

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and hot with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 95. Light northerly winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Grand jury impaneled

A Blaine County grand jury has been impaneled to consider murder charges against Mitchel John Odaga.

Page B1

New shopping center

Hailey will soon get a new shopping center, anchored by Atkinson's super-market and Coast to Coast hardware store.

Page B1

Sports

Back in the saddle

Former Brigham Young University quarterback Jim McMahon, cut last spring by the San Diego Chargers, signed on Tuesday to become the backup quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Page B3

Smith leads state amateur

Defending champion Jean Smith took a one-stroke lead Tuesday in the opening round of the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Page B3

Features

Couple shares cooking duties

Carter and Lolly Wilson take turns preparing meals for their family. To last spring by the San Diego Chargers, signed on Tuesday to become the backup quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Page C1

Create dazzling desserts

Showcase chocolate and strawberries in desserts that will impress everyone at your celebrations this summer.

Page C1

Opinion

Spish, splash

It's not surprising that the new fountain in Twin Falls City Park already has fallen victim to thoughtless waders and climbers. Fountains always do. But a little community cooperation should be enough to prevent the ruin of this charming landmark, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

High grades issued

An Idaho business organization has given the Centennial Idaho Legislature its highest marks ever for the work of the past two years.

Page A5

Nation

NASA troubles aired

Technical troubles plaguing the nation's space agency are outlined in testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

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Please recycle this newspaper



Chairman Bill Coors, right, talks with Idaho Barley Commission's Tim McGroovy, left, and Tom Iverson before Coors' expansion announcement.

Coors plans \$7 million expansion of Burley plant

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Adolph Coors Brewing Co. said Tuesday it plans to spend \$7 million expanding its Burley barley storage facility.

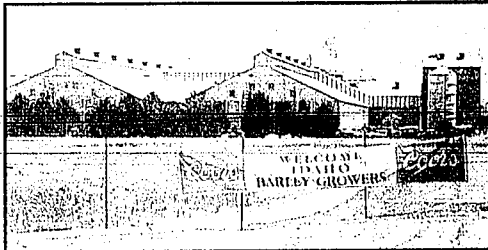
"When we gather here next year on this occasion, our elevators will be expanded another 50 percent," Chairman Bill Coors told about 1,000 people at the company's annual Barley Days barbecue, held at the Coors storage and research farm near Burley.

That means southern Idaho farmers now contracting with Coors Brewing Co. will be asked to expand their acres and new growers will be sought, Coors said.

"We increasingly seem to favor the Magic Valley in production of this very important ingredient," he said.

Expansion will raise the company's long-term storage capacity in Burley from 6 million to 9 million bushels. The cost will equal more than half of last year's company profits.

Vice President John Coors, Bill Coors' nephew, said in an interview that the company tries to maintain 1½ times more storage space than the area produces



The Coors barley storage facility in Burley will be expanded by 50 percent.

yearly. The expansion will provide enough storage for 6 million bushels of annual farm production, plus 3 million bushels of the previous year's crop.

This year, 450 contract growers are expected to produce 4.8 million bushels of Coors' Moravian III and Triumph barleys on 55,000 acres in eastern and southern

Idaho. Idaho growers produce one-third of the barley used by Coors.

The crop will generate \$17 million in total revenue for Idaho farmers this year, up 42 percent from \$12 million in 1989, spokesman Donald Shook said.

In a press release, the company announced the expansion.

Please see COORS/A2

Western leaders offer aid to Europe

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Western leaders gave Mikhail Gorbachev a warm endorsement Tuesday and pledged to "help in practical ways those countries that choose freedom."

The industrial powers organized a quick study of the tangled Soviet economy but offered no commitment aid to Moscow.

At the midway point of their three-day summit, the leaders loosened Western sanctions against China and negotiated late on a controversial U.S. proposal to phase out worldwide agricultural subsidies.

A final issue was how to battle world

pollution, and there was no resolution as President Bush and his six summit partners met for an elegant dinner at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

An administration official said the leaders would endorse a joint effort to help Brazil save its Amazon rain forests. The United States opposed a West German proposal for specific goals to reduce pollutants blamed for causing the global warming of the environment.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the summit talks were held in "an atmosphere of constructive help. As far as I can see there were no fights. There were some

disagreements."

The leaders released a joint statement bidding goodbye to the Iron Curtain separating Eastern and Western Europe. They said they were "determined to seize all opportunities to achieve a Europe whole and free."

By authorizing the study of Soviet needs, the leaders blunted West German efforts to organize a coordinated program of direct aid. With support from Britain and Japan, Bush insists the money would be wasted unless Gorbachev can achieve broader reforms. He also wants the Soviets to curtail Cuban subsidies and reduce spending.

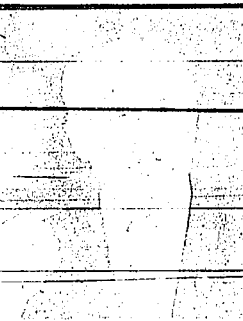
Pressure rises on Louisiana

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Advocates on both sides of the abortion debate said Tuesday the issue will play a major role in future Louisiana elections whether or not Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoes the nation's toughest state abortion bill.

"There will be calls, letters, meetings, rallies, demonstrations and, most of all, political organization."

Molly Yard, Washington-based presidential organization in Louisiana.



Mikhail Gorbachev Wins by decisive margin

Gorbachev keeps job

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev narrowly won reelection Tuesday as Soviet Communist Party leader from a congress that assailed him for eight days but concluded the party could not survive without him.

Although opposition appeared to melt away as the delegates considered electing a new general secretary, a sizable anti-Gorbachev sentiment was evident in the balloting.

Delegates at the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist Party voted 3,411 to 1,116 to keep Gorbachev as general secretary. His opponent, Teimuraz Avlalian, a Siberian party leader, received 501 votes to 4,026.

Under congress' rules, delegates are required to take a separate vote on each can-

Anti-hunt efforts sure for Idaho

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Animal-rights activists who recently stopped California from establishing a mountain lion hunt eventually will turn their attention to Idaho, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game official predicted Tuesday.

"The groups probably will target Washington and Oregon, then move to other western states," said Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor for Fish & Game. He and other wildlife managers from the West and Canada are gathered here for a Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies conference this week.

"It's not a question of if, but when. In 10 years or less we'll see a move," to stop mountain lion and bear hunting in Idaho, Nellis said. If they could stop bear and lion hunting, other hunts probably would be targeted too, he said.

"The problem is a clash of philosophies, he said.

"These animal-rights activists think animals have the same rights as humans. If you kill one it's the same thing as murder," he said.

Fish and game managers see it differently. "Our position is that wildlife provides many benefits to people, one of which is consumptive use," he said.

A group calling itself the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting claimed credit for the hunting ban in California and said it is close to similar bans in other western states. Nellis said he knows of no organized opposition to hunting in Idaho now.

Those opposed to mountain lion or black bear hunting in Idaho would go through the

Please see HUNT/A2

District poll favors 2nd high school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large majority of respondents to a Twin Falls School District survey favored building a second high school, but disapproved of holding classes year-round.

In the random survey of which 900 people responded, 559 or 71 percent said they wanted a second high school, while 234 or 29 percent said they did not.

District administrators released the survey results to School Board members Tuesday night.

A voting number of the respondents, 231 of whom do not have school-aged children, answered each question. Surveys were sent about six weeks ago to subscribers of *The Times-News*. They were also available at different locations in town.

The survey included questions about many different aspects of school policy, but not all results were released Tuesday. The rest of the responses will be released at a later date, district officials said.

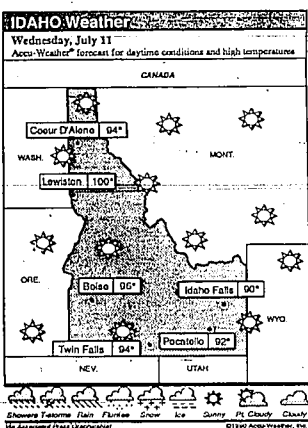
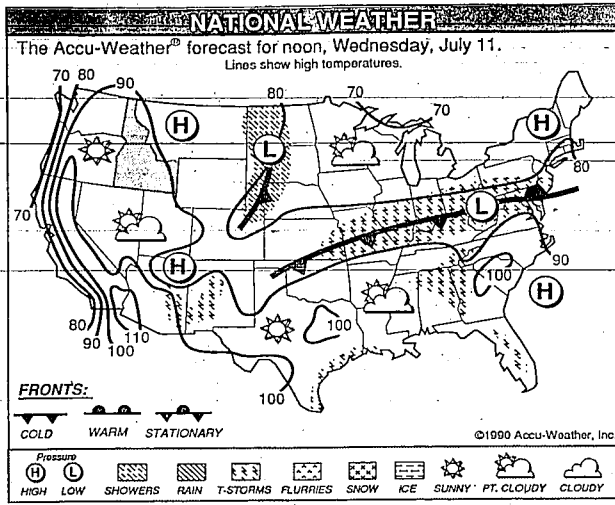
The Twin Falls schools' long-range planning committee conducted the survey at a time when the district's elementary school is planning to split out of main buildings into portable trailers.

Respondents to the survey seemed to favor alternatives that would require new buildings.

When asked whether the second high school

Please see SURVEY/A2

Weather



Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	91 59
Albuquerque	90 65	St. Louis	98 78
Atlanta	96 73	San Francisco	82 55
Boston	89 74	Seattle	85 59
Chicago	78 68	Spokane	94 59
Dallas	98 77	Washington	94 79
Denver	81 59 134		
Des Moines	72 64 120		
Detroit	80 70		
Honolulu	86 76 06	Yesterday	90 54
Houston	94 75	Last year	83 53
Indianapolis	90 69 04	Normal	91 54
Kansas City	94 74 07	Today's sunset	9:16 p.m.
Las Vegas	103 74 04	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:11 a.m.
Los Angeles	92 67		
Miami	95 80		
Miami Beach	94 76 56		
Milwaukee	75 63		
Minneapolis	82 62	Boise	96 65
New Orleans	90 73 09	Burley	94 53
New York	87 73	Hagerman	96 55
Oakland	80 74	Idaho Falls	89 47
Oklahoma City	90 74	Lewiston	99 65
Omaha	76 67 48	McCall	85 52
Phoenix	106 83	Pocatello	91 48
Pittsburgh	86 70	Salmon	93 50
Portland, Me.	85 67		

Pollen count	
55	

Forecasts
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday mostly sunny and hot. Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid-90s today and 95 to 100 on Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Northwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph today.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday mostly sunny and very warm. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and lower 50s.
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair and very hot with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 95 to 105. Lows mid-50s to the mid-60s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and Thursday mostly fair and warmer. Highs today in the lower 90s and Thursday in the mid-90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-60s.
 Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Weather summary
 High pressure continued to build over Idaho and the inland northwest Tuesday for another hot day under mostly clear and sunny skies.
 Although scattered clouds were visible over some higher elevations, mainly in the south, no showers or thundershowers were observed from nearby reporting stations by mid-afternoon.
 Temperatures around Idaho at 3 p.m. Tuesday were mostly in the 80s and 90s, still climbing. Lewiston was the hot spot so far that afternoon at 96 degrees.
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 101 degrees at Caldwell. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 41 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Red Bluff, Calif. The lowest was 39 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Thunderstorms produce heavy rain in Pennsylvania
The Associated Press
 Showers and thunderstorms dumped heavy rain on parts of central Pennsylvania early Tuesday, with scattered storms from Kansas to Illinois.
 The storms dumped one to two inches of rain by the Tuesday afternoon in Armstrong County, Pa., where 5.1 inches fell Monday.
 Showers and thunderstorms developing along the same stationary front that was operating in Pennsylvania were scattered from Kansas through Missouri and Iowa to Illinois during the early afternoon. Norfolk, Neb. received 1 1/2 inches of rain during the six hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT.
 Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms raged from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic states, and along the central Gulf Coast, with show-

Wyoming marks centennial with buffalo burgers, ceremonies
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A century of statehood was celebrated Tuesday in Wyoming with free buffalo burgers and a reminder that the state was the first to give women voting rights.
 Under mostly sunny skies state officials and dignitaries in Cheyenne led in the statehood ceremonies led in 1890 by Francis E. Warren, Wyoming's first territorial governor and its first elected governor.

