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The Times-News

84th year, No. 186

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Wednesday, July 5, 1989

All across the nation, a Glorious 4th



Led by Bob Brackett's 1919 Ford, a line of classic autos rolls down Main Street in Buhl during Tuesday's parade

Magic Valley celebrants try to fend off sun's heat

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

BUHL — Parade-goers here sported visors and hid behind umbrellas Tuesday morning while later in Jerome, those attending the dedication of a new war memorial searched out shade as the sun beat down on Fourth of July festivities. Temperatures reached the 90s as Magic Valley folk turned out in their red, white and blue to celebrate the 213th birthday of the United States of America.

The Sagebrush Days parade in Buhl drew hordes of out-of-towners that backed up traffic for almost two miles down the highway.

Buhl Police Department Lt. Ron Romero estimated at the beginning of the parade that more than 1,000 were on hand. By the end of the event, police figured 3,000 to 5,000 spectators had lined the route.

Spectators in the crowd challenged the fire trucks to test their hoses and applauded when a Girl Scout fire shot a cold stream of water their way.

But the heat didn't stop the kids from sprinting for the candy thrown from floats and cars or from dancing to the music that accompanied many

of the 160 entries.

But for Nathan Helsey, 11, cooler weather would have been better: His trail bike's engine overheated about halfway through the parade route. He said his dad would probably come pick him up later and resigned himself to watching the rest of the parade from atop his cycle.

Dairyman's giant vitamin D milk carton entry got "wows" from the kids while the older set reminisced over the myriad of old-fashioned cars that passed by.

Sean Brown, 11, said his favorite part of the parade was the Shriner mini-patrol moped entourage. His sister, Cassie, 4, said she liked the horses best but Kevin Brown, 9, couldn't pick one favorite from the many entries she liked.

Mike and Paula Brown, the kids' parents, said the family comes to the parade every year.

Megan Annis, 6, from Twin Falls, who sat under a pink umbrella for the better part of the parade, said she liked the horses, the dancers and the balloons the best.

After the parade, many filtered over to Eastman Park for food, Funtasia Carnival rides, swimming and fun games.

See VALLEY on Page A2

Most Americans waved their flag with a passion to celebrate the day

The Associated Press

Their love of Old Glory stirred by the nation's highest court, Americans waved the flag with a passion July Fourth, handing out thousands of new ones and reverently retiring old and tattered ones by burning them.

A medal of liberty was awarded to Polish union leader Lech Walesa in Philadelphia, a Cuban immigrant threw open his home in gratitude to his adopted country, and Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, a great-grandson of Standard Oil founder John D. Rockefeller, put on an Arkansas fireworks display expected to draw 100,000.

Seven Chinese students at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma used an Independence Day ceremony to announce they want political asylum in the United States.

"We want to publicly denounce the Chinese government by asking for asylum," said graduate student Guohua Zheng, 25.

In Boston, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company of Massachusetts observed the holiday by honoring the fallen pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

In Seattle, about 500 people representing 51 countries became Americans as hundreds of others, including two congressmen, welcomed them on their rare sunny Fourth of July in Seattle.

They weren't so lucky in the nation's capital, where it rained on the estimated 20,000 people who turned out for the annual Fourth of July parade.

"Everybody was smiling and being more congenial because we had the bad weather as a common denominator," said John Shaw, who came to Washington from Augusta, Maine.

At the Arkansas site where the fireworks display was to be held, Rockefeller, son of the state's late governor, said there's more to the celebration he sponsored for the last 10 years than money.

"I love it," he said. "To see the kids and the older folks, the people who fought to keep this

country free, it's just a humdinger of a Fourth of July."

Thousands of flags were given away in Milwaukee and Chicago, and aging hippies at a counterculture gathering in Nevada displayed the Stars and Stripes, and a week after the Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag in protest is protected by the Constitution, American Legion posts retired old flags by burning them.

"It's the proper way to burn any tattered, torn flag that needs to be destroyed," said John Comaras Legionnaire in Manchester, Mass., destroyed 50 old flags in a ceremony that traditionally includes prayers.

In Newport News, Va., Vice President Dan Quayle defended the Bush administration's proposal to ban flag burning.

"Around the world, Old Glory is recognized and revered as the symbol of freedom. Too many Americans have laid down their lives in the defense of freedom to treat this symbol lightly."

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Veterans, angry crowds thwart flag-burners' plans

The Associated Press

A man trying to burn the American flag on the steps of the Arkansas Capitol in Little Rock was thwarted Tuesday in his second attempt.

In Albany, N.Y., angry veterans stopped a protester from igniting Old Glory at a courthouse.

In New York City, a flag-burning ceremony fizzled when a handful of left-wing flag-burners were met by 50 right-wing flag-protecting skinheads. A small group of performance artists in Chicago hung a large U.S. flag between two trees, doused it with charcoal starter and burned it.

Elsewhere, abortion rights activists burning an American flag in front of the federal building in

Minneapolis were attacked by three waiters from a nearby tipples bar, police said. One waiter was arrested.

Activist Robert "Sisy" McIntosh, 45, of Little Rock said he would make a third attempt to burn the flag at the Capitol Sunday to show that there is not justice for all in the United States.

His son, Robert McIntosh Jr., 27, said he managed to set a flag on fire in a Capitol corridor, but nobody saw it. The younger McIntosh was among at least five people arrested by police after two shoving matches on the Capitol steps.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that flag burning is a constitutionally protected right of free speech.

The younger McIntosh, also of

See FLAG on Page A2

Vacationing Reagan's 'private rodeo' leaves him bruised, scraped

The Associated Press

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. — Former President Ronald Reagan suffered minor injuries Tuesday when he was thrown from a horse while vacationing in Mexico and was taken to an Army hospital near here, his spokesman said.

Reagan, 78, suffered mostly bruises and some minor scrapes, said spokesman Mark Weinberg. "He said he feels fine," Weinberg said.

Doctors who checked Reagan at Bliss Medical Center at Fort Huachuca pronounced him in excellent condition, Weinberg said in a statement telephoned to news agencies in Los Angeles.

The accident apparently occurred around 10:05 a.m. MST, said Capt. Juan Lopez, a U.S. Army doctor who examined Reagan at the hospital.

"The horse Reagan was riding bucked wildly several times on a rocky downhill slope and eventually stumbled," throwing

Reagan, Weinberg said. The former-president joked that the accident was "my own private rodeo," Weinberg said. The spokesman said Reagan is "an excellent rider and he held on quite a while."

A U.S. Army helicopter flew Reagan to the hospital from a private ranch in Sonora, a Mexican state just across the Arizona line, officials said. Reagan has been vacationing there since Saturday.

Reagan arrived at Fort Huachuca at 11:20

a.m., said Maj. Dennis Seely, a base spokesman.

X-rays revealed no serious injuries, Weinberg said.

Reagan joked while in the hospital, and did not complain of any pain, Lopez said. The doctor said the only advice he gave

Reagan was not to get involved in any strenuous exercise for the rest of the week. Reagan was released from the hospital at 3:10 p.m. Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, he left the hospital and walked quickly to a

waiting Army helicopter, which departed for the ranch in Mexico.

Lopez said Reagan declined to stay overnight, as physicians suggested, so the hospital's chief nurse, Lt. Col. Paul Parineau, accompanied the former president back to Mexico.

Lopez said he would check on Reagan Tuesday.

At Bliss Medical Center, Reagan was visited by June Scobee, widow of space

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Future of women's right to abortion hinges on O'Connor vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court willingness to scrap the constitutional right to abortion it established 16 years ago now seems to hinge on the vote of Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman in the nation's history to serve as a justice.

Abortion-rights activists said Tuesday they fear the worst.

O'Connor "never met a regulation she doesn't like," said Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who successfully argued the 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

"We can't look to the courts for our protection on this anymore," said Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for

Pro-abortion rallies attract big turnouts

The Associated Press

BOSTON — More than 3,000 people rallied in front of the Statehouse in an Independence Day protest against the U.S. Supreme Court decision giving the states broader power to restrict abortion.

In Indianapolis, approximately 350

demonstrators, hoisting signs and chanting "We want free choice," rallied at the Indiana Statehouse.

About 400 pro-choice activists rallied outside the Federal Building in Pittsburgh, and 350 paraded in Atlanta.

In Minneapolis, abortion rights demonstrators burning an American flag shackles that barred states from regulating most abortions for 16 years. It soon could broaden state power even further.

The court announced it will review three new abortion disputes next term, giving it a new opportunity to end Roe vs. Wade.

in front of the federal building were attacked by three waiters from a tipples bar.

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy called for a crusade to keep abortion safe and legal, and a coalition of followed with an announcement of a campaign to vote anti-abortion lawmakers out of office.

"There is no longer a majority on the court to support Roe," said Janet Benshoof of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Abortion opponents have long agreed. Monday's decision indicates that Roe's days are numbered," said Randall Terry of

Operation Rescue.

O'Connor is one of five justices, a majority of the nine, who have expressed hostility to the 1973 ruling. She said in 1983 that the ruling's central premise — permitting greater state control as a woman's pregnancy proceeds — has "no justification in the law or logic."

But if the 16-year-old structure is tottering, O'Connor was not willing to topple it Monday.

The time is not ripe to discard it, she said; choosing instead to uphold Missouri regulations limiting abortion rights on narrower grounds.

She voted, for example, to let states require various medical tests to determine

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Flag

Continued from Page A1
Little Rock, was injured when he and companions emerged from the building carrying a charred flag and tried to burn it in a metal trash barrel. He received a bloody gash on the forehead and was taken in handcuffs to a Little Rock police car.

In Albany, angry veterans told a protester that his rights to free speech did not include setting fire to the national symbol.

Paul Weinman was one of eight

members of an Albany group who rallied in the New York Capital to support the Supreme Court's ruling.

Each time Weinman tried to burn the flag, his lighter was knocked away by local veterans who showed up on the steps of the U.S. District Court building in downtown Albany.

"Are you a combat veteran?" one veteran asked Weinman.

"Freedom of speech is opening your mouth and talking, not burning a flag," another veteran said.

The flag-burning demonstration in

New York City was attended by about 15 Chinese demonstrators, who have been staging a hunger strike at the United Nations to protest the crushing of pro-democracy activists in China.

Chinese journalist Justin Yu, noting the destruction of a statue of the "Goddess of Democracy" erected by pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, said the demonstrators Tuesday "didn't want another symbol of democracy, the flag, to be destroyed here."

Fourth

Continued from Page A1
Quoyle said at a ceremony to honor the USS Newport News, the Navy's newest submarine.

Just outside Miami, Cuban immigrant and exporter Eduardo Martinez again threw open his Hacienda. Many visitors examined scaled-down versions of the White House and the Statue of Liberty, bands played a mixture of Latin music, country and rock.

"I do this as a tribute to America because we are very grateful to this country," he said.

Solidarity leader Waleasa was hailed for "his personal triumph" of hope in Poland as his wife-accepted Philadelphia's first Liberty Medal

and a \$100,000 cash award on his behalf—in a ceremony outside Independence Hall.

The timing of this Philadelphia Liberty Medal award coincides with a particular moment in Poland," said Danuta Waleasa, speaking for her husband. "Our many years of struggle for the right to our own nation is entering into its decisive phase."

She referred to Tuesday's events in Warsaw, where for the first time since the late 1940s an opposition group was installed in a Soviet bloc legislature.

The mood was more outrage than solidarity in Boston, where more than 8,000 abortion rights activists protested Monday's Supreme Court

ruling on a Missouri abortion case.

"How ironic that the Supreme Court is poised to take away a cherished right when the nation is commemorating our extraordinary tradition of individual liberty," said Pam Nourse, director of Mass Choice.

In Milwaukee, about 18 volunteers were cheered by passersby as they placed some 1,500 flags along the streets. "People were honking their horns, giving me the peace sign and giving me thumbs up," said Marietta Redding. "I love apple pie, grandmas and the flag."

In Chicago, businessman Ted Kamberos played flag off for the third year, planting 1,000 American flags along the streets with help from a dozen friends.

Valley

Continued from Page A1
In Jerome, families gathered in the park for a barbecue and socializing until 4 p.m., when Rep. Rick Stollings, Idaho, helped local officials dedicate a new war memorial in South Park.

Stollings talked about the many freedoms enjoyed by U.S. citizens and reminded the audience that "those protections didn't happen accidentally—they came from the

willingness of those 75 who gave their lives."

"I pray to God that no more names go on that memorial," Stollings said.

But he said that nothing that is worthwhile is free, including the freedoms found in the United States.

"If this nation is going to continue, there may be others called to put their names on this monument," Stollings said.

Most Magic-Valley folk ended the Fourth watching the large commercial fireworks shows held in many towns.

In Twin Falls, people tapped their toes to a pre-fireworks concert at the College of Southern Idaho then arranged their blankets and lawn chairs to get the best view of the colored splashes of light that lit up the sky.

Court

Continued from Page A1
whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is "viable" or capable of surviving outside the womb.

The court's 1973 ruling allowed states to make it a crime to abort a viable fetus—but the justices then drew the viability line at 24 weeks.

The tests ordered by Missouri "are to be performed when viability is possible," O'Connor said.

That could add \$50 or more to the cost of an abortion. But, O'Connor said, that "does not impose an undue burden on a woman's abortion decision."

Justice Antonin Scalia ridiculed her reasoning and hesitance to come to grips with the central issue.

In a pungent footnote to his own

concurring opinion, Scalia called "irrational" O'Connor's notion of a state's interest in potential life when viability is possible.

"Perhaps our next opinion will (permit) ... state action designed to take account of the 'chance of possible viability,'" Scalia said.

Frustrated by the caution of his fellow conservatives on the court, he added, "It thus appears that the abortion of a constitutionalized fetus, if constructed overnight in Roe v. Wade, must be disassembled doorjamb by doorjamb and never entirely brought down, no matter how wrong it may be."

The others on the court surely ready to dismantle the 16-year-old

ruling are Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The addition of Kennedy to the court last year has shifted the balance of power—on abortion and other issues as well.

Kennedy, O'Connor and Scalia are appointees of former President Reagan, who also elevated Rehnquist to chief justice to lead the swing to conservatism. White, Kennedy, and Scalia were with them on many key issues.

Women's rights activists say their plans now are to convince state legislators they would pay a heavy price for supporting anti-abortion laws.

Today's weather

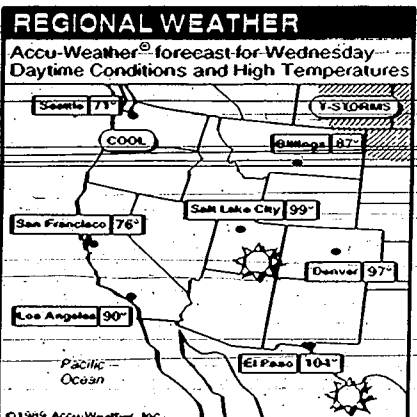
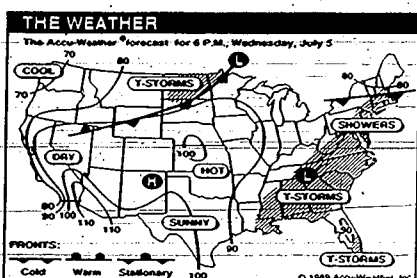
Sunshine will make for a warm week

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Thursday, sunny. Highs today near 90 and Thursday 90 to 96. Lows Wednesday night near 50. Light winds.

Camas Prairie and Wood River:
Today and Thursday sunny. Highs today mid 80s and Thursday upper 80s. Lows Wednesday night near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah—Today and tonight, sunny, and continued warm days today and Thursday except for a few afternoon clouds east portion Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s; Thursday, sunny and continued hot. Highs near 100.

Nevada—Clear tonight. Sunny, and continued warm days today and Thursday except for a few afternoon clouds east portion Thursday. Highs in the middle 80s to near 100 both days. Lows at night in the mid 40s to mid 50s.



Summary:
Skies over Idaho Tuesday were mostly sunny. Temperatures were mostly in the 80s to near 90 in the south. The National Weather Service said.

