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The Times-News

84th year, No. 179

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 28, 1999

35¢

Energy chief delays WIPP opening; cites safety

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It was not the type of news that the mayor of Carlsbad wanted to hear, but Bob Forrest had had time to resolve himself to the fact the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant was in trouble. Forrest, mayor of the southeast New Mexico city that stands to gain most economically when and if WIPP opens, accepted and almost endorsed the announcement Tuesday by Energy Secretary James Watkins that the underground waste disposal site would not open as scheduled in October.

"I think the best decision is to take a complete new look at the DOE's (Department of Energy) operations," Forrest said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "If it means WIPP is delayed six months

Watkins tightens nuclear arms plant control

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins on Tuesday launched a broad shakeup of nuclear weapons production, pledging to "chart a new course" of environmental safeguards and conceding that a key waste storage facility has to be delayed. "The chickens have finally come home to roost," Watkins said, after "years of inattention to changing standards and demands regarding the environment, safety and health."

or a year, it has to be, because safety has to be the number one concern of all Americans."

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has demanded the government find someplace other than Idaho to store its radioactive waste, called

Watkins announced new steps for improving management of the weapons production complex, including 17 major plants or laboratories in 12 states, and for determining the extent to which the facilities are violating state and federal environmental laws.

At his first formal news conference since taking office last March, Watkins said he was surprised and disappointed to learn of the depth of problems in the weapons program, which has been crippled by mechanical failures and safety problems.

Watkins' announcement a recognition of reality that WIPP was not ready to open as previously promised and a "harsh indictment" of the Reagan administrations handling of the nuclear waste issue. But while the indefinite delay in

opening the site is a disappointment, Andrus, in Pocatello addressing a group of civic leaders, stood firm behind his promise to ban in two more months any further additions to the waste already temporarily stored at the Idaho National

"It has been a nightmare for me to unravel the background sufficient to make a decision," he said, adding that he was being forced to act "on a crisis basis" because of the urgent need to get key weapons plants running again.

Also on Tuesday, a group of 21 environmental, scientific and church groups sued the Energy Department to try to force a broad public review of plans for modernizing the weapons plants.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington said the department should be

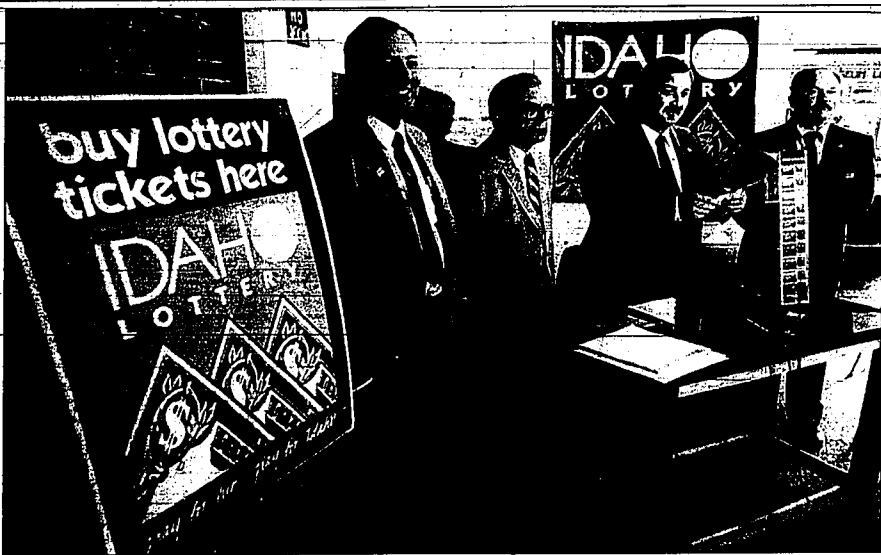
• See SHAKEUP on Page A2

Forest said Watkins' decision to delay the opening of WIPP indefinitely became inevitable given the growing opposition to the \$700 million facility. The DOE project is designed to store plutonium-contaminated defense-related waste in underground rooms carved out of ancient salt beds, 2,150 feet below the surface some 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.

"I think there were too many fires and he (Watkins) kept trying to put them out," Forrest said. "There were too many scientists, too many credible groups opposed with good reason, to overlook."

A spokesman for one of those groups, the Environmental Evaluation Group, said he was not surprised by the latest delay.

• See DELAY on Page A2



Idaho Lottery officials, from left, Bob Cooper, Edward Benoit, Wally Hedrick and Jim Kinsey unveil the first game

Get set to start scratchin', matchin'

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 Idaho Lottery ticket buyers will be \$5,000 richer after the state's first lottery game begins July 19.

Lottery officials unveiled details of the first game during a six-city tour Tuesday that included Twin Falls.

In addition to 204 \$5,000 winners, the Lottery will offer instant prizes of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$500.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said \$3.8 million will be paid out in prizes with the first instant-winner scratch game named "Idaho Match Three."

By scratching off a latex coating, ticket buyers will learn instantly whether they've won. If three of the six dollar amounts listed on the ticket match, the ticket holder wins the amount of the three matches.

Hedrick said Idaho Match Three is similar to

first-time lottery games in other states. Officials opted for an easy scratch and match game to start, he said, because it will give people an opportunity to learn how to play.

More than 8.16 million scratch tickets will be sold for this first game, which officials expect to last four to eight weeks.

Hedrick said buyers of the \$1 scratch tickets will have a one-in-7.8 chance to win.

"These are excellent odds," he said. "The odds against winning a prize grow along with the prize amount. For example, the odds of winning a \$5,000 prize are one in 40,000, and the odds of winning a \$1 prize are one in 12.6."

Winners of \$1 to \$25 will redeem their tickets for cash at the retailer. For winning tickets from \$25 to \$500, the retailer has the option of paying off on the spot or sending the winner to the Lottery offices in Boise. Prizes of more than \$500 must be redeemed through the Lottery office.

Hedrick promises winners will receive their

cash as soon as possible — the same day, if they appear in person at the Lottery offices.

More than 100 Magic Valley retailers and businesses have become official lottery retailers, with more than 1,000 lottery retailers in place statewide. Official Lottery retailers can be identified by a decal on their door or window.

Hedrick said applications from those wishing to join in lottery sales are still pouring in and there will be no limit to the number of businesses authorized to sell the tickets.

Edward Benoit of Twin Falls, one of five lottery commissioners appointed by the governor, will sell the first ticket in the Magic Valley. He said he is still not sure where that will be.

Ticket buyers must be at least 18 years old. Prizes are exempt from state income tax, but not from federal income tax.

Lottery officials are ready to launch their

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

Rainbows won't remain stranded in Magic Valley

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once Rainbow Family members have finished their celebration of peace, love and harmony, officials want to make sure their cars are gassed up and ready to go.

"We'll let them smoke their dope until they burn their brains up and then get them out," said Sheriff Jim Munn.

Munn said a proposal to provide gas for Rainbows who can't afford to buy it are preliminary, but he emphasized that officials must do something to prevent Rainbows from being stranded in the area.

"If I would have known about this when we were writing the budget I would have included a line item for Rainbow gas," he said.

A group of about 20 officials from the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau

of Land Management and Twin Falls and Owyhee counties met Tuesday in Twin Falls County's disaster services room.

They discussed strategies for keeping the Rainbow gathering peaceful and uneventful, and how to ensure the thousands of visiting Rainbows have enough gas to get out of the area once their week-long conclave is over.

Although the Humboldt National Forest gathering is in northeastern Nevada, access to the area is mainly through Twin Falls County, Munn said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he considered using county indirect-assistance funds to provide exit gas for Rainbows without money.

Hempleman said in the past, the county has given indigent money for bus tickets on request to get them

• See GAS on Page A2

Girl, 7, clings to cracks, survives in storm drain

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A 7-year-old girl who was swept away by fast-flowing water was rescued Tuesday from a storm drain after clinging to the cracks of the sewer's brick lining for more than 12 hours, authorities said.

"She spent the entire night in the city's major sewer system with all that flood water coming in on her, and hardly had a scratch," said Fire Department spokesman Mike Warnke. "It's just a miracle that she could still be alive."

Laticia Reese was playing outside her home Monday afternoon when her young cousin saw her lose her footing in the fast-moving storm water and slip into an 18-inch culvert.

She was retrieved around 8 a.m. Tuesday by two construction workers who removed manhole covers near the spot where she disappeared and found her clinging to some cracks in the brick lining of the sewer, Warnke said.

"I just held onto the crack in the cement," Laticia said several hours later from her hospital bed.

Her mother, Karon Reese, said that after Laticia slipped into the sewer opening she dropped several levels under the street, twice plunging more than 6 feet before reaching out and clutching a crack in the channel wall.

She said Laticia told her she was bothered throughout her ordeal by "mosquitos and ants and bugs."

Bush's push for amendment to ban flag burning good politics

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's "visceral" reaction to a Supreme Court decision on flag burning echoes the emotional response by the four dissenting justices and millions of other Americans. And as Bush demonstrated in 1988 — to the undying regret of Michael Dukakis — defending the flag against would-be desecrators also is good politics. The same emotion that moved Justice John Paul Stevens to read a dissenting

Analysis Commentary on flag — A4

opinion in court last week, and that Bush cited in his news conference Tuesday, is on display in Congress where Republicans and Democrats already are rushing to overturn the court's ruling.

Bush, in calling for a constitutional amendment to undo the court's June 21 ruling — that burning the American flag is a protected form of political protest —

described the flag as a "unique national symbol."

Stevens, like the president a decorated World War II veteran, used that exact language in the dissenting opinion he read from the bench in a voice filled with emotion.

He said if the "ideas of liberty and equality" that motivated war heroes are "worth fighting for" it cannot be true that the flag that uniquely symbolizes their power is not itself worthy of protection from unnecessary desecration.

Stevens isn't concerned with the next

election, but that makes him unusual in a hotly debated issue which links the court, the Congress and now the president.

The president's successful 1988 presidential campaign emphasized patriotic values, and included a much-publicized visit to a factory where American flags are made. He also attacked Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, for vetoing a bill that would have required public school teachers in that state to lead daily pledges of allegiance to the flag.

The lesson has not been lost on

Democrats.

One Democratic member of Congress, Douglas Applegate of Ohio, said of the Supreme Court ruling, "I'm mad as hell. What if God's name is going off? America should be outraged."

Even New House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who later said he does not favor a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag burning, called the decision "deeply offensive."

But Foley reacted angrily Tuesday when reporters suggested that Republicans could

• See FLAG on Page A2

Groups endorse breast cancer checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven medical and research groups recommended Tuesday that to detect breast cancer early, women with no symptoms have a mammogram every one to two years beginning at age 40 and annually after age 50.

The recommendations reflect a growing body of evidence that early detection increases the chances of long-term survival for breast cancer, which strikes one in 10 American women.

"We know we can save lives using this technique," said Charles P. Duval, president-elect of the American Society of Internal Medicine. "If you have a cancer at a very early stage, this is the one way that you can detect it, at a stage that is relatively mild."

However, only about a quarter of physicians routinely recommend mammography screening, and only about 15 percent of women who should be getting annual mammograms are getting them, representatives of the groups said.

The groups said the guidelines were issued to end confusion over conflicting recommendations, though some of the organizations — including the American Cancer Society — say they will continue to recommend a baseline mammogram for women at around age 35.

A baseline exam was not included in the guidelines because the groups could not reach agreement on the issue. Some groups believe such a test is not necessary, though others feel it gives doctors a comparison for later years.

Flag

Continued from Page A1

make flag burning a partisan issue if Democrats fail to push for a constitutional amendment.

"I'm sure people will play politics with any emotional issue," Foley said.

He added that trying to capitalize on the flag-burning flag would be "playing the most cynical politics... for the most base and crass political purposes." But he also said a House subcommittee would soon conduct hearings on the various congressional proposals.

In the Senate, a resolution opposing the decision passed 97-3.

The dissenting votes belonged to Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio and Republican Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

Humphrey has announced he will not seek re-election.

The court's decision dealt with symbolic speech. Some may consider the president's response a form of symbolism as well.

To date, emotional reactions have overwhelmed substantive discussion. Just what, and who, did the ruling protect?

The court overturned the conviction of a man charged with burning a flag — not with stealing that flag, or trespassing, or disturbing the peace, or threatening anyone's safety.

Nothing in the Constitution would protect him from those other charges.

People have a right to burn their flag as a means of self-expression even if it offends most people, the court said. But that constitutionally protected right does not apply when it's someone else's flag, on someone else's property, or someone else is endangered.

Lottery

Continued from Page A1

second game as soon as Idaho Match 3 is played out.

Hedrick would not discuss the specifics of that second game, but indicated the prize amounts are likely to increase.

He said the state would start a lotto game, where participants try to pick winning numbers, within the year.

"We will have as many lottery products as possible," Hedrick said.

Voters approved of a state Lottery in the November elections over vocal opposition from citizens groups, many from eastern Idaho, who disagreed with state-sanctioned gambling.

Hedrick said he has not heard from the Lottery's critics recently.

and that Idaho Lottery retail outlets are distributed fairly evenly throughout the state.

"I think people had their say," he said. "I feel that even some who voted against it will play."

Lottery officials expect to make a \$6.4 million profit in the first year. Proceeds after expenses will be directed to school building funds.

Gas

Continued from Page A1

out of town, avoiding potentially high medical bills.

But he said he abandoned the idea when county Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter told him giving indirect money to the Rainbows could land him in jail.

The county might be able to appropriate general fund money for Rainbow gas. But first the commissioners would have to declare an emergency, Hempelman said.

Commissioner Norma Blass said buying gas to get Rainbow people out of the county isn't likely to be considered an emergency.

"I don't think it would be fair to the people of the county," she said. "There is no way we could do that."

She said Rainbow people will have to use their own resources to get out of the county.

Buhl Councilwoman Marie Matute said she feared some distressed Rainbow family members might

stay in the area so they can apply for welfare.

Tom Beddow, incident commander for the Forest Service, said the Rainbows generally help each other with needs, but he doesn't know whether that includes gas money.

He said some Rainbows arrived at the Nevada encampment without a cent for food and have eaten the food other members have provided for them.

Rainbows come from every background, arriving in Winnemucca and heat-up school buses, Beddow said.

Munn set another Rainbow courthouse strategy meeting for Friday.

Meantime, a team of Forest Service officers and Elko County sheriff's deputies is bracing for the biggest influx of Rainbow people, which is expected this weekend, Beddow said.

The 2,000 who are already there

will be joined by up to 18,000 others, he said.

That is when the most "militant" Rainbows are expected to arrive, Beddow said.

"Though all has been smooth so far, "We anticipate a mood change Saturday," he said.

Officials will continue to take an aloof approach to the gathering, providing health services and backup assistance, Beddow said.

Officers will not go down into the Robinson Hole campground, where about 80 percent of the Rainbow people are camped, to arrest people for smoking marijuana, he said.

In case of a riot, the sheriff's deputies and forest officials would be too badly outnumbered to be effective, so officers will remain on ridges surrounding the camp and wait until Rainbows leave to approach them, Beddow said.

"We're not going to go into the hole unless totally necessary," he said.

Today's weather

Scattered thunderstorms to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

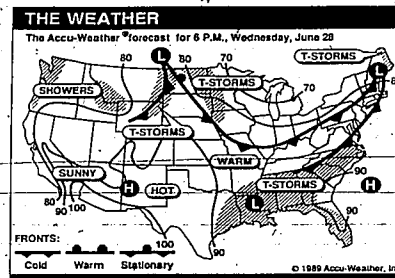
Today and Thursday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows tonight around 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today through Thursday, continued windy days. Fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South winds daytime hours 15-30 mph and 10-20 mph at night. Stronger winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows 60-65. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Thursday.



Made — Mostly sunny today with gusty afternoon winds. Fair tonight. Windy with variable clouds Thursday. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows lower 40s to lower 50s.

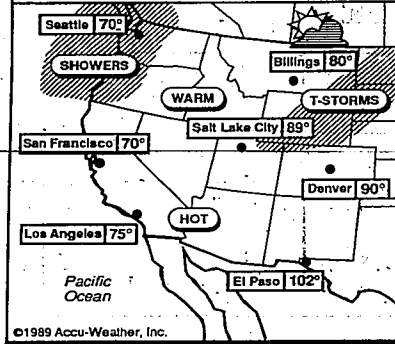
Summary:

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, skies over Idaho were mostly cloudy and winds were generally from the west at 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Idaho Falls — was the only exception with southwest winds 20 to 25 mph. Although no recorded rainfall was reported, Twin Falls had a thundershower at 1 p.m. Temperatures ranged from 85 degrees at Malad City to a cool 63 degrees at Coeur d'Alene with most stations reporting in the mid to upper 70s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 66 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, warm Friday with scattered afternoon thundershowers west portion. Windy and cooler with widely scattered showers and a few thunder showers Saturday. Cool with a few showers Sunday. Highs 80s Friday, 75s to 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 50 to 70

percent each day through Sunday. Summer dewpoint temperatures will be in the mid 30s west portion and lower 40s east portion today and Thursday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will be in the mid 70s. About 10 inch of rain is expected. In the west portion most will fall Friday and Saturday. In the east portion most will fall today and again Saturday. Local totals will reach 25 inch. Winds today will be

west 5 to 15 mph. However thunderstorm gusts could reach 40 mph in eastern Idaho this afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 91 degrees at Emmett while Pierce and Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. and Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Delay

Continued from Page A1

"We have felt there's a question whether they could be technically ready in the area of radiation safety by September or October," said Jim Channell.

She said Rainbows people will have to use their own resources to get out of the county.

Buhl Councilwoman Marie Matute said she feared some distressed Rainbow family members might

Forrest and others blamed the DOE's track record on waste disposal and raised Watkins' 10-point plan to restore credibility to the agency.

"What the admiral (Watkins) said this morning shows DOE's willingness to deal with reality. That reality is that they haven't dealt adequately with their waste management responsibilities," said Chuck Bernhard, executive director of the Congressional Department of Development.

Bernhard, who said WIPP was pumping \$1 million a month into Carlbad's economy and \$2 million each month statewide, said it was too early to determine the impact of the decision to delay WIPP's opening.

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Shakeup

Continued from Page A1

compelled to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, a comprehensive analysis of the environmental and health effects of its weapons plant initiatives.

Watkins, at his news conference, declined to comment directly on the suit except to say he was committed to ensuring full compliance with all environmental requirements.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that announced the suit, said the department is required by the National Environmental Policy Act to prepare a public review of its modernization plans.

"It is time DOE came clean with the American public about its plans for what is really one of the nation's largest and most dangerous industrial operations," said Dan W. Reicher, an attorney for the group.

Among the groups that joined in the suit are the Environmental Policy Institute, Greenpeace, the Federation of American Scientists, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control Inc., and the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Three nuclear reactors at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina, which are the nation's only source of tritium needed for nuclear warheads, have been shut down.

THE TIMES-NEWS

EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly:

DATE	AD DEADLINE	CORRECTION DEADLINE
Mon, 7/3	Thu, 6/29	Fri, 3 pm
Tues, 7/4	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Penny Saver		
Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Fri, 3 pm
Thu, 7/6	Fri, 6/30	Wed, 3 pm
Fri, 7/7	Mon, 7/3	Thu, 3pm
Sat, 7/8	Wed, 7/5	Fri, 3pm

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Dear Abby.....C8	Nation.....A7-8	World.....B5

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hargen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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The Times-News

Bush stresses importance of relations with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that China remains a country of strategic importance to the United States but a "normalized relationship" is impossible so long as Chinese authorities continue their harsh crackdown on dissent.

At a news conference, Bush also expressed regret over China's decision not to accept American Peace Corps volunteers for the time being.

"I'm sorry that the Chinese have made that decision," Bush said.

Meanwhile, Chinese authorities gave 11 Americans associated with a religious order until Friday to leave the country. Last Saturday, officials seized religious materials from the group.

Bush, in his appearance before reporters, maintained the same posture on overall U.S. policy toward China that he embraced after the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators three weeks ago.

"It's impossible at this moment to have what I would say are

normalized relations, for various, very obvious reasons. But I am going to do my level best to find a way to see improvement there that will help the Chinese people," Bush said.

On the other hand, Bush said he cannot ignore the strategic side of the relationship with China.

He said China is important not only because it is a neighbor of the Soviet Union but also because it is able to exert influence in such sensitive areas as Cambodia and the Korean peninsula.

Citing what he said were the gains in relations with China, Bush said tens of thousands of Chinese have studied here — "30,000 students right this minute" — and go back home "with a sense of what freedom and democracy are all about."

The ties with China also helped that country end the isolation of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and contributed to the evolution of a much more open economic system, Bush said.

Court reverses Nofziger's conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday overturned the conviction of former Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger for illegally lobbying his White House colleagues after he left the government.

In a 2-1 ruling, the appeals court said Nofziger's 1983 conviction must "be set aside because it is not based on a finding that he had knowledge of each element of the offenses" he was accused of committing.

"The government was required to prove that he had knowledge of all of the facts making his conduct criminal," said the ruling by U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge

James Buckley. Buckley was joined by judge Stephen Williams and both are Reagan appointees to the court.

Appellate court judge Harry Edwards, a Carter administration appointee, dissented, saying there was "no basis for overturning Nofziger's conviction."

The case against Nofziger, Reagan's White House political director in 1981, was the first major test of the revolving-door provisions of the Ethics in Government Act. The law imposes a one-year ban on lobbying former government colleagues once an upper-echelon employee leaves service in the executive branch.

Nofziger was convicted Feb. 11, 1983, of three counts of illegally lobbying top presidential aides on behalf of private clients after he left the White House one year into the

Reagan administration. The clients were scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., a maritime engineers union and the manufacturer of the Air Force's A-10 anti-tank plane.

Nofziger was sentenced to 90 days in prison and fined \$30,000. He has said his lobbying business was seriously harmed by the investigation and prosecution.

The ethics law prohibits executive branch officials from "knowingly" acting as agents or attorneys before their old agencies within one year after leaving the government.

Nofziger contended the word "knowingly" also applied to a prohibition against making "oral or written communications" to their previous government colleagues.

Nation



LYN NOFZIGER
Appeal proves successful

Bush lauds 'more open Europe'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he would not exhort the Polish and Hungarian people on his visit to their countries next month to take actions that might invite repression.

Bush said there was no reason for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to get "upright" about the trip.

"I want to see a much more open Europe," Bush said. "And I think that the importance of the visit is along that line. It's not going to be that we're going to solve the problem of the Hungarian economy or the Polish economy."

At a wide-ranging news conference, Bush took a relaxed view of U.S.-Soviet competition and Gorbachev's own travels to the West. For instance, Bush said, "it was a good thing" that the Soviet leader went to West Germany earlier this month.

"It's a good thing for him to go to Western Europe, and it's a good thing for the president of the United States to go to Eastern Europe,"

Bush said. "I want to see us move beyond containment."

Bush will visit Poland July 9-11, stopping "both in the capital, Warsaw, and in Gdansk, the port city on the Baltic where the Solidarity labor movement spurred economic and political change in the Communist government."

Bush will go on from there to Budapest, the capital of Hungary, for a July 11-13 visit also designed to accelerate economic and political change in the most liberal of the Soviet Union's East European allies. He will be the third U.S. president to visit the region while in the White House. The others were Richard M. Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

Bush said he would bring an economic package to Poland and had discussed U.S. legislation to carry out the undisclosed plan with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. However, the president stressed U.S. support for the Polish economy would require further reforms there.

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Nuclear test complete

PAHUTE MESA, N.M. (AP) — A nuclear blast up to 18 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima rocked the desert Tuesday morning in the second major U.S. weapons test in a week. The blast registered 4.6 on the Richter scale at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said spokesman John Minich.

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Idaho Power

Opinion

Increased education funding can't be avoided for long

WASHINGTON — A fundamental and potentially tragic connection exists between the latest congressional budget resolution and recent statements made by President Bush's education secretary concerning the sixth annual report card on U.S. primary and secondary education.

In the first decision — the budget resolution — Congress, with the full support of the president, agreed to spend \$1.17 trillion in the year beginning October 1, 1989. We agreed to have today's taxpayers pick up the tab for about 85 percent; we agreed to borrow the balance and give that bill to tomorrow's taxpayers.

The resolution improves upon the president's recommendation for education spending, which would have fallen \$100 million short of even keeping up with inflation. However, after a presidential campaign where the victor promised to be the education president, the result is a status quo budget most of which goes to programs previously mandated by Washington.

This should not surprise anyone. In the 1980s the most significant action to improve our schools has occurred at the local level. When progress was made, Washington applauded and/or took credit for it. When progress was not made, Washington became indignant, and its representatives blamed the commitment at the local level.

Last month, the president's point man on education, Secretary LaRro Cavazos,

Sen. Robert Kerrey

continued this tradition. He looked at the numbers and saw that our schools were losing ground. He saw alarmingly high dropout rates, particularly in inner city schools. He saw a decline in SAT scores.

So what does Secretary Cavazos observe and believe we need to do? He observes that we have been standing still for the past three years, that the reforms of the 1980s have been minuscule, that our students perform at levels far below American students of the early 1980s and far below students of today's competitor nations.

Secretary Cavazos says we need to try something else. He says we need restructuring. We need to focus on clear academic goals and to hold students, teachers and schools more accountable. These are all things that school boards, parents, superintendents, teachers and governors have been struggling to do despite the federal government's decreasing commitment.