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 Allen Wilson, circulation director
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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Bluff-Castledorf 543-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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 Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Hunt

Continued from A1
 courts or the Legislature. Nellis said. They could seek an injunction against hunting regulations just before a session opens which could stop a hunt for awhile, or they might try to get the Legislature to reclassify mountain lion and bear as non-big game animals.
 Banning mountain lion and bear hunting in Idaho would be more difficult than in California or Oregon and Washington, he said.
 "People here are more tolerant of hunting," and Idaho is much less urbanized, he said. "Most people living in big cities do not hunt and are more receptive to anti-hunting campaigns."
 Nellis estimated there are upward of 5,000 mountain lions in Idaho. There might be 35,000 black bear, he said.
 Idaho has a strong cattlemen's lobby and any move to reclassify bear and mountain lion would be tough to get through the Legislature, Nellis said.
 California voters recently passed a \$30 million bond issue setting aside wildlife habitat. The ban on mountain lion hunting was tacked on as a sidepoint, said Sandy Wolfe, assistant director of the California Department of Fish and Game.
 The voters were misinformed about mountain lions, Wolfe said. "They are not endangered. It was biologically sound to propose the hunt ban. The public has the perception that everything is polluted or endangered. This is not the case."
 Educating the public would be the best way to ensure sound wildlife management, she said.
 Rebecca Frank, a Colorado Wildlife commissioner, said that state has not seen the anti-hunting sentiments of California but, "the issue is on the horizon. Wildlife managers need to be aware of the potential threat."
 The California vote could set a bad precedent by taking wildlife management out of the hands of professionals and putting it in the legislative realm, she said. Frank predicted California would have problems with too many mountain lions as a result of the hunting ban.
 As for the chances of Idaho being target by anti-hunting forces, Wolfe said it is possible.
 "I wouldn't say it's a danger, but there's an old saying among fish and game people ... Whatever happens in California will hit your state in about five years."

Processor impounds wire-tainted potatoes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tons of frozen potato products made for McDonald's restaurants were impounded by an Oregon company after short pieces of wire were found poking out, a former manager said Tuesday.
 The state Agriculture Department official said none of the potatoes reached consumers.
 Thin wires mysteriously began appearing in french fries, hash browns and potato puffs at the Lamb-Weston Inc. Hermiston plant June 4, said Steven Johnson, the plant's former quality assurance manager.
 "It looks like wire from a wire brush that you use to scrape paint off or something," Johnson said in a telephone interview. "And we found this wire embedded in the french fry after it had been processed. These wires had kicked off the metal detectors."
 Johnson at least 18 million pounds of potato products were affected because of an explosion when he was fired. He said he didn't know whether the problem was continuing.
 "We run close to a million pounds a day," he said. "It was a lot of metal in a lot of french fries. ... We had 30 cases of metal kicked off on the metal detectors."
 Johnson said he discovered the wire June 15 and tried to track the source until he and six other employees were fired because of the problem.
 Johnson said he couldn't speculate whether the wire had been intentionally put in the potatoes, but that it was possible.
 "There's many, many places that could be put in artificially. We have 20,000 tons in each of our storage areas. That's a lot of potatoes," he said.
 A receptionist at the Hermiston plant referred inquiries to Lamb-Weston Inc. headquarters in Connell, Wash. There, a receptionist said she was told to refer to the subject to one of Lamb-Weston's parent companies, ConAgra of Omaha, Neb. When pressed further, she checked with a superior and said company officials refused to talk with reporters.

Plan to reopen nuclear facility draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department plan to restart a plutonium-production plant to reprocess used nuclear fuel rods would create unnecessary radioactive waste and increase the danger of an explosion, an environmental group said Tuesday.
 The Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, in a study commissioned by the Hanford Education Action League of Spokane, Wash., recommended that the plant, on the department's Hanford Reservation in Eastern Washington, be permanently closed.
 The plant was completed in 1955 and used to extract uranium and weapons-grade plutonium from spent fuel rods from the N-reactor, a nuclear power-production facility. Both plants were shut down in 1988 because of safety concerns.
 About 2,100 tons of used fuel rods are stored in two tanks. One has leaked and been repaired but could leak again, releasing radioactive material, the study said.
 The department has asked Congress for \$34 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to restart the plutonium-production plant next year.
 Arjun Makhijani, a scientist with the environmental group and one of the study's authors, told a news conference, "We think reprocessing is a dangerous technology in itself and you should not be creating liquid waste."
 The study said that the process would increase the risk of an explosion in the waste tanks. Makhijani conceded that this risk "might be small" but said it should be guarded against because "the consequences would be huge."

Coors

Continued from A1
 nounced that construction on the expansion will start in August, with completion expected by June 1991. Eight room bins will be erected alongside the company's two existing elevators, John Holt, commodities manager, said.
 "We are not expected to hire additional workers at the Burley facility following expansion, Holt said. Thirteen people currently work at the 140-acre site.
 The announcement came on the heels of Coors' purchase of a Stroh's Brewery Co. plant in Memphis.
 "The last week which students would attend school for 60 days and then be off for 15 days. In all, 452 or 56 percent were against the idea while 364 or 44 percent were in favor.
 Superintendent Terry Donich came out of the survey, noting that only 8 percent of the questionnaires were returned.
 "I think it's just a gauge of some of the sentiment," Donich said.
 Before the district makes any decision about building a new high school it would have to go through the School Board and an advisory board, he said.
 At least one board member was skeptical about the option of building a new high school.
 Calvin Lamborn said it would be the most costly option and would not solve the district's biggest problem — overcrowding in the grade schools.
 Doyt Simcoe, the district's plant facilities director, said the district has been forced to use six portable classrooms and two classrooms in each of the district's two elementary schools to handle the state's new smaller-class size requirements and to handle the district's influx of new students.

Suit settled

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A fertility clinic agreed Tuesday to pay at least \$2.6 million to settle a malpractice lawsuit with a woman and her three surviving septuplets.
 The thousands who jammed the Statehouse lawns to watch the event cheered time and again at the mention of women's rights.
 Gov. Mike Sullivan joining Warren's speech, generated cheers.

Suit settled

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A fertility clinic agreed Tuesday to pay at least \$2.6 million to settle a malpractice lawsuit with a woman and her three surviving septuplets.

Survey

Continued from A1
 school should be designed using an alternative of a vocational school, emphasis or both, 417 or 57 percent said yes, while 325 or 43 percent said no.
 "We asked whether they favored keeping one high school and adding on it, 461 or 57 percent of the respondents said they were against the idea, while 337 or 43 percent were in favor. A smaller majority of respondents was against a year-round school. The last week which students would attend school for 60 days and then be off for 15 days. In all, 452 or 56 percent were against the idea while 364 or 44 percent were in favor.
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Louisiana

Continued from A1
 dent of the National Organization for Women, said: "I don't know how much time they're going to spend in your elections but it's a bottom line for us."
 Louisiana already heads for the 1991 elections with plenty of tough issues. State government has been in crisis for years, held together by year-to-year taxes that are never quite enough to patch annual budget deficits.
 Elected officials from the governor on down were prepared for tough campaign fights even without the abortion issue.
 Roemer has 20 days to make a decision and won't say whether he will veto the new measure.
 An earlier bill, which he vetoed

Friday, outlawed all abortions except to save the mother's life. An override failed by only three votes in the 144-member Legislature.
 The governor had demanded exceptions for victims of rape and incest. In the final hours of the session that ended at midnight Monday, the Legislature sent yet another bill to Roemer. This one included those exceptions but within tight limits.
 "We're going to do it with the Pennsylvania elections after lawmakers in that state passed a restrictive abortion bill. Seventy of 91 women candidates emerged as victors in the May primary and await the November election, she said.
 "Some women are confused, believing the law is about to go into effect, she said.
 "Another high school right now would not solve the key problem," Lamborn said.
 Lamborn said a better solution would be to build a new elementary school to solve grade school overcrowding, add on to Robert Stuart Junior High School to equalize the number of students attending the two junior highs and to expand hours of operation at Twin Falls High School.
 He said night classes at the high school would allow students to hold part-time jobs during the mornings and early afternoons. In some instances they could receive on-the-job training. Other students could take college-level classes at the College of Southern Idaho that would give them both high school and college credits, he said.
 The district could also expand the vocational and alternative school opportunities, he said.
 The results of other survey questions are as follows:
 "I think that the school district should change its current grade levels within the elementary schools to a K-5: 471 or 60 percent yes, 323 or 40 percent no.
 "I think that the school district should keep its current grade levels (K-6) for the elementary schools of the district: 358 or 45 percent yes, 416 or 55 percent no.
 "I think that the school district should change to a middle school concept, add on to the present junior high school approach: 504 or 64 percent yes, 287 or 36 percent no.
 "I think that the school district's plans for Louisiana.
 With only three women in the Louisiana Legislature, "it's totally unacceptable that a group like that should be dealing with this question, something they cannot possibly understand," said Yard.
 Confusion over the bill, meanwhile, has stepped up business at least one Baton Rouge abortion clinic.
 The Delta Women's Clinic, site of almost daily anti-abortion demonstrations, has been averaging about 40 abortions a day the past few days, said administrator Esther McGuire. That's double a typical July day average.
 "Some women are confused, believing the law is about to go into effect, she said.

Briefly

Asteroid makes close pass by Earth

PASADENA, Calif. — An asteroid sped past Earth at a comparatively tiny distance of 3 million miles on Tuesday, scientists said. The asteroid, estimated at 300 feet to 1,000 feet in diameter, made one of the closest crossings of Earth orbit observed in 50 years, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said. The rocky object, dubbed 1990 MF, was located on June 26 by JPL planetary scientist Eleanor Helin at Palomar Observatory. Helin heads the Palomar Planet-Crossing Asteroid Survey, a project to systematically search for asteroids crossing near Earth. The asteroid was 8-million miles from Earth and traveling approximately 12,500 mph when spotted.

Officials declare arson in fire at Gilley's

PASADENA, Texas — The fire that destroyed the landmark Gilley's country-western nightclub has been ruled arson, authorities said. Pasadena Fire Marshal Bill Yearout declined to reveal how or where Thursday's fire broke out. He said arson investigators have several leads and don't want to release details while the investigation continues. Gilley's had been closed since March 1989 because of a legal dispute between country-western singer Mickey Gilley and his one-time partner in the nightclub, Sherwood Cryer. Fire officials say souvenir hunters are taking pieces from the ruins of the building where the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed.

Noriega banker said to launder money

TAMPA, Fla. — Manuel Noriega's longtime personal banker and five co-defendants formed a "partnership in crime" to launder \$32 million in drug profits through worldwide financial transactions, a prosecutor said Tuesday. The defendants — five Bank of Credit and Commerce International employees plus a Colombian airplane broker — knew the huge sums of cash they were trying to disguise were proceeds of cocaine sales but didn't care, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Jackowski said in closing arguments. In fact, they even offered helpful laundering hints to an undercover agent to skirt "Ladeca" — which stood for the Drug Enforcement Administration, he said.

