Gallagher and Ivan Calderon, who tripled, singled, and doubled in his first three at bats. Pasqua bruised his left elbow in the third inning when he collided with catcher Don Slaught trying to score and was removed as a precautionary measure.

Reuss, who celebrated his 40th birthday Monday, overcame a three-run first inning to raise his record to 7-2 and win his 23th career game. He allowed eight hits in five innings, striking out one and walking one.

John Davis, purchased from Triple-A Vancouver on Monday, worked the last four innings to earn his first save, allowing Slaught's second homer and Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the ninth.

The White Sox batted around in a four-run first, chasing starter Rich Dotson, 2-5, who retired just two batters.

Gallagher led off with a single, Steve Lyons walked, and Baines followed with his "ninth" homer. Dotson walked the next two batters and Fred Manrique hit an RBI single two outs later.

Don Mattingly, Steve Balboni and Slaught cut the deficit to 4-3 with RBIs in the bottom of the first, but the White Sox pounded reliever Dale Mohorcic with a two-run third and five-run fourth to break the game open.

Pasqua, traded to the White Sox for Dolsen after the 1987 season, capped the fourth inning with his fourth homer of the season.

Baines and Greg Walker hit RBI singles in the fifth off Lance

McCullers. Balboni hit his eighth homer in the fifth.

Minnesota 7 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Dwyer had his first four-hit game in six years and the Minnesota Twins had 15 hits off four Cleveland pitchers Tuesday night, beating the Indians 7-4.

Alan Anderson, 8-4, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out one and walked one, and Jeff Reardon finished for his 13th save. He relieved with a 4-2 lead and runners on first and third, got Joe Carter on a pop and Pete O'Brien on a fly.

Tom Candiotti, 7-5, had his nine-game home winning streak snapped. Candiotti, who last lost in Cleveland Stadium on June 9, 1988, is 14-3 at home since the start of the 1988 season. He gave up four runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, Dan Gladden singled and Kirby Puckett walked. Dwyer singled in Gladden with the go-ahead run and, one out later, Randy Bush hit a two-run double to make it 4-1.

Cory Snyder homered in the fourth, his ninth of the season to pull Cleveland to within two runs.

Minnesota added three runs in the third. Dan Gladden homered off Tim Lincecum for his third hit of the game and third homer of the season, and Gary Gaetti and John Moses singled in runs.

Oddie McDowell hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Reardon, McDowell's third home run of the season.

Dwyer, who singled in the ninth for his fourth hit, had not had a four-hit game since July 17, 1983, against California.

ChiCubs versus Pittsburgh in 11th inning, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, the National League East's surprising leaders, struck another blow for the underdog Tuesday night by pulling out a win after being down to their last strike.

Shawn Dunston's two-out single in the 11th inning scored the go-ahead run as the Cubs, after tying the score with two outs and none in the ninth, rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and maintain a two-game lead in the National League East.

Vance Law greeted Miguel Garcia, 0-1, the sixth Pirate pitcher, with a single to start the 11th and advanced on pitcher Calvin Schiraldi's sacrifice bunt. Damon Berryhill flied out, but Dunston, who didn't start because of a strained right hamstring, singled up the middle. Law scored easily and Dunston moved to second when center fielder Andy Van Slyke's throw sailed over the head of catcher Dan Barendse.

Schiraldi, 2-4, pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory, the Cubs' 17th in their last 26 road games. Paul Kilgus got the last out for his first major-league save as the Pirates 1-11 to 6-17 in one-run decisions.

"The more it happens, the more we know we know we have a chance in any game," Law said. "We were down to our last strike twice ... but this kind of stuff feeds off itself and makes your confidence grow."

Chicago, tied the score at 4 in the top of the ninth against Jeff Tripleton. Pinch-hitter Dwight Smith tripled on a 0-2 pitch with two outs and scored on Berryhill's pinch single to right on a 1-2 pitch.

"That was a tough situation

National League

against a pitcher I haven't had much luck against," Berryhill said. "I had to beat down and concentrate because I didn't want to strike out there, but that's a situation where we've been getting hits all year."

Montreal 8 N.Y. Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Lincecum tied the game with a two-run single in the eighth inning and then won it with a two-run single in the ninth as the Montreal Expos overcame a five-run deficit and rallied past the New York Mets 8-5 Tuesday night.

The Expos ended a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in seven games. The Mets, who led 5-0 after the first inning, lost for the third time in nine games.

Raines broke a 1-for-17 slump with his game-tying single with two outs against Rick Aguilera, 3-2. Spike Owen led off the ninth with an infield single, was sacrificed to second, and two-out walks to pinch-hitter Tom Foley and Andres Galarraga led to the bases. Raines followed with a

solid single to center field on a 2-2 pitch from Aguilera, who had allowed just one earned run in his last 40 1-3 innings.

The Expos scored another run in the ninth when Raines stole second and Galarraga snuck home on a double steal.

Tim Burke, 5-1, pitched two innings for the victory.

going on a 3-2 pitch and both scored when Raines singled to right-center, tying the score.

Galarraga hit a two-run homer, his 11th, in the fourth. Hudler and Galarraga had consecutive doubles with two outs in the sixth that finished Sid Fernandez and made it 5-3.

St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Pendleton's three-run double off newly-acquired Terry Mulholland keyed a five-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Center fielder Len Dykstra, acquired from the New York Mets

along with reliever Roger McDowell, made his debut with Phillies and went 2-for-4, with a walk and three runs scored. He also made a diving catch in the sixth inning.

With the Phillies leading 3-1, Jose Quiroga opened the sixth with a single, and Ozzie Smith and Tom Brunansky walked loading the bases with one out. Pendleton doubled down the left-field line off Mulholland, 0-1, scoring all three runners, and took third on the throw to the plate.

Mil Thompson singled home Pendleton, stole second and scored on Tony Pena's single.

Mulholland, who was acquired from San Francisco on Sunday in the Steve Bedrosian deal, pitched 5 1-3 innings and allowed nine hits.

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Pineapple makes illustrious salads



Neptune outrigger, aloha pineapple salad and Hawaiian bouquet salad.

1 tablespoon minced green onion
 1 tablespoon minced sweet red pepper or pimiento
 1 cup cooked seafood (fresh or canned shrimp, crab, lobster or combination) or, canned and solid pack tuna
 Cut pineapple in half, then quarters, cutting from bottom through crown. Trim off core, if desired. Loosen fruit by cutting close to shell with a curved knife. Leaving fruit in shell, cut crosswise into slices (and once down center lengthwise if smaller pieces are desired). Arrange fruit in staggered slices. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, cocktail sauce, horseradish and mustard together. Add remaining ingredients; cover and chill. Serve with pineapple outrigger.

Makes 4 servings.

ALOHA PINEAPPLE SALAD

Pineapple Mallow Dressing
 2 cups Hawaiian fresh pineapple wedges
 1 cup papaya balls or wedges
 1 cup banana slices
 4 maraschino cherries, quartered
 4 baked Cheese Pastry Shells (4 1/2-inch), optional
 chopped toasted macadamia nuts
 mint sprigs for garnish
 Prepare Pineapple Mallow Dressing; chill. Fold fruits together. Spoon into baked Cheese Pastry Shells (or into butter lettuce cups). Serve with Pineapple Mallow Dressing. Garnish with chopped nuts and mint sprigs.

Makes 4 servings.

Cheese Pastry Shells: Stir 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese into 1 cup dry pie crust mix. Add water as package directs. Round up pastry and divide into 4 even pieces. Shape each into a ball. Roll to 5-inch rounds and fit over backs of 4-inch tart shells or glass baking cups. Prick top and sides with a fork. Bake in 450 degrees oven 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Cool.

Makes 4 shells.

Pineapple Mallow Dressing: Sift 1/2 cup chopped fresh pineapple, 2 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons rice vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon ground mac together 5 minutes. Add 4 large marshmallows, quartered. Stir until melted; cool. Beat 3 ounces cream-cheese smooth. Stir in 1/2 cup dairy-sour cream or plain yogurt, 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard and 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger. Fold into pineapple mallow.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

HAWAIIAN BOUQUET SALAD

Vinaigrette Dressing
 1 large-Hawaiian fresh pineapple
 8 medium radishes, halved
 12 thin carrot slices or curls
 12 thin cucumber slices
 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
 12 (2-inch lengths) green onions
 4 large fresh mushrooms; sliced
 small romaine or endive spears
 Prepare Vinaigrette Dressing. Cut 4 crosswise slices (about 1 inch thick) from center portion of pineapple. Save remainder of fruit for another use. Cut about 3/8-inch in from outer rim of each slice and remove fruit. Cut out and discard core. Cut pineapple into wedges and toss with 1/4 cup dressing. For bouquet effect, cut vegetables with fancy cutter and feather ends of onion. Toss marinated pineapple with vegetables and pile into pineapple shell rings. Tuck small romaine or endive spears at back of each salad. Serve with remaining dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Beat together 1/2 cup each oil and tarragon flavor cider vinegar, 2 teaspoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes and 1/4 teaspoon each paprika and salt. Add 2 large cloves garlic, prepared horseradish, 1 tablespoon minced cilantro or parsley, and 2 teaspoons dill pickle relish.

Makes about 1 cup.

Want to taste the great Hawaiian salads? Then try these ideas that come straight from the islands. They combine flavor with flair, and they are "wicked, wicked" (that's Hawaiian for quick) to prepare. Each year thousands of vacationers enjoy the beauty of Hawaii. These visitors learn very quickly that Hawaiians are proud of their pineapple. Its flavor enhances the taste of so many other foods including vegetables, meat, fish and poultry. Pineapple is an excellent source of fiber, is low in calories, high in Vitamin C and meets the demands of today's health-conscious consumer.

Fresh pineapple, you should understand, does not ripen any further after it is harvested from the plant. Placing a pineapple in the window to ripen is useless. That's why it's important to look for the Hawaiian identification on the la-

bel. Hawaiians know just when to pick a pineapple. The recipes featured here are tempting examples of how Hawaiian fresh pineapple, subtle seasonings, and a variety of ingredients can be turned into spectacular salads. Don't be intimidated by the "Neptune Outrigger." Just follow the diagram for cutting the pineapple. You'll be surprised how easy it is to prepare and serve.

NEPTUNE OUTRIGGER

1 medium Hawaiian fresh pineapple
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 3 tablespoons bottled cocktail sauce
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
 1 teaspoon pickled capers or pickle relish

Specialty cookware works for specific occasions

By The Los Angeles Times

Specialty cookware — who needs it? Far beyond ordinary pots and pans, there exist some creative cooking vessels designed for specific needs. Blessed are those fortunate individuals who have extra shelf space to accommodate these utensils as they just might find them to be of wonderful service on certain occasions.