He said that "the increases in spending are not matched by improved performance. We are already spending more than our competitors, and yet our students consistently fall behind the competition in comparable areas."

We all know that money alone will not solve the problems faced by our schools.

However, to imply that increased spending is counterproductive is illogical. It is counterproductive. One wonders what public statements Secretary Cavazos made about the funding of Texas Tech when he was at that institution. One wonders if he argues for less money per student so that he could get to work on the structural reforms needed to improve his school.

I do not accept the naive assertion by the secretary of education when he makes the following suggestion for improving our schools:

"Let's remove all the bureaucracy and the other kinds of things that get in the way of funding ... so it gets down to the students where we would be delivering these kinds of things."

Who does he want to remove from this bureaucracy? Teachers? He may well get his wish if he ignores the correlation between salary and our ability to attract the best and brightest into schools. Administrators? Which ones? The ones who devote increasing amounts of their time keeping their buildings up to standards? The ones who devote increasing amounts of their time transporting students from home to school to special events and back again, often as a result of federal requirements? Or how about those who increasingly devote time to the care and feeding of students whose nutritional and family deficiencies make it difficult to keep

them in school? Maybe Secretary Cavazos wants to eliminate all those bureaucrats who are providing special education or remedial education, a service that most of our foreign competitors do not believe is needed. Or maybe it is all that wasted effort trying to keep drugs and violence out of our schools.

If Secretary Cavazos is frightened by the conditions in American schools, I am equally frightened by the conditions he draws from the available data. I am frightened by the potential consequences of a federal government that tells local communities to do more with less, and then describes as minuscule those reforms that were accomplished very often with significant loss of political capital.

It is time for the federal government to help. It is time for us to put our money where our mouths are. I believe the federal government needs to act according to the following general guidelines:

1. We need an educational equivalent to the Resolution Trust Corporation. We need a 30-year commitment that local governments can trust will not be cut back. The fear of a collapse of confidence in our financial institutions resulted in a 30-year, \$200-to-\$300-billion program. The fear expressed by Secretary Cavazos and felt by all of us if we secondary education should exceed that which we felt when we looked at the

economic losses suffered by our savings and loan institutions.

2. We need to decide where we want to be in 30 years. What is the level of performance desired? What are the salary levels we will need to attract the best into teaching?

We need not interfere with local control to do either of these things. We need only recognize that only the federal government has the fiscal capacity needed to get the job done.

3. We need to begin our effort at an early age. Improved prenatal care, sufficient child care and maximum attention to nutritional needs will reduce the damage currently taking place as a consequence of parental and societal neglect. We simply cannot expect our schools to do these things. By the time many of our children arrive in kindergarten, it is already too late to do much more than damage control.

4. We need to minimize the federal requirements and maximize the opportunity for the states and local districts to develop their own standards. Central control stifles educational innovation just as surely as it does for any other human activity.

The issue is not, as the president suggested, a question of having more will than will. We have the will. What we need is a willingness to act.

Sen. Robert Kerrey is a Democratic senator from Nebraska.

Eliminating tax shelters helps ease tax burden for all

WASHINGTON — Three years after Congress set out to exterminate the tax-shelter business, the companies that once made their living selling tax deductions are scurrying like bugs fleeing a pesticide cloud.

Integrated Resources, Southmark Corp., Balfour. The biggest names in tax shelters are cutting back their operations, trying desperately to diversify and pleading for financial help as the Tax Reform Act of 1986 inexorably accomplishes its goals.

All too often in Washington, what are viewed as landmark laws are passed and soon forgotten, their potential impact overtaken by events, their promises unanswered, their threats ignored.

The 1986 tax law is not going to be one of those. The law is doing precisely what it was intended to do. It is taking away

Jerry Knight

the economic incentive to invest in deals whose chief benefit is their ability to hide other income from the tax collectors.

Congress had good reason to go after real-estate partnerships. They were letting billions of dollars leak through the income-tax net, increasing the burden on other taxpayers. And they were diverting billions into a real-estate industry that already had plenty of money, contributing to the overbuilding that is depressing prices.

No longer can wealthy investors put \$100,000 into a real-estate limited partnership and claim \$200,000 in tax deductions. No longer can tricky tax transactions allow six-figure incomes to go untaxed. No longer are there millions of dollars to be

made selling tax deductions. The economy and the nation and the overwhelming majority of taxpayers will be better off without tax shelters, but tell that to people in the tax-shelter business.

Ask the investors who bought junk bonds issued or who put their money in the company's stock. Some IR bonds are selling for 25 cents on the dollar.

Integrated Resources stocks or bonds could well become worthless if a bankruptcy or a bailout befalls what once was the darling of the real-estate shelter business. Thanks to Integrated Resources, some 350,000 people were able to pay lower tax bills by investing in 600 tax-shelter partnerships that owned \$15 billion worth of property.

Those tax-shelter partnership investors still are in pretty good shape, though no one knows how they will come out if the company managing their investments collapses. Investors who put money directly into Integrated Resources by buying its stock or bonds are in far more imminent danger.

Before Congress pulled the plug on the shelter business, Integrated Resources had built an enormous sales organization with more than

4,000 people pushing its products. If we can sell tax shelters, we can sell other financial services. Integrated's executives bravely proclaimed after tax reform killed their golden goose.

It didn't work. Diversification required a huge up-front investment in new ventures that could not be expected to produce immediate results. At the same time, tax reform cut off the cash flow from shelter sales.

As recently as a month ago, Integrated Resources executives were assuring investors that it was business as usual. There's a quarter-billion-dollar aircraft-leasing deal coming with Citicorp and Dean Witter Reynolds, a new health-care partnership, and great opportunities in cable TV. IR senior vice president Bill Sawyer promised in the June issue of the newsletter Limited Partnership Investment Review. There was even money to be made in the depressed real-estate market, Sawyer said; the smart money is now concerned with five or 10 years away when it comes time to sell.

Five or 10 years may be more time than Integrated Resources has. It was only five or 10 days after Sawyer's sanguine song to the newsletter that Integrated defaulted

on \$40 million in short-term debts. A few days later, the company said it couldn't pay back \$85 million in other debts — mostly short-term commercial paper and bank loans that are due today. Confidence in the company's ability to repay another \$1 billion in junk bonds is reflected in their 25-cent-on-the-dollar price. By last Friday, The Wall Street Journal was writing what looked an awful lot like the obituary of Integrated Resources.

Disintegrated Resources, the Wall Street wiseguys are calling it, and there are plenty of others in the same boat, or something like it. Balfour — the real-estate syndication subsidiary of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. — has pulled out of the tax-shelter partnership business. In worse trouble is Southmark Corp. of Dallas, which worked a lot like Integrated — except that it invested mostly in Texas real estate that would be shaky even without tax reform. Equicorp and Consolidated Capital, two other big syndicators, have their own problems.

Nationwide, sales of tax-shelter partnerships are down 40 percent this year, says Robert A. Stranger & Co., a New Jersey firm that tracks the industry, and the partnerships

that are being sold now are different. The promoters say their new ventures are "economic" deals that can make money even without tax

writes-offs. That change says a lot about why the tax-shelter promoters are in trouble. There are lots of real-estate investors — including many partnerships — that have been doing "economic" deals all along. Conservative investors have always made real-estate investments that made sense regardless of the tax

tricks; to them the tax advantages were just a bonus, not a reason for being in business. It is the investors who decided to build their real-estate empire on a foundation of tax deductions that are threatened now that tax reform is taking its revenge.

The troubles of the tax-shelter promoters should be a warning to investors and an encouragement to Congress. Investors now can see the risks of betting their money on the whims of the tax code. And Congress can see that tax reform works. If tax shelters can be exterminated, think what a little more tinkering with the tax code might accomplish.

Jerry Knight writes on financial issues for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

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

William C. Blake
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America can easily survive occasional burning of the flag

To allow opposition by speech seems to indicate that you think the speech impotent, as when a man says that he has squared the circle. (The Constitution is an experiment, as all life is an experiment. While the experiment is part of our system I think that we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death ...)

— Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the U.S. Supreme Court, 1919

Every now and then, a Confederate flag shows up on a bumper sticker, or on the CB antenna of a truck, or on the front of a baseball cap. I saw one on the face of a kite, flying high over a beach.

Freedom of speech, freedom of expression? Of course. Repulsive? An expression of attitudes loathsome? A reminder of bad things abandoned? All that too.

You can say, with wonderfully Northern

Dan Rodericks

naivete, that the Confederate flag is nothing more than a symbol of pride in the old South. Or you can argue that it symbolizes white supremacy, or that it keeps dark faith with that old, bitter struggle to divide the nation, or that it's some frustrated segregationist's torch for his outlawed cause.

You can applaud it, if that's your thing. You can burn it in public, too.

In the United States, where democracy is an unfinished experiment, we're a little crazy about freedom.

We let men love their Confederate flags, if they want; let them fly them over beaches, if they choose; wear them, if they like, on the rumps of their blue jeans; stick them, if they must, on their bumpers.

As Melvin Perkins, Baltimore's legendary kooky candidate for almost anything and a man who was the purist — if somewhat sloppy — embodiment of political freedom,

put it: "This is America, ain't it?" You can knock the Supreme Court's ruling on the burning of the American flag, if you'd like. And I'll support it, if I choose. Which is, don't you see, of driving home the point, don't you think?

Confederate flags can wave forever. It doesn't matter. Those who wave them to keep faith with the old ways are trying to "square the circle."

Their attitudes have been rendered so impotent by the laws of the land — or thus we comfort ourselves to believe — that their flags present no clear and present danger to the union.

No one expects to see American flags burning and Confederate flags rising in Southern capitals, as they once did; or Southern states seceding, as they once did. So, it offends, but it doesn't threaten.

Offended parties can sue to have Confederate flags confiscated and burned. But such "progressive thinkers" will trash the Constitutional principle in the process.

The same goes for those who would jail the four-mouthed brats who pop up to burn an American flag every now and then.

We can't trash Constitutional principle for fear that a few pyro-punks are going to bring down the nation burning flags. Forget it.

"Are we in trouble in this country, or what?" a guy asked across a coffee counter Saturday morning. He worried that the Supreme Court ruling would lead to additional roastings of Old Glory. I doubt that's going to happen.

Democracy is on a roll, more popular than ever. Tyranny and dictatorship are the twin dooms of the modern world. Across the globe, arms stretch out — sometimes from bloody rickshaws — for freedom.

And back home, the land is safe for patriots. The president wears the Stars and Stripes like a toga during the last campaign. Politicians everywhere keep an Old Glory badge on the lapel, just so the folks know how American they are — or How Much

More "Merican they are than the rest of us. Who says the flag ain't a political symbol? The president pledged his allegiance and questioned the loyalty of anyone — anyone being the governor of Massachusetts — who hesitated to do likewise.

George Bush might not have had much to say, but he had the flag. For him, it was the simplest and most effective political tool.

As news analyst Daniel Schorr noted over the weekend, one of the flag is used like this, it's fair game for every guy with a cause — good or bad — either to pin proudly to a lapel or burn bitterly in the street.

Fortunately, those who burn them in the streets are vastly outnumbered by those who wear them on lapels.

But, if those who wear them on lapels can't see the freedom at stake here, they should turn in their badges. They missed the point.

Dan Rodericks writes for The Baltimore Sun.

Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

We can clean up INEL

The article on methods of nuclear waste cleanup appearing in your June 22 issue ("INEL considers three methods for cleanup") was right on the mark.

Let's do it. I sincerely hope that our various levels of government make use of this technology which is now available, instead of spending a hundred times as much on studies, litigation, enforcement of unworkable laws, and other buck passing.

CONRAD L. SCHLUM
Twin Falls

Debate INEL while you can

INEL officials find the idea of a "full, honest and open debate" on the ramifications of the nuclear issue an inflammatory concept.

If not the truth, then what is the purpose of the new INEL propaganda office and Mr. Ofc's speech to the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls? Think about it folks — while you still can.

P.S. Steve and Niels, damn good series

last week. You are to be highly commended.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Andrus shouldn't sell ticket

Why should Gov. Cecil Andrus, an opponent to the lottery, be given the privilege to sell the first lottery ticket in Idaho?

It seems to me that Larry LaRocco, Steven Breen and other people who worked diligently to get the issue to the people to vote for the lottery, should be the ones that are honored with this privilege.

JIM GUERRY
Twin Falls

Harrop article was misleading

I am writing this to those who did not personally know our son, Michael Harrop, but who did read the article (by-line Maria Cleveland) in the Times News dated May 21 or May 22.

I cannot accept the statements attributed to Paul Emerson. Paul and Lois Emerson are sincere and caring friends of Michael's. They traveled by car approximately 1000 miles to be with Michael's family at the funeral service for him.

They are both beautiful people and I feel the statements attributed to Paul must have been taken out of context for our son positively was not a crackpot and he never promulgated any crackpot ideas.

Michael was a responsible and mature man with a deep sense of right and wrong. If he found he had taken the wrong side of an issue, he was willing to admit his error in judgment.

He was a loving man to his family with a wonderful sense of humor and he still exercised that humor even after the tumor had taken his eyesight and ability to balance.

He was a very good journalist as many of the letters from other newsmen to his wife have stated.

I strongly resent the implications made by

the article and feel that the Times-News must have allowed personalities to enter the decision to print an article when our son can no longer defend himself.

JACK AND CORRIEN HARROP
Gooding

Court has betrayed Americans

I reflect back nearly 69 years, as a home town resident and try to take a candid view of the difference then and now. I am appalled at some of the things that I see going on.

The two decisions rendered this past week by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of the off-beat minorities make me hopping mad. I of course refer to the burning and trampling of the Star of our nation, the United States flag.

In Paul Harvey's recent broadcast he quoted one congressman as saying the raisers of the flag over Joe Jima had just been shot in the back. The other issue which favored the dial-a-porn industries must make them so elated that they can continue

to feed garbage and anti-Christ propaganda to the youth of our nation. I get fed up with these drug, violence, gang rule in our cities, Aryans, pornography, sex, unmarried individuals living together, these are the changes that have taken place over the past 25 years.

I love the American flag, and disrespect for it makes my blood boil. I served my country during World War II and I love our flag.

The Supreme Court has betrayed the American citizen. Can you believe that they say they need a raise in salary?

G. W. "BILL" WARNER
Twin Falls

Lawrence Welk is America

Lawrence Welk, what a man! Thanks to you and your wonderful people. America the Beautiful — What a life!

PEARL CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

Crop loss payments gain OK in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored a veto threat and passed legislation Tuesday to pay more than \$300 million to farmers suffering losses in winter wheat and other crops this year from drought and other weather disasters. The assistance legislation, approved on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, is aimed primarily at winter wheat growers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and other states, where dry weather is expected to reduce this summer's harvests sharply. It also would provide payments to livestock producers facing drought-related feed and water shortages for their herds, and make farm-

ers eligible for assistance if they have losses later this year in hundreds of other crops because of flooding, freezing, hail, high winds or similar severe weather. "We have probably had the worst drought localized in one region of the country that any place has had since the Great Depression," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee. Portions of the Great Plains and western Corn Belt have not recovered from the parching drought of 1988, despite recent rains in some areas. Lingering dry conditions early this year particularly hurt producers in winter wheat-

growing states, which range from Washington to Ohio and Texas to Montana. Key provisions of the House relief package would: • Make crops eligible for assistance if they suffer losses of more than 35 percent from a weather-related disaster. All crops are potentially covered, ranging from wheat, soybeans and corn to tobacco, cotton and tomatoes. • Pay farmers for 65 percent of their lost income for crop losses exceeding 35 percent. On crop losses of more than 75 percent, the payments are to make up for about 90 percent of lost income. The projected income levels gener-

ally are based on federal crop subsidies farmers would have received had they not suffered losses. • Cap benefits at \$100,000 for each producer, and prohibit payments to those with \$2 million or more in gross farm revenues. • Require most farmers receiving disaster payments to buy federal crop insurance next year. • Permit the Agriculture Department to spend up to \$50 million to help farmers with costs of transporting livestock to better grazing areas and to provide emergency water supplies for livestock.

Campaign law revamp about ready

Members of the House and Senate are expected to pass legislation to reform campaign finance laws in the next few weeks. The House bill would limit the amount of money that can be raised for a candidate's campaign and would require candidates to disclose their sources of funds. The Senate bill would limit the amount of money that can be raised for a candidate's campaign and would require candidates to disclose their sources of funds.

Saturn moon may have ice, some dry land

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A pioneering space probe suggested Saturn's largest moon might be covered with an ocean of liquid natural gas, but scientists who bounced radar off its surface say it may have some dry land or an icy surface. "We interpret our results to mean that the surface of Titan is highly variable," planetary scientist Duane O. Muhleman said in an announcement issued Monday by the California Institute of Technology.

Titan, nearly twice as massive as Earth's moon, is one of only three moons in the solar system known to have atmospheres. The others are Jupiter's moon Io and Neptune's moon Triton. Data from Voyager 1 in 1980 suggested that methane and ethane, components of natural gas, condense in Titan's mostly nitrogen atmosphere and rain on the surface, leading some scientists to believe Titan might be covered by up to a mile of liquid ethane and methane.

Muhleman and his colleagues bounced 360,000-watt radar signals off Titan during three 5½-hour periods on June 3, 4 and 5. An ethane-methane ocean would have low reflectivity, creating weak radar echoes. Instead, they found strong radar echoes during one observation period and weak echoes during the other two.

End wildcat strikes, judge orders miners

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that nearly 43,000 coal miners on wildcat strikes in nine states are violating U.S. labor law and ordered them to return to work. U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp said the walkout by United Mine Workers members violated National Labor Relations Act guidelines against secondary boycotts. The walkout began June 12 in support of 1,900 UMW members who have been on strike against The Pittston Coal Group since April 5.

Knapp issued an indefinite restraining order at the request of the National Labor Relations Board. Knapp said union officials must report to the NLRB within 10 days on what steps they have taken to meet the court order. Knapp ordered the UMW to stop any activities that might cause miners to continue to strike and to halt any threats or coercion against the coal companies.

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24.00

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Infants' 12 months to 24 months. Cotton knit sun suits in a variety of styles, patterns and colors. Regularly 12.00

30% OFF

Girls' "Hong-Ten" summer sportswear. Tank tops, T shirts, Shorts, Cropped pants and shorts, jumpers. In bright colors and fun stripes, checks and solids. S.M.L. Regularly 19.00 - 34.00

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Gee whiz... You mean I got a THIRD wish, too?"

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD: I JUST CAME UP WITH A 10-YEAR RAISE PLAN FOR ALL OUR EMPLOYEES!

FOR THE FIRST TEN YEARS THEY GET NOTHING!

THEN WHAT HAPPENS?

I'LL COME UP WITH ANOTHER PLAN!

PENULTS

LOOK, THEY JUST SENT ME MY REPORT CARD FROM SUMMER SCHOOL. I GOT THREE 'A'S'. DON'T TELL ME I'M NOT A GOOD STUDENT!

GARFIELD

THIS ISN'T A REPORT CARD SIR. IT'S AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE 'AAA PLUMBING COMPANY'.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

DOONESBURY

HERE COMES THE BRIDE... IN HER WEDDING DRESS... DUM!

DON'T! SHE'S LOOKING AT YOU! SHE'S DREAMING OF YOU! SHE'S DREAMING OF YOU!

UH... WELL, I DUNNO, DOONES. I MEAN, I ONLY BUY SKIN SUITS ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU KNOW, BECAUSE THERE'S AN ARTICLE IN INTERESTED IN...

BUT TO SAY SHE'S RIGHT UP THERE WITH MY MARRIAGE, I'D SAY AUGUST 14 AND MISS JUNE 9!

YES, SHE'S VERY SPECIAL.

HAGAR

IS THIS THE TAKE-OUT WINDOW?

YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

GARFIELD

SO JUST WHERE ARE WE GOING ON THIS DATE, JON?

SKATING, MY SWEET

SKATING?!

YES, BUT FIRST I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY DINING OUT

GEE, I'M GLAD I WORE MY FEELERS!

I'LL HAVE 3 TRIPLE BINKY BURGERS WITH EXTRA NOSE SCREWERS

GARFIELD

IS THIS THE TAKE-OUT WINDOW?

YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

BEETLEBAILEY

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

OH, SURE

I THINK WE LIVE OVER AND OVER AGAIN UNTIL WE DO IT RIGHT

EXCEPT FOR MISS BUXLEY, THIS WHOLE CAMP MUST BE ON THEIR 4th OR 5th GO-AROUND

HAGAR

IS THIS THE TAKE-OUT WINDOW?

YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

HAGAR

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

WIZARD OF ID

IS THIS A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE?

YOU'VE HEARD THE SAYING, 'MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE'?

Yes?

WELL, IF YOU WERE SELLING THE HORSE, YOU'D BE GETTING THE SHORT END OF THE DEAL

HAGAR

IS THIS THE TAKE-OUT WINDOW?

YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

HAGAR

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YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

FRANK & ERNEST

A NEW CAR? LISTEN, GLADYS, ONE CAR IS MORE THAN ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION!

HAH!

YEAH, WELL, ONE WE CAN GO SOMEWHERE IN THE HUPMOBILE?

FOR STARTERS, THE RUNNING BOARDS ARE KUSTED OUT!

HAGAR

IS THIS THE TAKE-OUT WINDOW?

YES

DO YOU TAKE OUT ARROWS?

TAKE-OUT

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is that their car, Sarge?

Yeah! The big black one!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Golly! Maybe it's one of Slims crooks!

Want me to stand by, Boss?

No! I'll handle it!

Better take this with you!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is that their car, Sarge?

Yeah! The big black one!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Golly! Maybe it's one of Slims crooks!

Want me to stand by, Boss?

No! I'll handle it!

Better take this with you!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

OPERA TONIGHT

COULD YOU HEAR THE SINGING?

No. THOSE WERE GREAT SEATS!

SYDNEY OMARR

ARE WE ALL GONNA HAVE TO GO ON A DIET AGAIN?!

DENNIS THE MENACE

ARE WE ALL GONNA HAVE TO GO ON A DIET AGAIN?!

DENNIS THE MENACE

ARE WE ALL GONNA HAVE TO GO ON A DIET AGAIN?!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. WE DIDN'T EVEN STUDY PLUMBING...

ACROSS

- 1 Use the phone
- 2 Gantry
- 3 Enemies
- 4 Chills and fever
- 5 Shell lining
- 6 Not in use
- 7 Short note
- 8 Turf chunk
- 9 Cleopatra's
- 10 Having more vitality
- 11 Bar drink
- 12 Kham
- 13 Malt drinks
- 14 Okay
- 15 Taks away guns from
- 16 Draw a -- on
- 17 Oriental ash-
- 18 Uncanny
- 19 Peculiar
- 20 Struck against
- 21 Marie Saint
- 22 Bravo one

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, dynamic, creative, sensual and stubborn. You desire to have your own way because usually your "own way" proves correct. Care must be taken to avoid heavy lifting. Your back is vulnerable to injury. Father had possibly more influence than did mother. Protect right eye. Major domestic matters may place this year. Features necessary for understanding roles. You'll travel in August-and romance will not be a stranger. Your most memorable month will be October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reward, long overdue, is finally presented. Focus on intensity, drama, value of personal possession. You'll meet deadline and exceed quota. Cycle continues high—you'll be at right place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Task is completed. Moon in your sign highlights intuition, timing, judgment, sex appeal. Display your colors: blue, indigo, purple. You've extricated yourself from what could have been embarrassing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light is shed on area previously dark. In corner of room you discover that article was not stolen, but merely misplaced. Day features enlightenment—no native title in blank space.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you win, gain popularity, fulfill aspirations. Your "best qualities" become evident. Scenario features persuasion, romance, prestige. You'll get money, too! Aquarian represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position emphasizes ability to climb higher than originally planned. Many will express sur-

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

To grill or barbecue

Q: What's the difference between "to grill" and "to barbecue"?

A: Meat size; cooking time; distance from the fire. You grill steaks, fish, burgers, close to the coals, maybe six inches, and quickly. You barbecue roasts, ribs, racks, sides, whatever, further from the coals, maybe a foot and a half, and slowly.

Surely you're aware there are 7.01924789 days in a week.

Do you know anybody with a "quiet mind"? I mean of the sort Robert Louis Stevenson described: "Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm."

Butterflies, too, fight over turf. Territorial little beasts.

BABIES LEARN

Though you and I don't learn while we sleep, newborn babies do. Or so the researchers now report. The relaxed baby,

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q: Does a baby, hung by its heels, know it's upside down?

A: Not until it's several months old, according to the specialist.

Our word "yen" meaning "desire" comes from the Chinese word "yen" meaning "opium."

FLYING BACKWARDS

What? You thought the hummingbird was the only bird that can fly backwards? No, the phoebe can, too. So can the oriental sunbird.

Writes a client: "A four-to-six-second blast of a ship's whistle is called prolonged. It means low visibility, as in fog. A 10-second blast is called long. It means change from stationary to moving object. Maybe just from pier to pier. Not necessarily leaving port."

"I would never read a book," said Woodrow Wilson, "if it were possible for me to talk half an hour with the man who wrote it."

Falana returns to stage despite battle with multiple sclerosis

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Entertainer Lola Falana, whose career was put on hold two years ago due to a bout with multiple sclerosis, returns to the stage Friday because, she says, "It's not me being a chicken."

