

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warm, with highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight 45 to 50 degrees.

Magic Valley

Taxing district fails

Voters in southern Blaine County Tuesday rejected for a second time a proposal to create a taxing district to support the Blaine County Medical Center.

Page B1

Castleford approves levy

Voters in Castleford approved a \$51,000, one-year supplemental school levy Tuesday night by 89 percent of the vote.

Page B1

Sports

Cowboys en masse in Filer

Nearly 400 cowboys and cowgirls began the process of deciding which of them will qualify for nationals as the Idaho State High School Rodeo got underway Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Page D1

Bye-bye, USA

The United States soccer team lost 2-1 to Austria in the World Cup Tuesday in Italy. That ended the Americans' first trip to the tournament in 40 years with an 0-3 record.

Page D1

Features

Treat yourself to dessert

Use fresh fruit to make easy summer desserts. Homemade peach ice cream is a dessert that's been updated for today's hectic schedules.

Page C1

Stores offer recycling rebates

Area grocery stores are offering rebates for customers who recycle their bags. Though local response has been slow so far, plans at some chains also include test-marketing recycling the plastic bags used in the produce section.

Page C1

Opinion

Flag issue isn't simple

Bob Dole of Kansas and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska sharply define the Great Patriotism War of 1990 in the U.S. Senate.

Page A4

Idaho

Andrus stands his ground

Gov. Cecil Andrus tells Idahoan David Leroy, chosen to head the agency charged with finding a nuclear waste depository, that Idaho doesn't want any of it.

Page B5

Nation

Cheney figures 'cautious'

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney presents a study showing a cut in forces of 25 percent over five years would save \$8.6 billion. Critics call it "awfully cautious."

Page A3

Journey stops short

A man who wanted to come to the United States hijacked an airliner in the Soviet Union. But he only made it to Finland, where the plane landed.

Page B6

Insider

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Please recycle this newspaper



Emergency workers pause outside the location of Tuesday's fatal fire. Frank Earl Taylor died in the blaze as the back portion of the Kimberly home was burned extensively.

Kimberly man dies in house fire

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — An electrical fire claimed the life of an Arizona man Tuesday morning — the first such death in Kimberly's history, Fire Chief Robert Vawser said.

Frank Earl Taylor, 60, was found in a bedroom at 239 Chestnut St. N. after firefighters controlled the blaze at about 6:30 a.m.

The man apparently died of smoke inhalation, but he had third-degree burns over much of his body, Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner Gene Turley said. A neighbor said Taylor was a Twin Falls native who lived in Arizona. He was visiting the house's occupant, Vicki Ross, who escaped unharmed from the fire. A stepson, Mike Taylor, lives in Shoshone, Turley said.

Idaho State Fire Marshal Don McCoy

helped investigate the fire, which was traced to a malfunction in either an electric cord or a freezer motor, Vawser said. The cord and the freezer were in an enclosed porch next to the victim's bedroom.

"We could tell it was hot. There was a heat streak that ran up the back of the freezer," Vawser said.

The wood house had no smoke detectors.

The blaze was reported at about 6 a.m. by neighbor Zerna Zacharias, owner of the burned house. Ross escaped unharmed because she was in the house's front bedroom, farther from the fire, Vawser said.

"(Vicky) Ross was outside screaming and we heard popping noises as the windows blew out," Zacharias said.

Ross awoke as smoke spread through the house and escaped with a pillow over her face, Vawser said. She went around

to the back bedroom window and pounded on the window. She attempted to break the window so she could spray water from a garden hose into the room, Vawser said.

Firefighters arrived at 6:05 a.m. and were initially uncertain of the location of the victim, Vawser said. Turley said the time of death was about 6:10 a.m.

Taylor was clad only in pants and boots. His clothes were burned, and he was apparently attempting to climb out a window when he was overcome by smoke.

Vawser had no estimate of damage, but said the porch, bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom were all burned. The rest of the house suffered extensive smoke damage, he said.

The Kimberly Fire Department is accepting donations to help Ross-Gheeks may be made payable to the Ross Relief Fund and left at the fire department.

Twin Falls test scores take nosedive

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Standardized test scores in the Twin Falls School District's sixth and eighth grades took a nosedive this spring, but that wasn't unexpected, the district's testing director said Tuesday.

"What this tells us is that we need to be constantly evaluating our curriculum and continually looking to improve our standards," Larry Watson said.

Watson told School Board members that as projected by state officials, Twin Falls' test scores were down because they were compared with 1988 standards instead of an outdated and less competitive 1985 test.

Students have been doing better on the more recent standardized tests because of tougher state requirements and continually fluctuating curriculum, Watson said.

"The composite score for the district's sixth graders fell from 67 percent last year on the 1985 Iowa Test of Basic Skills to 54 percent this year on an updated test. That was 1 percent higher than the state average."

"The district's eighth grade composite score of 52 percent was lower than the state average and down from last year's 61 percent. The difference is linked to the 1988 test with much higher standards, Watson said.

In other grades:

- Although Twin Falls' 11th graders scored 5 percent lower on the 1988 stan-

dardized test than they did last year on the 1985 test, the difference was not as dramatic as in the sixth and eighth grades.

Those high school juniors had composite scores in the high 70s and low 80s in all six subjects except in math and science; those scores were 62 percent and 74 percent respectively. The district was at 85 percent in science last year.

"The second grade composite score fell from 86 percent last year to 84 percent this year. Composites ranged from 66 percent at Harrison, where the score dropped 11 percentage points from last year, to Sawtooth at 93, 2 percent lower than the year before.

"The third grade composite increased from 75 percent last year to 77 percent

Please see SCORES/A2

Flag bill sent out to House

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Reflecting the sharp divisions in Congress over a constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning, the House Judiciary Committee sent the measure Tuesday to the House floor without a recommendation to accept or reject it.

And the outcome of a vote in the full House — which could come as early as Thursday — is too close to call, said Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., echoing the estimates of several other vote counters.

A poll by the Associated Press indicated 255 House members would vote for the amendment and 115 against, with 52 undecided. Eleven others were unavailable for comment.

Thus the fate of the amendment, which needs 289 votes to be assured of victory, resides in the hands of the uncommitted and unavailable members, 53 of whom are Democrats. A two-thirds vote is needed for passage.

The Judiciary Committee's neutral stance followed hours of debate and political posturing over the issue and two earlier votes that failed to muster a majority for either side.

Despite Foley's remarks earlier Tuesday that the amendment was "not a party issue," Democrats generally opposed it while Republicans were solidly for it.

The committee's debate centered on whether the Bill of Rights, for the first time since its inclusion in the Constitution 199 years ago, should be amended to allow the federal and state governments to punish those who desecrate the flag.

Please see FLAG/A2

President sets visit to Idaho

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George Bush will make a campaign stop in Idaho this summer in support of Republican Congressman Larry Craig's House-Senate bid.

Craig's spokesman Duynvliet said Craig met with Bush on Tuesday when the president said he would campaign in the state on his behalf.

"The president said Larry's election is at the top of the president's list and promised to do everything he can to elect Larry to the Senate," Fish said.

He said the location and time of the campaign stop were still being worked out and would not be released until shortly before the trip to maintain the president's security.

"But Bush" will be visiting the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., in late July, and officials indicated the campaign swing that would include Wyoming and Montana as well as Idaho would be made in conjunction with that western trip.

Craig, a five-term congressman from the 1st District of western and northern Idaho, will face Boise businessman Ron Twigg in November for the seat of retiring Republican Sen. James McClure.

Bush has been to Idaho before but not as president. In 1988 he stopped in Boise and then toured the Twin Falls area during his successful campaign for the presidency. There were earlier visits in 1980 and 1986.

District 411 tables Channel One TV offer



By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board has tabled a proposal to place a controversial new TV program in classrooms after the plan faced strong opposition from parents and educators.

Board member Steve Tolman said the trustees should not abandon the concept of bringing news or educational programming into the schools sometime in the future, possibly funded by the district.

The board voted Tuesday night to table the proposal to contract with Whittle Communications. The Tennessee company would provide \$150,000 worth of TV and satellite equipment and a 10-minute news program in exchange for the right to show two minutes of sneaker and candy commercials in classrooms each day.

Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson, who originally recommended that the district enter the contract, said news coverage and public comment persuaded him to change his mind.

He did, however, lament that although the district could pay for its own television sets, such a project would be low on its pri-

ority list.

That is what opponents of the program have argued all along. They said that the district never considered having a daily news program until Whittle made its offer and that it was a high-priority, the district would pay for it.

Kara Kral, spokeswoman for a 50-member group called "Parents Against Selling Our Schoolchildren to Corporations," told board members that she was pleased that they did not enter the contract, but she would have preferred a no vote.

"I would hope that should the Whittle offer ever raise its ugly head again that you would reject it," she said.

In other business on the board:

- Passed the 1991 budget of \$23.1 million, which is 7.7 percent higher than last year. The large increase was due to state funding, which the Legislature increased significantly this year.

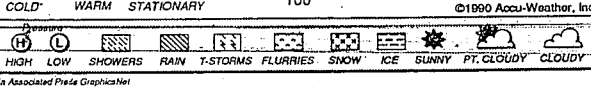
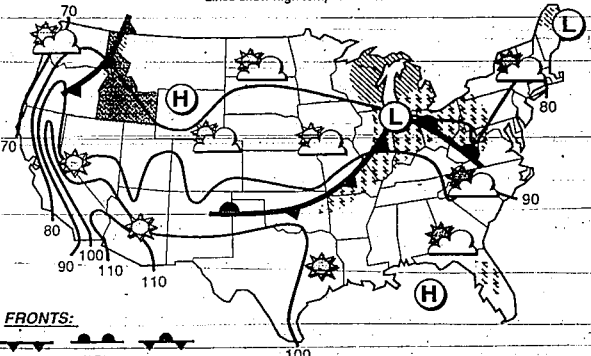
- Passed a new student transfer policy that gives students in grades K-12 a chance to change schools if the school they want to move to has room according to state student ratio standards. Preference will be given to requests by district employee children.

Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said Tuesday he had changed his mind about accepting the offer of Whittle Communications.

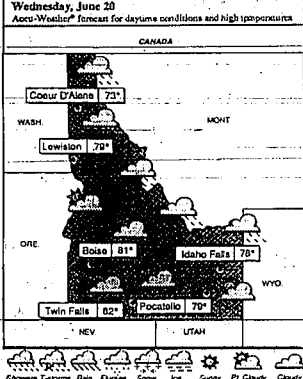
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 20.
Linos show high temperatures.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	96	66	03
Atlanta	92	74	...
Boston	81	64	...
Chicago	74	59	...
Dallas	99	76	...
Denver	82	56	...
Des Moines	73	65	1.18
Houston	85	75	...
Indianapolis	85	54	...
Kansas City	94	65	4.4
Las Vegas	98	69	...
Los Angeles	81	62	...
Memphis	94	70	...
Miami Beach	88	80	...
Milwaukee	62	49	...
Minneapolis	80	62	1.36
New Orleans	99	78	...
New York	83	65	1.19
Oaklahoma City	99	75	...
Omaha	83	70	0.3
Phoenix	109	79	...
Pittsburgh	68	63	...
Portland, Me.	75	58	...

Twin Falls		Max Min Pep	
Yesterday	79	55	...
Normal	82	49	...
Today's sunset	9:19 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:00 a.m.		

Idaho		Max Min Pep	
Boise	81	46	...
Durley	78	57	...
Hagerman	83	59	...
Idaho Falls	77	43	tr.
Lewiston	81	63	...
McCall	67	40	...
Pocatello	78	49	...
Salmon	76	47	...

Pollen count	
Count	97

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight, fair. Lows near 40. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.
*Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Continued warm under mostly sunny skies Friday through Sunday. In the east highs will be in the upper 70s to mid-80s with lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. In the west highs will be in the mid-80s to lower 90s with lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Thursday, sunny days and clear at night. A little warmer. Highs in the mid-80s to upper 80s. Lows mild to upper 50s.
Nevada — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms mostly over the mountains. Highs today in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight mostly in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Thunderstorms, tornadoes roll across Missouri Valley

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms battered the lower and middle Missouri Valley and numerous tornadoes were reported Tuesday, as much of the Northeast got drenched, too.
The National Weather Service received more than 100 reports of large hail and damaging winds. The thunderstorms also spawned five tornadoes in Nebraska and four in North Dakota.
There were 17 reports of large hail in Nebraska and 33 reports of damaging winds in New York state.
In the East, afternoon showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of a cold front from Pennsylvania to Maine, as well as in southern Florida.
Thunderstorms developing along a cold front produced severe weather from North Carolina to New York state Tuesday.
Afternoon thunderstorms produced severe weather in the central Gulf Coast states, and thunderstorms developing along a cold front in the nation's midsection produced severe weather across the northern and central Plains region during the late afternoon and evening.
Strong southerly winds blew through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, as well as from Missouri to Minnesota. Strong

northwesterly winds buffeted the northern Plains.
Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation; skies were sunny in the West.
Temperatures rose into the 90s Tuesday afternoon from the southern Atlantic Coast to the southern Plains, with readings near 100 degrees in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.
In the San Antonio area, the succession of hot days has caused water supplies to drop at the rate of about a foot a day, officials said. Rationing was under consideration in both San Antonio and New Braunfels.
"This is murder, murder, murder," said New Braunfels assistant city manager Hector Tamayo.
It was 93 degrees in Miami, tying the record for the date set in 1953.
Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s from the northern Plains to the Northeast, and in the 60s in the Great Lakes region.
Temperatures were in the 60s along the northern Pacific Coast, and soared above 100 degrees in the desert Southwest.
The low in Lower 48 was 33 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Circulation

Allen-Whitman Director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Caldwell 543-6468
Filer-Regerson-Hollister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates
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Daily and Sunday, \$1.40 per month, \$13.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$4.35 per month, \$25.80 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$2.40 for 3 months, \$6.00 for 6 months, \$12.00 for 12 months.
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Briefly

New York ready for Mandela visit
NEW YORK (AP) — An army of police, 100 tow trucks and 50 miles of ticker tape, hawkers of \$15 T-shirts and every last dog in the bomb squad — all were ready for Nelson Mandela's arrival Wednesday in the United States.
No one seemed readier than the man who will put Mandela up for three nights, Mayor David Dinkins.
Speaking Tuesday at a national mayors' meeting in Ocean City, New York's first black mayor said that Mandela comes to America "as a transcendent symbol of freedom, and as a solitary person who is altering world history."
A security effort, code named "Operation Topaz," enlisted thousands of city police officers and federal and state agents in an attempt to make sure the first visit to an American city by the leader of the African National Congress is a safe one.

"I think predicting anything at this time is probably very premature," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple. Coast Guard officials on Tuesday would float ashore near Galveston what they said would be the first of several large-scale oil spill clean-up operations. Whipple said crews have recovered 463,000 gallons of an oil and water mixture skimmed from the Gulf of Mexico.

Oil slick lingers off Texas coastline
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 30-mile oil slick from the wrecked super-tanker Mega Borg lingered 10 miles off the Texas coast Tuesday, and the Coast Guard backed off predictions of where or when it might reach land.

Grand jury indicts ex-FDA official
BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted the retired head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's generic drug division on two counts of perjury in a corruption scandal involving the division.
The indictment accuses Marvin Seife of lying to government investigators about meetings with generic-drug company executives and about whether he let them buy him meals, said U.S. Attorney Breckinridge Wilcox.
Seife, who prosecutors said lives in San Antonio, did not have a telephone listing in that area. His lawyer's name was not available.
FDA spokeswoman Fay Peterson said the agency had not seen the indictment and declined to comment.

911 transcripts tell of terror in loan office

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — As James Edward Pough stalked through an auto loan office methodically spreading death Monday, terrified workers trapped inside frantically pleaded for help in terrified whispers.
"Listen, send the police," a hoarse, breathless man said in one phone call to 911.
"The police are on the way," the dispatcher assured him. "Is he still there?"
"Yes! Yes! We're being killed!"
One minute, 40 seconds later, the

line went dead. A day later, police here still couldn't say if the caller was among the survivors of Pough's two-minute killing spree in the General Motors Acceptance Corp. loan office in a sprawling modern complex on the south side of the city.
Nine, including Pough, died and five were wounded in the attack. Two of the wounded, including a critical condition Tuesday, two others were serious and one was fair.
The loan office remained closed, and GMAC spokesman William Lovejoy said they might never return to the 13-year location.
Two of the wounded, including the aftermath of the bloodiest day in the city's history, a sketch emerged of

Pough (pronounced Pew) as intensely private, dedicated laborer with a violent past, a string of criminal offenses and a love for weapons.
More also became known about his reign of violence.
The shooting spree actually began early Sunday when Pough gunned down a woman and a man with the rifle, police said. A few minutes later, they said, he pulled up in an old green-and-white Buick to two teen-agers, asked for directions, then opened fire.
"The victims, 18-year-old Lynette Patricia Johnson and 15-year-old Christopher Jerome Shorter, identified Pough as the man who shot them each in the left shoulder.

Scores

Continued from A1
this year. Composites ranged from 78 percent at Morningside, where the score dropped 1 percent, to Bickel, where the composite shot up 12 percent to 86 percent.
The district's fourth and fifth grade composites are not yet available, but Watson said from looking at the different schools he expected a few changes from last year.
Among the sixth graders, one cause of concern was the "tremendous" difference between composite scores from different elementary schools, Watson said.
At Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools, sixth grades and composite score of 31 percent and 42 percent, respectively, while Morningside and Perrine sixth graders scored of 69 and 65 percent.
Demographics play a big role in the difference in scores among schools, Watson said. Some schools have a high percentage of non-English speaking students who score at the bottom of the scale and drag composite scores down, he said.
Watson said the schools will have to take a closer look at curriculum and consider placing more emphasis in some areas.
"It may indicate the need for more resources for schools," he said.
District-wide, sixth graders scored 47 percent — 49 percent in work study skills.
The district had a lower-than-average percentage of eighth graders getting passing grades on the state's standardized writing test for the first time since the state began giving the test in 1987.
About 76 percent of Twin Falls' eighth graders passed, while 78.5 percent of eighth graders statewide made passing grades, he said.
Watson said math has been a weak point for the district for several years. The only subject in which the district was lower than the state composite score was in science, where the average was 80 percent.
"This math area should be a concern," he said. "It may indicate kids are not opting to take higher-level math classes."
In grades 2 through 5, in which students took the 1985 Science Research Associates (SRA) test, most composite scores remained relatively unchanged from a year ago with a few exceptions at some elementary schools.
Watson recommended that the district consider using a more updated standardized test for the elementary schools.
He also asked the board to consider gauging how well students are doing by keeping district-wide attendance records and district dropout rates.
Watson suggested Twin Falls also consider implementing programs in which students accumulate portfolios and make exhibitions to demonstrate their progress.
"That kind of accountability is the wave of the future," he said.

Flag

Continued from A1
"Basically, what's at issue here," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., "is whether you defend the right of someone whose views to you are obnoxious, offensive and maybe stupid. I think people have a right to be stupid, but they don't have a right to be offensive."
Maybe so, said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an amendment supporter, but "a lot of us believe in our flag as a transcendent expression of the values which make our country the envy of the world — values that are still worth dying for."
To be incorporated in the Constitution, amendments require a two-thirds majority of each house and ratification by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.
Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a principal opponent of the amendment, expressed confidence Tuesday that enough votes could be collected to block it.
But proponents, including F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., predicted the amendment would be adopted with votes to spare.
In the Senate, which is expected to take up the amendment next week if the House adopts it, supporters appear to be at least a dozen votes

short of the two-thirds vote necessary to approve it. Twenty-two senators are said by nose-counters to be undecided.
In trying to move the amendment out of the Judiciary Committee, chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, entertained a motion first to report it with an adverse recommendation. That failed on a tie vote, 18-18. Then came a motion to report it with a favorable recommendation. That failed, 19-17.
Finally, Brooks himself moved to report it without any recommendation — and that passed, 19-17, with five Democrats joining 14 Republicans.
The five were Roman Mazzoli of Kentucky, William J. Hughes of New Jersey, George Stanger of North Carolina, and Brooks and Frank. Frank was expected to oppose it when it comes to a floor vote. The other three Democrats are expected to support it.

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"Celebration of Life"

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center are SMOKEFREE effective June 29, 1990.*

Our SMOKEFREE policy, which prohibits smoking within our walls, ensures that our patients and visitors can breathe freely. It's our way of telling you how important smokefree air is to your health.

*Special patient exceptions will be made with the physician's order.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported the Community Color Guard from Eden and Hazelton will perform at a Centennial parade in Boise, June 30. A group of 54 fifth and sixth grade students from Hazelton Elementary will march in the parade.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Cheney presents proposal for 25% defense cut, savings of \$8.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney argued on Tuesday that paring the nation's military by 25 percent could save \$8.6 billion over five years, a savings he called as "awfully cautious" by his chief critic on Capitol Hill.

Cheney said such a cut would require six active duty Army divisions, 111 Navy ships and 11 Air Force tactical fighter wings, and remove 442,000 men and women from the military's 2.1 million active duty ranks over the next five years.

Cheney's proposal would reduce the fiscal 1991 defense budget. President Bush submitted in January from \$303.3 billion to \$302 billion. Over five years, it would cost \$8.6 billion from the budget proposal. He discussed the outline with budgeters at the Pentagon after the budget talks.

The secretary submitted the outline for the one-quarter cut to administration and congressional negotiators, who must agree on a deficit reduction plan.

The secretary's outline included these cuts by the end of fiscal 1995:

- Reduce Army active duty strength by 223,900 and reserve forces by 241,500.
- Retire two Navy aircraft carriers, all four battleships, two active air wings, and decrease 89,800 active duty slots and 2,500 reserves.
- Deactivate one Marine Expeditionary Brigade, reduce Marine active duty strength by 49,200.
- Deactivate four Air Force interceptor squadrons; five F-111 fighter-bomber squadrons and 450 Minuteman II missiles; Cut 79,000 Air Force active duty and 15,900 Air Force reserves.
- Reduce the civilian work force by 145,000.

At the Pentagon, Cheney argued against House and Senate plans for far more severe budget reductions, contending they could cost half of the U.S. military's installations around the world and lay-off a third of the 3.1 million military and civilian workers on the Pentagon's payroll.

Cheney's figures dissatisfied many congressional Democrats who said the U.S. military's installations around the world and lay-off a third of the 3.1 million military and civilian workers on the Pentagon's payroll.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin argued that the defense chief could have made different decisions in the structure of the military that could have yielded savings of 18 percent to 27 percent.

"They have made a set of policy choices to get there that I think are awfully cautious," Aspin, D-Wis., told reporters.

"It's quite clear from this exercise that we need to have an agreement on the budget," he said.

Cheney, for his part, insisted his numbers were meant as an illustration, not an offer to budget negotiators.

But he acknowledged they represent the clearest outline yet made public of how the Pentagon can shape its forces in response to the reduced Soviet threat and the lessened chance of a land war in Europe amid the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

"Does this track generally with the direction we're going? ... Yes, it does," Cheney said.

But it did not mean he was giving ground on the president's budget, he said. "We've got our position on the table and I'm not offering any unilateral concessions today," he said.

The secretary called the outline "an honest effort to show what would happen under these alternative scenarios ... and I think it was received that way."