Or possibly daily use, as in the case of the "Potato Devil," otherwise known as "Kartoffel Teufel" in West Germany. If you are a baked-potato fan and realize that boiling this nutritious tuber in salty water can destroy its nutrient values, check into this clay cookware (\$34.99) that cooks potatoes on top of the stove without any water.

For others, the fond attachment for baked potatoes may come simply just from taste appeal. The Potato Devil browns and cooks potatoes with a kind of roasted "campfire" flavor.

Manufactured by Kartoffelteufel International Ltd. in West Germany and imported by Swiss Mar Imports Ltd., the ivory- or sand-colored cookware features two "twin" flat-bottomed but round-sided clay pots with handles that can accommodate up to three pounds of potatoes. It works this way: Fill one pot (it must be very dry) with floury potatoes (take advantage of Russets, which are in abundance right now) and cover with the other pot. Place on an electric or gas stove, putting the provided asbestos mat between the heat source and pot. Cook

over medium heat about 30 minutes then turn pot over and cook another half an hour without opening, to seal in the heat. This method does not save time, or reduce either; however, it produces charred potatoes on the potatoes that give them the aroma and taste of being baked in the ashes of an open fire. And don't worry about keeping the pot pristine looking upon repeated use. A dark coating will form right away on the inside of the Potato Devil, which actually helps to impart that special taste. The manufacturer also advises against the use of degreasing abrasives. To prevent cracking, the pot should be allowed to cool before washing.

The microwave oven has been a godsend appliance since its introduction and now

most people cannot live without it even just for daily reheating, defrosting or boiling water for coffee or tea. General Housewares Corp., a major cookware manufacturer, found a niche for microwave-related cookware that gave a step above the common usage of this heating unit. Nic Bruns, product manager at General Housewares in Indiana, said, "We did a lot of research on what consumers use the microwave for. We felt that they didn't use it to cook real food. They were not getting their money's worth."

That triggered the development of the Microwave Perfection Microwave Roaster (\$39.99).

"There was a great need for a roaster," Bruns added, "for busy people to be able to

• See WARE on Page C2

It's cherry time — if you beat the birds

There we were, replaying a scene out of "The Birds."
 You remember the old Hitchcock flick. Well, it was reenacted in our yard this week with a stand-off between me and "them" — object — pie cherries!
 For more than 20 years we've had a friendly competition with generations of birds genetically encoded to know there was a great bonanza of a cherry tree in Rupert with minor inconveniences like a wild-eyed lady wearing brauns and nail-dirt-stored "real-looking" plastic snakes to the branches. I'm sure as those same birds settle down for the evening wrap-up chat about they re-tell the tale of the time the same woman hung wind-chimes in the tree to scare them, that clattered awfully in the not-so-gently breeze and bothered the neighbors more than anyone else.

Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

This year there was a bumper crop and while I didn't get it all, we shared pretty even. The only thing hampering my harvest was the lack of a taller ladder. I even got out on the garage roof though, but they'll chat about that sight!
 If you are like me and want to save those cherries for a nice autumn surprise, here's a mix for your freezer.

FROZEN CHERRY PIE MIX

6 quarts stemmed and pitted tart red cherries
 2 cans (1-pound-ounce size) crushed pineapple, drained
 8 cups sugar
 8 teaspoons ascorbic acid powder
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoons cloves
 2 packages (1 3/4-ounce size) powdered fruit pectin
 Chop the cherries coarsely. Fruit and juice together should measure just about 12 cups. Drain the juice from cherries and reserve.
 Add the pineapple to cherries. Combine the sugar, ascorbic acid powder and spices. Add to cherries and pineapple and mix well.
 Let stand to dissolve sugar.
 Combine the pectin and cherry juice in a large saucepan. Heat to a full rolling boil and boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly.
 Add to cherry mixture and stir for 2 minutes. Ladle into freezer containers, cover and seal. Let stand at room temperature until set, say overnight (about 8 to 10 hours). Label and freeze.

Makes 10 pies.

One easy recipe using this mixture can be frozen whole, then brought out when you need a fancy dessert. Try this.

COCONUT CHERRY ICE CREAM PIE

1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 1 cup frozen cherry mix (see above)
 Combine the coconut and butter, mixing well. Add the crumbs and sugar and mix thoroughly. Press firmly on bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool.

• See JONES on Page C2

Animal-welfare groups howl over practices of veal industry

By The Washington Post

Call No. 26 stretched out his neck, perked up his ears and eagerly reached out for his owner's hand. Veal farmer Jerry Briner gently responded, letting the 11-week-old calf repeatedly lick his fingers.

"Who knows, maybe it's his way of shaking hands," Briner said. About four feet away, calves No. 4 and 6 were just as active — nuzzling each other by bumping heads and rubbing necks.

"I'm the one who thinks these calves are as acute as the devil," said Briner, as he waved his hand high above his head to respond to the gazing eyes of another calf further down the row of stalls in Indiana. "I wish I could get to know 'all of them' better," added Briner, who raises about 3,000 calves a year for veal.

It is hard to believe that these cute animals, with their large, deep-brown eyes and light-pink noses, have become the center of a growing controversy. But perhaps it is their very cuteness that has made them so.

At issue is the way these calves are raised. As veal has become an increasingly fashionable meal, animal-welfare groups have mounted a campaign against milked (actually formula-fed) calves. These groups charge that farmers treat the calves inhumanely by chaining them in 2-by-5-foot stalls inside dimly lit barns and keeping them on liquid diets that are deficient in iron and high in antibiotics.

"This year a million baby calves will be tortured every day of their lives in veal factories," said a recent fund-raising letter from the Humane Farming Association. "Simply because a calf is destined to be slaughtered does not mean he should be forced to live a life of agony. A calf needs mother's milk. Sunshine. Freedom to move and play. A place to sleep in comfort," the letter continued.

Veal farms are "the epitome of cruelty in today's factory farms," echoes a statement from the Farm Animal Reform Movement. "The animal is taken from his mother at

birth and chained by the neck for 16 weeks in a tiny wood crate, which is just barely large enough to contain his body" added FARM's president, Alex Hershaft, in an interview.

"American Veal Association farmers say that the charges against them are based on misperceptions and lack of animal-handling experience and expertise on the part of the animal-welfare groups. In fact, the farmers add, their calves are treated far better than most other farm animals. "My livelihood depends on the care we give these animals," said Eric Fleck, an Indiana veal farmer who is a past president of the AVA. "For anyone to say we're mistreating calves is stupid. It doesn't make economic sense."

"Calves are individually housed for the good of the animal," added Barbara Huffman, a Wisconsin veal farmer and president-elect of the AVA. The stall system, Huffman argued, allows individual inspection of the calves to enable early diagnosis of any health problems.

"Because each calf has his own private

stall in which to rest, he can choose to interact with his neighbor, or to rest without being disturbed," Huffman said. "Each calf is assured of getting his own food supply, thus removing the possibility of the less aggressive animals' stealing from the more aggressive animals."

Over the strong protests of veal farmers, the animal-welfare groups are winning a growing number of supporters across the country. Not only are some restaurants refusing to serve veal, but even more significantly, state legislatures from Maryland to California have considered measures that would change the way these calves are raised.

Even Congress has become involved, with two House agricultural subcommittees holding a joint hearing last week on a bill that would require larger stalls and some solid food for the calves.

"I am not anti-veal; in fact, I used to eat veal," said the bill's author, Rep. Charles E. Bonior, D-Fla., who first introduced his proposed legislation in 1987 after seeing a televi-

sion news report on the treatment of calves.

Bennett has never been to a veal farm, but that doesn't matter, he said in a telephone interview, saying, "I've never been to a veal farm, but I'm sure that does matter; he said, is the treatment of the young calves.

Veal as it is raised today, is a sore thumb to all agribusness....

"Calves should be able to get out and play with one another every day," said Bennett, who has been joined by 68 co-sponsors. "I will eventually win this battle — although not necessarily in this Congress — because it's a battle that ought to be won."

The House hearing came just two weeks after federal officials from the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture called members of the veal industry to Washington to express concern about the high levels of antibiotic residues recently found in veal.

It was only the third time the government has had a meeting with livestock producers to discuss, disturbingly, high antibiotic residues recently found in veal.

• See VEAL on Page C2

Ware

Continued from Page C1
 cook a roast in half an hour, or at least half the time it takes in a regular oven.
 Oval in shape and deep, the almond-colored microwave roaster is made of lightweight ceramic on steel. It includes an oval metal rack designed with large holes and a smoked glass dome lid. The product, which has a lifetime limited warranty, can also be used on top of the stove as well as in the conventional oven.

Although a little steam is important in roasting for juiciness, it becomes an enemy in achieving browning and crisping. This is the reason why up until now, roasting has been tabooed in the microwave, which functions more like a steam cooker.
 The Magnavox roaster will cook and brown pork, lamb and beef roasts, meat loaf, ham, chicken or duck. The meat is placed on the aluminum rack and covered with a tem-

pered glass lid. This dome lid does not seal the edges of the pan completely, in effect becoming a vent that lets steam formed above the metal rack escape during cooking.
 For more even cooking, the meat should be turned halfway during cooking. As the meat is cooked, the juices drain below the rack and are trapped in an area surrounded by metal in which they cannot be boiled and create steam.
 Because the steams do not reach a

boiling point, the manufacturer recommends that these juices should not touch the meat and should either be discarded or boiled separately for gravy after the meat is removed.
 Another precaution that guards against salmonella bacteria when roasting fowl is to avoid covering the large holes around the rack edge with the chicken. These holes were designed to allow microwave energy into the lower cavity in order to pasteurize the juices at a temperature of 140 de-

grees for four minutes.
 One of the biggest concerns with this product breakthrough is the use of metal in the rack. Bruns explained that as long as the microwave unit is in perfect working condition, the magnetrons in the microwave ovens cannot be damaged by the use of the metal. Also, before using the roaster it is of utmost importance to read the instruction booklet carefully. One of the most significant precautions is not to cook food loads that weigh un-

der two pounds, nor do they recommend cooking flat foods such as steak or flattened chicken parts, regardless of weight.
 In terms of doneness, Bruns said, "Treat the recipe like you would cooking in a normal oven, cooking longer when necessary. The higher the wattage of the oven, the better the results." For guidelines, a convenient roasting chart is included in the booklet.