Shuttle pilot suspended over incidents

WASHINGTON — The chief of the astronaut corps said Tuesday that shuttle commander David M. Walker was suspended for more than flying his jet trainer within 100 feet of a Pan Am airliner. "It was an incident that was considered, you might say it was one of the more severe incidents," Donald R. Puddy, director of flight crew operations, said in a telephone interview from Houston. "At the same time it was not the only one and not necessarily the principal one." He declined to elaborate, saying only that the space agency had become concerned about "some things in the manner which he was flying." Walker, a Navy captain who had flown in space twice, was replaced on a Defense Department mission set for March 1991 and suspended for 60 days from flying NASA's T-38 jet trainers.

Jury convicts Wall Street speculator

NEW YORK — A stock speculator was convicted of conspiracy and stock manipulation Tuesday for his dealings with Wall Street swindler Ivan F. Boesky. But the jury was deadlocked on other charges alleging John A. Malheron Jr. secretly held large blocks of other stocks to help Boesky evade taxes and federal securities disclosure laws. The judge ordered the jury to continue deliberations on those counts. The partial verdict came in the seventh day of deliberations following a seven-week trial.

'Whistleblower' settlement reached

WASHINGTON — Textron Lycoming agreed Tuesday to pay the government \$17.9 million to settle a fraud investigation focusing on the company's problem-plagued Coast Guard helicopter engines. The settlement is the largest ever reached under the Justice Department's "whistleblower" lawsuit program. Robert C. Ballaw, a procurement official for the prime manufacturer of the Coast Guard HH-65A Dolphin helicopters, will receive \$2.7 million for his role in filing the original suit against Textron in May 1988.

Compiled from wire service reports

NASA denies equipment failed test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top NASA official on Tuesday denied an assertion by Sen. Albert Gore Jr. that critical plumbing connections were installed on two space shuttles even though the parts had failed a leakage test.

Gore, a Tennessee Democrat, said two umbilicals, which carry super-cold hydrogen rocket fuel onto the spacecraft, were among seven plumbing fixtures that failed initial tests but were tested a second time, using a different method, and passed.

Gore said the umbilicals had leaked when tested with liquid nitrogen and connected to a simulated spacecraft port.

NASA's spaceflight director William Lenoir said that the umbilicals had not failed and that the second round of tests was normal.

Meanwhile, at a NASA news conference, Hubble Space Telescope experts said they had moved closer to determining which of two mirrors on the spacecraft had been cut to the wrong prescription.

"All of the evidence is beginning to point toward the primary mirror and not the secondary mirror," said Ed Weiler, chief project scientist for the Hubble.

The telescope has two mirrors, a 94-inch primary and a 12-inch sec-



AP Laserphoto

Lenoir acknowledges umbilical tests may not be tough enough. In the primary mirror, the large reflector that first captures light in the telescope. If the primary mirror is at fault, Weiler said, it will be easier to correct than if the problem was in the secondary mirror. The secondary mirror reflects light from the primary mirror into the telescope's instruments.

At the Senate hearing, Lenoir said that the space shuttle umbilicals were first tested against what is called a slave unit, a test machine that simulates where the umbilicals attach to the spacecraft outlet. "The slave unit is not flight hardware, therefore it is more likely to be the source of a leak than is the flight hardware," said Lenoir.

He denied that the test was redesigned in order to assure that the umbilicals would pass a leakage test. When leaks were detected in the first test, Lenoir said, the slave unit was removed and a blank plate was substituted. This was done, he said, because it was assumed the leak was from the slave unit and not from the umbilical. In tests using the blank plate, the NASA official said, the units passed.

Lenoir acknowledged that using liquid nitrogen, which is chilled to minus 250 degrees, is less rigorous than using liquid hydrogen, which is chilled to minus 423 degrees Fahrenheit. He also said that the liquid nitrogen is pumped through the umbilicals during the test at a slower rate than liquid hydrogen flows through the units during an actual space flight.

"We suspect that (the test) is not adequate or stressful enough," the NASA official said.

Weak thrifts will be sold before failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan bailout officials approved a policy Tuesday they hope will save taxpayers' money by selling insolvent thrifts before the institutions lose value during months of government control.

In a major strategy shift, the board of the Resolution Trust Corp., created last summer to clean up the S&L industry, voted "to adopt a program to find buyers for weak thrifts before, rather than after, they fail."

Previously, failed S&Ls were declared insolvent by the Office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Treasury Department, and turned over to the RTC. Later — some-

times more than a year later — the trust corporation provided officials' assistance to new investors to acquire the thrift. RTC Chairman L. William Seidman contends that simply declaring an institution failed reduces its value because depositors withdraw money and key employees find other jobs.

The agency hopes it will be able to spend fewer taxpayer dollars by finding a buyer before an institution is stigmatized as failed.

The method will be similar to how the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. handles failed commercial banks, but it marks a major strategy shift. Since February 1989, regulators

have tried to manage the thrift crisis by putting failed institutions under direct government control, even if they could not be sold or closed immediately.

Rather than publicly advertising for bids, the agency will solicit proposals from a list of about 3,500 investors who have expressed an interest in acquiring failed institutions.

When a buyer is selected, the institution will be closed and immediately reopened, relieving the new owners of legal claims against the old institution.

The old shareholders will lose their investment.

Workplace drug use decreasing, according to study of workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use in the workplace appears to be declining, a private company said in a report released Tuesday.

SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories said the number of workers and job applicants who tested positive had fallen from 18 percent to 13.8 percent in three years. Drug experts, however, said the figure remained too high.

"That's still three out of every 20 workers," said John Tyse, a Washington labor lawyer who specializes in cases involving drug use in the workplace.

"While a trend downward, if there is one, is encouraging, that still is an awfully high percentage," Tyse

said. "I would take little comfort from that that we've flicked the drug problem."

Harry Groome, president of SmithKline, said attention on drug use in the workplace appears to have led to a decline.

SmithKline said that of the 1 million workers and job applicants it has tested in the first six months of 1990, 13.8 percent tested positive for drug use.

Of a similar number tested during all of 1987, SmithKline found that 18.1 percent tested positive. In separate tests of about 65,000 workers in "safety sensitive" transportation jobs, 3.1 percent tested positive.

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World



Police arrested many of the striking workers in Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan strike violence continues

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Backers and opponents of a Sandinista-led strike clashed across the capital Tuesday, turning the city into a chaotic mix of roadblocks and gunfire.

The strikers showed no sign of easing their heaviest pressure yet on the U.S.-backed government.

Late Monday night, President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro called out the army and police to restore order. Both are controlled by the Sandinistas.

Police and army troops pulled down roadblocks and cleaned up after street bonfires Tuesday, but did not oust strikers from government ministries and state-owned businesses they occupy.

Strike backers built even more roadblocks to replace those taken down.

Whether the army and police ultimately

will back Mrs. Chamorro's new government or the strike widens is considered a crucial issue in the outcome of the series of walkouts, now in its second week.

"We mustn't repress the people," one policeman said.

Labor leaders say 90,000 people are taking part in the strike. Mrs. Chamorro's government declared the action illegal last week, claiming it was politically motivated.

Gunfire spread from the working-class neighborhoods of eastern Managua to the central section at the offices of the pro-government radio station Radio Corporacion, where armed pro-government civilians were.

The civilians said they were protecting the station from Sandinistas who wanted to burn it. They said they had tended up to 20 wounded people in the radio station but there had been no deaths.

Nuclear-powered ship sails from Japan port

TOKYO (AP) — Sixteen years after a radiation leak halted its maiden voyage, the experimental ship Mutsu set out Tuesday for its first attempt to sail under nuclear power, officials said.

Technical problems and anti-nuclear protests that complicated anchorage and repair arrangements for Japan's only nuclear-powered ship accounted for the delay.

Local police said 23 anti-nuclear activists protested the Mutsu's planned test by burning old tires on nearby shores as it sailed from Sekimetsu port in Aomori prefecture, 360 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The 8,242-ton ship used an auxiliary boiler as it headed for an area about 108 miles off the Pacific coast, said Yuwao Ikezawa, spokesman of the Atomic Energy Research Institute.

Tests of its nuclear reactor were to start Friday, and a series of ocean trials lasting about 20 days will be in an area where they would not hinder fishing operations, he added.

He said the reactor's output would be raised to 50 percent of full capacity in the first week and to 70 percent for another week to make sure the reactor was working properly.

Before this year, the Mutsu's 36,000-kilowatt reactor had not been used since a leak was discovered in its protective shield just after it set out in 1974 for its maiden voyage. The ship was launched in 1969.

After that leak was reported, the research vessel drifted for 50 days in the Pacific before residents of its home port in Aomori prefecture allowed it to return temporarily.

2 more Cubans seek refuge in Czech Embassy in Havana

Knight-Ridder News Service

Two more Cubans have scaled the wall surrounding the Czechoslovak Embassy in Havana, bringing to seven the number of dissidents seeking protection there Tuesday, an embassy spokesman said.

Two students jumped the wall Monday afternoon minutes before Cuban police arrived outside the

embassy, said Lubomir Hladik, the embassy spokesman. Earlier in the day five dissidents — at least three of them are members of the illegal Free Art Association — entered the embassy's main door.

CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, identified the two most recent arrivals as Igor Campana, 26, and Alejandro Lugo, 25, students at the Higher Polytechnical Institute.

Italy to ferry refugees out of Albania

ROME (AP) — Thousands of Albanians seeking asylum in foreign embassies in Tirana would be ferried to Italy under an agreement being worked out between Albania and the United Nations, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

"We hope the operation can begin by the end of the week," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Rome. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

A representative of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar was in the Albanian capital, Tirana, negotiating the departure procedures on behalf of the almost a dozen embassies where Albanians have taken refuge, he said.

Under the agreement, the asylum-seekers would be ferried from Albania's Adriatic port city of Durres to either Brindisi or Otranto on the Italian coast, the spokesman said.

The Italian government is working on contracting commercial vessels to bring out the Albanians, the official said, adding he expected that several trips would have to be made to evacuate them all.

Although foreign diplomats have estimated the number of Albanians



Many Albanian refugees have found asylum in Prague.

in the embassies at 5,000, the Italian spokesman said there are about 3,000, including about 800 in the Italian Embassy. More than 2,000 are believed to have taken refuge in the West German Embassy alone.

The asylum-seekers began taking

refuge in the embassies on June 28 in a bid to escape Europe's last hard-line Communist regime. Some dodged police bullets as they climbed over embassy gates.

The first 51 Albanians allowed to leave Tirana landed in Czechoslovakia Tuesday. Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel sent his official airplane to Tirana for the refugees.

In a telephone interview with the Italian news agency AGI, Giorgio De Andreis, said the embassy has completed paperwork to obtain exit permits for the Albanians in his embassy.

He said the situation inside was calm because the Albanians "finally see the light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel."

"Nothing is decided yet," he said. "We hope to resolve it soon."

He told the news agency that most of the Albanians in the embassy eventually want to go on to the United States, Canada and Britain.

Conditions in the dozen or so embassies harboring the Albanians continued to be grim. Food, water and medicine were in short supply because the Albanian leadership refused to allow foreign aid to reach the missions.

A baby was born Saturday in the West German Embassy. Albanian officials said they had heard of a second birth there.

In Prague, the arriving Albanians were apparently unwilling to talk about their experiences. They evaded reporters' questions upon arrival, saying they feared for the safety of relatives back home.

Disturbance in Kenya leaves at least 18 dead

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Stone-throwing mobs battled riot police in rural areas Tuesday, and President Daniel arap Moi blamed the anti-government riots on "hooligans and drug addicts."

Eighteen have died in four days of violence.

Nairobi, the scene of widespread violence over the weekend, appeared calm.

The wave of violence followed last week's detentions of Kenya's most prominent supporters of political pluralism. Five of them have been officially detained under public security statutes that allow them to be held without charge indefinitely.

Kenya, a one-party state, has long been considered one of Africa's most stable and successful nations. Since early this year, however, Moi has come under increasing pressure to allow a multiparty system.