The 25 percent cut in military strength did not yield a corresponding dollar savings because it would be phased in gradually, and because some of the more expensive elements of the Pentagon budget — such as weapons development and acquisition — would not be cut deeply, the secretary said.

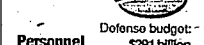
And some of the cuts, such as those in strategic missiles and submarines, come from factoring in arms control agreements that seem near at hand, the secretary said.

Cheney contended that the House proposal to reduce Pentagon spending to \$295.4 billion would require a 35 percent cut in the nation's arsenal while the Senate Budget Committee plan for a \$293.9 billion level would force a 50 percent slash in force strength.

The defense budget has been seen as a major source of savings as the negotiators search for \$45 billion to \$60 billion in new taxes or spending cuts before fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1.

Navy

1990 budget \$84.6 billion



Defense budget: \$291 billion

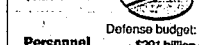
Future
Navy is the service least likely to be affected by world political changes, but it's likely two of its 14 carriers will be cut. Emphasis will be on Navy's ability to ferry troops into battle.

SOURCE: Defense Dept.

02/25/90 KRTN Intographics

Air Force

1990 budget \$92.9 billion



Defense budget: \$291 billion

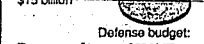
Future
Air Force has made salvaging the B-2 Stealth bomber its key mission this year. It claims the B-2 could be used instead of expensive Navy ships to protect U.S. interests abroad.

SOURCE: Defense Dept.

02/25/90 KRTN Intographics

Marines

1990 budget \$15 billion



Defense budget: \$291 billion

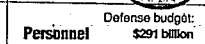
Future
The Marines' key mission is to serve as a fast-moving combat force in the Third World. Some Marine officials see the Army's moves in that direction as worrisome.

SOURCE: Defense Dept.

KRTN Intographics

Army

1990 budget \$77.6 billion



Defense budget: \$291 billion

Future
The Army's key overseas missions — defending Europe and South Korea — are disappearing. Army plans to station more troops in the U.S. and prepare to fight skirmishes in the Third World.

SOURCE: Defense Dept.

KRTN Intographics

Landlady facing trial for deaths

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman who ran a boardinghouse was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on nine murder counts for allegedly poisoning her mostly elderly tenants to get their pension and disability benefits.

Dorothea Pucnte, 61, was ordered to be arraigned July 10 in Sacramento County Superior Court. The order by County Municipal Court Judge Gail Ohanesian culminated a five week preliminary hearing.

"We find that there is ample circumstantial evidence ... that death was by criminal means," the judge said, adding that there was sufficient evidence that Pucnte "had the opportunity to kill for financial gain."

Pucnte, who has displayed little emotion throughout her hearing, sat quietly at the defense table.

Pucnte was ordered to stand trial on all the counts with which she had been charged. She could face the death penalty if convicted.

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Clarify Bush charges, legislator asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior House Banking Committee member demanded Tuesday that federal regulators "lift the veil of secrecy" and spell out their charges against President Bush's son Neil in the collapse of a Colorado bank.

The Office of Thrift Supervision noted that it said in January it was bringing administrative charges against Neil Bush, and had since done so. But it would not give details.

"No law or regulation prevents the agency from revealing the charges," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said at the outset of the latest hearing by the House Banking Committee on the failure of Silverado Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

Bush is a former director of Silverado, whose 1988 failure will cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion.

An unsigned, undated internal Office of Thrift Supervision document released by the committee alleged that Bush "willfully breached" his duty as a director and recommended that he be barred from the industry.

The White House said it was not afraid of turning the savings and loan crisis into a political issue.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater blamed Democrats for having "a big role" in the scandal. Asked at a news briefing if Bush thought his son was involved in the crisis, Fitzwater replied, "He's not."

Democrats were quick to respond to Fitzwater. "The only valid thing Mr. Fitzwater said ... is that there has been a decade of mismanagement," Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said in a Senate speech. "Who ran the government during this decade of mismanagement and negligence?"

Witness says Barry supplied cocaine he used

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, testifying on the first day of Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial, said Tuesday that the mayor supplied cocaine the two men used in the Virgin Islands.

Lewis said Barry used the cocaine with model Rasheeda Moore in June 1986 in a hotel room. "We were all standing in line. We were using straws," Lewis said.

Prosecutors opened the trial charging that the three-term mayor was "smoking crack and using cocaine all over town for years."

Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy countered that Barry was a victim of entrapment and said the trial would reveal "the depths to which the government was willing to go and did go" to bring down the mayor of the nation's capital.

An error appeared in the Green Acres Pet Center/The Animal House advertisement published Monday, June 18. The expiration dates should have read:

(Prices effective Monday, June 18 through Saturday, June 30)

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience we may have caused the advertiser or their valued customers.

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WAS \$9,813
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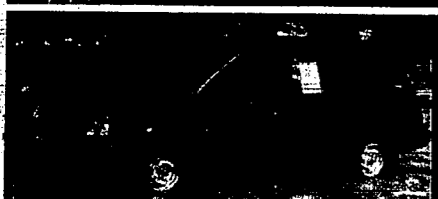
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SAVE \$1972
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NOW \$8,488



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Stock #D-11 2.5 engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette
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WAS \$11,901
NOW \$8,988



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Stock #TD-458 V-6, 5 speed transmission, rear step bumper, AM/FM cassette
SAVE \$4763
WAS \$14,151
NOW \$9,388




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Stock #V-28 2 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, on demand 4 wheel drive
SAVE \$3343
WAS \$14,931
NOW \$11,588



1990 DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #FD-420 V-6, 5 speed o.d. transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, rear bumper
SAVE \$3864
WAS \$15,652
NOW \$11,788



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Stock #T-32 318 engine, 5 speed transmission, loaded with equipment
SAVE \$4984
WAS \$17,147
NOW \$12,163



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Stock #TC-356 2.5 engine, 5 speed transmission, sunscreen glass, 7 passenger seating
SAVE \$2012
WAS \$14,800
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Opinion

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 Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

The next great frontier will be exploring space

Your grandparents, like mine, lived during a time when pioneers came West by wagon, homesteaded land, pulled stumps with oxen and wrestled the land from the wilderness.

They experienced the thrill of the first electric light, the automobile, the airplane, telephone, radio, television, space travel and man-on-the-moon.

Many of the things that bless our lives occurred during the first 100 years of our statehood because progressive pioneers dared to reach and risk the unknown.

Now we have a remarkable opportunity to be a generation of Idahoans who not only have one foot in the past but who will have an impact on and live in the 21st.

TURNING 100

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

With the ability to spend many months and perhaps years in a weightless environment, the possibility of new and exciting products will certainly benefit our lives.

The next logical step will then be trips to other planets, yes, but on the world's closest neighbor, the Moon, and in the next century, Mars. As Idaho approaches its 200th birthday, a few lucky Idahoans — those who prepare for the adventure — will celebrate the second centennial on another planet.

What follows living and working on the moon? Trips to the inner planets? Trips to the close stars? One can only dream. But, if you can dream it, you can do it, and for us to succeed as a nation of Americans, our dreams must exceed our reach. The path is clear but filled with risks and challenges.

Our president has set the goal and challenged the country to meet the future with its collective eyes opened. To accept the risks which are inherent in our national character, whether in business, science, space, art or teaching, one must be willing to assume the varying degrees of risk that accompany any worthwhile endeavor.

The space frontier is certainly one that is not only worthwhile but necessary for a country where anything worth attaining has always been just outside our grasp, where we must work hard and achieve great things to attain our goals.

There will be a day when we stand, watch and say our good-byes to those pioneers who will explore and settle the space frontier, knowing the risks they take will be for the betterment of mankind.

We Idahoans will then take our place and stand side by side with other supporters of this great adventure as we soar with pride in the knowledge that we helped attain our challenging space goal by truly understanding the real meaning of the pioneering spirit.

Dave Marquart, a Boise educator, is a member of the U.S. Teacher-in-Space Project. He was one of 10 teachers to be chosen for the chance to be the first private citizen to fly aboard the space shuttle.

Dave Marquart

Among the many opportunities for our state and nation is the challenge of the Space Frontier. This frontier exists not in the frontier our grandparents faced as they took their first hesitant step on the great road West, understanding fully the need for growth and expansion.

When the settlers who traveled the Oregon Trail encountered the immense, empty Great Plains and the hostile Indians, many turned back. Many times, when anything of importance has been attempted in our country, the faint-hearted and doomsayers have been reluctant to continue.

However, we can thank the hardy stock of pioneers who continued West to establish families, homes, towns and our state. As with the frontier of our grandparents, we see the challenge, the need, the reasons for its exploration, settling and development and those who can only see the expense and not the benefits.

Would we have our great state of Idaho today if our grandparents did not take many of the risks represented by the space frontier?

What benefits will evolve from exploring the space frontier? One does not know as we have not spent a great deal of time in the space environment, working, living and experimenting. However, we need to reflect back to the pioneers, Columbus, who approached the Queen of Spain for funds and permission to explore where no person had gone before — the new world.

Could anyone living in 1492 set a value on the land and treasures that would result almost 500 years later on one tiny adventure to the West?

In the future, one might expect people to live and work in space aboard a space station similar to one currently used by the Russian cosmonauts. Living aboard a space station will have many benefits to those of us who remain on the surface of the earth. When we Americans took the giant leap to

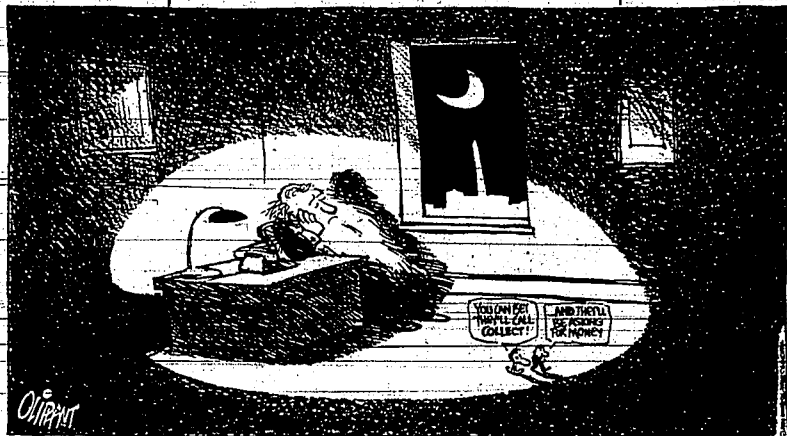
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, ob-

scene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



HERE'S MY NUMBER.' SECRETARY BAKER TOLD ISRAEL, 'WHEN YOU DECIDE YOU WANT TO BE SERIOUS ABOUT PEACE, CALL.' THEN HE SAT DOWN TO WAIT.

Kerrey shows flag issue not so simple

WASHINGTON — In the Great Patriotism Wars of 1990, you couldn't find two more sharply defined combatants than Bob Dole and Bob Kerrey.

They have much in common: Sen. Dole, R-Kan., lost the use of his right arm in a World War II firefight in Italy; Sen. Kerrey, D-Neb., lost a leg in Vietnam.

But when they verbally slugged it out 50 feet apart, Dole and Kerrey were separated by an unpassable gulf of generations and ideology.

Dole, sharp-tongued Republican leader, fiercely supports a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning. (Indeed, he's haunted by a White House aide's remark, "Bush isn't going to demagogue on this that's what he has Dole for.") Kerrey, lean, dour Nebraska freshman, is appalled by flag-burning politics.

Their slugfest began when Dole lambasted "liberals who defend flag burners." Flag burning, argued Dole, "is malicious, stupid, irresponsible conduct, not free speech."

Looking at Kerrey, Dole said, "I know the senator from Nebraska has a distinguished war record and all that, but the average person seeing the flag go by feels it is important."

Kerrey wondered if Dole meant critics of the flag-burning amendment were not "real people."

"Go up and down Main Street in Lincoln, Nebraska, or Russell, Kansas, ask the average American, the taxpayer, homemaker, worker, a great majority will agree," said Dole.

Stung by Dole's certitude, Kerrey unleashed one of the most impassioned denunciations of 1990: He recalled growing up in the Vietnam War era — "If you were for it you were shot or cut off — an abyss, a separation."

"That," charged Kerrey of Bush's flag-burning crusade, "is what the president is trying to do. It is an attempt to divide America, to divide families again, not to heal the Vietnam War wounds but open them again."

Sandy Grady

Kerrey railed at a picture of Bush and Dole holding tiny American flags and laughing. He stormed at Bush for using a sculpture of the two Jima flag-raising for a photo op.

"Those men on Mount Suribachi weren't concerned about polls or applause when they went in barn's way," said Kerrey. He thundered: "I am ashamed of what the president did ... At a time when peace is breaking out, that he would divide the nation again ... I weep for America."

Never mind who won the Dole-vs.-Kerrey slugfest; obviously I give Kerrey the edge. Imbedded in their debate were two surprises that, like photographic images, are taking shape: The political right that saw flag burning as a sure-fire issue tilting 1990 elections is discovering it doesn't have a monopoly on patriotic fervor. The flag-burning amendment, once an unstoppable freight train, is slowing down and may be derailed.

Kerrey is not a lone voice deriding Bush-Dole flag-burning cynicism. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., usually a Bush loyalist, predicted Americans will rethink the issue: "They're going to say, 'We aren't afraid of cruckpots (who burn flags). We don't want a piece of the Constitution. We want all of it.'"

Surprisingly, the Great Patriotic Wars of 1990 may be running out of steam. Rep. Newton Gingrich, R-Ga., ardent anti-burner, admits the House "could swing 10 votes either way." House Speaker Tom Foley sees it closer to one vote. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., flatly predicts the amendment will lose in the Senate: "It isn't the great emotional issue people thought."

Basically, the Bush-Dole patriotic buncombe has run into Sen. Pat Moynihan's simple argument: "If you're for that flag, you're for the Bill of Rights. That's our message."

Sure, Dole's threat to "run 30-second spots" against opponents of the flag-burning amendment strikes terror to Democrats in tight re-elections. But Sen. Terry Sanford,



George Bush ... lets Dole speak for him.

D.N.C., had an answer. "I jumped into combat with that flag sewn to my left shoulder," Sanford said on the Senate floor. "Do you want me to damage that document (Bill of Rights) so someone won't run a 30-second spot against me? Nothing doing."

Rhetoric will still fly in the Great Patriotic War. But Bob Kerrey has called one bluff: A Bush victory in the flag-burning flap will not be cheap, trivial or easy.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Letters

Complain to the politicians

To Erin Cecil, Julie K. Welch and Caria Shockey in Sunday's paper:

I see you didn't get my point on recycling. Sure, I collect students — me too, many years ago — have wonderful idealisms; but our world is made up of people, and almost all people have to have an incentive to do things that are necessary, which is too bad, usually has to do with monetary value. Otherwise, we make it a law but have too many as it is now.

Idealisms are great — that's what makes most of us tick — but one also has to be practical. Sure, I believe in recycling, protecting the environment — no one does it better than I. I have planted over 40 trees in the past couple years, take my bundled newspapers to the Kiwanis boxes, etc. What have you done — any trees planted?

Why always make the little, common, everyday people or whatever you want to call us suffer for what the big businesses and high-priced advertising crams down our throats and makes us want to think we have to have, such as disposable diapers — which aren't — etc.

I also get tired of picking up beer cans and bottles thrown on my roadside and see-

ing diapers lying in parking lots. Who does that? Not my generation — we're too old now and have a better feeling for our surroundings.

My wife and I have traveled all of the United States in Canada and are appalled by the trash thrown along the roadsides in this beautiful country of ours; yet Canada hardly has anything at all on their roadsides. Do they have a better education system, laws or what?

So don't dump on me — go jump on your politicians that seem to be doing a lousy job of running this wonderful land of ours. Enough said.

JOHN KLERN
Filer

Treatment choice important

A week or so ago, I read your editorial on Dr. James Solomon. I was personally insulted at being called a "follower" of him when, in reality, we — his "followers" — are for a country where freedom of alternatives is permitted, not destroyed. I have heard not 10 or 20 but hundreds of stories where alternative medicine has healed and saved lives.

Three years ago, my grandmother ran into a problem the doctors weren't sure

how to handle — a nosebleed! After several hours at home and a day in the hospital, they finally got it stopped. After another day of observation and a bill for \$1,800, they sent her home with a warning that this would probably happen again, maybe often.

My mom mentioned to Dr. Solomon this incident and he gave (at no charge) a bottle of "alcohol water" (or so the FDA claims) to my mom and told her to have my grandmother try 10 drops under the tongue next time. She has had several nosebleeds since, but when they start, 10 drops under the tongue does it.

So, editor, this con-artist and rip-off-the-public doctor saved my grandmother thousands of dollars — and he didn't charge her a penny. There is a sad ending to this story: The bottle is almost empty and with Solomon gone, so is my grandmother's alternative. So, I suppose she'll have to go back to the \$1,800 nosebleeds!

My cousin found lumps in her breast. Her doctors decided the lumps needed to be surgically removed. One was especially large and the doctors feared the worst. When the hospital found my cousin didn't have insurance, however, the surgery was canceled. They told her to come back in two months and if it was worse, they'd apply for a government emergency fund to pay for the surgery. She decided to seek al-

ternative help — not Solomon, but another "quack." After six weeks of lactile, sugar pills (or so you claim), lemon water and a strict diet, she found a hospital that would operate. The lumps were gone!

There is definitely a need for the medical society. Medical doctors and their knowledge is irreplaceable; but there is also a need for choice. Sure, there are quacks in the alternative business; but there are quacks in the medical field too.

You know, there are even quacks in the newspaper business. You'd better be careful where you put your finger.

MARY ANN STANGER
Hansen

Rail transportation needed

It is difficult to comprehend the thinking of President Bush regarding his veto of additional funds for Amtrak. Our two senators, supposedly representing the taxpayers' interests, supported his veto.

The legislators of this nation can provide billions of dollars for the conspicuous actions of the savings and loan segment and also be a party for the advancement of millions to China at 1 percent interest.

Why then cannot a nation as wealthy and capable as these United States provide a respectable public transportation other than flying?

Do we have to consult a consortium of

Japanese, French and Swiss to satisfy the needs of many American taxpaying travelers?

There is a large and growing portion of our population who wish to travel and see our diverse country first-hand and not at 40,000 feet. It is not in their interest to be shuttled across the country in two hours.

Amtrak need not be an antiquated entity but a viable alternative for public transportation. It is time our elected representatives hear from us regarding this domestic issue. Subsidizing Amtrak is not as ludicrous as the vast sums of money blasted at Cape Canaveral.

LEE MONERE
Buhl

Appreciates 'new' Times-News

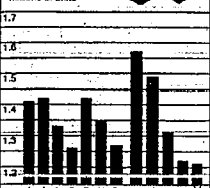
Brief, sincere — just thanks. Thanks for the "new" Times-News because it indicates your recognition of needed change, improvement, faith in the future and response to the public need.

It is my sincere hope for you — more advertisers, more subscribers and a large positive response.

You did good, son! I'm proud of you. From a consistent contributor to letters — thanks for their being published.
STAN PHILLIPS
Buhl

Housing Starts

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Housing starts move downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts fell in May for the fourth consecutive month, reaching their lowest level since the last recession, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts, who said the decline was further evidence that the housing market continues to weaken, attributed the 1.4 percent fall to high mortgage rates, tight credit, a large inventory of new and existing homes, wet weather and a sluggish economy resulting in slackening consumer confidence.

The Commerce Department said starts of new homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.21 million units, the smallest number since 1.7 million units got under way in October 1982 at the end of the last recession.

David Seiders, the National Association of Home Builders' chief economist, said a survey of its members in early June pointed to continuing weakness.

Applications for building permits — often a barometer of future housing activity — also have fallen for four straight months, noted Martin Regalia, chief economist with the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Such applications declined 4.6 percent to 1.06 million after falling 10.1 percent in April. The May level was the lowest since 1.04 million were recorded in September 1982.

"It's not a rosy picture at all for the remainder of the year," Regalia said.

Mortgage rates, which dropped into the single digits toward the end of last year, rose above the 10 percent level in January.

Union: Radio glitches create hazard in skies

CHICAGO (AP) — An air traffic control center handling 2 million flights a year has had more than 500 radio communication glitches this year, creating a hazard in the skies, union officials said.

Six of about 40 sectors of airspace controlled by the center have suffered total radio failure during the last year, leaving controllers and pilots with no way to communicate, said James Poole, president of the National Air Traffic Controller Association chapter at the center.

Union officials contended Monday that the center is fraught with aging radio equipment, lack of funding and bureaucratic delays in making repairs.

The regional center in suburban Chicago controls planes over the central Midwest, including those bound for O'Hare International Airport.

Mort Edelman, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, acknowledged some problems at the center, but said the FAA is taking steps to correct them.

He said agency experts say the center is safe. He contended there has been no case of loss of proper distance between planes.

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Panel OKs bill approving NEA funds, no restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided committee sent the bill over federal support for the arts to the full House on Tuesday, acknowledging it could not decide whether to add new restrictions banning subsidies for offensive art.

The House Education and Labor Committee voted by voice to approve the Bush administration's bill continuing the National Endowment for the Arts for another five years, without any restrictions on grants to controversial works of art.

But the intent was simply to postpone the debate, Democratic and Republican leaders said.

"Today will be the last cease-fire on this issue," said Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa.

The move will allow the full House to vote on several proposed amendments that would restructure the arts agency or impose restrictions against support for pornographic, sacrilegious or other offensive art.

The action came after weeks of debate on NEA's future and a year of political controversy inflamed by a series of disclosures of seemingly offensive art that received federal subsidies.

In the latest, The Washington Times reported Tuesday that a \$9,000 NEA grant went to a non-profit group in San Francisco that is sponsoring a homophobic movie festival.

The Bush administration has sponsored the bill reauthorizing the NEA for another five years, but it also has been negotiating with moderate Republicans seeking to come up with language that would impose

some restrictions on NEA grant making. The bill's House sponsor, subcommittee chairman Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said the bill has a less than 50 percent chance of passing the House without the adoption of amendments that add some content restrictions.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he expects the bill to go to the full House in mid-July. He assured Democratic and Republican leaders he would seek a House rule that permits broad floor consideration of amendments.

"Every reasonable issue ought to be considered by the House," Foley said.

Division over what to do with the NEA does not follow party lines. With many feeling dejected, with mail opposing the offensive art, House members in both parties used the panel meeting to put on the record their support for some restrictions.

Some advocates of restrictions warned that without them, political support for NEA would evaporate.