Veal

Continued from Page C1
 residues. Previous meetings were held with hog and dairy farmers.
 According to a 1988 sampling of 1,359 kidneys of formula-fed calves, USDA found that 3.2 percent had antibiotic residues above the FDA allowable levels. What's more, some of these residues were as much as 500 times greater than the legal limit.
 Overall, the residue levels for formula-fed calves were three times those found in other young calves, many of them having access to solid food.

over the next few years. The formula-fed veal industry is a minuscule part of the entire American livestock industry, representing only 1 percent of total U.S. meat production, mainly because of its relative youth.
 It was launched about three decades ago when demand for dairy products, especially cheese and butter, increased sharply. That, in turn, meant an increase in the size of dairy herds — and, as a byproduct, an excess of calves.
 To maintain a dairy cow's milk supply, the cow needs to give birth once a year. The female calves ultimately replace older dairy cows, but male calves are of little use to the dairy farmer.
 Initially they were sold for slaughter when only a few days old, but it was soon realized that raising bull calves on a milk diet for about 16 weeks produced larger and far more profitable animals.

nearly white, a color consumers now expect veal to be.
 In fact, packing houses routinely dock veal farmers anywhere from 30 to 50 cents a pound for meat that is too pink — a substantial penalty for veal farmers considering that the calves weigh about 300 pounds when sold for slaughter.
 "The veal calves are kept on an abnormal diet to make (the meat) look like almost newborn," said Michael W. Fox, the Humane Society of the United States' vice president

for farm animals. "What this rearing system is aimed at is maintaining the immaturity of developing flesh to keep the calf looking like it is five or six days old. It is almost like cows being pushed back into the womb for four months."
 Fox and other animal-welfare proponents argue that calves should be allowed to eat roughage not only to reduce disease and the use of antibiotics, but also to make life more humane for the calves. Although this would result in redder meat, con-

sumers would soon adjust, Fox argues.
 In fact, there are an increasing number of small farms where calves are allowed to roam outside and eat grass and other roughage. The meat is called free-range veal and is red.

and to some far tastier than regular veal.
 The taste is very flavorful, said Jean-Louis Palladin, owner and chef of Jean-Louis at the Watergate in Washington. But Palladin no longer serves free-range veal.

"The findings were the first ever taken for formula-fed veal and were a bit of a surprise," said G.A. Mitchell, associate director for surveillance and compliance for FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine. "We expected to see a lower level."
 The problem, health experts believe, lies with the liquid diet. Proponents in the animal-welfare movement say this leads to sicker animals and, as a result, more antibiotics.

Although veal is a healthy meat, the charge, they have come to the realization that without solid food, formula-fed calves need considerably more time to cleanse completely from their bodies the antibiotics they have been given.
 But precisely how much time is needed is unknown and that clearly has the veal farmers worried, especially as the animal-welfare movement steps up its campaign against veal.

"We are vulnerable right now; it's unfortunate," said Randie Kopkey, vice president of the Indiana Veal Association, the third largest veal-producing state, behind Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.
 Although the government is concerned about the high residue levels, "we do not believe this is a health risk for consumers," Mitchell said. Nonetheless, the government plans to keep close tabs on the veal industry and will probably increase its residue testing of formula-fed calves.

Yet animal-welfare groups argue that at least the calves raised for dairy-and-beef cattle are allowed to eat grass, grain and other roughage, as well as roam in the fields.
 By contrast, the formula-fed calves are kept on a special liquid diet that animal-welfare groups say is severely iron-deficient to keep the calves anemic so their meat will be

and to some far tastier than regular veal.
 The taste is very flavorful, said Jean-Louis Palladin, owner and chef of Jean-Louis at the Watergate in Washington. But Palladin no longer serves free-range veal.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 Soften the ice cream in the microwave and quickly spread in the pie shell. Spread the cherry mixture over the top and freeze.
 Thaw just slightly before serving so pieces can be easily cut.
 This next recipe is great with either sweet or tart cherries. It makes a bunch (about 30) so is a good recipe for entertaining.
 Remember the secret to good muffins is mixing the batter as little as possible to keep them tender.

blespoon almond flavor (less if using a good extract)
 2 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
 Combine the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in a large mixing bowl.
 Combine the eggs, milk, oil and almond flavor in another. Add to dry ingredients and mix only to blend (about 30 seconds). Batter will be lumpy.
 Gently fold in cherries and nuts.
 Place batter in well greased muffin cups about 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 25 minutes.
 Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on her recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Lamb marinade works well for variety of summer barbecue meals

By Newsday

Lamb is one of the best choices for the warm-weather cook, particularly lamb kebabs, the pre-grilled food in many parts of the world. A wide variety of marinades — spicy from India and Pakistan, to mild and tangy from Turkey and Greece — gives the grill chef a nearly endless variety of choices.

For a large party, there is butterflied leg of lamb; ask your butcher to bone out the leg and trim off all fat.

GROUND LAMB KEBABS

2 pounds lean lamb, finely ground
 1/2 cup minced onion
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1/4 cup minced parsley
 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped

2 beaten egg yolks
 Pinch of cinnamon
 Pinch of ground coriander
 1 teaspoon vinegar
 1 tablespoon water
 Salt and pepper to taste

Combine meat, onion and garlic, mix well, then add all other ingredients and beat with a fork until light. Divide the mixture into 6 portions.

Oil six skewers (flat skewers are best), shape mixture around skewers to form sausages about 2 inches in diameter. Broil over charcoal or under a hot broiler for about 6 to 8 minutes, turning the skewers to brown meat on all sides.

Do not overcook. The rolls should be just faintly pink inside to be at their juiciest. Makes 6 servings.

YOGURT KEBABS
 2 pounds lean boneless lamb cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 1/2 cup grated onion
 1 cup plain yogurt
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
 1 teaspoon oregano
 Salt and pepper to taste
 3/4 cup olive oil
 Blend onion, yogurt, dill and

oregano, and season with salt and pepper.
 Place lamb in a bowl, pour the yogurt mixture over it and blend well. Marinate for 4 to 6 hours.

Thread the lamb on skewers and broil over hot coals for 6 to 8 minutes or to taste. Remember to turn the skewers frequently to avoid scorching. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB

4 cloves garlic, mashed
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh rosemary

1 teaspoon oregano
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 leg of lamb (about 7 pounds), butterflied

Combine and blend all ingredients and rub them well into the meat. Place the leg in a glass or stainless-steel flat dish, marinate for 6 hours or overnight, turning the meat a few times. Remove from refrigerator about 2 hours before cooking. Grill over medium-hot fire for about 15 minutes per side, turning the meat once. Brush a few times with remaining marinade while grilling.

Engagements

Rogers — Reed

GOODING — Kirby and Marcella Rogers of Topeka, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Rogers to Peter Reed, son of Harold and Barbara Reed of Gooding.

Rogers is a graduate of Seaman High School in Topeka and Kansas University. She is employed at the Elka Rehabilitation Hospital as an occupational therapist.

Reed is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He works for Gem State Paper and Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 24 in Topeka, Kan. with an Idaho reception to be held July 13.



Judy Rogers and Peter Reed

Davis — Ahlborn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Davis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Eric Ahlborn, son of Ernest L. Ahlborn, Twin Falls.

Davis, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls, attends Brigham Young University and studied one semester at the BYU Jerusalem Center in Israel. She is employed at the BYU Library. Ahlborn, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Boston and will attend BYU.

The wedding is planned for June 24 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Julie Davis and Eric Ahlborn


Cox — Reeves

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Cox of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Maria Cox to Eric Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reeves of Kimberly.

Cox is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Persons IGA in Kimberly.

Reeves is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is also employed at Persons IGA in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for June 23 at the bride's parents home on Falls Avenue East in Kimberly.



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Learn to save even more money on groceries. The new award-winning 4 1/2 lb. 100% lamb, one each saved on Impromptu Beef Stew, Impromptu Beef Stew, Impromptu Beef Stew, and Impromptu Beef Stew. The Impromptu Beef Stew is made with 100% lamb. The Impromptu Beef Stew is made with 100% lamb. The Impromptu Beef Stew is made with 100% lamb. The Impromptu Beef Stew is made with 100% lamb.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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on any Impromptu



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NUMBER 1 IN SAVING YOU MONEY!

Regular Ground Beef **97¢** lb.

Family Pack 10 lbs. or More

5 lbs. or More lb. **1.07**

Less Than 5 lbs. lb. **1.17**

Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack - 10 lbs. or More	Extra-Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack - 10 lbs. or More
5 lbs. or More lb. 1.49	5 lbs. or More lb. 1.79
Less Than 5 lbs. lb. 1.59	Less Than 5 lbs. lb. 1.89
Stone's • Lean • Frozen Ground Beef Patties 3 lb. box 4.99	Bar S • Regular • Frozen Ground Beef Patties 5 lb. box 8.29

Leg Quarters **59¢** lb.

Country Pride Fryer

MICROWAVE PIZZA PEPPERONI

Tony's Pizzas **3 \$4**

Regular or French Bread 9 Varieties Microwave

6-9 oz. **3 FOR \$4**

Hash Browns **2 99¢**

Lynden Farms 3.2 oz.

2 FOR 99¢

Janet Lee

Lemonade **3 \$1**

Janet Lee Regular or Pink Frozen

12 oz. 3 FOR \$1

Pork Chops **1.58** lb.

Sliced Quarter Loin

Cross Rib Roast **1.88** lb.

Albertsons Supreme Beef

Fried Chicken **2.99** 28 oz.

Banquet

Albertsons Margarine **2 89¢** FOR

Quarters 1 lb.

Grape Jelly **99¢** 32 oz.

Good Day

12-Pack Pepsi-Cola **3.49** ea.

Slice or Mtn. Dew All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

Peaches or Nectarines **59¢** lb.

Medium Sweet & Juicy California

Large Cantaloupe **1.19** lb.

Ripe Sweet & Juicy

Amour Hot Dogs **1.49** 1 lb. pkg.

Meat or Beef Regular or Xtra Bite

Sausage Roll **1.99** 1 lb. pkg.

3 Varieties Jimmy Dean

Downyflake Waffles **1.49** 19 oz.

Regular • Buttermilk or Blueberry • Economy Pack

Bisquick Baking Mix **1.69** 40 oz.

100% Vegetable Shortening

American Beauty Macaroni **69¢** 12 oz.

3 Varieties

Hamburger Helper **1.29** 3-8.25 oz.

11 Varieties

Salad Tomatoes **2 \$1** 2 lbs.

Vine Ripened

Green Onions **5 \$1** 5 bun.

Or Radishes

Bacon **1.29** 1 lb. pkg.

Amour • Sliced

Bologna **1.39** 1 lb. pkg.

Sliced • Meat or Beef

Applesauce **1.69** 44 oz.

Saneca

Noodles **7 \$1** 3 oz. 7 FOR \$1

Samyang Ramen • 5 Varieties

Mousse **1.59** 5 oz.

Weight Watchers • Raspberry

Entrees **3 FOR \$5**

Lean Cuisine • 5 Var. • 9-11.25 oz.

Onions **4 \$1** 4 lbs.

Yellow

Fruit Bowl **99¢** 14 oz. bowl

Salad Bar • Fresh Assorted

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Small Prawns **4.99** lb.

55-70 ct./lb. Previously Frozen

Fresh! Halibut **3.99** lb.

Center Cut Steaks

Krab Salad **1.69** lb.