Falana, 42, was partially paralyzed when struck by the debilitating disease in 1987.

She was asked in mid-June to play a weekend date at the Sands Hotel. "They called and asked me 'Can you be ready by Friday?'" Falana said in a telephone interview Monday as she prepared for three days of rehearsals. "I told myself it's now or never. I guess I'll have to be ready. I'm not into being a chicken."

"You'd be surprised how high you can rise above these things if you set your heart and your mind to it. You have to move ahead, and make things happen."

Falana said her sizzling dance routines, a trademark since she



LOLA FALANA
Back in Las Vegas

wowed Broadway in "Golden Boy" with Sammy Davis Jr. in the 1960s, may be less evident in her new show. "I haven't seen a stage in two years, and now it comes down to four

days," she said.

Greenwood entertains U.S. troops in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Singer Les Greenwood, author of "God Bless the U.S.A.," is here to entertain U.S. troops.

"The Pentagon called. They told me, 'We need your music, we need your spirit,' the California singer told reporters Monday after he was greeted at Howard Air Base by Gen. Fred Woerner, commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command.

"You are a superperformer and a superpatriot," the general told Greenwood.

Greenwood's USO tour will include three days of performances at bases and "miniconcerts" for soldiers in the field.

The singer has won seven male vocalist of the year awards, the Coun-

try Music Association's song of the year award for "God Bless the U.S.A." and a Grammy for best male country performance.

Chernikhova will head Vienna opera ballet

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Russian-born Elena Chernikhova, who heads the American Ballet Theater, will take over as director of the Vienna State Opera ballet, the opera's director designate announced here Tuesday.

Ms. Chernikhova, after studying ballet in Leningrad, became a member of the famed Kirov ballet. After several years of work in Odessa, where she restructured the local ballet company, she came to the United States in 1976, the Austria Press Agency reported. She has been active with New York's American Ballet Theater since 1977.

Man who threatened Fondas is sentenced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man who threatened the lives of actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, was sentenced to 16 months in prison.

Louis Robert Spallone, 42, pleaded guilty in May to three felony counts of making bomb threats. He was sentenced Monday by Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Robert W. Thomas. Spallone made numerous "very threatening phone calls" to Hayden's office in 1987 and 1988.

Bulky-looking woman carries cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — The full-figured look just didn't suit a woman who arrived on a flight from Guatemala, and federal agents found she was wearing four girdles stuffed with cocaine.

U.S. Customs Service agents detained the 38-year-old Colombian woman Monday while she stood in line for a baggage search at Houston

International Airport.

"An agent noticed she was very nervous and that she was wearing very bulky clothing," said Candace Vice, chief customs inspector at the airport.

"We continued the inspection and discovered 16.3 pounds of cocaine secreted inside four girdles she was wearing," Ms. Vice said.

She said the woman was holding a ticket for a flight from Houston to Amsterdam.

"She was apparently heading to Holland because the value of cocaine is much greater there," she said. The cocaine would have been worth about three times more than the estimated \$92,000 it would fetch in the United States, she said.

Ex-wife: Hurt was 'finished with marriage'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mary Beth Hurt testified Tuesday that she urged her then-husband, actor William Hurt, to marry his pregnant lover but he rejected the idea, saying he would never wed again.

"I'm finished with marriage," Ms. Hurt said the actor told her when they discussed his relationship with former ballerina Sandra Jennings in a September 1982 meeting. She said Hurt had asked for the meeting because he wanted to talk about finalizing their divorce.

Ms. Hurt said that, except for a brief reconciliation in 1978, she and Hurt had been separated since 1975 and she asked him why he wanted to complete the divorce at that time. She said he replied, "Because Sandra's having a baby."

"Do you intend to marry her?" Ms. Hurt said she asked him.

"No," she said Hurt responded. "I said, 'Marry her, Bill.'"

"He said, 'No. I'm finished with marriage.'"

Ms. Hurt testified on the final day

of a Manhattan state Supreme Court trial to determine whether Hurt, 39, had a common-law marriage with Ms. Jennings, 32, his former live-in lover and mother of his 6-year-old son Alexander.

Ms. Hurt's testimony appeared to support Hurt's contention that he never considered Ms. Jennings his wife and never intended to marry her.

Later in the day, movie producer Tim Zinnemann testified that Hurt told actress Mary Kay Place at a baby shower for Ms. Jennings in Beaufort, S.C., to "Mind your own business!" when she asked whether Hurt planned to marry his lover.

Zinnemann, who married actress Meg Tilly in Beaufort during the filming of "The Big Chill," said the possibility of a double wedding with Hurt and Ms. Jennings was discussed.

Zinnemann said that after their wedding Ms. Tilly threw her bouquet over her shoulder toward Ms. Jennings, who almost caught it but

dropped it.

The producer said he invited Ms. Jennings and Hurt to be witnesses at his wedding, but "Hurt did not show because 'he purportedly overslept.'"

Ms. Jennings, a former dancer with the New York City Ballet, is suing Hurt for divorce, basing her claim on four weeks they lived together in Beaufort while Hurt was filming "The Big Chill."

Ms. Jennings says the common-law marriage began under South Carolina law Dec. 9, 1982, when Hurt learned he was divorced. They left South Carolina Jan. 10, 1983.

If state Supreme Court Justice Jacqueline Silberman finds there was a marriage, she could give Ms. Jennings a piece of Hurt's income for the past 6 1/2 years.

Fireworks owner will go all out for President Bush

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — The owner of a fireworks company says he plans to set off two tons of explosives during an Independence Day display for President Bush.

"We're showing off our best, simply speaking," said George Zambelli, who was hired by an anonymous benefactor.

The 15-minute presidential pyrotechnics performance will be held next Monday at Bush's seaside home at Walkers Point. Bush is scheduled to arrive here Friday and stay through July 5.

Zambelli, whose family has been setting off fireworks in the United States since 1880, said the show will use about two tons of fireworks.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA
233-9310

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG)
7:10-9:30

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAYS SEE NO EVIL (R) 7:10-9:40
TUES AND WED 8:30-11:30
ROADHOUSE 11:30

TWIN CINEMA 6

SUMMER MATINEES
BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G) 10:30-12:30-2:30
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG) 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:25

STAR TREK V (PG) 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:25

BATMAN (PG13) 2:10-4:45-7:10-9:40

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG) 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13) 4:40-7:10-9:40

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 8:20-7:20-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

BATMAN (PG13) 7:10-9:40
GHOST BUSTERS II (PG) 7:00-9:05
INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13) 7:10-9:40
STAR TREK V (PG) 7:10-9:25

SUMMER MATINEES
BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G) SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG) 12:30-2:30

Gooding CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES. K-9 (PG13) 7:00
PET SEMETARY (R) 9:00

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CELEBRATE WITH A BANG

AT RUPERT'S ANNUAL JULY 4TH CELEBRATION
CELEBRATION JUNE 30TH & JULY 1-2-3-4

FRIDAY JUNE 30
Christmas City USA
Christmas Lighting Breakfast
Rupert Square - 6 - 10 a.m.
Free Food
Rupert Square - 9 - 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 1
Free Country Gospel Concert with Jerry Tuxec
Rupert Square 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 2
Local Town Meeting
Minidoka County Fairgrounds - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY-TUESDAY JUNE 29 - JULY 4
Royal West Amusement Carnival
Minidoka County Fairgrounds

SATURDAY - TUESDAY, JULY 1-4
Patriotic Horse Racing
Minidoka County Fairgrounds 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 1, 3, & 4
PRCA Rodeo Minidoka County Fairgrounds 8 p.m.
Rip's Night, Monday, July
Pre-Rodeo each night @ 7:30 p.m.
Riding Groups & Queen Contestants each night

TUESDAY, JULY 4TH
Annual Parade
Downtown Rupert 11:00 a.m.
Food Booths Chamber Fireworks Booth
Downtown Spouse parking lot

A Great Reception!

Idaho's #1 Rated ABC Station Is Moving Up.

The word is out across the Magic Valley. From Gooding to Hazelton, people are responding in a big way. And why not? KIVI's change from 27 to UHF 68 has resulted in a great reception of Idaho's favorite ABC station. Which also means easy access to Idaho's most informative news, weather and sports. So go ahead, you're invited to a great reception, Channel 68 UHF. KIVI and ABC at their best.

Now on Channel 68 UHF in Twin Falls.

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TELEVISION

West

Mormons dedicate Illinois martyrdom site

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) — More than 3,000 people helped dedicate the old Carthage jail today, 145 years after Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in what has become "an epic story of martyrdom."

Church President Ezra Taft Benson and dozens of dignitaries attended ceremonies that marked the end of a \$1 million restoration at the site considered sacred by the world's 6.5 million Mormons.

"The historic preservation of this site will foster an ongoing growth of tolerance which is Illinois and America," said Jayne Thompson, wife of Gov. James R. Thompson. "Illinois has grown with the Mormon Church, and in its acceptance of differing views, beliefs and religions."

Gordon Hinckley, first counselor to Benson, recalled the sultry afternoon when Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were shot.

"The shadow of events of June 27, 1844 have lengthened and stretched across time to become an epic-story of martyrdom," Hinckley said. "Few could foresee the future stature of the man whose blood stained the floor of this jail."

"We are grateful for the reconciliation that has come with the passage of time," he said.

The jail has been restored to 1844 vintage including the cells, the overall appearance and floor. A statue of Joseph and Hyrum and six slate monuments inscribed with quotes of Joseph Smith also were unveiled at the ceremony.

Built in 1840 as the Hancock County jail, its renovation was



AP Laserphoto

Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Latter-day Saints, extols a crowd of more than 3,000 at the Carthage Block Dedication, honoring the site where Prophet Smith was killed

completed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the Mormons' settlement in the Mississippi River town of Nauvoo, about 30 miles west of Carthage, which at the time was envisioned as the home of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Smith and his congregation arrived in Nauvoo in 1839 and settled on 1,000 acres in the swamp "flats" below the town's main business

district. The land was drained, divided into four-acre plots and each resident was given an acre for a house, barn and a few animals.

Within a few years, a city of 15,000 sprang up from the swamp — rivaling Chicago as the largest city in Illinois. Construction began on a huge, limestone temple on a bluff overlooking the town.

But the friction with non-believers

that forced Smith from Palmyra, N.Y., Kirtland, Ohio, and Independence, Mo., also dogged the settlers into Illinois.

Upon the death of the Smiths, Brigham Young assumed the leadership of the church and two years later led a mass exodus from Nauvoo, taking church followers west to their eventual settlement in Salt Lake City, Utah.

WPPSS employee receives settlement

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A former Washington Public Power Supply System auditor has been awarded \$4,873 after a judge found WPPSS fired her before the end of a 60-day probation period.

Linda Bruce originally sought \$5 million in her Benton County Superior Court case, claiming she was fired because she pointed out millions of dollars in overcharges by a pipe supplier and pushed WPPSS to recover the money. The pipe later pleaded guilty to price-fixing.

Judge Carolyn Brown considered the dispute a personnel matter, however, and said she would decide only whether WPPSS broke an "implied contract" when it dismissed Bruce on Sept. 14, 1984.

That date was 19 days into a probation period WPPSS said it

imposed because of Bruce's uncooperative attitude and her conflicts with other employees. She had worked for the supply system since 1978.

The judge said Monday that WPPSS broke its implied contract by firing her 41 days before her probation ended, so it owed her \$4,873 for the 41 days.

Bruce, now a Spokane city employee, said from her home Monday night she planned to appeal.

WPPSS spokesman Gary Peterson said today that the supply system felt the verdict "supported what the supply system felt all along" — that the case didn't involve sex discrimination or whistleblowing, but "rather an 'insubordinate' employee."

Utah measles cases on upswing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Measles cases are on the upswing again in Utah after waning briefly since an outbreak was reported in April, a state health official said.

As of Tuesday, the Utah Health Department had logged 244 suspect cases of rubella, or red measles, in 16 separate counties statewide. Of these, 86 cases are confirmed, said department spokesman Ross Martin.

Only four counties, however, are still considered active, meaning cases have been reported in the last couple weeks, Martin said. They include Salt Lake, Duchesne, and Carbon and Energy counties, where the outbreak started.

"The outbreak is definitely not over," Martin said. "What we've seen is a bit of a resurgence. It was

looking fairly stable but it seems to be coming back."

The health department remains concerned about daycare centers where students have not received full immunizations. The department has excluded 78 children from 2 daycare centers in Salt Lake County because they have not been immunized, Martin said. State law requires full immunizations for children attending public schools and daycare.

"There are about 80 centers statewide whose licenses are in jeopardy because they don't have full immunizations for all their kids," Martin said.

Jackson still shaking

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled Jackson Hole on Tuesday, the latest in a series of aftershocks from a tremor that caught area residents' attention on Saturday.

Tuesday's quake registered 2.9 on the Richter scale and struck about 12:25 p.m., according to Chris Wood of the Bureau of Reclamation.

On Saturday the Jackson area witnessed two quakes ranging between 3.7 and 4.1 on the Richter scale.

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REG. 35¢

Dixie Delight
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Voters pass Bellevue sewer bond, 104-64

BELLEVUE — Voters here approved a city sewer bond issue in Tuesday's election with a vote of 104 to 64. The revenue bond issue will raise just more than \$1 million. The balance of the \$3 million project will be paid for with government grants.

Revenue bond issues need only a simple majority to pass. Bellevue had about 350 voters eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. Bellevue is the last city of its size in Idaho to rely upon individual septic systems.

Jerome Assessor Wurst arraigned on felony charge

JEROME — Jerome County Assessor John Wurst, charged with presenting a fraudulent account, was arraigned Tuesday in 6th District Magistrate Court.

Wurst, who is charged with using county funds to pay for a barbecue, waived his right to have a preliminary hearing date set within the next 21 days. Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick plans to set the hearing date by the end of the week.

During the arraignment, Wurst was advised of his rights and of the maximum penalty for the felony charge: up to five years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Wurst's attorney is Robert Chastain of the Boise firm Wilson and Carnahan. Wurst was released on his own recognizance.

Lake Walcott improvements will be a centennial project

RUPERT — Improvements are planned by the Bureau of Reclamation to 60-year-old Lake Walcott Park as an Idaho Centennial project.

Acting regional director Paul Rachetto said the improvements will expand the park by about 10 acres to accommodate overnight camping, and improve existing facilities.

Lake Walcott Park, near Minidoka Dam, 15 miles northeast of Rupert, is the first federal-state centennial project for Idaho. The work is to include relocation and improvement of interior roads; development of overnight camping area; boat ramp, docking and car parking improvements; landscaping of the day-use area, moving electrical lines underground and construction of a parkwide sewage collection and treatment facility.

An environmental impact statement has been prepared by the bureau and is available through the regional office in Boise. Public comment will be accepted until July 28.

Ag service calls for final acreage reports for 1989

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is accepting acreage reports for 1989 planted, idled and other farms program acres.

The final reporting date is Friday and farmers who are late reporting will pay a fee of \$13. To date, 800 farms are certified and eligible for benefits on 1989 crops.

Before program participants can receive price support loans, deficiency payments and other benefits, the entire farm must be certified. Participants must report crops and acreages planted and their uses, acreage conservation reserve or idled cropland. Farmers not participating in the 1989 programs should report their crops to insure future benefits and to protect acreage bases.

After producers report their acres, the ASCS county office will select farms at random to verify that the reports are accurate.

Spring seeded crops may be certified between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Energy experts believe sufficient resources exist

BOISE — A compendium of energy experts predicts adequate energy resources for the western United States in the 1990s.

The Western Systems Coordinating Council, an organization of 62 utilities in the Western U.S., Canada and Mexico, plans and operates interconnected power supply systems.

The resources expected to meet the demand include about 6 percent non-utility generated power by the end of the decade.

It's true - gas prices are higher in Magic Valley

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley motorists are paying more for their gasoline than drivers anywhere else in the state, a study by the American Automobile Association has found.

A recent survey conducted by the Boise AAA office in advance of the Fourth of July weekend reports self-serve regular and unleaded gasoline prices in the Magic Valley average \$1.14, nearly three cents per gallon above the statewide averages.

"It's puzzling," AAA spokesman Tim Mitchell said. Mitchell said stations from Gooding to Rupert and as far north as Hailey are included in AAA Magic Valley averages.

Idaho's AAA found regular gasoline averaging \$1.14.9 per gallon for self-serve, with unleaded fuel in the state averaging \$1.15.6 per gallon. Full-service gasoline prices in Idaho average 12 to 14 cents a

gallon higher than self-serve prices. A drive-by survey in Twin Falls Tuesday found regular and unleaded fuel averaging \$1.16.9 to \$1.17.9 for self-serve gasoline. Those prices have not changed since the Times-News' last drive-by survey five weeks ago, while the AAA found prices statewide fell 1.3 cents in the same period.

The Idaho attorney general's office, responsible for monitoring gasoline prices around the state, is not investigating what's behind Magic Valley's higher gasoline prices, a spokeswoman said. However, she added, the person who keeps an eye on gasoline pricing for the attorney general is on vacation.

Several station owners and managers contacted by The Times-News in the last week declined to comment on area gasoline pricing. But Jack Fields, who operates Phillips Petroleum in Bull, said his prices have remained stable in the past month.

Fields said area stations don't get together to set prices. But he added that he

follows other area stations' prices because he has to stay competitive to remain in business.

Jim Lynch, president of the Triple S Oil Co. in Burley, which owns eight service stations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls; said he'd like to see gasoline prices drop. But he fears they will climb by the end of the month.

Lynch explained Magic Valley's higher prices are partially due to a shortage in local gasoline supplies. He said supplies are tight due to repair work on the pipeline that carries fuel from Salt Lake City to Idaho.

Boise does not rely as heavily on Salt Lake City supplies, Lynch said. Boise station operators have the option of transporting fuel up the Columbia River to Washington's Tri-Cities area and then into the Boise area by trucks, he said.

Lynch said he would rather sell gasoline at less than \$1 a gallon — it means repeat customers and that's better for business. But he said he fears that pressure from oil

companies means prices are likely to go up, not down.

"We're within the attorney general's guidelines in regards to pricing," Lynch said about Magic Valley's current gasoline prices.

"Right now the state of Idaho makes more on gas than I do with its 18 cents a gallon tax," he said. "I don't make 18 cents a gallon."

Nationwide, AAA found New Jersey motorists are paying the lowest average pump price of \$1.13.8, while Connecticut has the highest price at \$1.36.2 per gallon.

The automobile club also found gasoline prices nationwide climbed 17 cents a gallon between Easter and Memorial Day, but prices have stabilized in recent weeks.

Idaho motorists will pay an average of 15 cents more per gallon for their gasoline than they did during last year's Fourth of July holiday.

Twin Falls likes humane society proposal to run the animal shelter

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local humane society is proposing taking over the city's animal shelter to eliminate unhealthy

conditions, and City Council members like the idea.

"There are some significant deficiencies that impinge on the well-being of the animals that are brought here," said Hazelton veterinarian John

Boling. Humane society representatives took City Council members on a tour of the pound Monday, pointing out conditions that could be harmful to the animals kept there.

Dog kennels and cages for cats are inadequately equipped for the animals and cause unneeded suffering, said Laurie Simonds, head of the People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley.

"The cost of simply dog catching and the operation of an animal shelter which serves as little more than a slaughterhouse is often higher than realized," Simonds said.

Council members favored the society's proposal.

"It sounds like a good idea to me," said Councilman Rick Carr.

Mayor Doug Vallmer told humane society officials to draw up a proposal and the City Council will consider it at its next meeting.

"You'll find us very responsive to this," he said.

Simonds offered several specific criticisms of the city pound as it now is run. The kennels should rest on boards to get them off of the damp floor.

She said the kennels should be cleaned daily, cages should be separated with a metal divider to prevent waste from one getting into another, and food should be on raised platform to prevent waste from getting into trays.

Boling said the pound does not only hold stray dogs but sometimes 500 dogs that escape their owners and are held in the dog pound for several hours until they are found.

While in the dog pound-if cages are not regularly cleaned, the dogs can easily contract a fatal disease.

Small cages for cats are sometimes filled with two cats, which crowds them so much that they can not stand up or move around, Simonds said.

Even though the animals are earmarked for disposal, it is not acceptable to keep them in those conditions.

In the winter, the pound is insufficiently heated and dogs are sprayed with water when kennels are cleaned, Simonds said.



Humane society members are concerned about dog pound conditions.

Authorities seize \$150,000 worth of cocaine

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — In what a prosecutor calls the largest Blaine County cocaine seizure in five years, officials confiscated more than 3 pounds of cocaine worth \$150,000 from a mobile home near Ketchum.

"It certainly is the largest one in over five years," said Douglas Werth, Blaine County chief deputy prosecutor.

Roger Kim Fairchild, 37, is in jail on a \$300,000 bond, Werth said. Fairchild faces felony charges of possession of cocaine with

the intent to distribute and possession of marijuana.

The Saturday raid by the Blaine County Drug Task Force also turned up four handguns, including two 9mm semi-automatic Brownings, four shotguns and a rifle, according to search warrant documents. Officers found about 22,500 in cash and three pounds of marijuana in the mobile home at Red Top Meadows No. 14, Werth said.

A confidential informant's tips kicked off the investigation on June 12, according to

court records. The task force organized a controlled buy on Saturday, when the informant purchased between 1/4 and 1/2 of an ounce of cocaine.

Five members of the county's task force raided the mobile home later in the day.

Fairchild has hired Keith Roark of Hailey to represent him, Werth said. The Times-News was unable to contact Roark Tuesday.

Fairchild faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 7.

Filer teachers request federal mediation

By VIRGINIA GRANTIER
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — Teachers here have rejected the School Board's latest salary proposal and asked for a federal mediator to help solve the single remaining roadblock to a new contract between them and the district.

"What it boils down to is we feel the board can come up with a fairer salary proposal," said teacher Sue Lammers, president of the Filer Education Association.

The board's proposal, which Lammers said would give hefty pay raises to rookie teachers and much smaller ones to veterans, is unacceptable.

"We would like to see the salary schedule work more equitably," Lammers said.

The district has offered a good deal, Superintendent Dave Teater said, considering limited state funds and the Legislature's mandate to boost the base teacher salary to \$16,000.

Although the talks are not yet in mediation, bringing in a federal negotiator appears likely unless the sides move closer together.

Teachers also were concerned that the board's adoption of the 1989-90 budget last week, which included salary figures, amounted to a final salary offer. But Teater said including the figures in the budget does

not lock the district into using those figures. "We can always amend the budget," he said.

The budget had to contain some salary figure in order to be adopted, he said.

The board has proposed raising the teachers' salary base to about \$15,200 from \$14,350.

But because the Legislature last session mandated a minimum \$16,000 salary, teachers below that would be bumped up to that level, using a number of factors, Teater said. Teachers now making \$16,000 or more would receive a raise but at a percentage less than teachers on the lower end.

• See CONTRACT on Page B2

Minidoka alternative school idea finds favor

By BARBARA WARD
 Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The Minidoka School District's alternative program for students who have dropped out or are in danger of dropping found general approval at a public meeting.

About 20 school patrons, including parents and students, listened to and questioned plans for alternative schooling at West Minico Junior High School in Paul Monday.

The majority of questions concerned who could go to the school, whether students' needs would determine what is taught, when and where classes would be taught and how many credits would be needed for graduation.

But those attending the meeting appeared overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.

The district plans to begin a special school the coming school year to help students who have dropped out or are in danger of dropping out. Officials hope to begin the school in the fall but, depending on progress, it may start next winter. State funds are available for the program.

A second public meeting to discuss the issue is scheduled for Aug. 7 at West Minidoka.

"This isn't going to be easy," Assistant Superintendent Jim Fisher said. "We will still demand that the rigor and integrity of the program be maintained . . . and we're not guaranteeing a lack of failure."

Mike Ehrling, Minico activities director, heading up the project, added, "But we're going to bend every way we can to help kids get their diplomas."

Among the items concerning the proposed school were:

- Students ages 14-21 will not be charged tuition. Older students can attend the school but they may be charged tuition.

- The only decision made concerning when and where classes would be taught is that the schedule will not be the standard six-hour, five-day week, Fisher said.

- "Nothing precludes that it can't be all day on Saturday, or three-hour blocks in the evenings."

- Alternative school students will have to attain the standard number of credits to graduate, Ehrling said.

- Student needs will determine what is taught. Classes will have to have at least 12 students to begin. Four can drop before the class will be cancelled, Ehrling said.

- Patrons also asked whether the school could be used by students in the standard school who are a few credits ahead. "The correspondence courses Minico offers are expensive and not as effective as classroom courses, they said."

- Fisher said the "nature of the guidelines" might prevent full-time students in the standard school also taking courses in the alternative school, although the district could consider each case individually.

- Minidoka school officials want to bring Cassin County into the program.

- School counselors have identified 220 "at-risk" youth between the ages of 14 and 21 in Minidoka schools, Ehrling said. "This doesn't include those who have already dropped out, either," he said. "All we need is 12 interested students to start the program up."

- At-risk students include those who have repeated at least one grade, have an overall grade point average that is less than 1.5 on a 4.0 scale, have failed two or more basic skills subjects, such as English, math, science, reading, social studies and speech, during the previous school year, are two or more semester credits per year behind the rate required for graduation, have excessive absenteeism or substance abuse problems or are pregnant or parents.