An exception was Malheur where temperatures are in the upper 90s. In the north mid to upper 70s were the rule.

Upper level high pressure centered over the four Corner region will intensify through Friday, sending temperatures to near record high levels in Southern Idaho. The hottest day will be Friday. Northern Idaho will be further from this high pressure, and a little cooler. Little Gulf of Mexico moisture will work all the way around the high pressure area and northward into Idaho over the weekend for isolated thunder showers. Although little if any rain is expected, thunderstorms at the end of a long hot and dry period are often noted for strong wind gusts.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Hot Friday, becoming only slightly cooler by Sunday. Mostly clear except for isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers—Saturday and Sunday.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho—Percent of possible sunshine will be 100 through Friday, 90 Saturday, and Sunday.

Sunrise dewpoint temperatures Wednesday will be in the 30s. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be near 80 degrees in northwest Idaho and mid 70s in southeast Idaho through Sunday. Hot weather will reach its peak on Friday and may cause stress to livestock. No rain is expected through Friday. Isolated thunderstorms during the weekend will bring at most a few hundredths of an inch. Evaporation rates will be much above normal through Sunday. Winds today will be from the west 10 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 99 degrees at Salmon. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., Laughlin, Nev., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 28 at Truckee and South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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National

| | | |
|---------------|-----|----|
| Atlanta | 87 | 71 |
| Boston | 75 | 59 |
| Chicago | 85 | 66 |
| Dallas | 93 | 74 |
| Denver | 101 | 58 |
| Los Angeles | 87 | 65 |
| Memphis | 84 | 66 |
| Minneapolis | 82 | 65 |
| New York | 81 | 64 |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 65 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 63 |
| Portland | 85 | 67 |
| San Francisco | 82 | 65 |
| Seattle | 71 | 59 |
| St. Louis | 85 | 66 |
| Washington | 82 | 65 |

Twin Falls

| | |
|--------|------|
| Max | 90 |
| Min | 50 |
| Precip | 0.00 |
| Humid | 65 |
| Wind | 10 |
| Dir | W |
| Vis | 10 |
| Cloud | 0 |
| UV | 8 |

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Twin Falls—643-6448
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister—326-5375
Twin Falls all other areas—733-0844

News—Stephen Hays, managing editor
Circulation if you prefer, mail your wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 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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Mail Information
The Times-News (USPS 631-980) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-105 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
shuttle Challenger—pilot—Dick Scobee, Weinberg said. Mrs. Scobee came by to wish the Reagans well and to tell Mrs. Reagan how much she appreciated her support and kindness at the time of the 1986 Challenger disaster.

The ranch is owned by William Wilson, a friend of the Reagans and former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. The former president plans to celebrate Mrs. Reagan's birthday there on Thursday before returning to his Los Angeles home at the end of the week, Weinberg said.

Reagan took up riding when he was a young sportsman in Des Moines, Iowa in the 1930s and pursued it enthusiastically right through his presidency. He would often take off one afternoon a week to go riding at the Marine base in Quantico, Va.

He once said, "There is nothing better for the insides of a man than the outside of a horse."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, President Bush was informed of Reagan's accident by the Secret Service—just before Bush was departing. White House spokesman Bill Harlow said.

Auction Calendar

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Firefighters battle California blaze that damaged 29 homes

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters racing against rising temperatures Tuesday fought a blaze that burned 29 homes, charred 1,500 acres of brush and caused \$4 million damage in an exclusive hillside neighborhood.

Cool, humid night air slowed the blaze after it had ravaged the neighborhood Monday, and about half of the roughly 1,000 firefighters were allowed to go home, said Joe Silva of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

But the Fourth of July forecast called for a dangerous combination of temperatures over 100 degrees and wind up to 12 mph.

Elsewhere, fire crews battled forest and brush fires in mostly remote areas of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Police allowed residents back into the Turnbull Canyon area, 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, early Tuesday to survey the damage in the neighborhood, where homes are valued at \$300,000 to more than \$1 million.

Ten homes were destroyed and 19 sustained major damage, Silva said. Damage to property and land was estimated to be at least \$4 million.

"We realize how important it was for people to go back in and check

Some were going crazy," said Capt. Garry Owersby. "Don Younger said he had been visiting friends Monday when he saw a plume of black smoke from his neighborhood. When he tried to drive home, fire officials would not allow him through, so he drove to a hill where he could watch.



A resident walks through the rubble of his home

"I saw the firefighters down on their bellies saving my home. I wish I could hug them all," he said. The blaze destroyed a small structure behind his home containing about \$20,000 worth of amateur radio equipment.

Younger said his house, which he valued at \$250,000, sustained some \$12,000 in fire damage in 1968.

Two houses down, Jim Ahrens swept up ashes and charred wood inside an addition to his home that was to have been an exercise room. He also lost a bathroom. "It could have been a lot worse," he said.

About 300 evacuees registered at a shelter at a high school, mostly to let relatives know they were safe, then spent the night with friends or family, said Robert Crompton, disaster services chairman of the American Red Cross.

The fire was believed to have been caused by people, fire Inspector John Lenihan said. It began in a brushy area and spread quickly to homes.

"There was no reason for anyone to have been there," he said of the area where the fire started.

In southwestern New Mexico, a wind-driven fire that charred about 2,500 acres near Diamond Peak in

the Gila National Forest burned out of control Tuesday. Forest Service spokesman Ken Palmrose said several fires in Colorado had been contained or controlled, but a 1,500-acre blaze was approaching a 13.1-Mile Wilderness Study Area south of Dinosaur National Monument.

which was started by lightning Friday and spread by 30 mph wind.

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Fire threatens homes in eastern Utah

By The Associated Press

More than 200 firefighters were scrambling to save summer cabins and ranch buildings from a wind-driven fire racing through tinder-dry pine and brush in eastern Utah's Uinta Canyon Tuesday, fire officials said.

The complex-caused blaze broke out Monday, burned 500 acres of pine and oak-leaved mountain mahogany brush in four hours, then grew to more than 1,000 acres in high temperatures and gusty winds Tuesday, said Ray Tate of the Bureau of Land Management.

Across the state, temperatures soared to 100 degrees and extremely low humidity and winds taxed firefighting efforts at several blazes. Officials warned holiday campers and hikers to shun fire works.

A Class 1 team, the highest-caliber

available, was called in to coordinate efforts to combat the fire in the upper reaches of Uinta Canyon, 20 miles north of Roosevelt in the Uinta Basin, Tate said. Air tankers bombarded the smoky blaze with retardants.

The fire had been moving uphill, but winds gusting to 25 mph and turning 30 degrees drove it toward eight cabins and the U-Bar ranch on the canyon slopes Tuesday, Tate said. Local firefighters were dispatched to shower them with water.

"They'll try to save them, but it kind of depends on how it goes as the day wears on," he said.

Canyon campers were evacuated and cabin owners were being kept away by a road closure at the boundary of the Ashley National Forest, Tate said.

In addition, Forest Service and BLM officials imposed strict limits

on fires, smoking, off-road vehicles and any other activity involving the potential for fires throughout the region, Tate said.

"The northeast corner of the state is probably the overall driest and most vulnerable to fire of any area," he said, adding that no rain had fallen for a month.

In the Salt Lake Valley, a fire erupted in a third-floor unit of the Britany Apartments, gutting it and one other and damaging several others, said Salt Lake County Fire Captain Scott Collinson.

About 45 firefighters from the county and the Murray Fire Department took nearly two hours to contain the fire.

Collinson said five firefighters were on the roof when the blaze flared. Two quickly left the roof, but three others suffered heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation.

No one was in the first apartment

at the time and there were no other injuries. Residents in dozens of other apartments were evacuated as a precaution.

Meantime, other crews in the Uinta Basin expected to control the 280-acre Rough Canyon fire 23 miles southwest of Vernal, with control predicted Wednesday. The Three Mile 2 fire, 30 miles south of Vernal, was controlled after scorching 350 acres and crews were demobilized Monday night.

Another fire was spotted late Monday near the summit of Indian Canyon, which runs roughly between Price and Duchesne.

The Diamond Peak fire in the Plume Canyon Wilderness Study Area 20 miles from the Utah-Colorado border grew from 100 acres Sunday night to about 900 acres by Tuesday, said BLM spokeswoman Mary Plumb.

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Officials believe stubborn Western Slope fire can be contained today

By The Associated Press

The stubborn Box Canyon Fire spread over about 1,800 acres and into a wilderness study area on Tuesday, but officials remained confident of containing the blaze by this evening.

Several other forest fires in western Colorado either were contained or controlled by Tuesday, including a small blaze of about 20 acres south of Gypsum that erupted, flared and was declared contained all in a matter of hours Monday afternoon.

But as crews were gaining the upper hand on those blazes, another fire broke out in rugged Whitehead Gulch south of Silverton.

The Box Canyon Fire, 70 miles west of Craig and south of Dinosaur National Monument, was ignited by lightning Thursday and was declared near containment at 190 acres early Sunday. But it erupted later in the day and raced over another 610 acres because of extremely dry conditions and rough terrain. On Monday, it had consumed another 720

acres. By Tuesday afternoon, it had grown to about 1,800 acres, with most of the new destruction in the Skull Creek Wilderness Study Area.

Four air tankers and about 200 firefighters were battling the blaze Tuesday, according to Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Vickie Brooks.

"It broke through the boundaries of the wilderness study area (Monday) night," Brooks said. "Right now it's burning in a very dense area of pinon, juniper and sagebrush. But there's not a lot of wind, and so the

fire isn't moving very fast, which is good. We're still hoping for containment by Wednesday night."

The fire had destroyed one outbuilding for a sheep camp but was not threatening any other structures, Brooks said.

The fire is believed to have started Monday night either from a spark or a cigarette thrown from the Duran-Gilberton narrow-gauge railroad which made a trip through the area at about the time the blaze began. Ellis stressed that the fire is not a danger to the tourist attraction.

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Bush moves add up to assertive role for government

WASHINGTON — On four major issues early in his presidency, George Bush has moved dramatically away from long-held Reagan policies toward positions championed by congressional Democrats.

First, he decided at the outset of his administration to abandon the unpopular civil war in Nicaragua, which had been a centerpiece of the Reagan-Bush foreign policy. By not seeking military aid for the Contras but asking Congress only for humanitarian assistance, he gave up the candle of toppling the Marxist Sandinistas military.

Second, he has adopted a defense posture much closer to the Hill Democratic agenda than the old Reagan one. Defense spending was slashed by billions of dollars from the proposed Reagan level. Major weapons systems are slated for elimination. A single warhead mobile missile, the Midgetman, advocated by leading defense-minded Democrats in Congress such as Sen. Sam Nunn and Rep. Les Aspin, has been em-

Stuart E. Eizenstat

braced, albeit reluctantly. And President Reagan's dream of an all-encompassing anti-missile space shield, the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative, is being scaled down from a theological to a more practical level.

Third, just as he stole the environmental thunder from his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, during the presidential campaign, Bush has taken a page from the Democratic Party's book and recommended a bold program to reduce acid rain; air toxics and ozone in his Clean Air Act proposals. These are all major departures from Reagan, who felt government had little if any role in assuring a clean environment, largely ignored acid rain as a problem and once proposed the novel view that trees, not industry, were responsible for air pollution. Additionally, Bush has insisted on maintain-

ing fuel economy standards for 1990 model cars, standards that Reagan believed to be an intrusion into the free market.

Last, Bush has abandoned the laissez-faire Reagan legacy on industrial policy — the use of the federal government to encourage industrial competitiveness against the mercantilist policies of our trading competitors.

A series of individual decisions adds up to a much more assertive role for the government in the Bush administration, one that is closer to what one might have expected from a Democratic president than the bearer of the Reagan legacy.

The president has strongly championed a federal role in promoting industrial research and development through a permanent R&D tax credit and removing tax impediments to American R&D; the FSX deal with Japan, under pressure from Democrats in Congress, was renegotiated to tighten technology transfers to Japan; the Defense

Department is helping U.S. computer companies develop High Definition Television; antitrust laws are proposed to be relaxed to permit production joint ventures by competing American companies; and a more nationalistic trade policy has been adopted by designating India, Japan, and Brazil as alleged unfair traders under the Super 301 process.

In other areas, such as minimum wage and child care, the president has gone just far enough to take the edge off Democratic initiatives but in the process has again departed from Reagan dogma.

None of this suggests Bush has become a closet Democrat. His reaction to the Supreme Court's recent civil rights decision scaling back affirmative action has been muted. His budget proposals belie an interest in becoming the "education president," and he has opposed significant expansions of job training, social service and health care programs favored by Democrats.

But by moving sharply away from the conservative Reagan doctrine to more centrist positions, he has both achieved a significant measure of bipartisan Democratic support and effectively undercut the ability of Hill Democrats to define an appealing alternative agenda. By sitting astride the broad middle of the American political spectrum, even at the expense of potentially alienating true-blue Reagan loyalists on the right, he has put the Democratic Party on the defensive and positioned himself as the dominant figure in the public policy arena, which a president of the United States must be to succeed. In the process, Bush may actually prove to be a more difficult target for congressional Democrats than Ronald Reagan, who, though personally popular, had a polarizing policy agenda.

Stuart E. Eizenstat, a Washington attorney, was chief domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter.

Minimum wage hike may not help those who need help

WASHINGTON — The president's veto of a large hike in the minimum wage has left Democrats in a classic political bind.

The veto inspired no ground swell of public outrage, despite liberal efforts to invest it with vast social implications. And now, if Democrats refuse to compromise, the working poor may get no relief.

But the deadlock also offers Democrats an opportunity to challenge Republicans with a new compromise that is more progressive than either side's present position.

The deal is, will George Bush support an expansion in the earned income tax credit (EITC) for poor families, if Democrats accept his offer of a \$4.25 minimum?

This compromise could finally move America toward redeeming the promise of the work ethic. Any American who works full-time, year-round, should be able to support a family above the poverty line.

But first, both sides will have to withdraw from ideological battle lines drawn during the Great Depression.

Conservatives who insist that free markets always reward hard work would have to accept that for millions of full-time workers the U.S. economy does not deliver an income that a family could live on.

And traditional liberals would have to face the evidence that in the 1980s an increased minimum wage often takes from the poor to help the middle class.

Democrats with long memories cannot imagine that the minimum wage, practically invented by

Robert J. Shapiro

Franklin Roosevelt to help one-third of our population (who are) ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed, could ever hurt poor people.

They point out that if the minimum wage went to \$4.55, the 14 million hourly workers getting raises would include some 2 million poor people.

But the discomfiting fact is that 85 percent of those who stand to benefit are not poor; in fact, fully half are second- or third-earners in families making more than \$23,000. Look closely at the effects of raising the minimum wage, and helping the working poor seems like almost an afterthought.

Even more troubling, three-fourths of all Americans who live below the poverty line would gain nothing from a higher minimum wage — poor families headed by men and women who are self-employed or who have jobs not covered by the minimum wage; and poor households headed by people who don't work because they're elderly or disabled or illiterate or have infants to take care of.

The catch is, all those poor families would have to chip in to pay for

a higher minimum wage, along with everyone else, because over time businesses pay for additional labor costs by raising their prices.

Businesses will have to come up with some \$14.7 billion if Congress raises the minimum wage to \$4.55. That means the raise would be financed by transferring \$14.7 billion from consumers — poor and rich alike — to the 14 million people working today for less than \$4.55.

Wherever there are minimum-wage workers — at supermarkets, laundromats and gas stations, at restaurants and retail stores — prices would go up. Through higher prices, the average family would pay nearly \$200 to raise the minimum to \$4.55.

Being poor, poor families consume less — so the raise would cost them, on average, \$112 a year. But that amounts to almost 2 percent of the median income for poor families.

Whatever its sponsors' good intentions, raising the minimum wage would be classically regressive today. Poor families, including three-quarters who gain nothing, would have to contribute 2 percent of their incomes to help cover a wage increase for a group of workers, 85 percent of whom are not

poor.