Imitation Crab Meat

IN-STORE BAKERY

Apple Fritters **10 1.99** FOR

A Breakfast Favorite

Dinner Rolls **12 FOR 1.49**

Butterflake Jumbo • Cinnamon

Rolls **8 FOR 2.29**

Freshly Sliced

Fruit Pie **5.99** ea.

Gourmet • Assorted Deep Dish • 2 lbs.

DELI SHOPPE

Smoked Sausage **1.99** lb.

Bavarian Style

Turkey **4.99** lb.

Foster Farms • Freshly Sliced Breast

Chopped Ham **1.99** lb.

Freshly Sliced

Cheese **1.99** lb.

Mild Cheddar • Random Wt. Approx. 1 lb.

NON-FOODS

Pampers **9.99** ea.

Ultra Plus Diapers • 28 ct. • Toddler 32 ct. • Lrg. • 44 ct. • Med. 30 ct. • Small

Good News **2.48** 10 ct.

Disposable Razors • 3 Varieties

Sure Roll-On **1.25** 1.25 oz.

Shampoo or Conditioner • 4 Varieties

Halsa **1.59** 15 oz.

Shampoo or Conditioner

VIDEO RENTALS

All Movies **97¢** ea.

Offer Good Only On Tues., Wed., or Thurs. (Does Not Include Nintendo)

Machine Rental Plus Any Movie **\$5**

BEER & WINE

Budweiser **10.69** 24 - 12 oz. cans Reg. or Lite

St. Chapelle **4.99** 750 ml.

Rose of Cabernet, Canyon Blush, Johannisberg Reising

PRICES EFFECTIVE: June 21 thru 27, 1989

Sea Flakes **1.99** 1 lb. pkg.

Imitation Crab Meat Previously Frozen

Angel Food Cake **4.99** ea.

Strawberry • Iced

Smoked Bacon **1.39** lb.

Platter Style

Chips Wipes **2.59** 100 ct.

FREE 25% More

Sheer Energy **3.39** 1 pr.

Summer Lights Assorted

KITCHEN COLLECTABLES

BREAD BOX **\$5.99** Only

5-Pc. Place Setting Only

Moonlight Collection

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

Conveniently Located At:

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Redwood suits fences well

Today's dense population centers, shrinking yard sizes, and increasingly busy lifestyles make the creation of private, enclosed retreats more popular than ever.

The "Complete Renovation Fact Book," published by Qualified Remodeler, Inc., estimates that in 1989 \$27 million will be spent in the U.S. on fencing. Redwood is often chosen as fence material because it is attractive as well as durable and dimensionally stable.

To design the redwood fence that is right for you, think about the functions you want your fence to perform. Usually, fences are put up for three reasons: (1) for household security and to protect and contain children and animals; (2) as decorative definitions of property lines or specific areas like flower gardens; and (3) as screens to hide eyesores, add privacy or shield selected spaces from sun and wind. These functions often overlap, and your fence design should incorporate those elements which are most important.

A carefully planned and well-crafted redwood fence will be attractive, useful and add value to your property. Most fences are basically simple structures consisting of 4x4 posts, 2x4 rails which join the posts and 1-inch thick fence boards; however, infinite variations can be made upon this theme. Possible design choices might be solid board, board-and-board, picket, post and rail, stockade, louvered or lattice-work styles. For help with designing and building your redwood fence, check your local home center for fence design and how-to information.

Because your fence will have to withstand the elements for many years, it makes good sense to use



A double gate enlivens this redwood fence

high-quality materials. Redwood is particularly well-suited for fence construction because its natural beauty complements its surroundings. Its dimensional stability keeps structural members straight and prevents fence boards from twisting and warping. For the do-it-yourselfer, redwood is an ideal material because its virtual lack of pitch and rotting makes it easy to handle, saw and nail.

Selecting the correct redwood grade for different fence elements will also ensure a longer-lasting fence. Posts and bottom rails, which are in or within six inches of the ground should be Construction Heart redwood which has natural extractives that make the wood resistant to decay and insect attack. Construction Common or Merchantable redwood with streaks of sapwood can be used for the top rail and fence boards. A quick price check will show that these knot-textured gar-

den grades are often competitive with comparable grades of other woods.

To avoid unsightly stains resulting from nail deterioration, it is important to use good nails and fasteners. Aluminum alloy, stainless steel or top quality hot-dipped galvanized fastenings cost a few cents more, but will perform better in the long run.

When your redwood fence is completed, a finish should be applied to retard weathering. A clear water repellent containing mildewicide will reduce harmful effects of moisture. If you want an immediate weathered look, a bleaching oil will provide a silver-gray appearance. A semi-transparent stain can be used to give the wood color while allowing the grain pattern to show. Opaque stains can also be used to good effect. Whatever type of finish you choose, redwood will accept and retain it longer than most other woods.

Now is best time for repeat plantings

Most fast maturing vegetables become old or tough after a few days or weeks of harvest. Now is a good time to make an additional planting for late summer harvest. You can make repeat plantings of some vegetables until early August.

My favorite vegetables for repeat planting are beans, beets, cauliflower, caryots, kohlrabi, lettuce, bunching onions, radish, spinach and turnips.

A second planting of bush beans in late June or early July can be picked in late August and September after the first planting has quit producing.

Beets mature in about 60 days and are at their peak of quality when they are about two inches in diameter. Making repeat plantings at three-week intervals until early August can provide fresh greens and roots until late September or early October.

Beets will continue to grow even after the first light frosts. A second planting of carrots in July will produce young tender roots for late summer and fall harvest. Bunching onions sown in late June will be just right for late August and September harvest.

Spinach and lettuce can be sown at three week intervals until late July. Spinach can even be planted in late



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

August or early September to be wintered over for harvest early the next spring.

It is sometimes more difficult to germinate vegetable seeds during hot summer weather. The soil dries more quickly and often develops a crust which can be difficult for small seeds to penetrate. Instead of covering seeds with soil, cover them with vermiculite or peat moss. These two materials hold more water than soil, so they dry out more slowly. They never form a crust.

Even with these materials, summer planted seeds usually need sprinkling every day or two. So don't plant new seeds just before leaving on a week vacation unless you have automatic sprinklers in your garden.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears Wednesdays in the Food section.

Letters of thanks

Good Sams appreciate support for jamboree

On June 8-11, we held our Idaho State Jamboree at the Jerome High School and it turned out to be one of the best Jamborees ever held in Idaho. Because it was such a success, we would like to thank the many people that helped us have the end result we had. The support of the many merchants in Twin Falls and Jerome, Jerome School Board, superintendent, principal, the many school officials, all facets of the media, Northside Bus, banking institutions and all the Jerome residents that opened their arms and made the visit to your city an enjoyable occasion. In behalf of all the Good Sams, we thank you all and hope that someday soon it will happen again.
HAROLD LAMMERS
LESTER V. BRYAN
Twin Falls

chants: Pizza Hut, Beacon Club, Footlocker, Leatherman, Donnelly's Sports, Great American Video, Clo's Office Supply, Payless Drug, Twin Falls Athletic Club, Pederson's, Sports Country, Hudson's Shoes and Discount Fireworks. We would like to thank all these businesses for donating to our project and making it

such a success. An extra thank you goes to Mike Howard for allowing us to sell tickets at Great American Video and to KEZZI for the radio spots.

NANCY BLAKE, Twin Falls High FHA
LEILE POPPLETON, Stuart Junior High FHA

Engagements



Eric Duffin and Heidi Olson

Duffin-Olson

SIOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Duffin of Shoshone announce the engagement of their son, Eric "Kim" Duffin to Heidi R. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Densley of Provo, Utah and the late Carl J. Olson.

Duffin is a 1983 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1986 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho where he was a member of the Golden Eagle basketball team. He also attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. Olson was raised in Washington

State. She is a graduate of Eisenhower High School in Yakima, Wash. and is a 1986 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She teaches Home Economics and Spanish at Richfield High School.

The wedding is planned for June 30 in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will follow that evening from 7-9 p.m. in the Shoshone LDS Chapel with a dance following. Friends are invited to attend.

Sirucek-Roe

JEROME — Jim and Karen Sirucek of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Marie Sirucek to Phil A. Roe, son of Joe and Donna Roe of Wendell.

Sirucek is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and a 1985 graduate of Boise State University. She currently works for the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls as a grant administrator and economic planner.

Roe is a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from the River Basin Auctioneering School in Salem, Ore. in 1987. He is currently self-employed as a rancher.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at the residence of Michael and Becky Sirucek.

The couple will reside east of Jerome.

FHA members thank businesses for help

Student members of Future Homemakers of America from Twin Falls High and St. Ann's Junior High recently completed a Father's Day fundraiser to attend National FHA Convention next month. The grand prize winner of the raffle was Mark Stubbs. The prize included 18 holes of golf for two; plus the cart at the Blue Lakes Country Club, and gift certificates from the following mer-

GRANNY GEER
will be at
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 at 7:00 PM

Come and hear Thelma Geer, the author of "Mormonism, Mama, and Me", as she shares her Mormon heritage and conversion to Christianity. Her "down home" personal approach has endeared her to the many thousands who have heard her bear her testimony.

WANTED

7 ROTOTILLERS CASH REWARD

Tena Klompien of Kimberly recently sold her rototiller after placing an ad in Times-News Classifieds. Her phone kept ringing with seven other people interested. If you have a rototiller,

garden equipment—or just about anything you no longer need, turn it into a cash reward! Call Times-News Classifieds. As Tena discovered, we get results!

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS

Hamburger Helper Makes a Cheesy Meal!

SAVE 40¢ ON TWO

when you buy TWO any flavor Hamburger Helper

MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/15/89 U183

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A-STAR SPANGLED SALE

4th of July Picnic Specials From

FALLS BRAND

FALLS BRAND FALLS BRAND

Beef Bologna & Salami 1.28 Pkg.

Pork Legs Whole Boneless 1.68 lbs.

FALLS BRAND FALLS BRAND

Family Pack Wieners 4.98 4 lbs.

Nugget Ham 1.98 lbs.

FALLS BRAND FALLS BRAND

Wieners, Franks & Beef Wieners 2.78 2 lbs.

1 lb. Bacon 1.28 pkg.

FALLS BRAND FALLS BRAND

Big Smokie Hot Dog 1.08 12-ozs.

Sausage Roll 88¢ 1 lb.

WAREMART FOOD CENTERS

1703 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls
1000 Portland Rd. Boise
3255 P. Cole Rd. Boise
5720 Myrtlewood Boise
1000 Pocatello Creek Rd. Pocatello
1528 Nampa Caldwell Blvd. Nampa

Father shouldn't take over son's earnings, say readers

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your answer to "Broke in Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who complained because his father insisted on taking over the money he had earned and doing out whatever he asked for — to be sure he wasn't mistaking his earnings.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, teen-agers can gain valuable experience by keeping their own bank accounts balanced and budgeting their own money. They learn by making their own mistakes while they are still at home, where they can be counseled by their parents. They also learn by suffering the consequences of their own poor judgment.