Twin Falls may have new vice principal

TWIN FALLS—The school district has tentatively filled the Twin Falls High School vice principal position. Andy Barron, the high school's athletic director, will move into the vice principal's office. Bill Jones, high school athletic director, will take over the track, basketball and football coach, will take Barron's job.

Superintendent Carl Snow said School Board members have tentatively approved the hirings, but formal approval will not come until next month's regular board meeting. The vice principal job was left vacant by George Arrossa's resignation. Arrossa resigned to teach science and physical education in Kimberly. Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said candidates both from within the school district and from other local districts were

considered for the vice principal job. Farnsworth said the district didn't have time, however, to advertise nationally for the positions because most teachers and coaches sign their contracts by July. The district also has tentatively hired Karen Kohring, Rimmock High School's women's basketball coach, as the high school's head women's basketball coach.

McClure blasts public lands management

CHALLIS (AP) — The inability of federal land management agencies to effectively carry out policy is an impediment to the public domain reform process, says Sen. James McClure. "The process we're using isn't working. It's paralyzed," the Idaho Republican said Monday night at a town meeting in Challis. McClure said public land managers' hands are tied by endless appeals and judicial amendments to their decisions. He cited the inflexibility of the Endangered Species Act and unrealistic directives from Congress—in particular as major obstacles toward

effective land management. For example, McClure said restrictions such as a ban on the harvest of lodgepole pine stands made fires like those in Yellowstone National Park inevitable. "You can't preserve a lodgepole pine stand any more than you can preserve yourself. You're going to get old and die and so will it," he said. But, "The management directives from Congress don't leave the Park Service much choice." McClure continued on that theme in a state statement issued Tuesday. He said the wilderness Bill drafted by himself and Democrat Gov. Cecil

Andrus will not solve all the questions on the public lands. He said it is "a first step that must be taken before other steps can be taken." "I'm not saying the governor and I are the only ones who have any wisdom on this subject, but I haven't seen any better solutions suggested—one that's more workable or more likely to pass," he said. "I feel very strongly that the wilderness bill ought to pass." The wilderness plan, which failed to win support after introduction last year and has foundered since being introduced earlier this year, would set aside about 1.5 million acres.



Minor injuries

Idaho State Police officer Ken Oliver takes measurements at the scene of a rollover on Interstate 84, four miles east of the Travelers Oasis truck stop late Tuesday morning. The van's driver, Marvin Hiatt of Boise, was treated for minor injuries and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in

Jerome. The accident happened after Hiatt's 1985 Chevy van left the right side of the interstate, overcorrected, crossed the road and slid broadside into the side of median, according to state police. The van rolled two and a half times before coming to a stop upside down.

Obituaries

Charlotte Waura
TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Waura, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 23, 1912, in Pocatello, the daughter of George and Blanche Linton. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1931. She married Henry Waura on Nov. 15, 1932, in Buhl. They moved to Twin Falls in 1948. She worked for 37 years for the Paris Co. in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Waura was a member of the Women of the Moose, where she obtained the college of regents degree, academy of friendship degree, senior regent, deputy grand regent of the state of Idaho and the queen of sponsors.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Darlene Kirkland of Pocatello; two sisters, Helen and Blanche, and a daughter, Elliott of Winnemucca, Nev.; three grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Women of the Moose rites. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. The family also receives visitors from 7 p.m. at the chapel today.

Patricia L. Sherer
TWIN FALLS — Patricia Lorraine Sherer, 46, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 10, 1942, in Salmon, the daughter of Sheila and Patrick Brown of Boise. She was raised and educated in May, where she graduated from high school there.

She married Jerry Sherer on Aug. 28, 1968. She cared for children in her home for eight years. She also worked at Mr. As Dry Cleaners for the past year, up until a couple of months ago. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her father of Boise; three daughters, Lisa Howard of Helena, Mont., and Jeri Smith and Dorothy Sherer, both of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Davonna Hamrick of Fort Ord, Wash., and Linda Wood of Garrison, Mont., and Joyce Mandrake of Otter Rock, Ore.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for crippled children.

Edward H. Stover
TWIN FALLS — Edward H. Stover, 74, of Twin Falls, died

Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1914, in Jonesboro, Tenn., the son of Brooks and Fannie Stover. He married Clara Johnson on Nov. 12, 1936, in Boise. He worked for Summer Sand and Gravel for 10 years and then drove truck for United Oil Co. for 42 years, later working in the state until his retirement. He received numerous awards for accident free driving.

Mr. Stover was a member of the Twin Falls Elk Lodge No. 1183.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Patricia Whitehouse of Twin Falls, and Wanda Kingdon of Hailey; one sister, Brookquene Mraz of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and his parents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Westerhoff officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-8 p.m. Thursday and on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice or to the Our Savior Lutheran Church memorial fund.

may be made to the Mountain States Tour Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Moll R. Matney, 89, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery with Dr. John Parish officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Peggy McLaws, 41, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCullochs Funeral Chapel in Burley with Bishop David Buhl officiating. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Cassin Health Care Foundation in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of McCullochs Funeral Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Carroll Anderson Hollaway, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 4-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

GOODING — The funeral for Gladys Hungerford Traugher, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alex R. Annand officiating.

Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demareys Gooding Chapel from 1-7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lois Clara Colyer Towsy, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

BUHL — The funeral for George Todd, 87, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Lawrence Huggert officiating. Burial will be at the Spokane-Memorial-Gardens in Spokane, Wash. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 1-8 p.m. Thursday and on Friday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Ministerial Association or to the Multnomah School of the Bible Scholarship Fund in Portland, Ore.

BUHL — The funeral for Olive Oliver, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl with the Rev. Lawrence Huggert officiating. Burial will be at the Spokane-Memorial-Gardens in Spokane, Wash. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 1-8 p.m. Thursday and on Friday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Ministerial Association or to the Multnomah School of the Bible Scholarship Fund in Portland, Ore.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Dustin Tyler Tracy, 2 1/2, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Chapel, 18th and Almo, with Bishop Leo Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLEY — The funeral for Grace Cleone Larson Quast, 86, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the View 2nd Ward Chapel, 500 S. 600 E., in Burley with Bishop Orr Woodbury presiding and Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Cassin Health Care Foundation in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of McCullochs Funeral Chapel in Burley.

OKAYLE — The funeral for Alvie (A.D.) Self, 69, of Okayle, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCullochs Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Doris Jean Burd, 44, of Boise, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at the Cloverdale Funeral Home from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions

Trade mission visits Taiwan to reaffirm economic ties

The Times-News

BOISE — Gary Robbins of Dietrich, Doug Jones of Filer and Ralph Peters of Jerome were among 10 members of the Idaho Legislature in Taiwan last week to reaffirm trade and diplomatic relations between the state and Taiwan.

During their stay — at the invitation of the Coordination Council of North American Affairs — the delegation inspected the Idaho-Asia Trade Office, opened by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus last November. They also met with the governor of Taiwan Province, Idaho's Sister State, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other high ranking government and business representatives.

Typically, an Idaho delegation visits Taiwan at the invitation of the government on a yearly basis. Coordinated by the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Council of North American Affairs, the legislative mission dovetails with the department's participation in the Taiwan-U.S. Products Show, held annually in Taiwan as a meeting place for buyers and producers of high tech products.

This year, the show was held in conjunction with the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service's Multi-States Catalog Show. The Commerce Department's International Business Development Division is representing Idaho products and services both shows.

Contract

Continued from Page B1
Lammers said there is a difference of opinion on whether the Legislature's \$16,000 minimum is a mandate or just a guideline, which would give the district some leeway. The teachers' position is that "For now, why don't we do the best we can..." she said. The teachers propose raising the base to \$15,500, thus giving bigger raises to all teachers in Filer, a district that is 3 to 4 percent below the average salary for districts its size, she said. Teachers earning under \$16,000 could be given a year-end bonus to make up the difference. If contract talks are declared at an impasse and a federal mediator is brought in, the mediator will meet with both sides July 13 to attempt to find a compromise, Lammers said.

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Released
Gilbert Butts, Mrs. Gary Cook and son, John Estrad, Lowell Hansen and Opal Lynch; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sergio Estrada and son of Castleford; and Tiffany

Landowne of Jerome.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davlin of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steelman of Twin Falls.
CASSIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jesus Abrego, Edwin Lynch and Mary Lou McFarland, all of Burley; Verla Fairchild and Joseph Garrard, both of Oakley; and Luis Ortiz of Heyburn.
Released
Howard Brown, Kathleen Brown, Ryan Hobson, Craig Jones, Sierra Lange, Pedro Luna II, Maria Rubio and Sheanna Whitehawk, all of Burley; and Altheria Bloxham of Oakley.

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Buhl council OKs plans to add half-basketball court to park

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Eastman Park may soon have a half-basketball court to go with its new volleyball court.

Stephanie Vetroubek, a member of one of the city's summer youth crews, proposed the idea to the council Monday, and received approval to continue with the project.

"Our parks are directed to the young children and there's really nothing for the teenagers or young adults," Council President Marie Maier said, speaking in favor of the project. Plans will not be finalized until a site is chosen and a donor is found for the necessary cement.

The youth crew program, which arranges summer employment for 14- to 21-year-olds

who are identified as potentially problem children, replaces the CETA program.

Buhl currently has two teams of seven members, who will receive minimum wage for their six-week stints.

The funds were provided by a government grant administered through the Private Industry Council of Region IV.

One of the youth crew teams is working for the school district, while the other is aiding the city's Department of Public Works. Besides the volleyball court, the crews will paint the tank in Eastman Park, install the new playground equipment and participate in other beautification and improvement projects around the city.

"I think it's a fantastic program," said Maier, who hopes the city is able to support three or four teams for next summer.

In other business, the council voted against granting M & D Stage Lounge a catering permit, which would have allowed them to sell beer, wine and hard liquor in their back parking lot, while holding horseshoe tournament during Sagebrush Days.

The lounge's management was required to apply for a permit, because the parking lot is separated from the building by an alley. Thus, patrons buying beer inside the bar would have to cross public property to reach the horseshoe pits in the parking lot.

Owner Donna Duffy said that the purpose of the contest was to provide something for the husbands to do while their wives were shopping the sidewalk sale. "There will be bouncers on duty," she told the council. "We will run it the same as we run the lounge."

Police Chief Les Cochran said that he could see no objections to the proposal, but some council members said some town residents told them they opposed the idea. "Quite a few people have spoken to me and voiced disapproval, mainly because they feel it is a public place," said Dean Gillett.

"Buhl has a reputation for clean community activity for Sagebrush Days," Maier agreed, adding that the festival is oriented toward family entertainment.

Also speaking against the proposal was Carl Hansen, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said that he had received numerous phone calls requesting him to attend the meeting in opposition to the lounge's receiving a catering permit.

Although the original motion to allow the

permit failed for lack of a second, Mayor Tom Tappen felt that due to the amount of discussion the issue had generated, protocol demanded that the council take a stand. The motion was presented again, and the council voted 3-1 against.

Councilman Robert Leitch suggested that in the future, the council require prior notification of 30 days for proper notification to the public.

The city will have a public hearing July 24 to discuss properties which Fire Chief Mark Grimes has recommended be declared public nuisances. These are The California Apartments at 201 N. 11th, an unused grain elevator on Burley Avenue and a house at 170 S. Maple. Monday evening, the council voted to add the property at 310 13th to the list.

Train derails in Las Vegas; no injuries

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Union Pacific freight train derailed Tuesday, forcing the shutdown of a gasoline pipeline that exploded and leveled a neighborhood last month in San Bernardino, Calif., a fire official said.

No injuries were reported in Tuesday's accident north of downtown Las Vegas, said fire department spokesman Evert Wilson.

Workers for the Calnev Pipeline Co. shut down the pipeline shortly after the derailment, Wilson said. The line, which parallels the tracks at the point of the derailment, did not appear to be damaged.

Twenty-one cars derailed, narrowly missing some trailer homes. Most of the cars were empty, although some were carrying gravel, officials said.

The pipeline carries much of the area's gasoline and diesel fuel supply from Southern California refineries to storage tanks on the northern edge of Las Vegas, where it is distributed to local dealers.

Two lines in the pipeline were shut down, said Calnev's spokesman Richard Kline. Both lines were drained as an added precaution. Calnev spokesman Richard Kline said the lines could be reopened within a matter of hours once the safety of the lines was assured.

It was not immediately known when the lines would be turned on again, officials said.

On May 12, a Southern Pacific freight train speeding from Calnev Pass jumped the tracks in San Bernardino, plowing into a row of houses. Calnev officials checked a pipeline paralleling the tracks in San Bernardino and said the line was safe.



Derailed cars from a Union Pacific freight train are shown on the northern edge of downtown Las Vegas Tuesday.

Jim Backus in serious condition with pneumonia

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Backus, the voice of cartoon character "Mr. Magoo" and the fabulously wealthy Thurston Howell III on TV's "Gilligan's Island," was in serious condition Tuesday with pneumonia, a friend said.

Backus, 76, who has suffered from Parkinson's disease for many years, has been treated for double pneumonia for two weeks at Saint-John's Hospital and Health Center, said Hollywood columnist Jim Bacon, a family friend.

His condition had been listed as critical, but was upgraded to serious Tuesday, said family spokeswoman Kate Segal.

"According to his physician, he is currently listed in serious condition, but continues to make steady progress and is responding well to treatment," said Armen Markarian, director of communications at Saint John's.

"His family is with him and he is receiving many get-well wishes from friends and fans everywhere."

Lawmakers discuss surplus revenue refund

McCALL (AP) — With the size of the latest state revenue surplus continuing to grow, some state legislative leaders are talking about returning at least some of the excess cash to taxpayers.

Senate President Pro. Tom Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, told the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry on Tuesday that there is growing sentiment to cut personal or corporate tax rates, shave the sales tax by a penny or reduce property taxes.

Crapo told the business leaders at their annual meeting in McCall that

he wanted more time to assess the situation, but "There ought to be an opportunity to return that money to the taxpayers."

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, speaking to ABC earlier in the three-day meeting, said the surplus would total more than \$50 million when the budget year ends this Saturday, and because of the state's economic strength he was abandoning his call for repeal of the controversial investment tax credit. He has also said he would consider recalling lawmakers to Boise this year to use some of the surplus to pay off the \$5

million Boise State University technology building.

But a possible challenger to Andrus in the 1990 election, Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert of Boise, has pushed the concept of taxpayer rebates, and a tax cut from the surplus won the endorsement, on Tuesday, of Assistant House Republican Floor Leader Michael Simpson of Blackfoot.

Declaring that "it's time to return that to the taxpayers," Simpson said he favored up to \$30 million in local school district property tax relief.

Colleague defends Boise obstetrician

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Philip Krueger did not violate medical standards when he performed four major operations while he had the use of only one of his hands, a Boise surgeon said.

"It's my opinion that he can do a lot of (gynecological) surgery with one hand a lot better than some of them can do with two," Dr. Glenn Talbot said Tuesday at a state Board of Medicine hearing.

But Talbot's defense of the controversial obstetrician and gynecologist clashed with the views of several of his colleagues, one of whom called Krueger's action "unthinkable."

Talbot was the first witness to testify in Krueger's behalf at the hearing that began Monday. Krueger is accused of substandard medical practices in eight cases and could lose his license to practice medicine.

Once one of the most popular obstetricians in the city, Krueger was barred from both Boise hospitals in 1987, but has continued to practice in his Boise clinic and Waisor Memorial Hospital.

Talbot said he has known of other physicians operating with broken arms and sees no problem with the procedure as long as the patient gives informed consent and the surgeon has a qualified assistant.

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Idaho Briefly

ISU drops vo-tech college proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University administrators have dropped a controversial plan to turn its vocational-technical school into a College of Applied Technology with four-year degree programs.

In its place, officials will seek to implement "two-plus-two" and "two-plus-three" degree programs that will be awarded by the university at large, rather than the vo-tech school.

Outgoing Academic Vice President John Hutchinson said Tuesday that one of his last acts will be to submit the degree-proposal to the faculty Curriculum Council for review. Hutchinson is leaving ISU July 14 to become an administrator in the Montana education system.

Scates takes over as police chief

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Capt. Dave Scates, a 17-year veteran of the Coeur d'Alene Police Department, on Tuesday was named the city's new police chief.

Scates will take over for Frank Premo, who resigned as chief effective June 30. Premo's family is moving to the Seattle area.

Scates said he will continue many programs initiated by his predecessor, but also plans to go out into the community to find out what residents' concerns are.

Teen faces manslaughter charge

POCATELLO (AP) — A 16-year-old Pocatello youth has been charged with involuntary manslaughter for Saturday's shooting death of 11-year-old Billy Little.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk said the teen was charged Tuesday in juvenile court.

The Idaho State Journal identified the youth as Cody Munn in its Tuesday editions. EchoHawk said his office would not confirm the identity of any juvenile facing criminal charges.

Little died of a gunshot wound Saturday in the basement of Munn's home in Pocatello. Little lived next door.

6th Judicial District appoints Keller

BOISE (AP) — Franklin County Clerk Corrie Keller, 30, Preston, has been appointed trial court administrator for the 6th Judicial District.

The appointment was announced by Peter McDermott, administrative judge for the district, and Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts.

Sheriff, deputy face wiretap charges

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin and Deputy Gerald Marko have been indicted by a grand jury on charges of illegally wiretapping a telephone conversation.

Baldwin and Marko appeared Monday in federal Magistrate Court in Coeur d'Alene and were served with a summons informing them of the indictment, Baldwin confirmed Monday night.

The two have been charged with the unlawful interception of a wire communication and of disclosing the contents of that message.

Defendant asks for change of venue

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County woman charged with the stabbing death of her husband has asked for a change of venue in 7th District Court.

Holding an impartial trial for Stacy Lynn Hansen, 24, Firih, would be very difficult because of the media coverage of her alleged March 9 killing of her husband, Curtis Hansen, Bingham County Public Defender David Parmenter told Judge James Herndon on Monday.

Parmenter submitted copies of newspaper articles on the case.

However, upon questioning by Herndon, Parmenter said the articles were not-inflammatory, nor did they contain any editorial comments.

Bowman appointed to travel panel

BOISE (AP) — Lorraine Bowman of Sandpoint, who operates Coanie's Motor Time at that community, has been appointed to the Idaho Travel Council.

She replaces George Hill, Priest Lake, whose term is up. Ms. Bowman's new term runs until July 1, 1992. The Travel Council advises the Department of Commerce in promotion of Idaho's tourism industry.

Man faces 2nd-degree arson charge

MURPHY (AP) — A man accused of burning a historic Owyhee County mill from Silver City's gold rush days has been arraigned on a charge of second-degree arson.

James William Peyton Jr., 37, was arraigned Monday in Murphy and was held in lieu of a \$10,000 bond, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department said. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Peyton could be from Colorado or Utah, although no firm address was available Monday.

County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Peyton was arrested in Jordan Valley, Ore. He had been in the area for about a week, Nettleton said.

Judge refuses injunction in fair flap

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County judge has refused to rule on issues surrounding Amy Chattin's battle with county commissioners over her endangered seat on the Western Idaho Fair Board.

With Mrs. Chattin due to be removed from the board July 3, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse said Monday that it did not make sense to consider injunctive relief that would last only a few days.

"He decided it was moot," said Mrs. Chattin's attorney, Bill Mauk of Boise.

Mrs. Chattin, a January 1987 appointee to the Fair Board, was notified last September that she had "resigned" through the delivery of a pre-signed resignation letter to the county commission.

Johnson named to business panel

McCALL (AP) — Idaho Falls businessman Kenlon Johnson has been named the new chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Johnson, president of Forde Johnson Oil Co., will succeed S. Hatch Barrett, president of Trebar Inc. of Boise, in October as head of the state's largest business organization.

At its annual meeting in McCall, which concludes on Wednesday, business leaders also named Ted Ellis, chairman of the board of Key Bank, as their chairman-elect.

In addition, the IACI executive committee will include Boise Cascade Vice President Kirk Sullivan and West One Bank President Bob Lane.

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INEL contractor campaigns for survey

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The primary government contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has launched a campaign it hopes will positively influence the results of a newspaper survey on two controversial nuclear weapons projects proposed for the eastern Idaho facility.

EG&G Idaho has urged its employees to participate in the poll being conducted by The Idaho Statesman in Boise, distributing copies of the survey form on the Special Isotope Separation project and the New Production Reactor in its offices and cafeterias.

"We felt like we wanted to have our general feelings known," EG&G spokesman John Walsh said, rejecting any suggestion that the tactic was illegal or unethical.

The newspaper announced in its June 17 editions that it was conducting the unscientific poll on the two defense projects, and EG&G responded with a June 23 memorandum to "asking its

managers to encourage employees to fill out the survey form."

"While this is an unofficial poll, the outcome will present a perception among people of western Idaho of the support or opposition of the INEL," Walsh said in the memo.

"We would like as many employees as possible to fill out the form and individually mail them directly to The Idaho Statesman," the memo said. "We hope you will pass this message along to as many

of your employees as possible and encourage them to respond."

Walsh said it was up to workers to decide if and how they vote, maintaining, "We weren't compromising their free speech in any way."

The anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance claimed EG&G was attempting to prove there is statewide support for the nuclear weapons projects.

"I would read into their action that the results that they're after," Director Liz Paul said.

But she expressed no concern with EG&G's campaign, acknowledging that the alliance was "doing the same thing... on a much, much smaller scale. I sent mine in."

She said she would prefer a scientific survey, since both proponents and opponents could misuse the results of an unofficial poll.

Statesman editorial page editor Steve Bagwell, who is organizing the

survey, said there was a danger people could misinterpret it as a scientific poll. But he said it would provide average citizens with a chance to speak out on both projects. The results will be published early next month.

The paper accepts photocopies of the ballots, making no effort to stop organized groups from voting.

"I don't feel I can stop that sort of thing anyway," Bagwell said.

Court rules school district must honor its contracts

BOISE (AP) — A school district does not surrender any of its authority when it signs a master contract with teachers calling for binding arbitration, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday voted unanimously with 50 members of the Bear Lake Education Association, in a dispute with the local school board over a decision two years ago not to renew the contract of a teacher.

The district contended it needed to reduce the work force. The education association filed a grievance on behalf of the teacher, and then moved for binding arbitration, as provided for in the master contract provision for layoffs.

The school district refused, saying to allow itself to be bound to an arbitrator's decision would be against a state law requiring the school board to make personnel decisions.

In a decision written by Justice Robert C. Huntley, the Supreme Court said the district must abide by the master agreement it signed with teachers.

The court noted the district retains its right to suspend, grant leaves of absence or place employees on probation, or to make tenure decisions.

"If parties to a negotiation agreement agree to negotiate certain subjects or to follow certain procedures in negotiating, they are contractually bound to do so," the

majority said.

The late Allan Shepard participated in the hearing but died before the 4-0 decision was reached.

In another decision released Tuesday, the Court of Appeals upheld a 25-year prison term, with a minimum of 10 years, ordered in a Minidoka County case for a man originally accused of rape, attempted infamous crime against nature and first-degree kidnapping, robbery, assault with intent to commit a serious felony and using a firearm.

Jeffery Keith Hoggan contended his prison term was excessive, because he was only age 19 at the time and had no previous jail sentences.

But the court noted a pre-sentence investigation called Hoggan "a rebellious, angry, hostile individual with poor impulse control and an inability to delay gratification" and said society needed protection from him.

The Court of Appeals also upheld the sentence of Sammy Camarillo in a Washington County case. Camarillo argued that the sentencing judge erred when he imposed a prison term up to 20 years for second-degree murder, with a "consecutive" term up to 10 years for using a firearm.

The Court of Appeals said the district judge erred by calling the weapon enhancement penalty a "consecutive" sentence, because it was just an extension.

County, ACLU settle jail suit

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County and the American Civil Liberties Union have settled a class-action lawsuit over the conditions in the county jail.

The settlement caps the number of prisoners in the jail at 40, requires two additional fire escapes and the county to provide indoor and outdoor exercise areas for the prisoners.

Fifteen months ago, the ACLU filed a class-action suit against the county, saying the conditions at the jail were "deplorable, inhumane and cruel."

Capping the number of prisoners at 40 will force the county to hold prisoners in neighboring counties. An average of 51 prisoners a day has been housed in the jail in the first five months of this year.

Sheriff Ronald Koepfer has estimated it would cost \$101,776 a year to transport and hold 10 prisoners a day in the Clearwater County Jail in Orofino.

He also has estimated it would cost \$122,720 a year to transport and hold 10 prisoners a day in Latah County.

County Prosecutor Steven Tobiasson said the county will have 160 days to comply with the conditions in the pact after it is signed by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan.

The settlement will last three years, he said.

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Briefly

Thatcher doesn't want one currency

MADRID, Spain (AP) — European leaders made a deal Tuesday to take the first steps toward economic and monetary union, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain fended off moves for a single currency and one central bank.

Leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community fell far short of embracing sweeping proposals that would lead to tight economic integration of the bloc.

"We've made as much progress as we can at this stage while leaving longer term issues for further discussion," Mrs. Thatcher said at the end of a two-day summit.

Mrs. Thatcher was pitted against French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who wanted a quick monetary marriage. Despite their differences, the leaders praised the agreement to coordinate more closely their economic and monetary policies.

Thais to return 600 to Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai security official said Tuesday that a group of up to 600 Cambodian refugees would be returned to the control of the communist Khmer Rouge, but the U.S. State Department said that wouldn't happen.