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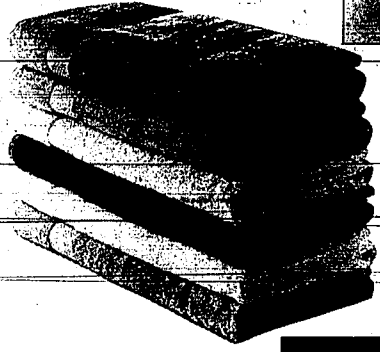
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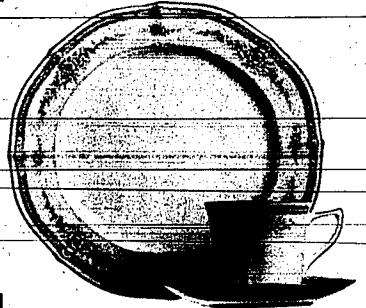
	Reg.	Sale
Sweet Lillian	50.00	30.00
Carriage, Virtue	50.00	35.00
Sabetha	60.00	45.00
Rothschild, Chandon	69.50	55.00
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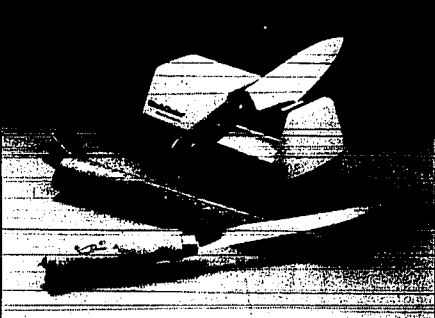
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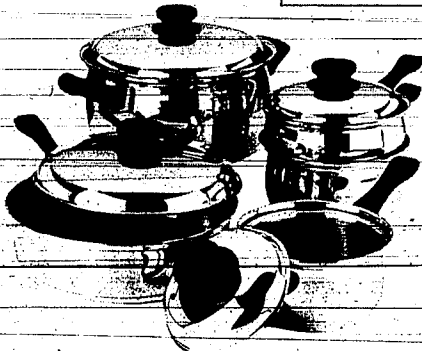
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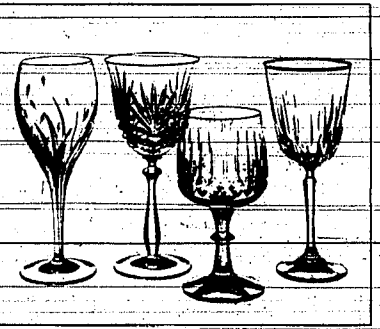
Choose from your favorite patterns in goblet, wine or flute champagne glasses. Save 20% on Noritake, reg. 15.00-27.50, sale 12.00-22.00. Also save 20-25% on Schott-Zwiesel, our best patterns in full lead crystal in goblets, wines or flute champagnes. Reg. 7.99-14.00, sale 5.99-10.99. Imported. Stemware.

	Reg.	Sale
Noritake Moon dust, Hampton Hall	27.50 ca.	22.00
Schott-Zwiesel Tango	7.99 ca.	5.99
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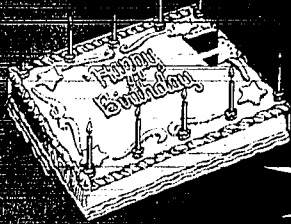


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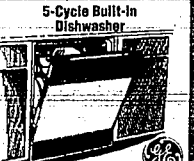

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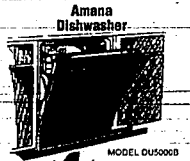
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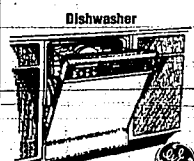
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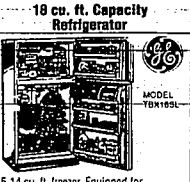


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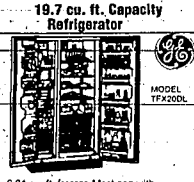
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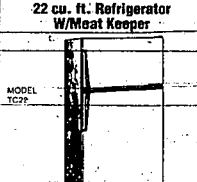
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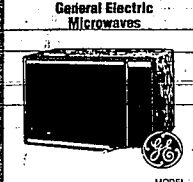
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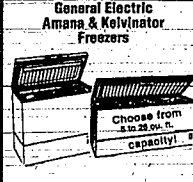
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome man will join Board of Morticians

BOISE (AP) — Ed Robertson of Jerome has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Board of Morticians.

Robertson, who will succeed Dick Butcher of Payette whose term has expired, will serve until May 1, 1993.

Andrus has also appointed Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condit and Gooding Mayor Gene Heller to the district magistrates commission.

Hailey resident again faces aggravated battery charges

HAILEY — Felony charges for aggravated battery have been refilled against a Hailey man.

Pat Hastings, 18, will have a preliminary hearing today before Judge R. Barry Wood after being charged for the second time with aggravated battery and battery with intent to commit mayhem in connection with the beating of a Sun Valley Co. employee on Jan. 26.

5th District Judge Daniel Alban dismissed similar charges during a preliminary hearing in April. Alban dismissed the case due to lack of sufficient medical cooperation, said Fritz Haemmerle, Blaine County chief deputy prosecutor.

The prosecutor's office has refilled the charges in light of new medical cooperation, Haemmerle said.

The charges stem from an incident in which five men attacked Chad Martin, 19, in the parking lot at the Sun Valley Mall.

Hastings was arrested June 11 and also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sexual abuse charges name Sun Valley Co. ex-employee

SUN VALLEY — A 30-year old former Sun Valley Co. employee has been arrested and charged with sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

Walter F. Kaatman has been charged by Blaine County prosecutors with soliciting three 15-year-old boys to "give and receive oral-genital sex" and for taking said boys to a room for photographs with intent to gratify the sexual desire of himself," according to court documents.

The charges carry two felony counts of sexual abuse of a child under 16 and one count of second-degree burglary as Kaatman allegedly entered the room for solicitation of the children.

A preliminary hearing in 5th District Court has been scheduled for June 26. Kaatman was employed with the Sun Valley Co. at the time of his arrest, but is no longer employed there, said public relations director Shannon Besoyan.

Committee on landscaping will wrap up work soon

TWIN FALLS — A committee reviewing city landscaping and sign ordinances likely will finish the job within a couple of weeks.

City Councilman Jim Vickers said Tuesday the 11-member group has hashed out recommendations for setback and landscaping requirements for Twin Falls' major streets. Now it is considering the sign ordinance. When the sign ordinance review is finished, probably this Monday or next, the committee will make its recommendations to city Planning and Zoning.

Vickers did not give specifics but described the group's setback and landscaping proposals as "futuristic" in keeping the city's growth in mind.

The landscaping proposals would hit some businesses in the pocket book, but Vickers contended that the recommendations must go through public hearings in the city Planning and Zoning Department, and then must be approved by the City Council. Citizens will have ample opportunity to make their feelings known, he said.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Magic Valley/Idaho	B3
Idaho	B4
West	B5
Business	B7-8

Hall to take empty seat on council

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent



Hall

JEROME — The Jerome City Council ended three months of controversy Tuesday night when members unanimously approved former Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall to fill a vacant position on the council.

Hall was the third candidate submitted by Mayor Gerald Ostler to replace Judy Schierman, who resigned in March. Schierman left the council because, under state law, her \$300 monthly salary would prevent her from receiving state disability payments of \$700 per month.

Hall will serve the remainder of Schierman's term, 18 months.

The council in March twice refused to approve Jim Jurgens, a former building inspector, although he finished third in a five-candidate race to fill two City Council seats last November. Councilman Darryl Cameron and Schierman finished 1-2 in that race.

The mayor's second nominee, high school teacher Leon Kyle, was also rejected by the council in April.

Frustated by the council's refusal to approve Kyle, Ostler asked for a list of suitable candidates from the council.

"I'm leaving it entirely up to them," Ostler said in April after Kyle's nomination failed. "They can appoint whoever they want. I don't care."

Council members Cameron, Don Jacobsen and Rocky Jackson prepared a list from which Ostler chose Hall.

"Elza is well known and liked in the community, a good businessman and being retired he has the time to take care of council business," said Jacobsen, the council president.

Hall served as Jerome County sheriff for 16 years and as captain in the Jerome police department for six years. He retired from law enforcement in 1988.

The former sheriff is an honorary member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association and the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association. He serves as the assistant civil defense director for the county.



ANDY ARZOTTINO/TIMES-NEWS

Voters kept officials at Bellevue City Hall busy Tuesday. Election Judge Mary Griffin, left, helps LaVona and Wallace Young while Beulah Schaefer and Violet Slesam, right, sign the rolls.

Hospital plan voted down

Attempt to resuscitate Blaine hospital taxing district fails

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A second attempt to establish a hospital taxing district for the Blaine County Medical Center failed Tuesday by a narrow margin.

Voters turned out in record numbers to let county officials know they did not support creating the taxing district in the southern half of the county. It would have had the ability to levy 4 mills annually.

The district as proposed would have taxed only those residents living south of East Fork Canyon.

A total of 1,542 Blaine County residents voted, with 818, or

53 percent, voting against formation of the district and 724, or 47 percent, voting in favor. A simple majority was needed to pass the measure.

Although most publicly owned hospitals in Idaho receive money from the counties in which they are located, taxing districts under Idaho law provide hospitals with an additional and more consistent source of revenue.

This is the second time in less than a year hospital officials have tried to establish the taxing district, which would have given the Hailey medical center approximately \$250,000 annually to fund capital improvements and purchase needed medical equipment.

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Officer shoots himself while aiding arrest

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal law enforcement officer was accidentally shot in the leg as he and other agents arrested a Twin Falls woman on drug trafficking charges Monday night.

Officer Larry Hauber suffered a superficial leg wound when his .38-caliber service revolver accidentally discharged as he drew it and exited a car to assist with the arrest, said Chief Dave Hunt, spokesman for the U.S. Marshall's Office in Boise.

Hauber, 48, of Twin Falls, was treated and released from the Twin Falls Clinic

& Hospital, Hunt said. He has about 30 years' experience in state law enforcement, and has been a part-time federal deputy for two months.

The accident occurred at about 8:10 p.m., when Hauber and five other federal deputies and state narcotics officers in three cars pulled over Christina Salinas on county road 3400-North near 2800 East.

Salinas, 27, was arrested on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession with intent to deliver cocaine.

Officers Monday night also served a warrant on the same charges on Cynthia

Please see SHOOTING/B2

Castleford levy wins big

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District patrons approved a \$51,000 one-year supplemental levy Tuesday night by a wide margin.

Eighty-nine percent of those who cast ballots voted to raise \$51,000 in taxes to replace the heating system and make other repairs at the Castleford Elementary School.

Final vote totals showed 130 in favor of the levy and 15 against.

The money will give the district the \$108,000 it needs to complete the project, which includes replacing the heating system, windows and lights and adding insulation to enclose a 64-foot-by-14-foot area outside the building for additional classroom space.

The structure's 30-year-old steam-heating system originally was intended as only a backup when the school was built 38

years ago and needs repairs, school officials said.

The project includes plans to seal and abandon the current heating system and pipes because of the high cost of removing the asbestos that would be exposed during any repair process.

A new coal system will be installed before school starts in the fall.

The outside area to be enclosed already has a roof, footings and two walls and would be used to make two classrooms for the special education and Chapter 1 programs.

The rest of the money, including \$18,645 the district has received from an energy conservation grant, would be spent on conservation measures that would include adding insulation and replacing windows and lights.

Ketchum rejects attempts to ease housing crunch

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Bowing to public pressure, the Ketchum City Council on Monday rejected a proposal to allow homeowners in limited residential zones to build and rent small guest apartments.

The council's unanimous vote upheld the Planning and Zoning Commission's earlier recommendation that so-called accessory apartments not be allowed.

The decision offered no help to the city's current housing crunch. The Wood River Valley is experiencing a period of rapid

economic growth that is drawing scores of workers into the area.

The influx has created a shortage of affordable housing, which the council was trying to address with Monday's proposal.

"This change will not achieve its purpose, and it will destroy some of Ketchum's finest neighborhoods," said Bill Glenn, a resident of the Warm Springs subdivision west of town that would have been affected.

Glenn gave council members a petition signed by 160 Ketchum residents opposed to the plan. Only four people he polled supported the idea, Glenn said.

The city's plan would have allowed owners of single-family homes to add 400 to 800 square-foot apartments to the existing homes. The apartments could not be used for short-term rentals and would have been required to meet existing setback limits and parking requirements.

Councilman Tom Hold said he saw some merit in the proposal but agreed that the objections raised during the hearing were legitimate.

"We haven't introduced a single proposal on affordable housing that has generated any positive response," he said.

Limited residential zones are created

specifically for the purpose of keeping density low," said Chris Potters, P&Z commissioner, speaking in opposition to the proposal. "This plan would add density."

The affordable housing issue seems to generate "the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) principle," said Councilman Guy Coles.

"Still, I don't see this as the way to go," he said.

A key problem with the proposal would be enforcement, said John Davidson of Ketchum.

"The only way it can be enforced is for

Please see KETCHUM/B2

Mobile home park residents remain up in arms

By Suzanne Huchold
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A controversy involving the Wood River Valley's only mobile home park is threatening to heat up again as residents claim the facility's owner is backing out of earlier promises not to evict residents and to improve the park.

"I'm not happy with the way things are turning out," said Meadows Mobile Home Park resident Sylvia Douglas. "He's renegeing and none of us are extremely happy about it."

The park, formerly Red Top Meadows, is owned by Ron Sharp, who raised the ire of his residents earlier this year with a plan to revamp the park by evicting older units and setting strict time limits on cleanup.

Many of the promises Sharp made to 200 disgruntled residents during a meeting in May have not come to pass, Douglas said. The meeting was held following rumors that Sharp planned to close down the park and build expensive single-family homes on the site.

Sharp agreed at that meeting to work with mobile home owners to upgrade their

units and also to forego his plans to evict older units. In addition, he told the group he would try to help tenants obtain financial assistance if they wished to purchase new mobile homes and he pledged to repave the roads and look into the cost of building a recreation center.

Although Sharp "sweet-talked" the residents, he has done very little of what he promised, Douglas said. The residents' concerns stem from poor communication rather than his unwillingness to cooperate with them, Sharp said. His office is guilty of miscommunication

and the homeowners are listening to too many unfounded rumors, he said.

"There's been some misrepresentation of the facts," said Sharp. "People are always too willing to accept what their neighbors say. This is clearly going on here."

Some residents, including Douglas, have been told they must repair or replace the skirting on their units by Sept. 30 or face possible eviction. Most residents cannot meet the deadline and Sharp knows it, Douglas said.

Sharp said he has not received any indi-

Please see MOBILE/B2

Magic Valley/Idaho

Ex-Idaho State Bank officers go on trial again, on civil charges

The Associated Press
BOISE — Former Idaho State Bank officers are going on trial for the second time in three months, this episode involving civil charges accusing them of fraud and banking law violations.
 Boise businessman Petros Eliopoulos contends former bank President Harry Knox II and ex-Vice President Ann Neavill lured him into personally guaranteeing agribusiness loans only to "squeeze" him into financial

ruin.
 Testimony was set to begin Tuesday in 4th District Court in Boise, climaxing years of legal sparring between Eliopoulos and the Glens Ferry-based bank.
 Eliopoulos and his wife, Janet, accuse Knox and Neavill of fraud, illegal conversion of bank funds and state banking law violations.
 Defense attorneys Howard Humphrey and Rory Jones, representing the brother-and-sister defendants, say in legal documents Eliopoulos is wrongly blaming the institution for "the fall of his tangled and fragile business empire."
 The case revolves around Eliopoulos' ill-fated Canyon County row-crop farm and his business interest in Northwest Land Management Co. After selling a two-thirds interest in the 633-acre farm in 1984, Eliopoulos deposited about \$460,000 into a special Idaho State Bank account to be used for mortgage payments, according to court documents.
 Between 1984 and 1986, North-

west Land turned to the bank for loans to assist in buying and selling orchards and vineyards, Chandler said.
 Eliopoulos claims the bank's failure to honor promises of continued funding triggered the collapse of Northwest Land. The farm slipped into foreclosure when the bank allegedly violated banking laws in using the mortgage fund to counter Northwest Land debt.
 The businessman also contends that Knox and Neavill made false

promises in 1987 inducing him to launch the now-defunct Petros Winery north of Boise.
 Knox, 37, of King Hill, and Neavill, 34, of Anchorage, Alaska, are awaiting sentencing in U.S. District Court after being convicted in April of illegally using bank funds for personal expenses.
 Knox was convicted on all 18 counts of misappropriating bank funds. His sister was convicted on 25 of those counts, plus two counts of

making false entries in bank records. They face up to five years behind bars and \$250,000 in fines for each count.
 The pair resigned their posts in 1988. That year, the bank suffered nearly \$4 million in operating losses.
 Neavill also faces two counts of theft by unauthorized control in Ada County, involving \$15,000 allegedly stolen in 1988 from a probate account she was appointed to manage.

mitted to the 5th District Court at which time anyone not party to the agreement may enter an objection. When objections have been resolved, the court will enter its decree legally defining the water right.

Officials agree to differ over regulating INEL federal water right

By N. S. Nocketted
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — State and federal officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have agreed to disagree about who should regulate the site's federal water right.
 But that is an issue that may not need to be resolved, said David Shaw, the Idaho Water Resources Department's adjudication bureau chief at a public meeting here Tuesday night. If it becomes necessary, it could be settled in court at a later date.
 About a half dozen people showed up for the meeting on a proposed agreement between the state and the federal Department of Energy on water rights at INEL.
 That agreement quantifies the eastern Idaho site's right to draw water from the Snake River Plain aquifer at 35,000 acre-feet per year or a maximum flow of 80 cubic feet per second.

The federal facility now uses between 7,000 and 9,000 acre-feet per year.
 The water may all be used but only within the INEL boundaries.
 "We really don't want or expect the water to be returned," Shaw said. "It is the ultimate water right that the reservation will need into perpetuity."
 But water used at INEL is not expected to affect users outside the site, and with current technology its impact on the aquifer could not be measured, he said.
 "No existing users would go dry," Shaw said.
 INEL officials have agreed to provide annual reports on wells and water use and to cooperate on installation of measuring devices, Shaw said. Such information has been freely exchanged in the past.
 "We expect that to continue," he said.
 The agreement is part of the ongoing Snake River Basin Adjudication

to quantify water rights in the basin. The agreement still must be signed by the state and the United States. It also will be discussed by the state Water Resources Board at its Boise office on June 29. Oral comments may be given at that time. Written comments may be sent by June 26 to: Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise 83720.
 The agreement also will be submitted to the 5th District Court at which time anyone not party to the agreement may enter an objection. When objections have been resolved, the court will enter its decree legally defining the water right.

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Wendell group wants new school

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL — The School Board approved the district's 1990-91 budget Monday and a citizens' group recommended building a new high school to alleviate crowded classrooms in the district.
 The district's next budget is \$2,772,121 for maintenance and operations. That is an increase of almost \$400,000 over last year and includes new revenue of \$38,732 from lottery fund money for plant facilities maintenance, said Wendell School District Secretary Diane Adams.
 The school district needs to invest some of that money or find new sources to upgrade school facilities, according to the citizens' building advisory committee.

In other action, the trustees agreed to help teachers cover health insurance increases of 15-20 percent. The district will change insurance companies, leaving Blue Cross in favor of Blue Shield.
 Trustees approved a hot lunch fee increase of 10 cents for students and 15 cents for adults. Prices will be 95 cents for elementary students, \$1.05 for junior and senior high students and \$1.60 for adults.

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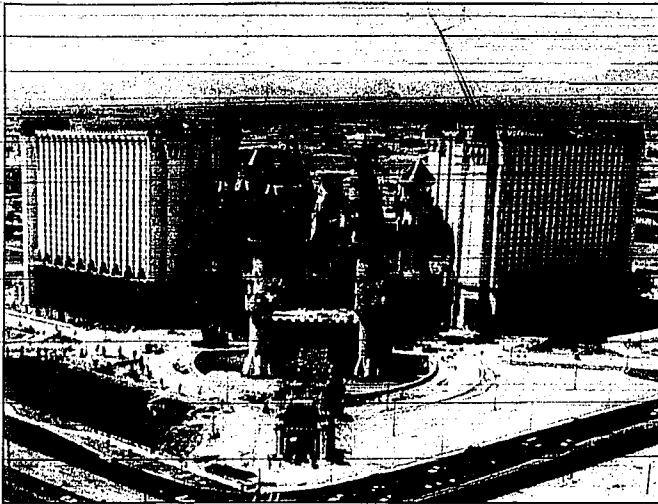
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3rd Floor South (turn right off elevator, left off stairway)
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Idaho/West



The Excallibur Hotel and Casino, shown in the final phases of construction, has 4,032 rooms.

World's largest hotel, Excallibur, opens with medieval fanfare

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The world's largest hotel — a giant castle with court jesters, friendly dragons, slot machines and poker tables opened with medieval fanfare Tuesday on the Las Vegas Strip.

The 4,032-room Excallibur is the latest effort to lure middle America to this gaming capital. It was built for a modest \$290 million, less than half the \$630 million price tag of the recently-opened Mirage hotel. Rooms start at \$45 a night.

An estimated 30,000 tourists and local residents swarmed into the sprawling resort at mid-morning as hotel officials prepared to cut a ribbon formally opening the property.

The flood of curious swept through the main entrance before the ceremonies could be completed. Hotel executives stood aside as customers lined up by the hundreds at check-in counters or set gaming machines whirring in a casino the size of four football fields.

"This shows that bigger can be better," Nevada Gov. Bob Miller said above the din of the crowd after the abbreviated ceremony. "This is a chance for everybody to be part of King Arthur's Court."

Outside the hotel, 15,000 red, white and blue balloons were released

as tourists along the busy six-lane Strip checked out the activities.

Hotel officials expected a full-house Tuesday night.

Hundreds of Las Vegas business, political and social figures received a sneak preview Monday night.

"Isn't this the most sensational thing you've ever seen?" actor Ernest Borgnine enthused as he watched a knight and a man dressed as a white horse prance across a lobby. "Just look at this. What can you possibly say?"

Minstrels, jugglers and harpists entertained guests; a 10-foot dragon cavorted and a man in a suit of armor walked off with a guest.

The entertainers will be standard fare at the hotel, which mixes some of the aura of a theme park with the glitz of a casino.

Tuesday's formal opening marked a milestone for Circus Circus Enterprises Inc., the gaming-hotel operation that has carved a niche for middle America in Nevada.

The \$1.6-billion Circus Circus company, which started with a single struggling Strip hotel-casino 16 years ago, has become the envy of the gaming industry with a strategy focusing on low-rollers rather than coveted high-rollers.

Chairman William Bennett announced to stockholders last week that the company planned to reduce its \$500 million debt by about \$200 million in the coming year, largely on revenue from the Excallibur.

Glenn Schaeffer, chief financial officer for Circus Circus, said the company could probably pay off all its debt in three or four years from Excallibur revenue, but may opt to look at new projects.

Schaeffer said the company, which once eyed Atlantic City, now has no interest in expanding to New Jersey. "Our desire is to have the strongest balance sheet in the industry," he said.

The Excallibur is anchored by four 28-story towers and covers 70 acres. It has about 500,000 square feet of public entertainment space, including a Renaissance village, 12 food outlets and a casino the size of four football fields, with 2,630 slot machines. Shows will feature a medieval flair, with live jousting.

An arcade will feature a dozen theme game booths such as archery and electronic crossbows.

The hotel has 4,300 workers, enough wallcovering to paper an area 10 acres in size, enough carpeting to blanket 11 football fields.

Transportation director says delays in projects do not mean abandonment

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers and agency officials are continuing to review and adjust Idaho's highway priorities in view of funding constraints, but Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermil Kiebert says delays on some projects do not mean they have been abandoned.

"The delays do not reflect a change in the Transportation Board's philosophy, but the economic reality of our budget," Kiebert said in a news release Monday. "It is discouraging that we cannot meet all our highway needs."

A report issued earlier this year by a panel of highway users put those needs at a staggering \$7.2 billion. That included no additions to the existing transportation system, but only maintenance, improvements and repairs to roads and bridges already being used in Idaho.