It is highly unlikely that a 16-year-old boy who can hold a steady job and keep up with his school and social demands will be using his money for drugs, booze or handouts.

A pox on your answer!
— LAKEWOOD (CALIF.)
FATHER-OF-THREE

DEAR FATHER: A single pox is hardly enough for that answer. Several hundred readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, wrong, wrong! And they were right.

Let's hear it from the mother of two teen-agers:

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! I refer to your response to "Broke in Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who objected to his father's insisting that he turn over his entire paycheck — then making it necessary for him to ask his father for money whenever he needed it.

Instead of congratulating the boy for earning money while going to school, you gave him a lecture, telling him to "count his blessings — he was lucky to have a father who cares about him," and blah, blah, blah.

Well, I think the teen-ager should be able to keep the money he earned. Of course, if there is a tough financial situation at home, the boy may need to contribute a part of his earnings to the household. If not, I think it's the father — not the 16-year-old — who needs the lecture. Parents aren't always right.

— DEBORAH R. ISHIDA, M.D.,
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Broke in Brooklyn": My mother always used to say that when it rains it pours. Dad had no sense of "the bottom of the barrel" because when he was a boy, he had to turn over his entire paycheck to his mother, and when he needed money he'd just ask for some without even knowing how much was left in the sugar bowl.

Consequently, as a parent with family obligations, Dad always spent the last nickel in his pocket without knowing how much (if anything) was left.

My mother had a hard time dealing with this, and told us that if we were going to make mistakes or run

out of money, to do it while we were young enough to learn, and didn't have any family obligations.

— NEVER BROKE

DEAR ABBY: Abby, ol' girl, that was bum advice you gave "Broke in Brooklyn."

Just when is the kid going to learn how to handle money? Will Daddy always be around to tell Junior how to spend and how to save?

Give him a break, Abby. If he's mature enough to hold down a job, he should be mature enough to selectively save and spend his earnings.

I suspect that Dad is on a power trip and isn't ready to give up the control he has always had on his son.

— MINNESOTA MOM

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Valley happenings

CSI plans training course for flaggers

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a six-hour training course for flagger/basic traffic control certification and recertification Monday and Tuesday. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 119 of the Canyon Building and will be limited to 25 participants. The fee is \$20 and pre-payment and pre-registration are required. Students can pre-register in room 106 of the Canyon Building or call 733-0373 for more information. Participants must be 18 years old by June 27 to be eligible for the class.

Pentecostals to celebrate anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend the 12th anniversary celebration for Pastor Vernon and Iris Bishop Friday through Sunday at the Magic Valley Pentecostals, 282 5th Ave. E. Programs are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments and nursery facilities will be provided. For more information, call 733-2472.

Annual Christmas breakfast coming

RUPERT — The 7th annual Christmas lighting all-you-can-eat breakfast is slated from 6 to 10 a.m. Friday on Rupert Square across from Roper's. Suggested donation for the meal will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 10 and under.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Make Your Yard Come Alive! Garden For Wildlife

These shrubs are extremely hardy, native, shrubs. They will survive without much care once they are established. Most will produce berries or seeds for food and they all provide shelter for birds and other small animals.

Mountain Mahogany Very hardy, drought-tolerant shrub. Grows to 4-5' tall.	\$1.99	Wild Grape Vigorous vine, but fruit inedible. Grows to 4-5' tall.	\$2.99
Utah Upright Juniper Fast growing, dense shrub. Grows to 10' tall.	\$1.99	Choke Cherry Fast growing blue, black berries. Grows to 15' tall.	\$2.99
Sand Bar Willow Fast growing, dense shrub. Grows to 10' tall.	\$1.99	Sand Cherry Black fruit, grows to 6-7 tall.	\$2.99
Siberian Pea Super hardy, grows to 12' tall.	\$3.99	Alpine Current Tall bush and very dense. Grows to 6-7' tall.	\$2.99
Elderberry Masses of blue fruit, grows to 10-12' tall.	\$3.99	Snow Berry White berries, grows to 3-4' tall.	\$2.99
Service Berry Masses of purple fruit, bright fall colors. Grows to 6-8' tall.	\$3.99		

Cherries Are Here!
At Kelly Canyon Orchard
U-PICK CHERRIES
40¢ LB.
2 miles West 7 miles North of Filer

At Kelly Garden Center
CHERRIES
60¢ LB. BY THE LUG
90¢ LB. BY THE POUND

In The Loft
New! Stone Ware Pots
English Garden Painted Baskets

Don't Share Your Broccoli With Worms!
Thuricide Spray
Organic worm killer, non toxic to humans. Extremely effective against cabbage worms.

Addison Avenue East at Eastland,
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Monday - Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sundays

kelley
GARDEN CENTER

Letter of thanks

Letters from many states bring comfort to invalid

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the person or persons, and radio station KCR for all the get-well and well wishes cards that have been sent to my mother (Georgia "Nina" Sabin) these past weeks. They have come from so many places that I am amazed — would you believe Nevada, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho? The Christian radio stations are really doing a job that I was not aware of, and to the people that have been helping Mom, they seem to be in the

dark also. Her severe breathing problems have made it impossible to do anything except watch TV and read. Her oxygen demands are now on a 24-hour basis and her travel is limited to the extent of her oxygen tubing. I am sure there is many in the Magic Valley who are considerably worse off than she is, but the cards have really given her a mental lift and a good outlook that she really needed. To those who replied, a very, very, sincere Thank You. May God bless you for your thoughtfulness.

LARRY F. SABIN
Twin Falls

HELP KIWANIS HELP YOUTH

HELP by depositing old newspaper and aluminum cans in Kiwanis collection bins located in the parking lots at:

- Albertsons
- Blue Lakes Mall
- Circle K (East Addison)
- Circle K North (Washington)
- IGA Super Store (North main)
- Lynwood IGA
- Smiths Food King
- Waremart

Youth Activities supported with your help include:

- PROJECT IMPACT
- PEER COUNSELING
- YF HIGH SCHOOL
- CHILD CARE
- SAFETY PROGRAM
- M.U.M.C.O.
- BOYS STATE
- DELEGATE
- GIRLS STATE
- DELEGATE
- IDAHO BUSINESS
- WEEK SCHOLARSHIPS
- KEY CLUB
- SCHOLARSHIPS
- SUMMER FEST
- SCHOLARSHIPS
- YOUTH MUSIC CAMP
- JUNIOR MISS PROGRAM
- HERSHEY BACKMEET
- LITTLE LEAGUE
- BASEBALL
- LITTLE LEAGUE
- FOOTBALL
- FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

KIWANIS CLUB
of Twin Falls, Idaho Inc.
P.O. Box 855

NEW FACES AND PLACES

And Places

Joe Russel

Patient Billing Specialist

Sheri's Western Collection

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photos, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday June 27th • Runs Monday, July 3rd

733-0931 The Times-News **733-0931**

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 5 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.
 BIRTH Alternatives Before You
 KLIX Building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Bunchy Kiwanis Club
 Prices Cafe at noon.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Dietrich Orange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
 Piler Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Piler Senior Haven.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 261
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1/4 E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
 Parents Without Partners
 Cards Games at DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Shooshoes Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 The Network
 Snobuster Restaurant at 1 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 Lions Club
 Western Plaza Hotel at noon.
 Twin Falls TOPS 13 829
 Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley 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 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at the center at 7 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room 105 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:06 p.m.
 Eden-Haselton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
 Piler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Piler Senior Haven.
 Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 261
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Hagerman and crabs 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and lunch at noon.
 Halley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome King Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Magic Valley Credit Women International:
 Credit Professionals
 Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Southern Idaho Parents for Children (A support group for adoptive parents)
 Twin Falls Baptist Church, 910 Shooshoes St. East in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Skip 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 Chapter Credit Women International
 Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Just Club at noon.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
 Wendell Lionses Club
 Members homes, call 536-0290 for more information.
FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Piler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Piler Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Magic Grange No. 823
 Grange Hall, north of Shooshoes at 8:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous

Part of Hope at 8 p.m.
 Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
Shooshoes Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
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.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center from 8:30-11 p.m.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Gooding Courthouse jury room at 6 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Wipker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
 Wood River Center Orange No. 87
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shooshoes at 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 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.
 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.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinetree at the center at 1 p.m.
 Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
 Hansen Topi Chapter No. 84
 Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East at 5 p.m.
 Jerome Al-Anon
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Catholic Church Hall, 215 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
 Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
 Monday Bridge Club
 YFCA at 1 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shooshoes Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Shooshoes Al-Anon

Senior center at 8 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.
 C.H. Perrier Toastmasters Club
 Lincoln Gardens, 274 W. at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1210 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance at 10:00 Main at 8 p.m.
 Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
 Drivers/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
 Eden-Haselton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
 Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
 Piler Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
 Piler Kiwanis Club

Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
 Piler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Piler 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 Relief Association
 YFCCA at 7 p.m.
 Jerome King Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louis's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
 Magic Valley Singlas
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
 Magic Valley Spinners (A group of spinning wheel users)
 Blue Lakes Mall Mountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 235-5657 for more information.
 Magnichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shooshoes St. East at 8 p.m.
 New Patterns for Better Relationships

Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 825 Harrison at 7 p.m.
 Shooshoes Chamber of Commerce
 Manhattan Cafe at noon.
 Shooshoes Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 738-6610 for more information.
 Singles Square Dancing
 215 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
 Sweet Adelines Women's 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. 141 1 p.m., City Hall.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars
 American Legion Building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and number of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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Business

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's major variety, Triumph Falla direct, were:

Domestic	1.20-1.25
Foreign	1.10-1.15
Export	1.00-1.05

Domestic demand for Triumph Falla direct, was steady. Potatoes 2 1/2 inch to 3 inch, mostly steady. Potatoes 1 1/2 inch to 2 inch, mostly steady. Potatoes 3/4 inch to 1 1/4 inch, mostly steady. Potatoes 1/2 inch to 3/4 inch, mostly steady. Potatoes 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch, mostly steady.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and London exchanges Tuesday:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.00	13.15	12.90	13.00
Aug	12.80	12.95	12.65	12.80
Sept	12.60	12.75	12.50	12.60
Oct	12.40	12.55	12.30	12.40
Nov	12.20	12.35	12.10	12.20
Dec	12.00	12.15	11.80	12.00
Jan	11.80	11.95	11.60	11.80
Feb	11.60	11.75	11.40	11.60
Mar	11.40	11.55	11.20	11.40
Apr	11.20	11.35	11.00	11.20
May	11.00	11.15	10.80	11.00
June	10.80	10.95	10.60	10.80