The refugees fled the Khmer Rouge camp of Kaiche after it was heavily shelled in mid-April and traveled a few miles to Sok Sann camp, run by the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, or KPNLF.

The Khmer Rouge, the largest guerrilla group fighting Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, wanted the refugees returned to Kaiche.

But the U.N. Border Relief Operation and the International Committee of the Red Cross, which have reported widespread human rights violations in Khmer Rouge camps, insisted the refugees be allowed to choose where to live.

Cuba says top officer trafficked drugs

HAVANA (AP) — A military tribunal found Tuesday that one of Cuba's most highly decorated generals had betrayed his country by trafficking in drugs, ivory and diamonds, and it recommended that he be court-martialed.

The recommendations of the tribunal raised the possibility that Division Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa, one of only five officers ever awarded the Hero of the Republic of Cuba, might face a firing squad.

The tribunal of 47 top-ranking officers issued its recommendations after two days of testimony from witnesses ranging from Defense Minister Raul Castro to officers who said they were part of Ochoa's smuggling rings.

The military tribunal said Ochoa, decorated for his service as a field commander in Angola in 1987 and 1988, had damaged Cuba's reputation and threatened its national security.

Raul Castro, brother of President Fidel Castro, testified that Ochoa's punishment should "set an example." The tribunal recommended that the "full weight of the law" be applied because of the "extreme seriousness of his crimes."

Palestinian kills 2 others in prison

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian prisoner in a desert detention center killed two inmates, the army said Tuesday, and police suggested the victims may have been accused of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

In the occupied territories, Israeli troops wounded at least 29 Palestinians when they opened fire on stone-throwers, hospital officials said.

Four victims were 11 years old, they said. Aides to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he will meet Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip next month to discuss his election plan.

Soviet premier withdraws nominations

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov bowed to pressure Tuesday from the new legislature and withdrew seven of his cabinet nominations, the first time elected Soviet representatives have forced such officials from taking office.

Six nominees were rejected in first-ever confirmation hearings last week before committees of the new 542-member Supreme Soviet, formerly a rubber-stamp body.

At least one other person was rejected during committee work. The premier could have taken the fight for his first choices to the full Supreme Soviet this week, but he said in a speech to the lawmakers that he would submit new candidates.

Nigeria closes 2 universities for 1 year

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The military government has ordered six universities closed for a year because of student involvement in riots that left 43 people dead.

Two other universities will remain closed until the beginning of the next school year, Sept. 30, according to Education Minister Jubril Aminu.

This month, 23 universities and vocational colleges were shut temporarily after riots by students and others opposed to the austerity measures imposed by the government.

The government has refused to retreat from the austerity program, which was required by Western creditors, but it announced a package of relief measures, including some pay increases.

The universities ordered closed for one year were in Lagos, Benin, Ibadan, Ekpoma and Okigwe.

China puts 9 more protesters on trial

BEIJING (AP) — Nine more people were put on trial for rioting during the suppression of China's democracy movement, including one accused of disemboweling a dead soldier, official media reported Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, officials investigated a train explosion that killed 24 people, with state television saying it was caused by dynamite.

China's legislature is scheduled to convene Thursday to endorse the hard line against dissent that began with the army assault June 3-4 on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

Among the nine defendants in the latest trial, which began Monday in Beijing, was Zhang Jianzhong, 26. The Beijing Daily said he took part

in the demonstrations since April 17 and, when the army moved in, slit a dead soldier's stomach open with a piece of glass.

It said another defendant, Bai Xinyu, set fire to two armored personnel carriers and tried to incite other people to riot. It said Bai, 60, had a criminal record covering 30 years and had served two prison terms for murder.

News reports said charges against the seven other defendants included arson, robbery and theft.

More than 1,600 people have been arrested for participating in what the government calls

"counterrevolutionary turmoil" during the June 3-4 army attack in Beijing, and 27 have been executed. The government says 300 people

were killed in the assault, most of them soldiers. Diplomatic and intelligence estimates range up to 3,000 and say nearly all the dead were unarmed civilians.

Investigators examined the wreckage of a train blown off tracks by an explosion Monday night on its way from Hangzhou to Shanghai.

News reports said at least 24 people were killed and 11 seriously wounded by the explosion in a third-class coach about 20 miles from Shanghai, China's second-largest city.

State TV showed a huge hole in the side of the car and said dynamite exploded in a toilet.

It was not clear whether the explosion was retaliation for the

executions in Shanghai last week of three men who set fire to a train that killed six people when it crashed through a barricade set up by protesters.

The National People's Congress is to endorse both the tough new policy and recent changes in the Communist Party leadership.

On Saturday Jiang Zemin, former mayor and party boss in Shanghai, became national party chief in place of Zhao Ziyang, who was seen as too soft on the student protesters.

Western diplomats said Tuesday that Jiang, an economic pragmatist who supports the aging leadership's rigid position on dissent, ran the propaganda campaign to convince the people the crackdown was necessary.

Navy defector was spy, dies in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union in 1988 complaining of FBI harassment and who actually was a long-time Soviet spy, a newspaper said Tuesday in disclosing his death at the age of 32.

The disclosure that Glenn Michael Souther had been "a staff member of the KGB" was a rare admission of Soviet spying.

The military newspaper Red Star published an obituary signed by the KGB collegium and his "work comrades" of the man it called Mikhail Yevgenievich Orlov. It said he died suddenly June 22, but did not give a cause of death.

A picture accompanying the obituary showed a clean-cut Souther wearing a suit and tie.

It was not clear whether he was a Soviet mole working under cover for years in the United States, or whether he began working for the KGB — the Soviet secret police and intelligence unit — only after his defection.

"I think it's probably too early to tell," FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said in Washington.

He said Souther was born in Hammond, Ind., went to high school in Cumberland, Maine. The FBI believes he took the name Orlov when he defected, Kortan said.

The FBI says Souther was a Navy veteran who disappeared in May 1986 after graduating from Old Dominion University in Virginia with a major in Russian. He served in the Navy in the 1970s and worked as a civilian intelligence specialist in the Navy's 2nd Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va. He apparently was being investigated for espionage at the time.

Kortan said Souther's wife did not defect with him.

"All that's come out is the fact that his wife has said she suspected him several years before he left," Kortan said, adding he did not know the status of their marriage.

Soviet media reported in July 1988 that Souther had been granted asylum in the Soviet Union after he claimed FBI agents persecuted him.

The obituary said he was a "Soviet intelligence agent" who had worked a long time to "remove the threat of nuclear war hanging over humanity," and had "performed special assignments and made a large contribution to ensuring Soviet state security."

Shortly after his defection was disclosed, Souther appeared on Soviet TV to describe his American work with secret reconnaissance photographs taken by satellites to help plan the U.S. bombing raid on Libya in April 1986.

11-year-old pilot is ready to meet Gorbachev, but may not get chance

MOSCOW (AP) — The 11-year-old Californian flying around the world in a small plane is getting VIP treatment in Moscow, but he hoped for meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev remains in doubt.

Tony Aliengena said Tuesday if he does meet the Soviet leader, he knows exactly what he will say:

"Hello, Comrade Gorbachev, I'm happy I flew to Russia," he pronounced in Russian.

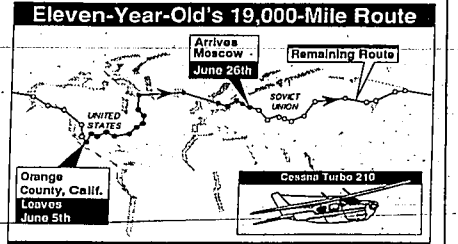
Meanwhile, the pilot and his family are staying in an exclusive hotel normally reserved for members of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Their "Friendship Flight '89" was the subject of an article in Pravda; and they held a news conference Tuesday in the Foreign Ministry press center where senior government spokesmen usually give briefings.

The youngster is scheduled to meet unidentified officials at the Kremlin today.

He hopes to present Gorbachev with a friendship scroll signed by 250,000 American children.

"We're still expecting wonders, we're expecting various



surprises," said Gennady Alferenko, director of the Foundation for Social Inventions, a Soviet foundation that helped sponsor the flight.

After the news conference, Aliengena visited Red Square, where two years ago West German teen-ager Matthias Rust got a very different reception.

Rust gained worldwide attention and more than a year in Soviet prison for piloting his small plane past Soviet air defenses and landing in Red Square.

The Californian took off in his blue-and-white Cessna Centurion from California on June 5.


His flight plan will take 47 days and 19,000 miles in short hops averaging three hours each.

On July 1, Tony is to fly on to the Volga River city of Kuibyshev and stop in at least eight Soviet cities before eventually cross the Bering Straits to Alaska.

He is collecting signatures of Soviet youngsters to present a friendship scroll to President Bush on his return.

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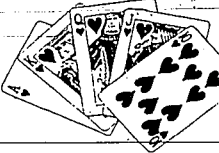
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Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 28.
Tuesday's scores

Baseball	
American League	
Seattle 8, Kansas City 9	Baltimore 10, Toronto 6
California 7, Cleveland 1	Detroit 6, New York 5
Minnesota 11, Oakland 5	Texas 5, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 5, Boston 4	
National League	
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4	Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 3
Montreal 12, New York 2, 14 innings	Houston 7, San Francisco 5
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2	San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Sportsslate

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Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Wimbledon, second round
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PIA Bowling: Seattle Open

Briefly

Matuszak died of O.D. from prescription drug

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Former Oakland-Los Angeles Raider star John Matuszak died of an accidental overdose of Darvocet, a prescription painkiller, the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office reported Tuesday.
The coroner's office reported it also found "a small amount of a cocaine metabolite" in Matuszak's blood. Department spokesman Bob Dambacher said it suggests that Matuszak "may have taken some cocaine within 24 hours of his death, or so."
However, the coroner's report says the cocaine had been ruled out by the medical staff as a factor in Matuszak's death.
Instead, two other factors were determined to have contributed to Matuszak's death: an enlarged heart and bronchial pneumonia.

UI to develop drug testing for students and coaches

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is developing a comprehensive drug testing program that will cover not only athletes but also coaches. Athletic Director Gary Hunter says.
"It would include testing of all student athletes and hopefully all athletic department coaches and staff," Hunter said. "If we can obtain the necessary funding and legal approval, we should be able to implement it during the 1989-90 academic year."
Hunter made his comments in an interview with the Lewiston Tribune.
Work on the comprehensive drug education and testing program came in the wake of the NCAA declaring two Vandri football players ineligible for last fall's Division I-AA semifinal playoff game after they tested positive for steroids.

Montana hoop player to play in Olympic Festival

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Daren Engellant, a Montana basketball player who was named Big Sky Conference Freshman of the Year last season, has been selected to compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival next month.
Engellant will play for the 12-man West team in the festival, which begins July 22 in Oklahoma City, Okla.
The 6-foot-10 forward is only the second Big Sky athlete named to an Olympic Festival basketball team.
The other was Larry Krystkowiak, who also played for the Grizzlies and was named Big Sky Freshman of the Year in 1983.

SportsQuote

“
I'm not here for the strawberries and cream.”
”
— Chris Evert, about Wimbledon

Cowboys run-rule Idaho Falls twice

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Molyneux and Bobby Jenco combined for a four-hitter and a 9-1 first game triumph and the Cowboy offense came to the fore in a 12-2 run rule shortened nightcap in an American Legion "A" doubleheader sweep of Idaho Falls Tuesday that turned five-game losing streak into a 500 season.
A night earlier Matt Rasmussen's one-out single off the end of the bat — a hit that came at 10 minutes after midnight — drove in the winning runs to pull out a marathon 12-inning 21-20 victory over the Boise Senators and; complete another doubleheader sweep.
"They're very inexperienced," said Twin Falls coach Jim Walker of his ballplayers after watching them even out at 11-11 on the year and improve to 2-3 in conference on Tuesday. "The late game last night helped. They learned to fight back and it carried over. Some of the guys were real loose tonight."
Idaho Falls dropped to 1-9 and 0-2. "We made them just take every base they could," he continued. "They're just now learning to judge the elevation of the throw from the outfield and getting loose on the basepaths."
Torrey Bollinger, who went 4-for-4 at the plate against the Russes, greeted starter Brandon Spiers with a leadoff single in game two and Bobby Jenco drew a walk. Boomer Walker sacrificed Bollinger across before Spiers could was able to get an out.
"But with two gone Shane Quisenell singled to score Jenco and John Horner came up with a two-run single that staked the Pokes to a 4-0 lead.
A succession of Russes miscues — two errors and a passed ball — combined with a walk allowed Twin Falls to run out to 7-0 after two full innings and the visitors continued their self destruction into the third inning.
Idaho Falls filled the bases with two gone
• See LEGION on Page B8



Idaho Falls' Jason Merrill crashes into Twin Falls' Bobby Jenco trying to get back to first base after a failed stolen base attempt. Merrill was safe at first after the ball was knocked loose

Kings make Ellison top pick

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The names were familiar — Pervis Ellison, Danny Ferry, Sean Elliott, Glen Rice, J.R. Reid, Stacey King — but their new uniforms were a surprise until the NBA draft Tuesday night.
The 1989 Big Six were all taken after six selections in the first-night draft in NBA

history, but the order was what had the experts baffled.
Ellison, who led Louisville to the NCAA title in 1986, was taken by Sacramento, whose general manager, Bill Russell, apparently tired of soft inside defense. Ellison is the No. 3 shot blocker in college history.
Ellison, who found out he was taken by the Kings "when the commissioner announced it," said he knew Russell was interested in him, "but I was still surprised. Most of the players I was talking with didn't have any idea who was going to be No. 1."
After Ellison, the top-rated half-dozen went in quick succession, with Duke's Ferry going to the Los Angeles Clippers, Arizona's Elliott to San Antonio, Michigan's Rice to Miami, North Carolina's Reid to Charlotte and
• See DRAFT on Page B8

Man claims Rose wanted cocaine deal

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Pete Rose tried to get involved in cocaine deals with his associates to pocket tax-free cash and offered to store cocaine in his house, a former associate told baseball investigators.
Paul G. Janszen, who claims he ran bets for the Cincinnati Reds manager, also told baseball investigators in February that Rose once asked him to set-up a cocaine ring and include him.
Janszen also said Rose once said he might consider throwing a game if he had a large bet on it. He also told investigators that Rose checked by telephone with other major-league managers about their players' physical status before placing bets on their teams.
The claims were made in an interview included in thousands of pages of exhibits to investigator John M. Dowd's report, which was released Monday.
It was the first time Rose has been linked to the cocaine ring operated by former associates who ran a gymnasium in Cincinnati where the manager worked out. Although he's been accused of placing bets through Janszen, there had been no public allegations he tried to become involved in the drug operation.
"This idea of Rose being involved with drugs is so far off the wall that it's ridiculous," Rose lawyer Robert A. Pitcan Jr. said. "(To) anyone who knows Pete Rose and has known Pete Rose over the years, there's just no question he wouldn't get involved with drugs."
"For Janszen to say this is slander of the worst kind. It's further evidence to us that this guy will do anything to follow through with his blackmail attempts of Pete Rose. Why Dowd's investigators even went into areas like this is beyond me."
Rose declined to discuss the drug allegation before the Reds' game Tuesday night against Atlanta. He said in his deposition that he never saw cocaine around.

Rebels serve notice on Southern Region 'B'

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
POCATELLO — For those who thought this might be the year that the Pocatello "B" American Legion baseball team would relinquish its hammerlock on the Southern Region, there was discouraging news Tuesday.
In a battle of the two remaining unbeaten

teams in the region, the Rebels run-ruled Buhl 12-2 in five innings of the first game here Tuesday and completed the sweep with a 6-2 win in the nightcap.
"Everybody hit the ball tonight," said first-year Pocatello coach Ray Swanson. "I put together our stats last night, and every one of the nine guys I started in the first game was hitting over .300 going into these games."
The sweep left the Rebels at 13-1 for the season and 5-0 in league games, while Buhl dropped to 11-7 and 5-2, one-half game behind second-place Twin Falls. The Rebels and the Cowboys will meet for the first time this season in Twin Falls a week from Friday; Buhl will host Pocatello in their rematch on Saturday, July 15.
"We're off to a good start," said Swanson;
• See BUHL on Page B8

Raiders back to Oakland again?

OAKLAND, Calif. — Al Davis, managing partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, spoke to an Oakland Coliseum official on Monday about an offer to bring the NFL team back. Coliseum president George Yukasin declined to specify what was discussed, but said he doesn't expect any problems working out the details of a deal.
"It was a great conversation," he said. "It was friendly and cordial and businesslike."
The Raiders will be playing at the Coliseum Aug. 26 for an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers. Tickets are sold out.
"We also talked about the strong fan-backing the Raiders have here," Yukasin said about Monday's conversation.
Davis' lease with the Los Angeles Coliseum expires after the 1991 season. The Raiders contend they have evidence the Coliseum breached terms of their original contract.

Lisa Brambani wins 3rd leg of Ore-Ida Challenge

STANLEY — Lisa Brambani left the muscle-wrenching climb up 7,200-foot Banner Creek Summit behind and then sliced through a strong headwind to win the fourth stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race in Idaho.
Brambani, a native of England riding for the Boise-based Weight Watchers team, raced untested Tuesday past the rugged Sawtooth Mountains into the town of Stanley for a time of 2 hours, 38 minutes and 38 seconds.
That is less than a minute off the 57-mile course record.
Brambani also took the first leg of the bike race, the 1.6-mile time trial up Bogus Basin Road in Boise. Ketchum, Idaho native Ruthie Mathas was second Tuesday and Jane Marshall was third. Both ride for Lowry's.

Still, Marshall figured the chase pack would reel her in on the flats en route to Stanley, just like it always does when it is on a mission. The pack already had done it once, catching Raleigh's Carolyn Donnelly after a breakaway that began soon after the start in Logman and ending midway through the climb.
"From the top of the hill, it seemed to be a 100 miles." Weight Watchers gains a wide 34-second time over Lowry's with five stages left.
She even increased her lead down the long straightaway into Stanley, after the chase pack of four was caught by a much larger chase group.
Weight Watchers holds a team time of 21:22:05, followed by Lowry's with 21:22:39, Dave's Bike-Sport at 21:23:32, Raleigh at 21:23:59 and Lyera with 21:26:21.

Bruins give Jones A.D. slot, hire girls' hoop coach

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School reached into its veteran-ranks for a new athletic director and went outside to fill the girls' varsity basketball position Tuesday.
Bill Jones, who handled the Bruin football program until two years ago, was named to

the athletic directorship while Karen Kohring, who guided the Rimrock High School girls to the Class A-3 basketball tournament last winter, takes over the Bruin girls' basketball helm.
Jones is replacing Andy Barron, who has moved to dean of boys, while Kohring will succeed Paul Stover, who will continue in the school as the golf coach.

"This fills two key positions in our athletic staff and creates another couple of vacancies since Coach Jones was helping in a couple of sports. We must find two assistant coaches to fill those spots," said Superintendent Carl Snow.
"We are very pleased to have both of these people with us," continued Snow who will become the high school principal this

fall and be working with the two announcements. "We were very pleased with the quality of applicants we had for the girls' basketball position."
Jones said he was pleased to continue working within the athletic system, noting "I believe everyone at Twin Falls High School is working toward making each of
• See JONES on Page B8

Astros cut Giants' lead in N.L. West to three games

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio knew what he was doing for.

National League

Biggio hit a three-run homer off Steve Brodman with two outs in the eighth inning to lift Houston past San Francisco 7-5 Tuesday night, ending a seven-game losing streak to the Giants.

"When you're looking at a 90 mph fastball like he has, you've got to turn it up a notch," Biggio said. "I knew he had to come in with a good pitch. I knew I hit it good. I was just afraid it was too high and not far enough."

"I gave him a fat pitch," Brodman said. "My performance was unsatisfactory. I have to fix the music and face the fact I didn't get the job done."

The victory moved the Astros to within three games of the first-place Giants in the National League West.

Trailing 5-3 with two outs, Ken Caminiti doubled and scored on a single by Rafael Ramirez. Brodman, 2-4, relieved Jeff Brantley, and after an intentional walk to Bill Doran, Biggio hit his fifth homer.

The previous five save opportunities since being acquired from Philadelphia, Brodman had five saves.

"I was just waiting for something to happen," Astros manager Art Howe said. "We didn't have much going for us with two outs, but Biggio came through."

Danny Darwin, 7-2, pitched two innings of scoreless relief for the victory. He struck out the side in the ninth.

Mike LaCoss pitched 5 2/3 innings and allowed three runs and three hits. LaCoss made his second straight start after 26 relief appearances for the Giants.

Trailing 3-1, San Francisco scored four runs in the third inning against Jim Caney.

LaCoss led off the third with a

sacrifice, and scored on a sacrifice, and scored on Robby Thompson's single. Will Clark doubled in Thompson and scored on Ernest Riles' double. Riles came home on a fielding error by first baseman Glenn Davis.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Clark's run-scoring double.

Houston tied the score 1-1 in the first on Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly and moved ahead in the second on Gerald Young's two-run double.

Montreal 3 N.Y. Mets 2 (14)

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach singled home Nelson Santovena with one out in the 14th inning as Montreal beat the New York Mets 3-2 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

The win, Manager Buck Rodgers' 500th of his career, moved the first-place Expos 1 1/2 games in front of the Mets and Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

Santovena doubled to left off Rick Aguilera, 3-3, with one out and moved to third when Otis Nixon bent over an infield hit. Wallach then lined a 1-2 pitch into center field.

Steve Frey, 2-0, pitched one inning for the victory.

The Expos led 17 runners on base, including 10 in extra innings.

Montreal relief ace Tim Burke carried a 2-1 lead into the ninth, but Howard Johnson led off with his 20th home run of the season.

Mets starter David Cook allowed a two-run single to Mike Fitzgerald in the sixth. Cook allowed five hits in seven innings and struck out five.

Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dennis Cook allowed four hits in eight-plus innings and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis 4-2 Tuesday night, sending the Cardinals to their fourth straight loss.

American League

"It was his first outing, against a leadoff hitter, so he had to come at me with his best stuff," Howell said. "He was doing his job, coming at me. The pitch was out over the plate, not up in the zone."

Allen, in his 11th major league season, has seen things go wrong in the past. It happened again when Howell homered on a 1-1 pitch.

"I got this one over with I wasn't nervous anyway, as many games as I've thrown," he said.

The Angels are 3-0 in games in which Howell homers. Rich Monteleone, 2-0, pitched 2 1/3 innings



Junior Ortiz, left chases Chicago's Jerome Walton down the third base line.

Cook, who began the season in the minor leagues, is 2-0 since being acquired from San Francisco on June 18 in the trade for reliever Steve Brodman. He struck out five

and walked two in seven innings to beat Cardinals starter Jose DeLeon, 8-7, for the second straight time. Roger McDowell got the last three outs for his sixth save, and led second two games.

DeLeon, who has lost his last four starts, gave up four runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Tommy Herr, Steve Jeltz and Darren Daulton also drove in a run apiece for the Phillies.

Cook's RBI single in the fifth gave the Phillies a 2-0 lead. Cook, primarily an outfielder in college at the University of Texas, is 4-for-13 on the season with two RBIs.

Cook lost his shutout in the seventh when Milt Thompson hit a sacrifice fly.

Len Dykstra and Herr hit two of the Phillies' four doubles off DeLeon to lead off the first and make it 1-0. Dykstra is 10-for-22 this season versus St. Louis.

Cincinnati 9 Atlanta 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Todd Benizinger hit a grand slam and rookie Scott Scudder allowed no runs and two hits in 6 1/3 innings, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the Atlanta Braves 9-3 Tuesday night.

The Reds have won three straight, but the news in Cincinnati continues to be Manager Pete Rose's court battles with Major League Baseball over allegations he bet on baseball, including Reds games.

Henry Larkin extended his hitting streak to six games with singles in his three at-bats to increase his hit total to 99. He was 3-for-4 and leads

the National League with a .365 average.

Scudder, 2-1, had relief help from four pitchers. He struck out three and walked three and also had his first major league hit, a single in the fourth.

Herm Winningham hit a ground-rule double in the second off John Smoltz, 9-6, and scored on Larkin's single. The Reds added a run in the fifth on Ken Griffey's RBI single and added five more in the seventh, capped by Benizinger's slam.

Paul Assenmacher loaded the bases and Marty Gray relieved and walked Eric Davis to force in a run. Benizinger followed by hitting a 2-0 pitch over the fence.

Pittsburgh 5 ChiCubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla hit consecutive

run-scoring triples during a four-run first inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Chicago Cubs their fifth straight loss, 5-1, Tuesday.

The first four Pirates' batters in the game hit safely against Rick Sutcliffe, 9-5.

Sutcliffe, who walked one, struck out six and permitted eight hits in seven innings; had beaten the Pirates 8-0 last Thursday, the last time the Cubs won. He had won five of his last six starts.

But the Pirates got to him quickly Tuesday.

Barry Bonds led off with a single and scored on Len Liska's hard-ram double. Van Slyke followed with a triple to right. Bonilla tripled to left and Glenn Wilson's grounder drove in the final run of the inning.

In the last five games, the Cubs have been outscored, 22-6, and out-hit, 45-27.

Randy Krümer, 2-4, who allowed five hits in six innings, won for the first time since May 16 against Cincinnati.

He was relieved in the seventh after yielding a leadoff single to Shawn Dunston. Bob Kipper allowed a two-out single to Dwight Smith before Doug Bair retired Ryne Sandberg.