The report prompted a lot of discussion by legislators during the

1990 session, but no long-term funding commitment in response. Lawmakers did allocate \$15.5 million from the state's newly replenished Budget Reserve Account, including \$12.5 million for specific projects and \$3 million distributed to all highway districts through the state's regular formula.

A new state law also diverts money from renewals of Centennial license plates to pay for highway needs, but it will generate only \$750,000 to \$1 million per year.

A special interim legislative committee has scheduled its first meeting next week to begin determining the most critical of the state's transportation needs and how best to pay for them. Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he would support a substantial increase in Idaho's existing fuel tax of 18 cents a gallon, but indicated it probably would not have to be doubled.

Idaho's current highway program through fiscal 1994 calls for \$103.3 million in road construction in northern Idaho, \$112 million in southeastern Idaho and \$36.5 million in eastern Idaho.

The three-member State Transportation Board will review and update the program again in September. A review last fall resulted in delays being ordered for more than 40 percent of the existing projects because of limited funding and increased construction costs.

But Kiebert said those delays should not be interpreted as a shift in priorities. He said projects put on hold temporarily remain on the Transportation Department's construction schedule.

Evans to ask fact-finder to solve impasse

POCATELLO (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will be asked to select a fact-finder to settle a contract dispute between the Pocatello School District and its teachers.

An impasse was declared recently when the two sides could not agree

on salaries. The fact-finder will hear from both sides and make non-binding proposals to achieve your goal.

Although district negotiations increasingly have stretched into the fall, teachers have vowed they will not return to the classroom this year without a signed contract.

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Wilberg jury to begin deliberation

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Court jury is to begin hearing final instructions and closing arguments Wednesday in an \$86 million lawsuit stemming from the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire in which 27 miners perished.

The final testimony in the case, which began April 23, was heard Monday.

Jury deliberations are expected to begin Friday, following two days of final instructions and closing arguments.

Jurors will be asked to decide who is responsible for the Dec. 19, 1984, fire that killed 26 men and one woman at the Orangeville Utah Power & Light Co. coal mine.

The trial, presided over by Judge Ray Harding, has included a plethora of detailed, technical evidence.

UP&L and its insurance companies contend a compressor built by Ingersoll-Rand was to blame for the fire. The utility and its insurers also argue that overcasts built by Kaiser Aluminum to direct the flow of air in the mine failed during the fire, contributing to conditions under which miners were overcome by smoke.

Emery Mining Co., which ran the mine for UP&L, is being sued by Ingersoll-Rand for gross negligence and recklessness. Ingersoll-Rand contends it was poor mine operating practices by Emery that caused the blaze.

UP&L is seeking reimbursement of \$22 million it paid to families of the dead miners while the insurance companies want \$64 million they paid to UP&L for losses from the fire.

The trial, with a price tag of more than \$100,000, was conducted at the Excelsior Hotel to accommodate the five sets of lawyers, large displays

and onlookers.

Harding pushed the trial to six days a week in order to get through the testimony. Other judges covered for Harding during his regular calendar in 4th District Court.

Attorneys were meeting Tuesday to discuss instructions for the jury, which will be delivered first on Wednesday morning. Closing arguments will follow.

When Harding dismissed jurors Monday, he told them he expected to limit closing remarks to two hours for each of the five parties involved.

The judge said he anticipates instructions and closing statements will take two days and the jury will go out Friday morning to begin deliberations.

Harding said deliberations in such a complicated case likely will take all day. If jurors have not reached a verdict by 9 p.m. Friday, they will be sent home and asked to return on Saturday. Should deliberations continue past Saturday, jurors will be given Sunday off and return Monday morning, the judge said.

Idaho Supreme Court reverses earlier ruling

BOISE (AP) — With a major change in membership in the first year, the Idaho Supreme Court has reversed itself in a complicated real estate lawsuit involving two former state legislators.

The court voted 4-1 on Tuesday to uphold a ruling by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail in favor of Boise businessman Lyle Cobbs and Jack Kennevik. It voted 3-1 last August to overturn Bail's ruling and order a new trial.

Cobbs is a former state senator and Kennevik was House majority leader in the final years of an 18-year career in the Idaho House.

The 1989 ruling was written by Justice Robert Huntley, who since has resigned, and supported by Justice Byron Johnson and retired Justice Joseph McFadden, who sat on the case. The late Chief Justice Allan Shepard heard oral arguments in the case but died of a heart attack before the decision was issued.

Tuesday's ruling was written by new Justice Charles McDevitt with only Justice Stephen Bistline dissenting. Bistline did not participate in the original ruling.

Wayne D. Hudson sued over contracts and agreements involving the Wildwoods Center, an office-apartment complex in Boise. He asked for more than half a million dollars in damages after losing the property to bank foreclosure.

Hudson alleged he was not informed that Cobbs and Kennevik had signed "straw" leases for some of the office space, including a special agreement that Cobbs and Kennevik did not actually have to pay for the space unless they used it.

A jury awarded Hudson \$513,909, including \$163,392 in attorney fees. But Bail seven months later entered a verdict overriding the jury's ruling and in favor of Cobbs and Kennevik.

That was the decision affirmed by the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The Supreme Court granted rehearing on its 1989 decision, at the request of both sides.

Tuesday's ruling said in this case the only duty defendants Cobbs and Kennevik owed to Hudson arose from a contract; and that duty was insufficient for negligent misrepresentation.

Diet Center founder resigns from office

REXBURG (AP) — Diet Center founder Sybil Ferguson has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the nationwide, Rexburg-based company.

Jim Liljenquist, spokesman for American Health, the parent company of Diet Center, said Ferguson decided to step down so she could be more involved with programs and public relations and less involved with the financial end of the business.



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Idaho isn't open for waste, governor tells program chief

BOISE (AP) — The head of a new federal program to locate permanent repository for high-level nuclear waste has paid a courtesy call on Idaho's governor.

But the message was the same as it has been for the last couple of years: Idaho is not interested in becoming a storage site for the waste.

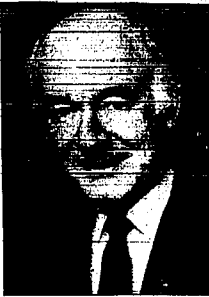
Boise attorney David Leroy was nominated by President Bush recently to head a new federal effort to locate a permanent waste repository. He paid a courtesy call Tuesday on Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He didn't need to introduce himself, Leroy spent eight years as attorney general and lieutenant governor and ran against Andrus in the last general election.

Leroy must be confirmed by the Senate, and Andrus said they talked about the confirmation process.

"I told him I am not going to be an impediment to hinder him in any way," Andrus said.

"But I told him Idaho is not going to be a candidate" for the high-level repository, either on state, tribal or



Cecil Andrus Talks with David Leroy

federal lands within the state, the governor said.

Andrus banned the further shipment of nuclear waste into Idaho for storage at the Idaho National Engi-

neering Laboratory in October of 1988, and has refused since then to ease the ban.

Andrus, who went through the confirmation process in 1977 when he resigned as governor to become interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter, said he told Leroy who he should contact for the confirmation process, and urged him to contact congressional leaders as quickly as possible.

Andrus said he expressed Idaho's concern that a defense waste storage site in New Mexico be opened as quickly as possible. The Waste Isolation Pilot Project is to store long-lived, plutonium contaminated nuclear waste from weapons production 2,125 feet underground in salt deposits near Carlsbad, N.M.

The Department of Energy announced plans recently to have it open by the first of next year.

Andrus told Leroy he would oppose any effort to store high-level nuclear waste at WIPP, because that could unnecessarily delay opening of the WIPP site.

Montgomery decides not to seek House post

BOISE (AP) — House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery of Boise has ended months of speculation by announcing he will not challenge Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd for his top leadership post.

Instead, conservative Montgomery said Monday he would concentrate on unifying the GOP. He said he hopes his move will heal the split between conservatives and moderate Republicans, especially in the key battleground between the parties in Ada County.

"If my action can help bring us together in Ada County, then I'm

grateful for that," he said. "I want to see us have an umbrella big enough where all Republicans can feel welcome."

Boyd, R-Genese, welcomed the word from Montgomery. "There's no hard feelings," he said.

But moderate Boyd still may be challenged by Assistant Majority Leader Mike Simpson of Blackfoot.

"I don't want to declare what I'm running for because I don't know," Simpson said, adding he is keeping his options open. That is a shift from three months ago, when he flatly ruled out a contest against Boyd.

The speaker, among other duties, often sets the legislative agenda and tone for each session.

Montgomery added he has discussed uniting the party with Mary Harvey, the new conservative AD-GOP chairman. She won a two-vote victory at the Central Committee early this month over a moderate in ideology.

"I think he's made a wise decision," said Boise Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck of Montgomery. "A leadership struggle is always divisive."

Teachers attending non-traditional schools for doctorates sparks debate

LEWISTON (AP) — Academia's demand for doctoral degrees as a condition for advancement is running headlong into the economics of being a college professor, forcing some to turn to non-traditional universities for those advanced degrees even though many schools hold them in low esteem.

"It's basically the same thing as the regular schools with the exception of sitting in classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 11," said Gerald Ramey, an associate professor of business at Lewis-Clark State College.

Ramey earned his doctoral degree from California Coast University in Santa Ana, visiting the campus only once. He is one of what seems to be a growing number of college faculty members turning to non-traditional schools to get the doctoral degree needed for advancement without suffering severe financial dislocation. But Charles Hickman, president of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, a national business school accreditation agency, doubts degrees from unaccredited

schools, like California Coast will ever open doors at major business schools.

"The approach of those institutions doesn't have a lot of credibility with the established business schools," Hickman said. "I don't see those schools producing a future supply of faculty, particularly for business schools."

But Reese Parker, dean of Lewis-Clark's School of Professional Studies, defended Ramey's decision to get his doctorate from California Coast, pointing out that its credits have been accepted by schools within the University of California system.

"If it's good enough for Sand Diego State, Stanislaus State and Cal-Poly, it's good enough for anyone," Parker said.

Ramey, who has taught at Lewis-Clark since 1980, combined correspondence with the business and psychology deans at California Coast with graduate courses taken at the University of Idaho to earn his doctorate in management.

With Lewis-Clark committed to

doctorates for its faculty, he said he chose the non-traditional school after determining a traditional degree would have forced him to quit his job at a dramatic reduction in income.

Ramey admits, however, that his degree "is still a stigma I will always deal with" because the academic world continues to question the legitimacy of anything outside its tradition.

David Thiessen, Ramey's teaching colleague who is earning a doctorate from non-traditional Columbia Pacific University in San Rafael, Calif., to avoid a 70 percent pay cut required to obtain a traditional degree, maintained faculty members with those traditional degrees reject the alternative to limit competition and increase the value of their own education.

But Parker maintained it would be hypocritical for Lewis-Clark to pursue its program of nontraditional undergraduate degrees while rejecting advanced degrees earned by its faculty through the same methods.

Legal officers meet in Boise to improve ties

BOISE (AP) — For the first time, legal officials from Western states and western Canadian provinces are meeting this week to work on closer legal and business ties, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones plans to attend sessions scheduled later this week for Victoria, British Columbia. He initiated the meetings along with Bud Smith, attorney general of British Columbia.

"We have developed an agenda of issues that are of mutual concern to attorneys general on both sides of the border," Jones said.

Included will be discussion of Native American issues and facilitating cooperation on law enforcement, consumer protection and child abduction. A second meeting is planned in Idaho next June.

The legal officers also will talk about implementation and operation of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

"A good deal can be done to lay legal groundwork that will encourage closer trade ties and extended business opportunities on both sides of the border," Jones said.

He said both countries can benefit by developing information-sharing networks on law enforcement and consumer protection. "Criminal, passport, child abductions, and terrorists respect no borders and in fact attempt to use the borderline as a defense against answering for their actions," Jones said.

Suspect arraigned on charge of murder

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Steven Paul Priest has been arraigned on a charge of kidnapping slaying a man whose frozen body was found in the Boise foothills.

Priest, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Stanley Trinner. He was arraigned Monday in Boise County Magistrate Court. A two-day preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 23-24.

Trinner's frozen body was discovered by a search-and-rescue team on Feb. 1. An autopsy indicated he was slain in October 1989, about four months after completing a prison term for burglary. It is believed he died over a drug deal.

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World



A policeman arrests the hijacker of a Soviet Tupolov airplane at the Helsinki airport.

Man demanding to go to U.S. only makes it as far as Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A man hijacked a Soviet airliner with 60 people aboard Tuesday, then surrendered to Finnish authorities and sought political asylum.

He asked to be taken to the United States, the interior minister said.

It was the third hijacking of a Soviet passenger plane in less than two weeks.

The 55 passengers and five crew members safely left the aircraft, which was parked beside a runway at Helsinki airport and surrounded by police. The hijacker gave up an hour later after talks with Finnish officials through a cabin door of the twin-jet Aeroflot Tupolev 134.

The passengers, all Soviets, were flown to the Soviet city of Murmansk Tuesday.

The Soviet deputy aviation minister, Mikhail Timofeev, identified the hijacker as Oleg Kozlov. Timofeev said the man threatened to blow up the plane. He said a fake hand grenade was seized.

Finnish Interior Minister Jarmo Rantanen said no explosives were found on the plane but that the 20-year-old hijacker "had a bomb-like object under his jacket."

"His real aim was apparently the United States," Rantanen told a news conference. "He wants out. He



Routes shown are schematic only.

wants to go to the U.S.A."

The hijacker requested asylum, but processing the request could take weeks, Rantanen said.

A 1974 Soviet-Finnish agreement aimed at preventing hijackings says the suspect must be returned to the Soviet Union at Moscow's request.

Some observers said, however, that Kozlov's request for asylum could be granted or he could face trial in

Finland.

The plane was en route from the Latvian capital of Riga to Murmansk on the northern Kola peninsula when it was hijacked, said Imeli Paavola of the Finnish Aviation Authority.

"Nothing terrible happened in the aircraft," one passenger identified only as Anatoli told Finnish TV. "The crew announced that the plane had been commanded to divert its route. They said we are flying abroad."

Finnish Radio said two Finnish fighter jets escorted the Soviet airliner to Helsinki as a precaution.

The Soviet news agency Tass said a Civil Aviation Ministry commission would investigate the hijacking, the third since June 9.

On Monday, a 29-year-old pilot, Valeri Yurievic, commanded a 12-seat Antonov-2 aircraft in Izmail, near the Ukrainian port of Odessa, and flew to Turkey, where he asked for asylum. There was no one else on board.

Isnan Dede, governor of the province of Kocaeli, where Yurievic landed, said the pilot told authorities he wanted to escape "the undemocratic regime and harsh-life conditions" in the Soviet Union.

Lithuania will not rush to act on idea to suspend independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's president made clear Tuesday that his republic's legislature will not rush to consider Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to suspend its declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian pro-independence group Sajudis staged a rally outside the parliament building in the republic's capital of Vilnius to oppose suspension of the March 11 act of independence, the news agency Interfax reported.

In an effort to break the Kremlin's impasse with the Baltics, Gorbachev last week offered to end his economic embargo against Lithuania and conduct negotiations. In return, he asked Lithuania to freeze implementation of its declaration of independence.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told lawmakers the proposal would not be considered by the full parliament until the republic's prime minister returns from a foreign trip.

"I think that today there isn't such a compelling reason to begin debates without clarifying (our position) beforehand in commissions and groups," Landsbergis told parliament.

Poland asks Soviets to return bodies of soldiers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Tuesday asked the Soviet Union to help exhume the bodies of thousands of Polish officers massacred by a Soviet secret police in World War II.

The request followed the reported disclosure of the probable burial site of 6,200 Polish officers from a prison camp 120 miles northwest of Moscow.

For 47 years the Soviets denied involvement in the murders. The crime became known as the Katyn massacre when more than 4,200 bodies of Polish officers were discovered in 1943 in the forest at

Soviets blamed for chemical arms buildup

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze blamed Soviet officials for fueling a chemical arms buildup "to win an honor banner of socialist competition."

The outspoken Soviet diplomat said in an interview with New Times, a Soviet weekly, that people were correct to point out imbalances in the weapons stocks of East and West and that those responsible for Soviet advantages acted irresponsibly.

"Those who, apparently not in a struggle with imperialism but in a drive to win an honor banner of socialist competition pour barrels full of chemical poisons at a time when the world had stopped producing them already, should be called to account," Shevardnadze said.



Vytautas Landsbergis Says proposal will wait

His comment was reported by Haroldus Subacius, a parliamentary spokesman.

Lithuania's Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, accepted the memorandum proposal Saturday and asked the Supreme Council, or parliament, to

endorse it as well.

The Lithuanian government, under Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene, is considered far more disposed to compromise with the Kremlin than the parliament, which is headed by Landsbergis and dominated by members of Sajudis.

Subacius' account of Landsbergis' comments differed markedly from a report given by the Soviet Union's official Tass news agency. Tass quoted Landsbergis as saying in a radio broadcast: "The Supreme Council of Lithuania will not discuss the proposal of the government in the form in which it was received, won't vote for or against it today, this week and perhaps, ever."

Subacius denied the Lithuanian president made the remark. He said Landsbergis made it clear the proposal of the government would eventually be discussed.

There was no explanation for the conflicting reports.

Mrs. Prunskiene was visiting Greece and not expected to return until Friday, Subacius said in a telephone interview.

Lithuania was forcibly absorbed into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Katyn.

But the burial sites of the rest, the elite of Polish society called up from the reserves and interned as the Red Army invaded Poland in 1939, remained a mystery.

Soviet authorities acknowledged only in April that the officers had been murdered—in 1940—by Stalin's NKVD secret police and intelligence agency, not by the Nazis as Moscow had claimed since 1943.

Last week, the KGB, the NKVD's successor, identified a park outside the Ukrainian city of Kharkov as the likely burial place of 3,900 soldiers.

On Monday, Soviet officials told a Polish parliament delegation they had located the apparent burial place of at least some of 6,200 officers held at Ostashkov prison, the official PAP news agency said.

The site is in a forest near Miednoje on the Moscow-Leningrad highway north of Kalinin, about 90 miles from Moscow, PAP said.

Mass graves of Stalinist victims, most of them Soviets, have been discovered at the site. PAP, quoting

sources close to the Polish delegation, said that although no Polish remains have been identified, "much goes to indicate they rest there."

The Polish-Foreign Ministry on Tuesday requested a group of Polish Red Cross experts take part in the "exhumation and identification work" of the officers, PAP said.

A parliamentary delegation planned to visit the Katyn and Kharkov graves and discuss the legal and financial consequences, including claims by the victims' families, PAP said.

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S. Africa repeals act allowing segregation in public facilities

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday repealed a major apartheid law used for decades to segregate public facilities ranging from restaurants to libraries to buses.

The repeal of the Separate Amenities Act was the latest in a series of reforms by President F.W. de Klerk since he came to power last year. The changes have angered conservative whites, who oppose the idea of sharing power with the black majority.

Police Tuesday offered a \$19,000 reward for the arrest of one right-wing leader, who released a videotape in which he declared war on the government and vowed to overthrow de Klerk.

The Separate Amenities Act was passed in 1953 and gave govern-

ments and privately owned enterprises the right to reserve facilities such as parks, hotels, swimming pools, toilets and recreation centers for whites only.

Tony Leon, an anti-apartheid member of Parliament who voted to scrap the measure, said 37 years of segregated facilities had given the country a "disfigured human landscape."

Jan Hoon of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party opposed repeal of the measure, saying it was another step down the road to black rule.

In major cities such as Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban, public facilities have been integrated for years. But in hundreds of smaller towns and villages, there have been no public facilities for blacks or vastly inferior segregated ones.

Bulgarian parties reject joining coalition

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — President Petar Mladenov appealed to all parties Tuesday to leave their political differences behind, but opposition leaders reaffirmed their refusal to join a government with the former Communists.

The former Communists, who now call themselves Socialists, on Monday became the only ones in Eastern Europe to win free elections after four decades of unchallenged

rule.

"Those who seek to find winners and losers behind the figures would make a mistake," Mladenov said, according to the state BTA news agency. He said he would convene the new parliament within one month but gave no date.

Mladenov repeated his desire to see a "competent" government supported by the entire country, BTA reported.

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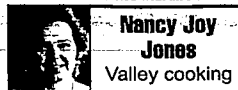
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Features

Contemporary summer dessert classics

Going hungry difficult on European trip

I was the backseat driver. My main duties were to pass goodies to the driver (Friend-Husband) and navigator (youngest daughter) and occasionally say, "Didn't we want to take that street back there...? It started with an H."



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

This was the trip to pick up our youngest daughter after her year of school in the Netherlands, and here we all were in a rental-car motoring through some of the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe.

No, we hadn't planned on driving, but it turned out to be very easy and gave us access to lovely villages and vistas that we would have otherwise missed.

Yes, I would do it again but this time I would take a complete set of maps preferably with BIG PRINT and a good phrase book in Czechoslovakian and Hungarian dialects. We got by fine with daughter turning her Dutch into German into Czech. *Sound confusing?* You should have been there. But we never went hungry (actually no pun intended) or got totally lost for long.

We left Berlin via checkpoint Bravo. Checkpoint Charlie is the third American exit point, as in A...B...and C. We turned south and east through Eastern Germany and skirted Leipzig and Dresden.

We didn't have time to linger because our Czechoslovakian hotel reservations were 198 kilometers beyond Prague in the city of Brno.

Brno is bigger than Boise. We only knew the name of our hotel, so we took the exit to the center of the city. We found multi-storied antique-stone-buildings, twisting streets and broad avenues, parks and outdoor cafes but no Hotel Voronaz.

Finally, as it was getting dark, our daughter got into a taxi, gave the driver the name and we followed. I still wonder if he was trying to ditch us as we went flying around corners and across cable tracks and then pulled up to the door of our modern-looking hotel on the outskirts of the city.

Brno is an industrial city with a big exposition and trade fair-center. Our hotel had 380 rooms and another nearby had a couple of hundred more and we were right next to the trade center.

But we were there in the off-season—I watched the woman who checked us in cross at names off a list with only 14 others on it.

We each were given cards that we understood meant breakfast was included. On the cards was the phrase, *Out Door Time 12 a.m.* We couldn't decide if it meant we had to check out by noon or had to be inside by midnight.

It was late, about 10 p.m. and we were hungry. We thought that one of the two places in our hotel was still open, but no food was being served. It was back to our room for crackers and cheese that we had bought as munchies in Berlin. We weren't sure for dinner again.

Czechoslovakia is actually three countries in one: There are the Czechs and the Slovaks and Moravians. Each has a cuisine of its own usually influenced by the closest neighbors: The Czechs are in the western side and closer to what we think of as German food with roast goose, sauerkraut and dumplings. The Slovaks are closer to Hungary and have goulash and schnitzel.

We were in the Moravian area where we found a mixture of cuisines. My favorite was a sort of pickled fresh tomato and cucumber side-dish similar to a Gaspacho.

We found vinarna (wine cellars) and pivnice (beer taverns) always kept separate. So if some members of a group wanted wine and the other beer, you had to go to the beer and wine were locally made and excellent.

One recipe that we found in all parts of the country was a rich bread dumpling called *housove knedliky* (hoh-ahk-oh-vay K'ned-lee-kee).