Clashes between stone-throwing mobs and armed security forces were reported Tuesday in and around the towns of Kiambu, Nyeri and Githurguri, all north of Nairobi, where riot

troops fired on suspected demonstrators.

Violence also was reported in Kangemi and Kawangware, two sprawling, low-income neighborhoods on Nairobi's western edge, where security forces beat people indiscriminately, according to residents.

Some of the residents, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were beaten by police, who then robbed them of money and valuables. The situation in both neighborhoods appeared to have calmed by evening.

A spokesman for Moi's office said 15 people had been killed and 61 wounded in the disturbances, which began Saturday when police used tear gas and guns to halt a pro-democracy rally.

At least three of 10 deaths confirmed independently were not included in the government breakdown. The government did not name those killed, and it was not immediately clear if the other seven deaths confirmed independently were in the official figure.

Vandal throws paint on St. Paul statue in Rome

ROME (AP) — A man dressed as a priest Tuesday tossed a container of red paint on a statue of St. Paul inside the basilica of St. John in Lateran, the pope's church as bishop of Rome.

Two church custodians chased the man but he managed to escape, the

Italian news agency ANSA said.

Church officials covered the statue with a tarpaulin and refused to discuss the incident.

The press office at the Vatican said an unknown vandal also recently splashed three statues with paint at St. Paul's Basilica in Rome.

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Briefly

Hospital-to-prison conversion delayed

ST. ANTHONY — Remodeling to turn a vacant hospital building into a minimum-security prison has been delayed by bureaucratic disputes, so St. Anthony Work Camp officials want to house inmates temporarily in tents.

Warden Jim Page said he expects to have approval from the Department of Corrections soon to erect tents behind the east campus of the Youth Services Center west of St. Anthony.

Page said the temporary housing would "let us get started training a small crew of fire fighters now while they are needed." Inmates at the minimum-security facility will be used on work projects, including forest fire fighting, on the Targhee and other national forests. Delays in remodeling the former hospital building have set back the expected July 1 opening date to late November.

Trucker charged with manslaughter

COEUR D'ALENE — A Kirkland, Wash., trucker has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in the June 10 accident that claimed the life of another Washington man in the Idaho-Panhandle Koolenat County Deputy Prosecutor Susan Wiebe said.

Lewis Cope, 49, was accused of gross negligence in the head-on collision that killed Jeffrey Carpita, 20, of Issaquah, Wiebe said. She said Cope's tractor-trailer rig careened down the wrong lane of Interstate 90, slamming into the compact car driven by Carpita and then hitting two other cars before coming to a stop.

The drivers and passengers in the other cars were not seriously injured.

Radio tower construction given go ahead

MOSCOW — The owner of a Colfax, Wash.-based radio station got the green light Monday from the Latah County Commission to build a disputed radio tower on Paradise Ridge south of Moscow.

James Macdonald, a University of Idaho law professor who lives near Paradise Ridge, had appealed an April decision to build another radio tower on the ridge. Three towers are there already.

Macdonald and other area residents contended the extra tower posed health and safety problems with increased electromagnetic radiation.

But Jerry Leitch, a radiation specialist with the Environmental Protection Agency, said his tests showed electromagnetic radiation at homes on the ridge is within safety guidelines.

Earthen Manns Lake dam springs leak

LEWISTON — The 83-year-old earthen dam forming Manns Lake has apparently sprung a leak, but U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials said there was no immediate danger.

Reclamation officials said in a news release a drawdown on the reservoir's water level began last weekend to check possible problems with the dam. The drawdown was expected to continue through Friday.

The water level began to be lowered after cloudy seepage water and material were observed discharging from a drain outlet at the dam, Bureau of Reclamation officials said.

Extradition order out for Oregon man

NAMPA — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed an extradition order Monday to transport an Oregon man charged in the June 5 shooting death of Nampa teacher Marlene Friesen.

Benjamin David Ivey, 26, of Newberg, is facing first-degree murder charges in connection with the slaying. Ivey reportedly may fight extradition, but Idaho officials said they expected Ivey to be in Idaho within two weeks.

Company has right to mineral search

WEISER — A Nevada-based company has the legal right to conduct mineral exploration on Indianhead Mountain, west of Weiser, and if the developer makes any changes to protect reservoir values, it will be voluntarily, the Bureau of Land Management says.

Weiser-area residents have been working for weeks to stop a gold-mining project on Indianhead Mountain. A road to provide access for gold mining exploration has scarred the face of the area landmark, residents say.

Kuna school prohibits Bible distribution

KUNA — No religious materials will be distributed at Kuna schools, under a policy given preliminary approval by the school board.

The board voted 3-2 Monday to ban distribution of religious materials, which apparently ends the past practice of handing out free Gideon New Testament Bibles. It comes up for final action at next month's school board meeting.

Several people attending the board meeting urged continuing the practice. But board attorney Cameron Green advised trustees last month the practice has been found illegal in other states, and it appears to violate the Idaho Constitutional requirement that church and state activities must be separated.

Compiled from wire service reports

Idaho Commerce & Industry gives Legislature high marks

BOISE (AP) — With huge cash surpluses squelching the debate over business tax breaks, one of the state's largest business groups has given the Centennial Idaho Legislature its highest marks ever for the work of the past two years.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, in its traditional, assessment of the Legislature's action on issues important to business, put the composite support of its positions at 85 percent for the House of Representatives and 75 percent for the Senate.

"On average, lawmakers in both the House and Senate rated the highest since voting records were first compiled in 1975-1976," President Greg Casey said.

Of the 16 issues used to assess the business voting record of the 50th Legislature, the IACI position was endorsed 11 times.

"We feel confident that the issues chosen for the voting record are representative of the membership's opinions," Casey said. "Basically, it was just one of those periods that the major business issues were either non-controversial or leadership for both parties worked well together."

After battling Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and his minority legislative allies for two years over the legitimacy of the multimillion-dollar investment tax credit for business, an economic renaissance created cash surpluses that eliminated the need to seek revenue through repeal of tax breaks, and attention shifted to other areas.

A major revision in the unemployment insurance tax, wage and hour law changes, a shift in sales tax exemption liability, modifications in the way court damage claims are handled, solid waste reduction, groundwater-quality preservation and adoption of

an open enrollment policy for public schools topped the association's agenda and all were adopted.

IACI's losses came in the drive to consolidate elections, require economic impact assessments for administrative regulations and mandatory insurance benefits, guarantee legislative veto authority over administrative rules and block creation of a special council to protect farmland lakes.

And in the case of the legislative veto, the state Supreme Court eventually held that power existed under current law.

The lowest rating in the House was recorded by Catalo Democrat Gino White, who scored 40 percent, while perfect ratings were posted by Republicans Maxine Bell of Jerome, Brent Brocksmoe of Boise, Jerry Decker of Eagle, Donna Jones of Payette, Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls and Darwin Oberding of Emmett.

Private plane lands at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A family of four escaped with no injuries after the private airplane they were traveling in made an emergency landing on a road at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials said as far as they could tell, it was the first time a private airplane had landed at the Federal nuclear research center, which is closed to unauthorized visitors.

Donald Joseph Zumstein, Pampa, Texas, landed on the road between Central Facilities Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant about 10:45 a.m. Monday. Zumstein's airplane apparently had engine problems before the forced landing, said INEL spokesman Nick Nichols.

Bonneville County divided over Sunday liquor sales

IRWIN (AP) — Swan Valley area business owners want the Bonneville County Commission to pass an ordinance allowing liquor by the drink to be sold on Sunday.

But there was opposition to the proposal; at a Monday night meeting at Irwin.

Businessmen said liberal liquor laws would encourage more people to spend time and money in the area instead of Alpine, Wyo., or Island Park.

"We're up here just trying to survive," said Steve Bills, owner of the Palisades Lodge at Irwin.

Commissioners made no promises. Bonneville County now allows liquor by the drink sales until 11 a.m. but bans liquor sales on Sundays and major holidays. Beer and wine may be sold by the drink on Sundays in Bonneville County and in cities in the county by local option.

If an ordinance allowing Sunday sales of liquor by the drink passes, it's up to the cities to decide whether to follow suit. But cities can't allow those sales until the county passes an ordinance permitting it.

Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw said the County Commission has three choices: nothing, put the matter to an advisory vote in

November, or allow Sunday sales. Business owners said they want to commissioners to pass an ordinance, leaving it up to local communities whether to allow Sunday sales.

Bills said he loses business to Alpine, Wyo., because he can't serve liquor by the drink on Sunday. Pete Huskey, who doesn't sell liquor at Huskey Gallery Trading Post in Palisades, said when Bills loses business, he does, too.

"We've got three men who don't understand us," Bills said. "The county commissioners are denying us a freedom of choice."

Some business owners opposed putting the matter to an advisory vote, saying they'd be outnumbered by opponents in Idaho Falls. "If you put that on the ballot, it's the same as you saying no," said Bob Jackson, owner of the Covered Wagon Saloon.

But some residents had reservations about Sunday liquor sales. "We have a quiet community on Sunday," said Alex Martin of Swan Valley. "I don't see why we should have to do this for a few bypassers."

"If we have just one death because of drinking and driving on Sunday, I wouldn't be in favor of it," said Wendell Frisby, who also lives in the Swan Valley area.

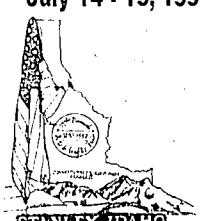
Earth movers abandoned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Contractors widening Interstate 90 along Lake Coeur d'Alene have abandoned attempts to raise two earth movers from the lake where they plunged during a landslide two months ago.

John Kain of Searsella Brothers Inc. of Seattle said the decision to raise the equipment valued at \$150,000 in 100 feet of water was made after two attempts to raise the scraper and bulldozer failed. The two pieces of equipment weigh a total of 95 tons.

Contractors were widening the freeway for an interchange by dumping fill into the lake, and the landslide occurred when the rock fill slipped.

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Opinion

Editorial

Public use may endanger Twin Falls public fountain

Twin Falls's newest landmark has run headlong into an eternal truth: Public fountains attract the public.

The lovely Centennial Fountain, dedicated last week in City Park, had been bubbling for less than a day before it became an anthill of splashing children.

Youngsters and even adults have been wading in its reservoir, clambering atop its lava base and soaking in its concrete trough. The fountain has been soaped and dyed. And the inscribed concrete monument at its base has been used as a bicycle ramp.

As dismaying as these developments may be, no one should be surprised. On sweltering summer days, no fountain anywhere is kidproof. That cool, splashing water is simply too inviting.

And surely no one expected that bicyclists and skateboarders could resist a sloping concrete slab in a city park.

Unfortunately, the fountain wasn't designed as a jungle gym. The natural lava rock will stand only so much climbing, and the newly planted foliage will stand hardly any. Already, scrambling feet have scattered much of the bark mulch around the plantings.

Frankly, there isn't much the city can do. Anything that would really keep thoughtless people out of the fountain — such as a chain-link fence — would keep everyone else from enjoying it too. Police can't afford to divert manpower from real crime to keep chasing kids out of the water.

Yet the situation is not hopeless. One reason people have been abusing the fountain is that, until now, no one has asked them not to.

The City Council's "Dear Citizens" letter printed on this page makes just such a request — eloquently. It asks citizens to remind trespassers that the fountain is not a water slide.

With a little cooperation of that sort, and with a couple of politely worded signs, most of the abuse will stop. In a community such as Twin Falls, where small-town values still hold, most people will do the right thing if someone asks them nicely.

The key word there is "most." A certain amount of wading and climbing will always be inevitable.

The city's only recourse may be a philosophical shrug. After all, that's fountain biz.

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.

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:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or

in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Snyder victim of short attention spans

Steve Daley

WASHINGTON — Mitch Snyder was right. He believed all that weighty business we grew up with, the Sunday injunctions to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and shelter the homeless.