Bill Landrum worked the final 1 1/2 innings for his seventh save, but not before allowing a two-run double to Dunston in the eighth.

Kramer gave up four first-inning runs on a single by Jerome Walton, a walk to Smith, a groundout by Sandberg, a sacrifice fly by Andre Dawson and Damon Berryhill's double.

After allowing the first four batters to reach base, Sutcliffe retired 13 straight hitters until Kramer singled in the fifth for his first major league hit. Kramer then stole his first base.

The Pirates got the eventual winning run in the eighth off Steve Wilson on a single by Van Slyke, an error by first baseman Mark Grace at first on a pickoff attempt and a single by Glenn Wilson.

Howell's 10th-inning round-tripper gives Angels win over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Howell knew Neil Allen wanted to throw him strikes, so he was ready. And he produced.

Howell hit a leadoff home run in the 10th inning Tuesday night that sent the California Angels over the Cleveland Indians 2-1 for their fourth straight victory.

The win moved the Angels to within one game of the frontrunning Oakland Athletics in the National League West.

Howell hit his ninth home run of the season. He connected off Neil Allen, 0-1, who was facing his first batter since being promoted from Class AAA Colorado Springs on Monday.

American League

"It was his first outing, against a leadoff hitter, so he had to come at me with his best stuff," Howell said. "He was doing his job, coming at me. The pitch was out over the plate, not up in the zone."

Allen, in his 11th major league season, has seen things go wrong in the past. It happened again when Howell homered on a 1-1 pitch.

"I got this one over with I wasn't nervous anyway, as many games as I've thrown," he said.

The Angels are 3-0 in games in which Howell homers. Rich Monteleone, 2-0, pitched 2 1/3 innings

for the victory and Bryan Harvey got the last three outs for his 10th save.

Detroit 6 N.Y. Yankees 5

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell hit a two-run double in the ninth inning Tuesday night that rallied the Detroit Tigers over the New York Yankees 6-5.

Tracy Jones led off the ninth with a single for his fourth hit of the game and took third on Lou Whitaker's single against Lee Guetterman, 1-1.

Trammell followed with a double to left field, and Whitaker barely beat shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's relay to the plate.

Steve Sax went 5-for-5 with a home run and double. His solo homer with two outs in the eighth against Mike Henneman put the Yankees ahead 5-4.

Brad Havens, 1-1, pitched the ninth for the victory.

Texas 5 ChiSox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Brown pitched six-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings and Jeff Kunkel again filled in well for injured Scott Fletcher as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Tuesday night.

Brown, 7-4, lost a bid for his first career shutout in the ninth inning. Jeff Russell got the last two outs for his 18th save.

Kunkel got two hits and drove in two runs. He is 6-for-17 since replacing Fletcher at shortstop five games ago. Fletcher is out with a sprained left ankle.

Rookie Greg Hibbard, 0-2, pitched 4 2/3 innings and gave up four runs on six hits and a walk.

An error by shortstop Ozzie Guillen started Texas' three-run third inning. Kunkel, Sammy Sosa and Rafael Palmeiro hit RBI singles.

Kunkel had a run-scoring double in the fourth and pinch hitter Thad Bosley singled home a run in the eighth.

Milwaukee 5 BoSox 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gary Sheffield went 3-for-3 and Greg Brock had two RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Tuesday night.

Clemens, 9-6, allowed four earned runs in 13 1/3 innings, striking out five and walking one. He failed to go seven innings for only the third time in 17 starts this season and lost to Milwaukee for only the third time in 11 career decisions.

Rob Murphy relieved in the

seventh after Clemens allowed a single to Robin Yount and walked Sheffield. Brock singled to score Yount and Sheffield and put the Brewers ahead 5-2.

Don August, 7-7, allowed one earned run on seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out three and walked two.

Minnesota 11 Oakland 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett drove in three runs with three singles and Oakland's defense fell apart during an eight-run sixth inning that sent the Minnesota Twins over the Athletics 11-5.

The Twins beat American League West-leading Oakland for the second straight and won for the 13th time in 18 games.

Minnesota combined four hits, five walks and an error in overcoming a 4-3 deficit in the sixth. It was the third time this season the Twins have scored eight runs in an inning.

Seattle 8 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brian Holman pitched seven-hitter and Jeffrey Leonard homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 8-0 for their third

straight victory.

The Royals lost their third consecutive game at home for the first time this season. Kansas City's 26-11 home record is the best in the major leagues.

Holman, 2-2, pitched his first American League shutout and the second by Seattle this year. He was aquired last month from Montreal in a trade for Mark Langston and is 3-4 overall after his second career shutout.

Baltimore 16 Toronto 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Randy Milligan had four hits, including two doubles and a three-run home run, to lead the Baltimore Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays 16-6 Tuesday night in the first major league game between teams with black managers.

The Orioles, managed by Frank Robinson, won despite being out 13-11. But Baltimore drew 15 walks — most in the majors this season — and tangle a team record — and took advantage of four errors, three by third baseman Kelly Gruber.

Baltimore ended its three-game losing streak and tied its season-high for runs. The Blue Jays, managed by Cito Gaston, lost their third consecutive game.

Briefly

Lewis wins 59th straight long jump

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Carl Lewis posted his 59th consecutive long jump victory and two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom returned to his winning ways in running the year's fastest 100-meter high hurdles Tuesday night.

Those events highlighted the Athleticsism meet, the third stop on the 1989 International Amateur Athletic Federation Grand Prix circuit.

Lewis, the two-time Olympic champion in the long jump and winner of six Olympic gold medals, leaped 27 feet, 8 inches, in preserving his eight-year winning streak.

Bret Barry wins golf title in playoff

BURLEY — Bret Barry of Twin Falls and Kade Wilson tied for first place and struggled through an eight-hole playoff at the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

Barry won the playoff and took first place in the 16-17-year-old division with T.J. Jones at 77 and Tim Capps of Twin Falls at 78.

Tara Cantrell of Buhl had a sharp 78 to win the girls division.

Crumrine, Sellers each fire in aces

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Crumrine and Steve Sellers collected holes-in-one over the weekend at Canyon Springs Golf Course, reports Professional Del Ericson.

Crumrine, playing in the Amfax scramble, got his on the par four, 292-yard second hole.

Sellers scored his on the par three, 122-yard 14th green using a wedge.

Baseball tournaments are today, Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Magic Valley Basketball Congress International boys' team will be held today and Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

All Magic Valley high school boys with eligibility remaining can try out for the team.

Tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. both days.

The Magic Valley team will play in the Idaho BCI tournament July 10-12 at Twin Falls High School.

Further information can be obtained by phoning John Astorquia at 734-4119.

McEnroe just escapes 1st round elimination

Wimbledon

It was the first time McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, ever had come back from two sets down to win.

"I expected a tough match. I didn't expect something like this, down two sets to love," McEnroe said. "It's a positive just to be able to sit and dwell on this for a day. But I'm proud of this, coming back from two sets down to win."

It was by far the most dramatic victory on a day when favorites held form on Wimbledon's grass courts.

Legion

On the nightcap, Ryan Boster took the pitching win 14-8 over Mountain Realty. John Kosen was 3-5 with two RBIs while Boye was 3-4 with three RBIs. Ames drove in four runs with his three hits.

Two Falls 11, East 5
2033012 — 11 13 5
Grand Junction Area 101000 — 8 9 3
Boyd and Soren: Jund and Maw — Boyd, L. Jund

Jerome 19 Idaho Falls 10

IDAHO FALLS — Bruce Carlson ran his pitching record to 5-1 and Ben Skaug drove in eight runs with four hits as the Jerome American Legion knocked off Idaho Falls 19-10 Tuesday evening in a Southern Region "B" contest.

Steffi Graf quickly returned to winning ways as she opened defense of her women's singles title.

The 20-year-old West German, playing her first tournament match since losing the French Open title to Arantxa Sanchez 17 days ago, beat Julie Salmon of Britain 6-1, 6-2, on Centre Court.

Next door on Court 1, eight-time women's champion Martina Navratilova had only a slightly more-difficult time, beating Jill Hetherington of Canada 6-3, 6-2.

Cariela B. Sabatini, the third seed, beat Daniela Balesstrat 6-1, 6-0, while Chris Evert, the women's fourth seed, beat Penat Harper 6-1, 6-1.

Twin Falls 'B' takes 2 from Colorado Babe Ruth teams

The Times-News

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Twin Falls Legion "B" baseball team took a pair of victories over southern rivals Tuesday in their last day in Grand Junction.

Twin Falls beat Grand Junction East 15-5 in the first game, pounding out 13 hits in support of Riley Boyd's pitching. Jim Hyde and Jeff Ames had three hits and Tim Soren and Troy Schofield were 2-4 in pacing the

offense.

On the nightcap, Ryan Boster took the pitching win 14-8 over Mountain Realty. John Kosen was 3-5 with two RBIs while Boye was 3-4 with three RBIs. Ames drove in four runs with his three hits.

Two Falls 11, East 5
2033012 — 11 13 5
Grand Junction Area 101000 — 8 9 3
Boyd and Soren: Jund and Maw — Boyd, L. Jund

Jerome scored at least once in every inning and wound up with 16 hits. Skaug had a triple and double among his four hits while Blake Mitchell had two doubles in going 3-for-4. Shane Kibbie cracked a three-run homer in going 2-4 and Steve Burton had a 2-for-5 night at the plate.

Jerome
Idaho Falls 12
Carlson and Kibbie: Williams (P) 12
October 10: Lloyd and Smith; McCarlson (P) 12
L. Williams, H. Peterson (C)

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Jerome
Idaho Falls 12
Carlson and Kibbie: Williams (P) 12
October 10: Lloyd and Smith; McCarlson (P) 12
L. Williams, H. Peterson (C)

Nutritious fare for the Fourth

If there is ever once a year that small-town America shines, it's the Fourth of July. Omigod, in Rupert we have it all...fairs, parades, rodeos, horseshoe queens, carnival, food booths, breakfasts, dances, reunions and, of course, fireworks. There's just got to be something for everybody, unless they're a real grouch.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It's coming-home-time for a lot of folk. Right now I hear an occasional firecracker pop in anticipation, horses passing on the street and the sound of distant drums beating for marching bands. It's enough to get one scurrying about cooking for the company that's coming.

We're back to our annual before-parade-extended-family brunch this year. The two secrets I've found to surviving this holiday is to do as much cooking ahead and to plan to eat out often.

This year EVERYBODY is on some kind of food watch program. This doesn't make it hard to plan the menu, it makes it almost impossible.

First we'll use lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. A large compote of fresh fruit with a little orange juice makes a great beginning. You can mix no-fat yogurt with a tablespoon of honey for an optional topping.

For the next course, a brimming basket of muffins and whole grain biscuits. As spreads for these I think I'll offer apple butter or whipped honey with a smidgeon of butter or corn oil margarine mixed in.

A fresh veggie omelette could be perfect. Just remember to eliminate one yolk out of every two eggs (feed the extra yolks to your dog for his shiny coat) and follow your usual directions for an omelette. Yes, the new fake eggs work well, but each brand is different and takes eating up.

VEGETABLE OMELETTE

cooking spray
1/2 cup finely chopped zucchini
1/3 cup finely chopped green onions
1/3 cup finely chopped tomato
1/2 cup cooked shredded potatoes (like hash browns)

2 drops hot pepper sauce
8 eggs, separated
4 teaspoons water
1/2 teaspoon fresh basil, minced (1/4 teaspoon dried)
1/4 teaspoon pepper, fresh ground
1/2 teaspoon celery salt, optional
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

2 tablespoons parmesan, grated
Use a 6-8 inch heavy skillet. Coat it with cooking spray and pre-heat over medium heat until hot. Add the vegetables and saute for 2 minutes, sprinkle with hot sauce and set aside in a bowl.

Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel and set aside until needed.
Beat the egg whites (will do best if at room temperature) until stiff peaks form and set aside. Combine 4 yolks with the water, basil, celery salt and fresh ground pepper and beat until thick and lemon colored. Gently fold the egg whites into this mixture.

Spray your pan again with cooking spray and heat over medium heat until a drop of water would sizzle.

Spread half the egg mixture in the pan, cover and reduce heat to low and cook 4 plus minutes until omelette is puffy and brown on bottom.

Spoon half the vegetable mixture over the omelette and sprinkle with half the cheese. Loosen with a spatula and fold over, gently slide onto warmed plate. Repeat with remaining mixtures.

This can serve 2 very big appetites or up to 6 daintier eaters. Just cut servings.

If your diners have a little more leeway, go ahead and give them this special oven snack. They can choose toppings that make it so yummy you can't do this easy way, open a can of pie filling and have whipped cream or sour cream on hand to also spread on top.

However, it's very good and good for you just following this recipe.

GERMAN BAKED PANCAKE
preheat oven to 450 degrees. 3 large eggs (I've tried this by eliminating one yolk and it worked okay, not wonderful but okay)
3/4 cup unbleached flour (not whole wheat)
3/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
juice of 1/2 lemon
sifted powdered sugar

• See JONES on Page C2

Deli food is healthy, fast, delicious

Let's face it. Most people these days can't possibly cook a full meal every night. They're too busy. But fast-food restaurants can't fill the gap because a diet of hamburgers and pizza gets old very quickly.

Supermarket delicatessens offer an alternative with their assortment of nutritious meats, cheeses, breads and salads. The deli is now the fastest-growing department in the store. In 1980, just 42 percent of all U.S. supermarkets had service delis. That number soared to 71 percent a year ago — and it's still growing. In fact, almost every store that opens this year will have a full-service delicatessen.

And no wonder! Deli foods provide what today's consumer wants — quality, convenience and nutrition. Specialty breads, from spicy rye to dark pumpernickel, are packed with B-vitamins and fiber. Salads furnish a variety of key nutrients and are also fiber rich. And deli meats and cheeses are excellent sources of protein.

Those with dietary concerns also count on the deli to meet their special needs. For example, deli turkey breast is a good choice for people who are cutting down on fat and cholesterol. Original Lorraine Cheese has less sodium and cholesterol than most other cheeses. And Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard is a tasty, low-calorie way to make sandwiches special — it can even be used on bread in place of mayonnaise.

Summer is a good time to try delicious, easy-to-make deli dishes. For example, build some hearty deli sandwiches, pack them into a travel cooler — and you've created a movable feast. Or take a smorgasbord of deli delicacies to a backyard gathering and watch the party begin.

Here are some recipes to get you started.

GRILLED BEEF SANDWICHES

1 (15-inch) French or Italian bread loaf
1/4 cup margarine, softened
3 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
2 tablespoons sliced scallions
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
8 thin slices Peter Eckrich or Swift Premium Deli Roast Beef (about 1/2 pound)
1 medium tomato, sliced
12 slices Lorraine Cheese (about 1/2 pound)
1 cup shredded lettuce
Remove heels of loaf; cut loaf in half lengthwise. Blend margarine and mustard until smooth. — stir in — scallions and horseradish. Spread mustard mixture on cut sides of bread. Arrange roast beef, tomato slices, cheese and lettuce on bottom side of loaf; replace top. Cut loaf crosswise into 6 pieces.

On metal skewer, thread 3 individual sandwiches through crusts. Repeat with another skewer and remaining sandwiches. Grill or broil, 4 inches from heat source, until heated through, turning to brown both sides. Serve immediately.
Makes 6 servings.

SUMPTUOUS PARTY PLATTER

1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
6 romaine lettuce leaves
1 Belgian endive, separated into leaves
1 large tomato, cut into wedges
8 slices deli hard salami (about 1/4 pound)
8 slices Lorraine Cheese, rolled (about 1/4 pound)
4 slices deli Ham, cut lengthwise into halves (about 1/4 pound)
8 bread sticks
pitted ripe olives, for garnish
In small bowl, combine oil, mustard,



Spicy bistro croissants, grilled beef sandwiches and a party platter showcase tasty deli food

vinegar, basil and pimientos; set aside.
On large platter, arrange next 5 ingredients. Wrap ham pieces around bread sticks; place on platter. Garnish with olives. Serve with prepared mustard dressing.
Makes 8 servings.

SPICY BISTRO CROISSANT

2 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
salt and pepper, to taste
4 large croissants, split
4 red leaf lettuce leaves
4 thin slices Deli turkey breast (about 1/4 pound)
8 thin slices deli Virginia baked ham

(about 1/2 pound)
12 fresh snow peas
8 to 12 thin slices Lorraine Cheese (about 1/4 pound)
8 thin red bell pepper slices
In small bowl, combine mustard and vinegar; whisk in olive oil, a little at a time, until thickened. Stir in cilantro, cumin, salt and pepper. Spread bottom halves of croissants with mustard mixture. Divide and layer remaining ingredients on croissants. Spoon remaining mustard mixture over each; cover with croissant tops. Serve.
Makes 4 servings.

LAYERED CLUB SALAD

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/3 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed

3 cups shredded iceberg lettuce (about 1/2 medium head)
1 medium head radicchio or red cabbage, shredded (about 2 cups)
2 slices (1/4 inch thick) deli turkey breast, cut into julienne strips (about 1/2 pound)
1 cup shredded carrots
3 slices (1/4 inch thick) Lorraine Cheese, cut into julienne strips (about 1/2 pound)
1 medium green bell pepper, cut into strips
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 slices (1/4 inch thick) deli honey cured ham, cubed (about 1/2 pound)
Alfalfa sprouts, for garnish
In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, mustard and garlic; chill.
In large bowl, layer remaining ingredients, garnish with alfalfa sprouts. Top with prepared dressing; toss and serve.

Ultra-pasteurized, cultured, fortified, lactose-reduced: Milk can be confusing

By The Hartford Courant

Remember when milk was delivered to your door — in glass bottles, no less? We are talking whole milk with fresh cream that rose to the top. In those days, the biggest decision a family had to make was deciding when to drink it.

Today's shopper needs a score card to keep up with the changes in the milk department at the local supermarket. Milk is pasteurized, ultra-pasteurized, homogenized, protein- or calcium-fortified, lactose-reduced, cultured, skimmed and flavored with chocolate or strawberry. Its fat content is under public scrutiny; its shelf life dated carefully.

Milk falls into one of the four food groups that dietitians are always talking about. On the plus side, milk will add protein, carbohydrates, calcium, vitamins and minerals to the daily diet. However, it also will add fat to your diet — unless you make the right choices.

We asked Susan Dion, a registered dietitian and marketing director of food service for Milk Promotion Services Inc. in South Windsor, Conn., to explain those choices.

Storing milk — C2

"If you're looking to increase protein and calcium in the diet, all milks are good," she says. But what about the fat issue?

First, some background: Milk is about 87 percent water.

Remove the water from a glass of milk, and you are left with about 13 percent solids from protein, fats and carbohydrates. By U.S. Department of Agriculture standards, all milk must contain at least 3.25 percent solids that are not derived from fat. That is where the various milk products part company. Whole milk must contain at least 3.25 percent fat, low-fat milks either 1 percent or 2 percent, and skim milk .05 percent or less.

Fat is what makes whole milk taste rich and almost thick. If you like the idea of less fat but not the watery, less creamy taste of skim milk, check the ingredient label on your skim or low-fat milk. "To bring the 'mouth feel' up," many dairies add non-fat milk solids — that's like 'dry milk' — to get a richer-tasting product without increasing fat content, Dion says.

Whole milk must contain at least 3.25 percent fat, low-fat milks either 1 percent or 2 percent, and skim milk .05 percent or less

The added milk solids are responsible for another buzzword on milk labels: "protein-fortified." These solids, while improving milk's flavor and consistency, also add protein, calcium and calories to the milk product.

Dairies fortify milk in other ways. Although milk is naturally an excellent source of calcium (about 300 milligrams in an 8-ounce glass or about one-third of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for adults), some milk producers add more. Labeled "calcium-fortified," these types rarely contain added non-fat milk solids because the extra protein can hinder the body's absorption of calcium, Dion says. Calcium-fortified milks often contain emulsifiers, such as carrageenan, which act to keep the calcium suspended uni-

formly through the milk. Calcium-fortified milks also may be lactose-reduced to help absorption, Dion says.

The lactose — a natural occurring sugar — in milk can pose a digestion problem for individuals whose bodies do not have enough of the lactase enzyme to break down the lactose. Milk such as Hood's Lactaid is treated with the lactase enzyme to aid in digestibility for lactose-intolerant people. Lactaid, made from 1 percent low-fat milk, has 70 percent less lactose than regular low-fat milk.

Vitamin D is always added to milk because it works with calcium and phosphorus to build and maintain strong bones. Since this vitamin was added to milk, rickets, a condition caused by a vitamin-D deficiency, has almost disappeared in the United States.

Vitamin A is added to skim and low-fat milks. Because vitamin A is a fat-soluble vitamin, it is lost when the fat is removed from whole milk. Federal regulations stipulate that vitamin A must be restored to low-fat and skim milks.

A cousin to the milk family is cream.

• See MILK on Page C2



Strawberry club sandwiches include pound cake, fresh berries

Fresh strawberries make great summer desserts

Creating great summer desserts needn't require long hours in an oven-heated kitchen, especially if you carefully choose from the many high-quality, convenient ingredients readily available at your local supermarket.

Strawberries are the prize ingredient for short-cut summer desserts. And, when you use juicy, sweet strawberries in combination with "convenience" items such as prepared pound cake, ladyfingers or chocolate wafer cookies, you can create numerous no-bake, no-fuss recipes in minutes.

For optimum results, start with the best quality strawberries available. Since they do not ripen after picking, be sure to select the reddest, ripest looking berries with bright green caps. Store them in the refrigerator until ready to use, then gently rinse the berries with caps still attached to preserve their flavor, texture and nutritional value.

A quick, no-fail, warm-weather dessert includes Strawberry Club Sandwiches created with triple layers of prepared pound cake, sliced strawberries and a cream cheese and walnut spread sweetened with orange juice and honey. Another instant favorite is a scoop of ice cream rolled in crushed chocolate wafer cookie crumbs and placed on a bed of sliced strawberries which have been marinated with a few table spoons of your favorite liqueur. Or, layer prepared ladyfingers in a bowl and cover with instant vanilla pudding, sliced berries and billows of whipped cream.

These simple short-cut desserts are perfect for

summertime, patio parties, poolside brunches or a spontaneous afternoon tea with guests.

STRAWBERRY CLUB SANDWICHES

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/3 cup chopped toasted walnuts
- 1 prepared pound cake loaf (10 to 12 ounces)
- 2 pint baskets strawberries, stemmed
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped and lightly sweetened

In small bowl beat cheese, orange juice concentrate and honey to blend thoroughly; mix in walnuts. Cut cake into 12 equal slices. Slice 1 pint of the strawberries. Spread 4 slices of cake, on one side, with some of the cheese mixture. Top with half of the strawberry slices, dividing equally. Spread 4 more slices cake, on both sides, with more cheese mixture; place on first 4 cake slices. Cover with remaining sliced strawberries. Spread remaining cake slices, on one side, with remaining cheese mixture; place cheese sides down on sandwiches. Cut diagonally into halves; skewer each with a sandwich pick. Serve sandwiches with remaining pint strawberries, halved, dividing equally. Dollop with whipped cream; garnish with mint sprig, if desired.

Make 4 servings.

Milk stays fresh past 'pull date'

By The Hartford Courant

The date on containers of milk or cream is known as the "pull date" — the day when retailers must pull the unsold products from their shelves.

Whether the container is opened or stays closed, the milk will remain fresh for about two days past the pull date, says registered dietitian Susan Dion, marketing director of food service for Milk Promotion Services Inc. in South Windsor, Conn. After that date, the milk will be safe to drink for several more days but will begin to develop an off flavor. Dion suggests that consumers purchase milk within its "pull date."

"The biggest factor to affect milk is temperature," Dion says. "Milk

should be stored at 33 to 40 degrees F. Once you expose milk to increased temperatures, you immediately get off flavors."

As a general rule, figure that for every 5 degree F rise in temperature, the shelf life is reduced by 50 percent. For example, if milk will last 10 days at 40 degrees F, it will last only five days at 45 degrees F.

Dion recommends that shoppers make the dairy case their last stop during shopping and refrigerate the milk promptly after purchase. She also suggests storing milk in the coldest part of the refrigerator — toward the back, close to the fan, rather than on the door.

Freezing milk does not affect its nutritional value. Milk that has been

frozen should be left to thaw slowly in the refrigerator, then stirred gently. The consistency will be more watery. Use the milk in cooking or blending drinks.

The pull date on ultra-pasteurized cream is generally 30-45 days past the processing and packaging. Like milk, cream should be stored at 40 degrees F or lower (without freezing) and will taste good for two or so days past the pull date before it begins to develop off flavors.

Freezing also will change cream into a more watery product that will not whip properly. Whipped cream may be stored, covered tightly, in the freezer at 0 degrees F up to three months. Frozen whipped cream should be thawed in the refrigerator.

Oriental noodles have infinite variety

By The Los Angeles Times

Today, many varieties of Oriental noodles are manufactured in the United States and are available in the supermarket. However, some noodles, particularly rice and mung bean noodles, are imported from Thailand, China, Japan and Korea, giving the buyer an opportunity to test the various types.

Rice-based noodles, generally called "rice sticks," are probably the most common and come in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and thicknesses. But there also are noodles made from wheat, buckwheat, mung bean, egg and even green tea, with credit given to China as the inspiration for all noodles (meini).

