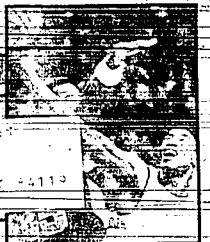


Inside today

Chisholm considers bid for Senate B1

Classified Your Sporting Goods Store D4

NBA Finals: Detroit triumph



The Times-News

85th year, No. 157

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, June 6, 1990



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

Patience is the first lesson

Stephanie Moore, 12, patiently waits and studies the water while fishing off a bridge at Rock Creek Park. Stephanie spent part of Tuesday afternoon learning the art of fishing with her father, Roger Moore, and a friend, Angle Ellis. However, after an hour and a half at the stream the three anglers were still waiting to hook their first fish.

Suicide device

Doctor defends death machine as ethical, legal questions arise

The Associated Press

DETROIT — An Alzheimer's patient traveled 2,000 miles to commit suicide with the help of a doctor who built a device that gave her a lethal dose of chemicals. The last thing Janet Adkins told Dr. Jack Kevorkian on Monday was, "You just make my case known." Then, he said, she pressed a button on the contraption and released the lethal mixture. Some medical ethicists called the doctor's actions immoral and perhaps illegal. A prosecutor said he would wait for autopsy results before deciding whether to charge Kevorkian, and will seek an injunction to prevent the doctor from using the device again. The Portland, Ore., woman's husband, however, defended his wife's right to die.

"It's not a matter of how long you live, but the quality of life you live, and it was her life and her decision and she chose," Kevorkian told Portland's KATU-TV. "She made that decision based upon the fact that the things she loved most — reading, literature, music — and all that she couldn't do anymore." Kevorkian said Mrs. Adkins traveled to Michigan during the weekend to use his suicide device. He drove the 54-year-old woman in his van to a park in northern Oakland County on Monday afternoon. According to Kevorkian, he and one of his relatives attached "wires to a heart monitor, then put an intravenous tube in her arm. The tube first delivered a saline solution. Kevorkian said Adkins then pressed a button that injected thiopental, a coma-inducing drug,

followed moments later by potassium chloride, which stops the heart within minutes. He said she was unconscious in 25 seconds, and died in five or six minutes. "It simulates exactly the judicial executions that we do now with legal executions, except with this device the person does it himself by pushing a button," Kevorkian told The Detroit News on Monday. "The last thing Janet Adkins said was, 'You just make my case known,'" said Kevorkian. The doctor is a retired pathologist and an outspoken advocate of what he calls doctor-assisted suicide. "Physicians should not be killers, even in cases where the patient requests it and there is a compassionate reason behind the act," said Susan Wolf of the Hastings Center for bio-medical ethics. • See SUICIDE on Page A2

Alzheimer's diagnostic test may be nearer

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new biochemical test has proven highly reliable for detecting a protein linked to Alzheimer's disease in autopsied brain tissue, and could pave the way to a diagnostic test, researchers say. "The test actually measures a protein that so far has been proven to be associated with Alzheimer's and not present in detectable amounts in the brains of normals and those with other neurological disorders," said neurobiochemist Hossein A. Ghanbari. "The importance of this finding is that the

protein can be used later on as a model to come up with a diagnostic test in spinal fluid," said Ghanbari, senior research scientist at Abbott Laboratories in suburban North Chicago. "But a test for living patients remains at least two years away," said Ghanbari, lead author of the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was funded in part by Abbott and supported by the National Institute of Mental Health. "The protein, which researchers simply call the 'Alzheimer's disease-related protein' was found in 48 of the 56 Alzheimer's patients, the

researchers reported. No detectable levels of the protein were found in autopsied brain tissue from 27 patients free of neurological disease and 28 patients with neurological diseases other than Alzheimer's, the researchers said. Since they submitted their report, they have tested about 240 more brain samples. "We still have about a 90 percent agreement with the diagnosis," Ghanbari said in a telephone interview. Even after autopsy, current methods are inexact for diagnosing Alzheimer's, a degenerative disease. • See TEST on Page A2

Senate refuses to stop debate over crime bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused to limit debate Tuesday on wide-ranging anti-crime legislation, containing curbs on semiautomatic weapons. Sponsors warned that the threat of a filibuster could doom the measure. Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., futilely urged the chamber to limit debate to 30 hours, saying, "Americans want something done about these godawful assault weapons." The bill's backers said they would make a

second attempt at curtailing debate later in the week. Biden said the National Rifle Association was behind Tuesday's vote and said that if the time limit fails on the second try, opening the door to a filibuster, "it will be the end of the official crime bill." Both the D and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said they thought they could find enough votes to cap the debate at 30 hours. On the roll call, 54 senators voted in favor of limiting debate while 37 senators opposed such a

curb. Sponsors needed 60 votes to impose the time limit. Forty-four Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for imposing cloture on the debate while 31 Republicans and six Democrats were opposed. Among those opposed were Idaho's Republican senators, James McClure and Steve Symms. Mitchell said, however, that Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas was among those calling for a second vote on the measure, whose death penalty as well as gun-control provisions are likely to figure in some fall reelection campaigns.

INEL will build evaporation pond for waste

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory plans to replace troublesome percolation ponds with an evaporation pond at the Test Reactor Area. The evaporation pond will stop radioactive materials in wastewater from being discharged into the soil and making its way to the Snake River Aquifer from the present percolation ponds. The Energy Department, which manages operations at INEL, is seeking an air-quality permit from the state Health and Welfare Department to construct and operate the new pond. "The evaporation pond would result in increased airborne emissions of tritium because all the tritium in the wastewater will evaporate and disperse in the air."

amount of these "non-volatile" radioactive particles may be picked up by the wind from the dry surface hanging over the pond or from the bottom should the pond dry. By comparison, cosmic radiation produces tritium — a radioactive isotope of hydrogen — at about the same rate as it breaks down to maintain about 20 million curies of tritium in the earth atmosphere. A curie is a measure of radioactivity. The radioactive discharge to the pond is based on an average annual flow of about 40 gallons per minute, but a liquid recycling system will eventually reduce this flow to about 4.5 gallons per minute. The maximum amount of water the permit would allow is about 72,000 pounds of water per day.

The Energy Department, which manages operations at INEL, is seeking an air-quality permit from the state Health and Welfare Department to construct and operate the new pond. "The evaporation pond would result in increased airborne emissions of tritium because all the tritium in the wastewater will evaporate and disperse in the air." The Energy Department proposes to build a 5-acre pond, 10 feet deep, to accept the wastewater. The pond would be double-lined with perforated pipes between the layers to detect any leaks. The department estimates about 13,134 tons of water per year would evaporate from the pond. The water would contain an estimated 132 curies of tritium and 24 curies of various isotopes of radioactive iodine, all of which is expected to evaporate. About 76 percent, or about 511 curies, of the radioactive materials would not evaporate. A small

Wastewater is filtered to remove most radioactive elements before being pumped into the ponds. Releasing the percolation ponds with the evaporation pond would prevent the remaining contaminants from getting into the soil and groundwater. In 1989, INEL was included on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund National Priority List in part because of groundwater contamination at the site. • See POND on Page A2

Gem GOP may push public abortion vote

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Republican leaders are considering the possibility of a party platform plank calling for a public vote on abortion restrictions in a bid to head off a divisive fight over the issue at their state convention later this month. "I guess what everybody's concerned is the tent has got to be broad enough for Republicans from all walks to come under," said House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee. "That's the concern. You don't want to drive people out by being dogmatic, by being either way. You want to pull people in." The pro-life party platform contains a solidly anti-abortion plank, but it was adopted before last summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision expanding to some extent state authority to regulate abortion and this winter's bitter state legislative battle that ended with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoing what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

general election upsets the state Senate next winter should contain a majority opposed to similar restrictive abortion legislation. While the vetoed bill generally drew support from Republicans and opposition from Democrats, GOP party leaders at a recent meeting remained concerned about the perception that support for anti-abortion legislation was a Republican prerequisite. "We didn't want to say 'Well, this is how you have to believe to be a Republican,'" Senate Majority Floor Leader Rod Beck of Boise said. A number of lawmakers favored a public vote on the abortion question, but they found it impossible last winter to phrase a ballot proposition in a way both sides would accept. No consensus on a platform plank calling for an abortion vote emerged from the GOP meeting last weekend, but the concept stemmed from a discussion of polling data that showed a majority of Idahoans while opposed to abortion did not want the government involved in the matter. "What my recommendation will be," Beck said, "is that our candidates clearly on that issue and represent themselves to their voters clearly how they feel on that issue." The convention is set for June 21 in Boise.

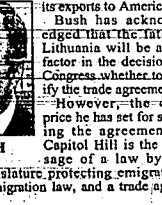
Bush believes Gorbachev wants to ease tensions in Lithuania

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed the trade agreement with Mikhail S. Gorbachev believing the Soviet leader wants to resolve tensions with Lithuania but without receiving concrete assurances, the White House said Tuesday. Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House for a post-summit briefing and told them that before putting his name on the agreement, he repeatedly expressed concern to Gorbachev about the economic blockade against Lithuania.

Fake Gorbachev — A5 Home to troubles — A8 "I accept that," said Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "The lawmakers did not fault Bush for approving the trade pact. Nevertheless, they emphasized that Gorbachev will have to ease up on the Baltic republic before Congress approves any of the benefits described by the agreement. The agreement is not an ordinary treaty, which must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Under special trade legislation applying to Communist countries, the agreement must be approved by a majority vote in both the House and the Senate. "Call it linkage or call it reality," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "There will have to be some moderation of Soviet policy with respect to Lithuania before the agreement is approved and most-favored-nation status granted," said Mitchell. The most-favored status would give Moscow the lowest-possible tariffs on

its exports to America. Bush has acknowledged that the fate of Lithuania will be a big factor in the decision of Congress whether to ratify the trade agreement. However, the only price he has set for sending the agreement to Capitol Hill is the passage of a law by the Soviet legislature, providing emigration. Such an emigration law, and a trade agree-



BUSH

ment, must be in operation before the president may grant most-favored-nation trade status. Bush has said he intends to grant that status once the emigration legislation passes. Moscow announced Tuesday a tentative postponement of any action on emigration until September, and the White House seemed to breathe a sigh of relief. "That may not be bad in the sense of, it gives them a little time to work on emigration issues and people start coming to Lithuania," said Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater.

Briefly

Panel calls for Rocky Flats delay
 WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee has recommended a delay until at least October in restarting production of nuclear weapons components at the Rocky Flats plant near Denver, a department official said Tuesday.

Though the Energy Department had tentatively planned to resume production this month, some members of the committee do not believe the plant, the only source of plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons, can reopen this year.

"The committee believes that the necessary changes and training will take significantly longer to complete than previously forecast," said a letter to Energy Secretary James D. Watkins from the department's advisory committee on nuclear facilities safety.

"So much remains to be done that restart on the schedule indicated to us appears impractical," said the letter sent Monday and signed by Chairman John F. Ahearne, a former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Rebels seize vast rubber plantation
 MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel forces seized the headquarters of the world's largest rubber plantation Tuesday, then gathered outside the adjoining gates of Liberia's international airport, plantation sources said.

President Samuel Doe pursued a last-ditch attempt at peaceful negotiations to end a six-month insurgency that has evolved into an ethnic war. He met with Christian church officials and Muslim leaders who have offered to act as intermediaries.

Insurgents now control every major industrial concern in this West African country of 2.5 million residents, except possibly the Bong iron mine, cut off for days from Monrovia and believed behind rebel lines.

Off Monrovia, four U.S. warships carrying 7,000 Marines remained ready to evacuate Americans and other foreigners, including the 10 to 13 Soviet diplomats in Liberia, officials said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said 33 Americans were evacuated Monday and thousands had left earlier. He said 70 U.S. officials and about 1,200 private American citizens remained.

Kohl calls for German-NATO links
 NEW YORK (AP) — In his first speech since the superpower summit, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl argued forcefully Tuesday for a reunited Germany firmly grounded both in NATO and in a new, realigned European security order.

"We do not want to be forced into isolation because our experience shows that this leads to a loss of stability and peace in Europe," Kohl told a dinner given by the American Council on Germany.

"We do not seek neutrality or demilitarization, and we reject a non-aligned status," he said, calling continued close ties with the United States "of vital importance" to the Germans.

Little change in conditions likely today
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday partly cloudy. Wednesday, west 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair with a warming trend. Highs in the 70s Friday, warming into the lower to mid 80s Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Thursday fair. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s.

Nevada — Today, sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Tonight fair skies. Lows 42 to 47. Thursday sunny. Highs 7 to 82. A warm westerly wind flow will continue over Nevada.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise reported mostly sunny skies over Idaho Tuesday afternoon, although a strong westerly flow aloft ushered mid-and-high level clouds across the state at times. These clouds did produce isolated showers in some mountain areas earlier Tuesday.

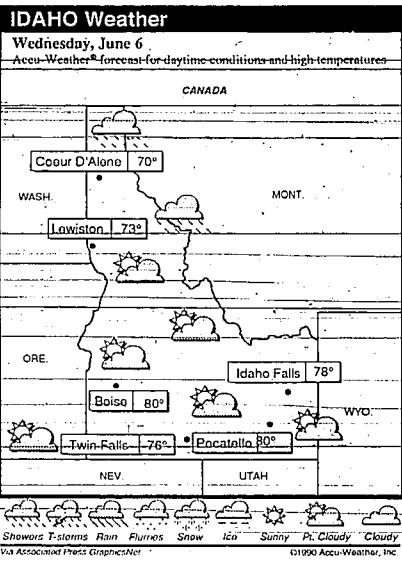
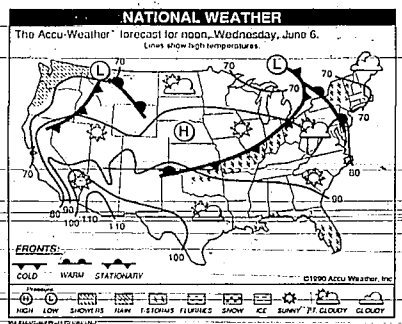
The rest of the Great States remained dry. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s to mid-70s by 3 p.m. Boise and Malad City led for the high temperature at 74 degrees.

A weak high pressure aloft the surface helped maintain fair to partly cloudy weather through Tuesday, however, a Pacific storm presently along the West Coast is expected to make landfall early today, then push inland and cause increasing clouds and a chance of rain, mainly from central Idaho north, by this evening.

The low count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 45 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 76 degrees at Lingersand Dixie reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 37 at Truckee, Calif.



National

Kansas City	81	56	Portland, Ore.	79	40
Las Vegas	103	62	St. Louis	74	52
Los Angeles	87	66	San Diego	73	53
New York	82	59	San Francisco	73	53
Albany	80	57	Seattle	69	49
Albuquerque	96	64	Spokane	64	40
Chicago	61	42	Wilmington	72	50
Dallas	93	70	Boise	78	43
Denver	87	54	Burley	83	46
Des Moines	70	55	Gooding	83	41
Detroit	81	59	Idaho Falls	73	49
Houston	85	74	Lawton	81	35
Indianapolis	86	75	Pocatello	82	42
Portland, Ore.	82	46	Rupert	81	38
Pittsburgh	67	40	Twin Falls	76	39
Portland, Me.	67	40	Walla Walla	77	40

Twin Falls

Today's actual	91	22
Tomorrow's forecast	91	41
Max	96	64
Min	61	40

Idaho

Boise	78	43
Burley	83	46
Gooding	83	41
Idaho Falls	73	49
Lawton	81	35
Pocatello	82	42
Rupert	81	38
Twin Falls	76	39
Walla Walla	77	40

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Gantt wins Carolina Demo primary; Feinstein early leader in California

By The Associated Press

Harvey Gantt, declaring "how sweet it is," broke racial precedent in North Carolina and won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to challenge Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

Dianne Feinstein jumped to an early lead over John Van de Kamp in their race for the Democratic nomination for governor of California.