For a time, that was enough. An ex-convict, a man who had abandoned a young family in New York, the rehabilitated product of a life fallen apart, Snyder transformed himself into a kind of urban Jeremiah. He was a tireless advocate of moral reform, sermonizing under a threat of doom.

For five years, America listened as Snyder spanned a movement. The army of homeless, women and children who weren't visible at the beginning of the 1980s grew up, literally, under our feet. Snyder organized them and attempted to empower them even as he lobbied, fasted and slept on grates in their interest.

He understood the soul of the celebrity machine and believed that reporters were there to be cameras and manipulated, that a made-for-TV movie about his life was a kind of affirmation of America.

He threw Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the homeless, dinners with movie stars as servers and members of Congress lading soup.

But he pushed the limits as well, fasting and being arrested. Abrasive and single-minded, Snyder thought he could fasten the plight of the homeless onto the American consciousness.

While he understood much about his country, both Snyder and his movement fell victim to the foreshortened national attention span. America grew weary of the homeless who wouldn't go away, who bumped up against them at subway stops and waved pa-

perus cups in their faces and who didn't look or sound like Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath."

But it was not Snyder's intention to lobby for the homeless until we got bored.

There is an old piece of videotape aired in recent days in which Snyder is seen talking to a police officer outside the District Building, Washington's city hall. The officer is wary of Snyder and his followers, understanding, he says, that they destroy property.

"We don't really destroy property," says Snyder, "though we do sometimes try to enhance its relation to reality."

A few moments later, he threw a bucket of fake blood on the building.

Three years ago, Snyder accepted a \$5,000 gift from then-Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin. The Soviets made the presentation with great fanfare, inviting American reporters to the embassy. Asked about his motives in taking the money and Moscow's motives in offering it, Snyder was characteristically straightforward.

"We don't spend a lot of time trying to determine what prompted President Reagan to promise to renovate our shelter two days before the election," Snyder said. "And we don't spend a lot of time looking into the hearts of our Russian friends."

In time, opinion changed and hearts were turned against Snyder and the homeless. Two weeks ago, the local city council sealed back an ordinance birthed by Snyder that

guaranteed overnight shelter to anyone seeking it. The coffers were empty, said these elected stalwarts of the most bloated municipal bureaucracy in the country.

At the same time, it seems, Snyder's long-time relationship with fellow activist and soulmate Carol Fenelly had come apart. He went to his room inside the 1,400-bed homeless shelter he'd established five years earlier and wrote a suicide note.

When Snyder's body was found last Thursday, the nation's best-known spokesman for the homeless was a political relic, yesterday's news, as unfashionable as disco music.

Snyder came to politics in a Connecticut jail 20 years ago with activist priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan. They were in prison for destroying draft records. Snyder was there for stealing a car out West.

It was, he said later, a mistake made as part of his Jack Kerouac period!

The moody voice of the Beat Generation would have liked Snyder, who was 46 when he headed himself in his room at the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

In "On The Road," Kerouac wrote, "... the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing but burn, burn like fabulous yellow Roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue centerlight pop and everybody goes 'Awww!'"

Steve Daley is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Women must be included in scientific research and experiments

Arthur Caplan

Recently, a congressional hearing drew attention to the fact that women are the victims of discrimination in medical research. Its conclusion: Men are overrepresented in tests of new drugs, devices and procedures.

The lack of women in research is a serious problem. Drugs and devices tested only on men may turn out to have dangerous, even lethal, complications when given to women. And if testing is skewed toward the problems of men, then the health-care needs of women may be overlooked or underestimated.

Those in the federal government responsible for funding biomedical research were told to make sure that more women are used as research subjects. Those looking for an answer to the problem are treating participation in research on a par with problems of gender discrimination in pay and employment.

It is not quite right to say that men outnumber women in biomedical research. Young and middle-aged men outnumber other participants. And these men are likely to be relatively healthy, since many research studies explicitly exclude anyone with disabilities, psychosocial problems or chronic illnesses.

The problem of the underrepresentation of women in research is real, but it is not unique. What is unique are the reasons why women are not involved to the same extent as young or middle-aged men. The key reasons: babies and ovaes.

Women have traditionally, intentionally and explicitly been excluded from biomedical research for fear that drugs, chemicals

and medical devices of unknown safety and efficacy might be especially dangerous to an embryo or fetus.

Women, the common wisdom of research has long maintained, do not even know if they are pregnant and, in some cases, do not care. Drugs or radiation that are slightly risky for adults can be very risky for a developing embryo. The safest course for protecting embryos — and for protecting against lawsuits that might come in the wake of deformed or stillborn babies born to mothers involved in medical research — is to exclude them.

Paternalism toward fetuses and condescension toward women regarding their ability to be responsible about their reproductive status partially account for the absence of women from medical research. But these attitudes are not going to be changed by imposing the equivalent of an affirmative-cas-

tion program for recruiting female research subjects.

The other reason why researchers have steered away from women is that they have ovaries. Thus they experience ovulation, menstruation, pregnancy and menopause — phenomena that predominantly male researchers view in a negative light.

For centuries, male scientists and physicians have seen men as representing and illustrating what is normal and healthy about human beings. Male physiology and behavior define normal human physiology and behavior. Women, as a number of feminist scholars have been pointing out for many years, are seen as "deviations." Since scientists want to conduct research with subjects who are as normal, as "typical" as possible, bias against non-male traits leads to the exclusion of women as suitable subjects.

Ordering those who fund science to fix gender discrimination by quota or by fiat won't work. Unless the biomedical community begins to take seriously the idea that women are just as normal as men, researchers will continue to be wary of using them as research subjects. And unless society debates and reaches consensus on ethical, legal and social policies that ought to govern involvement of pregnant women and women of child-bearing age in research, researchers will continue to steer away from these women.

Discrimination against women in research will not end until doctors, scientists and legislators agree that it is normal to be female.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota Medical School. He is a columnist for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Letters

Please protect new fountain

On Tuesday, July 3, the Centennial Fountain in City Park was dedicated as our community's centennial project. The concept was developed by a group of citizens who requested and received the support of the city. Many businesses in Twin Falls donated time and materials. Without their contributions, it is estimated that the project would have cost approximately \$40,000. Because this was a true community effort, the actual cost to the local taxpayers will be about \$10,000, or 25 percent of the estimated cost.

In less than a week since the dedication ceremony, the fountain has been seriously misused and abused. The concrete monument outlining the state of Idaho has become a jump for bicycles. Adults and children under adult supervision regularly wade in the

fountain and the trough at the top of the falls. The collection points on both sides of the fountain have become water slides. The fountain has been spiked with soap and dye. The piping system has been dislodged from the trough and the drains have been plugged with material thrown in the fountain.

Originally, we hoped the fountain would be enjoyed through our state's centennial. At the current pace, we will be lucky to make it through our centennial year.

The purpose of this letter is to solicit your help. If you observe adults or children in the fountain, please remind them that the fountain was not built to be used as an active recreation structure. If you or your children use the fountain for wading and playing, please stop.

Without your help, we will not be able to protect the community's investment and assure the continued use and enjoyment of the fountain for future generations.

MAYOR TOM CONDIE AND THE CITY COUNCIL Twin Falls

Respect can't be legislated

Under the waving "Stars and Stripes" we enjoy a relative freedom known only to a minority of this troubled world of ours. The protection and security we enjoy in this country give our children a great future, and ourselves a secure past.

Yet, here in America we also see professional politicians regulating and controlling our lives. Trivial laws restrict freedom. Most

disturbing, perhaps, is the complacency of Americans. It seems that we forget how our freedom was purchased, and the vigilance necessary to protect it, from within as well as abroad.

One of our most valuable freedoms is the freedom of choice. Also the freedom of speech, which has been extended to freedom of expression.

Can you remember the student protests in China? We were proud of the brave souls, many of whom gave their lives for our ideals. Imagine our rage and disgust had we seen a Chinese patriot shot for burning a Chinese flag. We would have condemned the Communists for their totalitarian tactics.

But wait! Many people think it only pro-

per to legally or violently or legally violently prohibit the same expression here in the land of freedom. Where is the tolerance for differing opinions that America is famous for?

The whole question is one of respect. Do we or don't we respect America? Do our fears outweigh our respect? Does our respect outweigh our common sense?

If the politicians see a threat to the flag as a reflected threat to themselves, perhaps they see it for what it is. Instead of passing laws to protect the flag, though, maybe they should set about earning respect for themselves and the flag. Real respect cannot be legislated; it must be earned.

KIM ROBERT JAYNES Buhl

Computerized sell programs cause stock prices to drop sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower Tuesday in quiet trading, then dropped sharply in the final hour after computerized sell programs kicked in. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.27 to 2,890.84. Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by nearly 2 to 1 in national trading. New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 529 up, 969 down and 498 unchanged. Analysts said stock traders were closely monitoring the bond market, where prices fell slightly. Bond prices have been under pressure due to an unexpected dip in the June unemployment rate, released Friday, and a large supply of new issues coming to market. Lower bond prices mean interest rates, which is bad news for the stock market. Stock investors also are awaiting second-quarter earnings reports before making any significant market moves and investors have been bracing for disappointing earnings, analysts say. As the market recovers its close, computerized selling linked to stock index futures sent prices down more steeply, traders said. The sell programs accelerated profit-taking that already was under way, said Peter Vandenberg, a partner with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NY DOW (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg for Tuesday, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000. Values: 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84, 2890.84.

Most Active

Table with columns: NY DOW (AP) — 4 pm prices and 1/4 change of the Dow and active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading nationally all day. Includes symbols like IBM, GE, and values.

Spokane stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday. Includes symbols like Almad, Becton, and values.

Local interest

Table with columns: Local interest. Includes symbols like Albetson, Becton, and values.

Stock listings

New York

Table with columns: NY DOW (AP) — Tuesday 4 pm national price for New York Stock Exchange. Includes symbols like AIG, AIGP, and values.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other futures contracts. Includes symbols like WHEAT, CORN, and values.

Beans

Table with columns: Various bean futures contracts. Includes symbols like BEANS and values.

Grains

Table with columns: Various grain futures contracts. Includes symbols like GRAINS and values.

Over-the-Counter

Table with columns: Over-the-Counter stocks. Includes symbols like AIG, AIGP, and values.

Wheat

Table with columns: Wheat futures contracts. Includes symbols like WHEAT and values.

Corn

Table with columns: Corn futures contracts. Includes symbols like CORN and values.

Soybeans

Table with columns: Soybean futures contracts. Includes symbols like SOYBEANS and values.

Oil

Table with columns: Oil futures contracts. Includes symbols like OIL and values.

Sugar

Table with columns: Sugar futures contracts. Includes symbols like SUGAR and values.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock futures contracts. Includes symbols like LIVESTOCK and values.

Metals

Table with columns: Metals futures contracts. Includes symbols like METALS and values.

Chicago

Table with columns: Chicago futures contracts. Includes symbols like CHICAGO and values.

London

Table with columns: London futures contracts. Includes symbols like LONDON and values.

Atlanta

Table with columns: Atlanta futures contracts. Includes symbols like ATLANTA and values.

San Francisco

Table with columns: San Francisco futures contracts. Includes symbols like SAN FRANCISCO and values.

Options

Table with columns: Options contracts. Includes symbols like OPTIONS and values.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodities. Includes symbols like COMMODITIES and values.

International

Table with columns: International. Includes symbols like INTERNATIONAL and values.

Unleaded Gasoline

Table with columns: Unleaded Gasoline. Includes symbols like UNLEADED GASOLINE and values.

Natural Gas

Table with columns: Natural Gas. Includes symbols like NATURAL GAS and values.

Metals

Table with columns: Metals. Includes symbols like METALS and values.

American

Table with columns: American. Includes symbols like AMERICAN and values.