There is a better way to help those who work hard and are still poor. The government can supplement the incomes of working-poor families — directly, exclusively and efficiently — by expanding the EITC. It works much like a matching grant: today, for every dollar earned by a working parent in a poor or near-poor family, the government contributes 14 cents.

When market wages leave workers in poverty, it is the EITC, not the minimum wage, that offers a pragmatic and progressive way of redeeming the work ethic. It's more efficient because all the help goes to workers in families below or near the poverty line. For example, \$5 billion more for the EITC would reduce poverty nearly as much as would raising the minimum wage

to \$4.55, which costs nearly \$15 billion in higher prices.

Expanding the EITC is also more just — as long as Washington pays for it with income taxes that now exempt poor people — because the poor aren't stuck with a tab for helping those who are better off than they are.

With both parties committed today to raising the minimum wage, a sensible compromise would combine a modest increase — the president's offer of \$4.25 — with Democratic proposals for expanding the EITC by, say, \$5 billion. The combination would bring a family of three \$335 closer to nonpoverty status than would the \$4.55 minimum, and at less total cost.

Over time, Congress should redeem the work ethic with a pro-

gressive goal: lift all full-time working families out of poverty by expanding the EITC and extending it to the working poor without children — and let the minimum wage pass into history.

The catch is that any additional money for EITC would show up in the budget — while too many politicians still see the minimum wage as a way of giving away something without having to pay for it. The progressive response to working poverty, therefore, will require a little more courage on the deficit along with a little less ideological posturing.

Robert J. Shapiro, who worked for the Dukakis presidential campaign, directs economic studies for the Progressive Policy Institute, a private, nonprofit organization.

The Times-News

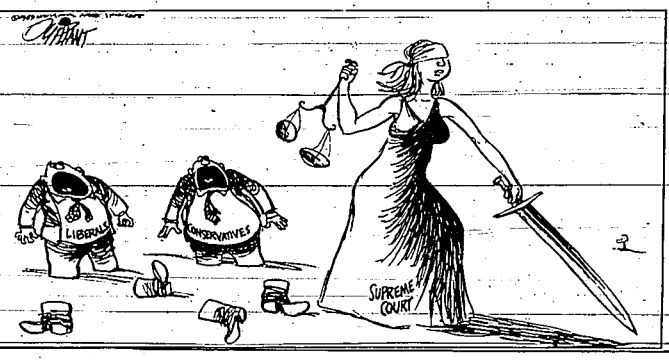
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Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

Stiff sentence wanted for Brown

Your Honor:

The jury which convicted George Hammond Brown of murder was permitted to see a small slide of him. Yet, they managed to realize that this man is a monster in sheep's clothing.

We are convinced George Brown has no remorse for the crime for which he has been convicted. His only remorse, we are sure, is that he got caught. We believe, with his warped way of thinking, he really doesn't think he did anything wrong.

George Brown is a con man and a born liar — a thief who has managed to live just on the edge of the law most of his life. He delights in impressing people that he is the president, vice president or secretary of some company. He also has a strange quirk of thinking himself much smarter than the average person.

It would be a serious miscarriage of justice to ever let this man free again. The danger here is that it would put some other woman's life in jeopardy. This man's livelihood depends on women, as he is incapable of making a living for himself.

Your honor, we plead and urge you to give this man the maximum sentence it is possible for you to give.

Needless to say, we the parents of Nancy would have preferred the death penalty for George Brown.

LOUISE AND BILL WHITEHEAD
Gimberly

head wrote the above letter to Judge Arnold Rosenfield, who sentenced Brown to life in prison without parole for the murder.

Be responsible pet owners

I am writing this letter in response to a recent newspaper article concerning the conditions at the City Hound Pound.

The article neglected to mention the "true source" of all animal related problems and animal suffering. Why do we need an animal shelter? Where do these animals come from? The supply of unwanted-uncared-for animals comes from our community members! You! Uncontrolled and irresponsible backyard breeding of pets (cats and dogs) helps to supply our community with the need to shelter these "surplus" and "disposable" pets every day of the year!

Until we as a community accept our responsibility to spay and neuter all of our pet animals, we will continue to finance and condone their suffering and ultimate death.

It does not matter how fancy, how large or how well-run a shelter is — its ultimate function is to clean-up the excess of our breeding and careless attitudes towards cats and dogs.

People continue to convince themselves that "their cat" or "their purebred" dog is cuter or better and "should" reproduce more of the same.

They are somehow not adding to this overwhelming overpopulation problem that plagues every community. Quite the contrary! Whether or not the Humane Society operates the shelter makes no difference when we consider that the surplus animals must eventually be destroyed to make room for more. The shelter will always be faced with "acci-

dent" litters from purebred dogs and the "miracles of birth" from our cats-and-dogs litters.

Once the litter is born and our children have experienced the "miracle of birth" we can easily dispose of the miracle at the community's expense.

A group of hard-working Humane Society members and Shelter personnel have already successfully improved some of the conditions at the Pound.

The Pet of the Week, Operation S.P.O.T. adoption program, vaccinations of all adoptable animals, and temporary cat kennels are the collective work of the city, the Magic Valley Veterinarian Association, and the Humane Society.

The Hound Pound is everybody's responsibility and deserves everybody's attention and concern. Until we become educated and accept our responsibility to care for our own pets, the progress in humane pet care will be slow. The Shelter can and should be improved; however, it's the band-aid that covers a very deep wound.

Please get involved and help to make some changes! Our pets are living, breathing, feeling animals who deserve humane treatment. Start by spaying and neutering your cats and dogs. No more excuses! Ask your veterinarian about the many benefits!

DEBRA BLACKWOOD
Twin Falls

raphy?

Obscene material may be outlawed, but not merely indecent material.

I firmly believe that to promote pornography is a crime. If so, do criminals have rights? Anyone who deals in pornography has a sick mind; The air waves should not be controlled by sick minds!

Our youth are the future of America, and should have access to clean air waves. I believe in the rights of caring fathers, mothers, grandparents and the youth of this country.

Another issue of vital importance is the ruling of flag burning. The flag is not just a piece of cloth; it stands for the essence of freedom, for you and for me! It represents the best that is in all of us.

Are we to stand by and let it continually be desecrated by people, who have their freedom, because thousands died horrible deaths in America's wars since 1776? These brave men died that all of us might have the freedom to live honorable, law abiding, God-fearing lives.

America is one of the greatest countries on earth; let us not let it rot from within, as Rome did centuries ago.

Here are the names of the Supreme Court justices and the address:

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MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Flag stands for freedom

I went out and bought a flag today. Something I have been going to do for years. Why now? Because I am saddened by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that ways it's all right to burn the flag.

Yes, it's just a symbol. A symbol for all those people who pioneered this country, and fought for our security and freedom.

If "Old Glory" is no big deal, why do some of us get a lump in our throat, and stand at attention when she passes by?

Why are our school children taught flag etiquette?

What will be the meaning of saluting the flag when reciting the pledge of allegiance? The colors in our flag have been constant. In 1782 Congress proclaimed that the red in the flag stood for hardness and courage, the white for purity and innocence and the blue for justice, vigilance and perseverance.

This 4th of July, let us all dwell on the significance of this free land, and the courage and sacrifice of those who helped make it free. It takes no courage to burn a flag, so those who lack character should not be allowed any freedoms.

CAROLE ANN BESSIRE
Rupert

Editor's note: Brown was convicted recently in California of hiring someone to murder the Whitehead's daughter, Nancy, who was Brown's former wife. Mr. and Mrs. White-

Promoting pornography is crime

In view of the definitions from the dictionary, the warnings of the New Testament and the proper use of liberty, how can the Supreme Court justify its decision on pornog-

Reassess what flags means

At this time of the year when we are celebrating Independence Day and also with the furor concerning the burning of the flag, my wife and I truly think that we need to reassess what the flag means to us and just where dissent ends and insult begins.

DON H. STAKER
Rupert

Analysts believe Federal Reserve will continue easing credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Policy-makers at the Federal Reserve will continue easing credit in an effort to keep a sluggish economy from sliding into recession, many analysts believe.

That should translate into good news for borrowers. Costs of a variety of loans, including mortgage rates and home equity loans, all are expected to head lower through the rest of the summer, private economists say.

The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of members of the Federal

Reserve Board in Washington and five of the 12 regional Fed bank presidents, will meet today and Thursday for an important mid-year review of where monetary policy is going.

The central bank, through its control of interest rates and the nation's money supply, has a powerful influence over the course of the economy.

It strives to provide enough credit to keep the economy expanding while guarding against supplying so much money that inflation is rekindled.

In March 1988, the Federal Reserve began a credit-tightening effort which drove interest rates up by 3 full percentage points, depressing the housing market and sales of such big-ticket items as autos.

But last month, in a major policy shift, the central bank sent a key interest rate, the federal funds rate, down by 0.25 percentage point to around 9.5 percent.

This rate, which is the interest that banks charge each other to make overnight loans, is considered the best early-warning signal of Fed intentions. The central bank

influences the rate through daily decisions on how much money it will make available to the banking system.

In advance of today's closed-door meeting, many private economists suggested the FOMC will decide to push the funds rate down by another one-fourth percentage point.

"I expect an easing move because I believe that the Fed is a little scared about the recent weak economic data and the possibility we could be heading for a recession," said Lawrence Chimorine, senior

economic adviser for the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The central bank has been struggling to keep alive the record-setting economic recovery, now in its seventh year, by engineering a "soft-landing" for the economy. Under that scenario, growth would slow enough this year to dampen inflationary pressures but not so much that the country was plunged into a recession.

Whether the central bank can realize its hopes is an open question now.

Role models need strict drug codes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors and lawyers, role models with a special kind of status, should impose strict anti-drug standards on their elite professions, says William J. Bennett, the federal coordinator of drug-control policy.

"If you're serious about this thing, you don't just go battering down doors in the inner cities," Bennett said in an interview. "To those who have been given much, much is expected."

"These are people who make a lot of money, who exercise a lot of influence in society," he said. "They're role models. Doctors and lawyers, they have a special kind of status. One stands for health, one stands for lawfulness. There's no good excuse here."

Bennett, who has met in the past with heads of sports organizations and with Hollywood leaders, said he spoke recently with American Bar Association President Robert Raven and the American Medical Association's chief executive officer, Dr. James H. Sammons.

"I said the same thing to the head of the ABA that I said to the sports people: 'You must have standards of behavior and discipline in regard to drugs that are as least as onerous and as serious as the policies that we see in serious junior high schools and high schools, which is one strike you're in trouble and two strikes you're out,'" Bennett said.

"How can you as officers of the court, of the law, not hold to these kinds of standards?" Bennett said he told Raven.

Bennett said he gave Sammons a similar speech: "If you're doctors and you're taking illegal drugs, you're being a lousy example. Both the ABA and the AMA—voluntary organizations without power to discipline members by lifting credentials—have programs to help impaired professionals. However, neither Raven nor Sammons indicated he would advocate Bennett's two-strikes-you're-out policy.

Instead, they espoused treatment for drug abusers and indicated that people with such problems might shy away from seeking help if they thought strict records were being kept.


A key consideration in deciding whether intervention is called for, said Raven, is whether a client is being neglected or mishandled by a lawyer with a drug problem.

The extent of drug abuse among professionals is unclear. Surveys by the National Institute on Drug Abuse check whether respondents are employed, but not what jobs they have.

Dr. Douglas Talbot, who has a drug treatment facility in Atlanta, says the addiction rate for all people—for all substances, including alcohol—is about 10 percent, while the rate for health professionals is 17 percent to 19 percent. Few of those are addicted solely to alcohol, he said.

Bennett said he would like law firms and hospitals to conduct drug testing if officials there think abuse problems might exist.

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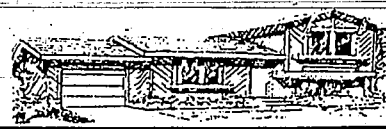
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Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, July 8, 1989, while supplies last. Through Saturday, July 22. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. In-store cash markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Restricted Time! Low original priced merchandise selections until 8:00 p.m. as indicated. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Now let me get this straight... We hired you to baby-sit the kids, and instead you cooked and ate them BOTH!"

BLONDIE

BOSS, CAN YOU THINK OF ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T ASK FOR A RAISE?

IF YOU DO, I'LL FIRE YOU!

SHOOT THAT GUY DOWN FOR ME!

MR. ATTORNEY, DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU ABOUT YOUR MALPRACTICE INSURANCE?

RA-TS! HE MADE ME LOSE MY HAT...

GARFIELD

YOU WEIGH 12 POUNDS

YOU WEIGH NO POUNDS

WHAT DO YOU WEIGH THESE DAYS, GARFIELD?

OH, I'M AVERAGE ABOUT 6 POUNDS

Q.U.EENSBURY

WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH A MAN, YOU KNOW YOUR GRANDFATHER DIDN'T WANT A LIFESTYLE TO LET ALONE ANOTHER ONE.

SO?

SO I TOLD HIM YOU'D HAD AN ACCIDENT.

YOU WHAT?

IS THAT WHY HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING?

HAGGAR

I'M HOMESICK

BUT WE HAVEN'T LEFT FOR VACATION YET. ARE HOME!

AND SICK OF IT!

MISS BUXLEY

MISS BUXLEY, THAT FLIGHT YOU BOOKED ME ON LANDED FOUR TIMES BETWEEN HERE AND NEW-YORK!

YOU SHOULD HAVE BOOKED ME ON A NONSTOP.

HOPE DUCKER

NONSTOP? BUT YOU WANTED TO STOP SOMETIME, DIDN'T YOU?

TRIXIE

WHIEEE!

TRIXIE, WHY DID YOU FOLLOW YOUR FOOD LIKE THAT?

I CAN'T HELP IT

I JUST LOVE THAT BRIEF INSTANT WHEN IT'S ALL SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR!

ROLLED COINS ONLY

ISN'T THAT A LITTLE PRESUMPTUOUS?

BANK

IT'S THEIR IDEA

CALVIN & HOBBES

I'M DESTINED FOR GREATNESS. I JUST KNOW IT. CALVIN THE GREAT, THEY'LL CALL ME.

AND THINK HOW LUCKY YOU'VE BE! YOU'VE GOT TO TELL EVERYONE WHEN YOU KNOW ME AS A KID. THAT'S A PRIVILEGE!

IN FACT, ALL THE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES WANT TO INTERVIEW YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT I'M REALLY LIKE.

AND BOY, WILL YOU HAVE TO COME TO KEEP ME QUIET!

AND WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSE TO MEAN??

PSYCHIATRIST

GLADS, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR NEW NEIGHBORS?

I KNOW SHE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR... SHE SMOGGED BY VESTER DAY TO BORROW A CUP OF AIR

DENNIS THE MENACE

Remember that car we bought together, tops?

Sorry, Sheeex! I can't repay you!

Then the car's all mine! A deal!

Yeah! But it didn't pan out!

HE SAYS HE CAN PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH REALITY, BUT HE'LL HAVE TO CHARGE ME LONG DISTANCE RATES.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I don't like Jack and Jill or Humpty Dumpty. They fell and broke things.