This century, in Helms, he will face a conservative icon who spent \$17 million on his 1984 re-election race.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, the state's first Republican governor this century, won nomination for a second term in a 31-vote Democratic race with 20 percent of precincts reporting, edging out incumbent Paul Hubbard, led with 43,560 votes or 30 percent, followed by Attorney General Don Siegelman with 37,620 votes or 26 percent, former Gov. Fob James with 31,489 votes or 22 percent and Rep. Ronnie Flippo with 26,466 votes or 18 percent. The other two candidates had less than 5 percent each.



On the busiest primary night so far this election year, three senators voted on the floor Tuesday while four others were unopposed for renomination. There were close contests for gubernatorial nominations in Alabama, Iowa, and New Mexico.

The first returns from California gave Feinstein 49,557 votes or 52 percent and Van de Kamp 40,271 votes or 42 percent.

The former mayor of Charlotte, Gantt defeated county prosecutor Mike Tasley. With 97 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Gantt had 29,950 votes, or 60 percent, to Tasley's 20,049, or 40 percent.

"How sweet it is," a jubilant Gantt told supporters. "I want to tell you that God is good, yes he is. It's a new day in North Carolina."

Gantt was the first black nominated for U.S. Senate in North Carolina

Democrats, including former Gov. Bruce King, and four Republicans were competing to succeed him. The next governor will be the first allowed to serve two consecutive four-year terms.

With 15 percent of the New Mexico precincts reporting, King had 15,202 votes or 52 percent and former attorney general Paul Badarek had 11,824 votes or 40 percent. Two other candidates had less than 5 percent each.

In the Republican primary, former state Rep. Frank Bond had 6,902 votes or 54 percent and Sen. Republican leader Les Houston had 4,127 votes or 36 percent. Two other candidates trailed.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey swept by his Democratic primary opponent and is an overwhelming favorite over Republican Christine Todd Whitman in the general election.

Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, and Van de Kamp, the state attorney general, have spent millions of dollars battling each other and now the winner will plunge into an even more costly and just as nasty general election against Republican Sen. Pete Wilson. He is trying to keep the California governor's office in GOP control.

Test

Continued from Page A1

brain and nerve disorder that robs people of their memories, abilities to function and eventually their lives, is an estimated 4 million U.S. adults, mostly over age 65, have the disease; and diagnosis depends mostly on looking for symptoms. They begin with memory loss and difficulty speaking and progress to loss of ability for self-care, personality changes and failure to respond to the environment.

Death usually comes in five to 10 years after complications from bed sores, "feeding problems" and pneumonia.

Confirming the diagnosis in patients who have died requires dissecting the brain, examining stained samples under a microscope and counting the characteristic nerve tangles and hardened deposits, or plaques, of Alzheimer's.

Suicide

Continued from Page A1

ical research in Briarcliff, N.Y. "It takes a oath to do no harm, and taking a life is doing harm."

Kevoorkian said in March that he expected to be prosecuted after the first use of the drug-injecting device. He also said he would not charge patients and that he might use it to take his own life some day.

Kevoorkian could not be reached by The Associated Press. The phone at his suburban Detroit office was repeatedly busy.

After Adkins died, Kevoorkian notified police. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said he won't decide if he will bring charges against the doctor until he gets an autopsy report and state police finish their investigation. The police have the device, Thompson added.

Kevoorkian said Adkins came to Michigan with her husband and a friend but they left before she died. In Oregon, providing the means to commit suicide is a felony, but Michigan has no law against suicide assisted by a physician.

Kevoorkian said the Adkins contacted him in October after learning about his device, and he recommended treatment with an experimental drug at a Seattle hospital.

"It didn't work," Ron Adkins said. "It was hard on us, all of us, because we've been mourning for an entire year knowing that this was what she had in mind."

The device itself — an aluminum frame with three suspended bottles and a small electric motor — is not illegal, said Gerald Peterson, assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

But in certain cases, the person who made it available to the suicide victim could be charged with homicide, he said Tuesday.

Jim Baughman of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in Detroit said last year that helping someone die would not be a crime if the patient insisted on the drugs.

But two lawyers specializing in medical ethics, after hearing details of the Kevoorkian case, said his actions were improper.

"What this physician did was way over the line," said Wolf. "It was illegal and may well have been illegal."

According to the American Medical Association, passive euthanasia is ethical, said Reinhard Priestner of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

Passive euthanasia might, for example, involve withholding food from a comatose patient believed to have no chance of recovery, he said.

But Priestner said Kevoorkian, by arranging a suicide ostensibly with the patient's consent, appeared to have participated in active euthanasia — which the AMA has deemed morally inappropriate.

"The clear intent of providing those two chemicals was to hasten the patient's death," Priestner said.

The New York City-based Society for the Right to Die supports people's right to refuse medical treatment, but in general doesn't support assisted suicide, said director Ross Gasner.

"He's pushing the boundaries," she said. "It's uncharted legal territory."

Pond

Continued from Page A1

Test Reactor Area.
 The EPA suspects the contamination resulted from nearly 17,000 tons of hazardous wastes dumped into the soil and the Snake River Plain Aquifer via an injection well. Several unlined ponds and ditches.

From 1952 to 1964, wastewater from reactors, including a chromated brass corrosion inhibitor known as hexavalent chromium, was discharged to unlined "warm wastewater" ponds.

Warm wastewater is the term used for water containing trace amounts of radioactive materials.

From 1964 to 1972 contaminated waste water was disposed of in the aquifer via a 560-foot injection well. These discharges resulted in high chromium levels in the aquifer and in the groundwater under the Test Reactor Area.

Southern Idaho resident 75 miles and further from INEL's southern boundary says drinking and irrigation water from the aquifer.

Hexavalent chromium is a highly toxic form of chromium used to protect reactor cooling systems from corrosion. It has been linked to cancer in rats, lung cancer in atomic industry workers and kidney damage in humans. Because of its toxicity, hexavalent chromium on longer is used.

INEL is studying way to clean up the contamination. Wastewater at the Test Reactor Area no longer contains chromates.

The radiation in the pond presents no health threats to birds that use the pond or to humans who might eat those birds, said Brad Bugger of the INEL public affairs office.

By the end of the 30-year life of the pond sludge accumulated at the bottom of the pond would be disposed of as low level radioactive waste according to regulations in place at that time, Bugger said.

Requests for public hearings on the plan to test for the contamination should be sent, along with a brief statement explaining why a public hearing on any quality aspects of the project would be beneficial, to Kathleen Whitehead, Supervisor, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise 83720-9990. Requests must be postmarked by 5 p.m. June 12.

Public comments on the project must be mailed to the above address by June 12. Information on INEL's proposed Test Reactor Area evaporation pond is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

John S. Chapman, Attorney at Law
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Free trips to golf tourneys lure lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Burton is a popular figure at charity golf tournaments, where he's among a small circle of lawmakers who get free flights, meals and lodging for being celebrity players.

Tournament sponsors and airlines pay for the tickets, food and hotel rooms. Lawmakers who love golf get the perk even if they're not the national celebrities charity tournaments like to attract.

Burton had a busy golf schedule in 1989: the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs in January; the Kemper Open in Washington in May; the Larry Bird Invitational tournament in Indianapolis (the district) in June; the Artie Johnson Golf

Russo's disclosure showed he received round-trip air transportation from Chicago to West Palm Beach, Fla., five days lodging and travel expenses to take part in the Chrysler Team Championship Golf Tournament.

'Members of Congress who like to play golf - when they're not in session and there's no business in the district - can help charity and have fun.'

— Rep. Dan Burton

House financial disclosure records released last week showed that Burton, an Indiana Republican without a national following, participated in six tournaments in 1989.

Others with multiple appearances at such tournaments include Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, and Minority Leader Bob Michel, also from Illinois.

The trips are examples of the lifestyle that members of Congress may live — partially at others' expense — within the rules of the House and Senate.

House members last year got free trips, lodging and meals for going conferences at Florida's five-star Bona Vista Resort, the island of St. Croix, Palm Springs, Calif., Montego Bay, Jamaica, and a mountain retreat in Switzerland.

Members of Congress who like to play golf when they're not in session and there's no business in the district can help charity and have fun, Burton said. "It's a respite we really enjoy."

tournament in Chicago in July; the Danny Thompson Memorial tournament in Sun Valley, Idaho, in August; and the Sugarloaf Invitation tournament in Maine in September.

Burton said he paid his own way to the Hope tournament and stayed with friends. All the tournaments, he said, donated profits to charity.

The financial disclosure records showed that Burton participated in six golf tournaments in 1989. Rostenkowski in five; Russo in three and Michel in two.

The records show that golf outings, and more traditional trips to conferences sponsored by special-interest groups, often appear more valuable than the \$2,000 per speech that lawmakers may earn for addressing those organizations.

The free perks will become even more precious to House members Jan. 1, when honoraria will be banned in return for a hefty pay raise.

This year, House members are allowed to earn the same amount of honoraria as last year, \$26,850. Senators are still allowed honoraria, but may keep it until the figure reaches 40 percent of their salary. The remainder is donated to charity.

Rostenkowski played in the Hope Classic, the Kemper Open, the Helene Curtis Pro Am, the J.C. Penney tournament in Largo, Fla., and the Chrysler Team Championship in Wellington, Fla.

Rostenkowski led the House in honoraria, earning \$285,000 and giving \$258,150 to charity.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., was among the congressional guests at the four-day Securities Industry Association conference at the Boca Raton Resort in Florida.

The resort has 29 tennis courts, a 23-slip marina, rooms that range from \$195-\$340 per night and suites that start at \$380 nightly.



A bit of Red Square

A 114-foot banner showing Moscow's St. Basil's Cathedral was dropped off a Seattle downtown department store Tuesday in honor of next month's Goodwill Games.

Expert says expect more rough storms

Knight-Ridder News Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The only scientist whose attempts to forecast an entire hurricane season's activity are taken seriously expects 11 tropical storms, with seven developing into hurricanes, in the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea this year.

Figure three of those hurricanes will be more than ordinarily nasty — at least as strong as Category Three, meaning steady wind speeds of 114 to 130 miles per hour, William F. Gray said Tuesday at a press conference in Denver.

Even though he is pretty confident in his long-range forecast methods, Gray takes no bets. He is not a gambler but a meteorology professor at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. And he cheerfully admits he could be wrong.

"Bill would tell you himself that you're going to have to look back in 10 or 20 years and see how well he did on a long-term basis, not year by year," said Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Sheets and his staff wouldn't bet on their own six-hour forecasts of a tropical storm in progress, much less on Gray's outlook for a whole season of storms and hurricanes. Still, after six years of examining his underlying research, they generally agree that it looks as though he is onto something.

On average, there are 10 named tropical storms in a hurricane season, which began last Friday and continues until Nov. 30. On average, six of those become hurricanes. Gray's forecast, which he will update in August, is for one storm and one hurricane more than the averages.

Last year, his season-opening outlook was for seven tropical storms, with four becoming hurricanes. His mid-season update revised it to nine and four. The actual scores were 11 tropical storms, six hurricanes.

Gray, who has been making his forecasts since 1984, has been right on the button only once, in 1986 when he expected four hurricanes. He missed once by one, and four times by two.

Jurors named in Barry trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry's lawyers said Tuesday they may call his campaign manager and an indicted former city official as defense witnesses at the mayor's drug and perjury trial.

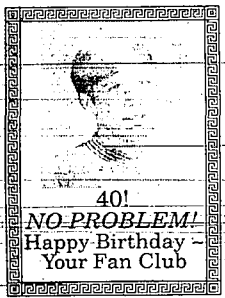
Lawyers and U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson spent the day in face-to-face questioning of a dozen prospective jurors. Nine were deemed sufficiently impartial to be sent into a pool from which a jury will be seated to hear the case against the mayor.

The nine include an FBI clerk, two lawyers, a government worker, a journalist, two retirees and a 70-year-old woman who said she thinks politicians are dishonest.

Barry joked with reporters as he arrived on a brilliant spring day, asking one whether he wanted to play tennis. Once inside the courtroom he chatted with artists, asking them how long it takes to draw their sketches for television.

The mayor has pleaded innocent to 10 counts of cocaine possession, three counts of lying to a grand jury and one count of conspiracy. The three perjury charges are felonies.

Mundy said in court that he wanted the name of Anita Bonds, Barry's campaign manager, added to the list of possible witnesses. Bonds sat next to Barry at the defense table during much of the day's proceedings.



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Fight over abortion moves to Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State lawmakers lined up what they hope will be high-powered testimony as they begin their effort to write a law that will reach the U.S. Supreme Court and result in strict national limits on abortion.

Award-winning geneticist Jerome Lejeune of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris is being flown to Baton Rouge for hearings that start today. He will testify that life begins at conception.

His testimony in a Tennessee case was instrumental in a ruling last year that seven frozen embryos were human beings with constitutional rights. An appeals court is still considering that ruling.

Also scheduled to testify: the daughter of a rape victim and a former-abortion clinic operator who has recanted, said Rep. Woody Jenkins.

Abortion-rights advocates promised a low-key campaign.

"We will have more home-grown folks to testify because we don't want this to be another Vietnam where you bring in outside resources," said Robin Rothrock, director of an abortion-rights coalition and president of the state League of Women Voters.

The fight shifted to Louisiana after Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed

a restrictive abortion bill that had been written to go to the Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion forces hope the court will overturn its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that allowed for abortion. Those hopes were roused last year when the court ruled in a Missouri case that states have some leeway in restricting abortion.

Although most of the focus in Louisiana was on the scheduled eight hours of testimony in the House Criminal Justice Committee, a separate anti-abortion bill was moving through the Senate with less fanfare.

A Senate committee approved a bill on Monday that would ban abortions except to save the mother's life. Violators would face maximum 10-year prison sentences.

"That's like my bill and it's good to have two vehicles," Jenkins said. "But we need extensive hearings on the legal, medical and social questions to use in the record for our challenge of Roe vs. Wade. That's what makes the House hearings so important."

Rothrock said the hearings are designed to stir emotions, rather than shed light.

"A large part of what is going on at this point is a circus atmosphere," said Rothrock.

Mystery pilot pleads guilty to five counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyer Thomas Root, plucked from the Atlantic after a mysterious six-hour solo flight during which he was shot, pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday to five felony charges of misrepresenting clients.

Root faces up to 35 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines. In North Carolina, a grand jury Monday returned a 455-count indictment against the Alexandria, Va., communications attorney.

The federal charges involved five clients who had been seeking broadcast licenses from the Federal Communications Commission. A federal grand jury returned a 33-count indictment against Root in March.

Root, 37, declined comment after entering his plea at U.S. District Court. His attorney, Eugene Propper, said Root "feels he's getting a lot more attention" that he otherwise would because of the July 13 flight.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Alvin Wilson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

Politicians should reconsider urging rapid secession

BOSTON — At the congressional breakfast Friday, and again in the press conference with President Bush at the close of the summit, Mikhail Gorbachev stressed procedural issues in explaining his go-slow position on Lithuanian independence.

Gorbachev complained of a "night coup d'etat" through which the Lithuanian parliament suddenly declared secession. "It takes months and months to discuss a question like that," he scoffed. "But here, they met at night, raised their hands, and said: 'We are now out of the Soviet Union.' This is absurd."

Gorbachev has repeatedly made the point that the Soviet constitution provides for secession but establishes a procedure, voters in a waiting period of several years, ratification. Some constitutionalists may disagree. Yet the case is strong that, not only procedurally but substantively — on human rights grounds — Gorbachev is right to insist on restraining the Lithuanian rush to independence.

U.S. politicians hectoring him should think twice about what they are doing. A few in Congress, trying to score domestic points by being tough on the Lithuanian issue, are irresponsible in terms of human rights.