Magic Valley

Jerome board deals with structural defects in junior high building

By Harriet Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The district's junior high building has structural problems, but work has progressed on plans to build a \$190,000 kindergarten center.

The bad news about the junior high building came from architect Kent Krohn. He reported the building "has structural problems that require up to building codes - problems that could cost the district \$5,000 to 10,000 to fix.

Several areas in classrooms need strengthening, Krohn said. And reinforcement brackets in walls and plywood draft stops below the roof

should be put in before a new roof is put on the gymnasium.

Bringing the building up to code would be easier to do before the new roof was put on, Krohn told the board.

Board members voted unanimously to include the necessary building repairs as part of the gymnasium bid, but to list the repairs as an alternate specification that could be deleted and postponed if bids come in too high.

Bids for construction of the \$190,000 kindergarten center should be out to contractors next week,

school officials reported. The center is scheduled to be completed by mid-October, according to a report by Darrell Leatham from Leatham & Krohn Architects.

Minor changes in blueprints and obtaining necessary approval from state agencies have caused some delays, according to Leatham.

Ben Neff, Zone 3, and Steve Marshall, Zone 4, took the oath of office as newly elected board members at the meeting.

And the board elected new officers: Nancy Churchman is the new chairwoman, Steve Marshall the

vice-chairman, Mike Gibson, treasurer and Charles Correll, clerk. Nancy Bragg was appointed deputy clerk and Robert Williams III was appointed the district's attorney.

The School Board spent a good portion of its meeting on personnel changes: it hired 11 new employees and accepted resignations from five current employees.

Here's a list of the changes:

- Greg Trenary - the former Jerome High School football coach who was reassigned to teaching history, health and physical education - turned in his resignation. His wife,

Lynn Trenary, a second-grade teacher also resigned.

- After teaching in Jerome for 13 years, Noel Rutherford, an elementary physical education teacher, also resigned, citing changes in his assigned duties. Rutherford said he was leaving the educational field altogether. "It's better for me personally," he stated.

- Fifth-grade teacher Grace Koehler and kindergarten teacher Liz McGregor also resigned.

- Mike Gibson was hired as the school district's new business manager, a position that had been eliminated under the administration of former superintendent Richard Ku-

gler. Gibson had been employed by the Twin Falls Banks and Trust for 15 years prior to the merger with First Security Bank. He was vice president of operations at the bank.

- A 13-year employee of Tupperware, Al Whyby was hired as maintenance supervisor. Whyby supervised safety- and equipment-inspections when working for Tupperware.

- Other teachers hired were Nancy Bolyard, Danette Bruns, Judy Cauham, Sylvia Dills, Theresa Maves, Susan Reid, Julie Schoen, Cindy Wiens, and Amy Palaniuk. Four additional teachers will be hired.

Buhl to face decision on development work by Economic Council

By Sharon Johnson
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The City Council will soon have to decide if Buhl is ready for active economic development and further work by the Buhl Economic Council.

George Shannon, spokesman for the Economic Council, presented the council with an overview of last year's projects during Monday night's council meeting.

Shannon said the city must decide whether or not it wants to continue to pay its share of funding for the economic council.

The city's share would match funds awarded in a grant designed to form the council.

The city's share for the council's first year was \$10,000. The \$12,000 second-year payment is due Oct. 1. The grant opportunity will end July 1, 1991.

"Sixteen people have voluntarily contributed 4,977 hours to the project since December 1989," Shannon said, "which would be \$75,000 in professional salaries."

"The city has received more than its money's worth," he added.

Janice Jensen, a member of the Economic Council, will soon present the city a summary of town meetings held recently and a senior citizen survey which will provide the city with input from Buhl citizens about future economic projects.

"The Economic Council has done a good job in exploring economic options for the city and getting citizens' input as to major issues the city must explore," Councilman Tom Tappan said.

Mayor Ted Pence said the council would soon decide if the city wants to keep the grant in effect until July 1 and will inform the economic

council at a future meeting of its decision.

The council also heard a proposal from a real estate broker that the city could renovate the old King's Building into 20 apartments for migrant workers.

"There is an ongoing shortage of housing for workers and Green Giant may threaten to pull out if the problem persists," said Jim Barker, who represents Diamond Hill Property Company of Colorado, the owners of the building.

Jay Looney, Buhl's building inspector, said that the building would not meet city codes.

"It will take at least \$55,000 to bring the building up to code because the inner components of the building are a fire and health hazard," he said.

Mayor Pence said the city would consider all proposals by Barker.

"However, the city will insist the building meet codes because the city would be liable if an accident or fire occurred in the building with people living in it," Pence said.

In other business:

- The council approved the addition of \$11,619.72 to the street department's budget. The money was given to Buhl by legislative action and House Bill 905 - which entitles cities to funding for specified road repair projects.

- Heard a report that the police department received an extra \$1,500 from the Legislature in the form of drug enforcement funds.

- The council voted to authorize the mayor to release funds to accept a \$7,500 grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to inspect sewer lines and study the need for expanded lines in the northwest section of the city. The cost to the city could be as much as \$2,500.

Blaine County lawmen search for juveniles

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Blaine County law enforcement officers spent Tuesday searching the Deer Creek area for two juveniles wanted on 10 felony charges each who have evaded lawmen since Thursday.

The area was being watched Tuesday night, but most officers broke for food and rest for the night, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fellinging said.

The youths, aged 16 and 17 years old, were also sought by Madison County authorities, but returned to Blaine County in a stolen pickup, Fellinging said.

Authorities in the Wood River Valley began pursuing the youths at a camp on Hyndman Peak last

Thursday night. They were wanted in connection with a string of burglaries, stolen checks and stolen credit cards.

Over the weekend, the boys came out of the wilderness, managing to evade police roadblocks. They stole a jeep Saturday night or Sunday morning, from Sun Valley Motors and headed to Madison County, Fellinging said.

The sheriff's office there spent Sunday and Monday searching for the youths in the Green Canyon region, about 20 miles east of Rexburg.

Fellinging said the boys stole a pickup and returned to Blaine County, where they rolled the truck in Garnett at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday.

They were seen later in the heavily wooded Deer Creek drainage area north of Hailey, where 18 to 20 offi-

cers from the county, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley police departments and the Idaho State Police converged to apprehend them.

But the boys, who have grown up in the mountains, were not caught by Tuesday evening, Fellinging said.

"They're like deer back there," the sheriff said. "We're dealing with kids who know the backcountry and they're on the run, and it's big country."

They are also armed with a 30-06 and .308 rifles, neither of which they have used, Fellinging said.

The 17-year-old is wanted in Florida and Georgia, Fellinging said. The father of the 16-year-old, Tom Sheperd, has been arrested on charges of grand theft and forgery, he said.

He said the youths may try to steal another car to leave the area.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Texas man suffers injuries in accident

RUPERT - A 28-year-old Texas man received a broken neck in a Monday night car accident at the junction of Interstate 84 and 86, the Idaho State Police reported.

Bert Dwayne Hollingsworth, of White Oak, Texas, was in stable condition at Pocatello Regional Medical Center on Tuesday, a spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred at 8:43 p.m. Hollingsworth was driving. No other details were available Tuesday, as it was still under investigation, a state police dispatcher said.

Thieves steal jewelry, dog from Twin Falls residence

TWIN FALLS - Jewelry and a pure-bred chow dog were stolen from a Twin Falls residence Monday evening, according to a police report.

Someone broke into the residence, in the 100 block of Ash Street, by breaking a window in the front door and reaching through to unlock it, the report said.

A diamond ring as well as an \$850 purebred female chow dog were taken, the report said.

Hazelton plans to carry out door-to-door grant survey

HAZELTON - The city will be conducting a door-to-door survey in order to receive an Idaho Community Development Block grant.

As many residents as possible need to be contacted in order for the city to obtain the grant money, which is given partly based on a community's economic stability.

City officials say they would like to see 90 percent participation. All responses will be kept anonymous, they said.

The grant money will be used for repairs and improvements such as seal coating all roads and possibly rebuilding Railroad Avenue.

In other business, the council heard and accepted the resignation of Fire Chief Jim Tattersol. Dave Orr was appointed to replace Tattersol.

Valley School Board gets new member, new teachers

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board hired two new teachers and swore in a new board member at their meeting Monday evening.

Mike Davidson was hired to replace Gerald Walker as the high school business teacher. Marlin Mussinin will teach science and physical education at the junior high level.

Retiring board member Berwyn Mussman attended the meeting to organize the event for the last time before Donald Peterson was sworn into the position to replace him.

In other business, the board reported the district is still participating in the Idaho Schools Equal Education Opportunity, or ISEEO, lawsuit with Robert Huntley as the legal counsel. The ISEEO filed a lawsuit against the Legislature and others in an effort to get more funding for all Idaho schools.

National Science Foundation nominations go to 12 teachers

BOISE - One dozen Idaho teachers have been nominated for presidential awards for excellence in science and mathematics instruction, including Terry Thode, of Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Winners will be announced in September. Since 1983, the program has recognized outstanding science and mathematics teachers, and this year is being extended to other teachers.

In a statement, Gov. Cecil Andrus said the awards recognize "...their dedication in seeking to prepare our young people for the competition that is ahead of them in our increasingly complex world."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Astorquia promoted despite objection

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board overruled its former chairman's objections, hired board member Orriette Sinclair's daughter as high school vice principal Tuesday night.

Calvin Lamborn, who had stepped down as chairman earlier in the evening, said math teacher Rose Astorquia's promotion could hurt teacher morale, and her effectiveness could suffer because of a perception among teachers of improper influence

in the choice.

"I have some difficulty with your recommendation," he told Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth, who recommended the hiring.

The board voted 3-1 for the hiring, with Lamborn casting the dissenting vote. Sinclair was out of the room during the discussion.

In an interview before the meeting, Lamborn said he did not question the hiring process or Astorquia's qualifications.

"From what I understand she is very capable and understanding," Lamborn said.

"The problem is when you have family involved," he said.

Adding to the problem is that Astorquia's husband, boys' basketball coach John Astorquia, and her sister, Spanish teacher Jan Johnson, both work at Twin Falls High School, he said. Rose Astorquia will face the compromising role of having to deal with situations involving them, he said.

"That would interfere with the function of the job," he said.

Even if the other high school administrators agree to handle situations involving her relatives, circumstances could arise when

she is the only administrator in the building.

"Now she is forced into an authority position over her husband," Lamborn said.

"It didn't bother me as much before but now it is in an administrative role," Lamborn said. "That puts it in an entirely different context in my mind."

Other board members agreed that Astorquia's new position could be a sensitive situation.

"It's one we're going to have to be careful with," newly elected Chairman Steve Please see BOARD/B2

Splish splash



Laura Haney, 6, jumps into an inflatable pool as two-year-old Nikki Byrns looks out from her cool spot in the water. The Twin Falls girls were among many valley residents seeking relief from the heat Tuesday afternoon as the temperatures crested in the 90s. More heat is on the way with temperatures forecast as high as 100 by Thursday.

ANDY ARIZO/The Times-News

Buhl residents approve tax jump for highways

The Times-News

BUHL - Highway district residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of raising their own taxes Tuesday, adding an extra 20 percent, or \$45,518, to the highway district's coffers.

"I've had people say they were thankful for what road maintenance we have been able to provide," Road Supervisor Harold Miller said. "This is why they show their appreciation."

Voter turnout was up a little bit from last year's similar tax override request: 169 people cast ballots. "Yes" votes totaled 138; only 31 people voted "no."

With the added revenue, the Buhl Highway District will be able to seal-coat about 10 miles of roadway, maybe more, depending on the price of oil, Miller said.

"We feel like with this we can do just about anything more," he said.

The cost to taxpayers will be \$2.59 per \$10,000 of property, according to highway district figures.

Seal-coating prevents water from seeping into the roadway, which can freeze during cold weather and crack. It prolongs the life of a road's surface.