ACROSS

1 Course file
5 Fr. painter
10 Apper
14 Say it's so
15 Occurrence
16 Teen man
18 Dorothy's dog
19 At a future time
20 Service charge
21 Traded
22 Made broader
24 Cafe patron
25 Machine
27 Endless time
30 Endless time
35 Young horses
36 Representative
37 Fish eggs
38 Friend in need
39 In the head
40 Part
41 Recline
42 Former Egypt.
43 Identical
44 Loves
45 Exceedingly
46 Thought about
47 Most certain
48 No longer
49 Working abbr.
50 Chain on magazine
51 Fish
52 Take into
53 Bando
54 Above
55 Invent again
56 Meticulous hook
62 Appeared
63 Taste or smell
64 Mitten port
65 Mountains
66 Article of faith
67 Only

1 DOWN
1 Informer
2 Crisp
3 Bristle
4 Hoat-estate
5 Ricks out
6 Get around
7 Obvial
8 Over again

9 Harsh
10 Shiny cotton
11 Back to post
12 Women's
13 Magazine
14 Pinocch term
15 Go by
16 Sell
17 Check a test
18 Invent again
19 Meticulous hook
20 Crimping
21 Disease
22 Steer or
23 Woody
24 Examine
25 Go by
26 Big books
27 Laveaning
28 Helper
29 Most distant
30 Window
31 Cheater
32 After evening
33 RID
34 Roman
35 Window
36 Cheater
37 Flying prefix
38 Call meat
39 RID
40 Roman
41 Most
42 Merry play
43 Cheater
44 Flying prefix
45 Call meat
46 RID
47 Roman
48 Hotel

07/05/89
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
CAST WACD GARDI
OSLD ABEYS UCLIA
STAROFBETHLEHEM
TOT VEES EASES
DIVIDE CARY GALT
ORATE SAVES VAN
DOLE MINED SERE
OME TAINES SARGE
STERIAL ROSTER
PLITS PALIE
APTER IOTIA SPA
STARASANDSTRIPES
TONE SALSAR ROSE
APSE PLEEN ETTA

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, capable of gaining through writing, reciting, philosophy. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, appealing. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You currently are concerned with wardrobe, weight, body image. You make fresh start this month, you'll imprint style and could fall madly in love. In August, emphasis on partnership, popularity marital status. Money picture will be brighter than originally anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're finally able to state, I'm released! Focus on transformation from gloom to joy. Reconnect family member takes leave to no one's sorrow. Focus on discovery, romance, creativity. Celebrate!

TALIS (April 20-May 20): You get facts, figures requested almost three weeks ago. You'll learn where you stand and this will also apply to unique relationship. You're on solid ground. No need to hem and haw!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be drawn closer to family. New of relative is not dire, but could bring forth facts of life. Diplomacy required where finances are concerned. New voice will be heard. Thurus plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 2): You undergo many moods but are in complete control. Lunar emphasis on personal possessions, investments, financial obligations. Opportunity exists to increase income. Virgo plays significant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign accents personality sex appeal. This is your power, play day. People want to be with you, want to please you. Focus on style, creatively, intensified love relationship. Make Romantic!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Situation that has been hanging on will be finished. Scenario features secrets, pinpoint, tour of institution. Note: Take care in handling of sharp objects, including kitchen utensils. Aries represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some will say, You're going too fast they're not correct. You simply are taking initiative, maintaining your own pace. Popularity zooms upwards. You could win contest. Leo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on intuition, character analysis, settlement of family dispute. Scenario features promotion, production, added prestige. You'll be given tough assignment. You will emerge definite victor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with distance. Language ability get romance back on track. Forces are scattered but puzzle pieces will come together. Complete story emerges. Another Sagittarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you wait approximately two days, desire will be fulfilled. Emphasis on savings account, financial status of one who would be a partner. Be aware of facts as they exist. Scorpio represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on art, creativity, gain through written word. Lunar position accents participation in public affairs, serious consideration of marital status. Sudden change involves assignment, pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No matter how romantic it might seem, avoid reckless abandon. Stick to what you know, including home base. Repair work required in connection with large household item.

along the cliffs above the town there. Seven weeks later, in August, they try to fly to the ocean, but the houselights confuse them. They fall into the streets. Children then go out all night, foot, on-bikes, however, with flashlights, to gather up the baby birds. They turn them loose come morning on the beach.

Something else you can do to kill time at stoptights is itemize Western World clothing fashions that have remained in style for centuries. Start with the Austrian dirndl. Add Scottish kilts. Any others?

Get below
Scotch sailors of old went below decks to lie down during storms. Literally to put themselves beneath the wind and rain. That's where you got the not-feeling-well phrase "under the weather."

Blood of a walrus goes to its innards when it's in the cold water. So said beast looks white therein. Ashore in the sun, its blood returns toward the skin. Takes awhile. But then it looks reddish brown again.

Eskimos tend to keep their houses warmer than do people in the temperate climates. Or so contends an authority on the matter.

Frankie Avalon says beach movies brought good and bad luck

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frankie Avalon says his "beach party" movies of the '60s brought recognition but also prejudiced movie makers against him.

"What I represented as an actor was not what they wanted," he said. "The beach thing took over everything else."

Avalon, appearing at the Ritz Hotel and Casino beginning July 4, said he lost the role of the singer in "The Godfather" because the producer feared Avalon's image would bring bad publicity.

"He said, 'We just signed Marlon Brando for the lead and we got more hits over misreading. We can't let them know we just signed Frankie Avalon,'" he said.

"But now, in retrospect, I would rather have done the 'beach party' movies because they will last for a long, long time," said Avalon, 50.



FRANKIE AVALON



SALLY JESSE RAPHAEL

Movies made him famous
Dysart said of Monday's encounter: "Finally, when our food came, I told him who I was."

Dysart was invited to North Dakota's four-day "Party of the Century" celebrating the state's centennial. The North Dakota State Bar Association gave him a T-shirt with a North Dakota license plate reading "ND Law."

'Cosby Show' slips in TV Guide ratings
RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — NBC's "The Cosby Show" slipped and ABC's "The

Trouble making ends meet
Wander Years' glittered in TV Guide's Best and Worst of the 1988-89 season.

The July 8 issue named "The Wonder Years" the "Classiest Series" for "shrewd, poignant insights into life's really important questions like: 'What's your girlfriend gonna write in your yearbook?' And why is your big brother such a creep?"

Cosby's Huxtable family was declared "Less Likeable and Most Likely to Leave Next Season."

Among other categories, "Best Bout" was topped by the dispute be-

tween NBC "Today" show colleagues Willard Scott and Bryant Gumbel. In the category of sitcom families, the Conners of ABC's "Roseanne" were named "Funniest" and "The Bunch We'd Most Like to Bowl With." The Bundys from the Fox network's "Married... With Children" were dubbed "Most Tasteless."

Talk show host has trouble with expenses
RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Despite a limousine, a country home, a New York City apartment and an appearance on "60 Minutes," the Rich and Famous talk-show host Sally Jessy Raphael says she has trouble making ends meet.

Raphael, 46, says in the July 8 issue of TV Guide that she is probably the most poorly paid successful talk show host on television. She won an Emmy last month.

"I have to tell you that I would honestly have problems affording an apartment big enough for our family," she says. "That's just the truth."

Her family includes husband Karl Soderlund, eight children, a housekeeper, two cats, two dogs, a rabbit and a parrot.

Unlike Oprah Winfrey, Raphael does not own her show; she is employed by Multimedia Entertain-

ment Inc. Until recently, she says, she took home less than \$400,000 from TV and radio appearances. Her salary was re-negotiated this spring; the amount was not disclosed.

Police officer finds help promoting concert
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Sgt. Alexander Gomez may be great at collaring bad guys, but when it came to concert promotion, even with a star like Linda Ronstadt headlining the show, he needed a little help.

Gomez came up with the idea of staging a concert on the Fourth of July weekend to raise money for a Police Department youth center and get Miss Ronstadt to agree to perform.

But three weeks before the show, only 3,000 of 30,000 tickets had been sold. The newspapers got wind of the officer's imminent humiliation.

The response was overwhelming. "People took chunks of 50, 100, 200, 500 tickets," Gomez said. "They went to their organizations and started selling them."

The result was packed grandstands for both Saturday and Sunday concerts. Gomez said the event raised about \$150,000.

Short appearance by Barr upsets fans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Patrons at the Comedy Gallery South in suburban Bloomington didn't get the joke when Roseanne Barr appeared on stage for less than 10 seconds. Several customers complained they were led to believe that the TV star would give an encore presentation Saturday night after an appearance at the Comedy Gallery in Minneapolis.

But Scott Hansen, who owns the night spots, said callers were told only that Barr might be at the club; they were not told she would perform.

"She wasn't under contract and we didn't know what she was going to do," Hansen said.

Richard Dysart baffles fans in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Richard Dysart, the fatherly lawyer Leland Woodman has learned how to make fun of in "The Godfather" and "The Untouchables," baffled a hard time placing the face.

"At first, he asked me if I was in town for the convention. Then he thought I was from his hometown,"

'Cosby Show' slips in TV Guide ratings

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — NBC's "The Cosby Show" slipped and ABC's "The

Clucking like chickens is all part of fun in festivals

By The Associated Press

Folks who can cluck like a chicken, America wants you. Men with spindly legs, you're in demand, too.

"Ditto people with crayfish that can scoot like Secretariat. No, such talents don't mean a future of Broadway lights, but small town America has learned how to make fun of the oddest festivals. And there's always time for a contest or exhibit at these Woodstocks of weirdness.

Consider the Chicken Show this weekend at Wayne, Neb. Organizers say they expect 5,000 to show up for the National Clucking Festival. The theme of "Science Fiction Chicken" — Frank Henne is expected — and a Beautiful Beak Contest.

"When the chicken was mentioned, everyone started laughing, and we haven't stopped since," said Gail Korn, one of the show's organizers.

Toadfish are honored with a zany festival at Sausalito, Calif., even though their drooping mating calls drive houseboat dwellers nuts. Crayfish also have their festivals. Organizers in Inleton, Calif., where a crustacean race tops the schedule, call them crawdads. In Shreveport-

Boesler City, La., they're mudbugs. There are sweet corn fests, where folks chomp away on steaming ears by the ton, and at least one heroserdad fest, where aficionados enjoy their favorite delicacy in smaller bites. Also celebrated are prunes, possums, sauerkraut, spinach, raisins, and an legendary alligator named Two-Toed Tom which fell in love with a seagull while at Fest.

Some themes are played with a nudge and a wink — the Heehey, Colo., "Tick Festival," pays ironic tribute to a disease-spreading critter. Some do double duty — Key West, Fla.'s Hemingway Days combines seminars and an Ernest lookalike contest.

Dana Pomeroy, chairman of the Great Texas Mosquito Festival in Clute, Texas, gives a theme explanation that is typical of the tongue-in-cheek festival fiction.

"Someone said, 'We've got a lot of mosquitoes around here, so let's capitalize on it and do something crazy like start a mosquito festival,'" said Pomeroy. The late-July event will include a mosquito legs lookalike

contest and a Ms. Quito beauty contest. Deceased stars and fictional icons of popular culture — James Dean, Star Trek — are popular, particularly if the dear departed happens to have been born in a small town. The typical metropolis has given birth to too many stars to single out just one, but Metropolis, Ill., adopted Superman, and holds a fest in honor of the Man of Steel every year.

It doesn't even matter if the stars didn't set foot in their hometown after making it, or even, as in the case of Judy Garland and Grand Rapids, Minn., if they are said to have lived out their lives being glad they left.

Any town that bills itself as the Something-or-other Capital of the World is a festival candidate, of course.

The Brick Capital of the World, Malvern, Ark., has a brick-throwing contest at its fest, while at the Cereal Capital of the World, Battle Creek, Mich., they unroll yards of checkered tablecloths and feed breakfast to thousands. In Heehey, Colo., population 45, the "first annual tick festival" eight

years ago was just a picnic to celebrate one woman's recovery from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, an illness borne by ticks. This year, up to 3,000 people showed up June 10 to take in the parade, the crowning of the Tick King and Tick Queen and other events.

"It sounds like a weird idea for a festival, but it gives us something to do," said Dick Parins, a 1988 Tick Queen nominee. "It's always Heehey's biggest event of the year, and it's real popular with visitors."

"Given the agricultural roots of so many of the fests, it's no surprise that cow-chip throwing is a festival staple. It's permissible to put a plastic bag or glove over your hand before you pick one up.

"Some people throw overhead and some throw them like a Frisbee," said Sandy Franky of Chatham, Ill., where the Sweet Corn Festival next month will feature a chip throw. "Everyone has their own style."

But not all festivals are just fun, fun, fun.

The last weekend in June, Comfrey, Minn., held its annual Hospital Days festival and fund-raiser for its eight-bed hospital, said to be the smallest in Minnesota. They took in \$11,000 before expenses this year from burger sales and a dunk tank

where you could douse the mayor, local schoolteachers or "people who wanted to cool off," said hospital administrator John Holmes.

"This is very, very, very dear money to us," he said. "We use it to pay bills. It is very much needed."



RATINGS
The five category system of the live-action 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.

JEROME CINEMA

INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG 13)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

KATON & NICHOLSON BATMAN (PG 13)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:50

KARATE KID 3 (PG)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:40

CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY
ROBIN WILLIAMS
DEAD POOL SOCIETY (PG)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:30

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
STAR TREK 5 (PG)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE 2

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG)
TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG)
TODAY 5:00 - 7:50

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG 13)
TODAY 7:30

HONEY, WE SHRUNK THE KID (PG)
TODAY 11:30 - 1:30 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

KATON & NICHOLSON BATMAN (PG 13)
TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

KARATE KID 3 (PG)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:40

ANDREW MCCARTHY JONATHAN SILVERMAN

Weekend BERNIE'S

A lively comedy about a guy who isn't.

TODAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Charges of 5 killing horses are dismissed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A judge dismissed charges against two cousins accused of killing five wild horses because the indictment didn't specify which five horses the men allegedly shot.

U.S. District Judge Edward C. Reed Jr. ordered the charges against Eugene Thacker and Ronald Hage dropped Monday before the case went to the jury.

The charges described seven carcasses found in 1987 about 60 miles from Battle Mountain. The horses were decomposed and bullets or bullet holes were found in only five carcasses.

"It would be easy to argue that somewhere in the seven horses were the five horses they are charged with

killing. As a matter of fair play, I think the defendants, the court and the jury have a right to know which horses," the judge said.

Reed's dismissal left the door open to the filing of more specific charges against the men. Assistant U.S. Attorney Will Matthy said he may do so.

Thacker, 27, a cowboy from Imley, and Hage, 23, a miner from Winnemucca, were indicted in January after Bureau of Land Management agents found the carcasses of more than 50 wild horses scattered over a wide area of federal land in north-central Nevada some 350 miles northeast of Reno. Many of the animals had been

shot, although others may have died of natural causes, officials said. Some of the animals may have been dead for years. Wild horses roam the West under federal protection.

Federal officials have never offered a motive for the killings of wild horses, but theories have included resentment about wild horses competing with livestock for grass, and the possibility that the animals were targets of opportunity, like signs that get shot up along rural roads.

The BLM is continuing its investigation of the slayings, which are believed to have occurred in the summer of 1987.

The men were charged with misdemeanor violations of the federal Wild and Free Ranging Horse and Burro Act. The charges carried up to six months in jail and \$1,000 fine each.

There are an estimated 26,000 wild horses in Nevada, where the federal government owns most of the land.

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THURSDAY BUFFET SPECIALS

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

FREE DRAWINGS FOR A SPIN ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
WIN FROM \$5.00 to \$100.00

BARTON'S
THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
THE PRIZE SHOW IN NEVADA
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Nation

Heavy rains in South force evacuations from homes, camps

By The Associated Press

Flash floods forced hundreds of Fourth of July campers out of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, and some had to be ferried across swollen streams by kayak after more than a week of heavy rain across the South.

Hundreds more were still out of their homes elsewhere because of flooding caused by the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison.

The death toll since Allison lashed ashore in Texas a week ago rose to 18 — one in

North Carolina, five in Mississippi, four in Texas and three in Louisiana.

At least 700 Louisiana homes have been flooded, and some 600 people remained flooded out of their homes in Liberty County, Texas, authorities said.

Campers were evacuated from three steeply mountainous counties of western North Carolina. One woman drowned when her tent was washed away, but her husband was rescued. Divers searched for the body and those of possible other victims.

Several agencies and volunteers used kayaks to take campers across rapidly rising streams.

"I think it's the worst it's been here since the flood of 1940," said Tom Huskins Jr., general manager of Grandfather Mountain near Linville. "And it's still falling hard."

Water from Lago Harbor Lake flowed over the top of an earthen dam, raising fears of a dam break. Campgrounds below the dam were flooded and were evacuated.

The remnants of Allison had dumped more than 1.5 inches of rain on the mountains since Monday, causing some mud slides. The

National Weather Service said up to 2 inches of rain were likely, with up to 4 inches in some areas.

Most July Fourth activities had been canceled in the mountains, which were jammed with campers despite the weather.