The bread-dumpling was often served as a side-dish along with potatoes or alone with a gravy or sauce. Sometimes the bread dumpling was stuffed with chopped mushrooms and onions that had been sautéed in butter. The dumplings can be shaped into cylinders and steamed over boiling salted water or shaped into balls and cooked in a soup or stew.

HOUSKOVE KNEDLIKY
3 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
Please see JONES/CB

insider

Dear Abby C2
Club calendar C2
Allen Wilson C7

They're here...the desserts-of-summer! The flavors are as fresh and natural as a just-picked peach or a scoop of homemade ice cream.

Shortcake is an American tradition. Refreshingly tart lemon yogurt flavors both the filling and the cake, made extra-easy with buttermilk baking mix.

Summer wouldn't be summer without ice cream. When making your own ice cream, there are no substitutions. Only real cream and perfectly ripe fruit will give Ginger Peach Ice Cream a silky smoothness and true peach flavor.

Scoop into crunchy cones, or serve in bowls topped with sliced fresh fruit and clouds of whipped cream, sundae-style.

The microwave oven makes Nectarines with Almond Custard, and Poached Bartlett Pears and Honey Yogurt contemporary classics.

Tangy-sweet nectarines are the perfect partner for a chilled custard sauce. Use light cream or half-and-half for extra richness. Vary the flavor by substituting a liqueur for the almond extract. Try hazelnut with sweet-tart plums; Grand Mariner with buttery Bartlett pears.

Poaching fresh pears in the microwave takes a third less time than conventional oven poaching. Assemble the yogurt sauce while the pears chill. It's quick and just as delicious drizzled over plain cakes, bread pudding, fruit cobblers and crisps.

PLUM GOOD SHORTCAKE
Shortcake:
1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup lemon lowfat yogurt
2 eggs, beaten
Filling:
3 cups thinly sliced fresh-plums (about 8 medium)
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup lemon lowfat yogurt

For shortcake, combine baking mix and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in yogurt and eggs until dry ingredients are just moistened. (Do not overmix.) Spread batter in well-buttered 9-inch round cake pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan, cool completely on wire rack. Meanwhile, combine sliced plums and sugar, cover and refrigerate. To serve, split shortcake in half horizontally. Whip cream until stiff peaks form; gently fold in yogurt. Place bottom cake layer on serving plate, cut side up. Top with half of whipped-cream mixture and half of fruit. Repeat layers, ending with fruit.

Makes one 9-inch shortcake.

GINGER PEACH ICE CREAM
1/2 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
Please see CLASSICS/CB



Clockwise from top left: Plum good shortcake, poached bartlett pears and honey yogurt, ginger peach ice cream and nectarines with almond custard.

Albertson's aboard bag rebate bandwagon

By Julio Fanzelow
Times-News writer

Attention shoppers! Idaho-based Albertson's food stores have joined the growing ranks of grocery chains offering rebates to customers who reuse plastic, paper or cloth bags. But so far, few customers are taking part.

The Idaho-based chain launched the nickel rebate program this month. Customers get a discount only when reusing their bags for grocery purchases.

Albertson's is not the first to give bag rebates. Walmart in Twin Falls has been offering 4 cent rebates per reused bag for years, according to assistant manager Bruce Bird, although the store only recently started publicizing the offer.

Customer response to Albertson's bag rebate program has been slow so far, said Twin Falls store director Joe Roekne. "But the more publicity, the more it will be used," he predicted. Each Albertson's store gives away 50,000 to 100,000 bags a week.

"If all they're thinking about is the nickel off their grocery bill, the rebate probably won't make much difference to them," Steve Hilton, Albertson's director of product quality and environmental programs, said from the company's general offices in Boise.

"But if they're thinking about contributing to the environment, the money will be incidental."

Walmart's Bird said "not a lot of people" reuse their bags, but that at least a few customers do so each day.

Bill Long, Walmart president and chairman of the board, said companywide, only about 2 1/2 percent of the bags are being recycled. The rebates represent the store's approximate cost per bag, Long noted.

He agreed people aren't returning the bags for the money, adding "they're going to have to do it for their concern of the environment."

Buttery Food-Drug offers a 3-cent rebate to customers who reuse their bags. Food manager Audie Adams at the chain's Twin Falls store said the program has drawn very light response.

Albertson's also is selling reusable cotton canvas bags for \$2.99. And each time a customer uses the canvas bag, he or she also will receive the 5 cent rebate, so the bag could eventually pay for itself.

Roekne said the Twin Falls store has sold only a few canvas bags so far. But in Park City, Utah, where Albertson's test marketed the bags, 500 were sold. And the chain's store in Tular, Calif., sold out its initial shipment of 36 bags in a couple hours, Hilton said.

Walmart will have canvas bags for sale in each of its 17 stores within three weeks, said Long. But he predicted they will be a "hard sell, because who wants to pay three or four dollars for something they can get for free?"

Also on the horizon are plans to recycle plastic bags.

According to Hilton, Albertson's will soon install bins in each store where customers can deposit their used plastic grocery bags for recycling. No rebates will be given, but the bags will be sent to plastics manufacturers for reprocessing into new bags and other plastic products.

Walmart also plans to test-market plastic recycling, not just of grocery bags but of plastic bags used in the produce and bulk-food sections, too.

Long said Walmart's Twin Falls store is not one of the test markets. But if the plan takes off, it will be adopted later this year chainwide, he added, noting, "We want to see if we can tap the environmental spirit."

In part, Walmart plans plastics recycling in a move to quell complaints from environmentalists who criticize the chain for even having plastic bags available.

No plastic bags — even the kind that claim to biodegrade — completely decompose in landfills, Long said. But neither do paper bags once they're sealed in the ground, he added.

Paper bags also take up more space in the landfills than do plastic bags, said Long, adding "We cannot seem to get the story across that plastic bags are no better or no worse than paper."

Stores cannot move to paper bags in bulk foods and produce, he said, because paper bags invite theft. Unscrupulous customers have been known to conceal an expensive food like rice, with a layer of an inexpensive food like rice.

Good things do come in small packages for single cooks

By Gail Perrin
Boston Globe

Cooking for one or two? You're not alone.

In fact, of the 94 million households in America, 23 million are single ones. And 29 million more have but two people, according to the Census Bureau.

But another way, more than half of the household have one or two people. As diverse as those households may be — whether students, career singles, newlyweds, divorcees, empty nesters, widows or widowers — the fact is all have to eat. But sometimes eating, or at least preparing meals, can be a problem.

According to Nancy Stutzman, veteran cook and nutrition-conscious home economist with the Middlesex County Ex-

tension Service in Massachusetts, "the best way to get the best nutritional value is to eat a variety of foods."

Perhaps easier said than done. How to go about eating that variety depends upon the individual, says Stutzman, other experts and people who simply speak from experience.

"First," Stutzman says, "you have to decide what kind of person you are. Do you like to shop? To cook? To eat?"

"If you don't like to do any of those things — you obviously have to eat to keep going — then the simplest foods are the best."

"I think today there's a lot of interest in the freshness of foods, and a lot of things such as fresh fruits and vegetables can be eaten without cooking."

Also, she points out, there are prepared

foods, both fresh and frozen. Many need little more than a simple reheating.

The only hitch is that some of the prepared foods are high in calories, fat and sodium. She recommends choosing those that have 300 calories or less, 10 or less grams of fat and a sodium content of under 800 milligrams.

Jean Hewitt, food editor for Family Circle magazine and co-author with the late Marjorie Page Blanchard of "Cooking For Two Today" (\$14.95, Little-Brown, 1985), says that although she thoroughly enjoys cooking, she has no problem telling non-cooks to go buy Sloiffer's Right Course frozen dinners. They're controlled for cholesterol, fats and sodium, and they fit in the freezer of my tiny refrigerator. I keep them for my husband when I can't be home."

Stutzman recommends that beginning cooks start with foods that can be prepared quickly.

"You do go through some trial and error," she says of those trying to get better acquainted with their kitchens.

Stutzman says she thinks it's important to have some kind of a treat with each meal.

"If you're doing the reheating-of-foods, think of some special food that would go with it," she suggests. "Buy a special bread

Noncooks probably should also consider buying "things that you can eat up in one time," Stutzman says. "Buy meal-size portions."

Or, says Hewitt, minimally interested cooks might buy foods they like and freeze them in meal-size portions.

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"You do go through some trial and error," she says of those trying to get better acquainted with their kitchens.

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"If you're doing the reheating-of-foods, think of some special food that would go with it," she suggests. "Buy a special bread

Please see SINGLE/CB

Valley life

Community spirit award lets citizens stand up and cheer

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling your 90 million readers last September about the Midland Community Spirit Award, created to honor annually a community that best represents the American ideal of a community pulling together and helping one another in your joining us at the White House last November to honor the citizens of Sioux City, Iowa, who won the award for their compassionate assistance to the passengers and crew of United Flight 232 after it crashed into an Iowa cornfield.

Among the 88 communities nominated last year were many inspiring stories of community spirit. As one of the judges said, "It was



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"difficult to select a winner, since through their efforts, ALL were winners." For example:

• When a building collapsed in Brownsville, Texas, citizens worked shoulder to shoulder for more than 60 hours; relentlessly sifting rubble to find those who died and rescuing trapped survivors.

• When a train derailed near Saco and Glasgow, Montana, the citizens of these two small towns graciously fed, clothed and cared for the waylaid passengers.

• When a blizzard halted traffic late one afternoon, members of the Valley View Methodist Church in Montana walked from car to car inviting hundreds of stranded motorists to spend the night in their church. And townspeople brought whatever they had in their freezers to feed all of them.

• When Colonial Beach, Va. (population 2,500) needed to replace the old school built in 1912, the community raised half a million dollars to build a new school through bingo,

bake sales and penny campaigns.

We are now seeking nominations for the Midland Community Spirit Award to be presented in October 1990. We have asked again at a White House ceremony

Abby, won't you please ask proud citizens to nominate their communities now? Thank you for your help.

— CAROL M. THOMAS, MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: Here's your letter.

READERS: The deadline for nominations

is Sept. 1, 1990. For a nomination form, write to: Midland Community Spirit Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702-1152, or phone (915) 685-7436. I am sure there are many communities whose citizens rose to the occasion this past year when tragedy struck.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. 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, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
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, 801 Second Ave. N.
7:30 p.m. at KJLX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Bookers Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buddy Owens Anonymous
Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Dutch Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Equestrian Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of 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 noon at senior center.
Hagerman TOPS No. 251
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Sen. - Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
National Redneck Association
6:30 p.m. at Ambush Gentlemen Restaurant in Bellevue.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Network
1 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western Hotel.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf 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. N.

7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Equestrian Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m.; closed men - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Senior Annex Building
Bull Rotary Club
12 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buddy Owens Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Equestrian Anonymous
Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenys Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.
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 news for senior citizens.
Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YFCA.
Marchers Lions Club
Noon at 'n Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Single Angels
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
St. 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 Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polkline Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Sockers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Bull.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Woodell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

Al-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polkline Road and Grandview Drive.
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7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Sockers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Bull.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Woodell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kinberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at 2031 Maple.
Richard Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Survivors Support Group
7 p.m. at Fifth United Methodist Church Fireplace Room in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 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
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

LB Perrine Toastmasters Club
7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Bull Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Bull Rotary Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
12:45 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.
Glenys Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 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.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurants in Ketchum.
Leacher League of Magic Valley
7:30 p.m. at the home of Becky Hazen.
Call 733-9639 for directions. Topic: Thoughts on Wedding.
Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and be-

ginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magic Valley Spinnars (a group of spinning wheel users)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Lakes Mall Fountain. For more information, call 262-5637.
Maskeleson's Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
New Pastors for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center on north Rail Street. All merchants welcome.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Twin Falls Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 733-7710 or 734-1883. Child care is provided.
Singles Square Dancing
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
4 p.m. at The Blue Laces Chapter at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(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, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Camas' Harness selected to attend Boys Nation

The Times-News

A Magic Valley boy was one of two Idaho teens selected to attend Boys Nation and another was elected American Legion Gem Boys State governor at the 47th annual program held recently in Boise.

Eddie Harness, who will be a senior at Camas County High School this fall, was elected Idaho Secretary of State and was later selected to attend the Boys Nation program July 20-28 in Washington, D.C. He is the 17-year-old son of Lee and Irene Harness of Corral.

"We're real proud of Eddie," said Gene Sullivan of Fairfield, who is on the Boys State board of directors. Sullivan noted this marks the first time a Camas County youth has advanced to Boys Nation.



Harness

The trip to Boys Nation will also be Eddie's first to the nation's capital. At Camas County High, he is student body president and was named all-state honorable mention in basketball and state defensive back in football. He also runs track.

Eddie hopes to attend the Air Force Academy. He'd eventually like to become a neurologist.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Burdick, 17, a senior at Jerome High School, was elected Boys State governor. Before assuming the governor's role, he was elected to serve on the

City Council, was a county commissioner and chairman of the Gold political party.

Benjamin is Jerome student body president and carries a 4.0 grade-point average. He also was captain of the Academic Decathlon team that represented Idaho at the national competition, president of the advanced speech team and participates in tennis.

He leaves July 8 to take part in the Yale University summer program. Only 90 students from the nation are chosen for the session. Benjamin would like to go into communications.

In other news from Boys State, John Logan of Gooding was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction. Boys State is an annual weeklong course in local, county and state government.

Letters of thanks

Area GMC truck dealers thanked for rodeo support

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Magic Valley GMC truck dealers - Gary's Westland Motor-Co. in Twin Falls and Con Paulos Chevrolet/Pontiac and GMC Truck in Burley - for their sponsorship and support of the Idaho High School Rodeo Association State Finals.

A total of four \$500 scholarships were awarded to the best all-around girl and boy in Districts 5 and 6.

Again, I thank the Magic Valley GMC truck dealers. The event would not be as successful without your support.

RICHARD CURTIS
Gooding

Volunteers made Fossil Days parade a success

The third annual Hagerman Fossil Days parade was a huge success due to the unselfish efforts of so many volunteers. We realize it took a lot of time, effort and money to be a participant in the day's festivities.

Our thanks to those who brought parade entries, the Central Ethnic Committee, those who gave demonstrations and set up display booths. Without the cooperation and teamwork of the community, it would not have been possible.

Thanks go to the many spectators who lined our parade route. We hope to see everyone next year for a bigger and better parade.

M.J. FREEMAN, MAYOR MERLE OWSELEY
Co-Chairman
Hagerman Fossils National Monument Council and Hagerman Centennial Committee

Hagerman State cycling supporters helped make it a success

On behalf of the United States Cycling Federation, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported the 1990 Idaho State-Cycling Championships. This event, held June 9 and 10, is a premier bicycle race that annually showcases the top racers from our state and was a tremendous success.

Thanks again to the following: US West Communications, Arctic Circle in Bull, Buttery's, Parks & Sons, Bull Police, Den Worsenroft Ham Radio Club, Bull Highway District, Twin Falls City Fire Department, Clear Springs Trout Co., Abertson's in Twin Falls, Smith's in Jerome, Twin Falls County Sheriff, Jerome County Sheriff, Bull Sheriff District, Idaho Division of Highways, Twin Falls Downtowners Association and Blue Lakes Cycle Club.

NICH NYSTROM
Idaho District Representative
United States Cycling Federation
Twin Falls

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 nature but public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.



Only One Thing Could Make Our New Look Even More Attractive.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JULY 30, 1990

30¢ OFF SHASTA 6-pack 12 oz. cans or one 2-Liter bottle

Any flavor. Regular or Diet.

Consumer: Limit one per purchase of specified item. Use one redemption for one full-size can. Redeem: Show this coupon to your retailer for the full-size can. Retailer: Redeem this coupon for one full-size can. One full-size can equals one 12 oz. can. This coupon is not redeemable for cash. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value .001¢. This coupon is void where prohibited. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited. © 1990 The Coca-Cola Company. All rights reserved.

42200-50501E



Commitment To Our Environment

At Albertsons, "We Think Like You Do." And today everyone is "Thinking" about the environment. Not only are we thinking about it, we are committed to doing something about it.

- **EGG CARTONS** — We use only recyclable pulp containers.
- **FOAM TRAYS** — Our Bakery and Meat Departments use foam trays that do not contain CFC's (Chlorofluorocarbon gases).
- **CARDBOARD** — All waste cardboard is baled and returned for recycling.
- **ENERGY EFFICIENCY** — Energy from our refrigeration compressor is reclaimed to heat our stores in the winter and cool them in the summer.

HOPE
2 Ply
Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLLS • 1200 • 2 PLY • 300 SHEETS PER ROLL • 150 SQ. FT. • 40 IN. X 45 IN. EA.

Albertsons Proudly Introduces...
HOPE Paper Products

- 100% Recycled Paper
- No Inks, Dyes or Perfumes Added
- No Chlorine Bleach Used In Processing

Bathroom Tissue

1.19

4 Roll Pack

HOPE
2 Ply
Paper Towels

Paper Towels

75¢

Single Roll

HOPE
250 Paper Napkins

Paper Napkins

1.47

250 ct.

HOPE
3 Rolls • 2 Ply • Paper Towels

Paper Towels

2.19

3 Roll Pack

HOPE
6 Rolls • 2 Ply
Bathroom Tissue

Bathroom Tissue

1.75

6 Roll Pack

5¢ PER BAG REFUND

Reuse Your Albertson's Bags On Your Next Purchase & Receive A 5¢ Per Bag Refund.

E.A.R.T.H. Bags™

- Re-usable Canvas Grocery Bags
- Heavy Duty

2.99

ea.

WE RECYCLE PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS

Help clean up the Environment by depositing your clean, empty plastic grocery bags in our recycling bin.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective:
June 20 thru 26, 1990

Conveniently Located At:
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons®

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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 enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Over Fifty Years Of Thinking Like You Do!

ALBERTSONS BRANDS SALE




Country Pride Leg Quarters
Country Pride Family Pack Grade A
Cut-Up Fryer **79¢**
lb. **49¢**



100% GUARANTEED
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Pork Spareribs
Country Style Bone-In
lb. **159**



100% GUARANTEED
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
London Broil
or Bottom Round Roast Boneless Beef
lb. **199**




Albertsons Mouthwash
Green
24oz. **99¢**



Soft Margarine
Albertsons
1lb. **49¢**

JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH




Cottage Cheese
Albertsons Regular or Lowfat
32 oz. **99¢**
32 oz. **179**


GUARANTEED FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



100% GUARANTEED
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
7-Bone Chuck Steak
Center Cut Beef
lb. **159**



Boneless Turkey Ham
Janet Lee
lb. **149**



Lowfat Yogurt
Albertsons Assorted Varieties
8 oz. **3 FOR \$1**



Potato Chips
Albertsons Regular, Barbecue or Dip Chips
8 oz. **89¢**




Chunk Tuna
Albertsons Packed In Oil or Water
6.5 oz. **58¢**



Macaroni & Cheese
Janet Lee 7.25 oz.
3 FOR **79¢**



100% GUARANTEED
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Walla Walla Onions
Fresh Sweet & Crisp
3 lbs. **\$1**



100% GUARANTEED
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Seedless Grapes
Thompson
lb. **89¢**



Sliced Bacon
Janet Lee Regular or Thick
lb. **149**



Wafer Meats
Albertsons Assorted Var.
2.5 oz. **2 FOR \$1**


Buy One • Get One FREE
Buy One Albertsons 10 ct./39 gal. Lawn And Leaf Bags At The Regular Price of 2.29 And Get The Second Albertsons 10 ct./39 gal. Lawn And Leaf Bags FREE



Janet Lee Cereal
Honey & Nut Toasted Oats or Fruit & Frost O
14-15 oz. **199**



Ice Cream
Janet Lee Assorted Varieties
4 qt. **299**



12-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper 12 oz. Cans.
3-Liter All Varieties **109** ea. **349**



Medium Nectarines
Fresh & Sweet Approx. 3-4 lb. Bag
lb. **69¢**



Salad Tomatoes
Vine Ripened
2 lbs. **\$1**

BUTCHER BLOCK



Halibut Steaks
Center Cut
lb. **399**

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 26, 1990
Small Prawns
55-70 ct./lb. Prev. Frozen
lb. **399**

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 26, 1990
Ground Beef
Diet Lean
lb. **179**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Apple Fritters
A Breakfast Favorite
6 FOR **\$1**



Muffins
Jumbo Assorted
2 FOR **99¢**



Donut Holes
Assorted Varieties
20 FOR **\$1**

DELI SHOPPE



Barbecue Ribs
Texas Style Beef
lb. **249**



Turkey Breast
Freshly Sliced
lb. **449**



Cole Slaw
Freshly Made
lb. **99¢**

VARIETY BUYS



Diapers
Albertsons Super Thin 64 ct. • Large • 88 ct. • Medium
ea. **1599**



Aspirin
Albertsons 5 Grain
100 ct. **178**



Bandages
Albertsons Flexible Assorted Varieties
20-30 ct. **99¢**



Cotton Swabs
Albertsons Regular or Colored
300 ct. **99¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



The Glass Fair 16 oz. Cooler
Choose From Spectrum or Old Orchard
(With \$5 Purchase) ea. **99¢**

BEER & WINE SPECIALS



COORS
Regular, Light or Extra Gold
12-12 oz. cans
519



SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS
4 pack 12 oz. bottles **299**


PLANT DEPARTMENT

Bedding Plants
or Seeds **20% OFF** Regular Price

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 20 thru 26, 1990

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



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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, DRAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Oh, what I'd like to do is... But are you sure we can afford it?

Tapeworms in a cow's stomach!

BLONDIE

WHY ARE YOU LATE? OMIGOSH!

IT WAS MY CAR POOL'S WHEELS THAT WENT AWAY TWICE.

WHO WAS THAT NITWIT DRIVER?

ME.

PEA UTS

I HEAR YOU DON'T LIKE CHERRY TOMATOES.

THEY DON'T PUTT-STRAIGHT.

GARFIELD

I AM PERSONALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO COLPER WEATHER.

PETER, AS TRUMP SCRAMBLES TO CROSS CALIFORNIA, HE FINDS... HARD TO SAY, THERE'S SO MUCH THAT'S BE-... HEAVEN ABOUT THE HIR-... NAW, WHO CARES ABOUT TRUMP? HIS... IT ISN'T NOT THE M... HIS SOULFUL PERSONAL LIFE! NEW YORKERS THEY NEVER FORGET AND YOU WANT TO BE LIKE THEM!

HAGAR

HOW MUCH IS THIS ONE?

YES, THIS IS THE FLAGSTON RESIDENCE DO YOU HAVE A MEMORY TELEPHONE?

YES, I DO.

IS ONE OF THE BUTTONS SET FOR 2-911?

YES, WHY?

DO YOU HAVE A SMALL CHILD?

BEETLEBAILEY

WHY IS THE GENERAL DOING THIS?

SOME UFO'S WERE SIGHTED IN THE AREA.

HE WANTS TO GET ON THEIR GOOD SIDE.

HI & LOIS

YES, THIS IS THE FLAGSTON RESIDENCE DO YOU HAVE A MEMORY TELEPHONE?

YES, I DO.

IS ONE OF THE BUTTONS SET FOR 2-911?

YES, WHY?

DO YOU HAVE A SMALL CHILD?

WYZZARD

A PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING.

CAN YOU THROW IT UP?

ONLY IF YOU DON'T CHEW IT GOOD.