Noodles may be found wrapped like folded ribbons or packaged like stick spaghetti in various widths and in flat or round shapes. They may be opaque and white — as are those that puff in several times their volume when fried for use in Chinese chicken salad — or thin like vermicelli for adding to stir-fried chow mein dishes. Celophane noodles — translucent noodles made from mung beans — are prized in soups and stir-fry dishes.

Japanese noodles also come in numerous colors, shapes and sizes, from white wheat to gray buckwheat or green tea.

Imported varieties of Thai rice sticks ("sen mee") used in stir-fried dishes and soups, as well as the famous "mee krob," which requires deep frying; generally are soaked before using. "Gwaytio" noodles, the wide fresh noodles used as the first meal of a Thai day, are available as packages in vacuum packets.

Noodles also are a staple of Korean cuisine. Among the most popular are very thin white wheat or buckwheat noodles and thin transparent celophane noodles. If Oriental noodles are not available for Korean

cooking, substitute regular pasta noodles of varying sizes, from very thin vermicelli to fat macaroni.

Here is a description and suggested minutes part of cooking for some Oriental noodles.

Bean threads — Also called celophane noodles or silver threads and are like rice sticks, but slightly thinner and translucent. Made from starchy liquid leached from pureed mung beans, the tough threads require soaking to soften. Cook in warm water 20 minutes, then soak in boiling water three minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Use in soups, stir-fry dishes, etc.

Rice sticks — Used throughout the Orient. Specific names for these noodles vary depending on their size and shape and place of origin. They can be used as you would spaghetti or spaghetti or cappellini (angel-hair pasta), cooking thin ones quickly in boiling water for three to four minutes and depending on the thickness of the pasta. The thicker varieties require longer cooking. Most always they are rinsed in cold water to remove excess starch before using.

Another variety of rice sticks, called "banh pho" in Vietnamese and "mei fun" in Chinese, are white, dry, opaque noodles. The stringlike noodles are bundles in see-through packages and expand to double their volume when fried or cooked. They are used in Chinese chicken salad and soups and with barbecued meats. In Thai cuisine they are used to make "mee krob" — sweet, deep fried noodles. To use, soak in cold water 20 minutes. Cut, if necessary, and cook two to three minutes to use in soups and stir-fry dishes. Noodles can be crispified by dropping them from the package into hot oil until they puff to several times their original volume. Use in salads or as crushed toppings for stir-fry dishes or salads.

Bon Mein ("bun" in Vietnamese) —

Wheat flour egg noodles use like vermicelli in stir-fry or pan-fried chow mein and braised to mein noodle dishes as well as soups.

Udon — Fat, white wheat noodles sold fresh (vacuum-packed) or dried. The most popular Japanese noodle, chiefly used for soups. Fresh noodles are now available vacuum-packed in most supermarket dairy counters. They may be prepared ahead ready to add to soups. Cook in boiling water until just tender and rinse in cold water. Sprinkle with oil and cover with cloth until ready to add to soups. Avoid overcooking.

Kishimen — Flat footcups-type noodle, a variation of Japanese udon used in place of rice in sukiyaki dishes. Cook with other foods in broth or water until done, then lift out of cooking liquid.

Soba — Thick or thin and caramel-colored from buckwheat flour. Eat like udon, hot and wet, cold and slightly dry, or on-ice for summer salads. Cook in boiling water one minute, then drain in colander and rinse in cold water. Place ice cubes over noodles if cold summer noodle are desired. Serve dipped in dipping sauce or soy sauce.

Somen — Thinnest Japanese noodle made from wheat flour and prepared like soba or rice sticks. Cook in boiling water one minute, then drain in colander and rinse in cold water. Cover noodles with damp cloth if not using immediately.

Spaghetti noodles — Egg noodles resembling Italian spaghetti used like spaghetti with sauces and other toppings.

Ramen — Same as Chinese egg noodles (bon mein). Plunge into boiling broth to use as main ingredient in soup with or without dressed toppings.

Korean wheat noodles — The preferred white wheat noodle, usually served in broth.

Milk

Continued from Page C1

also distinguished by the amount of fat. Cream is the part of the milk high in fat and rich in flavor. By federal standards, cream must contain at least 18 percent fat.

Heavy cream contains the most fat, at least 36 percent. Whipping cream is second with between 30 percent and 36 percent fat, followed by light cream with between 18 percent and 30 percent.

Half-and-half, a mixture of milk and cream, must contain between 10.5 percent and 18 percent fat.

"Using one or the other (cream) is a pure judgment call," Dion says. "If

you're making a rich, thick sauce — a gourmet sauce — you'll probably want heavy cream. For cappuccino, a higher fat product will whip up better. You'll get a good froth."

Two important steps in milk processing are homogenization and pasteurization.

Most milk is homogenized by being pumped through tiny openings. The fat in the milk is broken into particles too small to stick together. As a result, the fat remains mixed throughout the milk rather than rising to the top as cream.

All milk shipped in interstate commerce must be pasteurized. Heating

milk destroys any disease-producing bacteria and increases the keeping quality. Ordinary pasteurization involves heating and holding milk at 145 degrees F for 30 seconds or 161 degrees F for 15 seconds.

Ultra-pasteurized milk — also known as ultra-high temperature milk — brings processed milk to a temperature of 280 degrees F for at least two seconds.

Lactaid, the lactose-reduced milk, is ultra-pasteurized, but right now, the process is reserved primarily for cream. The ultra-high temperature method lengthens the cream's shelf life.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

Beat together until smooth the eggs, flour, milk, salt and vanilla.

Melt the butter in a heavy cast-iron skillet. When quite hot, pour in the batter and put the skillet in oven. Bake for 350 degrees at 450, then lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake for another 10 minutes.

If you've never done one of these, expect it to get puffing then settle down a bit with higher edges making a crater for fillings.

Take out of oven and squeeze the juice of lemon over it and sprinkle lavishly with powdered sugar.

Cut into wedges and serve. This serves 2 to 4. You can have two go-

ing at once in your oven for more of a crowd.

This next recipe is good, just watch the saturated fats and it will be better for you.

WHOLE WHEAT SOUR CREAM BISCUITS

- 2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup shortening or half shortening and half butter
- 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups sour cream melted butter
- Preheat oven to 450 degrees
- Mix the flour with the salt, baking

powder and soda. Cut in, preferably with a pastry blender the shortening. Now add the sour cream all at once and mix briefly to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a floured board, knead a couple of strokes, just until it comes together and pat it flat. Cut out the biscuits and bake on a greased cookie sheet for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden. Brush tops with melted butter when first removed from oven.

Happy Birthday to all of us in the USA next week. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on her recipes. Her address is 1020 1st. Rupert, Idaho 83350

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Home/garden

Watering full root system aids plants, keeps weeds down

As we enter the hottest part of the summer, plants need more water because they are pumping it out of the ground faster. The most efficient way to water plants is to wet their entire root system and let them dry out in between. Not only is this best for plant growth, but it reduces weed germination. Daily watering keeps the soil moist on top which is ideal for sprouting weed seeds.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

reach about 6 inches deep. If you have a sandy soil, 1/2 inch may be enough to wet six inches. Clay soils can require more than one inch of water to reach six inches deep. However, clay soils will take longer to

dry out, so they do not have to be watered as often.

It is easy to check a sprinkler to find out how much water it is delivering. Place two or three straight-sided cans at several distances from the sprinkler. Turn it on for 1/2 hour and then measure the amount of water in the cans. This will not only tell how much water is being delivered, but how uniform the sprinkler applies it. It may explain some of the dry or brown spots.

Shrubs have roots a foot or more deep and trees may have roots 3 feet deep or more. You may want to water shrubs twice as long but half as often. Trees growing in a lawn can use extra water about once a month during the summer.

Shrubs on the north side of a building may get too much water if irrigated the same amount as the lawn. This is especially true if water hits the building and bounces back on the shrubs.

Shrubs on the south and west sides of a building dry out faster because they have extra reflected heat. They may need extra deep watering.

Trees roots are concentrated around the outer edges of the branches. Extra water should be applied about a foot inside and a foot outside the drip line of the branches. A soaker hose or sprinkler hose is a good way to water trees in a lawn. Put the hose in a circle around the tree. A sprinkler hose should be turned upside down. This will con-

centrate the water where you want it.

Even shallow rooted plants such as lawns and flowers seldom need water more than once every three days if the roots are established. By watering enough to reach the full root system, less frequent irrigation is needed.

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

Finishing an attic to expand interior space requires insulation

By The Associated Press

When you need more, livable space and you don't want to expand the outside dimensions of your house, you are inclined to look up—towards your attic. In your consideration of how the finishing of the attic must be done, the most important factor is the amount and placement of the insulation.

In most unfinished attics, there usually is some insulation in the attic floor. That insulation was originally needed to prevent the movement of rising heat through the ceiling of the living area and attic floor into the attic itself. You otherwise would be

wasting energy and money to heat an attic where no one lived or slept.

It now has been determined that the amount of insulation in the attic floor is insufficient to take care of the requirements of an area where people live. It also has been determined that the large saving made possible by proper insulation applies just as much to a house with air conditioning as it does to a house with heat.

If you contemplate remodeling and you are using the attic, a check of the insulation in the attic floor usually will reveal about 3 inches of insulation. The National Bureau of Standards and other agencies concerned with

energy have estimated that 6 inches of insulation would fill the bill in the attic floor in regions of relatively mild winters. Amounts greater than that are justifiable where the climate is colder or warmer than average. Other reasons for increasing the insulation would be where energy costs are expected to rise and where walls are poorly insulated.

When adding insulation to the floor use batts or blankets without vapor barriers. If the new insulation has such barriers, slash the barriers with a knife or remove them. When it is inconvenient to use batts or blankets, loose insulation may be used. If, by some chance, the attic

floor had no insulation and you are utilizing batts or blankets with vapor barriers, make sure those barriers are facing downward.

Insulation to be placed in the walls of the new living quarters should be set into place after the framework is up but before the full walls are up. Staples used on the flanges of the insulation should be spaced about 8 inches apart. You may want to look into what are called wire insulation supports.

Since the object of a vapor barrier is to keep moisture out of the insulation itself, a cut or tear in the barrier must be repaired instantly. This can be done with a piece of barrier from

a scrap section of the insulation or, in the absence of that, a piece of polyethylene. Any opening in the barrier will permit moisture to get through and thus destroy the entire purpose of the covering.

No matter how efficiently your attic is insulated, there will be a considerable amount of leakage. The rule of thumb is that wherever you see any gap that might permit air or heat to escape, plug it up somehow, whether by weatherstripping, caulking compound or anything at all that

will do the job. One way to handle this, especially around window frames, is with the wool from an insulation blanket. Pull it from a blanket and stuff it by hand into the opening. Since insulation fiber can cause skin irritation, wear work gloves of some kind while doing this. It's also a good idea to wear long-sleeved clothing to cover bare skin. Besides escaping around window frames, air can get through electrical connections, plumbing stacks, ducts and other connections.

Engagements

Hamilton-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hamilton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Hamilton to Gary Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Smith of Filer.



Gary Smith
and Brenda Hamilton

Hamilton is a graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell. She is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Smith is a graduate of Filer High School and is a farmer.

The wedding is planned for July 8.

Phillips-Debban

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn Phillips to Wade Debban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Debban of Filer.



Terri Phillips
and Wade Debban

Phillips is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Agrow Research Center in Filer.

Debban is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed for Mr. Tom Sharp in Filer.

The wedding is planned for July 14 in Filer.

L'Herisson-Smith

JEROME — Tracy Ann L'Herisson, daughter of Charles and Dorothy L'Herisson of Jerome and Michael Alan Smith, son of the late Alan and Mary Smith of Gooding, have announced their engagement.

Jerome High School and the University of Utah.

Smith is a graduate of Gooding High School and received his master's degree from the University of Idaho. He is a senior water quality engineer for the state of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for July 9.

L'Herisson is a graduate of

McKnight-Mowery

TWIN FALLS — Ann Waite of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Dawnette McKnight to James J. Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mowery of Wendell.

ing New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise.

Mowery is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. He is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Albuquerque, N.M.

The wedding is planned for July 13 in Wendell. The couple will reside in New Mexico.

Iron ornament adds texture, substance

By Country Home

Long recognized for its durability outdoors, iron furniture is now moving in.

Its move from the garden or gazebo into the home signals an increasing appreciation for texture and substance, says Country Home magazine. Iron, with its cool rigidity and weightiness, serves as a visual tonic and lively anchor for rooms otherwise furnished entirely in wood. It retains a flexibility of design, too, that

ranges from rustic to refined.

No country room is exempt from the benefits of an iron accent. Ornate ironwork on an occasional table or console dresses up an informal dining room or melds with its elegance.

Old world impulses are recalled with the addition of a single iron chair in the living room. A stylized iron bench that echoes the rustic shape of twig furniture injects subtle humor as alternative seating in a family room or study.

Wedding

Ellis-Daarud

MURTAUGH — Sherma Kay Ellis and DuWayne Donald Daarud were married April 8 at the Murtaugh Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger. Jane Tupin was pianist and Margaret Syverson was the organist with Sherry Wright as the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ellis of Clarkston, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daarud of Murtaugh.

Gerri Rae Ellis, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Teresa Shaul was the bridesmaid. Crystal Palmer, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Daarud, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Kevin Holmes served as the groomsmen. Ushers were Eric Ellis, Patrick Ellis and Tony Elison. C. J. Palmer was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Audrey Peterson of Lewiston, and Aunt and Uncle of the bridegroom, Diane and Patrick Flanagan of Bismark, N.D., and Derrick Daarud, of Twin Falls, son of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were the ladies of the Methodist Church. Elaine Small-



Sherma and
DuWayne Daarud

ey attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Vicki Bird, Stacey Doxey and Patsy Daarud.

The bride is a graduate of Lewis Clark State College. She is employed by the Hagerman School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho technical school. He also served in the Navy. He works for E and D Repair in Murtaugh.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

JULY 4TH

A*STAR*SPANGLED*SALE

4th of July Picnic Specials From

FALLS BRAND

FALLS BRAND FALLS BRAND

Beef Bologna & Salami **Pork Legs Whole Boneless**

1.28 **1.68**

Pkg. **lbs.**

FALLS BRAND **FALLS BRAND**

Family Pack Wieners **Nugget Ham**

4.98 **1.98**

4 lbs. **lbs.**

FALLS BRAND **FALLS BRAND**

Wieners, Franks & Beef Wieners **1 lb. Bacon**

2.78 **1.28**

2 lbs. **pkg.**

FALLS BRAND **FALLS BRAND**

Big Smokie Hot Dog **Sausage Roll**

1.08 **88¢**

12-ozs. **1 lb.**

WAREMART FOOD CENTERS

1703 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls
4550 Overland Rd. • Boise
3255 N. Cole Rd. • Boise
3130 Yellowstone • Idaho Falls
1000 Popocatepetl Creek Rd. • Pocatello
1526 Nampa Colliery Rd. • Nampa

SAVE 30¢

IVORY SOAP

America's Favorite Clean

SAVE 30¢

on 2 multi-bar bundles or 6 bars

WAREMART

Albertsons® 50 Years Of Quality, Service And Savings!

Family Pack



Chuck Steak
Blade Cut Bone-In Albertsons Supreme Beef

99¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Family Pack



Leg Quarters
Fresh Fryer Country Pride

55¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

BAR 5



Whole Ham
Boneless Bar 5 EZ Carve

149 lb.

Bonus Buy!



Catsup
Janet Lee Squeeze Bottle

99¢ 28 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Frosty Juniors
Assorted Flavors Single Ice Pops

99¢ 24 ct.

Bonus Buy!



Janet Lee Buns
Hot Dog or Hamburger

3 FOR \$1 8 ct.

Bonus Buy!

Small Pack



Fryer Breasts
Country Pride Frozen

119 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Family Pack



Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless

299 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Golden POTATO CHIPS



Potato Chips
Clover Club 6 Varieties

189 16 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Charcoal Briquets
Janet Lee

149 10 lb. bag


Bonus Buy!



6-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

159 ea.

Bonus Buy!



Walla Walla Onions
Sweet

4 \$1 10 lb. bag ea. 299 25 lb. bag ea. 599



Ripe Watermelon
Red Sweet & Juicy

7¢ lb.



Sliced Bacon
Armour 1877 Thick Sliced

279 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!



Falls Brand Wieners
Meat or Beef

299 2-lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!



Snack Crackers
Nabisco All Varieties

129 7-11 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Ice Cream
Snelgrove All Varieties

349 1/2 gal.

Bonus Buy!



Nalley Pickles
Garlic • Kosher Dill Chips

139 46 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Barbecue Sauce
Kraft • 7 Varieties

99¢ 18 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Medium Peaches
California

59¢ lb.



Green Onions
or Radishes • Crisp

5 \$1 bun.

Armour • 5 Varieties • Sizzling

Sausage 1 lb. pkg. **199**

Armour 1877 • Boneless

Half Ham lb. **229**

Oscar Mayer • Meat Variety Pack

Lunchmeat 12 oz. **249**

Hormel Link • Little

Sizzlers 12 oz. **199**

Small Pack • Beef

T-Bone Steak lb. **358**

Oscar Mayer • Regular or Bunlength • Meat

Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **149**

Oscar Mayer • 1 lb. Regular or 12 oz. Center Cut

Bacon ea. **189**

Nalley • 5 Varieties

Chip Dips 7 oz. **88¢**

Mama Mia • 2 Varieties

Pizza 24 oz. **199**

Janet Lee • 9 Inch Paper

Plates 100 ct. **189**

Kraft • Jet-Puffed • 16 oz.

Marshmallows ea. **97¢**

Janet Lee • Frozen Whipped

Topping 12 oz. **89¢**

Albertsons • Heavy Duty Plastic Spoons, Forks, or Combo

Utensils 24 ct. **55¢**

Janet Lee • Assorted

Napkins 60 ct. **39¢**

Janet Lee • Whole • 16 oz.

Strawberries ea. **109**

Hidden Valley • 2 Var. • Squeeze Bottle

Dressing 24 oz. **319**

Nalley • Pancake

Syrup 1 gal. **389**

Armour • 5c Off Label • Vienna

Sausage 5 oz. **58¢**

Large California • Vine Ripened

Tomatoes lb. **59¢**

Honeydew

Melons 3 lbs. **\$1**

Medium California

Nectarines 2 lbs. **\$1**

Hanging Foliage

Plants 6 inch pot **499**

Salad Bar • Fresh Crab

Supreme 14 oz bowl **149**

Bulk Foods • Banana

Chips lb. **99¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



Halibut Steak
Center Cut • Previously Frozen

399 lb.

Sword Fish lb. **599**

Bay Scallops 80-100 ct./lb. Previously Frozen **499** lb.

Fresh! King Salmon
Center Cut Steaks

599 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY



Donuts
Mix or Match

12 249 FOR

Assorted

Sweet Rolls 10 FOR **199**

Bars 36 FOR **229**

Gourmet • Assorted Deep Dish • 2 lbs.

Fruit Pie ea. **599**

Albertsons Buns
Hamburger or Hot Dog

2 FOR \$1 8 ct.

DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken
One & A Half Chickens Cut-Up 12 Ways

649 12 pcs.

Rolls Sourdough Dinner **69¢**

Hard Salami
Hormel

299 lb.

Beef
Great For Hot Barbecue Beef Sandwiches

299 lb.

NON-FOODS



Pampers Diapers
Ultra Plus Diapers • 28 ct. - Toddler 32 ct. - Lrg. • 44 ct. - Med. • 60 ct. - Small

949 ea.

Chubs

Baby Wipes 40 ct. **168**

Colgate • 4 Varieties

Toothbrush 3 ct. **278**

Energizer • 2 ct. - C or D • 1 ct. - 9 Volt

Batteries ea. **199**

Candy
Mars • Milky Way • Seicors • M&M's • 3 Musketeers • Twix

4 FOR \$1

Film
Full • Color Print CN110/24 • CN135/24 HR100

2 FOR \$5

VIDEO RENTALS

All Movies ea. **97¢**

Offer Good Only On Tues, Wed, or Thurs. (Does Not Include Nintendo)

Machine Rental Plus Any Movie **\$5**

HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT ALBERTSONS...

Joe Albertson Opened His First 10,000 sq. ft. Grocery Store on The Corner of 16th And State Street In Boise, Idaho On July 21, 1939.

BEER & WINE


Coors 12 - 12 oz. cans Reg. or Lite **499**

Seagrams Wine Coolers 4 Pack **299**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: June 28 thru July 4, 1989

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's 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.

ANNIVERSARY SALE



On Procter & Gamble Products

Tide
Detergent • Regular or Unscented or With Bleach
147 oz. **6⁹⁹**

Downy
Fabric Softener
64 oz. **2⁵⁹**

Bounty
Paper Towels Designer or Ass't.
roll **89[¢]**

Folgers
Coffee • Vacuum Pack 2 Varieties
39 oz. **5⁹⁹**

Corn Crisps
Pringles 2 Varieties
6 oz. **1²⁹**

Pampers
Ultra Plus
60 ct.-Small
44 ct.-Med.
32 ct.-Large
28 ct.-Toddler
ea. **9⁴⁹**

Crest
Toothpaste Tube or Pump All Varieties
4.6-6.4 oz. **1⁶⁹**

Sure
Deodorant • Roll-On 3 Varieties
1.25 oz. **1⁶⁹**

Liquid Tide
Detergent
64 oz. **4⁷⁹**

Prell
Concentrate Shampoo 2 Varieties
7 oz. **3⁰⁹**

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo 2 Varieties
7 oz. **2¹⁹**

Jif
Peanut Butter 2 Varieties
28 oz. **3¹⁹**

Bounce
Fabric Softener Sheets
36-40 ct. **2²⁹**

Crisco
Pure Vegetable
48 oz. **2⁴⁹**

Charmin
Bath Tissue
4 rolls **1¹⁹**

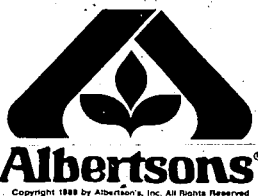
Scope
Original or Peppermint
24 oz. **2⁹⁹**

Dawn
Liquid Dish Soap 2 Var.
42 oz. **2⁶⁹**

Cascade
Regular or Lemon
65 oz. **2⁹⁹**

Ivory
Bar Soap Buy 5 & Get 1 FREE
6 ct. **1⁴⁸**

Metamucil
Reg. & Sugar free 4 Var.
7.4-14 oz. **5⁷⁹**



We Think Like You Do!

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Valley life

English newspaper writes about Don Walbrecht, spy plane

In Midsenhall, England, Don Walbrecht recently was the subject of a big article in the *Bury Free Press*, a local newspaper. Walbrecht, the son of Mrs. Louise Walbrecht of Goding and the late Johnny Walbrecht, was part of one of the first crews to fly the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane, now being retired from U.S. Air Force service. He was stationed in Beale, Calif., at the time.

Walbrecht spent 30 years in the Air Force, traveling from California to Nebraska, the Pentagon and West Germany. He and his wife, Lucy, have lived in Midsenhall since 1962. He retired in 1983, and is now working toward a doctorate at Cambridge



Julie Swetye Spotlight

University.

Five people from our area have been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The OYWA program honors and encourages exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in areas including community service, professional leadership, academic achievement

and cultural accomplishments. The honorees are Melissa Louise Walker, Twin Falls; Valerie K. Engles, Hagerman; Janet Carol Van Patten, Buhl; Kathryn Ann Gardner, Twin Falls; and Anna Marie Casperon, Kimberly.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has given a check for \$736 to Stuart Junior High and another for \$1,175 to O'Leary Junior High, the result of Athletic Physical Night. More than 400 students who will be taking part in athletic programs at the schools next year received physicals given by volunteer doctors and nurses from TFC&H. The students paid \$10

per physical, and TFC&H donated half the funds raised back to the schools' athletic funds. Kimberly and Filer students will participate in the physical program in August.

In academic news, Gary B. Selin gave the senior address when he graduated June 10 from Thomas Aquinas College in Santa Paula, Calif. His classmates selected him as speaker. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he will join the faculty of Immaculate Conception Apostolic School in Center Harbor, N.H., this fall.

Ricks College in Rexburg graduated a number of area scholars at the end of its first summer school term. They are Carrie Draper and Sidney Taylor, Burley; Wayne Greeley, De-

clo; Leslee Warr, Oakley; David Kuzler, Shirley Kuzler and Linda McEntire, Rupert; and Denise Diamond, Wendell.

The music department at Hope College in Holland, Mich., announces that Caroline Lee Veon of Twin Falls is recipient of a Freshman Music Prize. The award means Caroline will receive applied instruction in her major at no cost for the coming school year.

At Boise State University, Sam Wallace of Twin Falls has won a BSU dean's scholarship. He is the son of Glenn and Caria Wallace and will be majoring in pre-medicine. At the College of Idaho, Barbara C. Crumrine, Wiley J. Debbis, Bill L. Jones, Gregory L. Lanting, Sharon K. Markman, Edd W. Story, Debbie

D. Van Engelen and DaAnn Van Noy — all of Twin Falls — received master's degrees in education at recent ceremonies. Jackpot resident Maria Z. Flory also received her master's degree.

Of 1 bachelor's degree recipients from Twin Falls are Erin Anderson, Rhonda Babeock and Sheri Nimmo. Molly Morris of Kimberly also graduated with a bachelor's degree awarded summa cum laude. She was honored as 1988's outstanding psychology student.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanselow Swetye.