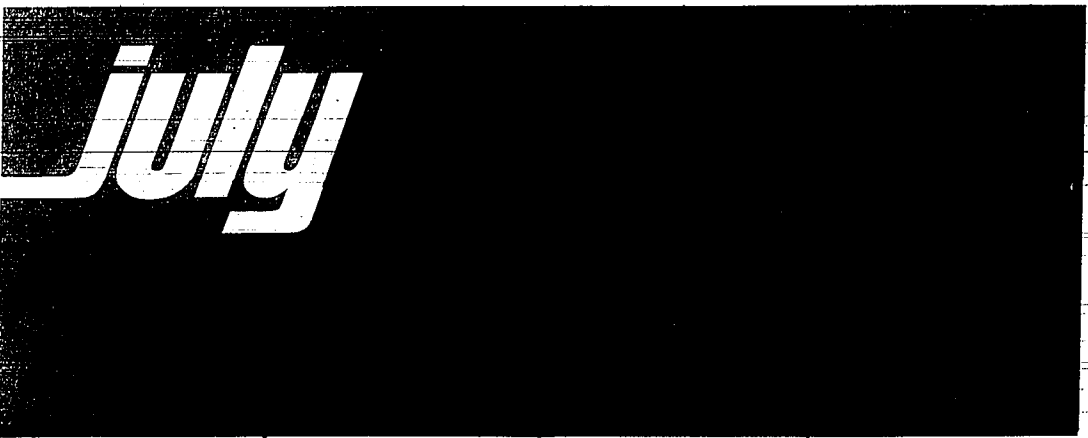
In the nearby western tip of South Carolina, up to 10 inches of rain had fallen in 24 hours, closing some roads.

The rain was caused by tropical air lingering over the Tennessee Valley area. "Outside of the normal weather train," making forecasting difficult, said National

Weather Service meteorologist Tom Thorpe in Columbia, S.C. He said his best guess was that it would stay in the area for least another day.

Further back along Allison's disorganized track, more rain fell Tuesday on Mississippi, where some cotton and soybean crops have been ruined and two counties were declared disaster areas.

Some lakes and streams continued to rise, but residents forced from more than 200 homes over the weekend were able to return and begin cleaning up.



Bush tidies up clutter from show

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush observed Independence Day on Tuesday by cleaning up clutter from the night before when he treated friends to a fireworks display.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush wanted a quiet day at his six-acre ocean-side compound with members of his family. No outings into town or to the local golf course were planned.

Bush did receive a morning phone call from Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. A White House statement said Gandhi called to wish the president a happy Independence Day.

Gandhi said the Fourth of July is an important day for all democracies and said the U.S. founding fathers had a great impact on the Indian constitution. "The statement said.

The White House statement also said that on Monday, between sporting events and fireworks, Bush placed two phone calls to foreign leaders.

He called Turkish Premier Turgut Ozal to express his concern about the maltreatment and forced expulsion of the Turkish ethnic minorities from Bulgaria," the statement said.

He also called King Hassan of Morocco, to wish him an early happy birthday. Hassan will be 60 next week, "and since the president will be traveling at that time, he wanted to call to express his best wishes," the White House statement said.

Bush also told Hassan that retiring Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would represent the United States at festivities marking the king's birthday.

"During the course of this call, the president also expressed his support for the Arab League's efforts to resolve the situation in Lebanon," the statement said.

Bush and his wife Barbara began the day by "cleaning up" the debris from the fireworks last night, taking and bagging," the White House said.

Home alone, 6 children die in house fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A fire killed six children left alone at home early Tuesday, and investigators said the deaths might have been prevented had there been batteries in a smoke detector apparently issued by the Fire Department.

The six cousins — two 8-year-olds, three 10-year-olds and a 14-year-old — were found dead in the kitchen, officials said.

"It's hard to say if they tried to get out," said Fire Capt. Mike Brown.

The blaze broke out in a front room about 3:30 a.m. at the two-story frame house, and the home was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, officials said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Chuck Randall, a district manager at Louisville Gas and Electric Co., said the electricity had been disconnected for an undetermined amount of time before the fire. Neighbors said the family had been using candles for light.

Maj. Dayle Fortney, chief arson investigator, said a smoke detector without batteries was found on a mantel inside the home and looked like the type given out by the Fire Department as part of a fire-safety program four years ago.

Fortney said one parent, apparently a woman who lived at the home, arrived shortly after the fire began.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man booked on assault to commit murder

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old man is in jail after he allegedly shot a woman he apparently had been arguing with late Monday night.

Dario Martinez Vargas awaits arraignment after a slew of policemen responded to a 11 p.m. call from a neighbor, according to police records. Vargas was booked for assault to commit murder.

Vargas allegedly shot a 23-year-old woman who was standing in the driveway at 1009 Second Ave. W., according to reports.

The .22-caliber bullet pierced the woman's left arm and entered the left side of her abdomen, reports stated.

Twin Falls police didn't release the name of the female victim.

Caught sandal causes run-in with utility pole

TWIN FALLS — A sandal tripped up a Twin Falls driver Tuesday, leading to an accident that victimized a utility pole.

The sandal, belonging to Twin Falls resident Franklin Ray Mascari, got caught under his vehicle's accelerator as he was driving south on Washington North, according to police reports. As he "tried to release it," he swerved off the right side of the street and struck a utility pole, reports stated.

Mascari, 28, of 791 Washington St. N., was cited for inattentive driving. Neither Mascari nor his two passengers was hurt.

Brown sentenced to life in prison without parole

KIMBERLY — The ex-husband of a former Kimberly woman convicted of hitting a store clerk to kill her has been sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

George Brown, 49, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was convicted earlier this year of hiring a store clerk to kill Nancy Brown, the daughter of William and Louise Wiseland of Kimberly, in 1985 to collect a \$12,000 insurance policy. Brown maintained his innocence through his two trials, the first of which ended in a deadlock.

But Superior Court Judge Arnold Rosenfeld was unmoved by Brown's repeated claims of innocence. "I think that the best word I can use to describe you is insidious," Rosenfeld said. "This was a cold-and-calculated plot to kill an unsuspecting victim," who invited Brown to share her home, the judge said.

Rip Hodson, the clerk, was sentenced to 25 years to life. He will be eligible for parole after serving about half of that sentence.

Private club to be built in Warm Springs area

KETCHUM — The Pinnacle Club, a \$10 million, 80,000-square-foot condominium, hotel and recreation facility, is set for construction in Warm Springs next year, following recent approval by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

The club will be housed in two, three-story buildings, containing parking spaces, penthouses, a restaurant, bar, athletic facility and nine hotel rooms.

The facility will be part of the Club Corporation of America, made up of some 300 clubs throughout the country and membership to members who pay an initial fee of about \$100,000. The organization has about 400,000 members, with the closest club the Columbia Towers in Seattle, owner Jim Gibson said.

The club site is in the Grayhawk Subdivision in Warm Springs, between Lloyd Drive and Warm Springs Creek.

Coors Barley Day set for Thursday in Burley

BURLEY — The annual Coors Barley Day in Burley is Thursday.

The event is designed to show company appreciation to its contract growers with a luncheon, research tours, grower awards and speeches from top Coors officials.

Idaho barley growers are expected to reap \$12 million in sales this year to the Adolph Coors Co., brewery-based in Golden, Colo. About 42,000 acres of Coors contract barley is being grown in the state this season for use in its beers.

"Coors is an economic partner with Idaho. When Idaho agriculture does well, Coors does well," said John Sitzman, director of Coors Commodities.



Making friends

Six-year-old Mitch Sylvester of Twin Falls, in Buhl's Eastman Park. Along with the novel rides and the city's pool to help occupy their time during Sagebrush Days festival, kids had a trout scramble, car-nal.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

INEL to study radiation releases

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Despite a denial last week that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was not doing a radiation study of past releases, local officials say that such a study is under way.

A spokeswoman at U.S. Department of Energy headquarters in Washington, D.C., last week denied that INEL was doing such a study, but officials at the laboratory Monday said that a "historical dose evaluation" is under way.

INEL officials, however, are reluctant to release details of the study until it is complete and has been thoroughly re-

viewed, said Nick Nichols, INEL spokesman.

The study will attempt to define the maximum dose a person living off the site could have received from all past INEL releases — intentional, accidental and those occurring from normal operations, Nichols said.

INEL scientists will use available release records and records of weather conditions at the time of release to determine the largest dose a person could have received off the site. The study will use release data when available, otherwise the figures will be estimates of what was released.

While the study will apply a "single consistent" method of determining doses to the off-site population, it does not include

• See STUDY on Page B2

Public hearing set on UP plan to abandon line

The Times-News

WENDELL — Union Pacific Railroad's plan to abandon 15 miles of its Northside branch line between Bliss and Wendell will be the subject of a public hearing Thursday in Wendell.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Wendell Elementary School multipurpose room, 150 Third Ave. E.

According to Union Pacific, the major shippers on the affected portion of the line are Maxwell Sales and Quigley Enterprises. The railroad says the abandonment will not affect the Wendell-to-Jerome segment of the line and that rail service to Wendell will continue.

Union Pacific notified the commission of its abandonment plan for the Northside branch on May 22.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether abandonment would be adverse to public interests. The commission will consider:

- Whether abandonment would adversely affect the area.
- Whether the line closure would impair market access or access of Idaho communities to vital goods and services.
- Whether the line has the potential for profitability.

The railroad is expected to file an abandonment application on July 18 with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has authority to grant or deny rail abandon-

• See PUC on Page B2

Climber's body recovered from peak

The Associated Press

GRANDJEAN — The body of a Sun Valley mountaineer killed in a 200-foot fall while climbing in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, about 10 miles east of here, was airlifted Tuesday.

Louis Stur, 65, who has climbed peaks on nearly all of the world's continents, died Sunday while on a weekend trip with a Boise friend.

About 20 searchers, including members of Ada County's Paramedics Operations Team, the Idaho Search and Rescue, the U.S. Forest Service and the Boise County Sheriff's Department, flew into the site by helicopter Monday.

The climber had been at a base camp at a small lake Sunday between

Baron Peak and Fishhook Creek, Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers said.

"He (Stur) was going to climb a chimney and the last time his partner saw him was when he went over the ridge and he failed to return," Landers said.

The friend, Frank Krusci, searched the area and discovered Stur lying about 250 feet below a ledge on Baron Peak, Landers said. Krusci attempted to descend the cliff but was not able to reach his friend.

Krusci hiked out of the area Monday and reported the accident to the Forest Service. Two members of Idaho Search and Rescue and two other friends of Stur stayed with the dead climber's body Monday night until it could be airlifted out Tuesday.

Stur, a Sun Valley resident for 39 years, worked his way from night clerk at the

Challenger Inn to assistant-hotel manager in 1954 to director of hotels in Sun Valley. A native of Hungary, he came to the United States as a graduate student in economics at the University of Nebraska in 1949.

Two years later he decided to take the winter off to ski and headed for Idaho and the night clerk job.

"When spring came," he said in a 1984 interview, "it was too nice to leave. The same thing happens to many young people who come here today."

Stur climbed 17,000-foot Mount Kenya in Africa in 1984, spent several days on Mount Kilimanjaro and went soaring over the Great Rift Valley of Kenya. He also climbed in China, Nepal, New Zealand and the Alps.

City Council appoints new police chief in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell police officer Kevin Blankmeyer is the new police chief here. He replaces Chief James Howe, who has resigned to take some time off and travel.

Blankmeyer, 21, Wendell officer for three years, said Monday he will continue to run the city with the same level of professionalism and the high standards of Howe established.

"There are no changes forecasted for the department," he said.

Councilmen Ron Finley and Larry Osborn, meanwhile, said the city sorely needs additional help on the three-man force to lessen the workload.

born said.

The new chief praised Howe for his organization, his professionalism with citizens and other officers and his success in solving crimes.

"I learned quite a bit from Jim," Blankmeyer said.

Mayor Otto Lemke, the city's police commissioner, called a special City Council meeting Thursday after receiving Howe's written resignation that morning. The council accepted the resignation with regret and agreed to appoint Blankmeyer as police chief. On Friday morning, Lemke swore in the new chief for a six-month probation term.

Blankmeyer said he is excited about the opportunity.

"There are no problems, and that's really a terrific thing for me," Blankmeyer said.

• See WENDELL on Page B2

Fiddlers' Jamboree is planned for Sunday

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — As Fourth of July events wind down, the town here is preparing for the annual fiddlers' jamboree Sunday.

The Mannie Shaw Old-time Fiddlers' Jamboree is the oldest, continuous event of its kind in Idaho, and is held each year in Shoshone's Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park, on the banks of the Little Wood River.

Not a contest, the jamboree is what Shaw calls "a celebration of music," and is open to all musicians. The performance is free to the public and lasts throughout the day.

Shaw of Fairfield, started the jamboree at his Corral ranch in 1961 as part of the Idaho territorial-centennial cele-

bration. He says he wanted to find a way to preserve the old-style melodies and fiddling styles as a musical legacy for Idaho.

The jamboree will be the only territorial-centennial event still in operation during the 1990 state Centennial and Lincoln County Centennial, officials say.

Shaw will lead the jamboree again this year and invites all musicians of what ever age or skill to join him on stage in the bowery. Dancing and refreshments are also available at the park.

Past events have brought musicians from around the northwest to Shoshone including fiddlers, pianists, banjo, viola and even washtub and harmonica players.

The event is sponsored annually by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce with several civic organizations sponsoring refreshment stands at the site.

Legislators prepare to tighten abortion restrictions in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Key Idaho legislative leaders are preparing to play a more active role in the next round in the national abortion debate in the wake of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of a restrictive Missouri law.

State Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, a leader of the anti-abortion forces in the last legislative session, said Idaho will take advantage of the increased authority the ruling has given states in regulating the availability of abortions.

"I think it certainly has the potential to have significant impact in a state that right now has basically no limitation (on abortion)," Smyser said. "We have as open an abortion law as you could have, and that will change."

Smyser said, however, that he does not anticipate pushing legislation that may not fall within the court's guidelines. "If we're going to enact a law, I want it to be a law that's upheld," he said. "Just to get us involved in litigation would not serve anyone's purpose."

Smyser said, however, that he would watch closely the result of abortion cases from Ohio and Illinois that the court said it would resolve. "When those decisions come down, I think you will see a much fuller picture on how broad the parameters will be," he said.

Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, a leading opponent of penalties for abortion, said she was glad the state's law on mandatory punishment for abortion will not kick into effect, as it would had the Supreme Court completely overturned its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

'We're going to take steps to fight the Idaho Legislature and let them know women will never go back to back alleys'

John Glaza, executive director, Planned Parenthood of Idaho

contend with more abortion-restriction proposals similar to those which have surfaced in recent sessions. "I think we'll probably get a range of different possibilities this year," she said.

Following Monday's decision, Attorney General Jim Jones said Idaho's "trigger law" setting prison terms for people who have or assist in abortions will not go into effect. "The long and the short of it is that the immediate effect (in Idaho) is none," Jones said.

But he said the decision does allow states to regulate abortion more than they have since 1973. He said the state specifically was given the right to withdraw any kind of state support for abortions and to require testing, under some conditions, to determine whether a fetus is considered a "viable" human being.

Lawmakers may examine state funding for abortion. But state officials suggest there's little of that now anyway. Dick Schultz, administrator of the State Division of Health, said the only state-handled funds used for abortion are funneled through the Medicaid program.

The only other state agency associated with abortion is Family Planning Services in the Department of Health and Welfare. Schultz said it does not provide abortion services or pay for abortions, but some phys-

icians associated with it may provide abortion-related counseling.

Idaho's state budget contains no specific spending money that is specifically abortion-related.

According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, some 1,815 Idaho women were reported to have received abortions in 1987, the last year for which complete information was available. Of those women, 1,327 were unmarried.

They said they were unsure what impact the court ruling potentially could have on publicly owned hospitals.

John Jones said he would prepare a report for state legislators on the meaning of the decision and on what their options will be when the Legislature convenes.

"We want to tell them where the safe areas are to regulate and where the questionable areas are," he said.