Revenue from the override will be used only to purchase the oil needed to seal coat the roads.

Hailey mayor describes plan for shopping center

By Robert Doyle

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Calling the project a "giant step forward" toward developing the downtown business core, Mayor Keith Roark made public a proposed downtown shopping center at the city's regular July council meeting.

The proposed East Tower Plaza's two major tenants would be Atkinson's Market and Coast to Coast Hardware. Both of those establishments now occupy buildings on Hailey's Main Street.

The proposed plaza - bordered on the west by existing buildings on Main Street, on the north by Bullion Street and on the south by Crox Street - would cover a two-block area and would require that First Avenue between Crox and Bullion be dedeed over to the project's developers.

It would also require the demolition of the historic but unoccupied Hiawatha Hotel.

Roark's purpose in bringing the matter before the council was to determine if council members were favorably disposed toward both the project and the idea of va-

cating First Avenue.

Councilman Rick Davis raised a concern that two of the major businesses on Main Street would be vacating their present structures.

"We're not bringing in new businesses," Davis pointed out.

Don Atkinson, one of the owners of Atkinson's, responded to Davis' concern. Atkinson said he has three-and-a-half years left on his present Main Street lease (at the Fox Building) but that future space considerations would require him to move, regardless.

The owner of the Fox Building, Hughes Brown, has actually called him to express support for East Tower Plaza, Atkinson said.

And he said Brown was confident that he could find another tenant for the building.

"Mr. Brown is more concerned in the viability of the downtown core," Atkinson told the council.

Atkinson, along with Coast to Coast owner Gary Hardman, real estate broker Ned Loomis, architect David Waldron and Dale Donnelly are the principle people in-

Please see HAILEY/B2

Grand jury hears testimony in Ketchum shooting

By Bob Doyle

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A 16-member grand jury was impaneled here Tuesday to consider murder charges against Mitchell John Odiaga.

Odiaga, 35, is charged with gunning down two men on the streets of Ketchum on the night of June 22. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said the ju-

rors to indict Odiaga on two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated assault, one count of attempted murder and one count of reckless driving.

Williamson issued 100 jury summons to 5th District Judge James J. May's courtroom, from which the 16 jurors were chosen Tuesday. Although grand jury proceedings are closed to the press and the public, Williamson said Tuesday he expected the jury to hand up indictments against Odiaga sometime Wednesday.

In grand jury proceedings, the defendant does not appear and witnesses for the prosecution are not subject to cross-examination by the defense. Odiaga was in Boise Tuesday undergoing psychological testing.

Williamson said Tuesday he planned to subpoena at least seven witnesses.

But as the witnesses began their testimony late Tuesday afternoon, Williamson said only that, "we won't be done today."

Indictments by a grand jury in criminal cases in Idaho courtsrooms are relatively rare. The more common process is for a prosecutor to present evidence directly to a judge in a preliminary hearing and for the judge to decide whether or not there is enough evidence to bind the defendant over for trial. However, Williamson, aware of the publicity surrounding the case and the potential for a change of venue, opted to have a grand jury determine if there is sufficient evidence to indict Odiaga.

Hagerman School Board adds extra class period

By Suzanne Huxhold

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Despite a statement from the high school principal that the change was bound to make him some enemies on his staff, the School Board has voted to change class schedules for junior and senior high school students.

The schedule change, approved by the board Monday, will reduce the amount of

time spent in each class, but will add an additional class period to each school day, bringing the total number of periods each day to seven.

The original schedule change proposal - to develop a trimester system - was deemed too radical a change and rejected by the board.

The board considered switching to the trimester schedule during several months, but plans to implement it during the 1990-

1991 school year were stalled after some teachers expressed concern over the increased class time and the splitting of classes into three units.

The schools will continue to operate on a semester system.

But the new schedule will provide the students with scheduling flexibility, one of the benefits of the trimester schedule, said Wayne Ills, high school principal.

However, he noted, the new schedule

will still be unpopular with some of his teachers.

"Whichever schedule is adopted, I'm going to make some enemies on the staff," Ills told the board.

Several teachers at a special meeting held last month objected to the seven-period per day schedule because they said it would not allow enough time in each class to complete projects and lessons.

Please see HAGERMAN/B2

PACs donated money to valley primary campaigns

By Michelle Cole

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Campaign contributions from big business and special interest groups - and losers - enjoyed a boost from political action committees fueled by Idaho banks, utilities and even educators.

William Toolson received \$2,099 from business and utilities interested in helping him unseat five-term incumbent state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, in the Republican primary.

Toolson's contributions include \$999 from Taxpayers for Responsible Govern-

ment, a PAC fueled by Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, U.S. West and other utilities. Washington Water Power also contributed \$500, according to Toolson's finance report.

The Twin Falls orthodontist raised more than \$13,000 in his first bid for political office, which included \$4,000 Toolson loaned to his own campaign. But he lost the race with 44 percent of the vote. According to a report received by the Secretary of State on June 21, Toolson's campaign was more than \$1,800 in the red.

Noh raised \$4,800 this year for his reelection effort, which includes \$202 from the Idaho Education Association spent for advertising on behalf of Noh, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Flair, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Even though he could think of no instance when a PAC has called for a post-election favor from an Idaho legislator,

Noh said his policy is to turn down all PAC contributions.

Why accept radio advertising from the teacher's union then?

"They called and said they wanted to run ads for several candidates all together," Noh said. "I guess it was something I didn't think about very carefully."

In the crucial days prior to the primary election, Jones and Black received other PAC contributions as well as advertising help from the IEA.

Toolson's banking \$250 from Lawyers Involved for Idaho on May 14 and after the primary, on June 12, Jones' campaign fund received \$250 from Friends for Idaho Business, a Coeur d'Alene group representing logging interests.

His challenger, Paul Reynolds of Twin Falls, also reported a post-primary contribution. Reynolds received \$500 from PAC 5, a political action committee formed in

1986 by a conservative coalition led by former state legislator Vernon Ravencroft of Tuttle.

Black's campaign received \$250 from Lawyers Involved for Idaho and \$100 from the Idaho Ophthalmologist PAC six days before the primary.

The Magic Valley legislative candidate who received the most in PAC campaign contributions prior to the May 22 election was former Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, who didn't have a primary battle after incumbent state Sen. Larry Anderson bowed out.

Newcomb reported \$2,300 in campaign contributions, with \$2,100 from business and industry interests, including \$1,000 from Union Pacific Railroad, \$500 from the Idaho Medical PAC and \$500 from United for Idaho, a business PAC fund whose contributors include the Jacklin Seed Co.

Please see PACs/B2

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Eden garbage system under fire

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

EDEN The city's current system of garbage pickup is running amok, city officials say.

Council members said they have heard complaints from residents that their garbage isn't picked up regularly, but that they are charged a fee every month for the pickup service.

Councilwoman Diann McNeill said that residents aren't convinced that all their garbage will be picked up. She said some residents have had to haul some garbage to a dump behind by garbage men, leaving residents to haul it away themselves.

Comments from the council members came during a discussion of garbage rates.

Bob McIntire of the McIntire Sanitation Service in Hurley, the city's garbage pickup contractor, attended the City Council meeting and began discussion of a new rate proposal for

garbage removal.

He told the council the existing \$3 monthly charge per household is not enough for a continued hauling Eden citizens' garbage.

McIntire contends that some residents are paying for only one household but are actually combining the garbage from several households into one load.

He suggested monthly garbage pickup rates could be reduced if every household in the city had their garbage hauled by his company. He suggested the city could pass an ordinance requiring all residents sign up for garbage pickup services.

McIntire Sanitation Service has only 45 customers in Eden — less than one-third of the 150 homes in the city.

Apparently another problem occurs with burned garbage.

City Council members told McIntire garbage burning is common in

most rural towns, but will soon be banned.

This means more garbage will pile up much more quickly and will need to be hauled at a quicker pace.

McIntire proposes that current customers be charged \$5 a month with a once-a-week pickup schedule. No burned garbage will be picked up, and residents may use plastic bags or small cans, or a combination of the two.

A letter will be sent by McIntire's company to the customers relating this proposal in detail.

The City Council did not make any decisions on the matter.

In other business, the council granted two building permits: Joe Bell was granted a permit to build an addition to his trailer home and Raymond Way received his permit to build a patio.

Board

Continued from B1

Tolman said, "I don't want the vice principal to be evaluating her husband."

However, he said Astorquia is immediately qualified, and he has confidence no problems will arise.

"Rosie is a good person," he said. He noted that her promotion creates a big void in the department.

Farnsworth said the recommendation to appoint Astorquia came first at a lengthy hiring process. First, 15 applicants' credentials were screened. Five semifinalists were then interviewed by a committee of two high school administrators and two department heads.

Finally, three finalists were interviewed by Farnsworth, Principal Carl Olson and Assistant Superintendent Ken Snow, he said.

"It was honest," he said. "It was nothing set up."

Farnsworth said he was aware of rumors among teachers that Astorquia would be hired because she was Sinclair's daughter. But he said she was determined to hire the best candidate.

"We want to be up front," Farnsworth told the board. "If Rosie is the best candidate, then we need to get some backbone and go there."

He said it would be unfair to bypass Astorquia simply because she was related to Sinclair.

Earlier in the meeting, Lomborn asked not to be re-elected as chair-

man. In the earlier interview, he said he felt the leadership role was preventing him from being as frank as he would like to be about issues.

Lomborn said he too often felt compelled as chairman to soften his comments — particularly about the recent hiring of a new superintendent.

Lomborn, the only board member to support retaining Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin, said it was hard to represent the board after it went against public support for Tolzin, he said.

The board hired Terrell Donich to replace Tolzin. Tolzin has since been hired as superintendent in Coeur d'Alene.

"There was no way to defend them when I don't agree with it and they don't stand up and defend themselves," Lomborn said. "I'm going to be more vocal. I will be speaking for myself and not for the board."

Another issue he said he intends to tackle with a fiercer voice is the meeting format, which often does not let the public discuss topics until after the board has acted.

"I'm embarrassed with our format with the meetings and our dealings with the public," he said.

The board unanimously picked

Tolman to succeed him as chairman and Sinclair to be vice chairman. Tolman and Sinclair nominated each other.

Lomborn's intention to be more vocal was already apparent Tuesday, when he spoke out about Astorquia's hiring.

Despite Sinclair's abstention from the vote, her presence cannot be ignored by the administration or other board members, he told *The Times-News*.

"As soon as there was a rumor that she was applying for the position, it was felt that she would get the job," he said.

"Even if nothing has been said on this issue, there is still an unspoken pressure," he said. "If you do it for me, I'll do it for you."

Lomborn lamented that district policy, while forbidding board members' spouses to work for the district, doesn't bar their children.

"Our policy will allow it but it would be a bad precedent," Lomborn said. "Parents are more protective of their children than they are of their spouses. That's human nature."

Astorquia replaces Norm Thomas, who announced his retirement on April 27.

Astorquia couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Davis

EDEN — Joseph Benjamin Davis, 91, of Eden, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at his home.

He was born Jan. 24, 1899, in DePue, Ill., the son of Joseph and Ida Davis. He was raised and educated in Illinois and married Ada L. Landreth on Dec. 7, 1924, in Illinois. They later moved to Idaho in 1929 and farmed southwest of Eden since that time. She died in 1978. He later married Genevieve Garner on Aug. 6, 1979, in Winnemucca, Nev., and they were later separated. He wrote for the First Segregation and later for the Northside News.