Gorbachev's concern is not Lithuanian independence but the unregulated breakup of the Soviet Union. That should be the concern, as well, of Americans who want to further human rights in the Soviet Union. If the Soviet Union unravels in a chaotic manner, which is what some political spectator-sportspeople may look forward to, minority groups all over the Soviet Union will suddenly find themselves in unstable, ethnocratic republics. This could be dangerous for them.

The principle that the U.S. right wing is backing, and that others in Congress have accepted without much scrutiny, is the principle of non-negotiable secession. They identify as an issue of human rights, but the Lithuanians have a right to unilateral, out-of-door, overnight secession.

It is worth considering the demographics of the country they are trying to backseat-drive. There are 15 Soviet republics, about half of which few Americans can spell or even list. There are more than 100 major ethnic groups in these 15 republics.

Based on data from the 1979 Soviet

Randolph Ryan

census, 63 million — or 24 percent — of the Soviet population live outside their home republics. They have them-at-all. Ethno-politics have tended to be passionate and violent. Remember Armenia? Azerbaijan? If the Soviet Union fragments, a lot of people could quickly find themselves in embattled enclaves. Outside agitation stirring up minorities and provoking majorities is guaranteed.

This is not a unique Soviet problem. There have been aftershocks in recent days in Kashmir, reminding the world of the great Indian disaster that followed when the British pulled out. Many other places — Lebanon, Uganda, Biafra, Angola — are reminders of the dangerous consequences of tribal politics.

This does not mean the English should have stayed in India or that the Kremlin should try to hold its empire by force. The point is that it is a dangerous situation, and that there will be increased potential for trouble if rules of the game are made on horseback, if precedents are established by "night coup d'etat" in Vilnius or anywhere else.

American human rights advocates need to ask whether their top concern should be the right of Soviet republics to secede, unilaterally, or whether it should be the rights of minorities to survive the partition.

The reflexive goal of the U.S. right wing has always been the atomization of the Soviet Union. Rapid dissolution, beginning in Lithuania, is just another way to make Soviet rubble bounce. How useful is that? The great geopolitical dread that drove U.S. neo-conservatives is the fear of an empire that would dominate the Euro-Asian landmass and rule the world — is gone.

The issue now is managing the dissolution of the Soviet empire. Such an epic political undertaking should be considered, worked out over time with careful attention to rights of minorities.

That is one of the points Gorbachev is making when he rejects a race to the exit, fired by a starter's pistol in Vilnius.

Randolph Ryan is a columnist for the Boston Globe.



Letters

Flower robber left work undone

To the robber of the flowers on the graves: I realize that every year you get a letter in the paper from people complaining about you stealing flowers from the graves that were meant to decorate our loved ones' final resting places. Many of us return to pick up these flowers to plant in our own yards as a memorial. Every year, you beat us to it.

This year, rather than complain about you stealing some of the flowers, I'm asking that you go over and finish your work. You left a few plants behind. Did you fill your quota or did the plants you left not meet your standards? Or maybe you are just not getting the thrill from stealing anymore.

See you next year!
LEO BAUER
Twin Falls

Channel One is not a good deal

At first, it looks like a good deal. Our school district gets the front row of \$150,000 in television sets throughout our school district in exchange for 12 minutes of current events programming. But it's not a good idea.

Whatever arguments can be made in favor of more current events in our school, the fact remains that two of the 12 minutes will consist of television commercials. I strongly object to this and hope that others will voice their objection to the Twin Falls School Board members.

Our kids are bombarded with Madison Avenue advertising. They are told on television every day that if they use the right kind of footpaste, they'll have more success with the opposite sex. They are told that if they wear the right kind of tennis shoes, they will be

more popular. They're told buying a new car is the key to happiness.

All of this is fine and perhaps can be called the "American Way" in television advertisements in our homes. There, we are free to click the TV off whenever we want.

But the new "Channel One" proposal adds a brand new element. This would be mandatory showing of these commercials in our own public school system where the law requires all children to attend. This gives the advertising a new kind of validity. I'm asking our educators to say no to commercial advertising in our public school system for this reason alone. There should be some place in our society that is free from the barrage of materialistic consumerism. That place should be our school rooms.

There must be 500 ways for schools to emphasize current events without selling our precious time in schools to America's advertisers.
KENNETH L. PEDERSEN
Twin Falls

A wish for cemetery bandit

A wish for the SOB's who have stolen flowers from both cemeteries: May you be securely skewered on a slow-turning spit over Hell's hottest fire until you are well done.

HOWARD W. GERRISH
Twin Falls

Base expansion remains a threat

It was nice to see our congressional four-some asking questions directly to the Air Force. Saylor Creek land grab is now "officially" on hold "until about January." With a straight face, our representatives relayed the

message that things are under review from "expansion to consolidate electronics jamming" to "closure" of Mountain Home.

Mountain Home Air Force Base was listed as an "alternative site" on the April 1988 DOPA document when electronics jamming equipment was going to be consolidated at Hill Air Force Base in Utah! The Utah-Nevada land grab is "officially" dropped from the 1990 budget! Since Mountain Home is not "officially" dropped, it appears the Air Force is still willing to see how the sales job goes in Idaho.

Considering that in June 1989 they were going to start building new hangars in Mountain Home, it seems we're witnessing another come-from-behind victory for the people that puts us in sudden death overtime.

Maybe it's just a coincidence that Attorney General Jim Jones, who found the two-tiered plan illegal, will retire in January. Maybe they are hoping our new attorney general will look the other way, like our "representatives" did. Seems like the DOJ and the Air Force are waiting to see how little their PAC-pals have to promise to get elected.

Isn't it odd that our representatives, who promise to cut waste from government, didn't blink an eye about building new hangars in Mountain Home until 90 percent of the people figured it out themselves? Although we don't get \$2,000 a speech for our opinions, shouldn't the independent Magic Valley voters get a share of the \$89,500 salaries for doing their jobs for our representatives?

It's not too late to register to vote and get your November dividend check. Ask your friends if they are registered and nag them until they go down to the county courthouse.
PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Letters/Community should work together on truck ordinance

New truck law would help town

This letter is in support of the city of Shoshone's truck ordinance. We believe that the present ordinance is a good approach by the City Council to prevent residential street damage, to keep noise levels down and provide safety in residential areas.

The new-truck ordinance is less restrictive than the old ordinance had been. It also seems to be a reasonable solution to problems that have developed in our rural community. Perhaps this ordinance should be put to a vote before the people of Shoshone so that they can decide whether it is fair or not. Instead of resorting to name-calling and negativity, let's try and work together for the good of the community.

STEVE AND ANNETTE LANGENSTEIN
Shoshone

Thanks and goodbye to Jerome

To my friends in Jerome: Thank you. Those words seem so insignificant when I want to express my feelings to you, but I don't know what else to say.

Today is my last working day for the city of Jerome. I am now moving on to a job that promises new challenges and opportunities. I am going to a higher-paying job in an excellent location to work with some people who seem excited to have me there. I should be as happy as a clam in sand (that's an Oregon expression), but I'm not. At this point, instead of feeling that I am gaining a lot, I feel as if I am losing a great part of my life.

I wanted to give a personal thanks to all of the people I have associated with. But the list was just too long and I have been known to forget some important things like that. I then decided to try to thank the different groups, hoping to hit them all. That also proved to be too long a list. So I can't do it thank everyone whom I was able to associate with — both friends and co-workers — and often you people were both friends and

associates.

There are a few people whom the good Lord sent to us to serve as a bad example for the rest, and I know my friends expect me to give these persons a parting shot. But I used those few people to gain a valuable knowledge that I will be able to carry with me, so they did serve a useful purpose. The rest of the community is wonderful, and the minority must be forgotten so that Jerome may move forward.

My wife, Oster and the Jerome city employees are doing the very best job that they can. Please continue to support them as you have in the past. They truly deserve it for their dedication and service.

Again, thanks, friends, for making my time here a wonderful, enjoyable experience. Please come visit Pati and me in Oregon.
LANNY SLOAN
Jerome

Home important to education

Now that the election is over for a few months, perhaps other problems can be addressed occasionally. Schools, students, salaries and teachers are going to take a three-month vacation, also. But before they do, I feel a terrific urge to point out two or three things.

First, you can throw all the money you want to at education, but money alone will never solve the problems. You may urge the board to hire dedicated teachers. Money and dedicated teachers won't solve the problems until the parents and interested patrons begin to take an interest in the children and live decent, respectable lives so that the groundwork is laid for a child to build on, you will continue to have problems — class after class, year after year. Money and dedicated teachers with 25 students in six hours of class activity can do a lot. But you cannot undo the damage of 16-17 hours of neglect, poor example and occasional brutality. Latch-key children alone and unattended have problems a bond issue or rise in taxes won't solve.

When parents have no respect for them-

selves or for the child for whom they are setting an example, the school can't fill that in. The home must do its part.

And I'm tired of comparing Idaho salaries to Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, New York (ugh!), Florida, Portland, Seattle and San Francisco. Most of us here haven't the foggiest notion of what it would be like to teach in those of these places.

Thirdly, I am so tired of the abortion argument. I could throw a fit. Why in Heaven's name can't we have a referendum and permit the citizens of this state to vote? And then however it turns out, accept this as Idaho's decision? I'm not for using abortion as a method of birth control, but the spectre of a group of legislators — mostly men — having the power to dictate to the women of this state what to do about pregnancy makes me furious.

LUCILE CONRAD
Buhl

F&G endeavors are appreciated

Orchids to the Fish and Game Department. For the past 40 years, we have camped at Hagspur Hatfield's campground at Silver Creek. Each year, we notice improvements. This year was the best ever. The nice camp spots, the grass mowed to the water's edge, the clean rest rooms and the tanks for the brood stock are but a few of the things we noticed.

When the Fish and Game office came where we were sitting — elbow to elbow — and checked our fish and license, it was such a pleasure to visit with him. I am happy that my grandchildren were able to visit with such a kind, considerate person.

What an opportunity it was to see so many families teaching their children the art of fishing, camping, cooking and cleaning fish. We also enjoyed the ducks, geese, owls, seagulls, blackbirds, robins, meadowlarks and even a few water snakes.

I thought this would be our last year, but our children and grand children say, "No, Grandpa, let's be back next year." The people of Mini-Cassia land love

"Medicare Lake," oops, I mean Emerald Lake also. We appreciate this safe lake to teach our families to enjoy fishing and to picnic. This is also a good place for the senior citizens to sit, fish and remember when.
EARL H. CARLSON
Burley

Treatment showed lack of class

Sylvia Hite's letter of June 1 suggested that an apology is in order for the untimely article on Charbonneau. It would be good if an apology were forthcoming, but I don't expect it.

I don't expect it because newspaper types rush to judgment on anything that might encroach on "freedom of press." They have the right to print what they think is a story. So someone gets hurt, too bad, that is the way it works.

For me, the issue is not freedom of the press. It is propriety. It has to do with taste and style. Some use of keep hoping that something will happen to result in a really class newspaper for the Magic Valley. A sharp editorial staff would have held the story for a day or two, or at least displayed it differently.

Freedom of the press? Yes, but show a little class.
ELLIS M. KECK
Jerome

Continuing to fight bad ideas

A heartfelt thanks to each person who gave their support to me in the primary election. Keep in touch with me; I want to hear your solutions.

We will continue to make this a campaign of good people against bad ideas instead of a campaign of good people against bad people or Democrats against Republicans. Our main concern is to expand democracy in the 1990s.

Lack of equal pay for women is a bad idea. Women pay just as much for groceries and rent.

Six hundred billion for the savings and loan bailout is a bad idea. Depositors held

only about \$250 billion of that, we're building out the culprits too! One culprit, Keating in Arizona, owns five million-dollar houses.

The New Production Reactor, the bombing range expansion, the Thousand Springs Power Plant and harmful chemicals in our foods are all bad ideas.

On education, the U.S. Congress just made advancements for the very successful Head Start Program. We can celebrate this victory; it was a good idea. Another good idea is to take time to read to young persons every day — eliminate illiteracy!

To the elderly and disabled: I will be bringing forth information on how to take advantage of the Personal Care Service Bill that passed this last session.

Don McMurrian, thanks for being my chairman. JoAnne Smith, thanks for being my treasurer. My hope is that all of us together can make many progressive changes in 1991. Seek common-ground, use common sense.

ELAINE MCCLAIN
Bellevue

It's normal for kids to cruise

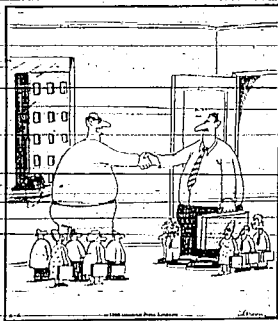
Sandra Simpson, when did you grow up? Hi, I'm Judi and I'm 42 now. We enrolled when I was a teen. I don't know what you did. We tried not to litter, we did stop and think. I think it's totally normal for kids to cruise — unless you've got \$5 million or \$6 million dollars to donate so they have something to do.

Possibly, they could learn from someone not to litter. They should have been taught this many years ago, but many parents do have faults — and many kids don't listen. As far as the police are concerned, I know they do all they can to curb the cruisers — listen to them. They learn many lots, night after night, sometimes every 10 to 15 minutes.

Like I said, it's normal for kids to cruise. Sandra, Wake up. Also, where's your \$5 million or \$6 million dollars?
JUDI CAVERHILL
Twin Falls

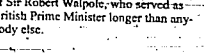
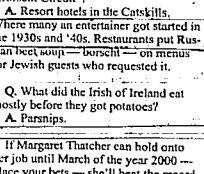
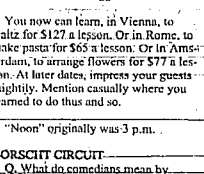
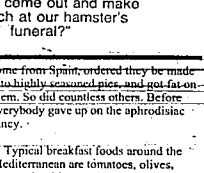
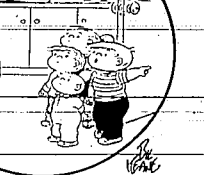
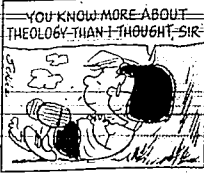
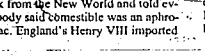
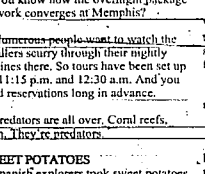
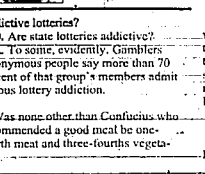
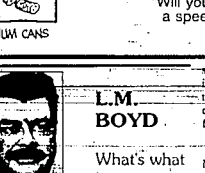
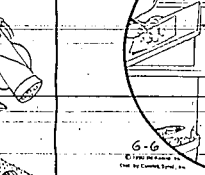
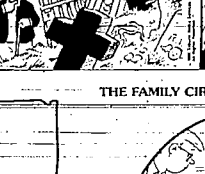
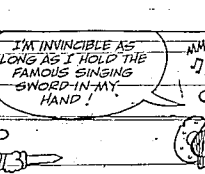
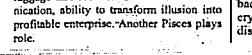
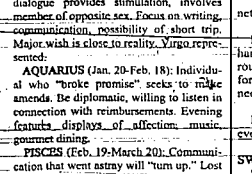
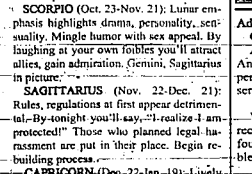
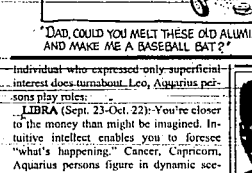
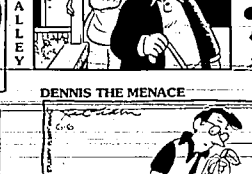
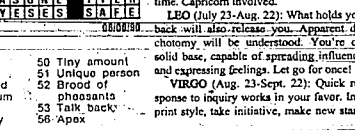
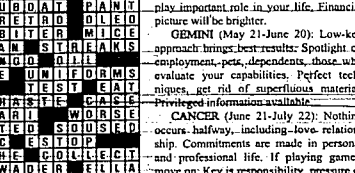
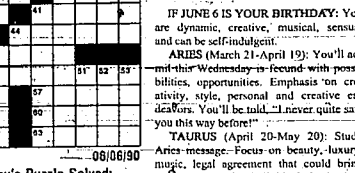
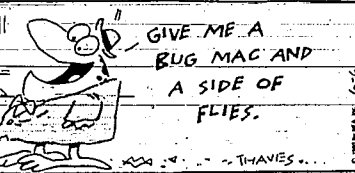
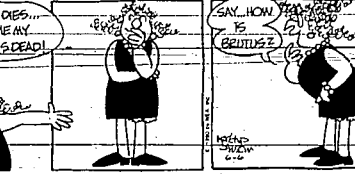
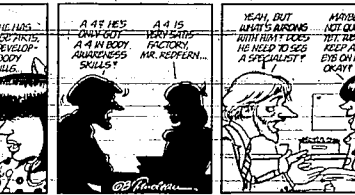
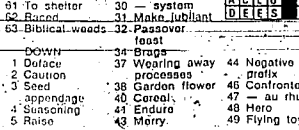
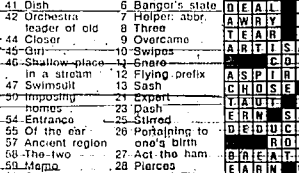
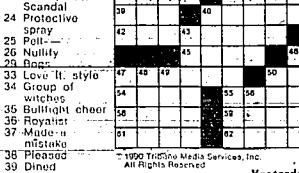
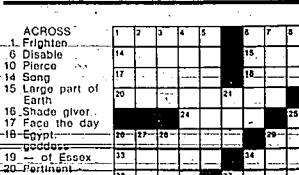
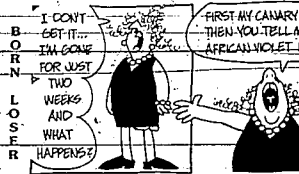
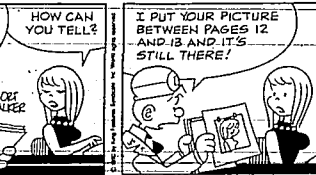
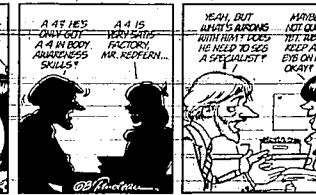
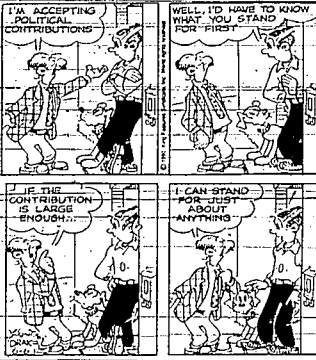
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Ok, Johnson — we've got a deal. We'll let your people and my people work out the details..."

BLONDIE

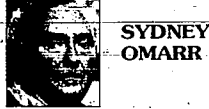


McFroggy's Fast Food

GIVE ME A BUG MAC AND A SIDE OF FLIES.

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4 Slang
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6 Shade glivor
7 Face the day
8 Egypt
9 of Essex
10 Parliament
11 Domino
12 Social
13 Protective spray
14 Point
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16 Dash
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18 Group of witches
19 Builtright cheer
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, musical, sensual and can be self-indulgent.

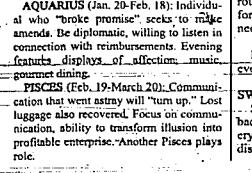
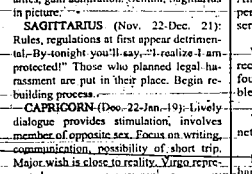
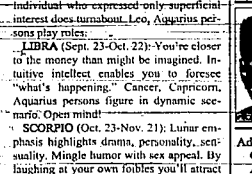
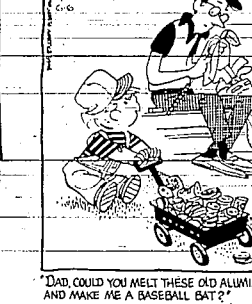
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Low-key approach brings best results: Spotlight on employment, pet, dependents, those who evaluate your capabilities. Perfect techniques, get rid of superfluous material.

Privileged information available: **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Nothing occurs halfway, including love relationship. Commitments are made in personal and professional life. If playing games, move on: Key is responsibility, pressure of time. Capricorn involved.

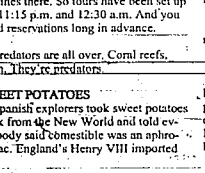
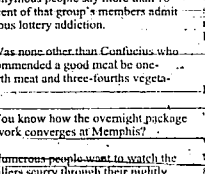
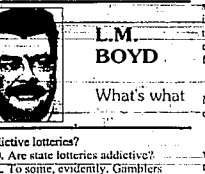
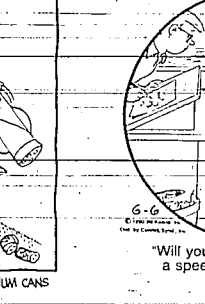
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What holds you back will also release you. Apparent dichotomy will be understood. You're on solid base, capable of spreading influence and expressing feelings. Let go for once!

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quick response to inquiry works in your favor. Imprint style, take initiative, make new start.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ADDICTIVE LOTTERIES

Q. Are estate lotteries addictive?

A. To some, evidently. Gamblers Anonymous people say more than 70 percent of that group's members admit serious lottery addiction.

WAS none other than Confucius who recommended a good meal be one-fourth meat and three-fourths vegetables.

YOU know how the overnight package network converges at Memphis?

NUMEROUS people want to watch the handlers scurry through their nightly routines there. So tours have been set up for 11:15 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. And you need reservations long in advance.

PREDATORS are all over. Coral reefs, even, they're predators.

SWEET POTATOES — Spanish gourds took sweet potatoes back from the New World and told everybody said "barnesbite" was an aphrodisiac. England's Henry VIII imported

some from Spain; ordered they be made into bibles, exercise books, and get-fallen-there. So did countless others. Before everybody gave up on the aphrodisiac fancy.

TYPICAL breakfast foods around the Mediterranean are tomatoes, olives, cheese, hard-boiled eggs and bread.

YOU now can learn, in Vienna, or in Rome, to make pasta for \$65 a lesson. Or in Amsterdam, to arrange flowers for \$7.8 a lesson. At later dates, impress your guests mightily. Mention casually where you learned to do thus and so.

"NOON" originally was 3 p.m.

BORSCHT CIRCUS?

Q. What do comedians mean by "Borscht Circuit"?

A. Reson hotels in the Catskills.

WHERE many entertainers got started in the 1930s and '40s. Restaurants put Russian beet soup — borscht — on menus for Jewish guests who requested it.

Q. What did the Irish of Ireland eat before they got potatoes?

A. Parsnips.

If Margaret Thatcher can hold onto her job until March of the year 2000 — plus your bet's — she'll beat the record of Sir Robert Walpole, who served as British Prime Minister longer than anybody else.

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Producer of 'Tonight Show' in stable condition after surgery

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Tonight Show" producer Fred De Cordova was listed in stable condition in a North Carolina hospital following surgery for an aneurysm, NBC said.

De Cordova, 79, who has produced the Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson for decades, underwent the surgery Friday for an aneurysm of the aorta, network spokeswoman Merry Aronson said Monday.

She said he was taken to an undisclosed hospital Friday from his hotel in the Winston-Salem area, where he was playing golf.

Ms. Aronson didn't specify what type of aortic aneurysm De Cordova had. She also didn't elaborate on his condition, saying only that he was stable.

After a stint as a stage director that ended with "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1943, De Cordova signed with Warner Bros. He directed about 50 films, including "Bedtime for Boonzo," starring Ronald Reagan and a chimpanzee.

In 1953, De Cordova moved to television, directing or producing "My Three Sons," "Burns and



DE CORDOVA KEILLOR QUAYLE

Allen" and "The Jack Benny Show," before joining Carson in what he has called "the best job in television."

Lake Wobegon author returns to home town

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Garrison Keillor returned home and told former neighbors they didn't inspire whimsical Lake Wobegon, the fictitious town made famous in his radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion."

"Lake Wobegon is not about

might feel bad, might feel guilty for making me feel inferior, I came back to say it's all right," he said.

Keillor, 47, has written four books. He lives in New York and is host of a new public-radio show, "The American Radio Company of the Air."

Quayle reminds Pistons of Hoosier heritage

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Michigan fans on the Detroit Pistons' repeat appearance in the NBA finals, but reminded them the team was born in the nation's basketball heartland.

"I want everyone to know the Detroit Pistons came from Indiana," the native Hoosier said Monday at a fund-raising luncheon.

The remarks by the former U.S. senator from Indiana came on the eve of Game 1 of the seven-game series between Detroit and the Portland Trail Blazers.

The defending National Basketball Association champion Pistons originated as the Fort Wayne Pistons, and moved to Detroit in 1957.

Quayle picked Detroit to repeat as NBA champs in "more than four, perhaps not seven" games.

Actress pleads guilty to contempt charge

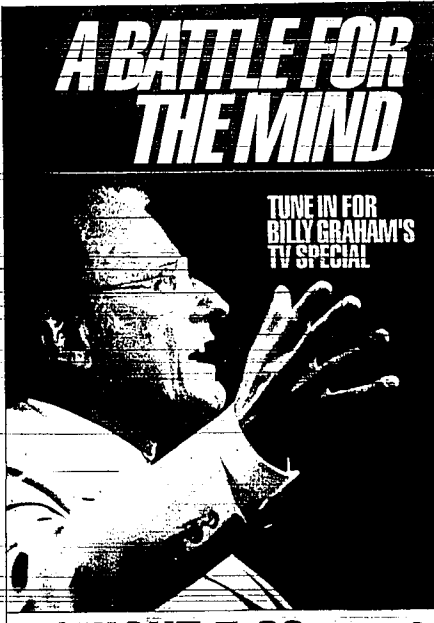
CINCINNATI (AP) — Actress Judy Carne, who delivered the slapstick straight line "Soak it to me" on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," pleaded guilty to a contempt-of-court charge and was fined \$250.

A prescription forgery charge was dismissed in the court action Monday.

Both charges date to 1979, when Miss Carne was accused of heroin possession and prescription forgery while appearing at a Cincinnati-area dinner theater.

She was acquitted of heroin possession but the jury could not reach a verdict on the prescription forgery charge.

The contempt charge was filed when Miss Carne failed to appear for her forgery retrial.



TUNE IN FOR BILLY GRAHAM'S TV SPECIAL

TONIGHT 7:00 KMYT 11

Surgeons remove 47-pound tumor

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital have removed a 47-pound malignant tumor from the abdomen of a Pennsylvania coal miner described by his wife as looking larger than most pregnant women on the verge of delivery.

"He's still in good luck," Lilly Moody, the wife of patient Richard Moody, 47 of Uniontown, Pa., said from his room at Hopkins, a day after the operation. "His suffering so much in the last few months, and he's still in a daze knowing that it's out of there."

Dr. John E. Niederhuber, who performed the five-day operation, declined to be interviewed but said through a spokeswoman that the tumor was the largest he had seen in some 20 years of surgical practice. After surgery on Wednesday, the 5-foot-8-inch Moody's weight dropped from 177 to 130 pounds.

Carol Pearson, a hospital spokeswoman, said that the patient was in stable condition after the surgery and that lab results will indicate in a few days whether the cancer had spread to other parts of the body. She said doctors believed that without surgery, the tumor would have killed him within a few weeks from the progressive crowding of his organs.

The cancerous tumor was described as slow-spreading type that originated in nerves near his right kidney. Surgeons removed the kidney along with the tumor, but all other organs were spared.

WWII combat artist followed soldiers, recorded grisly facts of war on canvas

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — When Alexander P. Russo returned to his artist's studio in a World War II combat artist, he couldn't bear to draw people. He had seen too many soldiers riddled with gunfire, too many mangled bodies.

"I couldn't paint a figure for years," said Russo, who witnessed the Allied invasion of the Normandy beaches on June 6, 1944. "I wanted to do landscapes. I was trying to get my mind back to a positive focus."

Russo was one of eight artists in the Navy's combat art section, which he joined after the D-day invasion. They lived with the troops, and followed them into battle, capturing the fighting on sketchpads and later on canvas.

"I think good art or great art, captures the sense of the situation. In this case, it was the essence of battle, the horror of battle," said Russo, a retired art professor from Hood College in this western Maryland city.

But Russo, who taught at the Corean School of Art in Washington, D.C., and chaired Hood's art department for 15 years, does not want to be known solely as a combat artist. His contemporary art, which bridges realism and abstraction, is in collections and museums in the United States and Europe.

"I'm a functioning artist. The war was just one phase," he said last week. "It was an opportunity to be creative, but it was just a beginning."

Russo was 20 when he joined the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- HURRY ENDS THURSDAY SPACE INVADERS AT 9:15 (PG) LISA AT 10:45
- TWIN MOTORVU
- MAIL CINEMA TOTAL RECALL (R) DAILY 7:15-9:15
- ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00
- THE STORY ENDS! BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:15
- RICHARD GERE PRETTY WOMAN (R) TONIGHT 7:20-9:30
- MIL GIBSON BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:30
- SUMMER MATINEE TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
- THE MERMAID 2 SHOWS TO CHOOSE FROM THIS WEEK EITHER SHOW HONEY! THE KIDS THURS 10:30-12:30 2:30 JEROME CINEMA
- ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FROM 12-6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50
- BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) MONDAY 7:30-9:45 TUE-WED 12:35-3:50 5:15-7:30-9:45
- PRETTY WOMAN (R) MON 7:30-9:45 TUE-WED 5:15-7:30-9:45
- BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) MONDAY 7:00-9:15 TUE-WED 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:15
- FIREBIRDS (PG-13) MONDAY 7:10-9:00 TUE-WED 1:40-3:50 5:20-7:10-9:00
- CADILLAC MAN (R) MONDAY 7:30-9:45 TUE-WED 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:45
- Q & A (R) 7:00-9:30
- SUMMER MATINEE WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK THE MERMAID 2 SHOWS EACH TUES WED HONEY! THE KIDS TWIN CINEMA (PG)



A BLAST FROM THE PAST OF OLDIES AND GOLDIES.

THE VAN-DELLS

JUNE 4-10

Some music just never goes out of style. Come to the Gulf Showroom at Cactus Pete's and see the Van-Dells resurrect the oldies and goodies of Buddy Holly, Bill Haley, and the Platters. Sit back and take a walk down memory lane to tunes like *Earth Angel*, *Rock Around the Clock* and *Great Pretender*.

And remember our great dinner show specials:

- Wednesday — \$5.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner
- Friday — \$5.95 Prime Rib Dinner
- Sunday — \$5.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner

Dinner show, seating at 6:00 p.m.; dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m.; cocktail show starts at 11:00 p.m. (two drink minimum) — Dinner is available at the cocktail show, advance reservation required.

Remember our great dinner show specials:

- Wednesday — \$5.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner
- Friday — \$5.95 Prime Rib Dinner
- Sunday — \$5.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103



Pair·A·Dice Found

Pair·A·Dice Cafe

Wednesday
ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. . . . \$3.93

Thursday
SOUTHERN-FRIED-CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. . . . \$3.93

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment
JACKPOT • 734-1393

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to 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.

ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FROM 12-6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50

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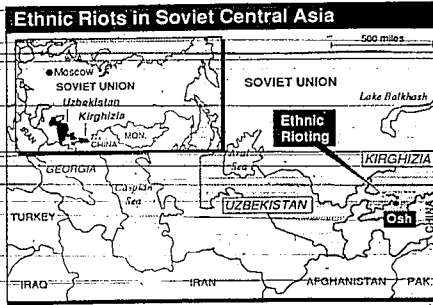
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CADILLAC MAN (R) MONDAY 7:30-9:45 TUE-WED 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:45

Q & A (R) 7:00-9:30

SUMMER MATINEE WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK THE MERMAID 2 SHOWS EACH TUES WED HONEY! THE KIDS TWIN CINEMA (PG)

Land dispute sparks latest ethnic rioting in Soviet Central Asia



MOSCOW (AP) — New ethnic rioting surged through the Central Asian city of Osh on Tuesday, and the Soviet media reported a state of emergency was imposed after 11 people were killed.

Houses and cars were burned and more than 200 people were reported injured in the clashes between Uzbeks and Kirghiz in Osh, a Kirghizian city on the border with Uzbekistan.

The fighting began Monday over a land dispute between the two predominantly Moslem ethnic groups. Soviet troops were unable to control the situation.

It was the latest outbreak of ethnic fighting in the Soviet Union and occurred as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was concluding his summit in

the United States and returned to face an army of domestic troubles.

Battles continued Tuesday between groups numbering between 200 and 600, the Interfax news agency reported. It said among the dead were a master sergeant of the Interior Ministry troops and a police cadet.

"The situation is very grave and it's getting worse," said Khalil Tashmatov, head of the Osh branch of the Interior Ministry, in a telephone interview. "There are cases of pogroms and houses being burned down," he said.

He said Soviet troops were trying to maintain order but "there aren't enough of them."

At least seven houses were set ablaze along with eight cars Monday night in the city of about 210,000,

according to reports from Tass and Interfax, which is affiliated with state-run Radio Moscow.

At least 51 people were arrested, and a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was in force in Osh. Interior Ministry troops patrolled the streets, setting up roadblocks and guarding industrial sites, Tass and Interfax said.

Maj.-Gen. Viktor Goncharov, the interior minister of Kirghizia, was appointed military commander of the region, they said.

The dispute reportedly centered on plots of land claimed by both sides near the city, which has Central Asia's largest silk factory. Kirghizia is in the Fien Shan and Pamir mountains and borders western China.

A group of Kirghiz who wanted new housing occupied the land to

begin constructing houses. Uzbeks, who make up 30 percent of the population, demanded they also receive land for housing, Tass said.

Tashmatov accused activists of a group known as Osainamy, the Kirghiz word for circle, of claiming the land illegally and sparking the dispute.

Housing is critically short in the republics of Central Asia. Earlier violence in the region was triggered in part by fears that the government had plans to give apartments to refugees fleeing ethnic unrest in other parts of the country.

Interfax and Tass said about 10,000 Uzbeks gathered Monday to protest in the field of a collective farm and faced off against about 1,500 Kirghiz.

Briefly

Nazi war crime bill supported

LONDON (AP) — The government came under fierce pressure Tuesday to rescue Nazi war crimes legislation thrown out by the House of Lords.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, facing angry lawmakers in the House of Commons, said she recognized "the extremely strong feelings because of the hideous nature of these crimes."

However, she made no commitment to invoke a rarely used parliamentary act and force the bill through the unelected House of Lords, which consists of hereditary peers, judges, church leaders and politicians given lifetime titles.

The bill, which would have allowed prosecution of elderly, suspected war criminals living in Britain, was passed in the Commons in December. Mrs. Thatcher voted in favor of the legislation.

E. Germany has plan for jobs

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Joblessness tripled in East Germany in just six weeks and the government, worried about mass unrest, unveiled a broad program Tuesday to blunt the shock of the shift to a free market.

East German factories will cut hours and reduce wages to try to keep people on the payroll even though there is less work for them to do, said Labor and Social Minister Regine Hildebrandt.

Small plane collides with F-16

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet fighter and a small civilian airplane collided in the air Tuesday.

The F-16 fighter jet landed safely and the two men crew was not hurt, but the line of the smaller plane was not immediately known, the Air Force said.

Chinese officials release student

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese authorities have released a Hong Kong student detained for almost a year for his alleged role in the pro-democracy movement in Shanghai last year, a Hong Kong government spokesman said Tuesday.

Yao Yongshan, a Hong Kong resident who had been studying at a Shanghai university, was taken off a Hong Kong-bound flight after the June 3-4, 1989, military suppression in Beijing of the pro-democracy movement that swept China last spring.

Gorbachev returns from triumph to tumult at home

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev returned from the United States on Tuesday triumphantly bearing trade and arms deals but facing ethnic bloodshed in Central Asia, an impasse with the Baltic republics and trouble in the Kremlin.

In Gorbachev's absence, his nemesis Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic. Yeltsin immediately called for the resignation of the Soviet Cabinet and a new constitution that would vastly reduce the powers of the central government.

In the distant reaches of Soviet Central Asia, two Turkic groups clashed Tuesday for the second day along the border between Uzbekistan

and Kirghizia. Authorities declared a state of emergency and said 11 people were killed.

Along the Baltic coast, Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene of the secessionist state of Lithuania reassured her compatriots that American sympathizers would try to block Congress from endorsing a U.S.-Soviet trade deal signed at the summit.

And within the ancient red brick walls of the Kremlin, the Supreme Soviet Legislature unexpectedly postponed consideration of the emigration law that President Bush set as a precondition for implementing the trade pact.

It was not clear whether the postponement was instigated by Gorbachev, who warned Sunday

that he might curb emigration of Soviet Jews if they continue to settle on lands occupied by Israel during the 1977 Yom Kippur War.

The trade deal, which drew immediate criticism from members of the U.S. Congress, was an unexpected summit triumph for the Soviet president.

Bush had said previously he would not sign the agreement until Gorbachev lifted the economic sanctions he imposed against Lithuania after it declared its independence March 11. American lawmakers chided Bush for stretching too far to help Gorbachev, who has left the sanctions in place and refused to negotiate with Lithuanians until they suspend their declaration.

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Roh said South Korea would also devote efforts to establishing ties with China, also a major ally of North Korea.

Roh's announcement was welcomed by most South Koreans, who want to see an easing of hostilities with the Communist north.

The Koreans were divided in 1945, fought a bloody war in the early 1950s and remain bitter enemies.

Korean leader optimistic after Gorbachev meeting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Tuesday he hoped his unprecedented talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would lead to full diplomatic ties between the nations and peace on the divided Korean peninsula.

The meeting Monday between Roh and Gorbachev in San Francisco was heralded by many as a boost to South Korea's international prestige. But radical students denounced Roh's diplomatic overtures to Communist nations.

In a statement, Roh called the encounter, the

first between a South Korean and a Soviet leader, "the greatest diplomatic event" in South Korea's modern history.

Roh said he hoped "normal bilateral relations between our countries" would follow. Moscow is a long-time ally of Seoul's arch-enemy, Communist North Korea.

No dates were announced for establishing diplomatic relations, but a Roh aide said that could be expected in the "not-distant future."

The South Korean newspaper Dong-a Ilbo said Roh agreed to send Foreign Minister Choi Ho-

joing to Moscow by July. It quoted high-ranking officials as saying full diplomatic ties could be established by September.

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House adopts radiation compensation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uranium miners and people who lived downwind from nuclear testing would get money and an apology from the government for the radiation sickness they now suffer, under a bill the House approved Tuesday.

This bill is an apology to those people and their heirs on behalf of the government and the American people that they were subjected and sacrificed for the Cold War nuclear weapons," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, sponsor of the bill.

Known as the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, the measure was passed on a voice vote. President Bush opposes the bill, which is awaiting floor action in the Senate.

Those affected lived in Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. Many are

Navajo Indians. The legislation stems in part from a lawsuit filed by Stewart Udall, former congressman and interior secretary, who represented the uranium miners in a lawsuit against the government in 1979.

The courts ruled that the government was immune from prosecution because national security needs dictated an uninterrupted flow of great quantities of uranium ore to make weapons that could be used against the Soviets.

The courts ruled similarly in the cases of the so-called downwinders. Udall said that, despite the rulings, some of the judges who handled the cases wrote opinions that counseled the plaintiffs to seek redress from Congress.

"Today, the House of Representa-

tives restores our nation's honor by holding the government responsible for Cold War abuses that have stained our collective consciences by causing death and injury to its own people," said Owens. "The Cold War can't be over until we have paid the debt to the civilian victims."

From 1945 to 1963, the federal government conducted atmospheric atomic weapons testing, exposing an estimated 220,000 military personnel and 150,000 civilians to radiation. Those in the military who became ill have received disability benefits.

Unprotected miners dug uranium ore from 1945 to 1963. Udall said about 950 to 1,300 miners or their families would receive compensation under the bill.

Owens said the government never

warned any of the civilians involved that there was a danger from radiation.

The bill establishes a \$100-million fund from which eligible victims would be paid. The Justice Department would establish the amounts people would receive based on medical documentation.

To be eligible, individuals would have to have been in areas downwind from the Nevada test site for at least a year between 1951 and 1958, or for the one-month period between June and July, 1962. Miners who worked in uranium mines between 1947 and 1971 would be eligible if they were exposed to a specific amount of radiation.

The bill also carries a formal apology.

INEL radioactivity below normal levels

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The amount of radiation drifting away from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last year remained far below normal background levels, and was well below off-site exposure levels in 1988.

In 1989, "the effects of the airborne radioactivity from INEL operations on the environment were negligible," INEL officials said in a news release Tuesday.

The INEL used two measures of off-site airborne radioactivity in 1989. It reported a maximum dose of .007 millirem. By contrast, eastern Idaho residents receive .350 millirem of background radiation — or 50,000 times the maximum released from the U.S. Department of Energy site.

In 1988, the maximum off-site release was .13 millirem. A chest X-ray produces about 8

millirems of radiation.

The .007 millirem figure resulted from a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration calculating model. Another model, used by the Environmental Protection Agency, calculated an even smaller maximum release — .0009 millirem.

The NOAA model is site-specific, using weather information from 26 towers at the INEL to calculate changing wind directions, how radiation is dispersed and how winds are blowing during a release of radioactivity. The EPA model assumes wind blows in the same direction all year.

Brad Bugger, an INEL spokesman, said site officials believe the NOAA model is a more accurate way of calculating off-site releases. However, he said it also uses the EPA's calculations for annual reports to that agency.

Woman gets life term in son's poisoning

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A judge has sentenced Kathi Lynn Winn to life in prison for the poisoning death of her son, saying the 16-year minimum term will keep her confined until her youngest child is grown.

Mrs. Winn, 35, showed no emotion as 7th District Judge James Herndon announced the sentence Monday. She could have been sentenced to death after being convicted of first-degree murder in the May 12, 1989, slaying of 9-year-old Zerik Winn.

Herndon said Mrs. Winn "showed an utter disregard for human life in murdering her son." But he said the slaying did not warrant the death penalty because: "When doubt ex-

ists, then the decision is weighed in the defendant's favor."

Mrs. Winn was found guilty March 2 after she admitted giving Zerik desipramine, an antidepressant drug, dissolved in hot chocolate the night before he was found dead. An autopsy showed the boy ingested 10 times the lethal dose of the drug.

Mrs. Winn said she was possessed by demons who told her the medicine would help Zerik, who was complaining of stomach pains. She said later in a jailhouse interview that her first child had been killed as part of a satanic ritual in California.

Herndon said in killing Zerik, Mrs. Winn twice refilled a prescription for desipramine, a drug to

which she was allergic; accumulated 100 tablets of the medication and crushed the pills before giving them to her son. She then went to bed without making any effort to save him, the judge said.

However, Herndon rejected the idea that demons were responsible for the boy's death.

Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss had asked the judge to sentence Mrs. Winn to death, but said Monday that he apparently had based his decision on her history of being committed to mental institutions and claims that she had been abused as a child.

"However, no one but Winn knew

about her childhood abuse," Moss said.

Mrs. Winn's public defender, Albert Matsuura, said he expected the life sentence. But her husband, Ron Winn, said he was "very nervous" during a half-hour delay before the sentencing.

Afterward, he said, "Nothing could have been done to change what happened."

Mrs. Winn has two children from a previous marriage, Zachary, 17, and Zaylynn, 14. She also has a 5-year-old son from her current marriage, Zerrin.

Plan to close river outrages sportsmen

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An environmental group's proposal to temporarily ban boats on the Coeur d'Alene River to protect its banks has angered some sportsmen.

Save Our River Environment is seeking up to \$8 million in federal funds to fight erosion. The banks are lined with heavy metals from mining upstream and SORE is concerned boat wakes will jar loose some of that pollution.

"We don't want to cut out the fun thing, but because we're almost a borderline Superfund site, we need to do everything we can to keep the (Environmental Protection Agency) out of here," said Rose Frutchey,

SORE president. "Without boats, we can stabilize the banks inexpensively."

She believes a boat-traffic moratorium is necessary to give riprap and revegetation projects time to stabilize the banks along the 27-mile stream section.

But Jeff Smith, owner of a Coeur d'Alene tackle shop, said SORE members "will have an arm-wrestling match on their hands" if they try to close the river for even a few days.

"It won't fix the river," he said. "If you don't put another boat up there for 25 years, those banks still are going to erode."

Brad White, president of the North

Idaho Bass Club, wondered why a study has not been done on the effects of spring runoff on the river.

SORE has met with Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Kootenai County commissioners and other officials.

Originally, the group had asked for funding to riprap the entire stretch. But experts felt that much reinforcement would create as many problems as they would solve. David Ortmann, regional Idaho Fish and Game supervisor, said that could transfer the contamination problem downriver to Lake Coeur d'Alene with unknown consequences.

"We may want to deal with problems in sections," said Craig aide

LaRocco backs Birds of Prey

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Larry LaRocco says he will introduce a bill permanently expanding the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area if he beats Republican Skip Smyser for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat this fall.

At a news conference Tuesday, LaRocco said the expansion from 27,000 to 482,640 acres ordered by Gov. Cecil Andrus when he was Interior secretary in November 1980 should not end when the administra-

tive order expires in 2000.

"The Birds of Prey Area not only has fostered the development of these magnificent birds," the Boise stockbroker said, "it also brought the World Center for the Birds of Prey to Boise and put Idaho on the map as a center for raptor preservation."

If elected, LaRocco said he hopes to be named to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which oversees such sites.

Trees will hide Orofino site

OROFINO (AP) — A visual barrier of trees should be in place around the Idaho Correctional Institution by the promised June 15 deadline, unless rain causes more delays, Warden James Hope says.

Planting of conifers and some deciduous trees had started a couple of weeks ago, said Hope, but rain forced a halt to work. Ironically, the planting was delayed earlier this year so a watering system to help ensure growth could be installed. Hope said crews also must finish excavating a berm at the back of the prison property upon which trees will be planted. Increased elevation is needed there to better screen the detention center from adjacent private property owners.

Demands for some sort of screen around the prison were made last year by residents of the Dunlap Road neighborhood. The residential area, consisting of about a dozen houses, rests directly behind the prison.

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Look! Listen! Read!

On June 8, watch for special "Read Aloud" events all day long, beginning with national and local television in the morning. Listen to local radio stations. Many people will be reading "The Wednesday Surprise," a short story by Eve Bunting.

Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form

Yes! I have met the Family Reading Challenge by reading at least

2 newspaper articles 2 books and 2 magazine stories

and I have discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of Young Reader: _____ Signature of Parent, Guardian or Other Adult: _____

Please register me for the October drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita sweatshirts, World Book encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions, books, bicycles, Rex and Rita puppets, audio and video cassettes and more!

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Family Reading Challenge 1990 rules:

1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.
2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.
3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.
5. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

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Terry Fode, Lind, Wash., put up a sign protesting a proposed hazardous waste incinerator and landfill near his farm

Farmer's tactics may run afoul of the law

LIND, Wash. (AP) — Not everyone is laughing at a controversial hazardous waste incinerator proposed by a Seattle waste disposal company who have gotten him in trouble with the federal Department of Transportation.

Bob Earnest, a federal traffic engineer, said the agency is deciding whether it has jurisdiction to ask Fode to remove the signs under provisions of the federal Scenic Vista Act.

"We haven't decided yet whether they've been put up illegally. If we determine he's in violation, we'll give him written notice to remove them within 15 days," Earnest said in an interview published Sunday.

ECOS, a Seattle company, is proceeding with a state license application to build a large waste incinerator near Lind, despite local voters' apparent mood swing against the project.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Fode hauled several old toilets to his property, and that of several friends, along Highway 395 south of Riverview.

Above each commode, he erected a by-the-foot sign with pointed messages directed at passing motorists along Eastern Washington's main highway to Richland and Portland, Ore.

Among the messages: "Caution: Now Entering Hazardous Waste War Zone," "Children Shouldn't Have to Grow Up in a Toilet," and "Lind — Dump R Us."

The 36-year-old farmer's humor escaped Lind City Councilwoman Pamela Martel, who complained to the Spokane office of the federal Department of Transportation.

Martel, whose family business has been drilling test wells at ECOS's proposed incinerator site, asked the agency to send letters to the property owners asking them to remove the signs.

"I feel these small communities are always fighting for all tourist dollars they can get off (Highway) 395. I don't think calling our community a dump at its door is the way to encourage the tourist dollar," she said.

Fode joined a rural anti-incinerator coalition last year and lobbied the Legislature against ECOS's plans to incinerate 25,000 to 100,000 tons of hazardous waste annually near his fields.

The coalition was unsuccessful in obtaining a bill for a five-year moratorium on incinerator siting and forcing the state to develop a comprehensive waste reduction and recycling program.

Fode said he is disillusioned by ECOS, which two years ago said it wouldn't choose a site in a town that didn't want it.

Eleven small Eastern Washington towns, including nearby Riverview, turned down the ECOS proposal before the company got positive votes from Kahlotus, population 200, and Lind, population 550.

In March 1989, more than two-thirds of Lind's residents voted to continue talks with ECOS, but public opinion shifted, and in a second vote in August, Lind citizens voted 285-231 against the project.

Presbyterians OK statement of faith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Presbyterians on Tuesday adopted a new statement of faith that mixes traditional Christian beliefs with environmental concerns and images of God as both mother and father.

Commissioners to the 202nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) stood up and cheered after voting 499-23 for the confession that represents the first statement of faith since a 1983 merger healed a Civil War-era split over slavery.

"We must agree on what we believe before we can agree on much else," assembly Moderator Price Henderson Gwynn III said after the vote.

If the document is approved by two-thirds of the denomination's 177 regional presbyteries and again by the 1991 General Assembly, it will replace the statement of faith in the denomination's Book of Confessions.

Some observers said the confession is particularly important for the 2.9 million-member denomination, which has lost a third of its members during the past quarter-century amid some criticism that it lacked a strong identity.

"The theological integrity of the Presbyterian Church depends on the statement of faith," said the Rev. Jack Stotts, chairman of the committee that developed the statement.

Stotts, president of Austin Theological Seminary in Texas, said the confession was designed to retain the historic faith while speaking boldly in the idiom of the contemporary world and to the concerns of the contemporary world.

The statement upholds centuries-old church teachings that Jesus Christ was both fully human and fully God, and that God raised Jesus from the dead to offer eternal life.

Reflecting more recent church concerns, the confession states human beings deserve God's condemnation for the way they exploit nature, "and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care."

Among other contemporary elements, the statement declares that God calls women and men to all ministries of the church, and likens God to a mother who will not forsake her nursing child and a father "who runs to welcome the prodigal home."

In a denomination where slavery led to a 122-year split between its northern and southern branches, the new statement affirms God "makes everyone equally in God's image, male and female, of every race and people; to live as one community."

The Rev. John Mulder, who helped direct a three-year study of the church involving 55 research projects, said one of the findings was that the increasing diversity of beliefs and moral behavior within the church placed the denomination at risk of losing a clear and well-defined identity.

But he said the new confession is a hopeful sign for the church.

"I think the statement of faith is a reflection of the church's ability, even in the face of considerable diversity, that we are still capable of forming a unified statement of Christian belief that is consistent with our tradition," said Mulder, president of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Kentucky.

"The striking thing to me about the confession, No. 1, is that it got written at all."

In other business Tuesday, the assembly voted to allocate \$1 million for a five-year program to address problems facing American black men.

Brutal rape of girlfriend draws life in prison

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been sentenced to life in prison for the brutal, gun-point rape of his captive girlfriend last fall.

Raymond Allan Roles, 36, will spend at least 15 years behind bars for rape, kidnapping and aggravated assault under the sentence imposed on Monday by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Schroeder cited the "seriousness of the acts" and the defendant's lengthy criminal history in handing down the life penalty.

Roles, charged Friday with allegedly attacking an 18-year-old Ada County jail inmate, was convicted in March of tying and gagging the 24-year-old woman in his bed and torturing her for hours at gunpoint.

A jury found he beat the victim with a leather belt and unbent coat hanger, and sexually assaulted her with a foreign object in the Oct. 5 attack, but it acquitted him of sexually assaulting the woman with two additional foreign objects.

Roles, a woodcutter, testified that the acts at his Cary Lane residence were consensual and influenced by narcotics.

But prosecutors claimed he brutalized the woman after she threatened to end their relationship.

Prosecutors had recommended a life sentence without possibility of parole based on Roles' prison record, that included convictions for burglary and receiving stolen property.

The victim is in therapy. Deputy Prosecutor LaMont Anderson said, "This was so violent and so traumatic, I don't know if she will ever recover," he said, "All she can do is live with it."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1990
 LUCILLE PETERSON CAMPBELL - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 8
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990
 PEARL MATTICE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 9
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990
 MERLE & JEANIE KISER - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 12
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POLE BENDING			POLE BENDING		
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DOLLAR TOTAL AMOUNT:			DOLLAR TOTAL AMOUNT:		

JUNIOR GIRLS EVENTS MON TUES JUNIOR GIRLS EVENTS MON TUES
 STEER RIDING RUBBER HEAD ROPING
 BREAKAWAY ROPING GOAT TAIL TYING
 GOAT TYING BARREL RACING
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Business

Most active Valley grains. Table listing various grain products like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market movements.

Chicago grain. Table listing prices for various grain types such as hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, and corn.

Metal prices. Table listing prices for various metals including aluminum, copper, nickel, and zinc.

Gold futures. Table listing gold futures prices for different contracts and their corresponding market changes.

Livestock. Table listing prices for various livestock products including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks. Table listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

New York Stock Exchange. Large table listing a wide range of stock prices and market data from the New York Stock Exchange.

Commodities. Table listing prices for various commodities such as oil, natural gas, and sugar.

Western grain. Table listing prices for various grain types specific to the western region.

Sugar futures. Table listing sugar futures prices and market trends.

Natural Gas. Table listing natural gas prices and market activity.

Grain futures. Table listing grain futures prices for different contracts.

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Livestock futures. Table listing livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

Denver beans. Table listing prices for various bean products.

Valley beans. Table listing prices for various bean types from the valley region.

D-J averages. Table listing prices for various D-J averages and related financial instruments.

Potatoes. Table listing potato prices and market information.

Local interest stock quotations. Table listing local interest stock prices and market data.

Closing commodity futures. Table listing closing prices for various commodity futures contracts.

Quotations from Sinclair & Co. Table listing specific quotations and market data from Sinclair & Co.

American Stock Exchange. Large table listing a wide range of stock prices and market data from the American Stock Exchange.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Over 50 Christian Singles to meet

TWIN FALLS — Keli Burgemeister will share "The Secret of Youth" when the Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

United Methodist Women plan tea

JEROME — The United Methodist Women of Jerome invite all women of the community to the Centennial Lilia Tea, set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 211 S. Buchanan. The program will feature students from the Idaho State School for the Blind and their teacher, Vicki Roper. Mike Gibson, a graduating senior from Wendell High School, will also be on the program. For more information, call Lulu Mae Correll at 324-4185 or Florence Smith at 324-3398. Baby-sitting service will be provided.

Center registering for fall preschool

TWIN FALLS — The Learning Center, 116 Main Ave., is accepting registration through June 30 for fall preschool for children ages 3 and 4 and pre-kindergarten for 5-year-olds. Classes are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, stop by the school or call 733-8918.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Customer 'couthless' as well as toothless

DEAR ABBY: A rather unusual happening occurred in our department store recently. Our store is quite a tourist attraction, frequented by our parents 79 years ago.

One day a clerk spotted a set of dentures (false-teeth) grinning at her from the table on which lingerie was displayed. After checking thoroughly with various customers who were in the store that day, we traced the dentures to a lady from San Francisco who was visiting friends in Hoquiam. We were able to obtain her address, so we wrote to her asking if she had left her dentures in our store. She answered immediately, asking us to please send the dentures at once as she was having difficulty eating and talking. We carefully wrapped the dentures, marked the package "fragile," insured it and mailed it promptly to the lady in San Francisco.

Abby, she never acknowledged that she had received her dentures, let alone thanked us for having sent them. Reimbursement for the postage and insurance was incidental, but we did expect a note of thanks.

My question: Was it our duty to take our time and effort to locate the owner of the dentures? I can still see the teeth grinning.

— LA VOGUE DEPT. STORE MANAGER, HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR MANAGER: You were more than generous to have tracked down the owner of the dentures in order to return them. The San Fran-



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

name to this, but I'd appreciate an answer in your column.

ME IN ARIZONA

DEAR MRB: You are not paranoid; all parents should have a sense of responsibility. Since you have doubts about your children's safety while they are in the care of your in-laws at their home, do not SEND them. TAKE them to visit your grandparents, or invite the grandparents to your home.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is being married soon, and she had several showers given for her. She said she received a lot of shower gifts she doesn't like (wrong color or just plain not her taste) and she plans to take them back to the store where they were purchased and ask for the cash. Can this be done?

— A FRIEND OF MINE

DEAR FRIEND: Probably not. She might be able to exchange the unwanted gifts for other items of the same value, but cash is almost never given in exchange for a returned item.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$0.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby—Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Antique book-lovers have a library of resources

By ANITA GOLD Chicago Tribune

Collecting old and antique books can open up a whole new world for book lovers and collectors.

Some collectors specialize in collecting certain types of books such as cookbooks while others collect books by certain authors. Still others want books relating to specific subjects or places. Then there are those who love old books for their unusual or uncommon contents.

If it's cookbooks you desire you may wish to join the Cook Book Collectors Club of America Inc., P.O. Box 56, St. James, Mo. 65559. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for membership details or a free copy of the club's monthly newsletter. It's published and edited by cookbook historian Bob Allen, whose "Guide to Collecting Cook Books and Advertising Cook Books" can be obtained for \$16.95 postpaid from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009; phone 800-626-5420 to order a copy.

To buy or sell cookbooks write

Kay Sullivan, c/o Kay's Treasured Cookbook Collection, P.O. Box 17, Kenilworth, Ill. 60043. Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope and a description of the books for a reply or phone Sullivan at 708-256-1773. Kay also offers a free cookbook search service.

Book collectors may want to join the newly organized National Book Collectors Society, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly journal for \$20. A \$2 sample copy of the journal can be obtained from the society, Box 62, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. The society is dedicated to generating interest in book collecting and offers a brochure upon request.

If you wish to buy or sell Chicago-related books or any publications, or pulps relating to science fiction write the Chicago Historical Bookworks, 831 Main St., Evanston, Ill., 60020. Phone 708-869-6410. Their shop also is an avenue for budding poets, playwrights and others of a creative ilk.

Early craft-related books and magazines are of interest to collectors and artisans alike. If you have

old Dennison Crepe Paper Craft publications dating from before 1910, write Victorian artist Franine Norton, 1012 N. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, Ill. 60187 or phone her at 708-665-0249 regarding her Victorian recreations, including her pillow-size personalized Victorian pin cushions.

Aside from books, old and interesting bookmarks are collectible, too. If you wish to get involved in such collecting write the Bookmark Collector, c/o Joan L. Huegel, 1002 W. 25th St., Erie, Pa. 16502, enclosing \$5 for an annual subscription of the quarterly newsletter listing "bookmark" collectors, buyers and related bookmark information.

On the other hand, if it's bookplates that grab your interest, you may want to write the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers, c/o Audrey Arclanes (enclosing \$20 for an annual quarterly issued subscription or send \$5 for a single issue), 605 N. Stoneman Ave., Number E, Alhambra, Calif. 91801.

And if you have old books lying around, you might want to check

them out for their value by consulting the second edition of "The Old Book Value Guide," listing 25,000 old and mostly common books, along with their current values, available in a huge hardcover volume for \$21.95 postpaid from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009. The book also lists numerous book buyers who specialize in certain types of books.

If you're hooked on "old" series books (from the Hardy Boys to Nancy Drew) write the Yellowback Library, P.O. Box 36172, Des Moines, Iowa 50315, enclosing \$24 for an annual magazine subscription, or send \$2 for a current monthly copy. If you wish to buy or sell Nancy Drew books write David Fambro (send \$2 for his extensive Nancy Drew price guide), 21319 Kingsville, Number 202, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

Gem County planning a 'Centennial Homecoming'

EMMETT — Gem County plans a "Centennial Homecoming" for all past residents, students and teachers Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Emmett. All past county residents, students and teachers are invited.

Anyone interested in more information on attending should contact Gem County Centennial Homecoming, P.O. Box 490, Emmett, ID 83617.

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Ask about our special "Bouquet of the Week"
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733-2936 or 733-4018

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Christian Preschool
9th Ave. E. at Shoshone
Jane Lloyd, Director

OFFICIAL SCORE CARD

Join John Ritter and 14 of your favorite stars as they challenge you to take "The American Red Cross Emergency Test" Thursday, June 7 on KKVI/ABC, 8 - 9 p.m. (Mountain Time)

How will you react in an emergency? Are you prepared to survive a disaster? Take the test with your family. It could save a life.

SECTION ONE: "Home/Child Safety"

Question 1 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 2 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 3 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 4 — (Fill in blanks) — 5 pts.

a) 1/2 pt.
b) 1/2 pt.
c) 1/2 pt.
d) 1/2 pt.
e) 1/2 pt.
f) 1/2 pt.
g) 1/2 pt.
h) 1/2 pt.
i) 1/2 pt.
j) 1/2 pt.

Question 5 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 6 — True or False — 5 pts.
Question 7 — True or False — 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 35

SECTION TWO: "When Disaster Strikes"

Question 8 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 9 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 10 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 11 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 12 — A B C D — 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 25

SECTION THREE: "Recreational Safety"

Question 13 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 14 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 15 — (Two parts) — 5 pts.
Part 1 — True or False — 2 pts.
Part 2 — True or False — 2 pts.
Question 16 — A B C D — 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 19

SECTION FOUR: "Public Safety"

Question 17 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 18, Part 1 — (Fill in blanks) — 1 pt. each for a total of 5 pts.
a) 1 pt.
b) 1 pt.
c) 1 pt.
d) 1 pt.
e) 1 pt.
Question 18, Part 2 — A B C D — 1 pt.
Question 19 — A B C D — 5 pts.
Question 20 — True or False — 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 21

TOTAL POSSIBLE FOR ALL QUESTIONS — 100 points

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The Times-News

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SALE STARTS TODAY

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non at Home Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed, non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Aton
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Non at Home Pine Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Non at Price's Cafe.
Youth Activities
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
District Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:00 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
6:00 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Riddle Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
National Rainbow Coalition
6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Burley.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Network
1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls AA-Aton Syn Meeting
Non at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls AA-Aton Club
Non at Weston Plaza Hotel.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at Turf Club, Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID-509
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Aton
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
7 p.m. at Reford Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polietine Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Senior Sockers AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Wendell AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Lusher's Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River-Center Grange No. 87
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
ADULT CHILDREN ANONYMOUS
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
ADULT CHILDREN ANONYMOUS
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Aton
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and canis at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Pinocchio at 4 p.m. at center.
Business & Professional People
6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Co-dependents Anonymous (CODA)
6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Gooding Senior Citizens
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at 2051 Maple.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AA-Aton
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AA-Aton
8 p.m. at senior center.
Survivors Support Group
7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Fireplace Room in Twin Falls.
Turf Force on Drug & Alcohol Abuse
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Moody Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Yacht Club
6:30 p.m. at Price Caf Restaurant.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
181 Perrier Contractors Club
7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Aton Adult Children's Group
Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
7 p.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AA-Aton
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenora Pary Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside AA-Aton
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5818 or 516-5527.
Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
High Desert Nordic Association
7 p.m. at YFCC. For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816.
International Prayer Meeting for Women

7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Magicians Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
New Partners For Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison Ave.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center on North Rail Street. All merchants welcome.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Age Support Group
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 732-7719 or 734-1883.
Childcare at provided.
Singles Square Dancing
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Novio Duplicate Bridge Club
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
7 a.m. at The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.
Visitors of Child Abuse Laws
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.
This special service column is designed to showcase Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of organization, address, phone number and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83103, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks

Donations helped heroes of Special Olympics
As a runner for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, I wish to thank the following for their financial support:
Willard Allen (I-84 Texaco), Steve Goolsby (Bliss Country Store), I-84 Texaco (Dale Oliver and Almira Hampton), Road Runner Distributors (Rock Schmitz), Cobow Cafe (Robin), Royal Cafe, Theresa Berry (I-84 Texaco), Wally and Chris Tremelling all of Bliss; Heath Electronics, Larry Rose (Coast to Coast), S&L Farm Store, JoAnn Lanham, Tomi Jones, Cecil and Jan Hampton, Southside Market, Hanson's Cafe, James Orr (Main Street Garage), Buzz Traudt (NAPA), Princess Gas, and I.C.T. all of Glens Ferry; Judy Trinka, Kuna; Candyman Candy Company, Cascade; Sheryl Thorpe, Mountain Home; Rick Champlin and Pat Vezzer of Twin Falls.
Your donations have helped the real heroes, the Special Olympics athletes.
G. KIP DREWREY
Senior Inspector
Bliss Port of Entry

Western Days successful event thanks to many
I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the people who gave their time, energy and talents to make Western Days a fun and successful event downtown!
A big thank you to Archie Turner and the Old Time Fiddlers; Howard Wiseman and the Senior Scamanders; Carol Aguire and the Basque Danceos; Matilda Machacek and the Czechoslovakian Dancers; Anita Stundall, Scandinavian performer; Gil and his guitar, Mexican and Western tunes; Aileen Weir and the Irish Step Dancers; Erma Salinas and the Mexican Folkloric Dancers; Bob Brown of Claude Brown Furniture for supplying us with the building for the Ethnic Heritage Exhibit and to all the volunteers who hosted the Ethnic Heritage Exhibit.
Last but not least, thank you to the Western Days Committee for putting together another great parade and week-long events and to all of Magic Valley for supporting our events and promoting downtown!
BEYSY K. FLORENCE
Manager, Downtown BID
Twin Falls
The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

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Frahm Middle School honor roll

GOODING - Frahm Middle School has announced the second semester honor roll.
EIGHTH GRADE
4:0: Mandy Jones,
3:0-3:9: Tanya Berg, Jennifer Cheney, Marcie Cheney, Brenda Clements, Mcinda Edwards, Erica Gerberding, Jennifer Kemner, Tammy Mays, Becky Novinger, R-Lynne Stimpson, Stephanie Stroud, Christiana-Thompson, Olivia-Wade,
Milly Wilding, Jon Heller, Travis Highbanks, Justin Kuntz, Rob McHargue, Eric Nielson, T.C. Renner and Mike Spellman
SEVENTH GRADE
4:0: Katie Beers and Heather Hooklander,
3:0-3:9: Trista Bingham, Darci Bragar, Kelly Child, Sara Cleverly, Jessie Faulkner, Krisy Hoffield, Sally Leija, Suzanna May, Anne McHargue, Jackie Miller, Becky Petrucci, Rebekah Schmitt, Jan Shoup, Shelley Simis, Katie Stoney, Connie Stickland, Dany Bragan, Adrian Galuya-Miller, Jake Cheney, Daniel Dewsey, Steven Elgan, John Goodman, David Hill and Lylic Rogers.
SIXTH GRADE
4:0: Chad Nielson,
3:0-3:9: Stacie Bingham, Crystal Goodman, Aimee Miller, Charlotte Dewey, Raleigh Thompson, Jade Koyle, Zack Neal, Liberty Bloxham and Marie Miller.

Jerome Class of '50 seeking classmates

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1950 is planning a 40-year reunion July 27-28. All former classmates who attended, or are now members of the classes of 1949 and 1951.
The reunion committee is still seeking information on some classmates. Anyone with information on Gloria Mace Hamilton, Helen Bennett, Robert Thomas, Christine Weidenman, Dick Calhoun, Ronnie Stewart, Anna Peterson, Ruth Butler, Bill Hittle, Velda Ellinger or Marvin Walz should call Caroline Ahrens Fisher 733-1264 or Phyllis Buckles Judd at 324-8311.
The reunion will begin with a no-host special hour at 6:30 p.m. July 27 at the Jerome Country Club. Dinner and dancing to Bud Teasley's band and the music of the 1950s are slated for the evening of July 28 at the Jerome Elks Club.

Home Plate
114 S. Broadway - Buhl
543-4187
Your Choice Of
Fresh Whole Maine Lobster
Flown in Live From Portland, Maine
\$9.99
Prime Rib
Chicken Breast "Alberto"
Shrimp Fettuccini
New York Steak
Reservations Required
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
543-4187
Bouquet & Catering Facilities

The More You Sell, The More You Earn.
If you don't believe us, ask Elsa Hernandez. In her first month selling change in our Slot Department, she earned an extra \$280 in bonuses... and she's never sold a thing in her life. What's her secret? She says it's because we have the greatest customers in the world to service. Well, we wouldn't argue with that. But, what she isn't saying is that she likes to apply herself, she's having a lot of fun in her job, and she has a great smile.
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Janet Lee Catsup
Great On Hamburgers And Hot Dogs
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2.29 ea.



12-Pack Pepsi-Cola
6-Pack 16 oz. All Varieties or Mtn. Dew 12 oz. Cans All Varieties
3.49 ea.



Red Flame Grapes
100% GUARANTEED
New Crop Seedless Grapes
.99¢ lb.




Fresh! Cantaloupe
100% GUARANTEED
New Crop Vine Ripened
3.1 lbs.



Fryer Breasts
Country Pride - Skinless Grade A • Boneless
2.99 lb.



Turkey Franks
Louis Rich • Bunlength
.99¢ 1 lb. pkg.



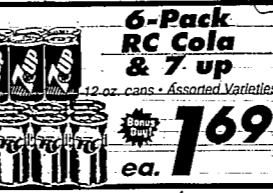
Potato Chips
Eagle Brand Regular or Barbecue
1.99 14-15 oz.



Fried Chicken
Banquet • Regular Style
2.49 28 oz.



Diet Center ShapeLife
Assorted Varieties
3.99 8 oz.



6-Pack RC Cola & 7 up
12 oz. cans • Assorted Varieties
1.69 ea.



Fresh! Cucumber
Crisp
Red or White Potatoes 3 lbs. 3.1
3 FOR \$1



Cliptop Carrots
Fresh & Crisp
Fresh Zucchini Squash 2 lbs. 1.1
1.1 lb. bag

BUTCHER BLOCK

Snow Cod Fillets
Frozen
1.99 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JUNE 12, 1990

Orange Roughy
Previously Frozen Fillets
3.99

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JUNE 12, 1990

Fresh! King Salmon
Center Cut Steaks
3.99 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars
A Breakfast Favorite
5 FOR \$1

Brownies
Fudge Nut
5 FOR \$1

Potato Rolls
Irish
12 FOR 99¢

DELI SHOPPE

Boiled Ham
Freshly Sliced • 95% Fat Free
2.99 lb.

Turkey Roll
All White Meat
1.99 lb.

Potato Salad
Mustard
.99¢ lb.

VARIETY BUYS

Pampers Diapers
Ultra • Boy/Girl • Assorted Sizes
8.99 28-60 ct.

Shampoo
15 oz. **1.79**

Cotton Swabs
300 ct. **.99¢**

L'eggs
Sheer Elegance Silken Mist • Assorted Varieties
2.88 pr.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

The Glass Fair
13.5 oz. Double Rocks
Choose From Spectrum or Old Orchard
99¢ (With \$5 Purchase) ea.

BEER & WINE

Coors
Regular, Light or Extra Gold 12 oz. Cans
5.19 12 pack

Franzia Wine
Chenin Blanc • Chablis • Rhine • Vin Rose • Blush • Burgundy • White • Grenade
7.79 5 ltr. box

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Annuals
Jumbo
2.99 6 pack

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 6 thru 12, 1990

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is available in the quantities shown for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock to fulfill the quantities shown. 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.

Do-it-yourself scans hit grocery lanes

CHICAGO (AP) — Check it out. The latest at the supermarket will let customers become do-it-yourselfers at the checkout lane. Not only for bagging.

They will be able to run packaged products over a scanner and weigh their own produce before going to a central cashier.

But don't try to slip an extra can of peas or bunch of bananas past the computer. A security system in the CheckRobot Inc. lanes reverses the conveyor if any unscanned, unweighed or switched product is placed on it.

And a gentle electronic voice says "Please set the last item aside and continue scanning."

The lanes were on display at the Washington, D.C.-based Food Marketing Institute's Supermarket Industry Convention at McCormick Place.

And Scott M. Sloan, vice president of marketing for CheckRobot said the devices really will fill a void created by a shortage of 16- to 24-year-old workers.

Al Zerk, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents retail food employees, said there's only a shortage because stores want too many part-timers.

He also predicted customer dissatisfaction with self-checkout, and slow lines due to baffled shoppers.

"I don't think many customers consider it convenience to do the work for the store," he said.

But Richard Homerkamp, chief financial officer of Deerfield Beach, Fla.-based CheckRobot, said most customers have liked the system, and checkout would be faster — especially in non-peak hours when stores often shut down most lanes.

At each site, conventional lanes also operate.

That's the way it must be, at least for now, said Kim Contos, director of special projects for Fry's Super Markets Inc., which operates nine stores in Anderson and Lafayette.

The chain's flagship store in Anderson is getting five automatic lanes installed.

"We wouldn't convert a store entirely," Contos said. "I don't think any of us are ready for that in the immediate future."

Homemade ice cream can be easy treat

Making homemade ice cream, a summertime tradition in many families, is easy when the base is convenient sweetened condensed milk.

Creamy smooth sweetened condensed milk is a pre-cooked blend of milk and sugar that eliminates the cooking step — dissolve the sugar when making an ice cream. And since sweetened condensed milk has a low freezing point, the formation of ice crystals is minimized, so you can create luscious homemade ice cream with or without an ice cream freezer.

Peach Macaroni Ice Cream uses just a few ingredients, including fresh peaches and crushed macaroni cookies, all just stirred together in your ice cream freezer.

With this Vanilla Yogurt Ice Cream recipe as a starting point, flavor variations are endless. Use the seasonal favorite, fresh strawberries, strawberry yogurt and sweetened condensed milk for a real picnic pleaser, perfect for the 4th of July or any other sunny celebration.

Or venture into something a bit more sophisticated — Maple Walnut Ice Cream. Maple flavoring adds the subtle accent to the ice cream and toasted walnuts add the crunch. Tucked away in the freezer, this runaway winner can be called upon for an extra special dessert, anytime.

PEACH MACARONI ICE CREAM

Makes about 2 quarts

- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream
 - 1 cup (½ pint) half-and-half
 - 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1 cup crushed macaroni-cookie crumbs (about 6 macarons)
 - 1 cup pureed or mashed potatoes
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - red and yellow food coloring, optional
- In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.
- Refrigerator-Freezer Method: Omit half-and-half. Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, crumbs, peaches, extract and food coloring if desired. Fold in whipping cream. Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.

VANILLA YOGURT ICE CREAM

Makes about 1½ quarts

- 2 (8 ounce) containers vanilla yogurt
 - 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream
 - 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.
- Fruit Yogurt Ice Cream: Omit vanilla yogurt. Add 2 (8-ounce) containers fruit-flavor yogurt; 1 cup pureed or mashed fruit (strawberries, peaches, bananas, etc.) and food coloring if desired. Refrigerator-Freezer Method: Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine yogurt, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Fold in whipping cream. Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan or other 2-



Photo courtesy of Borden Inc.

Creating luscious homemade ice cream couldn't be easier

quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.

1 teaspoon maple flavoring

In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.

Refrigerator-Freezer Method: Omit half-and-half. Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, nuts and flavoring. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 9.5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.

MAPLE WALNUT ICE CREAM

Makes about 2 quarts

- 2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream
- 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

Sweet desserts without refined sugar

By The New York Daily News

If you're sweet on dessert but trying to cut back on refined sugar, now you can have your cake and eat it, too. And your animal crackers, cookies and scones, as confections sweetened just with fruit become more popular with health-conscious shoppers.

The best thing about Betsy Sestrap's fudge sauce, for instance, isn't that it's rich, intensely chocolaty, or irresistibly spooned over ice cream. It's that you don't have to feel guilty about eating it right out of the jar.

Fruit-sweetened Fudge Sweet with no refined sugar and 16 calories per teaspoon — is the answer to a prayer for chocolate, diabetics (a pure sugar-free recipe) and anyone who's cutting back on sweets.

Sestrap, and her husband, Robert, owners of Wax Orchards in Washington State, also market a line of terrific

preserves, chutneys and syrups.

The Sestraps began marketing sugar-free gourmet products quite by accident. In 1979, a hailstorm left their apple crop bruised and battered, so the couple ground up their apples and began to sell fresh cider. Meanwhile, Betsy Sestrap began to experiment with baking with cider, using it as a substitute in recipes for refined sugar.

Eventually, she came up with a concentrated natural sweetener called Fruit Sweet, which is now used in all Wax Orchard products. A blend of peach and pear juices and pineapple syrup, it is rose-gold in color, slightly thinner than honey, and may be used in place of sugar or honey in any recipe. I substituted Fruit Sweet for sugar in a favorite brownie recipe with good, moist results; it also worked well in a quick bread recipe.

Among her other notable products are the All-Fruit Fancifuls (preserves

to spread on toast, to top a cheesecake

or to make a sorbet), fruit butters (great for glazing meat or in cakes and muffins) and the fruit syrups (the full-flavored strawberry is delicious over pancakes or with seltzer water).

Syrups, jams and conserves are \$5 apiece and the Fudge Sweet is \$6 for a 10-ounce jar.

Wax Orchards products, recently featured in an American Diabetes Association gourmet food catalogue, are available by calling 1-800-634-6132 or writing to Wax Orchards, 22744 Wax Orchards Road, S.W., Vashon, Wash. 98070.

"Sweet Inspirations," a cookbook of dessert recipes based on Fruit Sweet and written by Patti Lynch, whose husband, Ron, was diagnosed with diabetes five years ago, has lots of recipes for cakes, pies and brownies. Order it for \$9.95 (includes shipping) from Wax Orchards.

Velvet corn soup for all seasons

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

The following Velvet Corn Soup recipe is from "A Wok for All Seasons" by Martin Yan; Doubleday, 1989; \$12.95.

VELVET CORN SOUP

- 6 cups chicken broth
 - ¼ pound medium-size shrimp, peeled, deveined and coarsely chopped
 - ½ cup diced cooked ham
 - ¼ cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
 - 1 can (16½-ounce) cream-style corn
 - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1½ cup water
 - 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
 - ¼ onion (including top) thinly sliced
- Bring broth to a boil in a three quart pot. Add shrimp, ham, water chestnuts, corn, sesame oil, salt, and pepper and return to a boil. Add cornstarch solution and cook, stirring, until soup boils and thickens slightly. Remove from heat and slowly drizzle in egg whites, stirring constantly. Sprinkle with green onion.
- Makes six to eight servings.



SERVICE PLUS

Beginning June 15, 1990, when you call the MVRMC switchboard at 737-2000, you will now reach the SERVICE PLUS system.

(An automated device will answer your calls; listen for directions.)

This new program will enhance MVRMC's ability to respond quickly to your calling needs. An operator is always there in case your call requires personal attention.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!



Reach over 50,000 readers and potential "bargain hunters" in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News. Now is the time to plan your sale and take advantage of our private party Garage Sale Special!

5 lines, 2 days ... \$9.00

\$2 per additional line

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT

Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage/yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

RAIN GUARANTEE
Although it doesn't happen often during our Magic Valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll run your ad with a new date 1-day FREE!

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132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
 All Times MDT
THE FINALS
 Detroit vs. Portland
 Thursday, June 6
 Detroit 105, Portland 99, Detroit leads series 1-0
 Portland at Detroit 7 p.m.
 Sunday, June 10
 Detroit at Portland, 1:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 12
 Detroit at Portland, 7 p.m.
 Detroit at Portland, 7 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, June 17
 Portland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m., if necessary
 Tuesday, June 19
 Portland at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary

NBA box score

PORTLAND (86)
 Kareem 7-13 4-7 18, Williams 8-12 4-9 20,
 Duckworth 7-14 3-5 17, Dreier 9-19 3-3 21,
 Porter 5-15 4-4 16, Young 1-2 0-0 3, Petrovic 1-3
 0-0 2, Robinson 1-5 0-0 2, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0.
 Total 32-85 16-29 90

DETROIT (102)
 Robinson 3-9 0-0 6, Edwards 2-8 5-10 20,
 Campbell 3-9 5-5 11, Dumas 0-15 0-8 20, Thomas 13-27 5-11
 6-33, Saley 2-6 2-4 6, Johnson 0-6 2-2 2, Aguirre
 5-14 1-18 18. Total 34-91 34-20 102

DETROIT (102)
 Detroit 24 23 28 28 105
 Portland 24 23 28 28 105
 Portland (start) Portland 3-11 (Porter 2-6 Young
 1-3, Kareem 0-1, Dreier 0-2), Detroit 3-10
 Thomas 2-3, Aguirre 1-2, Johnson 0-1, Dumas 0-1,
 Lamberber 0-2) Fouled out—Ridman, Porter.
 Rebounds—Portland 52 (Williams 12), Detroit 73
 (Lamberber 16). Assists—Portland 22 (Porter 8),
 Detroit 16 (Thomas 6). Total fouls—Portland 35,
 Detroit 25. A—21,454

Baseball

NL standings

By The Associated Press
 All Times MDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	32	19	.627	—
Philadelphia	27	22	.551	4
Montreal	26	23	.529	4
New York	22	26	.458	8 1/2
St. Louis	23	29	.447	10 1/2
Chicago	22	30	.423	10 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	33	13	.717	—
San Diego	26	24	.520	7
Los Angeles	26	26	.500	10
San Francisco	23	29	.440	13
Atlanta	19	39	.326	18
Houston	20	31	.392	15 1/2

Monday's Games
 Montreal 6, New York 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
 San Diego 10, Houston 2
 San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0

Tuesday's Games
 New York 6, Montreal 5, 11 innings
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
 Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6
 Houston at San Diego, late

Atlanta at Los Angeles, late
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
 Cincinnati (D Jackson 1-1) at San Francisco
 (D Robinson 1-0), 1:25 p.m.
 Houston (Portugal 1-5) at San Diego (Dumie 0-2)
 2:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Gross 7-3) at New York (Vitek 0-2)
 5:35 p.m.
 Chicago (D Maddux 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 7-2)
 5:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Cox 5-1) at St. Louis (Mathews 0-5)
 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Gonzalez 3-4) at Los Angeles (Wentland 1-4)
 8:35 p.m.

AL standings

By The Associated Press
 All Times MDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	23	.542	—
Milwaukee	26	23	.531	1
Toronto	26	25	.510	1 1/2
Cleveland	23	26	.469	3 1/2
Baltimore	24	28	.462	4
Detroit	23	27	.458	4 1/2
New York	19	31	.384	8 1/2

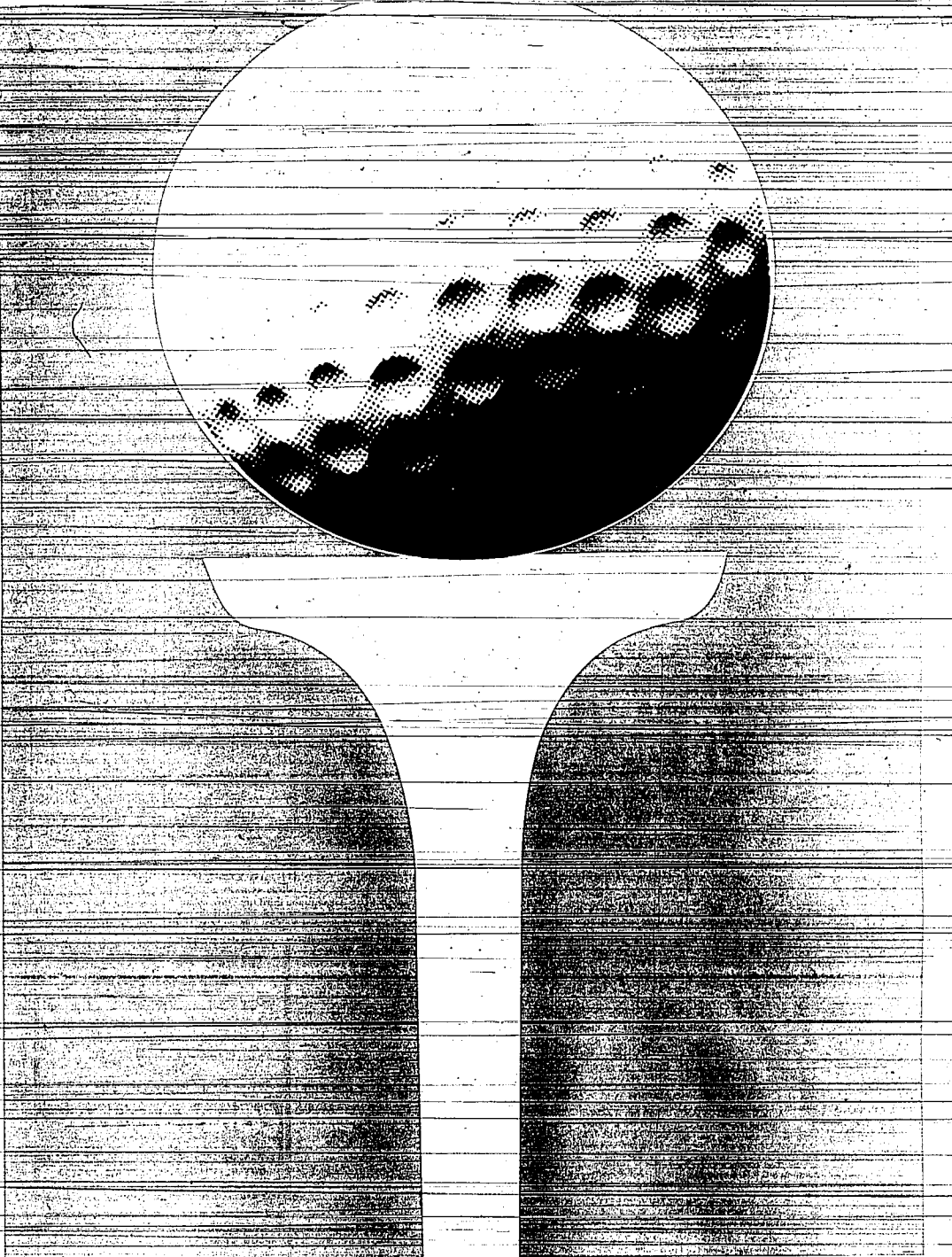
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	34	16	.680	—
Chicago	30	18	.625	3 1/2
Minnesota	29	22	.569	5 1/2
California	26	27	.491	9 1/2
Seattle	25	28	.472	10 1/2
Kansas City	22	28	.440	12
Texas	21	31	.404	14

Today's Games
 Boston at New York 6
 Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
 Toronto 7, Minnesota 3
 Seattle 10, Chicago 7
 California 6, Kansas City 4
 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
 Oakland 7, Texas 4

Today's Games
 Minnesota (Gutwe 2-0) at Toronto (Blaw 0-1),
 10:35 a.m.
 New York (LaPoint 4-4) at Boston (Boddeker 0-3),
 9:35 a.m.
 Detroit (Moris 3-7) at Cleveland (Gwendel 2-4),
 5:35 p.m.
 Chicago (M Young 1-6) at Chicago (M Porez 4-1),
 4:05 p.m.
 California (Blivien 4-3) at Kansas City (Gordon 2-3),
 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Bard 1-0) at Milwaukee (Higurs 5-1),
 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Sanderson 6-2) at Texas (Byam 4-2),
 6:35 p.m.

NL box score

PHILA		ST LOUIS	
Dydzic	0-1 2-2	Colmenar	0-1 2-0
Herzog	4-0 0-0	Oliver	3-0 0-0
Whaley	1-1 2-2	McCoy	4-1 0-0
Jordan	1-1 1-1	Guerra	1-1 1-0
Carroll	4-1 0-0	McGee	0-2 2-3
Parsons	0-0 0-0	Zales	4-1 2-0
Maglie	1-0 0-0	MThorn	1-0 2-2
Carroll	4-2 0-0	DeLoach	0-0 0-0
Thon	5-1 3-3	Willing	1-0 0-0
Lewis	2-0 0-0	Terry	0-0 0-0
Daulton	1-0 0-0	Nash	0-0 0-0
Ruffin	3-0 0-0	Dayley	0-0 0-0
Carroll	0-0 0-0	DeLoach	0-0 0-0
Randy	1-0 0-0	Megrue	2-0 1-0
Carroll	0-0 0-0	Carroll	2-0 1-0
Holmes	1-1 1-2		
RACDWP	0-0 0-0		
Texas	40 9 19 9	Texas	37 8 10 9
Philadelphia	0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston	0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Boston	0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
COO—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 0-20—Guerra, Jordan, Colmenar, Pandelton, Chaves, SB—MThorn (1), Holms (1), Pandelton (1), SB—Colman (5), Her (3), McCoy (1)			



The Times-News

Magic Valley Ladies' Open

Experience the excitement of this outstanding Ladies' 1990 Classic. Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off times on Thursday. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Friday.

36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 125 players. Maximum handicap index is 40. Entry fee is just \$20.00 (\$1,000 added prize money by The Times-News). Carts are \$7.50 per day, per person.

Paid entry, cart reservations and handicap must accompany all entries. Entry fee includes: Tee Prizes, Lunch, Continental Breakfast and The Awards Luncheon on Friday (June 15).

All entries close on Tuesday, June 12. Championship flight, gross and net pay off. All other flights are net.

As sponsors of the annual event, The Times-News is proud to welcome all players, guests and spectators to Twin Falls for the finest in Ladies' amateur golf. Join us on June 14 and 15.

**MAIL ENTRIES TO: Mike Hamblin
 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
 P.O. Box 1433
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 738-3825

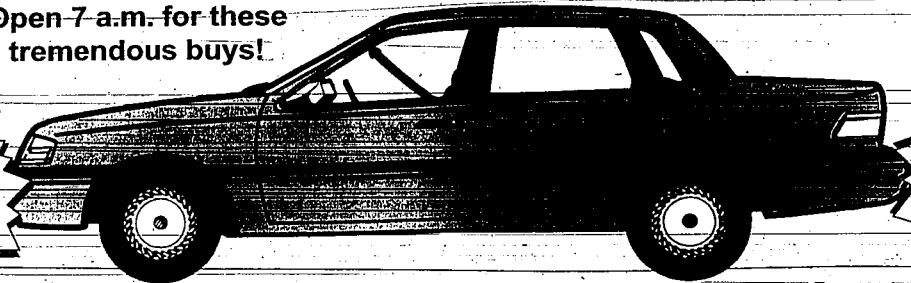
THEISEN MOTORS

WHY NOT BUY A NEW CAR?

We Guarantee Prices Will Never Be Lower!!

Open 7 a.m. for these tremendous buys!

47 TO CHOOSE FROM



JUST PICK THE COLOR YOU WANT

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

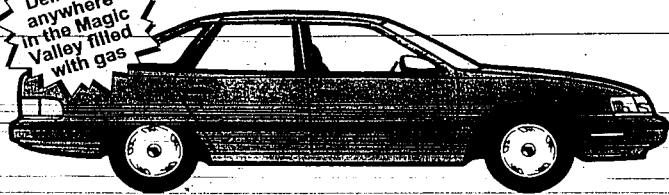
No Money Down!! Only Idaho's Oldest Lincoln/Mercury Dealer Could Offer Prices Like This!

- Front wheel drive
- 2.3 Ltr. HSC engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Deluxe interior
- Dual note horn
- Interval wipers
- Radial tires
- Tinted glass
- High E.P.A.
- 15.4 gal. fuel tank
- Warning chimes
- Body side moulding
- Rear window defroster
- Child-proof door locks

Yours For Only \$1688⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Sale price with Ford Motor \$1000, \$8580; 11.77% APR; 72 months; \$3456.32; no money down, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas



1990 MERCURY SABLE

Made Especially for Theisen Motors
 FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *1000 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *3384

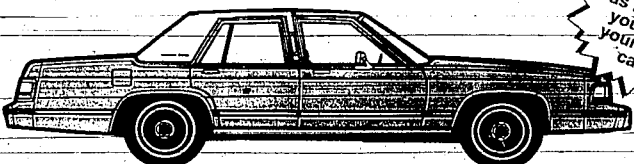
- Front wheel drive
- Radial tires
- 3.0 Ltr. V-6 engine
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Air conditioning
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo

Then You Pay Only **\$12,555** or **\$198⁰⁰ Per Mo.**

Sale price \$12,555 with \$2417.95 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$4118.95, deferred \$10,673.95, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

WE GUARANTEE
 The Prices On These 4 Cars Will Never Be Lower This Year!
 If we advertise these cars for less than advertised, we gladly refund the difference to you in cash.
WHY NOT BUY A NEW CAR?

Free Oil as long as you own your new car



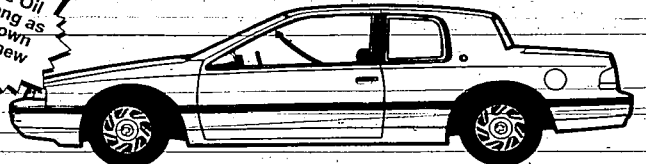
1990 GRAND MARQUIS

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *750 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *4491

- #M-25
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power lock group
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- 5.0 Ltr. V-8 engine
- Speed control
- Auto. overdrive transmission
- Radial tires
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo cassette

Then You Pay Only **\$15,988** or **\$249⁰⁰ Per Mo.**

Sale price \$15,988 with \$3173.20 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$3113.20, deferred \$21,101.29, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *1500 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *2946

- #X-34
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power steering
- Oxford white
- Power brakes
- AM/FM radio
- Tinted glass
- Blue cloth interior
- Air conditioning
- Rear window defroster
- Radial tires

Then You Pay Only **\$14,444** or **\$226⁰⁰ Per Mo.**

Sale price \$14,444 with \$2612.26 down, 72 months, 11.77% APR, interest \$4840.08, deferred \$10,084.00, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700