But John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, said he was preparing for the worst.

"Idaho law will not immediately be affected. But we must prepare for the next battle. Given Sen. Skip Smyser and Attorney General Jim Jones' statements, I see them moving as far as they can to curtail abortions within the permission given to them in this ruling," Glaza said.

"In preparation, we will continue to identify Idaho's pro-choice majority, and mobilize those Idahoans to contact their legislators," he said.

But Lianne McAllister, president of Right to Life of Idaho, said her group also will try to educate the "pro-life public" about the full implications of the high court ruling.

Idaho law harsh on red flag wavers

POCATELLO (AP) — Burning the American flag has been established by the U.S. Supreme Court as an acceptable form of political expression.

But in Idaho, flying a red flag can still land you in jail.

The Supreme Court last month invalidated a Texas law that made flag-burning a crime. Its ruling set off a firestorm of controversy across the country and effectively extinguished similar laws in 47 other states, including Idaho.

The state's flag-burning law carried misdemeanor penalties. But Denver Attorney General Dan Chadwick says Idaho still has an even tougher flag law on the books that can mean jail time for violators.

The statute prohibits display of a red flag disloyal to the United States. Conviction under the law can bring a fine of \$1,000 and up to 10 years in prison.

Enacted in 1972, the state's "Red

Flag" law makes it a felony to display flags depicting disloyalty or advocating anarchy in the United States.

"It's really kind of bizarre," Chadwick said. "On one hand, it was a misdemeanor to desecrate the flag of the country, while on the other it's a felony to display a red flag."

He was unaware whether there have been any convictions under the law.

Fireworks may have caused blaze

BOISE (AP) — Investigators suspect fireworks are to blame for a fire that heavily damaged seven businesses at the Albertson's Marketplace shopping center in Boise.

Officials found "a street full" of spent bottle-rockets and other incendiaries near the fire scene Monday, and confiscated two grocery bags of legal and illegal fireworks from youngsters in the neighborhood near 17th and State streets.

The fire started at the back wall of a state liquor store in the Marketplace sometime before 2:40 a.m. It spread quickly in both directions,

gutting several stores and causing extensive damage to others.

"If it was fireworks, then this should be a good lesson as to why we're desat against them," said fire investigator Wayland Johns. "We've got seven businesses that are out of business. A lot of people are unemployed."

Shortly before the Marketplace fire was reported, a blaze was discovered at an old hotel at 10th and Front streets in downtown Boise. Investigator Steve Minnis said that fire apparently started inside the two-story brick building, and arson is

suspected. The building had been vacant for a year and had been broken into several times, said owner Ron Yanke.

No damage estimates were available for either fire, but owners of both sites said the buildings appeared to be a total loss. An Albertson's spokesman said the company plans to rebuild the Marketplace complex.

Close to 100 firefighters fought the two blazes, stretching the Boise Fire Department's resources almost to the limit.

Family sues over plane death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An airplane crash two years ago that killed 10 people connected with a country rock band has resulted in a wrongful death lawsuit in Kootenai County.

The daughter and father of one of the crash victims, Kurt Bergeron of Spokane, a member of the regionally popular Montana Band, filed the lawsuit seeking an unspecified amount of damages against the owners of the airplane and the estate of the dead pilot.

Annie and James Bergeron allege in documents filed in 1st District Court Monday that Athol resident Thomas A. Cannarozzo and Robert P. Nordin "negligently entrusted" the 1945 twin-engine Beechcraft D18S to pilot Joseph Ray Taylor, also of Athol.

the residence of Dale Moore. The band had performed at a party at Moore's house earlier that day.

The complaint alleges the plane flew over the house at about 100 feet above the ground. Federal Aviation Administration regulations require that aircraft maintain a minimum elevation of 1,000 feet.

Cannarozzo and Nordin allegedly were negligent in letting Taylor use their airplane because they knew the FAA had "censured and fined" him in the past for flying recklessly and below minimum safe altitudes, the complaint states.

The Bergerons are seeking general damages for, among others,

things, mental pain and suffering, destruction of a parent-child relationship, medical and funeral expenses and punitive damages.



Kootenai County seizes fireworks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County sheriff's deputies have seized \$30,000 worth of dangerous fireworks from a stand in Stataline.

Deputies arrested five adults and one juvenile late Monday at the stand. The seizure marked the third crackdown on fireworks City and county officials have conducted since June 18 for his alleged illegal selling practices.

As deputies loaded his stock into a van, Vaeretti, 32, of Sandy, Ore., vowed Monday to retaliate against the county in a claim for \$250,000 damages for lost business. He also said he would return to business with more stock.

An angry Frank McKay, vice president of Nevada-based Red Rock Trading Co., which operates Fireworks City, also said he planned to sue.

thing," said McKay, a Las Vegas resident. "We're going after every single individual and every agency for every dime of losses."

"If we're not going to get our money selling fireworks, we're going to get our money in court," he continued. "(If deputies) come in again, we will increase the lawsuit, that's all." Vaeretti's Coeur d'Alene attorney, David Frazier, said that apart from presenting a tort claim against the county to recover damages, he also will seek a declaratory judgment to clearly define the Idaho law governing wholesale fireworks.

After citing four customers who bought dangerous fireworks at the stand Sunday, deputies obtained an order from the District Magistrate Al Parisot on Monday to confiscate all but the "safe and sane" variety of fireworks, said Lt. Gary Cuff. He said Parisot's order was based

on evidence presented by deputies that Fireworks City was not complying with Idaho wholesale laws.

Cuff said the Kootenai County prosecutor's office also was preparing a complaint against the company to "hopefully cause them to close down business in Kootenai County."

But Vaeretti and McKay say they had a stock of fireworks, Roman candles, skyrockets and M-70s stashed in a semi-truck trailer across the border in Washington and would restock the shelves for sales Tuesday.

Cuff said no sheriff's officers had checked on the operation by mid-afternoon Tuesday. But even if Fireworks City reopened, he said he doubted "any more" merchandise would be confiscated.

"There's a storage problem," he said.

A similar lawsuit is pending in U.S. District Court in Montana. Attorneys for the plaintiffs filed the lawsuit in Kootenai County to protect their right to pursue the case in 1st District Court if it is dismissed in federal court over jurisdictional issues, the complaint said.

The crash occurred the evening of July 4, 1987, in an apple orchard on a hillside in Flathead County, Mont. The Bergerons' attorneys, Richard C. Eymann and William Remmin Nielsen, said in the court documents that the airplane took off in Kalispell and "presumably" was heading for Coeur d'Alene when Taylor allegedly "buzzed" a house along Flathead Lake.

"Instead of flying directly to the Coeur d'Alene Airport at appropriate altitudes," the complaint states, "Taylor elected to fly at an altitude below that authorized by (federal regulations) down the west side of Flathead Lake and proceed to 'buzz'

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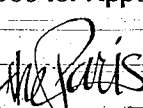
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Validated Parking in 2nd Avenue N. Lot

Watch out for cabbage worm and codling moth during July

July is the favorite month for two of the worst insect pests in the Intermountain area. The worms or caterpillars can do considerable damage if not treated regularly.

The cabbage worm attacks the leaves and heads of all members of the cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower and even ornamental cabbage and kale. You may have already seen holes in the leaves. A small green caterpillar that is almost the same color as the plant can be controlled by regular treatment. If left untreated, you will probably



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

notice some floating to the surface as you boil broccoli or cauliflower. The small white moths which visit plants are laying eggs that develop into the worms.
The apple worm or codling moth is less conspicuous than the cabbage

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

My favorite pesticide for both the cabbage worm and apple worm, as well as all other caterpillars is a non-chemical or organic pesticide known as Bacillus Thuringiensis. It is often referred to by the initials, B.T. It is a suspension of spores of a disease which attacks almost all caterpillars,

but is harmless to humans and animals. Several brands are available, including

Attack, Dipel and Thuricide. New formulations of B.T. are also available which will control grasshoppers and beetles. Diazinon is one of the most readily available and reliable chemical pesticides for caterpillars. Nurseryman, county agricultural agencies and pest control companies can recommend others. Weekly spraying is necessary to keep these pests under control.

It is a good idea to check all plants

regularly for signs of insect damage. Besides holes in the leaves, other insect damage signs include rolled or curled leaves and discolored foliage. You are most likely to find insects on the bottom than the top of leaves. Mites can cause mottled yellow and brown spots on leaves of many plants including evergreens. They are so small that you can hardly see them unless you use a hand lens or shake some onto white paper.

Laws are becoming more and

more restrictive in spraying with chemicals. Chemicals are registered to be used only for specific pests on specific plants. If you are not sure of the identification of a pest, it is a good idea to check with a nurseryman, county agricultural agent or pest control company.

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

Brookside Gardens: A brilliant showcase

By The Baltimore Sun

It is not the biggest garden in the United States, nor, regrettably, the most famous. But when it comes to masterful display, Brookside Gardens in Wheaton, Md., is second to none.

On July 13, Brookside will celebrate its 20th anniversary. As a word of the wonder of the place has spread, the annual visitor count has grown from the 35,000 that entered its gates in the early days to the 180,000 passing through today.

If you are a frequenter of this little oasis, you'd probably be just as happy if news of its existence were kept to a minimum. Thundering crowds might disturb your reverie as you strolled through the beautifully manicured grounds, or stooped to get a clear look at one in its endless stream of fascinating and unusual plants, or contemplated from a bench the nuances of color and design stepping before you from every direction.

Its intimacy accounts in large part for its charm, for Brookside has been created to serve the needs of ordi-

nary people, says Els Benjamin, the director for the past 10 years. Unlike an arboretum that groups plants as collections for purposes of research and breeding as well as to show the range of a genus, Brookside's plantings are arranged to provide ideas for home landscaping or simply to be enjoyed.

In one area, for example, you'll see how a formal hedge of yews can work as walls for a roomlike enclosure. Accenting each inside corner is a tall clump of ornamental grass, the long, loosely waving straplike leaves, strongly contrasting with the closely cropped yews and season flowers in beds in front.

Move to another location and a completely different scene greets you. Here you discover plants you can clip into stylized patterns or even carve into letters to spell your name. Brookside has sculpted the plants to take note of its anniversary.

To rate a place in Brookside's display, Ms. Benjamin says a plant must be relatively easy to obtain and grow, maintain its appearance in the heat of summer, and show a fair resistance to insects and disease. Such qualities are expected from a wide range of plants—up to 30 years. Brookside's plantings have advanced from simple collections of standard annuals arranged in unimaginative rows to a great array of unusual annuals and perennials and woody and tropical plants in all shapes, colors and

sizes.

The assortment carries into execution Brookside's objective of trying to put before the public the greatest selection possible in colors, plant combinations and design ideas. Indeed, whenever I'm asked by new gardeners or homeowners for suggestions on which trees, shrubs or flowers to plant, I send them to Brookside to look at the options firsthand. That way they can choose the plants that appeal to them most and best fit their needs.

Brookside particularly prides itself on two features of its plantings. One is the tracking of landscaping trends with an eye to showing them as usable designs for the public. The other is doubling or tripling the blooming season by using plants of varied life cycles.

An illustration of this type of succession planting can be found in what Brookside calls the Round Garden. Purple-leaf flowering plum trees are surrounded by beds containing an assortment of 10,000 bulbs, including snowdrops, snowflakes, anemones, tulips, narcissus, iris and squills, that bloom from January to May. Coming on strong after the bulbs have died down, and hiding their yellowing leaves while covering the beds with a thick, lush carpet, is Blue Cerastogama or C. plumbaginoides. Its bright green tufted foliage in summer makes a nice complement for the reddish-purple tree leaves. Blue

flowers are borne from late August till frost, and in autumn the leaves turn reddish-bronze. Ms. Benjamin compares the changing character of the display with Picasso's paintings—a pink period, followed by a blue one and finally by plum.

An example of a planting geared to today's style of living in smaller quarters and multiple housing units is found in pockets of a wall lining the path next to the conservatory. Deserving particular notice there is Yucca filamentosa—Bright Edge—in addition to the unusual yellow-bordered leaves, the plant rates a gold star for its engaging dwarf form. For folks who would dearly love to grow Adam's needle but lack the space for the outsized old-fashioned variety, this cultivar is just right, reaching 3 to 4 feet and amenable to container culture.

The jewel in Brookside's crown is its conservatory. What the 8,500 square feet of exhibition space lacks in size it more than makes up for in the brilliant pageantry that changes with the seasons.

November brings chrysanthemums of every description, from topiaries to cascades and pillars. These are followed at Christmas by poinsettia trees with cactimens, Jerusalem chermes, ornamental peppers, an unusual blue coleus and euphorbias. At the end of January, freestias, genistas, cinerarias and all sorts of forced flowering bulbs.

Expert tips on wood finishing

By Wood magazine

Here are some tips from several woodworking experts to assure a top-notch finishing job.

Wipe down the surface: After a thorough fine sanding, wipe down new wood with a clean rag dampened in mineral spirits before sealing or staining. James Brown of Delt Inc. cautions, though, against using commercially prepared tack rags, especially those claiming to be new or improved. "Too often, these contain chemicals and oils that contaminate the surface," he says.

Never assume a clean surface: Even after sanding, wood that has had a previous finish may still have wax or silicone particles embedded in the pores that can lead to problems in the new finish. Remove these contaminants by scrubbing the wood surface with a solution of one tablespoon trisodium phosphate (TSP) and one tablespoon of household ammonia per gallon of water. After scrubbing the piece, rinse it thoroughly with clean, warm water. Sponge off remaining moisture and allow the wood to completely dry before a final sanding. Then, just before finishing, thoroughly wipe the wood with a soft cloth dampened with mineral spirits.

Test the finish: Take a scrap of the wood that will be finished and go through the steps, A to Z, do the same with multi-coat finishing systems because the first coat may look fine, but problems could show up in following coats.

Don't shake finishes: Shaking can create tiny bubbles that often can't be brushed out. Instead, gently stir contents with a mixing motion to mix contents settled to the bottom. Stir stain every five minutes. Keeping pigments mixed gives a more uniform wood color.

Brushing takes technique: It's best to apply varnish or polyurethane with a natural bristle brush. But, apply the finish by brushing in only one direction. Dip the bristles halfway into the varnish and touch the ends against the side of the can to drain excess. Don't drag the bristles across the can as this creates bubbles.

Know how to quit: When staining or applying a topcoat, don't quit in the middle of a large area because the eye will detect change in color or finish. If a sag is found in a surface or varnish that has started to set up, don't be rushing to clean the finish, varnish, this causes glossy spots. Wait until it dries to apply a second coat.

Don't hurry the job: "Wait at least 24 hours" means just that. Adding a second coat too early results in a slow-drying, tacky topcoat.

Magic Valley 7th Day Church of God

5th & Idaho, Filer

Beginning Services this Sabbath

Saturday, July 8



Grover Wilson

10:00 Sabbath Class
11:00 Message of the hour

Subjects taught from Sabbath to Sabbath will be from the King James Version.

A Partial List of Titles are:

- The home of the resurrected Saints.
- Don't be fooled. Worship on God's Sabbath.
- Trinity - To be or not to be.
- Why did God create Lucifer?
- The Great Judgement.
- A Colossal City in Space.
- Is Prophecy being fulfilled?
- God the Creator.
- Be ye not unequally yoked.
- The State of the Dead.

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FHA approved, Beige with Blue tile pattern
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Brown Color, Was \$169.17. NOW 84⁵¹ ea. yd.

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Aquamarine Color, Was \$222.73. NOW 117⁰⁵ ea. yd.

Berber Carpet • 12' x 23' 4"
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Bonus Buy!