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active futures contracts on the New York, Chicago, and London exchanges Tuesday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	22.50	22.75	22.25	22.50
Gold	375.00	378.00	372.00	375.00
Silver	16.50	16.75	16.25	16.50
Platinum	650.00	655.00	645.00	650.00
Palladium	1200.00	1210.00	1190.00	1200.00
Iron Ore	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.00
Aluminum	1.20	1.22	1.18	1.20
Copper	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80
Zinc	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
Nickel	0.80	0.82	0.78	0.80
Lead	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.40
Steel	3.50	3.55	3.45	3.50

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Unloading, Federal No. 2 Great Northern beans:

Domestic	1.10-1.15
Foreign	1.00-1.05
Export	0.90-0.95

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) - Major varieties, Large A, 28-30:

Domestic	1.10-1.15
Foreign	1.00-1.05
Export	0.90-0.95

Gold futures

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	375.00	378.00	372.00	375.00
Aug	370.00	373.00	365.00	370.00
Sept	365.00	368.00	360.00	365.00
Oct	360.00	363.00	355.00	360.00
Nov	355.00	358.00	350.00	355.00
Dec	350.00	353.00	345.00	350.00
Jan	345.00	348.00	340.00	345.00
Feb	340.00	343.00	335.00	340.00
Mar	335.00	338.00	330.00	335.00
Apr	330.00	333.00	325.00	330.00
May	325.00	328.00	320.00	325.00
June	320.00	323.00	315.00	320.00

Commodities

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	22.50	22.75	22.25	22.50
Gold	375.00	378.00	372.00	375.00
Silver	16.50	16.75	16.25	16.50
Platinum	650.00	655.00	645.00	650.00
Palladium	1200.00	1210.00	1190.00	1200.00
Iron Ore	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.00
Aluminum	1.20	1.22	1.18	1.20
Copper	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80
Zinc	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
Nickel	0.80	0.82	0.78	0.80
Lead	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.40
Steel	3.50	3.55	3.45	3.50

Western grains

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Oats	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Rye	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Sorghum	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Millet	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Buckwheat	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Flour	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Meal	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Cracked Corn	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Yellow Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
White Corn	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Valley grains

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Oats	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Rye	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Sorghum	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Millet	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Buckwheat	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Flour	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Meal	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Cracked Corn	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Yellow Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
White Corn	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Valley beans

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Black	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
Red	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
White	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Green	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Yellow	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Black	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
Red	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
White	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Green	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Yellow	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70

Cash grain

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Oats	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Rye	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Sorghum	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Millet	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Buckwheat	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Flour	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Meal	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Cracked Corn	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Yellow Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
White Corn	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Commodities

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	22.50	22.75	22.25	22.50
Gold	375.00	378.00	372.00	375.00
Silver	16.50	16.75	16.25	16.50
Platinum	650.00	655.00	645.00	650.00
Palladium	1200.00	1210.00	1190.00	1200.00
Iron Ore	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.00
Aluminum	1.20	1.22	1.18	1.20
Copper	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80
Zinc	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
Nickel	0.80	0.82	0.78	0.80
Lead	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.40
Steel	3.50	3.55	3.45	3.50

Western grains

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Oats	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Rye	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Sorghum	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Millet	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Buckwheat	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Flour	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Meal	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Cracked Corn	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Yellow Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
White Corn	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Valley grains

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Barley	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Oats	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.80
Rye	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Sorghum	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00
Millet	0.70	0.75	0.65	0.70
Buckwheat	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.90
Flour	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Meal	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Cracked Corn	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Yellow Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
White Corn	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.00

Today's stocks

COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	110.00	111.00	109.00	110.00
Microsoft	45.00	46.00	44.00	45.00
Apple	30.00	31.00	29.00	30.00
Oracle	20.00	21.00	19.00	20.00
Sun	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.00
HP	10.00	11.00	9.00	10.00
Intel	8.00	9.00	7.00	8.00
Northern	6.00	7.00	5.00	6.00
Motorola	5.00	6.00	4.00	5.00
Amgen	4.00	5.00	3.00	4.00
Genentech	3.00	4.00	2.00	3.00
Novartis	2.00	3.00	1.00	2.00
Roche	1.00	2.00	0.50	1.00
Schering	0.50	1.00	0.25	0.50
Abbott	0.25	0.50	0.10	0.25
Amgen	0.10	0.25	0.05	0.10
Genentech	0.05	0.10	0.02	0.05
Novartis	0.02	0.05	0.01	0.02
Roche	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.01
Schering	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Roche	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Schering	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Abbott	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amgen	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Genentech	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novartis	0.00	0.00	0.	

Briefly

Railroad time bomb kills 8 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A time bomb planted in a railroad station in the hills of northeastern India exploded Tuesday, killing eight people and wounding 22, news reports said.

Five people died immediately in the explosion at the Kokrajhar Railroad station in Assam state, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

Kokrajhar, about 990 miles east of New Delhi, is the center of a militant movement by Bodo tribes demanding a separate state.

Although no one claimed responsibility for the blast, police suspect it was planted by Bodo militants, PTI said.

Bus crash kills 22 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A bus jammed with 70 passengers plunged off a bridge into a flooded canal in eastern Bangladesh on Tuesday, killing 22 people and injuring 40 others, news reports said.

The accident occurred in the Comilla district, 44 miles east of Dhaka, the bus' destination, the United News of Bangladesh said.

The bus, carrying almost double its capacity, was coming from the neighboring district of Ramgani, the news agency said.

Rescuers found 18 bodies in the wreckage; four other people died of their injuries.

Five of the injured were in critical condition, the news agency reported.

Leftists reject conservatives in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A political crisis and new elections loomed Tuesday as conservative leader Constantine Mitsotakis was given three days to form a government but was rejected by a possible left-wing coalition partner.

Both Mitsotakis' New Democracy Party and the communist-led Pan-Syrian Union, which together won nearly 80 percent of Sunday's vote, say a new government first must punish those responsible for the scandals of the defeated socialist administration of Premier Andreas Papandreu.

But the alliance of the pro-Soviet Greek Communist Party and the Greek Left Party, which finished third, turned down Mitsotakis' offer to join in an interim government that would investigate the corruption.

The alliance also refuses to cooperate with Papandreu, making the possibility of new elections likely and paralyzing Parliament, which cannot order an inquiry if the political parties cannot form a government.

20 protesters arrested near Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 20 protesters were arrested when police broke up a demonstration near the Kremlin for the right to emigrate, activists said Tuesday.

The members of "Free Migration," a group that calls for the right to emigrate for all Soviets, were arrested Monday outside the Lenin Library, said activist Viktor Dovyanin.

Another activist, Andrei Rubitsky of the unofficial journal Glasnost, said police beat several members of the radical Democratic Union at a separate gathering in Pushkin Square.

Guinea-Bissau president is re-elected

BISSAU, Guinea-Bissau (AP) — Joao Bernardo Vieira has been re-elected as president of this west African nation, it was reported Tuesday.

The country's national assembly unanimously elected Vieira on Monday evening, according to the state newspaper, No Pintcha.

The assembly also elected the 15 members of the executive Council of State.

Vieira, popularly known as "Nino," heads the African Party for the Liberation of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde, which has governed this country of 1 million since independence from Portugal in 1974.

S. Africa cancels Botha farewell dinner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The National Party on Tuesday canceled a farewell dinner for outgoing President P.W. Botha, the latest sign of estrangement between Botha and the party he has represented for more than 50 years.

After Botha suffered a stroke in January, many of his National Party colleagues made clear their wish to replace him as soon as possible.

Botha, 73, resigned as leader of the National Party in February, but resumed his presidential duties in March.

He has indicated he will step down after parliamentary elections Sept. 6.

Czechs seize gold, currency from Poles

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Customs officials have made the biggest haul in Czechoslovak history, seizing more than \$500,000 in gold and currency from two Poles at a border crossing with Austria, CTK said Tuesday.

The seizure was made at the border crossing just outside Bratislava, 20 miles east of Vienna, the official news agency said.

Hidden in the gas tank of their car were 355,000 Soviet rubles, 255,000 Hungarian forints, 5,990 Bulgarian leva and 30,000 Czechoslovak crowns, as well as gold rings and fragments worth an estimated \$140,000, the news agency said.

No details were given of what CTK termed the biggest previous haul in the history of Czechoslovak customs.

Israeli settler shoots into Tel Aviv crowd

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A Jewish settler pumped submachine gunfire into a crowd of Palestinians waiting for a ride on Tel Aviv, wounding two people, police said.

The shooting occurred shortly after angry settlers boomed and shouted down Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, chanting "Traitor! Traitor!" as the Israeli leader tried to eulogize a U.S.-born settler slain Saturday in the occupied West Bank.

Police said they arrested three Palestinians in the stabbing death of settler Frederick Steven Rosenfeld, 48. Israel radio reported the army blow up the suspects' homes Tuesday.

After Rosenfeld's funeral, a 23-year-old settler approached Palestinians at a highway intersection and opened fire with a Uzi submachine gun, said police spokesman Dalit Gilad.

Two Palestinians were wounded, one seriously, she said. He was reported in stable condition in the hospital.

The attacker fled on foot, but was captured by police, Ms. Gilad said. She refused to name the settler.

The shooting took place on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, where Palestinians from the occupied territories wait for transport, home.



A mourner, right, is restrained by a funeral security guard 18 miles west of the site of Rosenfeld's funeral. It was not clear if they were related.

Jewish settlers, most armed with Uzis, automatic rifles and pistols on their hips.

At a nearby Barkan cemetery, Shamir told the crowd, "The people of Israel are standing with you today."

But most of his eulogy could not be heard because of boos and shouts of "Liar!" and "Shamir go home!"

Settlers are demanding harsher measures to quell the 18-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and blame Shamir for Arab attacks on settlers.

At least 526 Palestinians and 23 Israelis have been killed since the revolt against Israeli occupation began in December 1987.

Shamir's hard-line rival in the right-wing Likud bloc, Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, was not interrupted when he recited the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, for Rosenfeld.

Sharon opposes Shamir's initiative to hold elections in the occupied lands and says the government first, must crush the uprising.

Fist fights erupted after the funeral, when furious settlers attacked a left-wing activist who was exited the service. Soldiers who pulled the activist to safety also were struck.

U.S. pleads for Chinese protesters' lives; more arrested

BEIJING (AP) — The government Tuesday announced the arrests of more students involved in the pro-democracy movement and revised visa requirements in an apparent move to prevent others from fleeing.

The United States urged China to spare the lives of the 11 demonstrators sentenced to death for participating in protests, and to pardon all arrested.

China kept up its surveillance of foreign journalists, and the Canadian government said it would lodge a formal protest after a Canadian reporter-said authorities tried to abduct her.

A Beijing University student who was one of the leaders of the democracy movement that the military crushed earlier this month was caught and returned to the capital, the official media reported.

Liu Gang, 28, was apprehended Monday in Hebei province just south of Beijing, radio and television news reports said.