CALVIN & HOBBES

I'VE MISSED HALF OF MY TV SHOW NOW. I HOPE YOU'RE HAPPY.

YOU SHOULDN'T BE PLANNING YOUR LIFE AROUND THE TV ANYWAY.

LOOK, I DON'T THINK IT'S TOO MUCH TO ASK THAT WE SIT TOGETHER FOR 40 MINUTES WITHOUT DISTRACTIONS AND INTERRUPTIONS.

RINGG!

I'LL GET IT. I'M EXPECTING A CALL.

GO AHEAD. I BELIEVE YOU WERE SAYING SOMETHING FUNNY.

I HAVE ALL THESE GREAT GAMES, BUT THEY'RE RECESIVE. WANT'S THE PROBLEM HERE.

BORN LOSER

HEY, ME THORAPPLE! OH, YOU KID!

YOUR OLD PAPER BOY!

YOU'RE LITTLE BILLY BOB SMITH!

IN 'N' FLESH!

BOY, YOU'VE CHANGED!

YOU TOO... YOU'RE NOT AS TALL AS YAUUSED TEE!

CASOLINEALTY

Have you gotten a script yet?

No! But they say I'll be in character with the decor!

Oh! Oh!

FRANK & ERNEST

Employment Office

MY EMPLOYMENT RECORD?.. PROBABLY IN 1978, WHEN I HAD 25 DIFFERENT JOBS IN 23 DAYS!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BUT MRS WILSON SAID YOU HAD AN ATTIC FULL OF WHITE ELEPHANTS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"See if you can get your fast-ball over-in-less-than three bounces."

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before June is finished a major domestic adjustment will take place, might mean you temporarily leave residence. Current cycle highlights complexion, broad canvas, distinct possibility that you will travel and could fall madly in love. In July vigor returns, techniques are perfected, you'll meditate and find that answers are within. You are loyal to family, have gourmet appetite and minor digestive problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be one of your most exhilarating Wednesdays. Scenario features romance, style, freedom of expression. New interests excite to new people in your life. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles, domestic adjustment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money picture actually bright although you might be temporarily discouraged. First sign of "Recovery" is that you locate lost article. Focus on income, personal possessions, unique collections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign highlights individuality, personality, sex appeal. Accent your colors: Silver, Bright Green, Yellow. Social affair tonight could lead to valuable contacts. Sagittarian is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are not "locked up" but merely temporarily delayed. Secret information is leaked to you advantage. Scorpio native confides, "I adore you!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excellent for research, reading and writing, litigation that is harmless and stimulating. Lunar position highlights fulfillment, speculation, wishes that come true. Gemini will figure prominently.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career opportunity apparently missed 10 days ago will once again surface. Major domestic adjustment is part of dynamic scenario. You'll get money, vindication and love. Libra plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Backstage maneuvers eventually prove beneficial. Focus on design, the abstract, inventiveness. You'll learn more about motors, automobiles. Key is to solvently define terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Cancer message. Focus on responsibility, minor crisis that involves deadline. Emphasis on production, promotion, strong love relationship. You'll learn more about financial status of close associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, realize your potential is greater than in recent past. Burden is lifted, you'll be free to express your "true feelings," spotlight on partnership, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You recently wondered, "Who should I get started?" Answer is "The future is now!" Take initiative, stress originality, willingness to make fresh start. Leo plays significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify, check various aspects of subjects that intrigue. Focus on learning, teaching, adding to wardrobe. You'll be more sensitive than usual concerning body image. Physical attraction dominates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Give full paly to intellectual curiosity. Focus on design, architecture, versatility, invitation to travel. You'll be saying, "What a lively Wednesday!" Participate.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Anders grow from the tip.

Q. In American music, ragtime came before jazz, but what was the popular music before ragtime?

A. Minstrel maybe. With tunes like "Dixie." And Stephen Foster's songs. Generally, though, highbrow had classical, lowbrows folk. Up to the late 1800s. Then came ragtime, jazz, swing and rock. Some musicologists say there was no such thing as "popular music" before ragtime.

BAR CODES

Packaging artists can conceal bar codes in illustrations. A California wine maker has done that. With designs of records, lilies and ponds on its labels. You can't see the code. But the scanner can.

The Soviet Union crosses more time zones—eleven—than any other nation.

What's up with chameleons? Important are slipping in three times as many now as four years ago.

LOVE

Item 4911D in our Love and War man's file is a quote from Frank Morgan's Wizard in "The Wizard of Oz": "A heart is not judged by how much it loves, but how much it is loved by others."

Client asks where we got that phrase "Sugar Beaver." All I know is it only takes a beaver about three minutes to cut down a willow tree with a five-inch trunk.

To get Boyd's curiously shop-by-reum mail, send \$12 to Boyd's Book, Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Home/garden

Tips to water plants more efficiently



Allen Wilson Gardening

Warm, dry weather soon reveals the problems in a sprinkler system or hand irrigation methods.

Grass and shallow-rooted flowers are the first to wilt and turn brown when they are not getting enough water. However, the opposite problem of too much water can also kill plants, especially shrubs growing on the north side of a building.

The first tendency when a small dry area appears is to water everything more frequently or longer. However, most of the time the cause is a malfunctioning sprinkler head. Another common cause of dry spots is sprinklers which do not overlap each other. Be sure adequate water coverage. Sometimes plants grow later and on a part of a sprinkler head which previously gave good coverage.

Sprinklers do not apply the same amount of water throughout their pattern. Most distribute a lot more water close to the sprinkler than at the outer edge of the pattern. That is why sprinkler systems are designed to overlap.

A 100 percent overlap of sprinkler nozzles is the best type of design to achieve uniform application of water. In other words, the edge of one head's spray pattern should reach to the heads on either side.

It is easy to check how uniformly water is being applied with any sprinkler or sprinkler system. Simply place straight pins in several locations while the sprinkler or sprinkling system is on. Normally a sprinkler or system should run long enough to apply at least a half inch of water in the bottom of the cans.

Heavy or clay soils require an

inch of water to soak in six inches deep. As much as two inches can be applied to deep-rooted trees.

If the soil is wet to a depth of several inches, there is no need to irrigate again for several days. The only plants which need daily irrigation are newly transplanted ones. If established plants wilt without daily irrigation then not enough water is being applied to wet the full depth of the root system. If only enough water is applied to wet the top inch of soil, then most plant roots will be concentrated in that area.

Another disadvantage of frequent light irrigation is that it keeps the top of the soil moist and encourages more weed seeds to germinate and grow.

The two major factors in determining irrigation frequency are weather and soil type. Sandy soils dry out the fastest and may need irrigation every two to three days during the hottest part of the summer. During cooler weather they can go one or two days longer between irrigations. Heavy clay soils can usually go three to five days between irrigations during hot weather and longer during cool weather.

Shrubs growing on the semi-shaded north side of a building normally require less than half as much water as those growing in full sun. This should be kept in mind when designing a sprinkler system or irrigating by hand.

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

Use house exterior pressure cleaners with care

Do-it-yourself Gene Austin

Q. We have a stone ranch house and the stone is badly in need of cleaning. We have considered renting a high-pressure washing system to do the job, but I'm afraid of damaging the stone. Is this a do-it-yourself job or should it be done by professionals? — R. Valant

A. Do-it-yourselfers can use pressure washers, but should get basic instructions and do some practicing and testing before attempting to work on projects such as house siding. The professional-type equipment offered by most tool-rental agencies will often produce water pressure of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per square inch. That kind of pressure not only can injure the tool user if improperly handled, but can dislodge soft material such as stucco and some types of stone and can damage softer wood sidings. If properly used, however, a pressure washer can quickly clean a grubby house or prepare the surface for painting by removing dirt and loose paint.

If you want to try high-pressure washing, get all the instruction you can from the dealer. Various types of nozzles are available, so be sure and get a nozzle suited for the job at hand. A nozzle that produces a wide stream generally is best for washing; a thin stream is best for removing paint. Also make sure you have on

hand or can easily obtain such auxiliary items as detergent and/or mildew remover, a ladder, hose and so forth. Always wear goggles and gloves when using a pressure washer and never point the nozzle at anything but a firm work surface.

Practice and test the washer on an inconspicuous area of the house. Generally, an angled spray works better for washing and will do less damage than blasting straight-on. Clean from the bottom up to help prevent streaking.

An alternative to a high-pressure rented washer is to buy a lighter-duty washer such as the Power Klean, sold at some home centers for about \$300. Sears sells a basically similar washer under the Craftsman label. These washers produce about 700 pounds per square inch and are capable of many cleaning jobs, including washing siding, vehicles, outdoor furniture and lawns. I found the Power Klean and a detergent called House Wash excellent for cleaning stucco.

Power Klean and House Wash are made by Power-Flow Products Corp., 1661 94th Lane N.E., Minneapolis,

Minn. 55434.

Another option is to hire a contractor to pressure-wash the house. More and more house painters are using pressure washers to speed their work, and some will take house-washing jobs.

Q. Our house has living space over an unheated two-car garage, and the floors of the living area are always cold in winter. The garage ceiling is already insulated with fiberglass blankets between the joists and is covered with gypsum board. Can I add insulation to the ceiling by cutting holes in the gypsum board and wiring in loose fiberglass? — G. Evans

A. It wouldn't be practical to add insulation to the ceiling with the method you describe. The best bet would be to nail furring strips on 24-inch centers to the garage ceiling and fill the space between the strips with a rigid-foam insulation such as polyisocyanurate panels. The thicker the strips and panels, the better the insulation. The furring strips and panels should be covered with another layer of half-inch gypsum board.

Q. I'll be needing a new garage door soon. Do you advise a wood, fiberglass or steel door? — P. Peterson

A. Insulated steel doors are popular with many homeowners, especially for attached garages, because of their energy efficiency and security against break-ins. That type of door would be my choice. A windowless door improves both the energy efficiency and the security.

Q. One of our floors is covered with carpet tiles or squares of carpeting with a foam backing glued tightly to the wood floor. Can we put any type of new flooring over them? — M. Meier

A. Carpeting can be installed over the tiles, which will serve as a pad. To install any other type of flooring, the tiles will have to be removed. Material of this type can sometimes be stripped off rather easily if warmed (not melted) with a heat gun at low temperature or a gun-type hair dryer. Scraping and sanding is the safest way to remove any tile-backing residue.

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.

Show features new window decorating trends

Knight-Ridder News Service

How long after the first human cut windows in the walls of a house did someone decide that those holes should be decorated?

Whenever that was, today people spend time, money and worry on "treatments" for their windows.

At least two dozen window ideas were shown at the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House in May.

The most complicated treatments require expert execution, and in fact make the execution of experts seem desirable. But others can be copied by a moderately skilled home sewer.

One simple new trend, seen several times at the showhouse, is just draping long bolts of fabric around the window, anchoring them at a pole or corner hooks, then letting them drop to the floor. The fabric can be a print that goes with the room or just a creamy-colored gauze.

One excellent treatment for windows that have a nice view — doing nothing at all.

Filming your windows.

Speaking of windows, you probably know that most energy-efficient new windows wear a heat-retaining film that's called low-emissive, or low-E, film. This cuts cut down the sun's heat during summer and holds in heat during winter.

If your older windows are good and airtight but

lack this film, you can have it added by a professional. One good brand is Scotchint from 3M. Since window tints are made for many uses, be sure to get exactly what you want — for example, one that insulates in winter versus one that just protects furniture from fading.

One local dealer said the project would cost \$3 to \$6 per square foot, depending on the size of the job and the difficulty of installation. (A typical 7-by-8-foot sliding patio door is 56 square feet.)

To ask about Scotchint or other brands of low-E film, look under "glass coating and tinting" in the Yellow Pages. Look at samples of installed low-E film before investing, as they add varying degrees of darkness and sheen to the window.

Repairing window screen can be easy, inexpensive

Knight-Ridder News Service

Screens for windows and doors are made of many different materials, but do-it-yourselfers usually can make repairs or even replacements quickly and at modest cost.

Screens intended for protection against insects are generally made of fiberglass or aluminum, and both are widely available at home centers and hardware stores. Fiberglass usually costs less than aluminum and is easier to cut and handle, but some users feel its flimsiness is a liability.

Another option when screens are being replaced is sun-control screens, a special fiberglass or polyester mesh designed to block heat and glare as well as keep out insects.

These screens, sold under such brand names as SunScreen and Sun-Tex, can reduce cooling costs and help prevent fading of fabrics and furniture in rooms with exposure to strong sunlight. However, visibility through sun-control screens is not as good as through regular screening.

For more information on special screens and dealers, write Phifer Wire Products Inc., Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35403, in a plain, self-addressed, business envelope.

If a screen has only minor damage, such as a puncture or small tear, replacement often isn't needed. One of the easiest ways to seal small holes is to span the broken edges with a piece of clear adhesive caulk such as Lexel.

To repair a puncture or small tear, place a little of the sealer on the end of a small stick and spread it over both sides of the hole, smoothing and joining the broken edges as neatly as possible. Clear fingernail polish can

be used to patch very small holes. Holes and tears also can be pulled together and sealed with a strong thread. Use a needle that will easily penetrate unbroken perforations. A time-honored way to mend metal screens is to cut a patch somewhat larger than the damaged area from similar screening. Remove several strands of screen wire from the perimeter of the patch. Make right-angle bends in the ends of the wires left in the patch, and push the bent ends through the screen so the patch covers the damaged area. Flatten the bent ends inward to hold the patch.

The system used for replacing screening in a window or door depends on the type of frame holding the screen.

The screen in a wood frame is generally held by fasteners concealed by moldings that are tacked or screwed in place over the edges of the screen. The frame should be laid on a flat surface and the moldings carefully removed and saved.

If the moldings are broken during removal or are in poor condition, substitute screen moldings can be bought at some home centers and lumber-

yards. Remove the damaged screen and all old fasteners from the frame. Staple one edge of a slightly oversized replacement screen to the frame and stretch the screen as tightly as possible before stapling the opposite edge in place. Staple one of the remaining free edges, stretch tightly and staple the opposite edge. Trim the screen to the correct size with a utility knife or shears. Reinstall the moldings, refashioning them first if new molding is used.

A special screen-rolling tool with a small wheel at each end is needed to replace screens in metal frames. The tool and other supplies needed, such as spline to hold the screen in place, are sold by many screen dealers. Fiberglass or aluminum screening can be used in metal frames, but fiberglass is considerably easier to install.

Place the damaged screen frame on a flat surface with the spline facing up. The spline, usually a thin plastic rope, is wedged in a groove around the perimeter. Loosen the spline by prying out an end with an awl or knife point and pull the spline from the groove, freeing the screen. Make sure the replacement spline is the

same diameter. Place a slightly oversized piece of screen over the frame and align it with the grooves. To prevent puckering at the corners when the screen is forced into the grooves, cut off the screen's corners at a 45-degree angle so the screen just spans the corners of the grooves. Use the round or convex wheel of the screening tool to push the screen into the groove on one edge, smoothing and stretching the screen as the work progresses.

Place the spline over the screen in the groove and force the spline in place with the tool's concave roller, working slowly and carefully so the tool does not slip and damage the screen. Repeat the procedure on a perpendicular side of the screen, then on the remaining two sides. When all spline is in place and the screen is taut, carefully trim off excess screening with a sharp utility knife.

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.

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THE BEST TRIP LAST! BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 TODAY 7:00 - 9:15 (PG)

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

MEL & GOLDIE BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

IT'S HERE DICK TRACY (PG) TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEE THURS. FRANCES OR TURNEY'S HOODS SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R) MON 7:00 - 9:45 TUES - WED 5:15 - 7:00 - 9:45

BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) MON 7:00 - 9:15 TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:40 - 7:00 - 9:15

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GREMLINS 2 (PG) MON 7:00 - 9:00 TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) TUES - WED 7:00 - 9:15 TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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Food

Quick, easy capellini with ham, walnuts

Seattle Times
The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Staff, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time is 15 minutes.

CAPPELLINI WITH HAM AND WALNUTS
(3 servings)

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 1/2 pound very thinly sliced smoked ham (about 4 slices), cut into fine shreds
- 1/2 pound capellini pasta
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/4 cup finely minced parsley
1. Bring a large pan of water to the boil for the pasta. In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the walnuts and garlic, sautéing 3 minutes.
 2. Stir in the ham and sauté 2 minutes. Keep warm.
 3. Put the pasta into the boiling

water and cook 3 to 5 minutes, until tender. Drain and pour back into the hot pan. Stir in the ham-walnut sauce, the pepper, salt, Parmesan and parsley. Serve immediately.

Data per serving: Calories 528; Protein 22g; Fat 30g; Carbohydrates 45g; Sodium 719mg; Saturated fat 5g; Monounsaturated fat 13g; Polyunsaturated fat 10g; Cholesterol 80mg.



London Company, Inc.

Escape to tropics with flavors in Kahlua Fresh Coconut Cake whips up taste of paradise

Whip up a taste of paradise at home, with the right marriage of two ingredients: fresh coconut and the delicious flavor of Kahlua.

Kahlua Fresh Coconut Cake is four marbled layers, rich with a creamy filling and crowned with fresh coconut.

about 1-inch apart all over. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup Kahlua. Cool completely.

Place whole coconut in oven at 225 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes until cracked. Remove from oven and set aside until cool enough to handle. Crack open with hammer. Pour out liquid. With sharp knife, gently pry meat from shell. Using vegetable peeler or sharp paring knife, remove brown skin. Grate coarsely (you should have about 3 cups).

- KAHLUA FRESH COCONUT CAKE**
Serves about 12.
- 1 (18 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
 - 1/2 cup Kahlua
 - 1 three-inch wide whole coconut
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 (4 1/2-ounce) package vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
 - 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
 - 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Mix cake according to package directions. Pour into two greased and floured (9-inch) round baking pans. Using fork, swirl powder through batter to create marbled effect. Bake according to package directions. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and, using wood pick, pierce holes

In saucepan, combine milk with pudding mix and remaining teaspoon coffee powder. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1/4 cup Kahlua. Cover with plastic wrap and cool completely.

To assemble cake, split each layer in half to make a total of 4 layers. Place 1 layer on cake plate and spread 1/2 of pudding in even layer to come within 1/2-inch of edge. Repeat layers, ending with cake. In large bowl, whip cream with sugar until stiff. Frost sides and top of cake with cream. Cover cream with coconut by pressing onto sides and top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Jones

Continued from C1

- 6 slices stale white bread
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 egg yolks (from large eggs), beaten
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions or green onions
- 1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup plus whole milk

Bring the water and 1/2 teaspoon salt to a rapid boil in a wide-bottomed 5-quart (approx.) pot.

Trim the crusts off the bread. If you don't have stale bread, you can make some by putting it out to dry for 12 hours or in the oven at 200 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut the bread into 1/2-inch cubes.

Melt the butter in a large saute pan or skillet. Sauté the bread cubes

until they are lightly brown. Remove from pan and set aside.

Add all the other ingredients into a large bowl, including the 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix together with a wooden spoon. Now gently stir the cooled bread cubes into the flour mixture. Shape the dough into cylinders about 1 1/2-inches in diameter by 3-inches in length.

Gently place in boiling water and turn the heat to a low simmer. Cover and cook for 20 minutes, turning once at half way through. Remove with a slotted spoon and briefly drain. Slice into 1/2-inch disks and place around the entire meat-foam globe, duck or pork would be most traditional). Top with gravy.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Single

Continued from C1

to go with the soup. Think of one special food that make you feel good and treat yourself to that. This works for older people too. If money is a concern, and if you have done well on the rest of the meal, one special splurge is OK.

Should one have leftover vegetables from the night before, Stuzman suggests that instead of reheating them "make them into a salad, add a little oil and vinegar or just vinegar. Put leftover meat into a salad. Left-over chicken is hard to reheat."

Having a supply of cut-up vegetables on hand not only can be instant hors d'oeuvres, the vegetables can be the basis for quick stir-fry meals. Think in terms of broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, radishes, sweet

- 1/2 lemon, cut in thin slices (leave rind on)
 - 5 to 8 mushrooms, quartered
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano (or tarragon)
 - Chopped fresh parsley (or cilantro)
- Cut chicken breast into strips or bite-size chunks and season lightly with salt and pepper. Heat oil in large fry pan over medium-high heat, add chicken and brown lightly. Add the crushed garlic, clove and onion or stir-fry type measuring cup for about 3 to 4 more minutes. Add the lemon slices, mushrooms, white wine, oregano and parsley. Reduce heat to low and simmer, partially covered, for about 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves one.

- MICROWAVED ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZA:**
- 1/2 pound (about 1/3 cup) sausage, hamburger or ground turkey
 - 1 English muffin, split and toasted
 - 2 tablespoons spaghetti or pizza sauce
 - 1/2 tablespoon chopped green pepper or zucchini
 - 2 tablespoons shredded havarti or mozzarella cheese
 - 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Crumble meat into large custard cup or Pyrex-type glass measuring cup and cover with paper towel. Microwave on high power for 1 minute, stir, then microwave another minute or 2 until done. Stir to break up completely and drain. Place muffin halves on microwave-safe plate and spread each half with a tablespoon of the sauce. Sprinkle on cooked meat, then top with a sprinkling of green pepper or zucchini and cover with the shredded cheese. Dust with the Parmesan. Microwave uncovered on high power 1 minute or until cheese melted and bubbly. (Lower-watt ovens may take as long as 2 minutes). Serves one.

Classics

Continued from C1

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cups light cream or half-and-half
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 2 cups pured ripe fresh peaches (about 5 medium)*
- 3 tablespoons crystallized ginger, minced
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

egg yolks, sugar and salt in medium-sized heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly, 18 minutes. Proceed as directed above.

POACHED BARTLETT PEARS AND HONEY YOGURT

- Peas:**
- 6 fresh Bartlett pears
 - 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice, divided
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 12 narrow strips orange peel
 - 2 cinnamon sticks, each about 3 inches long
 - Sauce:
 - 1/2 cups vanilla yogurt
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Peel pears, leaving stem intact. Cut thin slice from bottom so pears stand upright; rub with 1 tablespoon orange juice. Combine remaining juice, sugar, water, orange peel and cinnamon in 11 x 7-inch glass baking dish. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) 3 minutes; stir. Microwave 2 minutes longer, or until boiling. Add pears; cover with vented lid wrap. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes, or until pears are tender when pierced with fork; taste frequently. Cool pears in liquid at least 1 hour. For sauce, combine all ingredients; cover and refrigerate. To serve, pour sauce over pears.
- Makes 6 servings.
- Conventional directions: Prepare pears as directed above, arranging in deep casserole. Combine sugar, water, orange juice, peel and cinnamon in small saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring frequently; boil 3 minutes. Pour over pears. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender when pierced with fork. Proceed as directed above.

NECTARINES WITH ALMOND CUSTARD

- 3 large egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - dash salt
 - 2 cups light cream or half-and-half
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 - 6 large fresh nectarines, sliced (toasted almonds optional)
- Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in 4-cup glass measure. Gradually stir in cream. Microwave on MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent), stirring frequently, until sauce coats back of spoon, about 6 to 8 minutes. (Instant read thermometer will register 170 degrees.) Immediately pour sauce into bowl and place in large bowl filled with ice water; stir occasionally until sauce is cool. Stir in vanilla and almond extracts; cover and chill.
- To serve, slice nectarines; divide evenly between 6 dessert dishes. Top with sauce and, if desired, almonds.
- Makes 6 servings.
- Conventional directions: Combine

ZUCCHINI SOUP

- (Adapted from "Cooking for Two Today")
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 medium onion, chopped fine
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced or pressed
 - 2 small OR 1 medium (total 8 ounces) zucchini, sliced
 - 1 can (13 1/2-ounce) chicken broth plus 1/3 cup water OR 2 cups water
 - 1/2 teaspoon dill or more to taste
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Heat oil in heavy saucepan and saute onion and garlic until tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Add the zucchini slices and continue cooking, stirring often, for another 3 minutes. Add the chicken broth or water, dill and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Transfer contents to food processor or blender and process until smooth. Add salt to taste and reheat if necessary in a clean pan. (Note: This soup also may be served cold. Chill thoroughly and whisk in a dollop of plain yogurt before retasting for seasoning. Serve in chilled bowls or mugs and sprinkle with additional dill.) Serves two generously.

EGGPLANT WITH SHRIMP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 - 1 quarter-size slice ginger, minced
 - OR 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 2 cups chopped eggplant
 - 2 scallions, chopped
 - 1/2 pound cleaned and deveined shrimp, roughly chopped
 - 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon sherry or Madeira
- Freshly ground pepper
- Melt butter or margarine in large fry pan over medium-high heat. Add garlic and ginger and stir well. Then add eggplant, cover pan, and cook for about 3 minutes or until eggplant softens a bit. Remove cover and add scallions and shrimp. Stir fry for another minute before adding soy sauce, sherry or Madeira and pepper. Continue stir-frying for another minute and serve immediately. Serves one.

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Blackberries	13, 35/6 lb. flat
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Raspberries	15, 25/6 lb. flat

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CHICKEN BREAST WITH LEMON AND MUSHROOMS

- 1 chicken breast, skinned and boned
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed.

Annual wine auction taking reservations

SUN VALLEY - Reservations are being taken for the Ninth Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction, the primary fund-raiser for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The wine auction will be held Aug. 2-4. Festivities include wine tasting, the auction and gourmet dinner, a picnic and concert with Pinto Bennett and the Famous Motel

Cowboys, privately hosted patron dinners, and a dance with the Peter Duchin Orchestra.

Patron dinners are \$125 per person, the picnic concert and wine tasting are each \$12 per person, and the wine auction dinner is \$125 per person.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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Sports

Hammett's McDowell shines on 1st day of finals

By Jeff Hookison
Times-News writer

FILER — Misti McDowell of Hammett turned out to be the star of the opening day of the Idaho State High School Rodeo here Tuesday.

McDowell, the District 5 all-around cowgirl this spring out of Glenns Ferry High School, captured the lead in two events after the first go-round. She leads the goat tying and the breakaway calf roping events with times of 7.855 and 3.226 seconds, respectively.

McDowell finished well ahead of Megan Coon of Nampa in both events. Coon turned in times of 8.408 and 3.692, respectively, in the two events.

Heather Hayes of Pocatello is third in the goat tying at 8.409 and Shelly Ailer of Pocatello is third in the breakaway calf roping at 3.870.

The five-day event will determine the cowboys and cowgirls who will advance to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., in mid-July.

Last year's state champion in calf roping, Chad McDaniels of Parma, didn't finish in the top four in the first go in that event, but along with his brother Tracy he took the early lead in the team roping event. The two combined to turn in a time of 10.17 to put them ahead of Bragan Kendall of Rupert and Jerry Zollinger of Paul, who registered a 10.19.

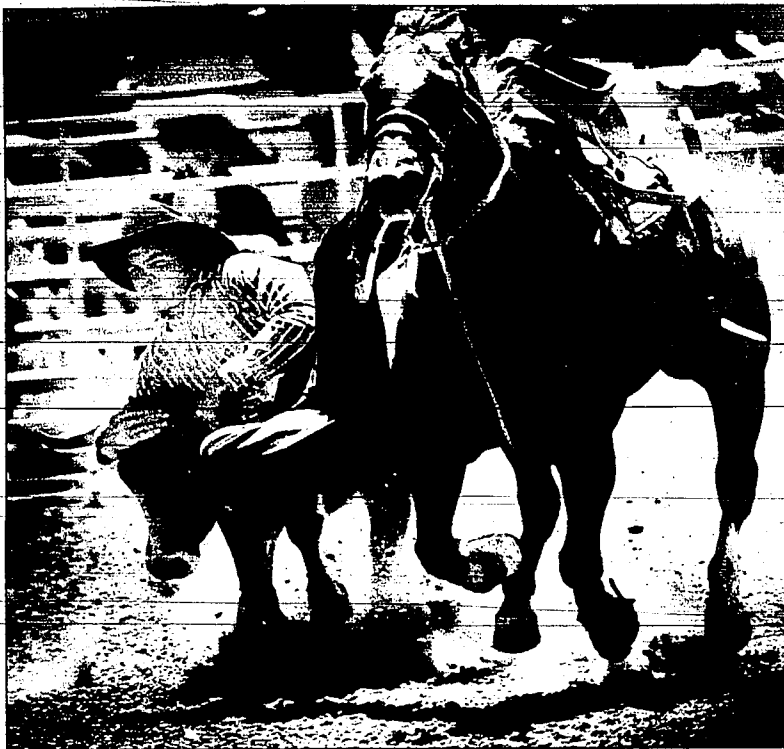
In third place is the team of McDowell and Casey Brunson of Gooding at 11.57.

In McDaniel's specialty, Brian Hill of Culldesac took the early lead with an 11.486. Hill was followed by three Magic Valley cowboys: Ryan Likely of Jerome (12.640), Lee Matthews of Deslo (13.335) and Ben Riley of Richfield (14.820).

The Magic Valley got its only first go leader when Becci Brown of Richfield turned in a time of 20.547 in the pole bending event. She leads Tanya Hussey of Salmon, who finished in 20.637, and Erika Nelson of American Falls at 20.696.

In the first round of the barrel racing, Jody Brown of Ririe raced around the barrels in a time of 17.829 to lead Paige Tibbett of Blackfoot, who finished in 17.682, and Katie Barney of American Falls, at 17.965.

Harry Wilson of Mackay took a com-



Harry Wilson gets a quick jump on his steer and comes up with a 5.838-second performance Tuesday. ANDY ARONZ/STAFF

Cowboys beat Rebels in Pocatello for 1st time since 1987

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Cowboys exploded for a 10-1 lead in the first three innings Tuesday night and then fought off the previously unbeaten Pocatello Rumin' Rebels for 13-10 Southern Region "A" American Legion victory.

The Rebels held a 6-4 lead after 2 1/2 innings of the night-

cap at press time.

The opening-game victory was the first win by a Twin Falls team over Pocatello in Halliwell Park since 1987 and left the Cowboys 4-0 in league play. Pocatello, which had won its first eight games of the season, dropped to 4-1 in conference pending the outcome of Tuesday's late game.

The teams drove 35 base hits around Halliwell Park in opener as both sides used three pitchers without success. Finally, Cowboy right-hander Matt Homer, after Pocatello

had opened the bottom of the seventh with consecutive doubles and one run, came in to nail down the victory.

Twin Falls seemed to have things well in hand after it exploded for eight runs on seven hits in the third inning and right-hander Jason Pearson was moving through the Rebel lineup without a hit of trouble.

But with two out in the fifth inning, the Cowboy outfield misplayed a fly ball into a two-run triple and the Rebels. Please see COWBOYS/D2



U.S. player Michael Windschmann, left, takes control of the ball from Austrian player Andreas Harzogin. Behind is Paul Calliguri of the U.S. AP Laserphoto

U.S. ends poor showing with loss to Austria

The Associated Press

ROME — The beginning was bad. So was the end, pretty much ensuing, what happened in the middle.

The United States soccer team came to its first World Cup in 40 years determined to prove its worth, bent on showing it belonged with the elite of the world. Instead, it was routed by Czechoslovakia, an impressive but out-matched loser to Italy and, finally on Tuesday night, down, dirty and defeated by Austria.

The Austrians were even rougher in their 2-1 victory that was marred by nine yellow cards and the ejection of Austria's Peter Arnter with 33 minutes gone after he kicked Peter Vermes. But they victimized the slow U.S. defense for second-half goals by Andreas Ogriis and Gerhard Rodax and the Americans

couldn't capitalize on their man advantage until seven minutes remained, when Bruce Murray scored.

It was not a pretty finish to a rather ugly showing by the United States, whose players spoke so bravely of making the second round when they got here. Instead, they matched the United Arab Emirates' record of 0-3.

"I'm not going to hang my head low," John Harkes said. "I'm going to keep it high. It's tough for us to lose that way."

"I don't think you're satisfied. I think we can play a lot better," Marcelo Balboa added. "We didn't have the results we wanted, but in the last two games we were consistent."

Consistent enough to prove they have a long way to go.

"The United States needs to know we're not happy with it," Eric Wynalda said, "and we don't expect them to be."

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Detroit 7, Oakland 6
- Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
- Boston 4, Toronto 2
- Columbus 6, Chicago 3
- Kansas City 7, Seattle 1
- New York 5, Milwaukee 1
- Texas 5, Minnesota 4

National League

- Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game
- Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game
- Chicago 2, Montreal 1
- Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 1
- Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
- Los Angeles 4, Houston 1
- San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

Sportslate

Today

PROF. RODEO: Idaho State High School Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.

LEGION BASEBALL: Jerome at Gooding (7), 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Boston at Toronto.

Briefly

Distributors of NCAA

cash fail to find formula

CHICAGO — The NCAA committee responsible for distributing some of the money from the new TV agreement with CBS failed in its first attempt to arrive at a formula for distributing a \$64 million windfall.

The committee's first recommendations, made Monday, included an agreement to allocate \$4 million for catastrophic insurance for student-athletes, \$3 million more than last year. It also agreed to distribute \$6 million to upgrade the basketball championship tournaments in all three divisions.

But the Special Advisory Committee, formed last year after the NCAA signed a \$1 billion agreement that gave CBS sole rights to the Division I basketball tournament for seven years, was unable to reach a satisfactory formula for distributing the \$64 million left over after all payments for 1991 are made.

Loose-lipped Bell gets sent

to Los Angeles Raiders

LOS ANGELES — Greg Bell, the talented but loose-lipped tailback who gained 2,349 yards but few friends in two seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, was shipped to the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice Tuesday.

Bell is coming off consecutive 1,000-yard seasons and doesn't turn 28 until next August. He scored 33 touchdowns in two seasons as a toss-in from the Buffalo Bills to the three-cornered Eric Dickerson trade to Indianapolis in 1987.

NFL commissioner holds

hearing on 49ers structure

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue held a hearing Tuesday into whether the San Francisco 49ers should be penalized for a change in their corporate structure.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

“

I think there's 25 percent to 30 percent who know exactly what's going on, another 25 percent to 30 percent who have an idea of what's going on and another 40 percent who don't have a clue.

”

— Mick Luckhurst, Turner Network World Cup soccer analyst, on his American audience.

Inside

- Baseball roundups D2
- Scores and stats D3
- Sports briefs D4
- Classified advertising D5-8

Colleges move toward conference realignment

Dallas Morning News

Arkansas, so often forgotten nationally as the lone non-Texas school in the Southwestern Conference, is making a name in a fashion few would have predicted.

The Razorbacks are expected to announce soon that they will officially enter into talks with the Southeastern Conference about joining the 10-team league. A decision probably would be made within the next three to six months.

"The response (from Arkansas fans) has been overwhelmingly positive," athletic director Frank Broyles said, "but it's premature to make such a conclusion before discussions have occurred."

The possibility of the Razorbacks throwing away a 76-year history in the SWC to join the SEC is setting up a scenario that could rock college sports to its very foundation. There are dizzying domino possibilities and unprecedented speculation about conference breakups and realignments.

Interactive football promises fans home access to real thing

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Home television viewers will be able to watch live NFL quarterbacks and win prizes by calling plays in an interactive football game popular in sports bars, taverns and hotels.

Interactive Network Inc. of Mountain View, National Football League Properties Inc. in New York and NTN Communications Inc. of Carlsbad, Calif., jointly an-

nounced Tuesday an agreement to televise NTN's "QBI" game available to home TV viewers.

David Lockton, president and chief executive officer of Interactive Network, said in New York that the game will cost \$400 to \$500 for the control unit plus a subscription fee of about \$15 a month for access to a family of programs.

The system will be available in Northern California in 1990 and will begin to be rolled out nationwide in 1991.

Dykstra may not be a nice guy, but he can play ball

Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — The stack of cantons sits on a chair in front of Lenny Dykstra's locker at Veterans Stadium. Dykstra opens one and knows what is in the others.

Fans cognizant of the resemblance, are inundating Dykstra with Bart Simpson dolls, Bart being Homer Simpson's son on the TV show, "The Simpsons."

Teammate Roger McDowell looks over and says, "Put awad of tobacco in their mouths and they'd look just like you, Lenny."

Dykstra scratches the stubble on his bulging cheek and smiles. Rivulets from that omnipresent wad have provided the only

real stains on a season in which the 3-foot-10 Dykstra has become bigger than either Bart or Homer.

Portrayed by the New York Mets as a platoon player incapable of hitting left-handed pitching, Dykstra has proven differently as the center fielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, batting 400 or better for a total of 27 days and still leading the National League at .387, including .321 against left-handers.

In the process, Dykstra has provided glimpses of his admitted arrogance and a persona disturbingly reminiscent at times of a 27-year-old punk.

The Phillies, who hope to sign Dykstra to

Please see DYKSTRA/D2

Leibrandt finally puts brakes on resurgent Reds winning streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt pitched a six-hit shutout to end Cincinnati's six-game winning streak as the Atlanta Braves beat the Reds 3-0 to stop a six-game slide in the nightcap of a two-night double-header Tuesday.

The Reds won the opener 4-2 with a ninth-inning rally that featured a solo home run by Chris Sabo and a two-run RBI single by Glenn Braggs.

Leibrandt (2-0) walked none and struck out one in pitching his second complete game in four starts since coming off the disabled list June 2.

He was his first shutout since a three-hit, 4-0 victory for Kansas City over the Boston Red Sox on April 23, 1989.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead off Rick Mahler (1-2) in the first inning of the second game. Jim Presley's eighth homer off Tim Lincecum in the eighth, accounted for the other Atlanta run in the nightcap.

Oddie McDowell was safe when his grounder went through first baseman Todd Benzinger for an error in the first. McDowell raced to third on left fielder's single and scored on a single by Ron Gant.

The Braves had the bases loaded with two outs when Mahler hit Jeff Blauser, forcing in a run. Mahler allowed six hits, walked one and fanned five, overcame a 2-1 deficit to win the opener with a three-run rally in the ninth.

Sabo's third hit of the game and 14th homer, on a 2-and-1 pitch from Rick Luceken (0-1), tied it with one out in the ninth. Lincecum and Steve Liddle before Braggs hit a had-hop single past third base. Pinch-hitter Luis Quinones added an RBI double.

Norm Charlton (5-1) won the game in relief. Randy Myers pitched the final inning for his 13th career win, sending the Braves to their sixth straight defeat.

Presley's RBI single with two out in the seventh had given the Braves a 2-1 lead. Pinch-hitter Andres Thomas singled, moved to second and scored on a sacrifice bunt, allowing third on a single by readway. After

National League

Ron Gant popped out, Presley broke the tie.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Marlin Duncan and an RBI single by Joe Oliver off Steve Avery.

Avery, the 20-year-old rookie who made his major league debut in a 13-4 loss to the Reds last week, was more effective this time. He went 4-2 in six innings, leaving with a blister on his left index finger after allowing one run on six hits with two walks and four strikeouts.

The Braves made it 1-1 in their half of the second after leading the bats with one out singles by Jeff Blauser and Greg Olson, a sacrifice by Avery and a walk to Smith. Blauser scored when Treadway forced Smith's second.

Cincinnati starter Tom Browning allowed 10 hits and two runs in 6 2/3 innings.

Phillies 2, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dickie Thon's single with two out in the 10th inning scored John Kruk from second base, giving the Philadelphia Phillies their fourth victory in five games, 2-1 Tuesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

John Kruk singled to center and took on a single by pinch-hitter Randy Ready. Then he delivered his game-winning single, a liner down the left field line against Bill Lund (2-1).

Reliever Dan Carman (4-0) pitched to only one batter in the 10th.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead against rookie Jose Delouis in the third when Jose Lind reached on an infield hit, was sacrificed by pitcher Steve Walk and scored on a single by Jay Bell.

Philadelphia tied it after Charlie Hayes knocked out Walk with a double to open the fourth. The Pirates said Walk left with a strained right arm.

Delouis was never relieved and allowed a run-scoring single by Kruk. Kipper

eventually walked the bases loaded, but retired the majors' leading hitter, Len Dykstra, on an inning-ending comeback.

The Phillies threatened again in the fifth, when Tom Herr opened with a single and Von Hayes walked. But Kipper got Charlie Hayes to hit into a double play and Kruk bounced out.

Cubs 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Shawn Boskie won a duel of rookies with Mark Gardner and the Chicago Cubs beat Montreal 2-1 Tuesday night as Spike Owen of the Expos set a National League record for consecutive four-game wins in a season by a shortstop.

Owen had one fielding chance, taking a relay from left fielder Mike Aldrete and throwing Mark Grace out at the plate on a double by Andre Dawson in the seventh inning. Dawson drove in a run in the third as the Cubs won their third straight game after losing six in a row.

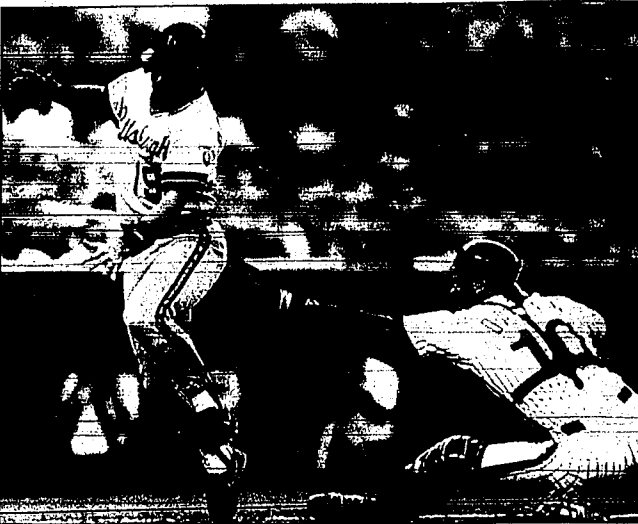
Boskie (2-3) allowed five hits, struck out four and walked one in 6 2/3 innings. He didn't allow a baserunner until Tim Lincecum singled with one out in the fifth. Les Lancaster, the third Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for his fourth save, allowing the only Montreal run.

Gardner (3-3) pitched three hits in seven innings while striking out seven and walking one. Ryne Sandberg stole second one out later and rode home on Dawson's hit to left. Sandberg added his 19th homer, off Bill Sampen in the ninth.

Owen's errorless game streak reached 61, surpassing the record Kevin Elster of the New York Mets set in 1988. Elster holds the NL record of 88 consecutive errorless games set during the 1988-89 seasons.

Dodgers 5, Astros 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela ended a personal home run losing streak as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the shaly Houston Astros a club-record-tying 11th straight rout with their



Philadelphia Phillies catcher Darren Daulton tags Pittsburgh Pirates player Wally Backman.

fourth straight victory, 5-1 Tuesday night.

Valenzuela (5-5) allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked four while beating Mike Scott (4-7) as the Astros lost their fifth straight. Eddie Murray hit his ninth homer in the fifth for Los Angeles, which had lost five straight before its current winning streak.

Pitching on three days' rest for the first time in two years, Valenzuela allowed a seventh-inning homer to Casey Candaele and held the Astros to a single by Scott through 6 1/3 innings. Candaele has four career home runs, three against the Dodgers this season and two off

Kevin McReynolds, Orlando Mercedo and Howard Johnson. New York has homered in 22 of its last 25 games to increase its National League-leading total to 81.

Cone (3-4) didn't allow a hit until Milt Thompson's opposite-field double to left field with two out in the fifth inning. Thompson, who added a single in the eighth, is 14-for-24 lifetime against the right-hander.

Mets 6, Cardinals 0

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone pitched a four-hitter and the New York Mets kept up their power show by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 Tuesday night.

The Mets, who have won nine of 11 games, got home runs from

Kevin McReynolds, Orlando Mercedo and Howard Johnson. New York has homered in 22 of its last 25 games to increase its National League-leading total to 81.

Cone (3-4) didn't allow a hit until Milt Thompson's opposite-field double to left field with two out in the fifth inning. Thompson, who added a single in the eighth, is 14-for-24 lifetime against the right-hander.

Cone struck out four and walked one for his seventh career shutout. It was the Mets' eighth shutout of the season and the eighth thrown against St. Louis.

Red Sox beat Blue Jays, move within 1 game of 1st in AL East

TORONTO (AP) — Dana Kiecker figured seven seasons in the minors were well spent.

"I attribute a lot of my success to those seven years," Kiecker said after finishing red-hot Toronto to three hits and two unearned runs in 8 1/3 innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Blue Jays 4-2 Tuesday night. "I pitched over 1,000 innings down there and a lot of my success is because of that."

Kiecker, Boston's 12th in 17 games, lifted the Red Sox within one game of first-place Toronto in the American League East.

Kiecker (2-3), a 29-year-old rookie, used a fast ball that Boston manager Joe Morgan didn't think he had in his arsenal. On four, including George Bell three times. He walked two in his longest career outing.

"On the first two I threw him mainly sliders," Kiecker said. "Then Joe came out and told me to bust him inside."

Kiecker followed instructions, fanning Bell to start the ninth before giving out to Rob Murphy, who struck out Fred McGriff and John Olerud for his third save.

"That was a giant win," Murphy said. "It's very win is a big one. But it's not my game because of Toronto. Instead of three-I had my mechanics going for me. All of a sudden the strikes were coming and the outs followed."

Dykstra

Continued from D1

a multiyear contract before he becomes eligible for free agency after the end of the season, dealt with his performance on the field and privately dissatisfied with it off the field.

He has strained their patience by failing to show up for interview appointments, flouting reporters and treating some of those interviews and news do with both sarcasm and smugness.

Said a club vice president: "We've talked to him, told him the importance of that part of it, but it doesn't seem to do any good. We're not happy about it, but there's not much we can do."

Said Dykstra, of the media demands: "I try to do what I can, but after a while it starts to affect the way I play. After a while I start to feel like I have no time for anything else."

On this day, he has already stayed in his room for the night and accepted a network television crew, waiting 90 minutes past a scheduled appointment, snubbed a West Coast reporter with whom he also had an appointment, and caused a wire service reporter to abort an interview by kicking his back to the reporter in the locker room.

No one, of course, has ever accused Nails, which is his nickname and his own expression for things he regards as positive, of being polished. He still doesn't read "books" because "he is afraid they will take his batting eye. And who, among those who were

American League

After Toronto's John Cerutti held Boston to two runs and eight hits in eight innings, Evans and (1-3) took over with the start of the ninth.

Evans and Ellis Burks followed with a tie-breaking triple, past a diving center-fielder Mookie Wilson. Burks scored on a grounder by Tony Pena.

Reliever Dan Carman (4-0) pitched to only one batter in the 10th.

Kiecker came within two outs of his first complete game in the majors. He retired 15 straight batters after issuing a walk to Greg Myers in the bottom of second.

Tigers 7, Athletics 6

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell drove in four runs, three on a first-inning homer, leading the Detroit Tigers to a see-saw 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday.

Paul Gibson (2-1) was the winner in relief of starter Frank Tanina, who gave up six runs and eight hits in 3 1/3 innings. Dave Stewart (9-5) threw 142 pitches in seven innings, yielding seven runs and 12 hits, and suffered his second straight loss.

Gibson went 3-2-3 scoreless in innings despite giving up five hits and Mike Heneman went 1-2-3 for his 16th save. He gave up one hit.

Oakland, which blew earlier leads of 3-0 and 4-3, led 6-5 in the fourth. But Lou Whitaker singled with one out and John Shelly doubled to tie the game. After a 6-5 tie game, Trammell, Cecil Fielder spotted the strategy with a two-run single, giving him 63 RBIs, tops in the majors.

Angels 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Donnie Hill and Devon White each doubled home two runs in a four-run sixth inning Tuesday night, leading the California Angels to a 5-3 victory that extended the Chicago White Sox' losing streak to five games.

With Chicago leading 3-1, Dave Winfield opened the California sixth with a single and losing pitcher Melido Perez (6-6) walked. Lance Parrish and Chili Davis to fill the bases.

Ken Patterson came in and struck out Jack Howell, the only batter he faced. Donnell Patterson and Hill doubled to tie the game. After a 3-3 tie game, Hill followed with a double that put the Angels ahead.

The rally helped make a winner of Kirk McCaskill (5-3), who gave up a three-run homer to Dan Pasqua in the fourth.

McCaskill didn't give up a hit until Robin Ventura singled with one out in the fourth. Ivan Calderon doubled and Pasqua followed with his sixth homer, a 427-foot drive into the upper deck in right field that gave the White Sox a 3-1 lead.

The Angels scored a run in the third. Luis Polonia beat out a bunt. Dick Schofield singled to center and when Lance Johnson overran the ball for an error, Polonia scored.

McCaskill, who has had problems in his right pitching elbow, yielded five hits before departing in the sixth after a leadoff walk to Calderon. Reliever Mike Fetters struck out Pasqua and Calderon was doubled up attempting to steal.

The five straight defeats mark the White Sox' longest losing streak since prior to the 1989 All-Star Game when they lost six straight. The Angels have won three straight.

Mark Eichhorn pitched the final 1-23 innings for his 13th save.

Yankees 5, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The usually punchless New York Yankees built a four-run lead for only the third time in 23 games and Chuck Cary pitched out of two big jams in six scoreless innings in a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Cary (4-2) scattered five hits before leaving after the first of two run leads. The Brewers had runners at first and second and third with one out in the fifth and failed to score both times.

Mel Hall hit a two-run homer, New York's fourth home run in 10 games and first with anyone on base, as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak. New York has lost 18 of its last 23 games and Milwaukee has dropped 10 of 27.

Center Chris Busby (4-5) failed for the sixth straight time to win his

fifth game. Busby has not won since May 20.

Cary left the game after a 32-minute rain delay as the Brewers came to bat in the seventh. Milwaukee then got its only run off Lee Guetterman on a triple by Greg Vaughn and infield out by Greg Brock. Guetterman pitched two innings and Alna Mills worked the ninth.

Rangers 5, Twins 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Inavaglia's solo-homer yielded five hits before departing in the sixth after a leadoff walk to Calderon. Reliever Mike Fetters struck out Pasqua and Calderon was doubled up attempting to steal.

The Twins tied the game with two runs in the seventh. Shane Mack singled and Greg Gagne doubled to start the rally. Dan Gladden drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Al Newman's double tied the score and chased Texas starter Mike Jeffcoat.

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Cowboys

Continued from D1

quickly jumped on the opportunity with base hits by Wade Bell, Avery Griggs and Richard Henderson to cap a five-run outburst.

The Rebels added two more runs in the sixth, but a Twin Falls extraction of itself from a rough situation in the final inning. Clint Bazeman, Shane Quensell started a rally-killing double play.

Twin Falls' big inning was based on triples by Jim Hydo and Matt Rasmussen, plus a double by Quensell. Hydo had two RBIs as did Rasmussen, while Quensell, Tim Soran and Johnny Bollinger each drove in a run.

The Cowboys added single runs in each of the last three innings as Bobby Jenco slipped in Penzance, who

had doubled in the fifth. Quensell hit a solo homer leading off the sixth and drove in Jenco with an opposite-field single in the seventh.

The win boosted the Cowboys' season record to 14-4.

Rodeo

Continued from D1

manding lead after one go in the steeple wrestling event as he clocked 5:38.8 to lead Nathan Ward of Preston (7.738), Justin James of Jerome (8.260) and Jay Faulkner of Jerome (8.665).

The day's only other event, the cow cutting, was still being contest-

ed at press time.

Action will resume this morning at 8 with the second go-round in the timed events. The rough stock event will get under way Wednesday night at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Table showing A.L. standings for teams like Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, and New York.

N.L. standings

Table showing N.L. standings for teams like Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis.

A.L. box scores

Box score for Philadelphia vs Chicago, June 19, 1990.

N.L. box scores

Box score for Cincinnati vs Houston, June 19, 1990.

A.L. box scores

Box score for Seattle vs Detroit, June 19, 1990.

N.L. box scores

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MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAYS advertisement featuring a parade, picnic, and various activities.

Auctioneers advertisement listing various real estate and personal property auctions.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

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005 Memorial Notices

In Memory of Lois Maza We would like to express our loving appreciation to each and every one who generously gave of their time, love, labor, contributions, money, memorial contributions, cards and prayers in memory of Lois Maza. We would especially like to thank Pastor Joel Sih, doctors at St. Ann's, Holy Family Hospital, the staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, also Jerry Daniel of Jerome, Conway Thompson, Glenn Bucher and Ronnie Mellon of Twin Falls who tried so hard to revive our beloved son and grandson last week at Magic Restorer. May the peace of the Lord reign with you always. Mike & Debbie Morris-Dave & Leila Morris Sheri Deemak and Darcy & Whitney Thomas, Magic & Bob Eckstein, Donna Venessa Simonson

007-Jobs of Interest

Day and night shift youth care workers under need. Entry level position available, m/f, min. \$6.00/hr. EOE M/F/V. Contact John at TF Job Service.

007-Jobs of Interest

\$13.90 PER HOUR Job U.S. military job, your area, no experience necessary, call 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days, 219-836-3424 ext 0111.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working in a predominantly retired residents. Good pay rates available, approx 50 days. Call Linda, 934-5603, Gooding.

007-Jobs of Interest

Growing local retail company is looking for person with AR & AP bookkeeping experience. Computer experience preferred. Part-time to start with possibility of full time in the future. Competitive salary. Send resume: PO Box 3445, 4, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced diesel truck driver needed. For custom farm work. Call opening: 543-8974.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now hiring basic laborers w/ good work ethic. M-T, 10 hour shift. Starting rate, \$9 per hour. Apply at ACME Manufacturing, 500 Main, Filer, ID 83426.

007-Jobs of Interest

Nurses Aide - Tired of no benefits and low wages? We aim high and try harder at GACC in Gooding. Good home to work 4737. Nursing assistants and CNAs needed immediately, no experience necessary. Wage for nursing assistants with no experience is \$4.10/hour. CNA is \$4.40/hour. Call Eileen Jones, R.N. D.N.S. 886-2228.

007-Jobs of Interest

Looking for a caring and dependable person who would like to assist nurses on a long term care unit. Good benefits and pay for late evening shift. Apply to Twin Valley Care Center, Call Suzanne, 423-2591.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time cocktail waitress/ bartender. Call 543-4445 after 12 noon.

009 Adult Care Services

Person in licensed home care facility. Home care services, including Alzheimer's. Call 734-3537.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

Circulation Sales Manager

The Times-News is seeking to fill the position of Circulation Sales Manager. Responsibilities include the hiring, training, and motivation of our circulation sales department. Additionally, coordination of sample programs, targeted sales efforts, and other promotional work to be expected. The position is full-time with a Monday-Thursday and Saturday work schedule with some evening hours.

HEY YOU!

Tired of the same old same old job? Want to make some job doing the same thing every day for peanuts, and the opportunity to work at a place where you are today 3 years from now? Check out the best opportunity in town. We are now hiring experienced distributors in the nation. We offer: • Full or part-time basis • Commission plus bonus • Nationwide leads • Paid vacations • Great working environment • Full or part-time available

LPN OR RN

We need a night nurse to work in a long-term care facility. You must have good rates potential in 90 days. Hiring bonus.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER

LPN wanted. Full time for afternoon shift. Apply in person at Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

POLICE DETECTIVE

Three young, investigative experienced, intermediate-qualified. Working knowledge of criminal law, interviewing, interrogations, evidence procedure. Contact Jerome, ID 83428. 1990.

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007 Jobs of Interest

2 new nurse assistant positions. CNA preferred, but will train. Call Sandy Mohr, DNH, for interview appointment. 543-6041, Harma in Buhi.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Care for elderly handicapped adults requires good experienced cook. Call 733-8627.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A...

1. Commission position? 2. Paid vacation? 3. Bonus program? 4. Health & life insurance plan? 5. Advancement opportunity? 6. Relocation possibilities?

NEED:

Cook/night person, bartenders, cashiers, and food handlers. Part-time and full-time. So. Lorna, 1350 Bluff, West. Twin Falls, Idaho. Needed immediately. Institutional cook, some mornings and nights. Pay would depend on experience. Call 423-5951 or apply to Magic Care Center, Kimberly, ask for Loraine.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Bill me (Magic Valley area only). My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Pay Schedule table showing rates for different durations. Subtotal calculation. Mail your order form to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE INC. and Gactus-Pete's RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA. Income Auditor position. Russet Valley Produce is now interviewing for permanent full-time employees. Gactus-Pete's Resort/Casino is currently taking applications for the position of income auditor.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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ATTENTION RETIREES: Spacious 2 bedroom home with full basement...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115...

030—Homes For Sale

TRADITIONAL TWO STORY features vaulted ceilings, family room with fireplace, oak kitchen with cabinets and granite...

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

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SMALL ACREAGE Two ranch homes on 1 1/4 acres with landscaped pasture...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

A BARGAIN! 2 bdrm home w/wood stove, ceiling fan, garage, covered patio, fenced yard...

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030—Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm up and 2 down, plus den, forced air, wood hot, detached garage plus RV parking...

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME In exclusive NE location on approximately 1/2 acre of professionally landscaped grounds...

030—Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030—Homes For Sale

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898 DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030—Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm up and 2 down, plus den, forced air, wood hot, detached garage plus RV parking...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

037 Farms & Ranches

2 nice residential lots for sale or trade in Worldford. Terms available. 536-6339.

TRIPLEX Only \$53,800 for these 2 bedroom units, with deck. Monthly income is \$750...

038 Acreage & Lots

Country acre building lot, NW of TF. Was \$6500 reduced to \$5500. 733-7632.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

038 Acreage & Lots

2 large TF lots. 734-3600 or 801-726-6052.

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm. patio, no smoker/pets. \$285 + dep. 733-5542.

038 Acreage & Lots

Country acre building lot, NW of TF. Was \$6500 reduced to \$5500. 733-7632.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

058 Office & Business

Very nice ground floor office. 1725 square ft. Bk to S. 733-2909.

059 Condominium Rental Time share condos in Island Park slopes August 1 - 31. Call 733-1291 after 5.

058 Office & Business

Large double car garage, 1000 sq. ft., \$65/mo. Call 734-5163.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

068 Computers

Tandy 1000 SX, 20 meg hard disk, computer, DM7 440 printer, system...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 1 large jewelry glass show case, 2 1/2' x 3 1/2' x 2 1/2'.

068 Computers

Apple II plus computer, 1 meg memory, 3 1/2" floppy disk...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY listing various services like APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, LAWN SERVICE, PAINTING, ROOFING, etc.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

135-172

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR



1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1588

1982 MERCURY COUGAR \$1888

1967 FORD PICKUP \$799

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1979 FORD LTD \$1500

1982 FORD EXP \$1588

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1981 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1888

1979 GMC VAN \$2588

1979 FORD LTD WAGON \$1488

1984 FORD TEMPO \$2988

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$1099

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$2588

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$3588

1981 FORD PASSENGER VAN \$3499

1983 FORD LTD \$3388

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3988

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"A man's worst enemy can't wish him what he thinks up for himself."
Yiddish proverb.

One of the worst things a defender can do is to signal his strength when such a signal can serve only to help declarer. Today's East did just that to a vulnerable slam for his silly signal.

South won the diamond lead and drew trumps with the queen and ace. He planned on leading a spade suit, but East's 10-7 signal told him otherwise. He should have discarded a club, giving himself a comfortable 12 tricks.

What happened on his way to defeat? East signaled, emphatically, with his 10 of spades on the second hand trump.

Believing this a true signal, South justifiably changed his plans. He cashed two more diamonds, discarding spades from dummy, and then cashed dummy's two high clubs. The spading king led to a 5-3 trump split, and East had done to himself what South would never have done without the signal. With only spades and diamonds left, East was forced to surrender a ruff and discard, and South emerged with 12 tricks.

Instead of signaling with his spade 10, East should have played either a low spade or a diamond. Without the vital information, South would have undoubtedly followed his first plan, and "partial defense" would have limited South to 11 winners.

ANSWER: Four diamonds—Raise and await partner's next move.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12161, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

Cyn/rlc
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135 Cycles & Supplies

1986 Honda 600 XLXR, excellent condition, \$900/best offer. Call 733-9036.

1987 Kawasaki KX125, superb bike, \$700. Call 733-5081, evenings and weekends.

Honda 70, 1500 miles. Like new, returned, \$350. Ready to ride. Call 733-6843.

Ossa 1974 250CC, \$250. Call 423-5411 evenings and weekends.

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 John Deere, 450 crawler, dozer, G-way, Blod, Ropes excavator, winch, all in excellent condition. Call 733-6843.

1970 John Deere tractor, 210 Series, excellent tractor, air scraper, plus extra parts. \$5000 or best offer. Call 733-6843.

For sale: Denver Gardner, model 700, Rota Screw air compressor, 1200 lbs. weight. Dell at 208-673-5301 or 208-673-6697.

Intimate 1000, 500 31/2, yard excavating Cat loader. Less than 700 hrs on compressor, excavator, backhoe, trailer, excel condition. Call 733-6843. \$29,000-886-7783.

LOADERS, BACKHOES, SERVICE PARTS

Backhoes:
 - 68D E Case, 580-K, 580-L, 580-C, 410 John Deere, backhoe buckets.
 Loaders:
 - '85 H Michigan, W-14 Case, 1830 Case 4 WD (Bobcat), 430 Case Articulated Vy Parts (formal).
 Backhoe Service & Pads Special thru New Hydr. drive pumps. \$24, 500. 580-B, 580-C Case only. \$158.

RANDY RICH EQUIPMENT Hwy 24, Rupert

436-5700/436-0767, even. Loaders, graders, tractors, dump trucks, & backhoes. Hull's Equip. 237-0966.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1989 Ford short box, white, built 1992, 4 spd., 2000. Call 733-9036.

1986 Ford, 352 V8, 4 spd., 4000 miles, w/air, stereo, camper, both in prime cond., \$3000 firm. Call 733-8713.

1972 Ford 1/2 ton PU, with 4000 miles, 410, 4 spd., \$2300. Call 733-8053 after 4 pm.

1973 Chevy 3/4, AT, 454, low miles, 1977 Ford, 1-158 super cab, 400, AT, air. Call 733-6130 or 733-3365.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT, Good dependable work truck. \$950. Call 733-5303.

1974 Ford, good condition. \$1800. Call 733-5850.

1976 Ford F150, 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 390 4 spd, \$2,200. Call 423-5686 evenings.

1976 Ford Ranger LT pick up, excel. cond. and automatic. nice-Winnipeg camper shell, also new tires, \$3500. Call 423-5338.

1979 Ford, F100, AT, V-8, PS, \$2695. Call 734-2195.

1982 Dodge pickup, short box, with installed camper, shell-Arking \$2500. Call 733-7185.

1982 Ford 1/2 ton, PS, PB, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 536-2634.

1984 Chevy T10, lowered, local, short, Targa top, 1800. Call 423-5858.

1988 Chevy S-10, 5-speed, standard bed, AM/FM cassette, stereo, only 10,000 miles. \$5500. 733-9718.

1988 Ford Ranger, \$5000. Call 679-733-8995, oves & weekends, 733-7185.

1989 Ford Ranger, 4000, lowered cab, 6800 miles, 93935. Call 734-9429.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1966 GMC truck to haul beans, grain, etc. Call ator 5, 733-0385.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1080 K5 Blazer, power steering, air conditioning, 4 speed, all new equipment, and brakes, new tires, and wheels, mal. clean. \$5500. Call 733-5734.

1981 Ford Bronco 4x4, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$5900. 523-5370.

1981 Jeep CJs, very clean, many extras. \$5500. Call 798-9394.

1989 Dodge 250 turbo, 4x4, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, CB, Brakes, hood cover, low hrs, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 837-6181.

1983 Toyota 6RS, PS, AC, 6 speed, \$3999/best offer. Call 734-3166.

1985 Bronco XLT, power steering, new tires, clean, \$7000. Call 436-3148.

1985 Dodge 150 4x4 PU, 4 spd, AC, low miles, like new. \$5100. Call 733-6181.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bod, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, exc, 6000. Call 733-1001.

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$8000. Call 733-3895, oves & weekends, 733-7187.

1985 Dodge Power Ram W/ 160 engine, AT, PB, PS, cruise control, running boards & matching wheel covers, \$6000. Call 733-1001.

1985 Nissan King cab, 4x4, 2 inch body lift, \$10000 worth all tires & wheels, engine just replaced. Call 543-6762.

1986 Toyota 4x4, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$6250/best offer. Call 543-6762.

1986 Toyota extra cab 4x4, power steering, power windows, 6 spd, 2000 miles. \$7200-733-2648.

1987 Jeep Cherokee, low miles, excellent condition. Must see! Call 934-5426.

148 Antique Autos

Classic luxury automobile, 1908 Flintwood Cadillac, 109,000 original miles, \$4,700. In perfect service and ready to go. Original motor, Must see and drive. All offers considered. Call 939-6820 or 939-4249.

152 Autos-Buick

1982 diesel Park Walken, 4 door, full power, luxury & economy, \$2,495. 733-5458.

1982 Buick Century wagon, PS, PB, FL, AC, good condition, tanka enter, 734-1752. Call 837-6181.

1982 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, full power, luxury & economy, \$2,495. 733-5458. Call 513-8307 after 5.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires & wheels, new interior, great shape, \$2200. 733-4393.

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1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires & wheels, new interior, great shape, \$2200. 733-4393.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 734-9020 9 am to 1 pm.

1982 Cavalor wagon, all extras. Must sell \$1800. Call 734-1304.

1982 Chevy Citation, 71,400 mi. AC, cruise, AM/FM, \$1200. Call 734-7314.

1982 Chevy diesel, some body damage, \$2500. Call 697-4656 after 6.

1985 Camaro, custom paint, air conditioning, power brakes, Trip, limited glass, and much more. Street winner, has just 36,000 miles. Asking \$7300 or best offer. Call 733-9916, evenings & lowon message.

1983 Aries station wagon, 4 door, PS, AC, overhauled engine, \$1800. Call 694-0434.

162 Autos-Ford

1972 Ford Ranch wagon, good condition, rebolted, AM/FM cassette, \$1200 or best offer. Call 826-2626.

1974 LTD Ford, \$450. Call 543-9570.

1976 Ford Club Wagon, good, 95-116, AT, 12-2800, \$2,495. 733-5458.

1978 Bobcat, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9767 or 734-6542.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

146 4x4's & ATV's

1988 Nissan 4x4 SEVE, extended cab, sunroof, tilt, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. Will consider. Call 734-4739.

1988 510 Dodge, Tahoe, 43 V-6, AT, 44,000 miles, new tires, Call 934-5010.

1988 Yamaha Warrior 350 4 Wheeler, 2000 miles, like new. \$2500. Call 733-2634.

1989 F150 Ford supercab 4x4, XLT, 351 eng, AT, PS, PB, power windows, AC, 11,000 mi, exc. Like new \$16,800. 733-9493 day (Fri), 543-8438 weekends.

1989 GMC 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,900. Call 513-8307 after 5.

82 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires & wheels, new interior, great shape, \$2200. 733-4393.

89 FASECrowcab 4x4 LTD, 117,500, 543-6392.

1988 510 Dodge, Tahoe, V-8 engines-run, body rough, pair for \$1700. 423-6023.

CLEAN! 1971 GMC Jimmy 4x4, excellent throughout, \$3,000. Call 324-8217.

REPO

1990 Kawasaki KL300, 494 cc, 4 speed. Hardly over used. Come in and see us at Northwest Financial, Pasco, Washington. Call 733-7202.

148 Antique Autos

1930 Pirsch fire truck, completely restored. 837-4513.

1931 Model A Ford Roadster, 1937 body, new hood, radiator, front & rear end, Good street rod project. Pink slip included, \$1700/best offer. 733-9355 after 6 weekdays.

1948 Ford Coupe, no engine-trains, has Olds radiator and OX10 parts and title, \$650. Call 734-8620.

1955 Chevy Bolier 2 door, 267, 227, new complete restoration, \$2400. Call 734-0937.

1955 Plymouth 4 door, with 1974 dual engine, needs finishing, \$300. Call after 4 pm, 324-3010.

1966 Ford steno, classic, fair shape, \$600/offer. Call 423-4850.

56, 4 rd, 86 Rocket engine, AT, run, 4000 miles, \$950/best offer, 733-2698.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

CANYON MOTORS HAS

The Best Selection Of Used Subarus...

1979 SUBARU GL 2 DR. \$795
 #8-285C • Locally owned - Great transportation

1980 SUBARU GL WAGON 4X4 #0-141B • Silver, Excellent condition, Locally owned \$2295

1984 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON #0-115A • Clean, Locally owned, Air, Stereo \$3795

1985 SUBARU GL-10 TURBO 4X4 WAGON #0-098A • Charcoal, Low miles, Loaded \$6495

1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 4X4 #0-201A • Low miles, Local Lowner, Champagne metallic. \$7495

1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 4X4 #0-210A • Pewter, Locally owned, Low miles \$7995

1989 SUBARU GL 4X4 SEDAN #0216-A • 5 speed, Air, 34,000 actual miles..... \$7995

1987 SUBARU GL-10 TURBO 4X4 WAGON #9-212A1 • Sunroof, Completely loaded, Locally owned ... \$8995

1989 SUBARU GL WAGON #0-173A • Auto, Air, Pewter, 22,000 actual miles \$8995

1990 SUBARU LEGACY #0-192A • 10,000 actual miles, Auto, Air, Cruise control, Cassette, And More! \$1,995

1986 3/4 TON GMC AWD #0000 • 22,000 Actual Miles, Sierra. Classic Package, Locally Owned \$11,995

1990 SUBSUSHI MONTERO AM/FM stereo tape, Power steering, 1117, Cruise, 5,000 act. miles, Sold New Over 21,000 \$16,995

Canyon Motors
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