Sirloin Steak
Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef
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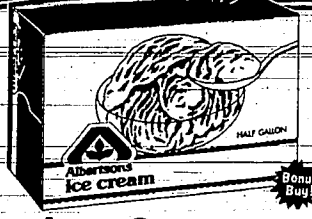
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Rib Steak
Bone-In Small Pack Albertsons Supreme Beef
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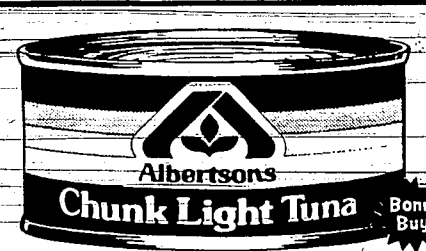
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Albertsons Packed In Oil or Water
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Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **1.99**

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Juice 24 oz. **1.49**

Quaker • Hot Oat Bran • Instant
Cereal 16 oz. **1.59**

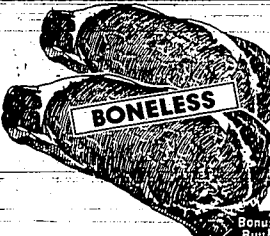
Rosita! Refried
Beans 16 oz. **66**

Nalley • Pancake
Syrup 1 gal. **3.89**



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Rib Eye Steak
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Dry Dog Food
Purina \$1.00 OFF Label!
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Bonus Buy!

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1.99
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Game Hens
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Lays • 3 Varieties Ruffles • 4 Varieties
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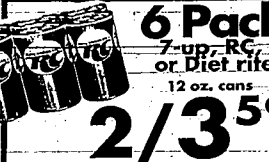
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12 oz. cans
2/3 **59**



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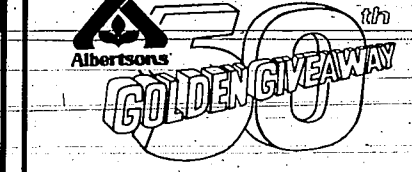
Organic • 2 Var. • Conditioner • 5 Var. • Shampoo
Shampoo or Cond. 15 oz. **99**

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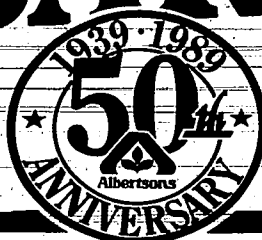
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1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all times. The advertised location, stock, Albertsons, and other information is subject to change without notice. See store for details.

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Prell
Concentrate Shampoo
2 Varieties
7 oz. **3.09**
Prell Shampoo Or Cond. 2-Yr. 18 oz. **2.98**

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28 oz. **3.19**

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Sheets
36-40 ct. **2.29**

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Pure Vegetable
48 oz. **2.49**

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Bath Tissue
4 rolls **1.19**

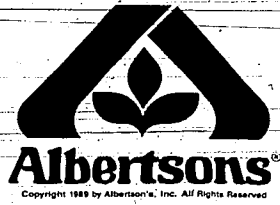
Scope
Original or Peppermint
24 oz. **2.99**

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Liquid Dish Soap
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42 oz. **2.69**

Cascade
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Ivory
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Buy 5 & Get 1 FREE
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1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST,
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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 Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective July 5 - 11, 1989

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.

Booklet aids in canning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home gardeners across the nation are tending crops in anticipation of plenty of fresh meals later this summer. If all goes well many will be putting up a surplus — and the government has some helpful advice for them.

In fact, the latest publication from the Department of Agriculture may well go beyond the description of helpful advice.

The "Complete Guide to Home Canning" runs 188 colorful pages, in large format, and sells for \$11 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 169V, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Canning is a safe and economical way to preserve food; despite occasional reports of people suffering food poisoning from items that were not properly handled.

Once canned, these foods no longer need electricity to preserve them as do frozen items, and canning isn't limited by freezer space.

The new book covers the necessary handling and safety practices to properly can poultry, red meats, seafoods, fruits, jams, jellies, tomatoes, vegetables and even pickled and fermented foods.

The basic principle of canning is to heat the food to the point that all bacteria are killed and to seal the item before any more can contaminate it. Clostridium botulinum bacteria exist floating in the air and as spores on many foods; the book points out. They can survive harmlessly for many years until landing on a food product, then may grow rapidly to produce a deadly poison.

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Proceed directly to our semi-annual fantastic savings event

Hurry in Today for Best Selection

HUGE SAVINGS SECOND BIG WEEK!

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 • Suits • Sportcoats
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This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for everyone. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.

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| KINGSRIDGE & HART SCHAFFNER & MARK SUITS Great looking polywool and polywool silk suits. Reg. \$285.00 to \$385.00 | \$189⁸⁵ to \$309⁸⁵ |
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| MANCHESTER SPORT COATS Silk look spring 1989 patterns. Reg. \$140.00 | NOW \$89⁸⁵ |
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| FLORSHEIM SHOES Reg. \$74.95 to \$129.95 | \$59⁹⁹ to \$99⁹⁹ |
| CONVERSE HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOES Reg. \$55.00 | \$39⁹⁵ |
| "DEXTER" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES Reg. \$54.95 to \$66.95 | \$35⁹⁹ to \$46⁹⁹ |
| DURANGO BOOTS Reg. \$55.95 to \$78.95 | \$39⁹⁹ to \$62⁹⁹ |
| NIKE ATHLETIC SHOES Reg. \$39.95 to \$75.00 | \$31⁹⁹ to \$59⁹⁹ |

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- Blazers
- Jackets
- Pants
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- Coulottes
- All Weather Jackets
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| HAGGAR "NOVA" SLACKS Polywool slacks that stretch. Reg. \$30.00 to \$34.00 | NOW 1/2 PRICE \$24⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹ |
| FIELD & STREAM JACKETS Regulars & Tall's-S, M,L,XL, XXL Reg. \$46.50 to \$53.00 | \$36⁹⁹ to \$42⁹⁹ |
| JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS One big group stretch textured Polyester, 8 colors. Reg. \$110.00 to \$275.00 | NOW \$39⁹⁹ |
| SWIM SUITS AND TENNIS SHORTS Reg. \$17.00 to \$28.00 | \$8⁵⁰ to \$19⁹⁹ |
| HAGGAR SLACKS Magic stretch and comfort stretch polyester belt loop. Reg. \$30.00-Expansomatic \$34.00 | \$24⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹ |
| HAGGAR COTTON BLEND DUCK CLOTH SLACKS Contrasting belt or elastic waist. Reg. \$28.00 to \$32.00 | \$21⁹⁹ to \$24⁹⁹ |
| ARROW DRESS SHIRTS The most famous brand! Short & long Sleeve. Reg. \$18.00 to \$28.00 | \$12⁹⁹ to \$20⁹⁹ |

GORDON THOMAS FOOTWEAR
100% Cotton oxford, knit & woven shirts.
Plus shorts, khaki, white, tan.

GORDON THOMAS & JANTZEN KNIIT SHIRTS
Handsome solids and stripes.
Reg. \$20.00 to \$27.00

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES
Reg. \$9.00 to \$20.00

MEN'S DRESS CREW SOCKS
By Keepers Orion/Nylon.
Reg. \$3.25

NOW 30% OFF

\$14⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

\$6⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹

\$7⁰⁰

IN THE RAM SHOP

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| FASHION JEANS Big group Young Men's Britannia, Union Bay, Levi's. Reg. \$23.00 to \$32.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
| YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Famous Brands-woven, & other patterns. Reg. \$18.00 to \$28.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
| OCEAN PACIFIC CORD SHORTS Great color selection on OP's famous elastic bank. Reg. \$20.00 | NOW \$15⁹⁹ |
| YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS Big Reduction. Reg. \$18.00 to \$33.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
| YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS LEVI DENIM JACKETS Unisex. Reg. \$17.50 to \$49.95 | NOW 20% OFF |

ROUND-UP DEPT.

- | | |
|---|--|
| MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS Long sleeve, 1 GROUP Reg. \$26.00 | \$19⁹⁹ |
| BOY'S FARAH TEXAS JEANS Denim and cord. Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 14. Reg. & slim Reg. \$15.00 to \$17.50 | \$5⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹ |
| BOY'S JACKETS, SHORTS & SHIRTS 1 RACK-Sizes: 8 & up. Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00 | NOW 1/2 PRICE |
| BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$12.50 to \$16.00 | \$8⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹ |
| SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Stitchmaster TV and Oxyair. Terrific Selection | 20%-50% OFF |

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At Roper's No Sale is Final
 Until YOU the Customer
 Are Completely Satisfied!
 Twin Falls Store Open
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
 Sat. 9:30-5:30

ROPER'S

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcard
FREE ALTERATIONS
 Slight Charge On 1/2 Price Items.

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Bobbi Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prices Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Dierich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Flower Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filser Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 201
 Senior citizens building at 8:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 100 1st E. Hansen at 7:30 p.m.
Jerama Optimist Club
 Jerama Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerama Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerama TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 at 8:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
The Network
 Restaurant in Twin Falls at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
Woods Family Restaurant
 DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
Westons Plaza Hotel
 Twin Falls TOPS ID #30
 Valley Vista Village, 563 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics 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 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
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Revealing the truth about divorce is better than lying

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. A young woman who had been previously divorced wrote to ask me about anticipating a second marriage. She said her fiancé knew about her divorce, but he asked her not to disclose this fact to his parents. Because of this, you told her you thought her fiancé was "adolescent."

Abby, before judging the young man, you should have considered that there may have been other facts of which you were not aware.

When I first started dating, my father forbade me to date anybody in whose family there had been a divorce. As you can guess, that eliminated a lot of boys.

When I went away to college, I fell in love with Steve. He told me that his favorite aunt had been married briefly when she was 17, and then divorced before marrying a very fine man.

When it came time for Steve to meet my parents, I asked him not to tell my dad that his favorite aunt had been divorced, so of course he never did.

Steve and I have been happily married for 15 years. My father died last year, and at his funeral I confessed to my mother that Steve's favorite aunt had been divorced, but I never told Dad. Mom said she thought I had acted wisely because if Dad had known, it would have completely changed his opinion of Steve. Then Mom confided that during all the years she and Dad were married, she had kept from Dad the fact that her own brother had been married and divorced!

I'm glad my husband didn't judge me as an "adolescent" for trying to spare Steve and me the anguish my father would have caused us had he known the truth about Steve's favorite aunt.

—HAPPILY MARRIED

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: If, as you mother stated, your father's opinion of you was not as good as being "completely changed" had he known that Steve's favorite aunt had been divorced; it doesn't say much for your father. (Since when is a person responsible for the deeds of his relatives?)

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

It's also interesting that your mother, during all the years of her marriage, kept from your father the fact that her brother had been divorced. (Why, pray tell, should one's divorce be regarded as a dark and dirty secret?) There is nothing wrong with revealing the truth. Hiding is deceitful, and therefore shameful.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are getting married this fall, and we are having a problem with the guest list. My fiancé plans on inviting his boss and his boss's wife. I plan on inviting a very good friend of my family's who is also married. We just learned that my fiancé's boss is mar-

ried to our friend's ex-wife, and these two women do not get along with each other at all! How do we keep from hurting any feelings and keep everybody happy?

—AN ALBANY COINCIDENCE

DEAR COINCIDENCE: Invite whoever you want, and if two of the guests do not like each other, it will be their problem—not yours. Of course, if you are having a sit-down wedding dinner, seat these two women as far from each other as possible.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address to: The Book Club, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris Ill. 61064.

BABYSITTING

CERTIFICATION TRAINING

When: July 13 & 14
 Time: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Where: 2nd Floor Conference Room
 Cost: \$10

Registration—Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

The last summer session is scheduled for July 31 & August 1.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

Baby-sitting is a career opportunity for all youths 11 years and older!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREEZER SPECIALS

SAVE ON THESE BIG CAPACITY MODELS!

UPRIGHT FREEZERS
 5 Cubic Feet - 16 Cubic Feet
 STARTING FROM \$269⁹⁵

CHEST FREEZERS
 5 Cubic Feet - 27 Cubic Feet
 STARTING FROM \$289⁹⁵

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

FREEZE-O-FROST™ Amana Energy Saving Stor-Mor® Refrigerator/Freezer

FREEZE-O-FROST™ OPERATION is automatic in both modes. EXCLUSIVE DESHMATIC CONTROL SYSTEM maintains temperatures to keep food fresh. ADJUSTABLE WIRE REFRIGERATOR SHELVES removable up to 48° angle. REVERSIBLE SEALED DRIER DRAWER traps moisture. HONEY COMB CRISPERS keep fruits and vegetables moist and fresh. REMOVABLE CRISPER BASKET stores large supply of produce. PORTABLE ICE BUCKET stores large supply of ice. REVERSIBLE DOORS. Change from right to left hand opening anytime. CUBE ICE. Pick up on top, back and sides.

619⁹⁵

CHEST FREEZERS / STARTING FROM \$329⁹⁵
 7 Cubic Feet - 15 Cubic Feet

1/2 PRICE \$49⁹⁵

AMANA FREEZERS are known for quality, dependability and food preservation. Pick the style that you need.

SAVE on trips to the store.
 SAVE on rising food costs.
 SAVE the goodness and nutritional value of fruits and vegetables.
 SAVE by growing and storing your own food.

Wilson-Bates

Our Name Is Our Reputation

FREE DELIVERY

Furniture and Appliance Stores
 TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Briefly

Gorbachev joins Mitterrand for talks

Soviet writers reinstate member

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Writers' Union has voted to reinstate Alexander Solzhenitsyn...

Court charges Arabs with murder plot

JERUSALEM (AP) — A military court has charged five Arabs with involvement in a plot to kill Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir...

Polish senators take assembly seats

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity claimed the spoils of its election victories Tuesday...

Hungarian Kadar in critical condition

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The condition of former Communist Party leader Janos Kadar has worsened...

Launch of French rocket rescheduled

PARIS (AP) — The launch of the 32nd Ariane rocket, postponed last week...

Jews leaving Soviet Union on rise

GENEVA (AP) — Nearly 4,000 Jews left the Soviet Union in June, a new rise in emigration...

Syrian gunners fire on ports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-allied Moslem forces reopened gateways linking the Christian enclave...

Soviet jet fighter crashes in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Soviet jet fighter flew over three NATO nations Tuesday...

Flooding kills 47 in eastern China

BEIJING (AP) — A week of heavy rain in eastern China has caused flooding in three provinces...

The Associated Press

PARIS — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who seeks a new revolution at home...

He began a three-day visit to France by joining President Francois Mitterrand for lunch...

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, then went to the Place de la Bastille, where they shook hands with Parisians...

Unable to reach more than a few well-wishers, the Gorbachevs climbed back into their Soviet-made Zil limousine...

Dr. Jean-Pierre Mach, a Parisian cancer researcher, said he came to see Gorbachev "out of admiration."

"I have been in Moscow several times for congresses and I've seen the change, the enormous hope and new

spirit of the intelligentsia," he said. "No matter what happens, he will be remembered by history as an exceptional man, a man who has transformed hate to trust."

Gorbachev has described his economic and social reform program as called perestroika, or restructuring — "a revolution without the bullet"

lets. For the French revolutionaries in 1789, the Bastille was both a hated symbol of oppression and a military garrison where they hoped to find guns and ammunition for defense against an expected attack by the troops of King Louis XVI.

They found only seven prisoners

and a small stock of weapons, but the day went into history as the most memorable of the long and confused revolution.

Marxist-Leninist doctrine sees the French revolution as a landmark in the international class struggle, along with the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that overthrew the czar.



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with Parisian fans during a brief visit to the capital's streets

Human rights activists call for release of dissident

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Four Soviet human rights activists held a brief protest at the French Embassy on Tuesday and appealed for the release of a dissident journalist jailed in central Russia...

A letter asking for journalist Sergei Kuznetsov's release was addressed to French President Francois-Mitterrand, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the European Parliament...

She said the protest was timed to coincide with Gorbachev's three-day visit to France and wanted to show that human rights problems in the

Soviet Union still exist. The protesters held placards reading "Freedom to Sergei Kuznetsov, the victim of perestroika," she said. Kuznetsov, from Sverdlovsk, has been in jail since December, charged with maliciously slandering the local KGB chief, according to Victor Reznukov of the independent journal Glasnost.

About 200 people in Sverdlovsk protested Kuznetsov's imprisonment on Monday.

The Soviet Union released many political prisoners beginning in 1987, but human rights groups say dozens remain jailed for their religious and political beliefs.