Liu was one of 21 students on a wanted list the government issued last week. They are accused of masterminding the seven weeks of demonstrations for greater freedom and an end to official corruption.

So far, six of those students have been arrested or have turned themselves in. Authorities say they have arrested more than 1,360 people for participating in the democracy movement.

A student who was not on the wanted list was arrested for "spreading rumors" to the U.S. government-funded Voice of America, the People's Daily said Tuesday.

Tens of millions of Chinese listen to the VOA and it has been a main target of criticism by the Chinese government, which accuses it of spreading lies about the military.

The VOA's bureau chief was evicted last week along with a reporter for The Associated Press. The crackdown began the night of June 3-4 when troops backed by tanks fired on civilians and drove thousands of protesters from Tiananmen Square in Beijing. The government says about 300 people were killed; Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence reports say as many as 3,000 people died.

Moscow sends troops to Kazakhstan

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities imposed a curfew and sent hundreds of soldiers into a small Central Asian town to quell ethnic rioting and arson that killed three people and injured more than 50, officials said Tuesday.

Interior Ministry spokesman Boris Mikhalov said the rioting began Friday night in Novy Uzen in Kazakhstan republic and was aimed at minorities originally from the Caucasus Mountain region on the other side of the Caspian Sea.

It was the third outbreak of violence in the past six weeks in Soviet Central Asia. The region has been buffeted by a soaring population, pollution, a shortage of jobs and rising ethnic tensions.

About 140 people were killed earlier this month in the worst of the violence, a 10-day rampage of arson and murder directed against the Meshki Turk minority in Uzbekistan. A 9 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew was imposed in Novy Uzen, said an official who answered the telephone at emergency headquarters in the city and identified himself only as Murgazaliev.

Most of the violence was against Armenians, Azerbaijanis and Lezgins, who make up about 20,000 of the city's 56,000 people, official reports said. Mikhalov said about 7,000 people gathered Monday in the town's main square demanding that cooperative businesses be closed and that people from the Caucasus republics be sent home.

"Two battalions of Interior (Ministry) soldiers were brought in to stop the unrest," he said. "The crowd was dispersed, but it broke into several large groups of youths armed with pipes and stones, and other objects."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

Auction Calendar Effective date thru JULY 1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989 NO-CONSENT ADICTION AUCTION HOUSE THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989 ART RUGEES ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD - LAWN, TOOLS, GOODING Advertisment: June 20 GREAT WESTERN AUTO SERVICE THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989 AUCTION HOUSE - MISS Advertisment: June 21 CARLSON AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989 CLOVER BELLEVILLE - FLEET - EVERYTHING Advertisment: June 23 MASTERS AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - 1989 SUMMER SPECTACULAR - FARM EQUIPMENT - REXBURG Advertisment: June 18, 21 & 22 HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1989 LULL WEBS - HOUSEHOLD - BURL Advertisment: June 23 MASTERS AUCTION WED., JUNE 28 & THURS., JUNE 29, 1989 WALES ESTATE - AUCTION HOUSE Advertisment: June 23 CARLSON AUCTION

HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION SUMMER SPECTACULAR FARM MACHINERY SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989, REXBURG, IDAHO • 11:00 A.M. DIRECTIONS: Take first exit south of Rexburg (Idaho off U.S. Highway 20, turn east on railroad crossing, 1/2 mile, left on 2nd street, 1/2 mile, right on 3rd street, 1/2 mile, left on 4th street, 1/2 mile, left on 5th street, 1/2 mile, left on 6th street, 1/2 mile, left on 7th street, 1/2 mile, left on 8th street, 1/2 mile, left on 9th street, 1/2 mile, left on 10th street, 1/2 mile, left on 11th street, 1/2 mile, left on 12th street, 1/2 mile, left on 13th street, 1/2 mile, left on 14th street, 1/2 mile, left on 15th street, 1/2 mile, left on 16th street, 1/2 mile, left on 17th street, 1/2 mile, left on 18th street, 1/2 mile, left on 19th street, 1/2 mile, left on 20th street, 1/2 mile, left on 21st street, 1/2 mile, left on 22nd street, 1/2 mile, left on 23rd street, 1/2 mile, left on 24th street, 1/2 mile, left on 25th street, 1/2 mile, left on 26th street, 1/2 mile, left on 27th street, 1/2 mile, left on 28th street, 1/2 mile, left on 29th street, 1/2 mile, left on 30th street, 1/2 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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Drivers License Violation Point Count System

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005 - Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS KOTTIE FALLS, IDAHO

007 - Jobs of Interest

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Experienced plumber needed for residential work

Front counter sales person needed for contractors supply store in Kimberly

Assistant volleyball coach for a team in Twin Falls

Business Manager for a store in Twin Falls

Medical Office Clerk for a clinic in Twin Falls

Experienced mechanic for a shop in Twin Falls

Experienced machinist for a shop in Twin Falls

Experienced mechanic for a shop in Twin Falls

Experienced mechanic for a shop in Twin Falls

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing classified ads under categories like Employment, Real Estate, and Automobiles.

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Cactus Petes WANTS YOU! Security Officer, PBX Operator, Room Attendant, Poker Dealers, Keno Runner/Writers, Vault Soft Count Team Members, Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room), Stock/Balancing, Shocks/Floor Cashing, Accounting Clerk, Account Manager, Accounts Payable Clerk, Security Receptionist

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced mechanic for a shop in Twin Falls

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced mechanic for a shop in Twin Falls

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"No passion so effectively robs the mind of all its powers of acting and reasoning as fear."

Edmund Burke.

South's sixth sense told him that he was lucky he didn't get a club lead. Against a club lead, the slam would have had no chance. Unfortunately South carried his fears in clubs too far. He chose a poor line and lost his slam.

South cashed both high hearts in dummy, discarding a low club from his hand. Next he drew trumps and led a low club to dummy's king, losing to East's ace and confirming his original fears. South ruffed the next club and then tried the diamonds. This suit, also, proved unmanageable. Since South failed to cash in on a fortunate opening lead from his side, he was down one.

To make the slam, South should win dummy's heart ace but should not cash the king. Instead he draws trumps and cashes the king and ace of diamonds. If the queen drops, South has an easy claim for all the tricks. When the queen doesn't drop, South discards his diamond jack on dummy's high heart and ruffs a diamond to establish the suit. Dummy's trump jack serves as an entry, and South discards two clubs on the good diamonds.

What if diamonds were 4-1? South's last chance remains in clubs. He discards his diamond jack, ruffs a diamond, and leads a club toward dummy's king, hoping that his sixth sense is not working too well on this day.

- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
- 1973 Bix Fiat spud trailer, booted, \$5500. 1967 26 foot Williamson end dump, \$6000. 1980 45 foot Astor drop-deck, \$6500. 1972 Chevy 2 ton 150, spudd, \$2400. Call 733-3321.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
- 1971 200Z, sound cond, \$1400. 4-spd GMC trans, \$150. 235 engine for parts, \$500. Call 734-8867.
 - 1978 Audi Fox wagon, FWD, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500 for car. Call 733-4156 after 5pm.
 - 1978 Saab turbo coupe, cheap special \$1788.
 - DGS Motors, 734-5890.
 - 1980 Subaru 4 dr, runs great, \$350. Call 733-1984.
 - 1983 Red Camaro, good condition, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, Call 324-4111 overnight.
 - 1985 Mazda 626 LX, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, quad speakers, AC, total electric, \$2200. Call 768-2164.
 - 1987 Mazda RX7, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, metallic blue, 23,000 miles. Best offer. See to appreciate. Call 734-9445, ask for good deals.
 - 1988 Honda Accord LXI, loaded, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, \$12,800. Call Kirk Woodhouse 678-4754 or 678-9253 (mobile).
 - 1988 Jet Camaro, loaded, 350000, fuel injected, low miles, make offer. Call 326-6324.
 - '80 Honda Civic, \$999 or best offer. Call 543-4098 or 543-6831, ask for Roger.
 - 1983 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, new tires & brakes, excellent condition. 734-8212.
 - Clean 79 VW, good rubber, motor needs work, \$400 or best offer. Abbie 366-2103.

- 146 4x4's & ATVs**
- 1979 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cylinder, hard top, \$4,000. 734-1552.
 - V-8 air, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, lock-out, low miles, one owner. See to appreciate. 733-7791 after 5:30pm.
 - Beautiful pampered 1984 Big JEEP Wagoneer, 360 V-8 air, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, lock-out, low miles, one owner. See to appreciate. 733-7791 after 5:30pm.
 - 1986 Fiat 4x4 XLT, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, good rubber, good condition, runs great. \$2250. 733-9378.
 - 1983 full-line Ford Bronco, new paint, new tires, tape roof, 6 cyl charcoal & red, good tires, \$5800. 438-4470.
 - 1984 Chevy Silverado Suburban, excel cond, fully equipped. Call 536-8009.
 - 1984 F10 Blazer, air, cruise, tilt, radio package, low miles, \$6500 or best offer. 733-1327.
 - 1985 Bronco, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 35,676 miles, 300 cu inch engine, 734-4977.
 - 1985 Jeep Cherokee, PS, PB, V-6, air, new radials, and many options, mint condition. Call 837-6635.
 - 85 Ranger 4x4, 5 spd, PS, \$3590. 328-4780 over.
 - 1988 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition, at power equipment, low mileage, \$10,900. Call 184-5568 after 8 pm or 734-3722 days.
 - 1986 red and chrome Ford Bronco XLT, full-size, perfect condition, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$13,500 firm. Call 422-6267 overnight.
 - 1988 Subaru 4x4, Loaded, 726-7007 over.
 - 1988 Cherokee Pioneer, 4 dr, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, sunroof, really sharp! 734-5789.
 - 1988 Chevy, 34 ton Silverado, 350 fuel injected engine, 27,000 mi, take over payments. Call after 7pm, 325-9174 ask for Cony.
 - 1988 GMC 4x4 SLX, short box, 19,000 miles, V-6, 5 spd. May accept older 4x4 for trade. \$13,400. 733-0477.
 - 85-910 Blazer, low miles, excellent condition, \$1000 down and take over payments. Call 934-6312.
 - 86 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, 5-speed, AC, tilt wheel, 1000 mi, cylinder, excellent condition. Call 438-5856.
 - 1982 station wagon, must sell 1982 station wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, AC, 734-8314.
 - Want to buy Jeep Scrambler with automatic transmission & power steering. Call John Reeder at 733-5520.

- 148 Antique Autos**
- 1956 Chevy Belair, 2 door hard top, 327 & 3 spd overdrive standard trans. Needs complete restoration. \$2900 or best offer. 733-6162.
 - 1956 Chevy Belair, 4 door sedan, restored, \$6000/0100's considered. Phone 432-6616.
 - 1960 Thunderbird, 56,000 actual miles. Call days, 324-2007 or nights, 324-4963.
 - 1962 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, V8, good condition, runs good \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-4848.
 - 1952 Plymouth Belvedere, good condition, 440 Golden Commando engine, best possible offer. \$78-0032.
 - Good one to restore! 1946 Chevy Pickup body with a crank-out windshield, no motor, no glass, 1000 lbs, \$1500 or best offer. Call 368-7794 or 733-0973.
 - Nice white 1956 Thunderbird, bid, \$1490. 324-3005.

- 149 Auto-AMC**
- 1983 Excel station wagon 4x4. Clean and in good shape. Call 536-6487.
- 152 Auto-Buick**
- 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited (dark red metallic). Beautiful car will take care of it. Call 324-5344.
- 154 Auto-Cadillac**
- 1956 Cadillac sedan, dark, excellent condition, looks new, 70,000 miles, \$2200 or best offer. 837-5631.
- 156 Auto-Chrysler**
- 1978 Cordoba, all options, nice nicer, \$2650. Call 734-6428 or 734-9033.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet**
- 1982 Citation, 4 door, AT, V-6, 5990. 324-3005.
 - For sale: 1979 Camaro, 4 speed, bucket seats, new wheels & tires, \$2500. Call 934-5478 or 934-5776.

- 158 Autos-Chevrolet**
- 1954 Chev Stationwagon, trade for riding lawn mower w/grass catcher. 487-2828.
 - 1969 Camaro, excellent condition, can be seen at 625 4th Ave E. Call 734-0054.
 - 1971 Nova, '80 AT, PS, PB, AC, new tires, 56,000 actual miles, \$1600. Days 543-4245 or 543-5276.
 - 1973 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, 19,000 original miles, \$1200. Call 733-3024.
 - 1978 Chevrolet engine good, \$300. Call 733-4348.
 - 1979 Malibu Classic, PS, AC, PB, must sell! 733-1853 after 5.
 - 1981 Chevrolet Citation, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt, 72,000 mi, good cond, row tires, 536-2127 over.
 - A 1977 Camaro type LT, BB, PS, AT, AC, 734-1537. Call after 5, 734-1537.
- 160 Auto-Dodge**
- 1987 Dodge Ch. DL, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, roof pullout, like new, \$6800 or best offer. Call 368-7794 or 828-5641.
- 162 Auto-Ford**
- 1967 Mustang, body new, engine, good rubber, mag. mag. offer. Call 734-3363.
 - 1972 Ford Mustang Grand, 300 V-8, PS, PB, excellent condition. 733-0836.
 - 1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, excellent car, \$1500. Call 736-0668.
 - 1984 Ford Thunderbird, 1 owner, 37,000 actual miles, extremely sharp, \$6995. Will take trade. Call 734-5890 or 734-6890 or 734-0970.
 - 1987 Ford Escort wagon, 4 door, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, many extras, excel cond, \$4000 firm. Call 788-6107.
 - 79 Ford Mustang, 4 spd, new tires, new battery, new brakes & muffler, good cond. \$1300. 423-4420 after 5pm.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile**
- 1969 Olds 442, 326-4152.
 - 1975 Cutlass, new tires, \$200. 733-9016 after 5 pm.
 - 1980 Olds Starfire, 2-door hatchback, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, spotless, \$1950. 733-6831.
 - 1986 Cutlass Sierra, beautiful condition, new tires, \$2550. Call 733-8217 over.
- 172 Auto-Pontiac**
- 1984 Pontiac Fire, 4 spd, AC, \$2500. Call 438-4113.
 - 1987 Pontiac 6000, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, \$4500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2772.
- 173 Auto-Plymouth**
- 1987 Reliant LE wagon, excellent condition, FWD, AC, wholesale priced \$5375. Call 734-2144 or 734-4025.
- 175 Auto-Dealers**
- Remarkable savings on these beautiful cars. Most are lease returns with many options. Look and run like new. 1988 Mitsubishi Mirage AM/FM only \$4485. 1987 Ford Taurus 4 door, only \$5485. 1987 Pontiac 6000 4 door, only \$5485. 1987 Buick Century 4 door, only \$5285. 1986 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4 door only \$6985. 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, only \$7485. 1987 Pontiac 6000 4 door, only \$7305. 1987 Dodge Colt 2 door, only \$2985. Call toll free 1-800-822-7142. Idaho Falls. Liquidators Unlimited.

- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
- 1967, clean International 1600 truck, 5-2 speed, 800hp motor, \$600 or offer. Call 366-2103.
 - 1970 IHC 1 1/2 ton truck, 12 foot grain/cattle combination, metal sides, 4 speed Browning, V8 engine. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
- 1988 Froghliner, Conv, 60 inch walk-in, 400 Cummins, 1981 Freightliner, 734-6145, please keep trying.
 - 1976 IHC cabover engine truck, 290 Cummins, 10 spd, metal sides, 4 speed Browning, very good tires and paint, clean, \$9000. Call 324-2182.
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
- 1974 International, V-8 gas, 5 + 4, PS, 22' bed & host, now tires, \$12,500.
 - Hall's Equipment 1-800-237-0968 1-800-689-7175.
 - 1984 38' hopper bottom, roll-over tarp, excellent condition. Call day or night 208-765-8500.

- 141 Vans**
- 1973 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great handling and fishing rig, \$1000 or will trade for over-3000 car. Call 837-4724.
 - 1977 Ford 3/4 ton Econoline, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs super good, \$2300. Call 734-1920.
 - 1977 Ford Chateau van, AM/FM, 6 cyl, AT, in good windows, \$2200. Call 430-0252.
 - 1986 Dodge 15 passenger maxi-van Royal, 1 ton, loaded, \$5,990. Call 733-1857.
 - 1988 Chevy Astro, loaded low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8583.
 - 75 Sport Van, 12 pass, excellent, new engine, looks sharp. \$3300. 326-5335.
- 146 4x4's & ATVs**
- 1963 GMC 4x4, rust, good body, far, make offer. Call 823-4608.
 - 1966 Jeep 4WD pickup, good condition, runs great, \$800. Call 326-5647.
 - 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, all options, mint cond, 734-4243.
 - 1978 Toyota Landcruiser, \$2300. Call 733-8993 from 9 to 5.
 - 1979 Bronco, looks and runs great, 351 V-8, CG trans, Rancho suspension, chrome-spoke wheels with extras. \$4500. Call 788-5011.
 - Hobbyists find the equipment, at all supplies they need in classifieds. Call 733-0828.

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<p>1989 CHEVY CAMARO RS 2 DOOR COUPE #9-359</p> <p>Fuel injected V-8 engine • T-top • demo • automatic transmission w/overdrive • power windows • tilt wheel • cruise control • air conditioning • loaded.</p> <p>RETAIL PRICE \$15,030 SALE PRICE \$12,356</p>	<p>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE #9-359</p> <p>All the equipment including rear air conditioning and heavy duty trailering package • great selection of Suburbans.</p> <p>RETAIL PRICE \$25,424 SALE PRICE \$22,566</p>	<p>1989 CHEVROLET S-10 EL PICKUP #9-159</p> <p>Fuel injected 2.5 litre Tech IV engine • 5 speed transmission w/overdrive.</p> <p>RETAIL PRICE \$9901 SALE PRICE \$6990</p>

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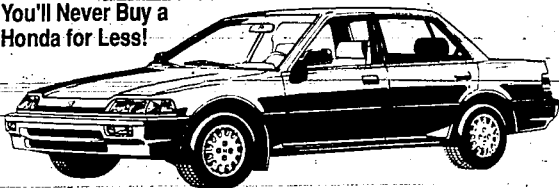
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1 owner, low miles, air & automatic, 4 door.

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1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON Auto. transmission, power steering & brakes.	\$11,995	\$8988
1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Front wheel drive, roomy, economy.	CHRYSLER	1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO Showroom cond. leather interior, sun roof, nice.
\$1299	1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Like new, low miles, fully equipod.	\$8888
1972 FORD T-BIRD One of a kind, low miles, must see or appreciate.	1987 DODGE COLT Front wheel drive, 5-sp, white.	1985 CHEVY CEBRITY Local 1 owner, fully equipped.
\$1688	\$5988	\$4888
1986 FORD ESCORT 3 DR Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.	1988 DODGE COLT 4 dr, auto, trans., air cond., white, loaded.	1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Power seats & windows, cruise control.
\$3888	\$6588	\$6888
1981 FORD MUSTANG Sporty, local 1 owner, 3 speed trans.	1988 DODGE COLT Auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM cassette.	IMPORTS
\$2288	\$6588	1988 DODGE COLT Automatic, air conditioning, power windows.
1987 FORD BRONCO II New! Bauer Edition, Just like you own! Loaded.	1980 DODGE OMNI-024 Bright yellow, low miles, transmission	\$6588
\$13,988	\$788	1989 DODGE COLT 3 speed, 50 low miles, stereo system!
MERCURY	1989 DODGE COLT 3 dr, hatchback, low miles.	\$7388
1975 MERCURY COMET 4 door, automatic transmission.	1989 DODGE COLT 3 dr, hatchback, low miles, stereo.	\$7388
\$688	1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON Real low miles, power windows, power seats.	\$8988
1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, 5 speed trans., local 1 owner.	1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 6th Avenue, 9,000 miles, fully equipped.	\$12,588
\$2988	GENERAL MOTORS	1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, power windows, transportation.
1986 MERCURY LYNX Oxford white, front wheel dr., local 1 owner.	1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Extra sham, regular gas engine.	\$1088
\$3988	1983 BUICK RIVIERA Fully equipped, low miles.	\$988
1987 MERCURY LYNX 5 dr, hatchback, white, automatic, power steering.	1983 BUICK RIVIERA Fully equipped, low miles.	\$5988
\$4988	1983 CUTLASS CIERA Silver metallic, V-6, air conditioning.	\$4288
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #8429. Dark red power windows, air conditioning.	1986 OLDS REGENCY Local 1 owner, low miles, loaded.	\$5588
\$4988	1984 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, 1 owner, 2 tone blue, fully equipod.	\$6988
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #8484. 2 tone silver, AM/FM cassette, A/C.	1977 LINCOLN MARK V One owner, loaded.	\$2888
\$6488	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White w/wood top, 1 owner, fully equipped, low miles.	\$10,988
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #N 8038. White power windows, cruise, tilt A/C.	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White/red leather interior, real low miles, fully equipped.	\$15,988
\$3588	1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Local 1 owner, dark blue metallic leather interior.	\$16,588
1983 GRAND MARQUIS Power seats and windows, air conditioning.	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Interior, real low miles, fully equipped.	\$16,666
\$6888	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature series, on board dash computer.	\$11,888
1982 GRAND MARQUIS Automatic transmission, leather interior.		
\$4988		
1987 MERCURY SABLE Just off lease, low miles, silver, loaded.		
\$9488		

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