ISU offers awards to CSI students

TWIN FALLS — Scholarship awards totaling \$22,300 have been offered by Idaho State University to graduates of the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. This is the largest amount of this type ever offered by CSI students.

Scholarship winners are: Kasiska Renewable Scholarship (\$1,500 1988-1990; fees up to two additional years); Patricia Anderson, psychology, Twin Falls; Claudine Baisch, nursing, Twin Falls; and Barbara Marshall, health care administration, Jerome.

Kasiska Scholarship (\$1,066 for junior year fees); Shanon Edwards, psychology, Twin Falls; Kenneth

Fuchs, pharmacy, Twin Falls; Robert M. Johnson Jr., pharmacy, Twin Falls; Dennis Nelson, pharmacy, Twin Falls; Christina Urigen, special education, Heyburn; Melessa Wadsworth, biology, Declo; and Deborah Yingst, psychology, Twin Falls.

Junior College Transfer Scholarship (\$1,000); Susan Bedke, education, Oakley; Kenneth Mackay, electrical engineering, Jerome; Mary Carley, prelaw, Twin Falls; Caroline Smith, management and organization, Filer; Felise Thorpe, political science, Twin Falls; and Valeria Worden, accounting, Hassan. Leadership and Talent Awards

(\$500); Carol Adams, secondary education, Twin Falls; Pete Dias, secondary education, Jerome; Max Muegerl, electronics, Kimberly; Jim Orth, secondary education, Wendell; and Richard Sabey, accounting, Kimberly.

College of Education/Teacher Education Excellence Awards (\$300): Pete Dias, secondary education, Jerome.

College of Business \$1000 Crawford Moore Scholarships: Richard Sabey, accounting, Kimberly; and Dawn Bell-Race, business management, Shoshone.

Engagements

Stansell-Martin

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. David Albrecht of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanne Stansell to Kenneth L. Martin, of Flagstaff, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Martin of Jerome.

Stansell is a loan secretary at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust's main office and is the secretary for the Magic Valley Mall.

Martin is a full-time student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz. majoring in elementary education.

The wedding is planned for July 22 with a garden ceremony to be held at the bride's parents.

Atwell-Dye

TWIN FALLS — Janet Halsey of Twin Falls and Roy Atwell of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Shonee Atwell to Dustin Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dye of Shoshone.

Atwell attended Filer High School. Dye attended high school in Houston, Texas. He works for S and G Produce Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 7.



Kenneth Martin and Deanne Stansell

Steel-Toberer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Toberer of Buhl and Tamara Steel of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for July 8 at 1 p.m. in Buhl at the St. John's Lutheran Church.

A celebration in their honor will be held immediately following the ceremony.

Rose Creek wins honors

HAGERMAN — Rose Creek Winery of Hagerman won two silver medals at the 11th Annual Tri-Cities Northwest Wine Festival in Pasco, Wash., on June 17.

Judges awarded Jamie and Susan Mather silvers for their 1987 Idaho Chardonnay and for their 1987 Oregon Pinot Noir.

Wineries from Idaho, Oregon and Washington poured wine for 600 people attending this annual wine event sponsored by the Tri-Cities Convention Bureau.



Tamara Steel and Roger Toberer

Valley happenings

Event will raise funds for Thacker

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising event for Kimberly teen-ager Amber Thacker will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at City Park in conjunction with the weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band concert. Cupcakes, pie a la mode, caramel corn and ice cream cones will be sold by Community Christian Church to benefit Thacker, who is awaiting a liver transplant.

Elmore Ag Day planning meeting set

MOUNTAIN HOME — A planning meeting for Elmore County Ag Day events is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pizza Express. Another meeting will be held July 6 as the community prepares for the Ag Day celebration July 15. Work nights are slated July 9 through July 14 at Optimist Centennial Park. For more information, call Audrey Herman (booths and general information) at 587-3841 or 587-8190; Debbie Walters (parade entries) at 366-7117 after 6 p.m.; or Debbie Ireland (jackpot team roping) at 587-4960 or 587-7601.

Cheerleaders plan to hold car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School cheerleading team will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the parking lot of the IGA, 512 Main Ave. N. The cost will be \$3, and donations will be accepted.

Tigers of '64 invite adjoining classes

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1964 will celebrate its 25th reunion this weekend and invites the classes of 1963, 1965 and 1966 to attend. There will be an informal get-together Friday, a buffet and dance Saturday night and a family picnic Sunday. Interested classmates should call Barbara (Stuhlberg) Alett at 324-7311 or Loretta (Kohntopp)

Vining at 324-3219

Open house honors Pearsons' 25th

BUHL — Jim and Doris Pearson will be honored with an open house to mark their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Courts Center. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Tim of Downey, Calif.; Rick, David and Ames, all of Buhl; and their spouses, Jim Pearson and Doris Partin were married June 20, 1964, at Buhl Church of Christ. They have farmed and run a dairy northwest of Buhl since 1966.

85th birthday open house planned

TWIN FALLS — An open house to mark the 85th birthday of Harold Waggoner of Filer will be held at the home of his son, Harold, 191 Highland Ave. E. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday. The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain. Waggoner was born July 1, 1904, in Iowa and has lived in the area since 1933.

Rupert chamber sponsors penning

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber Rodeo Committee is again sponsoring team penning as a Sunday evening event during the July 4 week celebration. Entry fees are \$15 per person or \$45 per three-person team. Entry fees will be collected Sunday at 7 p.m., with team penning beginning at 7:30 p.m. A maximum of 15 teams will participate. Call the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at 436-4793 during office hours to reserve your team's spot.

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.

Take home the Italian Star of your choice.

They're both pure and natural Star Olive Oil, with no cholesterol and no salt, and actually help lower harmful LDL cholesterol levels in the blood. The popular Italian import for over 90 years, Star Pure Olive Oil is known for its delicious flavor. New Star Extra Light, with the same healthy qualities of pure olive oil, has a new light flavor that won't change the taste of your recipes in any way. Now there's a choice. Take home both Italian Star favorites...and save.



SAVE 50¢ on any size Star Pure Olive Oil.

73210 100472



SAVE 50¢ on any size New Star Extra Light Olive Oil.

73210 100472

YOU DON'T NEED ANOTHER DESSERT.



Introducing Viva® Sugar Free Frozen Treats. The only dessert you need. Enjoy Viva fudge bars, dream bars, ice pops and dessert bars. From as little as 20 calories apiece. Great dessert taste that you can feel good about.

SAVE 25¢ on any package of Viva Sugar Free Frozen Treats.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase as specified on the face of this coupon. No other coupons may be used in conjunction with this coupon. RESELLER: You are authorized to add in our print ad to inform the consumer that value plus 5¢ handling on all orders. See our coupon policy. Coupon available upon request. Void where prohibited. Redeem by requesting only 100¢ U.S. Cash value 100¢. Send coupons to: Viva®, P.O. Box 870276, (Pho. Area 85847 0276). "NutraSweet" and the NutraSweet logo are registered trademarks of the NutraSweet Company.

53000 303706

Valley life

Grandmother: Daughter's children are more affectionate

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the letters about grandmothers who are inclined to be more generous to the children of their daughters than to the children of their sons.

Well, I'm one of those grandmothers, and I'd like to explain the reason for my favoritism. I am a widow with a daughter living at one end of the state and a son living at the other end. I'm in the middle.

My son and his wife have six children. They are all adults now, but when they were growing up, I'd send them lovely clothes - always the best. These clothes were soon in rags



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

because the children had never been taught to take care of them. When I visited them, I'd see their clothes on the floor. They would deliberately walk on them - and the dog slept on them! I bought them expensive toys, and they made a game out of who could break them the fastest!

They never said "thank you" for anything. Nor did they write a note of any kind. When they were older and came to visit me, if I asked them to help me with something, they'd ask me how much I was going to pay them.

Now, let me tell you about my daughter's children. They took good care of whatever I gave them. They sent me handmade thank-you notes on which was scribbled, "I love you, Grandma." When they were young, they'd call me just to say, "I'm thinking of you and love you very much." They real-

ly made me feel I was loved. Abby, I love all my grandchildren, but I must be honest. I can't help but favor my daughter's children. I know there are exceptions in every family, but I have observed that the children of daughters are usually more loving to their grandparents than the children of sons.

— S. CAROLINA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: My mail confirms what you have observed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There is definitely a good reason why grandchildren are

partial to one set of grandparents. I am in a position to know, as I have three sons and two daughters - with a total of 10 grandchildren.

We love all of our grandchildren and have tried not to favor the children of our daughters, but we can't help doing so. Our daughters' children have been raised to be very loving and attentive to us, but I can't say the same for the children of our sons.

Since all three of our sons married local girls, every time they come to town, there is the sharing of time, and the sons' parents are the last to

be considered, or so it seems.

A little story helped us to accept the order of things after our oldest son was married. Here's the story: There was a knock on the door. The young son answered the door. The visitor said, "Hello. I'm your Aunt Ellen - on your father's side." The little boy replied, "Well, I can tell you right now, you're on the wrong side." So, whenever we begin to feel left out, one of us will quip, "I can tell you right now, you're on the wrong side!" Immediately, a chuckle replaces any possible resentment.

— LIVING AND LEARNING

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.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burlingame Kiwanis Club
Pines Cafe at noon.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Pilar Senior Citizens
Quilling, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 8:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Hansen TOPS No. 64
100 1st. E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.
Jerome Optimist Club
Foods 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.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.
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.
Mobars at Work Support Group
Members home, call 733-3111 for more information.

Richfield Orange No. 181
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Sons of Pionners at 8:00 p.m.
DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

Snake River Canyon Kannel Club
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls TOPS 12 89
Valley Vista Village, 653 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 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 11th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Burlingame Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Edon-Hastings Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding Tops No. 251
City Hall Library at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Haley Rotary Club
Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.

Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
First Presbyterian Church at noon
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

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

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

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
Port of Hope at 8 p.m.
Berenity Seekers Al-Anon
Clark Lakes Agency, 1111 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

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

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Compasionate Friends
998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.

Hansen TOPS Chapter No. 64
Six-Camels home, 109 1st St. East at 5 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Survivors Support Group
Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Edon-Hastings Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

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. 241 1 p.m., City Hall

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meet-

ing information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83302, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplata Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Burlingame Senior Citizens
Burlingame Inn at 12:35 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Edon-Hastings 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., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Al-Anon
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
High Desert Nordic Association
YFCC at 7 p.m.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Merchants Association
Woods Cafe at 8 a.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Jaycees
YFCA at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

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

Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.

Snake River Lions Club
Wood's Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Singers

HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO
JULY 3RD 8:00 P.M.
JULY 4TH 2:00 P.M.
TICKETS GO ON SALE

JUNE 28TH AT BUFFALO JOES SILVERADO WESTERN WEAR
KETCHUM REED'S RADIO SNACK RAILRY
ON THE RODEO GROUNDS BEFORE RODEO.

Grand stand tickets \$6.00 per person.
General Admission Adults to 6 years \$4.00
Under 6 years \$2.00

Snake River Lions Club
Wood's Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Singers

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

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Fabricland
Grand Opening
S.A.L.E.
We're celebrating the opening of our brand new store in Milwaukie, OR by having a special sale at all Fabricland locations!

ALL PATTERNS

50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE

- Vogue • Butterick • McCalls • Simplicity • Stretch & Sew
- Style • Burda • New Look • Craft Patterns • and more!

DENIM	CORDUROY	SWEATSHIRT FLEECE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 48"-64" wide. • 100% Cotton & Cotton blends. • Indigo, Black, White, Pink, Yellow & more! Reg. up to \$7.99 yd. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45" & 60" wide. • 1/2" waist, wide waist. • Prints and Solids! Reg. \$4.99 yd. and up. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60"-66" wide. • Cotton, wools. • Red, Navy, Pink, Peach & more! Reg. \$5.99 yd. and up. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>
"Wind & Sea" LAUNDERED COTTON	"Brigadier" SPORT TWILL	PRINTED FLANNELS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 56"-58" wide. • 100% Cotton • Pink, Aqua, Peach, Khaki... Lots of summer colors! Reg. \$6.99 yd. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60" wide. • 65% Polyester/35% Cotton • Huge selection of colors! Reg. \$5.99 yd. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45" & 60" wide. • Content varies • Great buy - Stock up & Save! Reg. \$2.99 yd. and up. <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>
LACE CURTAINS (Imported and Domestic)	"Wrights" SATIN RIBBON (Solids only)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Various sizes • Content varies • Includes Macramé, Polka & Reversed designs <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% Polyester • Machine washable & dry cleanable • Many widths <p>50% OFF the marked price</p>	

DON'T MISS OUR SPECIAL "UNADVERTISED" ONE DAY SALE - JULY 4, 1

Business

■ Mutual funds D2
■ Business/markets D3
■ Classified advertising D-4

Valley beans

Great northern, mostly 54¢
Per cwt. 50 to 51
Small white, 50 to 51
Small white, 50 to 51
Small white, 50 to 51

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange today...
CASH/DELIVERED 11
11,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jul 13.72 13.53 13.74 +0.1
Aug 13.74 13.55 13.74 +0.1
Sep 13.76 13.57 13.76 +0.1
Oct 13.78 13.59 13.78 +0.1
Nov 13.80 13.61 13.80 +0.1
Dec 13.82 13.63 13.82 +0.1
Jan 13.84 13.65 13.84 +0.1
Feb 13.86 13.67 13.86 +0.1
Mar 13.88 13.69 13.88 +0.1
Apr 13.90 13.71 13.90 +0.1
May 13.92 13.73 13.92 +0.1
Jun 13.94 13.75 13.94 +0.1

Commodities

CRUDE OIL
1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.
Jul 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Aug 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Sep 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Oct 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Nov 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Dec 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
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Mar 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Apr 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
May 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00
Jun 20.94 20.94 20.94 +0.00

Cash grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat markets Tuesday...
No. 1 soft white 7.11
No. 2 soft white 6.95
No. 1 yellow 6.85
No. 2 yellow 6.70
No. 1 red 6.60
No. 2 red 6.45
No. 1 hard 6.30
No. 2 hard 6.15
No. 1 white 6.00
No. 2 white 5.85
No. 1 blue 5.70
No. 2 blue 5.55

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 40 m.
Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,526.37
S&P 500 1,149.85
NYSE Composite 1,149.85
NASDAQ Composite 1,149.85
NYSE Volume 1,149,850,000
NYSE Value \$1,149,850,000,000
NYSE High 2,526.37
NYSE Low 2,526.37
NYSE Open 2,526.37
NYSE Close 2,526.37
NYSE Change +14.99

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00, oats 3.00, and corn 3.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—LUGDA—Major potato market...
No. 1 1.10
No. 2 1.05
No. 3 1.00
No. 4 0.95
No. 5 0.90
No. 6 0.85
No. 7 0.80
No. 8 0.75
No. 9 0.70
No. 10 0.65
No. 11 0.60
No. 12 0.55

Livestock futures

CATTLE
4,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Aug 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Sep 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Oct 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Nov 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Dec 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Jan 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Feb 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Mar 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Apr 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
May 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00
Jun 70.40 70.40 70.40 +0.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—The wheat market had grain and soybean futures prices to a sharply higher close today...
WHEAT
1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Aug 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Sep 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Oct 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Nov 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Dec 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Jan 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Feb 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Mar 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Apr 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
May 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10
Jun 4.00 4.10 4.00 +0.10

Prices go up as interest rates drop

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices rose Tuesday on the strength of declining interest rates and rising oil company shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which declined 20.49 points Monday, finished up 14.99 at 2,526.37.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by about 100 to 1 nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 916 up, 546 down and 604 unchanged.

Big bond volume totaled 171.09 million shares, up from 143.60 million in the previous session.

The market gave up some ground late in the session but still managed to rebound somewhat from Monday, when some traders were cashing in gains made during last week's strong rally.

Declining interest rates in the bond market—where prices rose by nearly \$10 per \$1,000 in face value on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond—helped prop stocks higher, analysts said.

Lower interest rates improve the outlook for corporate profits.

The stock market advanced late Tuesday to new post-crash highs amid gathering signs of a slowing economy, which were seen as indicators that inflation would not accelerate and interest rates would be stable or lower.

Analysts said the market also received a boost from the strength of technology stocks, especially IBM, which rose 2 1/4 to 114 1/4 as the most actively traded stock.

Digital Equipment, another key technology issue, rose 3 3/4 to 56 1/4.

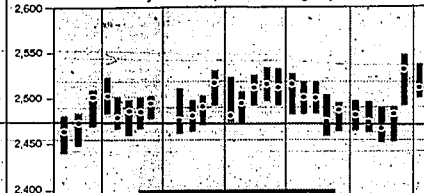
Analysts said the gains also reflected how large institutional investors were attempting to complete their second-quarter trading ahead of the July 4 holiday week-end.

To prepare a mid-year portfolio review for clients.

Oil company stocks rose broadly because of a rise in crude oil prices, traders said.

Chevron gained 2 1/4 to 55 1/4, Atlantic Richfield rose 1 1/4 to 94 1/4, Amoco increased 1 1/2 to 46 1/4, Mobil gained 1 1/2 to 51 1/4 and Texaco was up 1 1/4 to 50 1/4.

MARKET REPORT



DOW JONES AVERAGE
June 27, 1989
HIGH 2,544.95
LOW 2,507.40
CLOSE 2,526.37
CHANGE UP 14.99

W T F M T W T F M T W T F M T W T F M T
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received a boost from the strength of technology stocks, especially IBM, which rose 2 1/4 to 114 1/4 as the most actively traded stock.

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UAL soared 6 1/2 to 146 on unconfirmed reports Texas investor Robert Buss was part of a group that had acquired a stake in the company, parent of United Airlines.

AMR, parent of American Airlines, was up 3 1/2 to 65 1/4. NWA, the parent of Northwest Airlines that agreed to be acquired for \$3.6 billion last week, was down 1/4 to 115 1/4.

Time Inc. fell 1/2 to 16 1/4. The media giant rejected a \$200 million takeover bid from Paramount Communications Inc. after the market closed Monday.

Warner Communications, which Time is offering to buy for \$70 a share, was up 1/4 to 59 1/4.

Analysts said the gains also reflected how large institutional investors were attempting to complete their second-quarter trading ahead of the July 4 holiday week-end.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"As is our confidence, so is our capacity."
— William Hazlitt.

If you look at all four hands, you will spot the defense that will beat South's five-heart contract. Today's defenders found the exorcising defense without using mirrors; each play had sound logic behind it.

Cindy Bernstein of Bryan, Texas (West) and Sally Wheeler of Houston (East) defended today's deal at the recent Houston Bagline.

West's unusual no-trump promised minor suits while East's bid of four no-trump asked West to choose the better minor. North pushed to five hearts and the play was over quickly.

West led the club nine to East's ace and East returned the spade jack for West to ruff. South won the diamond return but West's heart ace was the setting trick.

West's lead of the club nine from an already announced long suit could mean only one thing. It was a suit-preference signal for the higher-ranking side-suit. East could therefore see to a spade at trick two with utmost confidence. Note the spade jack. Had West held the diamond ace instead of the heart ace, East wanted to give West yet another ruff by asking West to "underlead" her diamond ace to East's king.

Was it luck to have chosen a club instead of a diamond? Not really. Since West had the ace of trumps, she had time to try both suits. The club lead served only to speed up the play.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♣ 2 NT 4 ♠ 4 NT
Pass 3 ♣ 5 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club nine

ANSWER: Four spades. A supported six-card suit and a side-suit singleton promote the playing strength immeasurably.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 9 7 5 3 2
♥ 2
♦ K 9 3
♣ A 10 5

North South
1 ♠ 1 ♣

ANSWER: Four spades. A supported six-card suit and a side-suit singleton promote the playing strength immeasurably.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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142 Import/Sports Cars

1972 Porsche 914, w/s Porsche look, low miles, good. \$3,500. 1-345-2454.

1975 Corvette T-top, sold new in Idaho. 1-82-4177. Loaded, completely stock, \$7995. Days 678-2022 ext 678-3192.

1976 Honda Civic, needs oil pump, see at 932 Blue Lakes Blvd or call 733-0025, 685-1111.

1978 Audi Fox wagon, FWD, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500/offer. Call 733-4388 after 5pm.

1978 Saab turbo coupe, shrap, special \$1788. DRS Motors, 233-5890.

1982 Datsun 310, runs good, \$1195. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

1981 Oldsmobile, good condition, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

1983 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, low miles & brakes, excellent condition. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

1984 Renault Alliance, sport coupe, \$1695. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

26,000 miles, good fuel mileage, FWD, fuel injected 4 cylinder, child proof lock, has what you will take care of. Very dependable car. Turbo T to call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

1986 Merkur XR4Ti, hard top, AT, AC, PS, power windows, alloy wheels, side mirrors, cruise, sun and moon roof. Ford sound system, 34,000 miles, 30 hp & 35,000 miles on \$50 deductible transferable Ford warranty. White with grey leather interior, like new. \$9995. Part trade OK. 733-6539.

1986 Mazda RX-7, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 23,000 miles, 2300 cc. Best offer. See to appreciate. Call 734-9445, ask for Carl.

1988 BMW 528E, \$22,000. Call Kathy, 801-649-3766.

'86 Toyota SR5, 4-wheel drive, loaded, clean, low miles. Would trade for conv van or other small car. 324-8952.

Audi 4000 D, 1982, 40 mpg. Mechanically sound, low mileage, changed faithfully. New tires, highway miles, \$2000. Must call 733-3288 after 5pm.

Auto line, too high? Because of age, tickets, etc. Corvette Anniversary, 1983, 10,000 miles. Clean 700 VW, good rubber, motor needs work, 4 door. Best offer. Abbio 356-2103.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1979 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cylinder, 100,000 miles, good. Call 733-4177.

1979 Wagoneer, great shape, \$3495 or trade for good. Call 733-4177.

1981 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, 350, AT, PS, stereo, looks and runs excellent, \$4350. 837-6545 even and w/even.

1982 Chevy Blazer, 5.2, loaded, \$5995, 733-4177.

1983 GMC 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, loaded, sharp, clean, excellent condition, \$5695. Call 324-5455 evens.

84 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, V-8, PS, AT, AC, cruise, clean, \$7900, 678-3815.

1984 GMC S15 Jimmy, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$6495/offer. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evens.

1984 Suburban 4x4, 34 ton, 4 speed, 9 passenger, 83,000 mi, clean & reliable, \$7400. Call 733-4177.

1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 454, loaded, low miles, 733-0109, evenings.

1984 Dodge Raider 4 x 4, 2.6L, 5 speed, Fully loaded, off-road package, 5 year warranty. Must call for current pay-off, \$12,800. Call 726-8343, 24 hours.

1988 GMC 4x4, short cab, 13,000 mi, V-6, 5 spd. May accept older 4x4 for trade. \$19,990. 733-4177.

85 Ranger 4x4, 5 spd, PS, PB, \$5950, 326-4790 evens.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1980 Chevrolet, good running car, like new tires, \$4000/offer. 324-3562 evens.

160 Autos-Dodge

1973 Dodge Charger, good condition, \$500. Call 733-6888, evenings.

Dodge Aries wagon, AT, PB, great shape, \$3900. Call 788-3426.

162 Autos-Ford

1965 Mustang, 289 auto, new paint, tires, seats, \$2695. Call 324-7673.

1966 Mustang coupe 1-1/2 ton, 5000/offer, \$2995. New tires, 4 speed, \$3000. 543-3729 after 5pm.

1974 Ford wagon with 351 Cleveland engine, low mileage, transmission needs repair, \$1600. Call 734-5890 or 734-5890.

1983 T-Bird, 5-speed turbo, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, \$4700 or best offer. 733-4177.

1984 Ford Thunderbird, 1 owner, 37,000 actual miles, 1984, 5 speed, 1985, 5 speed, 1986, 5 speed, 1987, 5 speed, 1988, 5 speed, 1989, 5 speed, 1990, 5 speed, 1991, 5 speed, 1992, 5 speed, 1993, 5 speed, 1994, 5 speed, 1995, 5 speed, 1996, 5 speed, 1997, 5 speed, 1998, 5 speed, 1999, 5 speed, 2000, 5 speed, 2001, 5 speed, 2002, 5 speed, 2003, 5 speed, 2004, 5 speed, 2005, 5 speed, 2006, 5 speed, 2007, 5 speed, 2008, 5 speed, 2009, 5 speed, 2010, 5 speed, 2011, 5 speed, 2012, 5 speed, 2013, 5 speed, 2014, 5 speed, 2015, 5 speed, 2016, 5 speed, 2017, 5 speed, 2018, 5 speed, 2019, 5 speed, 2020, 5 speed, 2021, 5 speed, 2022, 5 speed, 2023, 5 speed, 2024, 5 speed, 2025, 5 speed, 2026, 5 speed, 2027, 5 speed, 2028, 5 speed, 2029, 5 speed, 2030, 5 speed, 2031, 5 speed, 2032, 5 speed, 2033, 5 speed, 2034, 5 speed, 2035, 5 speed, 2036, 5 speed, 2037, 5 speed, 2038, 5 speed, 2039, 5 speed, 2040, 5 speed, 2041, 5 speed, 2042, 5 speed, 2043, 5 speed, 2044, 5 speed, 2045, 5 speed, 2046, 5 speed, 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