Demonstrators rally for investment repayment

The Associated Press

PARIS — While some capitalists are lining up to make money in the Soviet Union, about 100 demonstrators rallied Tuesday during President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to demand repayment on the decades-old investment that didn't work out.

Francis Bayle, vice president of an association of holders of pre-revolutionary Russian bonds, called on French leaders to press Gorbachev to repay at least part of the lost money.

Gorbachev Can Pay — Gorbachev Should Pay," read one banner in the crowd outside the Bourse, the Paris stock market.

The association estimates that between 30,000 and 50,000 people in France are holding bonds issued by Russia's czarist government.

The bonds are still listed on the stock exchange for about 75 cents each, although since the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power there has been little prospect for repayment.

Bayle said the association would accept repayment of a fraction of the original face value of the bonds.

Chinese officials blame Zhao for corruption

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng said Tuesday that China achieved "great victories" in quelling pro-democracy protests, and that it banned Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang for letting corruption get out of hand.

Fighting corruption was a major demand of the student-led protesters, whom Zhao supported. Thus, the government has blamed Zhao not only for supporting the movement but also for indirectly creating it by fostering the corruption that it attacked.

Also on Tuesday, Americans quietly marked Independence Day at the U.S. Embassy, where dissident Fang Lizi is being protested, while Chinese police with automatic weapons

patrolled outside the compound. In Beijing, American diplomats said "America the Beautiful" and

into a brief ceremony inside the U.S. Embassy compound. Outside the gates, Chinese police pointed submachine guns at bicyclists who stopped to watch.

Only embassy staff attended the ceremony, unlike past Independence Day celebrations attended by Chinese officials.

Chinese authorities said they were holding a journalist from Taiwan accused of harboring one of the student leaders of the pro-democracy movement.

Two other protest leaders who escaped after the June 3 military crackdown said in a statement that

they had formed an organization to carry on the fight for a freer China.

In Hong Kong, thousands of people marched to protest the crackdown on the colony's 5.8 million residents. Li was portrayed on posters as Count Dracula. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe was depicted as a bombing panda.

About 6,000 people marched through the streets of Hong Kong carrying posters and shouting "Down with Communism! Down with the Communist Party!"

Howe, the British foreign secretary, said China will have to take "a whole series of actions" to restore confidence in Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997. He also

urged the United States and other nations to refrain from imposing further economic sanctions on China.

The comments came at the end of a three-day fact-finding visit.

The moderate Zhao, who opposed Li's hard-line approach to the protests, was accused at a legislative meeting of fostering corruption by maintaining it was inevitable.

"As Zhao advocated the view, the party relaxed its control on corruption, which went rampant as a result," Yang Ligong, of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, was quoted as telling congressional leaders.

Americans celebrate holiday in North Korea

The Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — A group of Americans held a Fourth of July picnic on a riverbank in North Korea on Tuesday, sipping Japanese beer, singing a Woody Guthrie tune and reading the Declaration of Independence.

"Our country was founded by a revolution," said James Badger, a Boston musician and member of the Young Communists League. "We think it's important to celebrate Independence Day. I feel very patriotic."

Japanese beer, ate crackers and watermelon, and played volleyball against some youths from Portugal.

You have to come to the isolated and rigidly communist nation for the World Festival of Youth and Students, a political convulse of 16,000 mostly leftist young people from 180 countries.

The American group, about 90 in all, is making a rare visit to a country that has no diplomatic relations with Washington and constantly vilifies the United States for its role in the 1950-53 Korean War and its military presence in rival South Korea.

Japanese party looks for new support

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The governing Liberal Democrats, jolted by a major loss in Tokyo city elections, begin a new campaign Wednesday for national balloting that could further whittle away at their political domination.

Pinned by sex and influence-peddling scandals and public anger over a new sales tax and raised import laws, the party Tuesday tried to win rural support by offering a cut in the price paid to farmers for their rice.

barometer of how well the Liberal Democratic Party will fare in July 23 elections for 126 of the 252 seats in the upper house of the Diet, or parliament.

The Liberal Democratic Party has held a majority in the upper house since the party was founded in 1955. It holds 139 of the seats, including 66 of those at stake. The Socialists, who routed the Liberal Democrats in the Tokyo vote, have said they will end that majority.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030



CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

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006-Parsons

Honest, shrewd, affectionate 28 year old man is looking for a lady between the ages of 18 and 25 who would like to share some of the many interests I have, like camping, fishing, walking in the rain, good wine and movies. If interested write to MGA, Box 1654, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends. Also looking for a 46-year-old, single, Christian lady who shares common interests: outdoor sports, hobbies, dining out. Please reply to Box 9456, Old Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected Offers

2-part-time shifts for kitchen aide. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 540 Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

711 & 601 books of - Caswell

711 & 601 books of - Caswell. Call 733-0844 or 733-0854.

Accepting applications for FT and PT positions. Apply in person, 204 5th Ave. S. Mag. Maintenance. Are you an RN ready for a challenging position in Jerome county as a senior public health nurse? Contact Johnson or Cheryl Johnson at 734-5900.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services. AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services. 'Seven uses to save you' MFR/V - EOE.

014 Childcare Services

014 Childcare Services. 3 openings, summer luncheon, preschool crafts. C.E. Co. 736-0807/733-8785.

016 Employment Wanted

016 Employment Wanted. Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. 324-4859 or 324-4920.

017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities. Donut Shop. Twin Falls stop location. Call 734-4020.

018 Income Property

018 Income Property. 15 unit mobile home park in Arden. Price reduced. \$27,000. Call 733-1221.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking sealed written bids for construction of a Comprehensive Outpatient Treatment Center and attendant renovation at the hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids are to be received until 1:45 p.m., MDT on August 3, 1989, at the office of the administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 2000 S. Nevada Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409.

003 Special Notices

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. REQUEST FOR INTERESTED BIDDERS. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Commissioners of Twin Falls County solicit responses from qualified and interested bidders for the construction of a Comprehensive Outpatient Treatment Center and attendant renovation at the hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids are to be received until 1:45 p.m., MDT on August 3, 1989, at the office of the administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 2000 S. Nevada Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409.

002 Lost & Found

002 Lost & Found. HOUSDOUND NEWS BUY SWEAT LIFE-TIME LICENSE. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found Dogs. 139 8th Ave W. Open 9pm-10pm Monday thru Friday. 733-0850 ext 284. 1. Because dogs are brought in every year and SOLD OR DESTROYED without being given the chance to find a home, they WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

002 Lost & Found

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City, Water Office. Call 324-6436. If no answer call 324-4313.

006-Parsons

2 for 1 coupons expires 12/15/89. Alaska/Horizon Airlines - Flips Orange County. 2 for 1 coupons expires 12/15/89. Alaska (Inland) - Flips Orange County. 2 for 1 coupons expires 12/15/89. Alaska (Inland) - Flips Orange County.

007-Jobs of Interest

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

GARAGE SALES DEAL The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale
GOLDEN OLDIE
* Older 2 story, 3 bedroom home, garage, double lot, owner finance, 1208 N 10th Ave, Ext. 734-1918.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
T-800-262-5001
EK7-1211

IMMACULATE
brick home. One of the nicest yards in town, beautiful lawn and flower beds. Call 734-288-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

MOVE RIGHT IN
to this great 4 bedroom brick home in convenient location. Close to park and MorningSide School. Now carpeted and updated kitchen, gas heat, room to grow wild. Full unfinished basement. Priced to sell at \$249,500. Call Dorothy for more info on this fine family home. 236-895.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, no down payment, 3 bedroom, dining room, garage, double lot, owner finance, 1208 N 10th Ave, Ext. 734-1918.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

031 Out-of-Town Homes
Hazelton. By owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, tile carpet, single detached garage, double lot, fruit trees, \$35,500. Must see to appreciate—large lot with 3/4 acre. Call 734-3088.

034 Jerome Homes
Unique country home, 1.5 acres, 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, 24' x 40' workshop, garden area, fruit trees, sheds, trees, 300 S. 63. E. Thoms, 292-4422.

035 Gooding Homes
Owner/Trinidad. Split-level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage w/washer, lots of extras. \$54,000. 636-6662.

MUNRO ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
843-8900/48-9939
Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, EHA/A VA approved. Call 734-8843.
Specialize acreage, luxury 3 bdrm, \$53,000 now \$49,000. Acre Realty/733-5217.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Are there four honor cards in each suit or five? I know the face cards are considered honors, but what about the 10's?
108 Hovers, Sea Astoria, Wash.

ANSWER: The honor cards are the five ranking cards in each suit, from the ace down to and including the 10. Any player who holds any four trump honors earns a 100-point bonus; holding all five carries an ISO-point bonus.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are the odds against dealing a nine-card heart suit?
Harris and Powers, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: The Encyclopedia-of-Bridge quotes odds of a little less than one in 10,000 deals.

037 Farms & Ranches
Acres Realty of Nampa
93-acre dairy, double-barn, nice 4 bdrm home, 40-acre dairy, dbl 3, side opener, 3 bdrm home, 40-acre very nice home or 4 bdrm in Wendell, dial of springer seat. Call Manuel Silva/934-4780.
Must sell 40 acres, good farm hand, nice house, building, corral, and so forth. Call 630-2188 uvvs.

038 Acreage & Lots
1.39 acres in prime NE location, 324,000. Call 734-2151.
1/4 acre 4 stall horse barn, well, septic tank, fenced, 1200 sq ft, 734-9749 or 733-5110 ask for Rick.
HORSE & COW LOVER'S 7 acres, fenced, 60 x 140' pasture, 1440 sq ft mobile home + full basement. Large shop double garage, 2 bdrms, sprinkler system in lawn. Close to Buhl. Asking 165,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

044 Vacation Property
Suckdick log cabin, Boulder Wire, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, jet pump, electrician, cleaner, carpet, covered deck, insulated shop, nice scenic court. Call 734-4217. or 616-893.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm house with W/D hookup & appls, newly refinished prior to children, no pet, 1277 Vermont, p. #1180. Dep. Call 734-9032.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
FREE
1 month's rent in security bid, front pd, now avail. 1 bdrm apt, 203 4th St N., Apt. #4-1752.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
Call 734-8198.

055 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm apartment, stove and refrigerator included, 3170 NW 26th St. Call 324-3221.

045 Mobile Homes
Nice 14x70, 3 bdrm 1-3/4 bath, fireplace, newly carpeted, set up in Skyline Ranch. Sold or trade. #5-7173 or 733-5110 ask for Rick.

050 Unfurnished Houses
4 bedroom, \$400, yearly lease, fruit trees and garden area. Call 734-5063 before Jan.

051 Unfurnished Houses
4 bedroom, fireplace insert, hardwood floors, new carpet, central air, covered patio, work shop, 633 Bionco, Call 734-1318.

052 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm apt, 203 4th St N., Apt. #4-1752.

053 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm apt, 203 4th St N., Apt. #4-1752.

056 Warehouse & Storage
1,000 sq ft storage, \$125 a month, 207 Blue Lakes South. Call 733-3836.

057 Commercial Buildings
B111-Commercial building, choice location on Blue Lakes - 15,000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 private offices. Previous medical office. Call 733-1421.

058 Office & Business Rental
8111-Commercial building, choice location on Blue Lakes - 15,000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 private offices. Previous medical office. Call 733-1421.

059 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm house, with W/D hookup & appls, newly refinished prior to children, no pet, 1277 Vermont, p. #1180. Dep. Call 734-9032.

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067 Miscellaneous
Dishes, 150 place each, serving plates extra. Call 436-4026.

068 Computers
Wanted: Apple II computer. Call 734-3505.

069 Musical Instruments
Luthiers and repair shop in casual with practice pad and stand. \$300 now, used 2 yrs. exc. condition. \$225. 308 S. Broadway, 612 1/2 Ave. W. Call 734-6342.

067 Miscellaneous
15' x 45' heavy-duty tarp, \$100. Call 424-4245.

068 Computers
Wanted: Apple II computer. Call 734-3505.

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068 Computers
Wanted: Apple II computer. Call 734-3505.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service, 215 6th St.
LANDSCAPING: J & J Landscaping, Tree & shrub removal.
PAINTING/PAPERING: Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll.
REMODELING: Carpet Laying, Call 438-5379.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: Highley Family Lawn Care, Professional mowing, edging & cleanup.
ROTOTILLING: Lee Arnold Mowing/733-5792.
TREE SERVICE & LANDSCAPE: Trees removed free for firewood.

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS' MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF-

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles...they make in pouring it out..."

WEST: ♠ 7 6 5, ♥ J 7 6, ♦ Q J 10, ♣ Q 10. EAST: ♠ Q 3, ♥ K J 10, ♦ A K J 5 2, ♣ A K J 5 2.

West led the club eight to East's king, and East early cashed his diamond ace before leading the club deuce to West's 10. Defending lazily, West pushed a heart through dummy...

ANSWER: Three hearts. Since you can't offer partner a club stopper to back up his, show the heart preference, leaving the final choice to partner.

- 074 Musical Instruments: Peavy classic guitar amp... 076 Office Equipment: 34 storage Merlin phone... 077 Home Entertainment: 10 Satellite dish...

- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed: Grain corn for silage... HAY HAULING: Magnos Trucking... 099 Pastures For Rent: 899 high horse pasture...

- 102 Cattle: 1 registered yearling long horned bull... 103 Dairy Equipment: Have Dairy Available... 104 Horses: 2 year old bay, unbroken...

- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies: SOLAR POWERED PUMPS... 114. Farm Implements: 1972 C.B. Hay, model L.B... 115-Auto Dealers: 121 Boats & Marine Items...

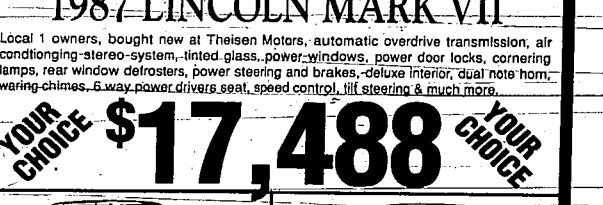
- 105 Horses: 1981 VW combination 4 horse stock trailer... 106 Swine: 35 good cross bred weaner pigs... 108 Sheep/Guats: 120-130 lbs lambs...

- 115-Auto Dealers: 121 Boats & Marine Items: 14 foot aluminum boat... 122 Sporting Goods: For sale: 17 Coleman canoe...

THEISEN MOTORS "The Finest!"



2 TO CHOOSE FROM! PICK THE ONE YOU WANT! 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Both luxuriously equipped with 5.0 litre V-8 engine...



PICK THE ONE YOU WANT! 2 TO CHOOSE FROM! 1987 LINCOLN MARK VII Local 1 owners, bought new at Theisen Motors...

YOUR CHOICE \$16,688 YOUR CHOICE YOUR CHOICE \$17,488 YOUR CHOICE

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Mark Whitesides...

\$10,988 \$11,588 \$15,995 \$15,588 \$15,995 Theisen Motors For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

GIGANTIC BANNER SALE!!!


Starting Wednesday, Banners Will Mark Our Entire Lot! Follow The Banners To The Payment That's Right For You and



CHOOSE ANY CAR UNDER THE BANNER -

New or Used
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!

\$49 down **\$139** mo.



**1989 MITSUBISHI COLT'S
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.18% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,440.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


\$49 down **\$159** mo.



**1989 D-50 LONG BOXES
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$7,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.01% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,850.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down **\$179** mo.




**1989 DODGE DAYTONA'S
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,430.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

ONLY \$49⁰⁰ DELIVERS

\$49 down **\$209** mo.



**1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON'S
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,784.52. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


\$49 down **\$109** mo.

Stock #288 **1984 FORD TEMPO**
 Stock #263 **1985 MERCURY LYNX**
 Stock #214 **1984 DODGE COLT**
 Stock #324 **1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**
 Stock #267 **1984 CHEVY CAVALIER**

YOUR CHOICE!

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 23.40% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,443.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down **\$239** mo.



**1989 RAM RAIDER 4x4'S
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,975.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT -
OVER \$6 MILLION IN INVENTORY!!!

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 7-10 P.M.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY