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The Times-News

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85th year, No. 164

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 13, 1990



Oops!

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Despite his concentration, 5-year-old Brett Miller lets this "pop fly" get away from him during a game of catch with his uncle, Brian Richardson of Brigham City, Utah. Brett was hitting his baseball skills in Harmon Park while the

tee ball team coached by his father, Gary Miller, was busy with its own practice. Brett is waiting for the day when he will get the chance to take to the field on a tee ball team. After all, he says batting is his strong suit.

Quick vote in prospect for flag amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying flag desecration is "unacceptable" and must carry a "price," asked Congress on Tuesday to pass a constitutional amendment restoring special protection by the Fourth of July.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he would allow a vote within two weeks, but added that he would break tradition and vote on the measure himself in order to emphasize his opposition to what he saw as meddling with the First Amendment.

Foley accused Bush of trying to "take political advantage" from an issue that goes to the heart of the Bill of Rights.

"What that flag encapsulates is too sacred to be abused," Bush said at the White House after receiving on his 66th birthday a miniature replica of the two Jimi Memorial, the "Marines" famed flag-raising sculpture.

Bush joined Republican lawmakers in demanding quick action from

the Democratic-controlled House and Senate on the amendment, which would restore legal protections wiped out by Supreme Court rulings last June and again on Monday.

Foley, D-Wash., said they would get their vote, but he also said he didn't like what was being done in the name of patriotism.

"Every country has a flag. We are one-of-the-few countries that has a Bill of Rights," he said before Bush spoke.

"To make it a partisan issue, to attempt to take political advantage out of a question that has a deep relevance to the protection of our constitutional integrity and to the protection of the First Amendment, is not in my judgment worthy of the president, and I'm sorry he's doing it," Foley said.

Bush said it was not a partisan issue, but he said "You're darn right" when asked if he planned to talk about the flag in the upcoming election campaign.

• See VOTE on Page A2



PRESIDENT BUSH ...the surest, safest way

Changing Constitution may pose tough job for amendment backers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drive to ban flag burning by amending the Constitution faces obstacles devised by the Founding Fathers to shield America's basic principles from erosion in a rush of temporary passion.

Protecting the flag may be as popular as moon or apple pie, but support for the idea by even a lopsided majority may not be enough to change the Constitution.

"I think I'd be surprised if it were adopted," said University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard. "Many amendments are proposed and few are adopted."

A proposed amendment first must be approved by two-thirds votes in both the House and Senate. Then it must be ratified by 38 state legislatures.

Concerned with sudden change and instability in the fledgling republic, the Founding Fathers created a veto power for the minority. Since then, some 10,000 constitutional amendments have been proposed in Congress. Only 26 have been ratified, including the first 10 that comprise the Bill of Rights.

Recent amendment campaigns have sought to gain approval for organized public school prayer, to ban abortion, to balance the budget

and to assure equal rights for women. All have failed.

The latest effort was ignited Monday when the Supreme Court struck down a federal law against flag burning. The 5-4 ruling said the statute violated freedom of speech protected by the Constitution's First Amendment.

A proposal already has been introduced in Congress for a 27th Amendment that would, in effect, carve out an exception to the First Amendment. If approved, it would mark the first time the Bill of Rights has been changed since it was adopted in 1791.

• See AMENDMENT on Page A2

Russian Republic breaks with central government of USSR

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The republic of Russia on Tuesday proclaimed its sovereignty in a sharp break with the central Soviet government, and deputies said it will begin to chart its own course, particularly on economic matters.

The declaration, passed by the republic's legislature, carries no-legal weight, but is to serve as a blueprint for future decisions on the republic's relations with the central government.

Some deputies also said the republic had no intention of trying to secede from the Soviet Union. The vote by the Russian Congress of People's Deputies came just before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with the heads of all 15 republics, including Russian president Boris N. Yeltsin, who led the sovereignty drive.

It was Yeltsin's first public meeting with the Soviet leader since being elected president of Russia on June 5. The huge republic has Moscow as its capital and contains two-thirds of Soviet territory and just over half the country's population.

Gorbachev summoned the presidents of the republics to begin work on "realizing the key idea of deeply reforming our federation," he said. The nightly news program "Vremya" showed him speaking to the leaders at a long table in the Kremlin.

Gorbachev has long promised a revamped treaty

among the republics guaranteeing their sovereignty. But the republic decided to "take its fate into its own hands," Ruslan Khasbulatov, deputy chairman of the Congress of the Russian Federation, told reporters.

He said the sovereignty declaration, although it would have no immediate legal effect, meant Russia will no longer have to wait "for intelligent thoughts to come down from above."

The announcement of the 907-13 vote on the declaration was met with a rousing ovation by lawmakers.

Tuesday's measure was weaker than an original proposal that would have protected that Russia's sovereignty and total control of laws on its territory would "come into force from the moment of its passage."

The version that was passed serves only as a political statement of intent.

Khasbulatov said the stronger version "was unacceptable and would have called forth a big clash. And we needed to pass the declaration."

"I think it has great political significance for our government" and will hasten decentralization, said Khasbulatov, a strong supporter of Yeltsin.

He said Russian leaders were particularly eager to start acting on their own ideas on economic reform.

Deputies stressed that the proclamation did not amount to a declaration of independence like that made by the Baltic republic of Lithuania.

Land Board reduces sheep grazing rates

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Sheep producers suffering depressed wool and lamb prices got some relief from the Idaho Land Board Tuesday — a reduction in grazing rates on state-owned land.

On a 3-1 vote, the board reduced the sheep rate 25 percent to \$3.91 per animal unit month or AUM. Cattle producers will pay \$5.21 on their state land allotments. But there will be no cash refund — sheep ranchers will receive a credit toward next year's payments.

"And it's for one year only," said Attorney General Jim Jones, the Land Board member who in-

stituted Tuesday's action. Producers seeking a credit will have to apply for it, said Fred Kisabeth, assistant director of the Department of Lands.

An AUM is the unit of land considered sufficient to graze one animal for one month.

The current formula is a task force of state agencies and private organizations to develop a separate formula for determining lease rates on sheep allotments.

The current formula is tied to cattle prices, which are at or near all-time highs. But spokesmen for the sheep industry said their prices are

much lower, and it's unfair for them to be paying the same high rates as cattlemen the same high rates.

• See GRAZE on Page A2



CENARRUSA

Firefighters gain control on tanker

The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Firefighters on Tuesday boarded a burning supertanker and brought under control the fierce blaze that has left the oil-laden vessel crippled and leaking in the Gulf of Mexico, officials said.

Oil continued to leak from the ship, the Coast Guard said. A thick cloud of gray smoke surrounded the superstructure of the 886-foot Mega Borg, replacing the balls of flame and towering columns of black smoke that had been billowing from the Norwegian vessel since an engine-room explosion Saturday.

Coast Guard Capt. Tom Greene said that Ted Hoskins, who heads the salvage operation, boarded the ship with a crew. Hoskins said he would characterize the fire as under

• See TANKER on Page A2

Many Americans think some patients should have right to die

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight of 10 Americans believe patients should be allowed to die in some circumstances, and about half say some incurably ill people have a moral right to commit suicide, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The poll by The Times Mirror Center for the People and The Press, was conducted a month before Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist in Pontiac, Mich., assisted in the June 4 suicide of Janet Adkins, who had been diagnosed as being in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease.

Diane Colasanto, a researcher for the

Times Mirror Center who is based in Princeton, N.J., said the survey did not include any questions about physician-assisted suicide, but added, "I think what we found is relevant to the Kevorkian case."

The survey found that 80 percent of those polled believed there are some circumstances in which a patient should be allowed to die. Only 15 percent thought doctors and nurses should always do everything possible to save a patient's life.

Forty-nine percent said a person with an incurable disease has the moral right to commit suicide, compared with the 40 percent who expressed such a view in a 1975 Gallup poll.

Fifty-five percent said there is a moral right to commit suicide if a person is suffering great pain with no hope of improvement. Forty-one percent held such a view in the 1975 survey.

Susan M. Wolf, a lawyer with the Hastings Center, a research institute in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., that studies medical ethics, said there is a clear distinction between a doctor withholding life support and a doctor assisting in a suicide.

"Both medical ethics and law treat those things as exact opposites in one another," she said. "In both ethics and law, it is very widely agreed now that the doctor is really

mandated to stop life-sustaining treatment at the patient's request. On the other hand, when you get to the question of physician-assisted suicide, both medical ethics and the criminal law roundly condemn that as it stands."

"Many states have right-to-die laws, but the question has remained a controversial one. The Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the efforts of a Missouri couple to remove life support from their 31-year-old daughter, Nancy Cruzan, who was severely brain damaged in a car crash. The Justice Department has sided with the state of Missouri in attempting to block removal of

the life-support equipment.

In 1985, the Lou Harris polling organization asked whether a patient who was terminally ill, with no hope of a cure, had the right to ask a doctor to be put out of misery.

Sixty-one percent said "yes," 31 percent said it would be wrong to make such a request. Ms. Colasanto said the percentage of affirmative responses was an increase over previous polls on the same question. A poll last year by Opinion Research Associates said that 66 percent of people surveyed believed a physician should be allowed by law to end the life of an incurably ill patient, she said.

House sends Bush bill changing Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, in the face of an administration veto threat, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to send President Bush a bill allowing federal workers to take an active role in politics for the first time in half a century.

By a 334-87 vote, the House forfeited its own version of Hatch Act changes to adopt a Senate bill that is less onerous to the White House but still opposed by top administration officials.

The Senate passed the same bill last month by a vote of 67-30, but GOP leaders there have expressed confidence they can persuade one or two of their colleagues to change votes to sustain a veto.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a letter Tuesday that he would recommend that the president veto the bill. Officials said he could see no fires in the latest videos taken on the ship, but added a fire was still burning below deck.

Graze

Continued from Page A1
times as high as charged by federal agencies for grazing on public lands. Idaho land fees go to the State Department of Education.

prices" for their products, said a letter to the board from Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. A task force of state agencies and private organizations is studying the current formula and is expected to come up with recommendations later this year.



Smoke continues to billow from burning supertanker Mega Borg on Tuesday

Tanker

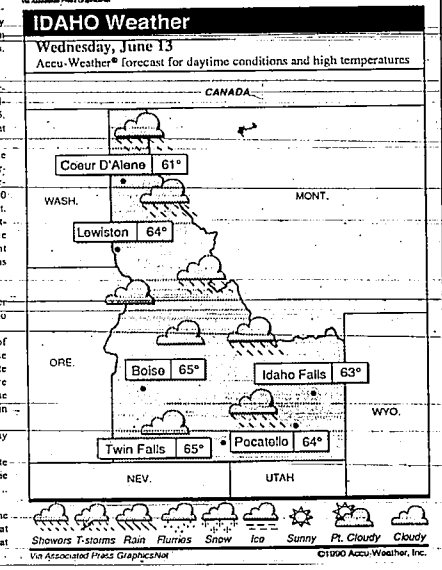
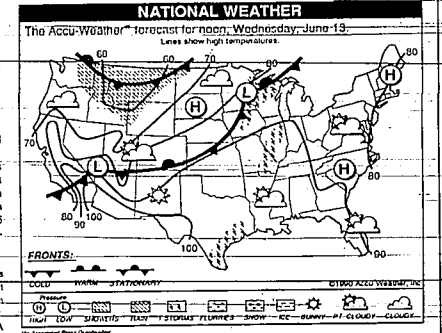
Continued from Page A1
control," Greene said. Officials said they could see no fires in the latest videos taken on the ship, but added a fire was still burning below deck.

Mega Borg's cargo of crude, Maestas said. Greene said that operation could be dangerous because the ship is listing slightly and crews might have to pump water into the holds to keep the vessel balanced.

Today's weather

Little change in prospect for the region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday variable clouds with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Cool with highs in the 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s to the mid-40s. Winds today west 15 to 25 mph except gusts to 35 mph near thunder showers.



Veto Amendment

WASHINGTON — President Bush received a birthday gift from the Senate Tuesday when it upheld his veto of a \$2 billion Amtrak authorization bill.

The proposed flag amendment says "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the Flag of the United States."

National

Albuquerque	80	61
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	65	50
Chicago	68	58
Dallas	80	74
Denver	80	73
Des Moines	70	57
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	84	72
Indianapolis	82	59

Twin Falls

Boise	65°
Idaho Falls	63°
Pocatello	64°
Twin Falls	65°

Idaho

Boise	65°
Idaho Falls	63°
Pocatello	64°
Twin Falls	65°

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Vote

Continued from Page A1
He said the amendment was "an American issue. And so I call on the Congress to act by July Fourth, this nation's birthday."

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Fire and rescue crews start dousing the wrecked plant

2 die in fireworks plant explosions

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Explosions leveled a fireworks factory Tuesday, killing two people, injuring two others and shaking windows as far as 30 miles away, authorities said.

"It sounded like the biggest bomb that ever was," said Norma Oswalt who lives about three miles northeast of the plant. "It shook my back porch and shook the screens all over the house."

The names of the two people found dead were not immediately released. Both were believed to be employees at the Mid-South Pyrotechnics plant six miles southeast of this east-central Mississippi town.

Witnesses said plant owner Gene Beatty was slightly injured, and another person had been hospitalized.

"We felt two distinct booms, and the windows on the east side of our building which is located in the center of campus, were rattled," said Sammy McDavid, spokesman for Mississippi State University, 30 miles to the west. "It did no damage here." "It was one of those things that you say, 'What was that?'"

Louisiana County Sheriff Ed Prescott said a one-mile evacuation was ordered immediately after the initial explosion for fear more blasts would occur.

"My concern is that there is another full ton of fireworks that haven't exploded there," said Prescott. "People in the area might be endangered."



AP/Carl Fox

Several smaller explosions were reported after emergency units arrived on the scene, authorities said, and the sounds of exploding firecrackers could be heard from the plant area several hours after the initial blast.

Representatives from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were dispatched to the scene, said local emergency Director Bennie McDow.

Authorities had no idea what might have sparked the explosion or how much gunpowder or chemicals were stored at the plant, McDow said.

AIDS to increase in developing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapid spread of the AIDS virus in developing countries means the disease will be more widespread in the next century than previously thought, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

"The current projection that up to 20 million people will have been infected by 2000 also is expected to be pushed up by a rise in heterosexual transmission of the disease in industrialized countries," said Michael Merson, director of the WHO Global Programme on AIDS.

"It is very unlikely that the global prevalence of HIV infection will stabilize or level off for at least several decades," he said.

WHO estimates that 6 million to 8 million people worldwide have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS.

WHO considers its forecast that

15 million to 20 million people will be infected by the turn of the century to be a minimum estimate, and new projections won't be ready until late this year or 1991, Merson said.

"The global balance of HIV infection is rapidly tipping toward the developing countries," Merson said in an interview.

In 1985, somewhere around 50 percent of the world total infections, we estimated, were in developing countries. But now we estimate that by the year 2000, 75 to 80 percent will be in developing countries and by the year 2010 as much as 90 percent," he said.

"In addition, if HIV infections increase rapidly in Asia and Latin America, as they did in Africa, then the current projections of 15 to 20 million will need to be revised significantly upward," he said. Merson declined to estimate how high the projection could go.

The virus is spread mainly by sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood and blood products, and by pregnant women to their babies.

In the United States, most of the people with AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

However, Merson said that in industrialized countries — such as the United States — with inner city poverty and high rates of intravenous drug use and sexually transmitted diseases, heterosexual transmission is increasing, he said. Spread of the AIDS virus is more likely when a sexually transmitted disease with open sores is present.

About 60 percent of HIV infections worldwide have resulted from heterosexual intercourse, but by the turn of the century, that proportion is expected to rise as high as 80 percent, Merson said.

In black Africa, the virus is being spread primarily through heterosexual intercourse, and as many women are infected as men.

An estimated 3.5 million sub-Saharan Africans have been infected with the virus, accounting for more than half the global total of HIV infection.

Merson predicted that during the final decade of this century the infection rate will continue to increase in Africa, spreading from the urban areas to the countryside and within countries that haven't been hit as hard by the epidemic.

In Central and East Africa, where as many as 20 percent of young adults are infected, the mortality rate for adults could double or triple over the next decade and the death rate among children could rise 50 percent, according to WHO projections.

FBI agent pleads guilty to murder in indictment

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An FBI agent pleaded guilty Tuesday to manslaughter in the strangulation death of a pregnant woman with whom he reportedly was having an affair.

Circuit Judge Bayard Collier sentenced the agent, Mark Putnam, to 16 years in prison after Putnam accepted a plea bargain and pleaded guilty to killing Susan Daniels Smith, 28, of Freedom, Ky., on June 8, 1989. Sources here said that Ms. Smith met Putnam when she was serving as an FBI informant.

The Pike County grand jury indicted Putnam earlier in the day. The indictment said Putnam killed the woman "while under extreme emotional distress."

The FBI has said it has no record of any agent ever being convicted of killing someone in a similar case.

Dressed in a starched white shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, Putnam said little during the 18-minute proceeding, except to answer Collier's question.

Ms. Smith's family on Monday bitterly denounced the pending plea agreement and asked the grand jury to indict him for murder.

Shelby Ward, Ms. Smith's sister, and several sources say Putnam admitted killing Ms. Smith during an

argument over support payments for the woman's expected child.

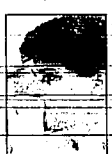
The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and Ms. Smith's family say the agent described the killing and location of the woman's body in exchange for a plea bargain. The remains were found only last week.

Mrs. Ward and her brother, Billy Joe Daniels, said Commonwealth's Attorney John Paul Runyon did not consult the family about the plea bargain.

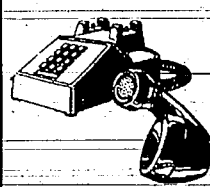
"Because he was a big FBI, famous and everything, they don't want him to get justice," Mrs. Ward said after meeting with the grand jury. "I'd still like to have a murder trial. I don't care what the charge they say. To me, it was a brutal murder. Brutal."

Runyon declined to respond, saying only, "I can't control what she says."

Ms. Smith's family has retained Pikeville lawyer Larry Webster to file a lawsuit against the agent and possibly the FBI.



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Magic Valley Regional Health Center

Panel lowers penalty for defending flag

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A state Senate committee Tuesday approved legislation reducing to \$25 the maximum penalty for beating someone burning an American flag.

The panel's 3-2 vote came the day after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the federal flag protection act. The bill was approved by the state House in a 53-39 Memorial Day vote. The full Senate gets the bill next.

Rep. James David Cain said his bill was needed to demonstrate the people's desire for a constitutional amendment protecting the flag.

Cain's bill would amend state laws on simple battery. The crime now carries a maximum \$500 fine and six months in jail.

States sue Mobil over trash bags

BOSTON (AP) — Five states sued Mobil Chemical Co. on Tuesday, charging the company falsely claimed its Hefly trash bags and grocery bags would decompose.

Mobil announced in March that it would stop referring to its Hefly bags as biodegradable because of confusion about what degradable means.

Lawsuits were filed by Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas, California and Wisconsin. New York and Washington state were also expected to file lawsuits.

The lawsuits contend Mobil made false claims for the Hefly bags in advertisements by saying they break down when exposed to sun, wind and rain.

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Opinion

Science brought much to farming, promises even more

In little more than a lifetime, the face of Idaho agriculture changed rapidly. Water, people and technology combined to produce the southern Idaho agriculture of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Stored and diverted water is the lifeblood of southern Idaho agriculture. Development of agriculture in Idaho followed the completion of dams on the Snake River. Milner completed in 1905; Minidoka, 1908; American Falls, 1927; and finally Palisades, 1959. These dams and outlets on tributaries to the Snake supply water, turning thousands of acres of sagebrush land into productive farm ground.

Idaho farmers and ranchers share with others two fringe benefits from the water behind Idaho dams — recreation and electricity.

Where stored, diverted water cannot reach, some dry farming exists. Some of the dry farming tried but failed. Good soil and hard work from 1914 to 1920 could not offset the lack of rainfall on the first Kimnima-Minidoka homesteads. Many early farmers returned to sagebrush until the end of World War II.

No-nonsense entrepreneur Julian Clawson knew that politics and reports did not produce water in needed areas. He towed an Oklahoma drilling rig to the desert north of Rupert and struck water in the Snake River Aquifer. Clawson's discovery brought more farmers to

Rick Parker

Idaho and placed thousands more acres into production.

Supplying water to the arid areas helped push yields from 10 to 15 bushels per acre to 100 bushels per acre. Underground water for agriculture supplements rainfall throughout southern Idaho.

Water is everything to Idaho agriculture. It can make enemies out of the closest friends. Water for Idaho agriculture faces continual changes and challenges in ways to use it, conserve it and protect it.

Water continues to create changes that change the face of the land. For example, more precise land-leveling methods (laser leveling) and the use of large sprinkler systems created larger fields in place of many smaller ones. Average farm size in Idaho is 600 acres.

With a better understanding of how plants use water and the need to conserve water, farmers may soon use a satellite to monitor crops. Specific instructions from the satellite will transmit to the farmer's computer. The computer will turn the water on and deliver just the amount of water and fertilizer necessary for a specific area of a field for peak

TURNING 100
IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

production.

Idaho farmers and ranchers live in an interdependent world made small by transportation and communication. Many issues unrelated to agriculture only a few years ago now stand to influence the future face of Idaho agriculture.

For example, Idaho farmers and ranchers will deal directly with environment, consumer, marketing, government and animal rights issues. Idaho farmers and ranchers of tomorrow may achieve more while wearing a tie or using the computer, than while actually engaged in production. Production of tomorrow's harvest requires motivated, knowledgeable and articulate individuals — individuals who rely on sound, modern business acumen; individuals who accurately collect and analyze information; individuals who quickly adopt appropriate technology.

"When a task must be done quickly, a tractor may be indispensable." Sounds ridiculous, but this is a direct quote from a farm management text of a mere 43 years ago. Motivated by "that something better," farmers and ranchers adopt new technology.

Each hour of farm work today produces 14 times more than it did in 1920. Also, crop and livestock production more than doubled in the past 30 years.

Adoption of mechanized technology continues, linked with microprocessors — a combination called robotics. Eventually, farmers or ranchers will just select or program a microprocessor for a robot. The robot may drive a tractor with cultivator, milk cows, shear sheep, feed animals, check for plant pests or disease or harvest crops. Robotics will help combat predicted labor shortages in production agriculture.

Biotechnology will do for the next century of Idaho agriculture what mechanical technology did in the past century.

Some of the benefits for Idaho agriculture include: new biopesticides, disease resistant plants and animals, sexed semen, cloned plants, cloned animals, enhanced more efficient yields, longer growing seasons, reduced water use and old products from new sources.

Future Idaho farms may grow petroleum plants. They may produce grains with a complete dietary protein from plants that grow

like grass each year and produce their own nitrogen.

Animal agriculture will depend on cloned and genetically modified animals. These animals will fit into a specific environment and management scheme. A feed lot, dairy or cow/calf operation could be 500 to 1,000 genetically identical animals.

Furthermore, through genetic engineering, genes from mice, dogs and cats will supply these animals with resistance to diseases. A cloned flock of sheep could all produce triplets, resist disease and naturally shed their wool each spring.

Adopting the appropriate biotechnology will challenge all Idaho farmers and ranchers to keep them among the most productive in the world.

Water, people and technology will take southern Idaho agriculture through the next century. These three factors will address the problems of Idaho agriculture as old as the last 100 years and us new as the next 100 years.

Rick Parker of Rupert is the chairman of the Agricultural Science Department at the College of Southern Idaho. This article is the fourth in a series of essays written for The Times-News by prominent Idahoans in celebration of the state's Centennial.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

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

U.S. indifference to professional soccer is puzzling

WASHINGTON — We're getting cabled this week. No choice. The cable company may be blood-suckers incarnate, but since the networks refuse to carry anything from the world's greatest sporting event — soccer's World Cup — right-thinking people everywhere are raising a glass to Ted Turner, global visionary, man of the decade, whose TNT channel is broadcasting the competition.

Every non-American has a sticking point in his praise of this nation. For myself, I can argue persuasively that K-12 education is a triumph, that the Contras were saints, that Eastern Airlines often takes off on time.

What I absolutely cannot do is excuse or explain America's indifference to professional soccer.

Michael Elliott

Keen observers knew that *perestroika* was on the way when they saw the exciting Russian team of the early 1980s. Brazil's determination to be another great Dream Power has been marked by a calamitous decline in the quality of its side. The Brazilians used to practice by doing an hour's tumbler, now they look as if they read stockbrokers' circulars.

American soccer-lovers will of course protest that millions of their stubborn kids play the game every weekend and that, for the first time since 1950, a fresh-faced team will represent the United States in the World Cup. Pshaw! You can't learn soccer in the suburbs; you shouldn't really play on a field until you're teens.

Soccer is the City Game, meant to be played by city, not by village. Dodging cars in Glasgow and Liverpool, Naples and Sao Paulo, Bethesda, Md., doesn't make it. Everywhere but here, soccer is the game of the working class.

Nobody's got a writer, not a hyped-up TV commentator, even help you love soccer. You have to do it yourself. It helps if you're raised with love for the game in your bones — my dad was born on the street next to Liverpool Football Club's stadium, my mum born two blocks away — but this is not essential.

A modicum of American openness, an appreciation of beauty, and a subscription to TNT are all that's required. Then you'll understand why, when the Elliott grandchildren ask me if I ever saw Gungahpey, I'll say, "Yes, but I saw Hungary destroy Brazil in '66, I saw Ricky Villa's goal in '81; I saw Platini; I saw Pele..." And — even if you don't — they will know exactly what I mean.

Michael Elliott is the Washington bureau chief of the Economist, and his money is on Holland.

channel one is a poor use of time. I am a mother of two secondary students in the Twin Falls schools, and I do not believe Channel One TV is an ethical or educationally valuable use of our classroom time. My taxes are paying qualified teachers to teach; my taxes are not paying teachers to stand around while a marketing firm feeds them glitzy news and advertising. As one who tries to instruct my children against the mesmerizing and frequently degrading influences of television, I resent that they would be required to view this very type of programming at school.

My responsibility is to raise my children with values which will last them a lifetime. I want my children to be able to distinguish between material and spiritual values. I expect the schools to assist me by giving students the intellectual skills to separate the true from the false.

By allowing Channel One to advertise to students daily in the classroom setting, the school district implicitly not only endorses the products but the message of consumerism as well. Students are taught to be unthinking consumers and unthinking citizens.

New York and California have banned Channel One from all their schools. Good for them!

After viewing six 12-minute Channel One programs, William Pearce, general manager of a public television station in Rochester, N.Y., wrote, "It is a mindless passage of 12 minutes. No thinking is necessary. The teacher can wander off for a break while the class identifies with the real heroines and heroes in the Snickers and



Letters

Proposal would betray schools

Judas betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. Are we willing to betray our children for some high-tech pieces of silver? Are we willing to allow the "money changers" into our schools? Is a high school "sacred ground"?

Many young people in our cities — ghettoes — already believe they are what they wear: they're killing each other for expensive athletic shoes, leather jackets and gold jewelry. I wonder how they became so foolish? Who told them that they are what they wear? Is it really a "puzzlement"?

Good teaching doesn't depend upon indiscriminate audio-visual aids. Did Jesus and Socrates use audio-visual aids? They were good teachers, weren't they?

I taught school for 32 years and I've often thought that all I really needed was a good textbook, an adequate library, a chalkboard and a piece of chalk.

Does this mean that I feel movies, TV, etc., have no place in the classroom? Not at all. If used sparingly and wisely, audio-visual aids enhance a teacher's lesson plan. If they are used indiscriminately, they are nothing more than electronic baby sitters.

Let's keep Whittle's Channel One out of our classrooms! Our fine young people should not be made a captive audience for Madison Avenue hucksters. As some wise person once said, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

ANITA MCCLANDRIC
Twin Falls

Message to an early-morning thief

Hope that the person or persons who steals our Times-News morning paper on a fairly steady basis will enjoy the contents. Furthermore, should you not be able to afford the morning paper, please let me know; and I will see if my wife and I can scrape up enough money out of our Social Security checks to buy you a subscription.

EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Computer troubles reflect a good deal of waste

Taxpayers must not care

Recently someone wrote a letter complaining about the money spent at the Twin Falls High School to do some much-needed remodeling in the front office and the principal's office.

What I find incredible is that no one, for the last five or six years, has said a word about the huge, oversized, non-functioning computer this school district spent in excess of \$300,000 on and has never even been able to get to function to the point it could be used for registrations. This computer was so special, it even had its own remodeled and air conditioned room.

I recently found out "we" are in the process of buying a new computer because this last one never worked and the same people who wasted taxpayers money on the last one will be making the decision on another very expensive computer.

It appears our school district has a whole

lot of money to waste, taxpayers who really don't care and education and kids that are low priorities otherwise. A lot of money is being demanded, answers and accountability of this district's staff and board.

MARIE D. DAY
Twin Falls

Behavior at cemetery shocking

The evening of June 2, my husband and I were doing some late decorating in the Twin Falls Cemetery. We noticed a car and two teenage girls on the west side of the cemetery. The girls were working their way across the grass — laughing, skipping and doing a few handstands — losing their hair with decorations they were taking from graves. One girl was carrying a beautiful metal basket that flori shops use for large bouquets. As they got up to us, one girl was pulling a bouquet apart and dropping a flower here and there on various graves. The car

we had seen earlier came around to the girls and they put their "foot" in the back seat. Two adult women were in the car. They then showed continued with the girls picking up artificial flowers, looking them over carefully as they walked, putting some down on other graves and again loading their arms then returning to the car to unload. One girl took a small flag from a grave and was merely waving it as she criss-crossed over the graves.

When we were ready to leave, we pulled up behind that car and they immediately left the cemetery — leaving the girls behind. We followed it, getting a good look at the driver and the license number.

I called the Twin Falls Cemetery Association and they told me we would have a hard time proving anything against these people, disgusting as their behavior had been.

To me, it's more than stealing a few decorations — the adults are advocating juvenile delinquency, and they are the ones who

should be prosecuted.

SALLY MOLYNEUX
Kimberly

Kudos to group for production

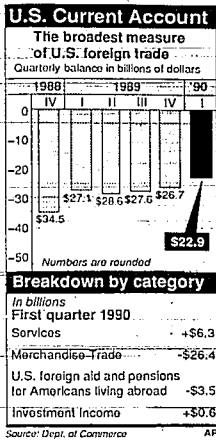
Well, the Northside Playhouse has done it again! The production, "Hello, Dolly!" is as well done as their previous hits, such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "My Fair Lady," to name a couple. As usual, the sets were excellent. The costuming is very professional-looking and the choreography is superb. This space doesn't permit me to single out

several performers for praise. However, if I could, I don't know whom I would choose to praise. Everyone was excellent from the leading players to the tiniest bits. As usual, the director has used new players to great advantage.

If you haven't seen the show, get your tickets for this weekend's performance today. It isn't merely a matter of supporting your local theater group; it's a chance to see a great and attend this great production. Tickets are on sale at Judi's Inc.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Foreign trade deficit smallest in 6 years



WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade shrank to a six-year low of \$22.9 billion during the first three months of the year, the government reported Tuesday, but analysts cautioned that the good news may be temporary.

The Commerce Department credited a record level of American merchandise exports, increased spending by foreign tourists and higher U.S. investment earnings for the 14 percent improvement in the current account deficit compared to the fourth quarter, when the deficit had been \$26.69 billion.

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

The first quarter deficit was the smallest since a \$20.5 billion gap in the first three months of 1984. But analysts cautioned that special factors had skewed the new figure and that the U.S. trade performance is likely to deteriorate in coming months.

David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw Hill, said that \$3 billion in first quarter export growth came from backlogged shipments at Boeing Co., which had curtailed shipments during a strike late last year. He predicted the overall deficit for all of 1990 would total \$108 billion, essentially unchanged from the \$110.03 billion for 1989.

"The first quarter was a bit of a false dawn," Wyss said.

Even with the quarter's improvement, the United States is beginning the 1990s in a far different position from the beginning of the 1980s. A decade ago, America was the largest creditor nation. It ran surpluses in its current account as the earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset perennial deficits in merchandise trade.

But as Americans handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in payments for imported cars and televisions, the investment cushion eroded. It disappeared altogether in 1985, when the United States became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

That means foreigners now own more in U.S. assets than Americans own overseas, a development that has led some to say the United States is losing control over its economic destiny.

Tuesday's report indicates America's debtor position has now risen to around \$670 billion, although the government's official accounting of the gap between U.S. holdings and foreign investments will not be released for several more weeks.

Brad Lorschein, an attorney with the Association for International Investment, a lobbying group for foreign companies doing business in the U.S., said there was a growing push in Congress to restrict foreign investment, which he termed an "unfortunate development" given America's continued need to finance the shortfall in its current account position with foreign borrowing.

"For the first three months of the year, the merchandise trade deficit narrowed by 8.2 percent to \$26.37 billion as an all-time high in U.S. export sales offset the highest volume of oil imports in more than 12 years.

Group seeks strong development policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's term may mark the end of American industrial strength unless he adopts an economic policy that provides more assistance to develop new technologies, a research group said Tuesday.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., chairman of Rebuild America, said the United States needs an industry-led strategy with government cooperation and support to compete in the world market.

The next three years represent a critical turning point in economic history, the group said in a report titled, "Riddling While U.S. Industry Burns."

"If President Bush sides with the pragmatists, America can remain a world-class power for the foreseeable future," the report said. "If he continues to allow the ideologues to dominate decision-making, his term may mark the end of American industrial might."

Rebuild America describes itself as a non-profit, bipartisan research group established to "promote productive investment in people

and industry."

"The organization report was critical of Bush's economic advisers — Chief of Staff John Sununu, Budget Director Richard Darman and Economic Adviser Michael Boskin — for what it called hands-off, laissez-faire policies toward commercial ventures.

"Those policies, it said, have failed to produce sufficient commercial research and development, close the investment gap with Japan, ensure continued U.S. leadership in strategic industries, protect the U.S. manufacturing base and "are keeping us the world's largest debtor and increasingly dependent upon foreigners."

The report was written by Lester Thrurow, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Professor George Lodge of Harvard Business School; Ed Miller, president of the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences; and Rebuild America director Fred Branfman.

Bank profits surge despite real estate troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits at commercial banks bounced back to \$6.2 billion in the first three months of 1990 despite spreading problems with sour real estate loans, the government said Tuesday.

That was a big improvement over the preceding two quarters, but still marked a 14 percent decline from a record \$7.3 billion profit in the first quarter of 1989, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Banks had earned only \$2.1 billion in the fourth quarter of 1989.

That was revised downward by \$50 million from an earlier report after banks acknowledged more problem real estate loans. They had

posted a rare loss of \$740 million in the July-September period, attributable to losses on Third World loans by large banks.

In this year's first quarter, banks in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Arizona lost money. Texas institutions posted a \$164 million profit, their first since the final quarter of 1985.

The recovery among the nation's 12,588 commercial banks "is not a bad result given all the publicity given to real estate problems," said FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman.

The relatively good profits should continue, he said, adding, "We don't

see any precipitous change up or down."

Private analysts, however, drew little comfort from the report, which showed the level of delinquent real estate loans rising in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

The states with the worst real estate problems were Arizona, Massachusetts and Connecticut, Hawaii, Delaware and Maryland had the least.

"I'd like to say the worst is over, but I'm hard-pressed to say that," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

He said regulators have done a

good job of forcing banks to set aside reserves to cover real estate problems, but he said the softening economy generally could start to catch up with many banks.

Despite real estate problems in some regions, banks nationally continue to rely on such loans for growth. Overall real estate lending rose 11 percent from a year ago, while delinquent real estate loans were up 40 percent.

Banks set aside \$5.8 billion in the first quarter to cover anticipated losses, an increase of more than \$2 billion from a year ago. Most of that was attributed to real estate loans by northeastern banks.

Court overturns SEC's 1 share, 1 vote rule for corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down Tuesday a Securities and Exchange Commission attempt to prevent corporations from creating unequal voting rights among their stockholders.

The three-judge appeals panel unanimously ruled in favor of an association of top corporations that had contended the SEC was

exceeding its authority by imposing a so-called "one share, one vote" rule.

The rule in question, SEC Rule 12c-4, was adopted in July 1988. It prohibited publicly traded corporations from weakening the voting power of existing stock holders by issuing new classes of stock with superior or "super-voting" rights.

The court upheld the arguments of The Business Roundtable, which claimed the rule interfered with corporate governance — authority traditionally left to the states.

"The SEC had claimed it had a right to impose the one share, one vote rule as part of its mission under the 1934 law that created the commission to protect investors in publicly traded companies.

But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia disagreed. In an unusually sharp rebuke, the court chastised the SEC for trying to put its own "spin" on a statutory fragment.

SEC officials had no immediate comment on the ruling, saying they hadn't yet read it.

Reports of CIA arrest tip deflected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Tuesday brushed aside a report linking the CIA to the 1962 arrest of anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, saying there was "no value in reviewing a 30-year-old history."

We just don't comment on these kinds of intelligence matters and we don't intend to," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "Our attitude toward Mr. Mandela is one of total support and we want to demonstrate that to him when he comes."

Mandela, 71, who heads the African National Congress, will visit the White House on June 25. He was freed from a South African prison earlier this year after 27 years in prison.

In a sometimes testy exchange with reporters, Fitzwater repeatedly refused to confirm or deny a report in an Atlanta newspaper earlier this week that the CIA had helped arrange Mandela's arrest on Aug. 19, 1962.

Nor would he say whether the administration felt Mandela were owed an apology.

"We welcome Mr. Mandela to this country. The president personally called him and invited him here. We recognize the outstanding contributions that he has made to the fight against apartheid in his country and the contributions he has made to fight racism around the world," Fitzwater said.

"We want his presence here to highlight that fact. We want to fight apartheid as best we can. And we find no value in reviewing a 30-year-old history in this case."

Asked whether Bush, as a former Central Intelligence Agency director, was concerned about allegations, Fitzwater said: "I'm not going to comment on it. I just won't do it."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that a senior CIA official claimed credit for Mandela's capture within hours of his arrest. The newspaper quoted an unidentified "intelligence official" as saying that a "tip" from a paid CIA informant led to Mandela's arrest.

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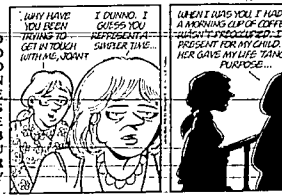
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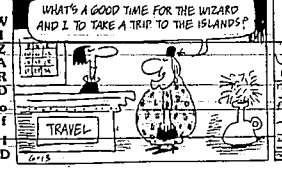
"Farmer Bob... Your barn door's open..."



DOONESBURY



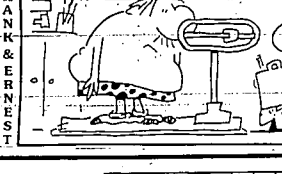
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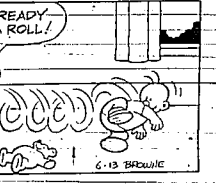
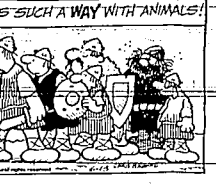
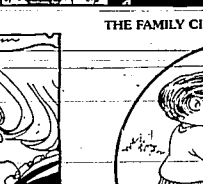
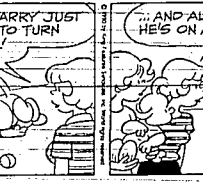
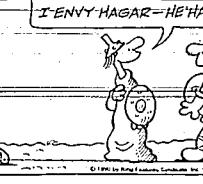
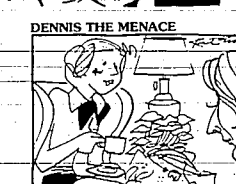
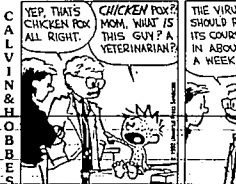
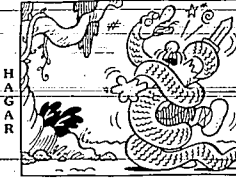
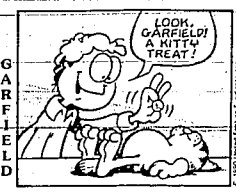
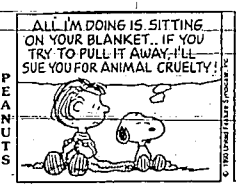
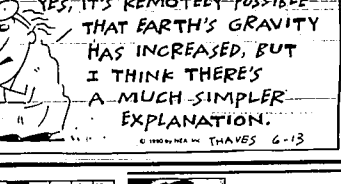
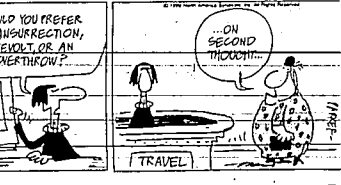
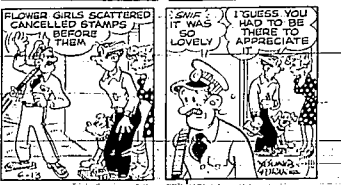
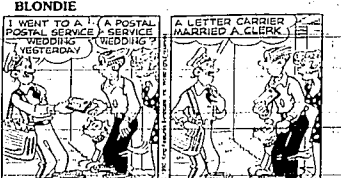
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- ACROSS
- School; abbr.
 - Degrade
 - Toll
 - A holy city
 - Roadblock
 - Men's stadium
 - Epochal
 - Depend on
 - Apply color to
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 - 10 bandleader
 - 11 Party; part
 - 12 Call up
 - 13 Drugged
 - 14 Landed estate
 - 15 Motherly
 - 16 Kind of stone
 - 17 40 Movie
 - 18 41 Party; prof.
 - 19 44 Jewelry item
 - 20 44 Lifting device
 - 21 48 Not spicy
 - 22 52 Call, outb.
 - 23 53 Rational
 - 24 56 - Baba
 - 25 49 High cards
 - 26 50 Short jacket
 - 27 51 Snick or -
 - 28 52 Call, outb.
 - 29 53 Rational
 - 30 56 - Baba

06/13/90

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an individual to your fingertips, always were, and that applies even when you were a child. Some people say you couldn't stand still. Perhaps they were right. You did not fit into family tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario highlights freedom of movement, lifting of foolish obligation, ability to win friends and influence people. Social activities accelerate, popularity increases. Stick with number 3.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain foothold in connection with career, business enterprise. Community member says, "You should be in politics." Plans are revamped, you begin to revise, re-evaluate, re-evaluate. Scorpio plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your "natural" talents come to forefront. "Travel itinerary seriously discussed. Puzzle pieces are falling into place. By tonight you could have complete story. Sagittarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be on familiar ground, what had been missing will be recovered. Individual who previously ignored yourself now say, "Where have you been all my life?" Taurus Libra persons represented.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What appeared to be opposition will melt. Legal "struggle" ends in your favor. Check documents, be prepared with facts and figures concerning money; Partnership, marital status also highlighted.

DENNIS THE MENACE

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on routine, regularity, firmness, precision. Automobile repairs also represented. Family relationships need more than usual attention. Job offer is solid but "fair away." Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be limited by those who lack imagination, faith. Focus on variety, speculation, sensuality. You'll have greater freedom of expression. Wilder adventure is available. Aries figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've waited for breakthrough and here it is. Take initiative, stress independence, be original, lead rather than follow. Light shines regarding property value, potential, structure, durability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member says, "Please hold back." You'll learn more about motive; direction, potential of relationship. Cancer matters says, "Perhaps we belong together." Budget sets attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fragile "package requires" handling. "Handle with care." Applies also to other "delicate" matters, including family relationships. Emphasize intellectual curiosity, make inquiries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle continues high - many look to you for leadership. State views in frank, compelling manner. What had been held back will be released. Your views will be vindicated. Taurus plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around relatives, trips, surprise visits. Much that occurs takes place on "spur of the moment." Be ready as you are - are not caught-off-balance. Gemini will play role.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Family portrait
Art patrons in the Middle Ages commissioned artists to paint portraits of saints. With the patrons and their families in the backgrounds. That's us and Saint so-and-so. It's how we know what the rich wore then.

Eye of an ostrich is bigger than its brain.
Q. When did the United States extend its fishing jurisdiction from three miles offshore to 12 miles?
A. In 1966. Same year the Vatican rescinded the rule forbidding U.S. Catholics to eat meat on Fridays.

Claim is the most useful tool in the animal world is the bill of a bird.

TELL GRANDMA
You figure your grandmother is lonely? Call her up and tell her what you learned today. I realize you'll bore her if you tell her something she already knows, and it's hard to find anything she doesn't already know. But try. Tell her the Mornay cel has four nostrils.

REDWOOD ROOTS
Q. How deep are a redwood tree's roots?
A. Not very. Five to six feet. What keeps the tree from falling, though, is how widely the roots spread. Over an acre. Each redwood is anchored on its own patch of roots.

Currently circulating in academe is this "Handy Guide to Modern Science. 1. If it wiggles, it's biology. 2. If it stinks, it's chemistry. 3. If it doesn't work, it's physics."

Most London theaters require patrons to leave their portable telephones in the checkrooms.

More than a fourth of the U.S. residents naturalized in 1988 were Filipinos, Mexicans and Vietnamese.

Dr. French said these braces will give me a million-dollar smile.

"Wow! We can't afford that much!"

Q. Doesn't the sweet potato grow with the roots?
A. Did. Cultivation changed it so much it's like a new plant. Can't grow without human help.

On a first date, researchers say, neither a woman nor a man tends to eat much.

"Gravel" is rounded rock fragments an eighth of an inch to a foot in diameter. By size, they're "pebbles," "cobble" and "boulders," all gravel. That's what the Builders say. Interesting. Didn't know boulders were gravel.

Shepherd waxes philosophical with occasion of 40th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Cybill Shepherd turned 40 this year, and her age has prompted some soul-searching. As an actress gets older, she says, "There are doors that close for every door that opens."

"John Wayne once said, when he was asked whether he would be an actor again if he had it to do all over, 'Well, I would, as long as I wasn't a woman,'" Shepherd said in a July 7 McCall's magazine. "We don't have much acceptance of aging, period, and it's more difficult to be a woman."

Shepherd recently completed filming "Texasville," the Larry McMurtry novel that is a sequel to her first movie triumph, "The Last Picture Show." "Texasville" reunited Shepherd and the stars of "The Last Picture Show" in the same Texas town 20 years after the original was filmed.

"The movie made me realize where I am, what my limitations

are," Shepherd said. "I just turned 40, and I'm realizing my fiftiethness. It's a cliché, but it really did come home to me that I don't have forever with the people I love."

Bus collision leaves '60s singer unharmed

THACKERVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Chubby Checker was a passenger on a bus that struck a semitrailer Tuesday, but the '60s rocker was not among the five people injured.

The bus was carrying a dozen passengers when it slammed into the rear of an 18-wheeler, authorities said. The accident closed both southbound lanes of Interstate 35 just north of the Texas line.

"He's on there," said Charles Lynch, a supervisor for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, referring to Checker. "He's just wandering around. He



ROBERT MORSE Honored for part in 'Tru' ain't hurt. About four or five were hurt."

Five people were being treated for



MADONNA Seeks \$4.25 million

minor injuries at the Love County Health Center in Marietta, said hospital spokesman Richard Barker. "We did not treat Mr. Checker, so obviously he was not injured," Barker added.

Checker gained international fame three decades ago as the man who popularized the "twist." He reportedly was en route from Chicago to San Antonio when the accident occurred.

to renew his lapsed captain's license, the Coast Guard discovered he could barely read. He was denied a license and had to hire a licensed captain to operate his boat legally.

After decades of piloting his own boat, he asked, "What do I need a bit of paper for?"

Mundus is a living legend in Montauk, which bills itself as the fishing capital of the world.

He claims, and is generally believed, to be the inspiration for the cantankerous shark hunter who meets his demise in the teeth of a great white in Peter Benchley's "Jaws."

His opinion of the movie? "The funniest thing I've ever seen. Hilarious. Stupid."

In October, Mundus sold his charter fishing business and his boat, Crick 11, to two used car salesmen. He said he intends to move to the Hawaii island of Kona at the end of the 1991 summer season.

Boston acting award given for Capote role

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Robert Morse received the eighth annual Elliott Norton Award for his portrayal of Truman Capote in the play "Tru."

The award, named for retired Boston theater critic Elliott Norton, is given for "distinguished contribution to the theater in Boston during the preceding year."

The award, which includes a silver medalion and \$1,000, was presented to Morse on Monday night.

Morse previously won the Tony Award, the Drama League Award, the Drama Desk Award and the

Outer Critics Circle Award for his performance in the play, which now is on Broadway.

Producers of the play canceled Monday's night's performance so Morse could accept the award in Boston.

"Tru," by Jay Presson Allen, was presented last fall in Cambridge by the American Repertory Theater.

Nike, Madonna square off over contract claim

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nike Inc. is suing Madonna over an endorsement contract for which the singer claims she is owed \$4.25 million.

Madonna and lawyers for her company, Boy Toy Inc., say she has a contract with the athletic sportswear company. The Nike lawsuit says there is no contract.

In October 1989, Madonna began talking to Nike officials about an endorsement contract for Nike shoes and a promotional video, according to the lawsuit. Madonna's executive manager, Thomas DeMama, initiated the contact with Nike, according to court records.

Negotiations continued until February. But no agreement was reached and no papers were signed, Nike alleges.

The Material Girl thought otherwise. Letters from her lawyers to Nike insisted there was a contract and threatened to sue if the singer wasn't paid \$4.25 million.

Nike countered with its lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland. The lawsuit asks a federal judge to declare that no contract exists and that Nike owes Madonna nothing.

Drunken driving activist killed by alleged intoxicated driver

ORLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — A 58-year-old mother of five, who championed sober driving programs died when a Jeep traveling at high speed slammed through her house and crushed her as she slept on the living room couch.

A man with a record of drunken driving arrests was behind the wheel, police said. The man, who faces trial this week on an unrelated intoxicated driving charge, was using a revoked driver's license.

Marian Wlodarski, who died at a hospital Sunday after the crash early Friday, had been active in this Chicago suburb's Safe Ride hotline program, which provides rides home to teen-agers after parties.

Her death shows "that anyone can be a victim of drunken driving," Linda Phelps, a local Mothers Against Drunk Driving organizer, said Monday. "It is a random crime."

Mrs. Wlodarski got involved in the hotline program because she didn't want her 16-year-old son, Marc, or his friends to become victims.

Just a week before her death, she helped organize an all-night alcohol-free graduation party at Andrew High School.

"This woman gave a lot to the community," Ms. Phelps said.

The Jeep driven by William Yunker, 28, was traveling close to 70 mph when it smashed into the

Wlodarski's home, police said.

"The vehicle went completely through the front window of the house, across the living room, pushing a couch on which Mrs. Wlodarski was sleeping into a kitchen area in the back part of the house," police Cmdr. Robert Soukup said.

Yunker was charged with drunken driving and driving on a revoked driver's license, Soukup said.

His license was revoked after an out-of-state drunken driving arrest.

Other charges were being considered in the latest case, he said.

Yunker, who suffered only cuts and bruises in the crash, was being held on \$300,000 bail.

In addition to head injuries, Mrs. Wlodarski suffered broken legs, a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder, a bruised lung and five broken ribs.

"The woman's husband and two sons living in the home were sleeping in bedrooms and were not injured."

Yunker was arrested April 2 in Mokena, near Joliet, after a police officer saw his vehicle swerving, said Mokena Police Chief Steve Pollak.

He was charged with drunken driving, possession of marijuana and possession of an open bottle of beer.

He was scheduled to appear in court Thursday in that case, Pollak said.

Jaws' character model makes retirement plans

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Shark hunter Frank Mundus, who claims to be the model for the Quint character in "Jaws," says he's retiring to Hawaii next year after half a century on the seas off Long Island.

"Anybody that's been in this business for 50 years has to have his head examined," said Mundus, 64.

Mundus is in the record books for catching the biggest great white shark ever snared with a rod and reel, a 3,450-pound fish caught off Montauk Harbor in August 1986.

Last summer, when Mundus tried

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RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under-13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Nousy farmer complaints dropped

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — A judge dropped charges Monday against a farmer after the suburban neighbors who filed complaints against him, saying he ran a noisier tractor at night, failed to show up in court.

However, Cook County Judge John McBride ruled the two counts of disturbing the peace against Ray Detmering could be reinstated if the neighbors show they had a valid reason for missing the hearing, said David Brauer, village prosecutor in Matteson.

"It's like 90 percent dead," Brauer said of the case. "Both citizens were advised to be here, and they chose not to show."

Detmering, 28, was arrested last night of April 26 after neighbors complained about noise from a plow operating on 60 acres of leased farmland in Matteson south

of Chicago.

If convicted of both counts, he could face a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Farming supporters quickly seized the case as an example of the continuing conflict between suburban dwellers moving out of the cities and farmers working land right next to the new subdivisions.

Neither citizen who signed the complaint returned phone calls to their homes Monday. But both said earlier they didn't know a farmer was involved and neither planned to show up in court Monday.

"I would not have signed the complaint if I'd known he was a farmer," Doris Norton said. "I thought he was a construction foreman for a builder."

Even though things have worked out in his favor, Detmering said the issue still isn't resolved because the

court gave no direct ruling on whether he could plead guilty.

He indicated that he'll take his chances. "I guess it's OK to get back out there," he said from the shop in nearby Peotone where he works as a mechanic during the day.

But farming officials said the conflict will continue between suburban residents seeking the quiet, pastoral life and working farmers who know it isn't always like that on the north fork.

"People who move out into the country are less tolerant of agricultural practices," said Bryan Petrucci, Midwest director for the American Farmland Trust, a nonprofit agency seeking to preserve the nation's agricultural acreage. "Without more right-to-farm legislation, we will only have more trouble."

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TOTAL RECALL (R) BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)
Tonight 7:00 - 9:15

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On Tues.-Wed. From 12 to 6 p.m.
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Tues.-Wed. 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

PRETTY WOMAN (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Tues.-Wed. 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

CADILLAC MAN (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Tues.-Wed. 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:45

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

GODS MUST BE CRAZY 2 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:00
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Credit privacy rights inviolate, panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers' privacy rights are not violated when businesses share their credit records, banking and retail officials said Tuesday in opposing legislation to restrict the practice.

In fact, consumers benefit from quick availability of credit and direct-mail sales they otherwise might not hear about, William Bloom of the National Retail Federation told a House subcommittee that is considering legislation to restrict the practice.

But other witnesses told the panel the law should be changed so that consumers, not private credit reporting agencies, control access to their credit records.

"Credit records are more than just account numbers. They are a consumer's reputation," Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., told the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

"Since credit bureaus make huge profits by finding new ways to sell personal credit records, they have shown no interest in seriously protecting a consumer's privacy," Rinaldo said.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., proposes allowing credit reporting bureaus to release customer records to solicitors and other companies only if the consumers have a chance to bar such action.

Rinaldo would go further. His proposal would allow credit reports to be provided only for transactions initiated by consumers — not for such things as direct-mail marketing or pre-approved lines of credit.

In a third proposal, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would allow credit files to be released only with consumers' consent, and only to companies seeking new customers by offering them credit.

Bloom, vice president of Sales Fifth Avenue, defended the sharing of customers' credit records through credit reporting bureaus.

"The practice is innocent in its operation and the benefits to both creditors and consumers are real," Bloom said. Consumers get quicker credit, and direct mailings help new businesses enter a local marketplace, he said.

A proposal to allow the Federal Trade Commission to impose civil penalties against those who misuse credit records should be dropped because enough penalties already exist, contended Alan Heuer of Marine Midland Bank, representing the Consumer Bankers Association and the American Bankers Association.

Jean Noonan, associate director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said that although there is a danger that use of credit reports can be an invasion of privacy, her office would rather regulate it than ban it.

And Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., ranking minority member of the subcommittee, said the proposals to restrict the credit reporting law go too far.

"We also have to be concerned that we do not shut off the flow of credit to all but the most gold-plated credit risks," Hiler said.

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Groups sue to block restart of arms plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two environmental lawsuits in South Carolina to try to block the restart of a federal nuclear weapons plant closed more than two years ago for safety reasons.

The suit by the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Energy Research Foundation was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Columbia, said Daniel W. Reicher, an attorney for NRDC.

The Energy Department, which owns the Savannah River Site, has said it intends to restart the first of Savannah River's three reactors by next January. The plant produces tritium gas

for nuclear warheads.

The reactors were closed in 1988 after an accident at one facility raised troubling questions about safety standards and the risk of mechanical failures. More than \$1 billion is being spent to upgrade the reactors and retain workers.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins has said the timetable for restarting the plant is tentative, but that putting the reactors back in production soon is vital to the nation's security.

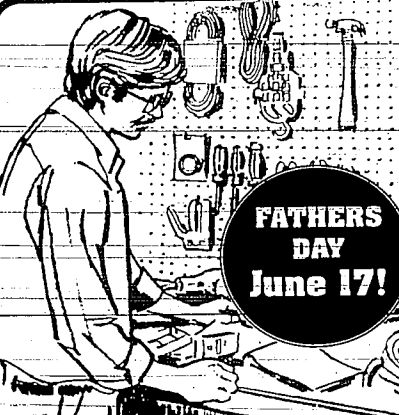
Tritium decays at a rate of 3.5 percent a year, so the quantities in warheads must be replenished. The government says its stockpile of

tritium is running low, although information about tritium inventories is classified.

A secretary in the Energy Department's public affairs office said no one was immediately available to comment on the suit.

Reicher said the suit contends that the government should not be permitted to restart the K reactor at Savannah River until it completes construction of a cooling tower for water discharged from the reactor into man-made lakes.

Environmental groups contend the water, at temperatures of up to 180 degrees, interferes with fish migration and causes other damage.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

State advises caution near road work zones

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation advises motorists to slow down for road construction and maintenance areas to avoid accidents.

"The sight of an orange safety cone or sign should set off a silent alarm in the mind of a driver," Jeff Stratton, a department spokesman, said in a prepared news release. "Orange is a signal that a danger zone lies ahead. Paying attention to that could mean the difference between life and death."

Idaho has not had a work zone fatality since June 7, 1988, the department reports, but near-misses occur daily. Vacation season and Centennial celebration activities expose highway workers to record levels of traffic.

Drivers should read signs as they approach work zones, follow flaggers' and pilot cars' directions, watch other vehicles and drive defensively, the department says.

County starts fines to fight trash along road to landfill

TWIN FALLS — Distressed by mattresses, tree limbs and other garbage strewn on the road to the landfill, the Twin Falls County Commission says it soon will cost \$10 for anyone who takes an uncovered load of trash to the dump.

"This is well past due," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said when the new ordinance was passed on Monday. The \$10 fine was proposed a year ago, he said.

A sign on the road to the landfill warning that loads must be covered just hasn't been effective, the commissioners said.

The ordinance will take effect in about 30 days, but Hempleman expressed some doubt that it will stop the littering problem.

"I'm afraid people will dump elsewhere," he said.

Band concerts in City Park scheduled through August

TWIN FALLS — The summer concert series in City Park has begun with performances scheduled through August. City Band and Recreation Superintendent Chad Browning said.

The concerts take place Thursday nights at 8:15 with the city band performing. City park is on Shoshone Street East between Fourth and Sixth Avenues East.

Browning also said swimming lessons and water aerobics have begun at the city pool. For information call 734-2336, he said.

Twin Falls to hold service in celebration of flag day

TWIN FALLS — Residents can pledge allegiance to the flag Thursday at 5 p.m. in a flag-day service at the City Park.

City Councilman Art Frantz said the celebration is being held in accordance with a 1985 resolution of Congress asking Americans to pause and honor the flag with the pledge of allegiance.

The service will be especially important in light of Monday's Supreme Court decision that ruled flag burning is protected under free speech, Frantz said.

While the service will be short, it will make residents proud of their country and their flag, he said.

Idaho Farm Bureau surveys farmers on chemicals used

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau is surveying potato farmers to determine which chemicals are necessary to profitably produce the crop.

The survey has been sent to 1,200 Farm Bureau potato producers across the state. The survey follows a request from the federal Environmental Protection Agency for more information from growers.

The EPA will use the survey to decide if fungicides containing EBDCs should be reregistered for continued use, according to the Farm Bureau.

Idaho Falls residents' bodies recovered from Stanley Lake

CHALLIS (AP) — The bodies of two Idaho Falls residents who have been missing in the frigid waters of Stanley Lake after a ledge gave way while horseback riding have been found, a Custer County Sheriff's dispatcher says.

No charges filed in alleged rape at facility

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — No criminal charges have been filed in an alleged rape at the Southern Idaho Youth Center, but the situation is still being investigated, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

"I have no crime. I've investigated an alleged situation. I have a totally uncooperative alleged victim," Gold said.

The 16-year-old alleged victim refuses to talk to the sheriff's office, and other people involved have given conflicting accounts of events, Gold said.

The girl, who landed in the detention center in February when she stole a pickup and ran away from a Twin Falls foster home,

filed a \$1 million tort claim last week. She says she was raped on or about April 29 when an employee let a male detainee into her room unsupervised.

"I guess we're going to look for some kind of instrument to verify it, to make sure this attorney didn't make this up," Gold said.

The girl also charges that in an unrelated incident she was put in a straitjacket and that she was denied access to education.

Wendell attorney Bob Bartlett, who represents the girl, filed the tort claim in Jerome County, where the detention center is located, and Twin Falls County, where the girl was sentenced by a magistrate judge.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is also a potential defendant, Bartlett said last week, because it has investigated the privately owned center and should be aware of its dangers to juveniles.

Health and Welfare in April issued the center an operating license.

Bartlett said he based the tort claim on the girl's statements and what he has learned from family members. He was contacted by the girl's mother.

"All I know is what this child told me," he said.

Under Idaho law, statutory rape occurs when the female is unmarried and under 18.

"It was not a forcible rape," Bartlett said. "Gold said the girl was not medically examined after the alleged rape."

John Devine, part-owner of the center, declined to comment except to say, "The

Southern Idaho Youth Center acted in a very responsible manner in this situation.

The center reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

The girl was once dressed in a straitjacket as a form of punishment," when she was shouting, Bartlett said, but she was not gagged.

Gold said the center is allowed to use "soft restraints," such as straitjackets, on violent or dangerous juveniles.

Idaho law requires school districts to provide education at juvenile detention facilities in their districts. The girl was denied educational opportunity because she "misbehaved," Bartlett said.

"It seems to me to be subject the very purpose of the law," he said.



Herrett legacy celebrated
Norman Herrett, whose collection of artifacts and art objects makes up a large part of the inventory of the Herrett Museum and Art Gallery, is shown in an archival photo dated about 1955 with two telescopes at his backyard observatory. The College of Southern Idaho will celebrate the museum's 10th anniversary from 7 to 9 p.m. today on the museum's patio. The public is invited.

Growers want time, money to solve smoke problem

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — With environmentalists pressuring for an end to field burning, lawn-seed growers concede they must find alternatives, but they say that will take time and money.

"The smoke problem must be solved or public pressure will demand an end to grass-field burning," said Dennis Carlson of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association. "It will take a fair amount of time and dollars for research ... We realize the industry is not going to survive without doing something."

Carlson said an acceptable solution should be found by the turn of the century, but field burning critics predicted federal regulations would end field burning in half that time.

"We can't live with the smoke," said Art Long of the Clean Air Coalition based in Sandpoint.

The coalition wants a study into the toxic content of the smoke, Long said, citing information gathered in Oregon that suggests combustion of agricultural straw produces dioxin. That substance has been linked to cancer in some laboratory animals.

The Idaho Legislature has earmarked \$100,000 to study alternatives to burning with the industry matching that financial commitment, and both Carlson and Long said they would like to see a coordinated regional approach to the problem.

The lawn-seed industry is concentrated in northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon, but one of the largest processors, Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, is contracting for 20,000 acres in southern Idaho. Company spokesmen have said that the drier climate in the southern end of the state will result in less smoke from burned fields than in the wetter northern reaches of Idaho.

Long said impartial investigation should be made into the effectiveness of techniques like crop cutting, cellulose digesters and into finding new markets for the straw.

Genetic research may be the key to the industry's future as researchers try to find out what turns the seed on and determine a way to trigger growth without burning.

"There is now a fair amount of study in Northwest states, but it is uncoordinated," Carlson said, and Long added, "Regionally funded, impartial research, targeted on solving the problem quickly, is necessary."

Jerome to build kindergarten center for \$190,000 without tax increase

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A \$190,000 kindergarten center will be built without a tax increase, school officials say, but it won't be complete by the beginning of the fall school term.

"Kindergarten children won't begin school this year until the new center is finished," retiring Superintendent Richard Kugler said.

The School Board expects to advertise for bids next week for construction of a permanent wood building with four classrooms, a teacher workroom and restrooms.

The building will house 160 kindergarten students and will help relieve overcrowding by freeing four classrooms in other elementary

schools. The school district tried unsuccessfully in March to pass a \$3.4 million bond for a new elementary school in Jerome to relieve overcrowded classrooms and to replace an aging Washington Elementary School.

With more than 200 kindergarten students enrolled in the district, it will still be necessary to have one kindergarten class at Washington school.

"Children within walking distance of Washington will attend there," Kugler said.

Actual construction of the center, to be located on school-owned property on the northeast edge of Jerome, should start August 1, but will take 60 to 75 days to build, according to

Kugler. The \$190,000 will pay for extension of East 10th Street sewer lines and the actual building. A sidewalk around the building, which isn't in the bid specifications, could be done by school district employees, Kugler said.

Additional taxes will not be required to build the center. With \$97,000 expected from lottery funds, and approximately \$100,000 expected in one-time state general fund money, adequate funding will be available for the construction, Kugler said.

The new center will have facilities for handicapped students, a concern voiced by parents at previous meetings.

Five to seven new teachers will be hired, using \$160,000 in school

Phony firm calls Filer customers

The Times-News

FILER — Customers of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. have been hearing from a call posing as a telephone worker who is an impostor.

John Gunn, general manager of the company, said the man has called at least four Filer residents saying he has company connections and was down and out of town.

"One's impression was his motives are ... Gunn said he said the loss of the company losing its records is ridiculous.

"If the computers go down, we have backup records," Gunn said. "I don't know how many people called him and thought they were a worker who called the man as though to contact him at the phone company."

• See CENTER on Page B2

Cassia County likely to join 911 system if other counties do

By PHIL SAHM
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether Cassia County joins in a regional enhanced 911 emergency phone system depends on a large part on how many other counties in the effort, Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Paul De Fresno said Tuesday.

system can be put on line.

If all Magic Valley counties joined the enhanced system it could be working within 18 to 24 months, Du Fresno said.

While he could not pinpoint a date for savings, they would be definite.

The enhanced system has three advantages, Du Fresno said:

- It immediately identifies the address and name of the caller, and tells the dispatcher which police, fire or ambulance service to call. He makes it impossible for the dispatcher to lose contact with the caller; it automatically forwards calls to the appropriate medical centers and police and fire departments.

"The system is not a way to cut costs or add revenues. It is a way to improve services," Du Fresno said.

Sheriff's Lt. Fred Cray said the Cassia County Commission liked what he heard.

"I think they were very receptive to the information," he said. "I'm in full agreement with it."

Cassia Commissioner J. Weldon Beck said he will likely follow the recommendation when it is time to decide. "They will be the ones who get their numbers together and get the other counties to join. It's a good move."

"I am going to hold off comments until I hear from the people," said Commissioner Norman Dayley.

Crystal said the long has supported the enhanced system but that start-up costs have made it impossible for the county to build its own system.

Two years ago it would have cost Cassia County \$2 million to fund its own enhanced system, a price "clearly beyond the county's reach," he said. But if enough other Magic Valley counties join the enhanced system, to significantly lower the cost, Cassia County commissioners likely would give approval, Crystal said.

Du Fresno said Gooding County is

interested in the regional system, and Blaine County wants to hear about it as well.

If area county commissioners want to join the system, they can put the proposal on the ballot for November and citizens can reject or approve a monthly fee to fund the system.

Du Fresno said a \$1 monthly fee for each household telephone line would cover all the start-up costs. Du Fresno said he hopes to know by the end of the summer how many counties will put the proposal to a vote.

"Now's a good time to go after the enhanced system. It's never going to be any cheaper," he said.

Newest lottery game has biggest prize yet

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery has employed a Kuna cow to kick off its 11th game, featuring the largest instant scratch prize yet: \$20,000.

The game has the highest cash prize and the best odds that we've offered yet in a scratch game, and that's no bull," said Lottery Director Wally Hendrick about the "Cash Cow" game.

The odds of winning one of the top prizes are 1 in 900.

The chances of uncovering a prize are 1 in 5.3, said Bob Cooper, lottery marketing director.

A very cool cow wearing sunglasses was photographed Tuesday at a Kuna dairy farm as a

High court sides with sheriff's deputies

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled for Twin Falls County in a lawsuit filed by John Evans and his wife, L. Juanita. Evans claimed a deputy grabbed and shook his wife, but the deputy said he was merely protecting himself.

The court dismissed the action before trial, ruling the incident "does not shock the conscience."

In another Supreme Court decision Tuesday, a state appeal was upheld and a Blaine County felony drunken driver charge was reinstated against David Craig.

He won a lower court ruling against the charge. Craig was convicted of two earlier drunken driving charges. He was cited on a third DUI count which carried a jail sentence for his felony, but before the second conviction was entered.

Fifth District Judge James May granted Craig's motion to dismiss the felony count, after he argued that state laws require two previous convictions for a third arrest count to result in a felony charge.

engaged in an argument with Evans and his wife, L. Juanita. Evans claimed a deputy grabbed and shook his wife, but the deputy said he was merely protecting himself.

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Fifth District Judge James May granted Craig's motion to dismiss the felony count, after he argued that state laws require two previous convictions for a third arrest count to result in a felony charge.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld a 3rd District Court jury's ruling against a suit filed by the parents of Darrell Bevan. Bevan, 28, was killed in a 1985 Canyon County farm accident when a corn chopper he was trying to repair ran over him.

His parents, Wesley and Doctra Bevan, sued Vassar Farms, Inc. The jury ruled that Darrell Bevan and the farm were equally negligent and thus no damages would be awarded.

The Supreme Court agreed with the action. In an action for personal injuries, the court said, a plaintiff cannot recover when it is proven that the negligence of the defendant.

"Since his parents' claim arises from the same facts, they should not be entitled to recover for losses and damages resulting from their son's death when he equally contributed to his own death," the court said.

Utah to remove display of Indian remains

BOULDER, Utah (AP) — The Utah Museum of Natural History will remove one of its most popular displays — the 700 year old skeletal remains of an Anasazi "princess" — out of respect for the dead.

The remains, on display at Anasazi Indian Hilltop State Park in southeastern Utah, are the last known skeletal remains on display in a state museum.

"It is a matter of respect and reverence for the dead," said Ann Hannibal, curator of collections at the state Museum of Natural History in Salt Lake City, which oversees the small park museum.

"That is a particularly acute case in this country because the direct descendants are still living, and they find the display of their ancestors very disturbing, very offensive," she said.

Larry Davis, the park ranger in charge of the museum, said that while some Indians have expressed outrage at the exhibit, it remains the most popular display among the village museum's more than 40,000 annual visitors.

"The exhibit is that of a 21-year-old Anasazi female discovered by University of Utah archaeologists in the late 1950s. She lived sometime between 1050 A.D. and 1200 A.D."

Because so much pottery and turquoise jewelry was found with the body, locals dub her a "princess."

Obituaries

Bruno A. Studer

RUPERT — Bruno Alister Studer, 79, of Rupert, died Monday, June 11, 1990, at his home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1911, in Nazareth, Texas, the son of Joseph and Anna Berner Studer. He moved to Rupert with his family in 1913 and settled on the Minnikoia Project. He attended schools in Rupert and as a young man, worked on various service crews until he took over his father's farm in 1931. He married Elvera Nelson on Sept. 2, 1936, in Rupert where they have since resided.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, three daughters, Dolores Reichold of Rupert and Kathleen Neenan of Boise; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by his wife and his parents; three sisters and three brothers.

Royal will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. In Rupert; Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert; with the Rev. Rolf Keller as celebrant; burial will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary and one hour before Mass at the church.

Hazel K. Durfee

JEROME — Hazel K. Durfee, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert H. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Miller, 59, of St. Louis and former Magic Valley resident, died Friday, June 8, 1990, in St. Louis.

He was born March 3, 1931, in Rock Springs, Wyo., the son of David and Dorothy Buck Miller. He graduated from Glenview High School, while in high school, he was called to pitch for the New York Yankees baseball team, but chose to continue his education at the University of Utah. He married Mary Jo Miller in March, 1956, in Twin Falls. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for over 25 years.

He was an avid bowler and received several awards including the State Bowling Championship in the mid 1960s.

Surviving are his mother of Seminole, Okla.; one son, Ron Miller of Canoga Park, Calif.; one daughter, Debbie Thorne of Salem, Ore.; five brothers, John E. and William D. Miller, both of Salt Lake City; Wallace, Miller of Mt. Airy, N.C.; and Morris L. Miller of St. George, Utah, and

Joseph M. Miller of Memphis

Christine P. Miller and Grace Miller, both of Seminole; Dorothy M. Stevenson of Walkerville, Mont.; Marsha Belcher of Boise; Mary Lou Plew of Kimberly, Wis.; Bessie E. Fowler; Doris J. Dupris of Salt Lake City and Georgia A. Cooper of Palm Springs, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1962, his father and mother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Myron Glutz officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery in Twin Falls, with grave site rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Funeral home: from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Kenneth M. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth M. Miller, 66, of Hingham, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 21, 1990, at his home of a brain tumor.

He was born April 28, 1924, in Twin Falls and had lived in Washington since 1958. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe and the Philippines. He was a retired dry cleaner and owned and operated for many years the Gibson Creek Mobile Estates in Washington.

He was a member of the LDS Church in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Eunice of Washington; two sons, Kenneth W. Miller of Twin Falls and Steven D. Miller of Pasco, Wash.; one stepdaughter, Diane Hanson of Richland, Falls, Ore.; three daughters, Barbara Miller of Twin Falls, Robert Miller of Boise and Fred Miller of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mable Luth of Boise and Nellie Gomatosok of Pelunala, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was May 25 in Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Vancouver. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Washington, Box 357200, Clark County, WA 98667.

Jack E. Kirch

STANLEY — Jack Eugene Kirch, 57, of Odessa, Utah, and formerly of Stanley, died Friday, June 8, 1990, at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Odessa.

He was born March 24, 1932, in Shawnee, Okla., the son of Eddie and Mary Alice Mitchell Kirch. He was given the name "Cassanova Jack" since he was three. He entertained all over the United States and Canada with 17 years being in Nashville. Among the performers he performed with were Marty Robbins, Jim Reeves, Lethie Frazier, Faron Young, Bill Anderson, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Hank Snow, Tennessee Williams, Tex Williams, Hank Williams, Roy Clark, Johnny Horton, Patsy Cline, Buck Owens and the Oakley Brothers.

He was a member of the Navahville

PAUL

The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who was presumed drowned in the Snake River on Tuesday, will be held jointly with the funeral for his grandfather, Weldon Allen, at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Church, with Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Paul Funeral Home in Paul or at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

BURLEY

The funeral for Carrie Ella Draper, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Methodist Church in Burley, with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The funeral home suggests that memorials may be made to the Christ Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of Christian Burial for Georgia Marie Sabrin, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Garretta officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left at the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leif Merris, six-year-old son of Mike and Keldra Marrs of Two Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Faye S. Anderson, 68, a veteran resident, who died, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be with Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in

DECLO

The funeral for Weldon "Peck" Allen, 84, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Declo and Burley, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Church, with Bishop Melvin Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Paul Funeral Home in Paul or at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

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820,000 grant for library supplies, books and staff development is expected from federal sources.

- Marla Scofield was designated as Jerome School District teacher of the year. Jan Lenker, Leah Tolzin, Judy Enos, Dixie Purton and Tim Dunn were selected as leading teachers of the year.
- This was the final School Board meeting for Kugler who has served as superintendent for 58 years and has brought the district into a debt-free status. New superintendent Wilbur Brown, who will take office July 1, was in attendance at the Monday meeting.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Billie Kay Baker, Arlis Jones, Mrs. Mike Dickson, Mrs. Donald D. Smith, Brenda Leann McCollister, Mrs. Thomas McHaff, Mrs. Jeff Yeager, Balaia Kaye, Della Larso and daughter, all of Twin Falls; David Anderson of Filer; Mrs. Scott Brown and son of Kimberly; Joshua Bybee and Sara Summers, both of Hansen; David W. Jones, Jr. of Sixt; officiating.

BURLEY — The funeral for Faye S. Anderson, 68, a veteran resident, who died, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be with Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in

Learn McCullister, both of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Welch of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Velma Pirlo and Brock Ploof, both of Burley; Tara Crist, Jennifer Jaske and Kim Spevak, all of Rupert; and Elvis Gavina of Declo.

Released
Helen Wright, Donna Henton, Jessica Johnson, Melissa Malloy, Herbert Nissen, Bertie Schuler, Bernice Schuler, James Whitesides, Burley; Earl Wright of Hazelton; Alicia Barrios and baby of Heyburn; Martha Davis and baby of Paul; Elvia Gavina and baby of Declo; and Jackie Harris and baby of Paul.

BIRTH
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Gavina of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spevak of Rupert.

accepted resignations of Martha Parks, Susan Lowe, Susan

approved the 1990-91 budget with revenue set at \$6,638,509 as compared to \$6,306,601 for the current year. The increased revenue will primarily come from additional state support. The budget included a decrease in income from supplemental taxes for a total of \$348,250 for next year.

- Instituted an employee substance abuse policy. "We don't have a policy for drugs and we need to set an example to our students and community," said School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki. The policy outlines dismissal and disciplinary actions for any school employee who is charged with or convicted of, including convictions for driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Buhl forms priority list for budget writing

By SHARON JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — The City Council will soon have to choose a building plan for a new City Hall that best suits the city's needs and budget.

During a recent series of long-range planning meetings, the council and city officials have been formulating a priority list for the city to submit the council in writing next year's budget.

A new City Hall topped the list. City Engineer Scott Bybee told the council that four plans have been proposed:

- Remodel the current City Hall and have city offices and the police and fire departments housed in the same building.
- Purchase and remodel the old Merc Building for city offices and the police station and build a new fire station on Main Street.
- Tear down the current City Hall and build a new building that would house all three services.
- Build a new building at the current City Hall site for city and police offices and build a new fire station on Main Street.

Bybee said the second and fourth plans are currently the most feasible based on cost and other practical criteria used in the beginning phases of the study.

The council will make a recommendation to the Buhl Economic Council after further examination of the four plans. The council will also be asked for input at future town meetings before a final decision is made.

The council Monday also continued its discussion of the needed upgrade of the city's water and sewer system to meet new Environmental Protection Agency standards and an increase in user needs.

Bybee reported that Ross Enterprises of Jerome submitted the lowest bid of \$311,400 for a new well house.

"I'm pretty concerned and surprised at the high cost of construction these days. The bids are nearly twice what I expected," Bybee said.

The shortage of contractors will continue to push prices up on all future city construction, Bybee said.

Therefore, he suggested the city approve a larger new well system that will be more expensive now than a smaller system, but will be cheaper in the long run because of its ability to handle higher water needs.

Public Works Director Gary Winn said the city is barely meeting users' needs for water now and he said increases in water needs are projected from businesses such as Pet Milk. He

said the projected increases justify the bigger well system.

Bybee said it would cost the city a lot more money to build a second well in the future than to build a bigger well now.

But he said the city also needs to finish upgrading its waste water treatment plant in order to meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

"Budgeting money to finish the treatment plant is the city's first priority," Bybee said.

But he suggested the city could still pay for the larger well in addition to the treatment plant project by spreading the well costs over two budget periods.

No decision was reached on whether to build a smaller well or a larger well for city water. The council will consider Bybee's information and make a decision when writing the final city budget.

George Shannon, spokesman for the Buhl Economic Council, reported that turnout at the two town meetings held to gather public input on the city's long-range plans totaled 90.

But while the citizens of Buhl were basically happy with the town meeting concept, Shannon said, there were some complaints.

"The one criticism was that the city council was not seated in front of the public so it could be confronted on issues," Shannon said.

Shannon said the traditional format will be used in future meetings if the council feels it is appropriate.

Shannon said a lot of information was gathered and many of the citizens' suggestion wouldn't cost the city any money to implement.

A written report with recommendations combined with the results of the senior citizens survey will be submitted to the council soon Shannon said.

In other business, the council voted to submit a letter to the Department of Health and Welfare to apply for a matching fund grant of \$7,500 to study the feasibility of adding northwest Buhl residences currently on septic tanks to the city sewer system. City Engineer Bybee said the Health Department has growing concerns that the septic tanks are a threat and could contaminate water wells in the area. The city would pay \$2,500 if the grant is approved.

Heard Bush, High School agriculture teacher Dave Krueger, requested a special use permit for a new ag-science building at the high school. The building would serve as a livestock hands-on learning laboratory for high school and 4-H students.

Decided to consider a request from airport spokesman Lawrence Larue for the city to contribute \$1,850 to a matching fund grant from the state of Idaho that would provide \$2,000 to asphalt cracks in the runway. Larue said Asphalt of Idaho submitted the lowest bid of \$3,702. The council will make a decision by June 18th.



The high-tech control center of the Pelican Bay State Prison California's worst inmates moving to high-tech prison

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — There is a new home for the "worst of the worst," the most violent and escape-prone of California's 92,000 prison inmates. It is Pelican Bay, an eerie, high-tech prison within a prison that is said to be the nation's most secure lockup.

Its name may make it sound like a resort, but Pelican Bay is a stark, silent, X-shaped place monitored by video cameras and microphones. Here, more than 1,000 prisoners live in a world of

concrete and steel and silence, confined to their 80-square-foot cells for 22½ hours a day. They are allowed out for a 90-minute exercise period, alone and without athletic equipment, in a tiny concrete "yard" with 20-foot-high walls.

The prisoners in the Security Housing Unit, the core of the Pelican Bay State Prison, are set apart from the rest of the prison population. They live in eight-cell "pods," one man to a cell. Each pod has its own adjacent exercise area.

Hagerman postpones trimester decision

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The School Board still hasn't made a decision on whether to operate under a trimester schedule beginning next year.

The board voted Monday to postpone making a decision until it can meet with teachers who have expressed concerns about the change.

The board also voted to give \$1,000 to Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunities to help in small school districts' fight against a change in state funding that would benefit larger districts.

In the continuing struggle over a proposed schedule change from a semester to a trimester schedule, the board came to an agreement Monday night to consult with the teachers of the junior and senior high schools before implementing any permanent change in scheduling.

High school Principal Wayne Ills told the board that some of the teachers have "cold feet" over the change, which would allow time for added elective and college prep classes, but would add 12 minutes to each school day and increase time spent in each class from 55 to 72 minutes. Students would also be required to increase their credits from 44 to 56 in order to graduate.

Currently, Bliss and Minico are the only high schools in the area on a trimester schedule.

Ills said the biggest complaint from teachers is that 72-minute classes are too long, and that students

would be hard pressed to concentrate for that period of time. Ills told the board he thinks the trimester system is ideal for the high school, but he said he is inclined to agree with teachers who say the schedule would be too strenuous for junior high students.

However, he added, since all but two of the secondary-level teachers teach at both the junior and senior high school levels, it would be impossible to implement separate schedules.

Ills proposed an alternate, semester schedule to the board.

"I'm not opposed to the trimester, don't get me wrong," Ills said. "They (the teachers) just want more time for research. They feel there are too many bugs in the trimester schedule."

Board members Lynden Osborne and John Mavencamp, disagreed with Ills.

"I think the trimester is the best thing for I and I think we ought to just force it through," Osborne said. "It's the best thing for the kids."

"The teachers will have all summer to prepare (for the schedule change)," Mavencamp added.

Superintendent Kenneth Black told the board that pushing the schedule through despite teacher objection would be a mistake.

"I personally don't care which way the schedule goes, but we've got a bunch of professionals down there and they ought to be consulted," Black said.

If they're going to fight this before

we accept it, they're going to fight it, we have it planned," added Ills.

Board Chairman Pat Russell agreed, saying that since he is not a professional educator, he would be unwilling to force any decision on the teachers that they would not support. He suggested a special meeting to consult with all the teachers in the secondary school to ascertain their positions.

A public meeting will be held at the elementary school at date and time to be announced later.

Ills told the board he would try to contact every member of his staff and encourage them to attend.

In other business, the board voted to send \$1,000 from the general fund to join a newly-formed group that is trying to counter a pending lawsuit against the state related to its funding formula.

The pending lawsuit charges that the state's school funding formula favors smaller schools over larger, and it seeks to change the state funding structure.

But Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunities (ISEEO) is fighting against the lawsuit and its proposal to change the formula. The group says its mission is "to support the views of small schools."

"The money will be used for retaining the legal services of former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley and for costs incurred if an appeal to the Supreme Court is necessary."

The group promised to return unused funds to participating school

districts.

Superintendent Black and Board Chairman Russell encouraged the board to send the money to the ISEEO.

"From a business standpoint, if we pay \$1,000 and it takes them four years to get it through the courts, we could make well over \$1,000 in extra funding we might lose if we didn't fight it," Black said.

"This lawsuit comes to pass; it's very important to us to keep the funding the way it is," Russell added.

Members of the board:

- Accepted a \$1,511.30 check from Rev. Owsley for the purchase of reference materials for the elementary school. The money was collected during the Hagerman Artisan Lumber Auxiliary's annual spell-a-thon. Owsley told the board that the program has raised in excess of \$2,000 for the school during the past five years.

- Hired Tana Kellogg as the secondary school's vocational business teacher.

- Heard a report that the district is in need of a new music teacher and an elementary overflow teacher. Ads have been placed in local and university papers.

- Voted to go out of town for bids on asbestos removal at the high school after the board agreed a bid from a local company was too high. It was also decided that an outside observer would be hired to oversee the removal to assure everything is done according to federal regulations.

Andrus names certification panel

BOISE (AP) — Under a new law going into effect July 1, people engaged in installing, testing or inspecting underground fuel storage tanks must be certified by the state.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday appointed members of the new Underground Storage Technician Certification Board. Members represent various members of the

petroleum industry.

Mark Jensen, McCall, represents Idaho service station dealers on the new board. Clint Wilson, Caldwell, represents petroleum equipment marketers and installers. Representing the state environmental agency will be Rick Jarvis of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Group wants freedom for educators

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is beginning to give local school officials more of the freedom they deserve, but the director of their professional association says administrators should push for more.

Rick Van Hemert told about 200 officials at the Idaho Association of School Administrators' annual meeting Monday in Coeur d'Alene that they made some small but significant gains during the 1990 Legislature.

Among those gains was passage of an open-enrollment bill allowing students to attend schools outside their home districts without paying tuition.

Andrus plans study of Hells Canyon

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he wants to study the details of a proposal to turn the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area into a national park before deciding whether to support the idea. Congress designated 652,000 acres in Idaho and Oregon as a national recreation area in 1975. But dissatisfaction with U.S. Forest Service management of the area has prompted the Hells Canyon Preservation Council to renew its campaign to make the attraction a national park.

"I would be willing to listen, but I don't want change for the sake of change," Andrus said Monday night in an interview during a fundraiser for Larry Echohawk, the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The governor said he wants to examine how turning the area over to the National Park Service would impact its budget, personnel, hunters and other outdoorsmen.

Edmo named chairman of council

FORT HALL (AP) — A 27-year member of the governing body of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, Keesley Edmo has been selected chairman of the Fort Hall Business Council.

Edmo has served as tribal chairman several times, said Louise Dixey, chief judge for the Sho-Ban tribal courts and Edmo's daughter.

"The chairman is similar to the governor of the state of Idaho. He is responsible to the business council which is the legislative body, and they provide him with guidance, and to the entire membership of the tribe," she said.

Edmo, the current vice chairman, succeeds Gilbert Teton.

Others elected are James Osborne, vice chairman; Mary Washakie, secretary; Daniel Warjack, sergeant at arms; and Keith Tinno, treasurer.

Potlach Corp. gets bum rap in study

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Potlach Corp. is getting a bum rap in a report that named the Lewiston pulp and paper mills among Idaho's greatest health risks, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said. EPA officials said Monday that the report released last week by a grassroots lobbying group has drawn the wrong conclusion.

"The Citizen Action study reportedly used EPA data to rank Idaho companies releasing cancer-causing chemicals into the environment. The report, released Thursday, called Potlach's pulp and paper mills as one of the worst offenders and also named the company's Post Falls particle-board plant."

Potlach was ranked the No. 1 company for discharge of chemicals linked to birth defects and third overall in release of poisonous compounds.

Forest Service fails to follow guidelines

BOONERS FERRY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has failed to follow its own timber sale guidelines, putting the flow of timber and the economy of Boundary County at risk, environmentalists say. But Bonners Ferry ranger Gary Rahm said those charges aren't true.

When the Forest Service established the 19 million board-foot Trout-Fisher sale, it agreed to monitor trail use to reduce contact between grazers, bears and people and to have a recreation management plan in place by 1989, Wildlife Federation spokesman Pat Tucker said.

The Trout-Fisher unit is scheduled for sale in two months and much of the preparatory work has not been done, Tucker said.

Petting zoo may remain near bridge

LOWMAN (AP) — Idaho Transportation Department officials are going to let Ellen Shaw keep a petting zoo on a state right-of-way in the parking lot of her South Fork Lodge at Lowman.

After meeting with Ms. Shaw, transportation officials said Monday they would let the zoo remain next to the bridge crossing the South Fork of the Payette River on Idaho Highway 21.

Ms. Shaw was ordered to remove the animal pens within 14 days last month. If she did not, Transportation officials said, the state would bill her for moving them itself.

Oregon heroin deaths on climb

PORTLAND (AP) — More than three times more people died from use of heroin in Oregon during the first five months of this year than during the same period last year, according to the state medical examiner.

Jones hits concealed gun law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's new law on concealed weapons is so vague that it's unconstitutional, Attorney General Jim Jones says, and he will seek a court ruling striking it down.

But the sponsoring National Rifle Association says the measure is a good one, and provides some uniformity in a process that has been left to the discretion of each of Idaho's 44 county sheriffs.

"The NRA is 'almost outraged' by an opinion issued Tuesday by Jones that the new law is unconstitutional. 'It's a nightmare right now,'" said NRA state association president Jerry Sweet.

"At a news conference, Jones said he will seek a declaratory judgment from a court that the law is worthless. 'My guess is that a court will find the same difficulties with what we have,'" Jones said.

Effective July 1, a new state law sets up a process for county sheriffs to use to issue licenses for the carrying of concealed weapons. Any and all weapons can be licensed, except rifles and shotguns.

Current Idaho law says only that county sheriffs have complete authority whether to issue a license for a concealed weapon, and there is no appeal in the decisions.

The new law states there is a "constitutional right" to carry a concealed weapon.

"There is nothing in the United States or the Idaho constitutions that grants a person a constitutional right to carry a concealed weapon," the attorney general's opinion said.

"Hence (the new law) implying that one has a constitutional right to carry concealed weapons is without foundation in the context it is used."

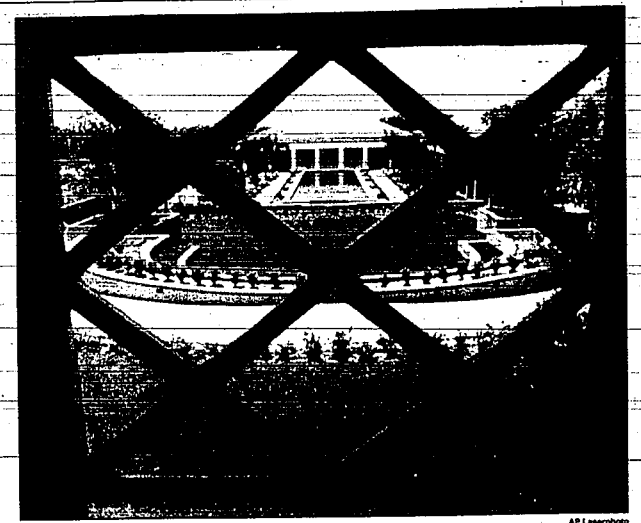
The measure also orders sheriffs to issue licenses for concealed weapons to a person for traveling, while engaged in business or sport. No standards are included. "The sheriffs are left to decide by themselves on a case by case, county by county basis, whether to not to grant a license," the opinion said.

"It also is unclear what is meant by 'sport' or 'travel,' the opinion said, forcing people to guess at what it means.

The law could be interpreted to allow the carrying of a concealed weapon while attending any sporting event, or while driving from home to the grocery store.

It also apparently allows a person rejected for a concealed weapon license in his home county to "shop" for a license in other counties, the opinion said.

Other sections are so vague that they will require a person of



President's view

This is a view of the Richard M. Nixon presidential library and museum in Yorba Linda, Calif. President Bush and former presidents Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan will join Nixon and his wife Pat for the July 13 opening.

Ethanol marketer sees Clean Air Act as boost for alternate fuels

POCATELLO (AP) — Passage of clean air legislation by both houses of Congress has given advocates of alternative fuels a major victory over the oil companies, and an ethanol marketer sees that as a boost for his industry.

"The people of the United States just got mad," said Harry Griffiths, president of Ethanol Marketing Inc. in Boise.

Andrus backs ruling on control of Guard

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has endorsed the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that gives federal authorities control of overseas training of state National Guard units.

"The federal government does in fact have that right," Andrus said of Monday's high court decision. "I don't believe that we pre-empt the federal government on military defense matters. You can't have 50 different generals trying to play the same game. There has to be a commander-in-chief."

Over the coming weeks, House and Senate negotiations will have to iron-out differences between the versions of the legislation passing each chamber. But whatever compromises are reached, Griffiths agreed that enactment of a new clean air law will mean the end of barriers to the use of alternative fuels.

"We look at it in the future," he said. "You've got to keep in mind that the oil companies are the ultimate customers of the alternative fuels. We've always felt there was a lot of good profit out there for these people."

Among other provisions encouraging clean-burning fuels, the House version includes a pilot program for southern California that will force automakers to produce 300,000 clean-burning cars a year by 1997.

"I think that they will be getting cleaner-burning engines and cleaner burning fuel at the same time," Griffiths said.

He predicted toxic emissions will be reduced to "a very acceptable level" over the next few years and that will mean a vastly expanded market for ethanol fuels.

It should also encourage investment in ethanol plants specifically in areas of heavy agricultural production, he said.

Griffiths, who also heads Energy Pacific Inc., has announced plans for a plant in Lewiston that would produce 15 million gallons of fuel-grade ethanol each year, using agricultural feedstocks.

The most likely stock would be corn, sorghum or milo, and Griffiths said the company would look to Idaho farmers for the commodities, which he said have not been produced in quantity in the state because of a lack of markets.

But he said the plant would require about 18,000 bushels of corn a day, the production equivalent of 70,000 acres.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru June 22, 1990

EVERY THURSDAY, 10 A.M.
MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS - MISC. - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED #83

ANDY (TONY) BARNES
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990
MERLE & JEANNE KISER - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 12

PATTERSON'S AUCTIONS
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1990
ESTELLA DeLUCHE - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - HOUSE & LOT - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 13

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990
VERN KINNEAR ESTATE - SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT - RUPERT
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 14

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEER
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990
COLLECTOR CAR (STATE AUCTION) - MOUNTAIN HOME
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 12

PATTERSON'S AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990
B & Y RANCHES - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 14

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990
FROSTIE MILLER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 14

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990
BELL MOVING & STORAGE - MISC. - BURLEY
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 14

WALL AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1990
DARRELL & JOAN FAIRBANKS - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 16

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1990
SWEDE OLSON ESTATE - SHOP & EQUIPMENT - MURTAUGH
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 16

WALL AUCTIONEERS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1990
GLADYS BOYD ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 18

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1990
DAVID LONG - HOUSEHOLD - FURNITURE - HANSEN
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 20

WALL AUCTIONEERS

VERN KINNEAR ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, June 16, 1990
LOCATION: 785 North Meridian Road, Rupert, Idaho
(Eight and three quarters miles north of Rupert on the road to Norland)
Watch for sale markers

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. - Lunch Available

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Chicago 3/4 hp. double mangle grinder; 1/2 hp. new Dayton 3/4 horse air compressor; Milton battery tractor - Dwell tack tester - Sta-Rite pump pump - Chain binders - Handy man jack - Chain hoist - Tool boxes - Pullers - Shop Vacuum - Chain breaker - C-clamps - Model 120 Nu-way steam cleaner - Reddy shop heater, like new - Model 621 reversible 3/4" drill - 2 shop vacs and welding tanks - Large set of impact sockets - Pipe wrenches - Motor assemblies welder and cut - Shop racks and shelving - End wrenches - Zephyr 1/2" Model S10 electric drill - Blue Point air wrench - Industrial power Kraft 77 hand grinder - Sunex 28 pcs screw driver and bit set - G.P. air hammer - J.D. Frazier charger and booster - Proto 3/4 drive socket set - runs from 15/16" to 2" - Drive-M-All brushing removing and inserting set - Gray portamatic air lift ratchet - Rodwell bolt sander - B & D jig saw - Champion 2 stage air compressor, air sledge phaco, 3 h.p. - Hammers - Bars - Putty knives - Vice grips - Ratchets - Coal chisels - Punches - Drill bits - Clevis - Stubby hammers - Axes - Sawer snakes - Pruners - Trimming shears - Shovels - Forks.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

4 barrels - Burlap sacks - Aluminum ladders - Tarp - 4 wheel wagon - Chimney cleaner - Weed burner wand with long hose - good assortment of log chains - Essential lube - Misc. tires and rims - Two metal storage racks - 3 bulletin boards - Kit screw p.u. shop iron - J.D. heavy duty hyd. ram - Salfway scaffolding - Paints and rollers - Micon Hots 77 sprayer - 2 wood bolt racks with large assortment of bolts - Interline cards - Metal bolt rack with lots of shop misc. items - Hydraulic jack - 2 m.h. cans - Stool post driver - 3 pt. heavy duty drawbar - Plumbing fittings - Beut knives - 2-1/2 gallon sprayers - Truxbox pickup tool box

LIVESTOCK AND CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

12-Powder-bowl - 2 metal feeders and waterers - Andis electric clippers - Sunbeam clippers - Somo tack

HOUSEHOLD AND YARD ITEMS

Fred-O-Ray electric bug killer - Garden hose - 3 lawn chairs - 1 1/2 21" chest deep freezer - Desk end chair - Electric fan - Picnic table - Bar stool - Record cabinet - Sewall rocker - Realistic hair dryer and chair - Legal size 4 drawer file cabinet

Note: Vern had a complete line of shop equipment, tools and hand tools plus all of the supplies that it takes to operate a farm on a day-to-day basis. Vern was very particular in his selection of equipment and was just as much so in the way it was maintained.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any title questions the title will be held 10 banking days, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.

OWNERS: The Estate of Vern W. Kinnear

ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

Sale Managed by Bill Estes
654-2546 or 435-0984

Bill Estes
Auctioneers
J.J. McLain
678-2822

DeLUCHE ANTIQUES - HOUSE & LOT HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1990

LOCATED: 194 Jackson, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the corner of Jackson and Shop Avenue.
SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon by Raz

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Magnavox touch tone color console television - 25" double sink bar fittings & mattress - Red upholstery studio couch - Brown upholstered couch - Several upholstered chairs - Coffee table - End tables - Lamps - Sears 10" portable color television - Floater upholstered chair - Chest of drawers - Night stand - TV trays - Ottoman - Wood chest with chest - Suitcase - Portable chest - Three pillows - Bedding - Clocks - Quilt - Pet carrier - Throw rug - Medicine cabinet - Chrome kitchen chairs - Lots of nice nicks & what nots - Dishes - Crystal - G.E. super bright window air conditioner.

KITCHEN ITEMS

Hardwick-Debutante gas range-w/hood - 25" G.E. refrigerator with single door - Whirlpool electric washer - Kenmore 110 portable dryer - Coffee maker - Can opener - Pots & pans - Odd dishes - Draining ware - Several metal kitchen cabinets - Fruit jars - Utensils - Knives.

ANTIQUE PIANO

Kimball upright grand piano w/marble covering on top. Prior location Wells, Nevada, Silver Dollar Bar many years ago!

GUNS & OTHER OUTDOOR ITEMS

10x10 aluminum shed - Garden box & hand tools - Trash cans - New 36" square free-standing shower stall - Wood chair pew - Weight bench w/110 lb weight sets - Franklin fireplace, freestanding - 22 gauge - Black Powder Wyal 140 revolver - 10 gauge Black Powder shotgun - 12 gauge Black Powder shotgun (overgauge) - Black Powder Shotgun - Black Powder Mosaich 41 caliber derringer - Thompson Center Arms 50 caliber Black Powder rifle.

HOME & LOT FOR SALE AT AUCTION

Located at 194 Jackson Street, Lot 13 block 4 of White & Callahan Golden Rule Addition, Twin Falls County, ID. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof two years ago, forced air gas furnace with air return, to be sold "as is" with 24 hour confirmation by owner. May be inspected from 2:00 p.m. day of auction. Terms: 50% down day of auction and balance due on or before June 25, 1990.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: ESTELLA DeLUCHE

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-8700
For more information call Carl VanTassel at 435-3405 evening

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U of U leader replacement search slows

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Board of Regents, already seeking new candidates for Weber State and Salt Lake Community colleges, likely won't start searching for a new University of Utah president until later this summer.

University President Chase N. Peterson, on Monday announced he would retire at the end of the 1990-91 academic



PETERSON
WSC president is named, possibly in late July.

A new SLCC president probably won't be named until September. Peterson has come under severe criticism in recent months for a fusion-fund-transfer-and-other decisions. Last week, the school's Academic Senate asked the Institutional Council and the regents to consider whether it would serve the university's interests for Peterson to continue in the post.

Kerr said Peterson's announced retirement "introduces a new set of circumstances," adding he did not know if the decision would make the call for a review moot.

Peterson said he would encourage the Board of Regents—which governs Utah's nine colleges and universities and hires their presidents—to review his administration, and Kerr said members would talk to Peterson before proceeding.

Kerr also emphasized that Peterson's remaining year wouldn't amount to a lame-duck presidency.

"I don't think the president will operate that way," he said. "I think that on campus, from all indications today, the faculty will not allow that to happen for this simple purpose. The most important element is what is best for the U. of U."

"A lame duck or a continuing conflict or the regents looking any differently (at Peterson) is not in the best interest of the university," Kerr said.

Private plane crash kills pair in eastern Idaho

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A private flight instructor and his trainee were killed when their single-engine plane crashed in a swampy area of American Falls Reservoir in eastern Idaho, authorities said Tuesday.

The wreckage of the Champion high-wing, aerobatic plane was discovered early this morning off McTucker Island at the north end of the reservoir, the Bingham County Sheriff's Department said.

The victims were identified as Vern Jensen, 48, of Pocatello and Kevin Frandsen, 33, of Lava Hot Springs.

Jensen, chief pilot and flight instructor for Northwest Aviation in Pocatello, was apparently providing flight instruction to Frandsen, authorities said. The plane was registered to Northwest Aviation.

Officials said the plane left Pocatello Monday afternoon on routine training flight to the Atomic City area on the eastern Idaho desert. It was reported overdue just before midnight.

There was no information on the cause of the crash, and officials said no radio transmissions were received from the plane before it went down. National Transportation Safety Board investigators were enroute to the scene.

Wallet leads police to robbery suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police say it would have been the perfect crime.

A man broke into the Corner Mart on the city's northwest side early on Monday afternoon, stole the weekend and made off with an undisclosed amount of merchandise. His only mistake was dropping his wallet as he left the business.

Detectives simply looked at the address on the driver's license and drove straight to the suspect's home. Police Lt. Marty Vuyk says the suspect must have known that police would soon show up at his door.

"I'm sure if I got home and had just committed a burglary and couldn't find my wallet, I'd be concerned," he said.

Salt Lake health director scoffs at 'wood stove cops'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department scoffs at the idea of "wood burning stove cops" searching the valley for illegal curls of smoke during stagnant winter periods.

"We'll get much better compliance by educating the public than by having these wood stove cops" sneaking around at night ticketing people," Dr. Harry L. Gibbons told a recent meeting of the Board of Health.

As part of a cleanup plan for a pollutant called PM10, the state has suggested banning

the use of the stoves in Davis, Salt Lake, and Utah counties when the level of fine particulates in the air is high.

PM10 is particulate matter measuring less than 10 microns in diameter. These tiny pieces of ash, soot and dust can become lodged in the lungs and cause respiratory problems.

The Wasatch Front experiences a serious PM10 problem in the winter when stagnant weather conditions trap pollutants near the surface. Utah Bureau of Air Quality officials cite stoves as the biggest source of PM10 in

Salt Lake County.

The State Implementation Plan, which has been the subject of several public hearings, calls for the monitoring of stove-use during periods in which they have been banned.

Under the plan, "enforcers" would go into the community and cite violators, who could face fines of up to \$299.

But bureau Director Burnell Cordner said the enforcers aren't so much "smoke-cops" but personnel who would make sure residents are complying.

"We need compliance. We have to have a

relatively strong enforcement program. There are probably better ways to do it but we're caught in the EPA process," he said.

"I think it is a dumb idea," said Gibbons. "I think the people of this community are spirited and enthusiastic enough that if they learn about the harmful effects of PM10 they will comply."

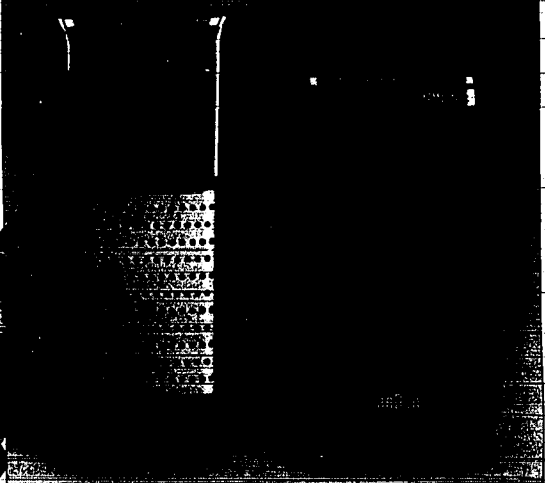
The Board of Health didn't vote on whether to support the implementation plan, but did unanimously support a motion to establish a 13-member clean-air panel to study the issues.

SUMMER WHITE SALE

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REMEMBER, FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY

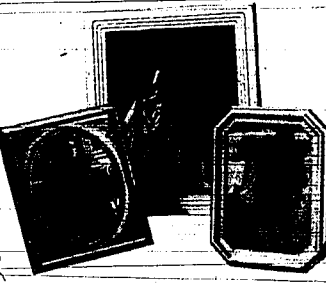
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Reg. 139.99. Ours exclusively, this "Continental" cookware of high chromium stainless steel has aluminum clad bottoms, black stay-cool handles. Includes 1 qt. cov'd. saucepan, 3-pc. 2 qt. steamer, 6 qt. cov'd. Dutch oven, and 10" cov'd. skillet. SAVE 20% on all open stock pieces. Cookware.



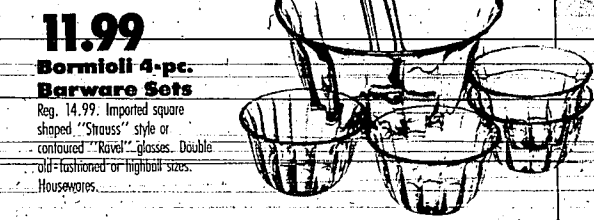
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Reg. 9.00-68.00, 7.20-54.40. Entire stock including metal and wood frames from Bumes of Boston, Loui Michel, Fetco and more. Stationery.



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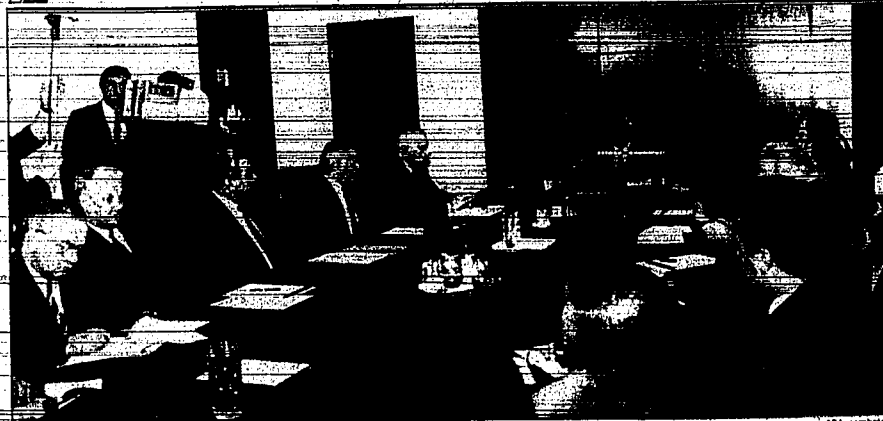
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World



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, at the head of the table, addresses the 15 heads of all Soviet republics

Gorbachev offers union of sovereign states

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev moved to hold together a splintering Soviet Union on Tuesday by proposing the 15 republics agree on a new, looser federation of sovereign states, officials said.

The presidents of Lithuania and Latvia emerged smiling from two meetings with Gorbachev and indicated it could be the beginning of a solution to the country's problems with its restive republics.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis hinted Gorbachev might soon end the economic embargo against his republic, which declared

independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.

By redefining the Soviet Federation, Gorbachev could deal with the three Baltic republics' demands for independence as well as lesser separatist moves across the vast country.

On Tuesday, those problems heightened when Russia's parliament, led by Gorbachev rival Boris Yeltsin, approved a resolution declaring its laws supercede the national ones. This could dramatically reduce Gorbachev's authority because the Russian republic includes 52 percent of the Soviet Union's population and three-quarters of its land mass.

Latvia came away from Tuesday's meetings in the Kremlin with an offer from the Soviet president on starting negotiations toward independence, according to Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov.

At a Moscow press conference with Gorbunov, Landsbergis implied that Gorbachev also offered his republic a compromise on independence. But he refused to elaborate, saying he would tell the people of Lithuania first.

Asked if Gorbachev would end his

Israel rebuffs demands not to settle Soviet Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's new right-wing government said Tuesday it will spend more money on Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and rebuffed superpower demands Israel promise not to settle Soviet Jews in the territories.

Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan, a member of the Cabinet's defense committee, said Israel should deport the leaders of the 30-month-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to quell the revolt.

The government moves on its first working day suggested Israel is set on a collision course with the United States.

Washington opposes deportations of Palestinians and the Jewish settlements on lands seized from Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war. It also has urged Israel to show restraint in dealing with the uprising against Israeli rule.

Since the rebellion began, 717 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians, and 45 Israelis have also died in the violence.

Israeli newspapers across the political spectrum were critical of the new coalition government, made up of 14 rightist and religious factions led by the Likud-bloc-of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Parliament approved the government Monday.

The independent Haaretz daily wrote that Shamir's proposed policies "will only worsen Israel's international isolation." The left-leaning Al Hamishbar said they would "cause further incitement among the Palestinian population."

The conservative Maariv daily wrote that "no government in the country's history was born of greater sin than the present one."

Shamir's coalition was built with the help of defectors lured by promises of Cabinet posts and money.

Foreign Minister David Levy, a key campaigner against U.S. Middle East peace proposals, said Tuesday he would try to patch up strained relations with Washington, but did not elaborate.

Clash in Central Asia leaves 32 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Another 32 deaths have been reported in a Soviet Central Asian republic convulsed by ethnic fighting.

The latest violence brings to 139 the number of people killed in the region since June 2, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Tass reported "the situation is stabilizing" in the republic of Kirghizia, with residents staging counter-demonstrations and holding talks on how to resolve the protracted crisis between Kirghiz

and Uzbeks.

But Tass said a new clash occurred Monday night when southern Ferghana, capital of Kirghizia, pelted police with stones and bottles. Several youths were detained, it said. No injuries were reported.

One hundred seven deaths had been reported by Saturday, with the situation in western Kirghizia reported in state-controlled newspapers and television to be returning to normal.

But Tuesday, the Kirghiz Interior Ministry said a total of 139 people had been killed and 486 wounded. Tass reported. It did not detail any major clashes in the intervening days.

Soviet officials said the violence has been centered between the two Sunni Moslem groups in Osh, a city with 210,000 residents about 80 miles west of the China border.

Uzbeks, who make up one-third of the population, discovered Kirghiz were being given parcels of land for housing.

embargo of Lithuania, which has put 26,000 people out of work, Landsbergis replied. "The blockade will not be canceled tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow, we shall see."

Gorbachev ordered the blockade of oil, most natural gas and other raw materials to Lithuania on April 18 because it declared independence. Latvia and Estonia, the other Baltic republics, have proceeded with slower transition periods toward independence, which they lost when annexed in 1940.

Estonian President Arnold Ruutel said on public radio Tuesday night that Gorbachev had recognized the need for talks and a transition period toward independence. Neme Brus of Estonian Radio said without elaboration.

The Russian parliament approved its resolution declaring sovereignty by a 907-13 vote. The statement was weaker than originally proposed, however, because it says sovereignty and priority of its laws over national ones will be worked out in a new Russian constitution and a new union

Argentina's 1st lady leaves residence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The government confirmed Tuesday that First Lady Zulema Menem has moved out of the presidential residence rather than face legal eviction by her estranged husband.

President Carlos Menem had requested "his wife" leave the residence and this was accomplished without any kind of violence due to the fact that she already had left, said Raul Granillo Ocampo, the president's legal secretary.

Mrs. Menem on Monday moved to a Buenos Aires apartment with her two adult children, leaving the 65-acre suburban estate vacant. The move marked the latest episode in the couple's much-publicized marital troubles.

Air Force Brig. Andres Antonietti, chief of the presidential military staff, had gone to the residence to persuade Mrs. Menem to leave without incident "and found that she already

had left," Ocampo said.

Menem himself moved out of the residence May 8. By law, the president has exclusive power to say who may live in the luxurious residence.

Mrs. Menem, 46, told reporters last week she had no plans to leave the residence and hoped her husband would return home following a 12-day foreign trip. Menem, who arrived back in Buenos Aires on Sunday, instead went to his apartment.

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Northwest Region

May 16, 1990

Mr. Lowell Lytle
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Dear Lowell:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to recognize two of your salespeople, John Jenkins and Jean Hovey, who placed first and second respectively, in the top-10 Subaru Sales Professionals in the Northwest Region. This honor is a result of surveys submitted by new Subaru owners during 1989. With over 600 Subaru sales professionals in our ten state region, the obvious accomplishment is significant.

I am aware of Canyon Motors' commitment to Customer Satisfaction and it must be a pleasure for you to see the efforts of John and Jean recognized by their customers.

Lowell Lytle
Regional Vice President

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Abortion laws surface as major issue in German reunification

HEILIGENSTADT, East Germany (AP) — Abortion has emerged as one of the most emotional unification issues facing the Germans, and people in both nations are debating which state's abortion law should prevail.

West Germany restricts abortions to three situations: necessity, to a rape or incest, and dire social or economic hardship. In East Germany, first trimester abortions are performed cost-free upon demand. Numbers reflect the widely

varying laws.

In East Germany, with a population of 16 million, 73,000 abortions were performed last year. In West Germany, whose population is four times higher, there were 75,297 legal abortions.

East German doctors are prohibited from performing abortions on foreigners except in cases of emergency, but pregnant West German women are already crossing the border, hoping to take advantage of the looser law.

The two Germans plan to unite under the West German constitution as the quickest way to merge. Economic unity is to take place on July 2 and full union could come later this year.

The West German government, led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, says its constitution bars an abortion-law such as East Germany's.

"The right of the unborn child to live is not open to question under our constitution," said Norbert Gries, a legal expert for West Germany's

Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party to Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Not everyone in Kohl's coalition agrees, however.

West German Justice Minister Hans Engelhard has suggested two different abortion laws could exist for an interim period after unification. The arch-conservative Christian Social Union says that would be out of the question.

The West German Social Democrats say East Germany's law

is a good model for a united Germany's abortion regulations, arguing it places more importance on a woman's rights.

"Women in East Germany would certainly not abide seeing their long-valet abortion-law fall victim to a harmonization of inter-German law," said lawmaker Renate Schmidt, a Social Democrat.

Many East German women say he's right.

"Changing the abortion regulations would only bring trouble for us," said

a young, pregnant East German woman, registering for an abortion at a women's clinic in Heiligenstadt, a rural East German border town.

East Germans are expected to face considerable economic hardship following unification because thousands of people are expected to lose their jobs and prices will soar. Many fear an abortion law like West Germany's could increase the economic burden on families by forcing them to have unwanted children.

Aquino eyes new coalition for reforms

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino announced a new political movement Tuesday, raising expectations she may seek another term and break ties with those who oppose her reform policies.

In a speech during Independence Day festivities, Mrs. Aquino said she would welcome all into the new coalition, but excluded those who have worked to block her social and economic initiatives.

"I will not allow anyone to say 'I am for Cory' but act otherwise," Mrs. Aquino said. "I don't mind if I am criticized by my enemies, but what is painful and I cannot accept is that people say they are my friends but at the same time oppose my administration measures."

Mrs. Aquino called the new movement "Kabisig," a Tagalog word meaning "shoulder-to-shoulder" or "arm-in-arm." She gave no details about its agenda, saying only it was aimed at "developing our country and improving our peoples' lives."

Mrs. Aquino identified the movement with 13 leading members of the provincial governors, two mayors and five Cabinet members. No mention was made of congressmen, some of whom are planning presidential bids.

Mrs. Aquino also gave no indication of whether she would run for president in 1992 or if Kabisig would endorse a candidate.

Former presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno wrote in The Philippine Star: "I am almost sure ... even if she does not yet announce she is running for another term, the end goal is the same."

The announcement also was interpreted by some as a move by Mrs. Aquino to circumvent foes of her policies.

Last Friday, presidential Press Secretary Tomas Gomez said the plan reflected Mrs. Aquino's disillusionment with "traditional politicians" associated with business, landlords and other special interests.

"I would like to reserve my judgment until these matters are clarified," said Senate President Jovito Salonga, a rumored presidential aspirant. "But if it is true that it condemns traditional politicians ... then we will have to part ways."

'Off with fingers' urges party head

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A ruling party boss has urged followers to chop off the fingers of people who flash a two-fingered salute in support of allowing opposition parties, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Wilson Leitch, chairman of the ruling Kenya African National Union branch in Nakuru, made the comment Monday during an address celebrating the ruling party's 30th birthday.

Leitch told members of the party's youth wing to carry knives and chop off the index and middle fingers off anyone seen giving the opposition salute. He said they should take the fingers to the party offices in Nakuru, in the southeastern Rift Valley.

Cuba orders pupils home from Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Cuban students studying at Hungarian universities say the Havana government has ordered them to return home, the state MTI news agency reported Tuesday.

Cuba remains staunchly communist, but Hungary, like other Eastern European nations, has been swept by democratic reform. North Korea and Vietnam, which also have hard-line governments, brought their students home from Hungary last year.

MTI said 70 Cuban students were affected.

The news agency quoted students as saying they were told to return home next week when summer break begins.



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- Dear Abby C3
- Allen Wilson C8

C

Briefly

Rupert plans Dutch Oven Cookoff July 3

RUPERT - Dutch oven cooking, so much a part of pioneer treks into Idaho, is making a comeback in popularity. In honor of the Centennial, Rupert will hold a Dutch Oven Cookoff on the town square July 3. The contest is for one recipe only, not a full meal. Teams may have two members, and the minimum age for entrants is 12. Judging will be slated for about 6 p.m. July 3 on the square's south side, and spectators may sample the entries afterward.

Dutch oven cooking was employed by explorers, pioneers, trappers, miners, cowboys, shepherders and other early Idaho settlers. The sturdy, black cast-iron pots were used to make dishes such as stews, trail beans, bread, cake and biscuits.

For more information, or to register for the cookoff, call 436-4974, or write D.Z. Dalley, Route 2 Box 152, Rupert, ID 83350.

Study: Processing to blame for Salmonella contamination

By the Los Angeles Times

A commonly used processing technique is responsible for the elevated Salmonella contamination rates in raw chicken, according to a federal study.

Researchers found that the number of chicken carrying the harmful bacteria triples when carcasses are pooped in huge tanks of chilled water in the plant.

The report, which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Food Protection, was prepared by H.S. Lillard, a researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Athens, Ga.

The poultry industry is attempting to solve the problem, but health officials say that it could be as much as a year before any effective methods are implemented.

"(The study) is nothing alarming," said Kenneth N. Meyer, senior adviser for the National Broiler Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The "chiller tank" was identified as the most likely place for cross-contamination to take place. Salmonella-free birds are routinely thrown together with chicken pooped in the infected water tanks, giving the Salmonella the opportunity to migrate from one bird to another.

Best ideas for tasty rice cake toppings will earn money

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Cooking contest: Your ideas on tasty toppings for Quaker Rice Cakes could win you money in the Woman's Day/Quaker Rice Cakes "Top Tix" recipe contest. Recipes can call for Quaker Rice Cakes, Wheat Cakes, Corn Cakes, Rice Cakes, Butter Popped Corn Cakes or Flavored Popped Corn Cakes. Entry forms are in the June 19 issue of the Woman's Day magazine. Entries include breakfast, lunch and anytime snacks. Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 15, 1990.

Swanson's TCBY offering separate recipe booklets

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Swanson's is offering a recipe booklet titled "Sweetest Chicken Recipes - In No Time." The 21-page, full-color edition features fast-cooking dishes with its new canned product, Swanson's Premium Chunk Chicken. Recipes include Herbed Chicken Fingers, Chicken Curry Sandwiches and Pesto Chicken Salad.

To order, send \$1 to Swanson Premium Chunk Chicken, Timeless Recipes, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Another company, TCBY, is offering a booklet on how to use its product at home. It contains more than 40 recipes, including 31 recipes with fewer than 250 calories per serving. The full-color booklet is available at participating TCBY stores free when you buy a frozen yogurt cake, or they can be purchased for \$2.95. Recipes include Peanut Butter And Jelly Shake, Waldorf Salad With Apricot Dressing and Dutch Apple Bran Muffins.

'Kitchen Cookbook' shows where to begin canning

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Summer's fast approaching, and so is a bumper crop of fruits and vegetables. For those who would like to can them but have never known where to begin, there's now the Kerr "Kitchen Cookbook" for canning.

Full-color how-to illustrations and photos put the canning process in easy-to-understand terms. The 112-page book focuses on the safest and healthiest ways to can, and includes detailed techniques for preserving meat and fish, fruits with less sugar, and vegetables with less salt.

Also included are procedures for canning using modern cooking equipment, such as microwaves and food processors. Food preparation, freezing guidelines, yield estimates and safety precautions are covered as well.

Recipes include Honey Lemon Jelly, Chop Suey Pickles and Whole Kernel Corn With Bell Peppers.

To order, send a \$3.50 check or money order along with name and address to Kerr Kitchen Cookbook, P.O. Box 76961, Los Angeles, Calif. 90076.

Let's Barbecue

Casual cooking starts with convenient basics

It comes as no surprise that the warm golden days of summer inspire those fun and festive backyard barbecues.

This is the season that invites a change-of-pace, a time for easy, grilled entrees, super-accompaniments, icy cold drinks and tempting desserts: Casual outdoor cooking starts with convenient basics like ready-to-use instant bouillon, bottled lemon juice and creamy-rich sweetened condensed milk.

In keeping with the lighter appetites of the season, chicken is one of the all-time grill treats. With a quick marinade of just the right ingredients - garlic, instant chicken-flavor bouillon, bottled lemon juice and thyme - Herb Marinated Chicken is moist, tender and flavorful - absolutely perfect for a summertime table.

The unbeatable flavor of charcoal-grilled entrees requires a simple, yet imaginative, go-with. In Pasta & Salsa Salad, a zesty combination of tomatoes, green peppers and chilies dresses up cooked pasta.

For a delightful party beverage, serve refreshing, frothy Southern Sunshine. Or perhaps this informal gathering calls for the classiest, tall glasses of lemonade or iced tea with lemon ice cubes.

Of course, there's always room for dessert. Sweetened condensed milk, a pre-cooked blend of whole milk and sugar combines with the freshest, most flavorful fruits-of-summer in this delectable dessert Strawberry Brownie Torte elegant, yet is deceptively easy to make. A golden no-cook vanilla-filling and sliced strawberries top the chewy brownie layers easily made from a mix.

chicken; cover. Marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning chicken occasionally. Grill or broil as desired, brushing frequently with marinade. Refrigerate leftovers.

PASTA & SALSA SALAD

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

- 1 (1-pound) package penne or rotini macaroni; cooked as package directs and drained
- 3 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 teaspoons, Mexican-flavor bouillon

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except pasta; mix well. In large bowl, combine pasta and 2 cups vegetable mixture; mix well. Chill both mixtures 4 to 6 hours. Just before serving, combine pasta mixture and remaining vegetable mixture. Refrigerate leftover.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE

Makes about 7 cups.

- 2 cups orange juice
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 (32-ounce) bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

In pitcher, combine juices and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Chill. Just before serving, add carbonated beverage; serve over ice.

STRAWBERRY BROWNIE TORTE

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

- 1 (21.5 or 23.6-ounce) package fudge brownie mix
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened-condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 (4-serving size) package instant vanilla flavor pudding mix
- 1 (4-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, unswed (14 cups)



Clockwise from top right: Strawberry Brownie Torte, Herb Marinated Chicken, Southern Sunshine and Pasta & Salsa Salad

BARBECUE BASICS

- Use any leftover marinade as a basting sauce. Brush on meat, fish and poultry during cooking for added moistness.
- Reserve a portion of the marinade before adding meats and use as a dipping sauce for the grilled food. (Caution: Do not reuse any of the leftover marinade for dipping.)
- An oiled grill basket is great for grilling a thick fish fillet, fish steak or scallop and shrimp kabobs. As the fish cooks, brush frequently with a combination of butter or oil and bottled lemon juice for luscious flavor.
- To shorten grilling time, partially cook chicken pieces or ribs in the microwave, the oven or in boiling water before grilling.
- Keep cut fresh fruits like bananas, apples, peaches, pears and plums from turning dark by sprinkling them with bottled lemon juice.
- Keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold. Refrigerate leftovers promptly.
- Serve a quick seasoned butter with French bread, corn-on-the-cob, fish or steaks; combine 1/2 cup melted margarine, 1 teaspoon each chicken-flavor instant bouillon, basil leaves and chopped parsley; heat until bouillon dissolves.

1 quart fresh strawberries, cleaned, hulled and halved

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 9-inch round layer cake pans. Line with wax paper, extending up sides of pans; grease wax paper. Prepare brownie mix as package directs for cake-like brownies; pour into prepared pans. Bake 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched. Cool. In large bowl, mix sweetened condensed milk and water; beat in pudding mix. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Place 1 brownie layer on serving plate. Top with half each of the pudding mixture and strawberries. Repeat. Refrigerate leftovers.

Exploring the backyard 'Thrill of the Grill'

By BOB KELLETER and CAROLINE E. MAYER
The Washington Post

The last frontier isn't up in space, and it's not at the bottom of the ocean. It's right out the back door.

That's where man and woman get their chance to prove their mettle, to show their adventurous side, their brave and fierce individuality.

It is in the back yard, at the charcoal grill, that the average, modern-day American child has a chance to strike off into unexplored territory.

With the outdoor cooking season opening wide in the next few weeks, it's like Lewis and Clark finding a new route to the great Northwest to come, across "The Thrill of the Grill" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, 1990, \$24.95).

Even if nouvelle cuisine is old hat, it's nice to find somebody in the world of barbecuing who realizes that using fresh ingredients doesn't necessarily mean opening a new bottle of ketchup. Schlesinger and Willoughby (hereafter, S&W) take adventurous cooking outdoors.

For instance, grilled tuna steaks are hardly a "discovery of this spring," but S&W plow theirs on top of a concoction of red bell pepper slices, sliced red onions

and chunks of nectarine tossed with red wine vinegar, olive oil and orange juice with fresh basil, minced garlic and freshly ground black pepper, then chilled.

There definitely will be a next time for this one; and it might be fun to take the same concoction and set it back on the grill in a foil pouch for a couple of minutes.

Don't change a thing in the Grilled

• See GRILL on Page C7



Grilling meats, like chicken, makes for fast and favorite meals at Annetta Glavin's home

Gas grill, microwave help Glavin prepare quick, nutritious meals

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Quick but nutritious would best describe Annetta Glavin's cooking these days. With grilling and working part time, there hasn't been a lot of time left over for meal preparation.

Glavin says she loves to cook, and on weekends when there is more time, she and her husband, Barney, have fun trying new recipes. But, during the week she often uses the time-saving microwave oven to make tried and true family favorites, such as meatloaf.

A gas grill also simplifies her meal preparation. "That is real easy," she says. "You can walk outside, turn it on, and you can have barbecued food instantly - you don't have to wait for the coals to burn down."

Added to this there is the ease of cleanup. "Everything's outside," she says. "The smell is outside - the grease is outside - the mess is outside burning off on the grill."

She says they like to grill lambchops, hamburgers and chicken. And to entice 12-year-old Josh and 10-year-old Ted to eat salads, she makes dressings that they like. "This makes the salad taste good enough to get green food into them," she says.

Another way Glavin beats the clock is with sandwiches. She buys lean cooked turkey breast, and puts it on unique breads, along with lettuce, tomatoes, different kinds of

cheeses, a variety of mustards and occasionally green chilis.

Putting these sandwiches together is easy - and good to eat. "You get the lean turkey breast - you get tomatoes and lettuce - you get the whole grain bun," she says. "You've got a meal, and it only takes about five minutes to do."

Glavin says the following dressing recipe is one that "makes my kids eat salad."

HOMEMADE 1000 ISLAND DRESSING

Mix together:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chili sauce (she says she particularly likes Cajun chili sauce for this)
- 2 tablespoons minced, stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced pickle, chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 chopped hard cooked egg

Serve with mixed vegetable salad.

It only takes a few minutes to throw together the ingredients for the next recipe. "Put it with a baked potato and a salad, and dinner is on the table," she says.

MUSHROOM MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup milk

• See GLAVIN on Page C7

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
Coonate Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional or mental problems 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
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Juniata Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley People for Peace Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Union Room 107.
Mudhops AI Work Support Group
 Noon at members' homes - For more information call 733-3711 or 733-0714.
National Rainbow Coalition
 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.
Richard Orange No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls AI-Anon Step Meeting
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavasso's Restaurant.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Alcoholics Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m., closed non-smoking - 8 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Cante 12:15 p.m. at center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference room 129, 9th St. at center.
Eden-Harshorn Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley-Rotary Club
 Noon at Deanna Blues Restaurant.
Juniata Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
LaLoche League of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room, 100 First Ave. E. Topic: Fathers and Siblings of the Breastfed Baby.
Magic Valley Credit Women International

Credit Professionals
 7:30 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Single Again
 7-7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.
Suep Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill Banquet Room.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Wendell Lobbies Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference room 129, 9th St. at center.
Eden-Harshorn Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley-Rotary Club
 Noon at Deanna Blues Restaurant.
Juniata Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
LaLoche League of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room, 100 First Ave. E. Topic: Fathers and Siblings of the Breastfed Baby.
Magic Valley Credit Women International

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Coonate Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
 6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck 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/functional 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-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Busi Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Coonate Anonymous (CODA)
 6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. N.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous (a public information meeting)
 6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 1 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue.
Wendell TOPS Chapter No. 3
 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-Anon Adult Children's Group
 Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Buhl Duplinate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Court Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Eden-Harshorn Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 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.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Falls Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-5527.
Gooding Optima Club
 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.
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.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and begins at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
MagicHorns 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
 New Patients for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Duplinate Bridge Club of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Child care is provided.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Duplinate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavasso Restaurant.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letter of thanks

Bill, Donna Kyle thanked for pre-iding hamburgers
 Thank you Bill and Donna Kyle for providing 204 fifth and sixth grade students with free hamburgers! The Snake River and Twin Falls Soil Conservation Districts have just concluded their regeneration poster contest in the Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, Clover and Hollister schools and thanks to you each child who entered a poster got a free burger from McDonald's Restaurant in Bellevue.
 Thanks to Logan and Loraine VanPool, who served as volunteers for the Districts, visiting each school and inviting the students to enter the contest.

TOM KUNKEL, Chairman, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District
BRIAN OLMSTEAD, Chairman, Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 • Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
 • If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.



Merdenne Nield of Paul, Alpha Nu State president, presents Idaho Gov. Cecl Andrus with a rose for his proclamation.

Andrus declares June 11-17 Delta Kappa Gamma week

Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary society for women educators, is marking the 50th anniversary of its founding in Idaho. To commemorate the event, Gov. Cecl Andrus issued a proclamation declaring June 11-17 Delta Kappa Gamma Week. The Idaho organization, Alpha Nu State, includes 26 chapters and 1,200 members. It will hold its Golden Jubilee convention in Burley Thursday through Sunday. Highlights of the convention will include a tour of the Silent City of Rocks, a visit to the historical Howell Opera House followed by an outdoor barbecue in Oakley, a birthday luncheon and a banquet where past state presidents will be honored.

Valley happenings

Recital features 'Cinderella's Ballet'
 TWIN FALLS - "Cinderella's Ballet" and dances featuring The Muppet Show and Care Bears will be on the program when Tammy's Dance Factory presents its dance recital at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Dancers from five to 20 will perform tap, jazz, gymnastics and ballet. Tickets are \$4 at the door, and proceeds will go to fund dance scholarships.

Municipal Band to perform Thursday
 TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park. The program will include a Sousa march, excerpts from the Broadway show "Mame," a medley of spirituals and another mystery melody.

UI retirees plan Saturday luncheon
 TWIN FALLS - Carl Kilsgraad of the University of Idaho Retirees Association announces plans for a luncheon at noon Saturday at Washburn 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. About 40 retired U of I professors and their spouses will be visiting Twin Falls during their bus tour of Idaho. Anyone interested in visiting with them at the luncheon should contact Karen Rosholt at 733-2458 or Donna Brizee at 733-8189 for reservations.

4-H Club plans horse show Saturday
 TWIN FALLS - The Patriotic Hokes 4-H Club plans a horse show starting at 8 a.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho arena. J Wayne McCarley of IDA will be judge of the Idaho State Horse Show Association-sanctioned event. For more information, contact Peggy Boesel at 734-4295.

Shoshone High, Junior High School honor roll

SHOSHONE - Shoshone High School and Junior High School have announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS
 3.6-4.0: Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin, Jackie Hibbard, Kim Koopen and Richard Peterson.
 3.0-3.5: Michelle Davis and Jamie McCowan.

JUNIORS
 3.6-4.0: Raelene Duffin, Heidi Stimpson and Yvette Will.
 3.0-3.5: Monty Arrossa, Mary Cameron, Jamie Chapman, Justin Gray, Angie Hibbard, Kevin Swainston and Kassin Zech.

SOPHOMORES
 3.6-4.0: Susan Armat, Jenny Guenechea, Suzanne Hibbard, Joe Messick, Christina Ritter, Christina Sandy, Alex Ugaldte and Katie Zech.
 3.0-3.5: Anthony Dudley, Kelley

Helly, Wade Sturgeon and Nicole Swainston.
FRESHMEN
 3.6-4.0: Sharalyn Duffin and Roy Gedeberg.
 3.0-3.4: Michelle Muegel.
EIGHTH GRADE
 3.6-4.0: Amy Butes, Ruth Gedeberg, Jody Koopen and Shari Studer.
 3.0-3.5: Brandon, Brown, Erin, Derbigde, Damian Hamilton, Kerri Kenison, Davian McCowan, Amber Ross, Leni Sologoa and Ehron Zech.
SEVENTH GRADE
 3.6-4.0: Jamie Arrossa, Brad Dalrymple, Heather Dye, Shavonn Giles, Dalonna Guthrie, Justin O'Dell and Lindsay Payne.
 3.0-3.5: Arny Brown, Lucinda Gillette, Jeremy Larson, Becca Messick, Julie Pendleton, Alecia Ugaldte, Jodi Waddoups and Kamille Zech.

Memories Can Last Forever

Living Family Albums • Graduation Parties • Family Reunions • Transfer Treasures-transfer home movies & slides onto video tape.

VIDEO MAKER
 645 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-6167

Home Plate

114 S. Broadway - Buhl
 543-4187

Your Choice Of

• Fresh Whole Maine Lobster

Flown in Live From Portland, Maine

\$0.99

• Prime Rib
 • Chicken Breast "Alberto"
 • Shiraz Fettuccini
 • New York Steak

Early Reservations Required
 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
 543-4187

Banquet & Catering Facilities

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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

Thank You

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Land O'Lakes Feed

Vigor Plus is the vitamin and mineral supplement for all your animals. It's the one that out shines them all.

• Energized Pork Mixer • Quality Minerals
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DAHO GRANGE CO-OP BURL 543-4356	UNITED CO-OP SUPPLY 436-6141	IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP GOODING 634-5684	IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP TWIN FALLS 733-4583	IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP SHOSHONE 888-2253	JEROME CO-OP SUPPLY 324-2388
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Trip down memory lane a detour woman chooses to avoid

DEAR ABBY: In response to Leonard Portzline's letter urging people to respond to invitations to class reunions, did it ever occur to him that perhaps those who did not respond do not wish to be included? Now that I am a successful businesswoman, married to a wealthy professional, I am bombarded with invitations from former classmates. When we were in high school, I would have given anything to be included in the "in" group, but I was snubbed. Believe me, it hurt.

The shoe is on the other foot now, and I cheerfully toss all their correspondence into the trash.

Sign me... IT'S MY TURN IN L.A.

DEAR MY TURN: You belong to a very large club — of which I am a member. I, too, was snubbed by the "in" group in high school — and you're right, it did hurt. But I put my hurt aside and went back for my 50th reunion, and a lot of bitter memories were put to rest. Try it, you'll like it.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from "Mrs. W.W. in New York" who wanted to be buried in a beautiful nightgown, but her chil-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

den had misgivings about carrying out her wishes. (They feared it would be too revealing.)

Thank you for reassuring her, Abby. Let me tell you about my wonderful mother: She took me into her bedroom several years before

she died, and showed me a beautiful soft pink negligee. She told me that she wanted to be buried in it. (One of my brothers had given it to her as a Mother's Day gift.)

Abby, she died at 89, and was buried in her soft pink negligee with her eyeglasses on and an open Bible in her hands, as if she had fallen asleep reading it. She looked so radiant and peaceful. I am proud to say that we carried out her wishes.

— HER DAUGHTER, MARGARET

DEAR MARGARET: Many others wrote to say that sleeping attire seemed to be the most appropriate kind of dress for burial. (Thank you for the Bible idea, Margaret. Some readers may want to borrow that suggestion.)

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the woman whose daughter is going to wear her wedding gown and now wonders whose gown it will be after the wedding.

My wedding gown has been worn 15 times. I wore it first when I was married in Seattle.

After that, it's been to California twice, South Africa once, and in Seattle 11 times. Never has there been any question about who it belongs to. It's mine, and will be mine until the day I die.

MRS. E. NIKSICH JR., SEATTLE

DEAR MRS. NIKSICH: A wedding gown that has been down the

aisle 15 times must have set some kind of record. (Readers?)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Murtaugh Joint School honor roll

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Joint School District 418 has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4-0: Kathy Carrier, Tina Newlan, Kelly Rovig and Kay VanLeygen.

3-2-3-99: Eric Andersen, Forrest Andersen, Leah Holatine, Kim Mangum, Evan Nebeker, Bob Riemann and Stanley Watts.

3-0-3-49: Brian Hall

JUNIORS

3-2-3-99: Marc Graff, LeAnn Myers, Addie Riggs and Heidi Stanger.

3-0-3-49: Brad Bailey, Glenna Bourquin, Cary Moyes and Tricia Nebeker.

SOPHOMORES

4-0: Marcy Andersen and Colleen Stanger.

3-5-3-99: Casey Adams, Belia Alcalá, Jessier Bailey, Lucio Huizar, Grady Lee-Nicole, Melody, Aimee Myers, Chad Riemann and Stephanie Tipton.

3-0-3-49: Shelly Newlan, Scott Stanger, Erin Upton, Collin Widmiger and Brent Wright.

FRESHMEN

4-0: Justin Cummins and Brian Ward

3-5-3-99: Brady Adams, Carmen Alcalá, Mike Bland, Christy Cummins, Paul Moyes, Amber Rovig and Wendy Ward.

3-0-3-49: Francisco Biberos, Wayne Funk, Amy Nebeker, Steve Newlan, Marcie Richter, Lynell Titter and Jeanie Wardell.

EIGHTH GRADE

3-5-3-99: Erin Andersen, Bryan Brown, Brian Funk, Leslie Rambo, Tony Vahsholtz and Chris Wright.

3-0-3-49: Misti Adams, Fatima Benitez, Kirby Nebeker and Jason Stanger.

SEVENTH GRADE

4-0: Wesley Cummins, Ben Wardell and Bryan Wright.

3-5-3-99: Debbie Buckley, Robert Johnson and Dustin Moyes.

3-0-3-49: Shawn Hurd, Shannon Malone, Jared Rovig and D.J. Stanger.

SIXTH GRADE

4-0: Lee Andersen, Stacy Egbert, Alish Funk and Nanette Jardine.

3-5-3-99: Aimee Bland, Todd Brown, Michael Funk, Melissa Myers, Aileen Poulton, Brandi Vahsholtz and Julie Wardell.

3-0-3-49: Corie Mabey, Juan Biberos, Jason Egbert, Katie Espe, Corey Graff, Stephanie Gunnell, Mary Hall, Seyler Hurd, Kevin Nebeker and Tanner Stanger.

Seniors, care giving families can get free legal information

EDEN — Senior citizens and caregiving families can obtain free legal information concerning small estate planning, wills and probate, trusts and durable powers of attorney.

The community education workshop — Preserving Your Autonomy: Dollars and Decisions — will be offered free of charge at 12:45 p.m. June 21 at the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Center, Main Street.

The workshop will be presented by attorney Robert E. Williams III, representing the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program, and Phil Iscort from the Trust Department of West One Bank. Justice Stone, area ombudsman for the elderly, will assist. This special law-related workshop will explain legal tools that enable older adults to control their own finances by making choices and decisions based upon individual values, beliefs and wishes.

summer MISSES & PETTE SALE

14.99 MISSES SHORTS
Reg. 18.00-22.00. Choose from our large selection of pastel and bright color twill and sheeing shorts. Belted and pull-on styling from Lindsey Blake and more. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

14.99 MISSES CAMP SHIRTS
Reg. 18.00-24.00. Terrific summer assortment of solids, stripes and prints. Selection varies by store. Sizes 6-16, S-M-L. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

12.99-14.99 PETITE CAMP SHIRTS & T-SHIRTS
Reg. 18.00-20.00. T-shirts by Erika Petites, and camp shirts by Ilio to top off your summer look. Petite sizes P-5-M. Imported. Petite Place.

17.99-29.99 PETITE CASUAL PANTS
Reg. 24.00-39.00. Styles by Fundamental Things and Cherokee and Claudia Barnes in 100% cotton. Petite sizes 4-14. Made in USA and imported. Petite Place.

4 DAYS ONLY, JUNE 14-17 SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40%

ON PETITE CLEARANCE
Orig. 40.00-120.00, then 29.99-89.99, now 17.99-53.99. June 14-17 only. Save on already reduced tops, pants, coordnates and dresses in selected styles. Petite sizes 4-14, P-5-M. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Petite Place.
Sale ends June 17.



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THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

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ANY SIZE PACKAGE



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Meats

Top Sirloin
Boneless Beef Steak

New York Steaks
Assorted Any Size
lb. **3⁹⁹**

lb. **2⁹⁹**



Whole Ham
Cook's Bone-In 17-20 lb. Avg.

lb. **99¢**



Fryer Breasts
Country Pride Grade A With-Ribs Attached Family Pack

lb. **1³⁹**

FREE Colgate PLUS II



Colgate Toothpaste
Assorted Varieties

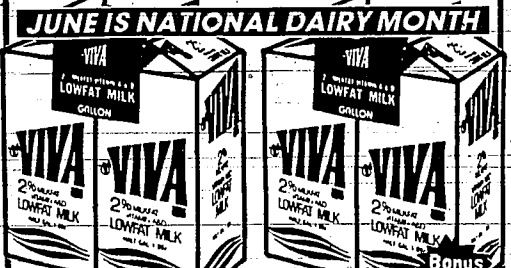
8-1-9oz. **1⁸⁹**



Barbecue Sauce
Kraft Assorted Varieties

18 oz. **99¢**

JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH



Viva 2% Milk
Vitamin A & D Lowfat Milk

Sour Cream Assorted 24 oz. **1²⁹**

1 gal. **1⁸⁹**

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Meats

Whole Pork Loin
Whole In A Bag

lb. **3⁷⁹**



95% FAT FREE

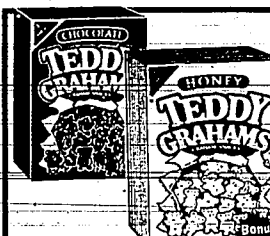
Boneless Half Ham
Bar S 95% Lean

lb. **1⁹⁹**



Kraft Mayonnaise
or Miracle Whip Assorted Varieties

32 oz. **1⁸⁷**



Teddy Grahams
Vanilla, Chocolate, Cinnamon or Honey Nabisco

10 oz. **1³⁹**



Nalley Dills
Banquet, Whole or Kosher

46 oz. **1⁵⁹**



12-Pack Pepsi-Cola
or Mtn. Dew All Varieties 12 oz. Cans.

ea. **3⁴⁹**



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Produce

Medium Peaches
California Grown Approx. 3-4 lb. bag

lb. **49¢**



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Produce

Fresh Bananas
U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe

4 lbs. **4¹**



Ball Park Franks
Meat or Beef or Corn Dogs

1 lb. pkg. **1⁹⁹**



Sliced Bacon
Fletcher's

12 oz. **1⁴⁹**



6-Pack Shasta
12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties

ea. **1¹⁹**



Fritos Corn Chips
Assorted Varieties

10-12.5 oz. **1⁷⁹**



Charcoal Briquets
Janet Lee

10 lb. bag **1⁸⁹**



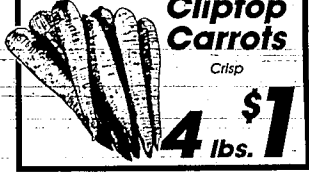
Purina Mainstay
Dry Dog Food

40 lb. bag **9⁹⁹**



Red or White Potatoes
Fresh

3 lbs. **1⁴⁹**



Cliptop Carrots
Crisp

4 lbs. **1⁴⁹**

STEAK & LOBSTER



Rib Eye Steak
Boneless Beef • Any Size Package

lb. **3⁹⁹**



Lobster Tails
Previously Frozen • 4-5 oz. Size

ea. **4⁹⁹**



Fresh! Halibut
Center Cut Steak

lb. **3⁹⁹**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Fresh! Donuts
Mix or Match

4 FOR **89¢**



Father's Day Cake
Quarter Sheet

ea. **6⁹⁹**



Gourmet Pie
Deep Dish • Assorted Varieties

ea. **5⁹⁹**

DELI SHOPPE



Mild Cheddar
Albertsons Cheese Random Wt. Approx. 2-2.5 lbs.

lb. **1⁹⁹**



Fried Chicken
One Whole Chicken Cut-Up 8 Ways

8 pcs. **3⁴⁹**



Smoked Turkey
All White Meat

lb. **2⁹⁹**

VARIETY BUYS



Old Spice
After Shave • Assorted Varieties

4.25 oz. **3⁹⁶**



Mouthwash
Albertsons Green

24 oz. **99¢**



Fuji Film
CN110/24 HR-100 CN110/24 HR-100 Color Print-Film

ea. **2⁷⁸**



Sensor Razor
Gillette

1 ct. **3³⁸**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



The Glass Fair
12 oz. Goblet
Choose From Spectrum or Old Orchard


(With \$5 Purchase) ea. **1⁴⁹**

BEER & WINE



Budweiser
Regular, Light, or Dry 12 oz. cans

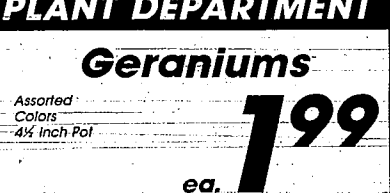
12 pack **5¹⁹**



Rose Creek
Johannsborg Pilsing or Mist

750 ml **4⁵⁹**

PLANT DEPARTMENT




Geraniums
Assorted Colors 4 1/4 Inch Pot

ea. **1⁹⁹**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 13 thru 19, 1990

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued to you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Food

Treat dad with stuffed turkey burgers

Forget the lawn-mowing and let the turkey dirty for another week. It's time to celebrate Father's Day, and that means that Dad shouldn't do any work. It's the day he should settle down in the chaise lounge and leisurely read the paper, or visit a museum or go on a nature walk — or do all of these things.

Whatever Dad does on his special day, make sure he's back for dinner so you can surprise him with a grilled, stuffed turkey burger.

Temp it with an All-American Stuffed Turkey Burger, filled with onion, dill pickle relish, catsup, mustard and American cheese.

Dad will appreciate having someone else grill the food, and will be surprised when he bites into his burger and find that it's filled. And, if he's watching his diet, he'll also like knowing that ground turkey contains a lot less fat and cholesterol than traditional ground beef burgers.

But, these turkey burgers are too delicious to serve just for Father's Day. Once the whole family tastes these stuffed burgers, they'll want to make them a regular part of family cookouts. (Use this same recipe the next time you grill or challenge family members to come up with their own stuffings.)

When you make turkey a regular part of your menu, you'll be keeping up with the trend of many health-conscious Americans. Turkey is now part of the regular menu of approximately 40 percent of U.S. households — up 26 percent since just five years ago.

ALL-AMERICAN STUFFED TURKEY BURGER

- Serves 4
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/2 cup quick rolled oats
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- dash pepper
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped



Photo courtesy of National Turkey Federation

All-American Stuffed Turkey Burger

- 1/4 cup dill pickle relish, drained
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 slices (1 ounce each) reduced-calorie and low-sodium American cheese, cut into 4 equal strips
- lettuce (optional)
- tomato slices (optional)
- 1. Remove grill rack from charcoal grill and set aside. Preheat grill for direct heat cooking method according to manufacturer's directions.
- 2. In medium-size bowl combine turkey, oats, egg, garlic powder and pepper. Divide turkey mixture in half. On 2 pieces (each 10 x 11-inch) was paper, shape each half of turkey mixture into a 6-inch diameter circle.
- 3. Sprinkle onions and relish over one circle of turkey mixture, leaving a 1/2-inch border around outside edges; top with catsup and mustard. Arrange cheese strips, spoke-fashion, over catsup and mustard. Care-

- fully place remaining turkey mixture circle on top of cheese. Remove top layer of wax paper from turkey mixture. Press turkey mixture edges together to seal.
- 4. Lightly grease cold grill rack and position over hot coals. Invert giant turkey burger onto grill rack; remove wax paper. Grill burger 8 minutes per side or until an internal temperature of 165 degrees is reached on meat thermometer. To turn giant burger, slide a flat cookie sheet under burger and invert onto another flat cookie sheet, then carefully slide burger back onto grill rack.
- 5. To serve, cut burger into fourths. Serve with lettuce and tomato slices, if desired.

*Can also use a greased wire grill basket, if desired.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: Protein - 27 g.; Fat - 14 g.; carbohydrate - 8 g.; sodium - 559 mg.; and cholesterol - 133 mg.

Gewurztraminer best wine with spicy Oriental food

By BOB HOSMON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I don't like beer, and I'm not very fond of hot tea. But I love Chinese and Thai food, especially when it's spicy. Is there any wine that I can drink that won't be overwhelmed by the seasonings? — W.K.

A. The best wine to enjoy with spicy-Oriental-food — and some Mexican food, as well — is a white gewurztraminer from either California or the Alsace region of France. The gewurztraminer (pronounced guh VURTZ trah MEE neh) grape produces a wine that has a slight, very pleasant spicy flavor — just enough spice to complement the seasoning in highly flavored foods.

The difficulty in enjoying a "gewurz" with Chinese and Thai cuisine is that, unfortunately, too few Oriental restaurants have decent wine lists. Trying to find a gewurztraminer on a Chinese wine list is about as productive as trying to find truffles in a roadside diner.

Fortunately however, many Oriental restaurants will allow their patrons to bring their own wine to dinner. Some charge a modest "corkage" fee for providing glasses and service; others don't care. I suggest that you call the restaurant before you go and see if it will let you bring your own wine.

Then look for one of the better "gewurz" offerings from California, which include Mark West

Vineyards, Clos du Bois' Early Harvest and Chateau. Souverain, all of which are priced at less than \$8 a bottle. If you prefer French wine and are prepared to pay more, then look for one of the gewurztraminers from Alsace produced by such notable firms as Hugel & Fils or Trimbach.

Q. You often write about allowing a California cabernet sauvignon to age in the bottle before it's drunk. How long should the wine age? And why does it need to age at all? — F.H.

A. Most California cabernets need some bottle aging before they're opened so that the strong tannins (a natural ingredient in the wine) have an opportunity to mellow, ultimately producing a better balanced, more complex, more potable wine. How long those cabernet sauvignons should age varies among wineries and vintages. However, virtually any cab will benefit from two years of bottle aging. The best cabernets, including those that are sometimes identified as "private reserve" and are always highly priced, need at least five years, sometimes more, before they have matured and reached perfection.

The only way to know if a wine has reached maturity, of course, is to open it and find out for yourself. But these general guidelines can be helpful. And don't forget — it's better to have opened a wine too soon and find that it's still tannic (some of those tannins will mellow

VALUE OF THE WEEK

Australia's Rosemont Estate produces a delicious, soft wine that's ready to drink as soon as it's released and is an excellent complement to grilled or roasted meat and barbecue. The 1988 Rosemount Estate Shiraz from the Hunter Valley is a winner. Suggested retail: about \$8 a bottle.

RESTAURANT TIP

If you don't want a bottle of wine with your meal, don't settle for just "a glass of red" or "a glass of white." Always ask the waiter what brand of wine the restaurant is serving by the glass. While many good restaurants have learned to provide quality house wines and some even have elaborate systems (called "cuvettes") to preserve opened bottles, there are still too many places out there serving awful to those who ask for "just a glass." Educated consumers will help the restaurant, the wine business, and their own digestive systems by asking first.

Have a question about wine? Write to Wine, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column, but personal replies are not possible.

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McDonald's will post nutritional information

CHICAGO (AP) — Fast-food customers will soon learn the real cost of a burger and fries when McDonald's begins posting complete nutrition information — including fat and sodium content — for its products this summer.

Terr Capatos, a spokeswoman for McDonald's Corp., the nation's biggest fast-food chain, said the move is a convenience for customers, rather than a response to a recent campaign attacking the nutritional value of the company's food.

"We've been providing complete

nutrition information since 1973," she said. "We've provided nutrition information in booklet form since 1986."

"What we're trying to do now is make it as easy as possible for customers to get information before they make a purchase at McDonald's."

But Omaha industrialist Phil Sokolof, who has used advertising and the news media to pressure a number of food companies to reduce or remove saturated fats, criticized the move as "window dressing."

Sokolof — who blames a bad diet for

a heart attack he suffered years ago — took out full-page ads in newspapers across the country on April 4, calling on McDonald's to cut the amount of saturated fat on its menu.

"McDonald's said Sokolof's ad — headlined 'The Poisoning of America' — was malicious and contained inaccurate and misleading information."

In late July, the company will post nutritional information posters on the "customer side" of its more than 8,200 restaurants, Capatos said. Posters will include nutrient values and com-

plete ingredient listings, she said.

She said McDonald's wants to ensure that its customers receive the information "ahead of time so that they can make more informed choices."

But Sokolof insisted that reducing the saturated fat content of McDonald's food was more important.

"McDonald's affects the lives of millions of people a day," he said. "One simple step — eliminating beef tallow from their French fries — could reduce the incidence of heart attacks in our country."

Pizza makers sling high-tech pie in the sky

NEW YORK (AP) — Pizza makers are slinging the high-tech pie of the 1990s across America — nitrogen-frozen, credit-card ordered via satellite and with pineapple and bacon on top.

Forget pepperoni and mushrooms with extra cheese. Make it cauliflower, duck, goat cheese and spinach — in California, that is.

The state-of-the-art pizza methods — all already in use — were touted over the weekend at the National Pizza and Fast Food Show in Manhattan, where the American version of the Italian dish was introduced in 1895.

In Albuquerque, N.M., drive-up America is a pizza order made through a car window into a TV monitor at Nunzio's and 60 seconds later, a pie down a pneumatic chute.

The pizza of the next decade will not only fill the ovens of America, but its computers, too.

From Japan, a computer for the lazy diner that takes home-delivery orders for far-out pizza fantasies. It takes the cook to sprinkle 2.85 ounces of cheese on the pepperoni and mushrooms — but only 2.62 ounces, if there also are olives and onions and ...

On the U.S.-designed, Japanese-made TPC computer, an employee can punch purple, green and orange keys for toppings, desired thickness and instantly-produced directions to the address of the caller.

For the personal touch, the pizza computer also will deliver a record

of the customer's last order to the employee, who can ask, "How did you enjoy your pineapple-and-Canadian-bacon pie?"

But forget ordering six toppings; this computer balks at more than five.

Meanwhile, at the entrance to the parlor, the specials of the day are mouthed by a robot at the door.

Nay-sayers, however, are nibbling away at the idea of quick-food mass-market munching.

"There's a re-emergence of upscale, deep-pan pizza with varied toppings," said Charlie Bowen, director of sales and marketing for Lucks, a Seattle-based oven manufacturer. "The pizza nuked in two seconds is just what people are looking for."

The traditional, stainless-steel oven will take pizza into the next millennium, said Bowen, rather than the newest conveyor-belt oven baking 70 pizzas per hour, or one that cooks with circulating heat.

For the cash-poor, credit-card rich — and hungry on the road — it's a pizza pie in the sky: Indus Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., is supplying the nation's pizza vendors with rooftop dishes and electronic boxes that beam a client's card code to a satellite.

The satellite relays the signal for a check of the credit card number to clear the prospective pizza eater.

And, from Murray Hill, N.J., Aircro uses liquid nitrogen to chill out the forgetful pizza lover who otherwise might reach into the freezer past a pizza's prime.

Grill

Continued from Page C1

Shrimp with Soppresata, Fresh Mozzarella and Basil. Unless, of course, you can't find soppresata (a hard Italian cured sausage), in which case pepperoni (which, it must be admitted, they suggest) can be substituted with whatever remains.

S&W also include information on equipment, fires, condiments, desserts, etc., but it's as a map that their book is most welcome. Actually, "The Thrill of the Grill" (enough of S&W) is not the last word on outdoor cooking, one reason being that it is not the only word on the subject for the 1990 season.

Another new '90 offering is "365 Great Barbecue & Grilling Recipes" by Lonnie Gandara (Harper & Row, 1990, \$14.95). Part of an extremely popular series of cookbooks that have featured chicken and microwave recipes, "365" is "user friendly."

Its recipes range from the simple — The Classic Frankfurter and Chicken — and Barbecue Chicken (ingredients are simply water, cut-up chickens and the extra-of-barbecue sauce) and S'Mores, of course — to the trendy. In the latter category, the Pork Tenderloin with Red-Onion Confit (red onion seems to be the relish of choice this season) and the Grilled Swordfish with Melon Salsa are not to be missed.

In other words, the book provides something for both the uninitiated griller and the skilled chef. (Either way, a word of caution: some of the recipes include far too much salt.)

In many ways, "365 Great Barbecue & Grilling Recipes" reflects

these nutrition-conscious times, like many other grilling books now being published. At one time barbecue recipes were devoted almost entirely to beef — slap a steak on a hot fire and cook until well browned. Today, the focus of the beef recipes are in the minority: overshadowed by fish and chicken.

Beef dishes are also sparse in "The Art of Grilling" by Kelly McCune (Harper & Row, 1990, \$14.95). Although it is full of interesting "marinades" and "glazes," somehow just doesn't generate the run-out-and-start-the-grill enthusiasm of the S&W and "365" books.

Perhaps one reason is that it has fewer recipes; what's more, many of those in the book can be found in various permutations in other books.

Several of these older books, including "Cooking With Fire and Smoke" by Phillip Steven Schulz (Simon & Schuster, 1986, \$17.95) continue to be strong sellers and should not be ignored. Nor should "The Taste of Summer" by Diane Rossen — Worthington (Bantam Books, 1988, \$19.95) be overlooked; it contains a host of wonderful grill recipes and other summer treats as well.

GRILLED SHRIMP WITH FRESH MOZZARELLA & SOPPRESSATA
4 servings as an appetizer
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

16 to 20 medium shrimp
1/2 pound soppresata, or salami or pepperoni
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Slice mozzarella thinly and arrange in a single layer on a platter.
Sprinkle with olive oil, vinegar and salt and pepper to taste.

Peel and devein shrimp, leaving their tails on. Cut soppresata into 8 pieces, then cut each of these pieces in half. Thread shrimp and soppresata on skewers alternately. Season skewers with salt and pepper to taste and grill over a medium-hot fire for 3 to 4 minutes per side.

Remove shrimp and soppresata from skewers and arrange on top of mozzarella. Sprinkle chopped basil over platter and serve with crusty bread.

Per serving: 516 calories, 30 gm protein, 3 gm carbohydrates, 42 gm fat, 16 gm saturated fat, 133 mg cholesterol, 1538 mg sodium.

From "The Thrill of the Grill" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, \$24.95)

GRILLED TUNA STEAK WITH NECTARINE-RED ONION RELISH
4 servings
4 to 10-ounce tuna steaks, 1 inch thick
4 tablespoons salad oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

Lightly rub tuna steaks with oil and season with salt and pepper. Over a medium-hot fire, grill steaks 4 to 5 minutes per side. Check for doneness by bending tuna gently and

peering inside, looking for a slight translucence in the center. Be careful not to overcook them. Remove steaks from grill and place on top of the relish.

Per serving: 314 calories, 53 gm protein, 2 gm carbohydrates, 9 gm fat, 2 gm saturated fat, 101 mg cholesterol, 199 mg sodium.

NECTARINE-RED ONION RELISH
Makes 3 cups.
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
6 ripe but firm nectarines, peeled and cut into 8 slices each
1 medium red onion, sliced
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 cup sliced fresh basil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
Juice of 1 lime
1/2 cup virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Combine ingredients in a bowl and toss gently. It's best to use a stainless steel bowl larger than you would think you need for this to allow for some real mixing action as you toss. It is a slightly runny relish, as the solids and liquids mix but do not combine. Keep chilled until ready to serve; relish will keep, covered and refrigerated, up to 2 weeks.

Per 1/2-cup serving: 169 calories, 2 gm protein, 21 gm carbohydrates, 10 gm fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 mg sodium.

From "The Thrill of the Grill" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, \$24.95)

Glavin

Continued from Page C1

1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 package onion soup mix
1 (4 ounce) can mushrooms and juice
1/2 cup ketchup
2 eggs, beaten
Pour milk on bread crumbs. Add ground beef, salt, pepper, soup mix, mushrooms, ketchup and eggs. Mix together thoroughly. Pack in two 9x5-inch loaf pans. Either bake it 45 minutes to 1 hour in conventional oven at 350 degrees, or put in microwave for 15 minutes on high and turn occasionally, so it will cook all the way through. Pour the grease off when meat is about halfway cooked. When almost done, mix together:
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Spread that on the top of the meatloaf as a glaze.

It's a real all-American meatloaf, except it's got a little more bite than most meatloaves," she says.

Next, is a recipe she says she likes because it is a complete meal in one. It's called...

HAMBURGER PIE
1 pound ground beef
1 (8 1/2 ounce) can green beans
1 (8 1/2 ounce) can corn, or frozen corn
1 egg
1 small onion
1 small onion
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups hot mashed potatoes (can use instant potatoes)
1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

Mix together beef, green beans, corn, egg, onion, bread crumbs, ketchup, milk, salt and pepper. Spread mixture into 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake in microwave on full power 8 to 10 minutes, or until meat is cooked as desired. Top meat with mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in microwave on cookable level 5 or half power for 1 minute, or until cheese is melted.

Serve with a salad or fruit and a light dessert.

"It's real good," she says. "It has a lot of flavor. The meat is just a nice bulk; and then it has the creamy potatoes on top."

When Glavin grills chicken, she first marinates it a couple of hours in an Italian dressing, to which she's added 1 clove of garlic and 1/2 tablespoons honey. And, if she wants to make this a little more special, she serves it with a ...

PINEAPPLE CHILI SAUCE
1 can chopped pineapple
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon unseeded jalapeno chilis
1 cup water
1/2 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice

Combine the pineapple, brown sugar, jalapeno and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes. Let mixture cool, then puree it in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade. Stir in the cilantro and lime juice, and refrigerate until served. This sauce will keep for a week.

"That is real nice if you are entertaining, and you need a quick meal," she says. "It's kind of elegant, it's real easy and it looks pretty."

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Home/garden

Books, videotapes on building decks available at home centers

Q. Where can I find a good book or videotape for do-it-yourself deck building? — V. Hibbs and others.

A. Books, videotapes and other instructional material about building decks are available at many home centers and lumberyards. Some dealers offer free information supplied by building companies or manufacturers of deck-related products.

One of the simplest methods is to buy a deck kit, sold by some lumber dealers. Most kits contain wood, hardware and other needed materials, including plans. Many kits are intended for building basic rectangular decks, but some dealers, such as Hechinger, have kits featuring modular components that make a variety of shapes and sizes possible.

An excellent new book is "Decks: Design & Build Your Own Dream Deck" (\$9.95 paperback, Creative Homeowners Press). This well-illustrated book is packed with construction

tips and drawings for building a variety of decks and has many color photographs of finished decks. The book is sold at some bookstores and home centers or can be ordered by sending a check for \$11.70 to Creative Homeowner Press, 24 Park Way, Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458.

Another good choice is "Sunset Books' Decks: Ideas & Planning; Building Techniques" (\$7.95 paperback, Lane Publishing). This book, recently added in a new edition, is sold at many home centers, garden centers and bookstores or can be ordered by sending a check for \$10.45 to Lia Clark, Customer Service, Lane Publishing Co., 80 Willow Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

Videotapes about deck building include "Decks," a 75-minute VHS tape featuring the stars of public television's "Hometime" series. The tape sells for about \$10 at home centers and lumber yards. More information on "Hometime" tapes can be obtained on "phone orders made by calling 1-800-345-8000.

"Redwood Deck Construction," a valuable booklet for deck planners, is available for 50 cents from the California Redwood Association, Department Pl., 405 Enfronte Drive, Suite 200, Novato, Calif. 94949. The illustrated booklet has dozens of tips about building and finishing redwood decks, and much of the material applies to decks made from other types of wood.

Q. We want to remove some old loose-fill insulation from our attic and install new roll-type insulation with a vapor barrier. What type of dust mask should we use? — K. Green

A. A nuisance-dust mask should be adequate for this project, provided the insulation is typical loose-fill material, such as fiberglass, mineral wool or cellulose. Inexpensive paper masks suitable for nuisance dusts are sold at many home centers and hardware stores. The masks have a metal insert across the nose that can be bent for a custom fit, but an extra-tight seal can be had by using strips of adhesive tape at the mask-check joints.

Another type of nuisance-dust mask, which usually sells for about \$5 and is somewhat more durable than paper, has a plastic housing and washable, replaceable filters.

Either of these masks is suitable for projects involving nontoxic dusts, such as those encountered when working with insulations, sanding wood, cleaning dusty garages or attics, and mowing and raking lawns.

Nuisance-dust masks will not filter toxic dusts that may be created in such work as removing asbestos or lead paints, however, and if there is any doubt that a material may be toxic, it should be examined by an expert. Handling toxic materials, including some insecticides and sprays, requires a special respirator mask and special techniques.

When working with standard insulations, it is wise to wear goggles and gloves as well as a dust mask and clothing that will protect the skin.

I suggest removing the insulation by carefully shoveling it into plastic trash bags, working slowly so that a minimum of dust and particles is raised. An exhaust fan set up at a gable vent could help pull loose dust out of the attic. Once the bulk of the material is bagged, it may be possible to vacuum up residue with a shop-type vacuum.

Q. We have a ceiling fan with a three-light attachment that uses special globe-type bulbs. Several of the bulbs have exploded, showering glass fragments. What's wrong? — V. Fox

A. I can't explain the exploding bulbs, but I recommend discontinuing use of the fixture until you get an explanation from the fan dealer, manufacturer of the bulbs and fan, or all three. The dealer and manufacturers should be eager to cooperate, since it seems that you have a defective product that could cause injury.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Now's a good time to plant perennial flower seeds

Early summer is an excellent time to start perennial flowers from seed sown directly outside.

Perennial flowers do not have to be replanted every year like annuals. However, most do not bloom the first year. If started now, they will be ready to bloom next year.

You can save a lot of money compared to buying plants. A packet of seed with 50 to 100 seeds usually costs less than a single one-gallon plant. If started now, the seed-grown plants will be as large as a one-gallon plant by next spring.

Most nurseries and garden stores still have a good selection of perennial flower seeds available. There is also plenty of time to order seeds from a mail-order catalog. If you would prefer the convenience of started plants, many nurseries have perennial plants available through the summer.

Flower seeds germinate and grow much better when planted in the warm soil of summer than if planted in the cold soil of early spring.

Seeds are easy to start outside if you follow a few simple steps:

You can sow seeds directly where you want them to grow or start them in a nursery bed for transplanting later. A small corner of the vegetable garden is a good place to start seeds.

Soil should be spaded and raked fine before planting. I like to plant in



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

rows so I can tell the flowers from the weed seedlings. Rows can be as close as six inches to a foot apart if you are going to transplant later.

Make a shallow furrow an inch or two deep with the corner of a hoe. Scatter a little flower or general-purpose fertilizer in the bottom of each furrow. Trickle a little water in the bottom of the furrows until they are muddy wet. Scatter seeds on top of the muddy area.

Instead of covering with soil, cover seed with vermiculite or peat moss. They hold extra water, dry out more slowly and do not form a hard crust which is difficult for tiny seedlings to push through. Sprinkle water lightly at planting time and again every day until seed is sprouted.

My favorite perennial flowers are those which have a long-blooming period and those which bloom in spring before annual flowers can be planted. Some of the best adapted long-blooming perennials for the Intermountain area are Yarrow (Achillea), Baby's Breath (Gypsophila), Bellflower (Campanula), Dianthus

(some of the new hybrids like Princess, Magic Charms and Telstar), Columbine, Coreopsis (new Early Sunrise), Gloriosa Daisy (Rudbeckia), Shasta Daisy, Fleabane Daisy (Erigeron), Blue Flax, Gaillardia, Iceland Poppy and Veronica (Speedwell).

Some of the best spring blooming perennials for our area are Gold Alyssum, Rock Cress (Arabis and Aubrieta), Candytuft (Iberis), and Creeping Phlox.

I have a list of 130 perennial and

annual flowers adapted to the Intermountain area. It includes such information as height, color, blooming time, shade tolerance and planting methods. For a copy send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. Ask for flower list.

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

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, June 13.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Texas 6, Oakland 5
New York 5, Oakland 3
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 7, Detroit 7
Kansas 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago at Seattle, late
Los Angeles at California, late

National League

New York at California
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Phoenix 113, Portland 100; Detroit leads series 3-1.

Sports slate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL: Buhl at Grand Junction, 7 p.m. (Arlington Park, Ketchikan, 6 p.m.); Buhl at Grand Junction, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. (ESPN) 11. Major league baseball. Toronto at Milwaukee.

Briefly

Entry deadline Friday for Rupert tourney

The Times-News

RUPERT — Entry deadline for this weekend's Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament will be Friday afternoon, according to host Professional Bob Lantz.

The field, which will be paid in net and gross in all flights, will play 18 holes Saturday and Sunday. Players will be flighted by handicaps.

Scott Erling of Rupert will defend his title with local competition coming from the Burley triumvirate of Glenn Blakeley, Dennis Stimpson and Terry Spackman. Chris James, Salmon, brings a two-handicap into the fray.

Buhl beats Grand Junction in Legion baseball, 11-4

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Buhl's American Legion baseball team improved its season record to 4-3 here Tuesday by beating the Grand Junction 16-17-16-year-old Babe Ruth team 11-4.

Matt Ramsey, the second of three Buhl pitcher picked up the victory, while Chad Schabot was 4-for-4 at the plate with 5 RBIs, keying a 13-hit Indian offensive performance.

The Indians will take on another Grand Junction Legion team today.

Buhl 101 0002-3-4-2
Grand Junction 101 0002-3-4-2
Flamingo (Ramsey 4), Dennis 4) and Webster; Douglas and Newton W. — Ramsey 1 — Douglas 4.

Montana man takes lead in Centennial Bowling meet

TWIN FALLS — Randy Dickey of Dillon, Mont., took over the all-events lead, while Roger Graefe No. 2 team leads the team event of the Centennial Bowling Tournament.

Dickey has an all-event total of 2,127, followed by Donna Derbyshire of Kellogg with 2,091.

The Graefe team has 2,656 points, compared with 2,645 by Day's Monogram Shop of Twin Falls.

The doubles leaders are Dickey and Jo Dickey of Dillon at 1,411, followed by Joyce Shelton and Jim Griffiths of Boise with 1,408.

Singles leader is Kathy Clemons of Dillon with 764, followed by Donna Derbyshire of Kellogg with 741.

Early Birds leader is Day's Monogram with 2,645, followed by Miller's Meat of Kellogg with 2,610.

SportsQuote

“Mark has indicated a desire to return to football. We have no desire for him to do so.”

—New York Jets President Steve Guttman on former defensive end Mark Gastineau

Prospects improve for ISU rodeo women



Zane Davis of CSI hangs on tight as he rides a bareback bronc

The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The second day was much brighter for Idaho State's team. The Bengal women, disappointed in their strongest event — goat tying — Monday night, moved back up the pack into sixth place after the early portion of the second-round Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls moved into fourth place in steer wrestling for the Bengals.

"It was a better day," said the team adviser Roger Rankin, "and obviously things are looking up."

No results were available at press time on the College of Southern Idaho men, who are also considered national title contenders.

Although the ISU women are currently sixth in the team standings, no point values will be assigned to the team until the conclusion of the second go-round which will continue the remainder of the week. The final round, with the top 10 competitors in each event, will be Saturday night.

Shelley Hill, Castleford, posted a time of 7.2 seconds to tie for second in the second go. That tied her for second among the 100 competitors who have participated in the event so far. Hill's first goat stood up after being tied Monday night.

Rankin pointed out that although missing her first goat will keep her out of Saturday's competition, she can still place high nationally.

"The thing to watch is if Hill stays in first after the second go is over, she splits first and second-place points for the team and the points also go to her individual points in national standings," he said.

Hill had been the national leader in her event, but Wyoming's Jimmi Jo Martin has the second fastest time in the first go and appears to be championship-bound.

Defending national champion "Patt

Pistons roll past Blazers, close in on NBA title



Pistons' Mark Aguirre, left, pulls a rebound from Blazers' Jerome Kersey

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Isaiah Thomas and the Detroit Pistons, drawing on the experience of three consecutive trips to the NBA Finals, won a hair's-breadth finish Tuesday night for a 3-1 lead in the championship series.

"We've been through a lot of tough situations in the last couple of years," Thomas said after scoring 32 points, including 22 in the third period of a 112-109 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Thomas' big third quarter, which included four 3-pointers, gave the Pistons an 81-65 lead late in the period. But the Trail Blazers came back quickly.

There were eight lead changes in the fourth quarter before Thomas gave the defending champions the lead for good at 108-107 with a bank shot with 26 seconds to play. He then added two free throws with 8.4 seconds left.

After Terry Porter made it 110-109 two seconds later, Gerald Henderson scored on a breakaway with 1.3 seconds left.

Portland hurried the ball upcourt and Danny Young's 3-point attempt went in just after the buzzer sounded. It did

take officials a few seconds to rule that the ball was released too late and replays confirmed the decision.

"They say we have to be here again Thursday night," Thomas said of Detroit's commanding position in the series, "so we'll be here and try to wrap it up."

Thomas' third-quarter outburst seemingly put the Pistons in control of Game 4 as they extended a five-point-half-time lead to 81-65 with 2:16 left.

Portland, which got 34 points from Clyde Drexler and 33 from Jerome Kersey, responded with an 8-0 run to close the gap to eight; then rallied further in the fourth quarter, taking the lead on a baseline jumper by Porter with 5:21 to play.

The lead changed hands five times before Detroit's Jo Dumars hit two free throws to make it 98-97 with 3:47 to go.

The Pistons stayed in front until Drexler, who was 14-for-19 from the field, made two free throws with 31 seconds for a 107-106 lead.

Porter then lost control driving to the basket and Thomas was fouled again made the decisive free throws.

Dumars, whose father died in Louisiana on Sunday, missed five of his first six shots, but finished with 26 points, including six of six free throws down the stretch.

Twin Falls hosts 8-team 4-state baseball tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight teams from four states will collide at two sites this weekend to mark the 1990 Twin Falls Cowboy American Legion Baseball Classic.

Action will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday at College of Southern Idaho and Harmon Park fields and continue through a single-elimination tournament Saturday.

"I certainly would expect this to be the highest caliber of competition we'll be seeing over a four-day period this season," said Cowboy Coach Dave Slotten.

Hurting the situation right now is the fact that Truckee, Calif., has withdrawn from competition, meaning the bracketing might have some byes.

"We're still trying to find someone to take their place but it doesn't look very promising on such short notice," Slotten said.

See INVITATIONAL on Page D2

Cowboys remain perfect in league with 8-5 win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a conference game, but both winning Twin Falls and losing Minico Sage had their eyes on weekend American Legion tournaments when they met in a 9-inning battle Tuesday night.

Twin Falls, using six pitchers, won the Southern Region "A" game 8-5 with a 13-hit attack that featured a solo homer by leadoff batter Torrey Bollinger in the third inning.

Brandon Oswald's two-run homer in the

fifth inning highlighted a nine-hit Minico effort.

When it was over both coaches were talking about weekend tournaments.

Minico is headed for Pocatello for a three-day battle that runs Thursday through Saturday. Twin Falls will host eight other teams as it still looks for one to replace withdrawing Truckee, Calif. at a Thursday-through-Sunday event at Frontier Field.

"Every time Minico plays Twin Falls we

See COWBOYS on Page D2

M.V. Women's Amateur field lists 6 champions

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending Oleia Roberts of Buhl will be one of six former winners in the field when The Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur tees off at 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

The event, hosted by the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association, will run through Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, ending with an awards

lunch.

Roberts charged through a see-saw, four-lady duel over Clear Lake Country Club last year to win the title on the third overtime hole.

Those who were battling then will all be back, including 14-time winner Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls and Shouna Robinson of Twin Falls who won it two years ago. Competition will be provided by Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, who twice has won the crown, Burley's Doris Ellingham and Sergene Sorenson and newcomers in just

graduated Tara Cantrell of Buhl and Washington State University team member Karen Irwin of Twin Falls, Terr Taylor, Burley, who came within an eyelash of success last year returns as well.

With most of the contenders able to reach Twin Falls' greens in regulation with little trouble, the title probably will ride on the usual two points that rule the course — putting and three-put efficiency.

McRoberts showed she was getting a competitive edge

See WOMEN on Page D2

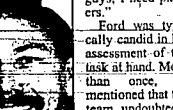
Boston Celtics appoint Chris Ford head coach

By PETER MAY
Boston Globe

BOSTON — On his right were the legend and the owner. On his left were the CEO and the general manager.

Chris Ford surveyed the power lineup, of which he is now a critical part, and immediately let it be known the task of resurrecting the Boston Celtics fell on all five of them.

"It is going to take a tremendous effort by everyone at this table to get the job done," Ford said Tuesday after being named the 11th head coach in Boston Celtics history.



FORD

December — and not a rebuilding process rivaling the Miami Heat's.

He wants a team that at present is neither

guys, I need players."

Ford was typically candid in his assessment of the task at hand. More than once, he mentioned that the team undoubtedly is in for some tough going. His hope is that such a swoon would be limited to a brief losing streak in

December — and not a rebuilding process rivaling the Miami Heat's.

He wants a team that at present is neither

spent seven years as a Celtics assistant and succeeded Jimmy Rodgers, who was fired May 8 after winning 52 games last season.

Ford said he would choose his assistants soon and already has a lengthy list that is growing longer. Among the names on it: former assistant Ed Barba, former Clippers coach Don Casey and current coach Jim Jennings.

Choosing the Celtics to be stressful, but Ford already has had his share of stress in the last five weeks, ever since Rodgers and assistant Larry Van Eeman were dismissed and he survived. That meant the Celtics had something in store for him. But what? He had to wait another three weeks until Gavitt was hired to run the ball operation. Then he sat around and watched as Gavitt courted Duke's Mike Krzyzewski.

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-007

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112 Farm Implements
113 Farm Work Wares

MECHANICAL

- 107 Auto. Body
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Snow Blowers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Vehicles
129 Auto. Parts

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Appliances
134 Autos for Rent
135 Auto Washes
136 Snow Vehicles
137 Heavy Equipment
138 Pick-Up Trucks
139 New Truck/Trucks
141 Vans
142 Gasoline
143 Auto. Body
144 4x4 & ATVs
145 Acreage
146 Autos
147 Autos
148 Autos - Buick
149 Autos - Ford
150 Autos - Chrysler
151 Autos - Chevrolet
152 Autos - Oldsmobile
153 Autos - Oldsmobile & Lincoln
154 Autos - Oldsmobile
155 Autos - Oldsmobile
156 Autos - Oldsmobile
157 Autos - Oldsmobile
158 Autos - Oldsmobile
159 Autos - Oldsmobile
160 Autos - Oldsmobile

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- 161 Fruit
162 Eggs
163 Fish
164 Meat
165 Produce
166 Poultry
167 Spices
168 Vegetables

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125 Snow Blowers
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127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Vehicles
129 Auto. Parts

AUTOMOTIVE

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145 Acreage
146 Autos
147 Autos
148 Autos - Buick
149 Autos - Ford
150 Autos - Chrysler
151 Autos - Chevrolet
152 Autos - Oldsmobile
153 Autos - Oldsmobile & Lincoln
154 Autos - Oldsmobile
155 Autos - Oldsmobile
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160 Autos - Oldsmobile

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