He was a past member of Sugar Loaf, Eden Grange and the Farm Bureau. He was also a member of the Eden Silver & Gold Senior Citizens. Surviving are one daughter, Evelyn Janzen of Vale, Ore.; nine sons, Jerry Davis of Richfield, Herbert Davis of Princeton, Ore., George Davis of Meridian, Lefly Davis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Raymond Davis of Gold Hill, Ore., Francis Davis of Spanaway, Wash., Ronald Davis of Bend, Ore., and Dale and Hardy Davis, both of Eden; 41 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Pauline Scholl

BUIH — Pauline Scholl, 74, of Buhl, died Monday, July 9, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 14, 1915, in Wheat, Texas, the daughter of Charley and Dona Jackson. She married Orin Scholl on Nov. 29, 1933, in Pritchett, Colo. They later moved to Buhl in 1944, where her husband helped start the Great Gait Club. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; three sons, Orin Scholl, Jr. and Delmar Scholl, both of Twin Falls, and John

Scholl of San Jose, Calif., two brothers, George and Lee Jackson, both of Texas; one sister, Frances Stoffel, also deceased; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one grandson, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the First Christian Church.

Verna G. Hruzica

RUPERT — Verna G. Hruzica, 81, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Robert C. Halverson

RUPERT — Robert Carl "Red" Halverson, 57, of Rupert, died Monday, July 9, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Genele Ekurt

BUIH — Genele Ekurt, 50, of Buhl, died Monday, July 9, 1990, at her home of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles DeAtley

JEROME — Charles "Charlie" DeAtley, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1909, in Reno, Idaho, the son of Ed and Olive P. Hamley DeAtley. He was raised and educated in Missouri. He later moved to Twin Falls in 1930 and worked for various automobile dealers in the Magic Valley. He married Delia Saxton on June 10, 1934, in Glens

Ferry. They moved to Jerome in 1938, where they operated DeAtley Motor for two years. During the war, they moved to St. Louis for five years and then lived in Denver for two years. They returned to Jerome in 1947, where he worked for Churchman's Motor for several years and later became a partner in the dealership. He also owned Charley's Trucking and worked for Magic Valley International before retiring in 1976.

He was a member of the Rotary Club and was active in various civic activities.

Surviving are one daughter, Jonie D. Snow of Corvallis, Ore.; one brother, Alphonse DeAtley of Yakima, Wash.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, in 1988 and one sister.

Arrangements are pending. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gertrude H. Brailsford

HAGERMAN — Gertrude Heffner Brailsford, 75, of Escondido, Calif., and formerly of Salmon and Hagerman, died Monday, July 9, 1990, in Emmet.

She was born Sept. 5, 1914, in Spearfish, S.D. She lived in Escondido for 50 years after spending her youth in Salmon and Hagerman. She was a retired pharmacy retailer and was owner of an Escondido contracting business.

Surviving are five nephews; Donald Heffner of Montrose, Idaho, Van Heffner of Las Vegas, Nev., Dan Heffner of Salmon, Randy Heffner of Mountain View, Calif., and Ron Heffner of Garden Valley, Idaho, and three nieces, Sue Hutchinson of Garden Valley, and Patsy England and Lana Hutchinson, both of Salmon. She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Brailsford in 1970.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Potter Mortuary in Emmet.

Ketchum, who died July 5, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the home of Robert Shay, 114 S. Riverwoods Drive in Ketchum, with the Rev. Leroy J. Tucker officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the above address. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, 21021 Ventura Blvd., Suite 321, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364. Arrangements are under the direction of Deunary's Caring Chapel.

Services

DIETRICH — Mass of the Resurrection for Michael Joseph Dietrich, 21, of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, who died July 4, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Boniface Lantz as celebrant. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call before 10 a.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Donna Freelove, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, July 8, at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The graveside service for Destry Scott Lee Worthington, infant son of Jana Rea Worthington of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Jay Osben officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery before the graveside service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Deborah Alexander, 74, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Second and Third Ward Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Ron Clark officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Julian Newman of Twin Falls; Mae R. King of Garding; Mrs. Steven Orrock of Pocatello; Mrs. Keith Bennett of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Randall Williams and Mrs. Edward Phillips, both of Jerome; Otha R. Manson and Mrs. William S. Taylor, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Ejner Anderson and Jose Hector Aguirre Jr., both of Wendell.

Released
Hilda Flaig, Virginia Moore and Barbara Wageman, all of Twin Falls; James W. Baker of Jerome; Charlotte Hill of Hansen; Jeremy Schultz of Ontario, Calif.; and Joseph L. Wascko of Buhl.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Orrock of Pocatello, and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bennett of Wichita Falls, Texas.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Shelby Greener and Katrina Beck, both of Burley; David Anderson of Rupert; Deborah Swanson of Paulk; William Brown of Hazelton; and Curtis Howard and Helen Helms, both of Oakley.

Released
Shaun Wiseman, Mario Cardenas and Delos Zimmerman, all of Burley.

Hailey

Continued from B1

In other action the council:

• Reappointed Bruce Butler as city engineer.

• Agreed to have the Planning and Zoning Commission take public comment on a proposed rezone to residential the unused portions of commercial property left in the Woodside Subdivision, despite objections from Boise attorney Scott Campbell. Campbell represents the firm of Spranger Grubb and Associates, which owns commercial property in Woodside.

• Gave final approval to Pride Development Co. to develop 12 low-cost housing units on lots seven, eight, and nine in the Woodside Subdivision.

• The council then considered Bart Rinker's request for annexation of a parcel of land south of Hailey, and east of Broadford Road. Rinker plans to develop a business park at

Hagerman

Continued from B1

the site. An earlier annexation approval had been vetoed by Mayor Roark, but was brought up Monday for reconsideration by the council.

Since the veto, Rinker and Roark met and apparently struck a compromise.

In addition to impact fees of \$25,000, Rinker agreed to give the city \$15,000 to be used at the city's discretion — for a recycling center or for sprinklers, for instance — as well as \$7,600 to be used for playground equipment at Deerfield Park.

After hearing Rinker's offer, Roark said the new proposal "sounds a lot better than it did a month ago." Roark then withdrew his veto, and the council approved the annexation.

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Russell went on to say that although he supported the trimester schedule, he felt studies such as the one conducted by ISU were too important to overlook, and that everyone would benefit from another year of evaluation.

"We are now in the first part of July," Russell said. "This is the kind of information we need, but I think we got it too late. We can't wait until August to decide on this. The teachers need time to prepare for their classes."

"I would like to see things put to further study and examine it (the trimester) again next spring."

The seven-year period will be in effect for the 1990-1991 school year.

In other business, Superintendent Kenneth Black told the board that they would be receiving \$9,100 from the state lottery fund for the 1990-1991 school year. But Black cautioned the board not to expect this money every year. He said it

PACS

Continued from B1

The Twin Falls surgeon faces a heated battle against Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, in the November's general election. Robbins reported no contributions from business or special interest PACs, but he has banked more than \$700 this year from the Idaho Democratic Party.

Consistently absent in the most recent campaign finance reports are contributions from PACs formed under the name of Right to Life of Idaho and Freedom Means Choice. Following Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto this spring of an anti-abortion bill, pro-choice and pro-life groups pledged to elect their respective candidates.

Reynolds, Toole and Wandalee Anderson, who challenged Black, reported contributions from individuals who have identified themselves as opposing abortion. Only one candidate, Billy C. Emerson, reported a contribution from an abortion-related PAC.

Emerson, who lost in a three-way Republican primary for House Seat 22B, received \$100 from Pro-Choice America, Inc., based in Washington, D.C.

Another issue he said he intends to tackle with a fiercer voice is the meeting format, which often does not let the public discuss topics until after the board has acted.

"I'm embarrassed with our format with the meetings and our dealings with the public," he said.

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Russell went on to say that although he supported the trimester schedule, he felt studies such as the one conducted by ISU were too important to overlook, and that everyone would benefit from another year of evaluation.

"We are now in the first part of July," Russell said. "This is the kind of information we need, but I think we got it too late. We can't wait until August to decide on this. The teachers need time to prepare for their classes."

"I would like to see things put to further study and examine it (the trimester) again next spring."

The seven-year period will be in effect for the 1990-1991 school year.

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Sports

Franco provides offense as AL blanks NL, 2-0



The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Not even rain could water down what American League pitching did in the All-Star game. In the year of no-hitters, the National League simply had no hitters.

The Nationals were held to a record-low two hits and Julio Franco followed a 68-minute rain delay by hitting a two-run double in the seventh inning Tuesday night as the Americans won 2-0 for their third straight victory and fourth in five years.

The Americans managed just seven hits, but that was enough for their longest winning streak since 1946-49 as they narrowed the gap in the series to 37-23-1. "There wasn't much to swing at for either side," AL manager Tony La Russa said.

Never before had an All-Star team been held to fewer than three hits, but Bob Welch, Dave Stieb, Bret Saberhagen, Bobby Thigpen, Chuck Finley and Dennis Eckersley combined to do it for the AL's second shutout, the first coming in 1946. They didn't even use Randy Johnson, who pitched one of six no-hitters this season, five in the AL.

"You're not going to beat too many people with two hits," said AL manager Roger Craig who used a record nine pitchers.

Will Clark's line-drive single to center field with two outs in the first and Len Dykstra's leadoff single in the ninth was all the Nationals could muster. They had only two other runners, walks to pinch-hitter Tony Gwynn in the third and Barry Bonds in the eighth, a span of 16 batters.

The last time a team was held to three hits it was the AL which had the bad offensive outing in 1968.

Bad weather helped make the good pitching even better. Intermittent showers made the hitters uncomfortable and a 16 mph wind blowing in from center field knocked down every fly ball.

For at least one game, Wrigley Field, known as a hitters' park, was a pitchers' paradise. And once again, after an OK afternoon in Chicago, playing at night turned out to be a bad idea.

Once again, rain got its revenge at Wrigley Field. The first night game ever scheduled for the ballpark in 1988 was washed out, and some traditionalists said



that was in return for putting lights at the field. The first night game this season at Wrigley also was washed out.

"It's never fun to play in the rain," said AL shortstop Cal Ripken. "And in the All-Star game, you'd like perfect conditions."

Major league baseball took out a \$17 million insurance policy with Lloyd's of London to protect against a rainout. If it had been postponed, it would have been played Wednesday night and forced the AL to reschedule four games.

The start of the game was delayed 17 minutes by rain and Franco's go-ahead hit off Rob Dibble came after a wait of more than an hour.

"I went inside and just tried to stretch and concentrate," said Franco, the game's MVP. "Then I tried to look at him while he was warming up because I never saw him before. They said he threw hard."

"Everything came down to me against the guy, and I got beat with a fastball. The way it ought to be," said Dibble, who has been clocked at 100 mph.

La Russa and Craig both said before the game that this was more than an exhibition, and they each played it that way. Intentional walks, pitchouts, stolen bases and even a brushback to Jose Canseco marked the game as Craig made the right moves, but got the same result as in last year's World Series against LA Russa.

Loser Jeff Brantley, who retired Cecil Fielder on a fly ball with the bases loaded to end the sixth, gave up singles to Sandy Alomar, who slid into first to beat shortstop Shawon Dunston's long throw, and Lance Parrish to start the seventh.

With the rain coming down harder, the

Please see ALL-STARS/B4

American League Manager Tony La Russa tries to pass time with umpire Ed Montague during the rain delay in the 7th inning Tuesday.

Smith carves out 1st-day lead at Women's Amateur

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

72. Centennial High School sophomore Andrea Baxter, 13th in last year's PGA National Junior Tournament, was at 73.

BOISE — Defending champion Jean Smith's two-under par 69 — "maybe the best I've ever had here" — gave her the lead but couldn't break her away from the field in the first round of the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Boise's Ginger Lowe, who took Smith to the final hole to tie the hole, was also at 74. The two-time defending champion, Lyndee Davies and Annie Williams, both of Boise, trailed with 75s, while Bev Mullins of Boise had a 78.

A 69 on the 4,700-yard Quail Hollow Golf Course gave her only a one-shot lead on four-time champion Karen Darrington of Boise. Boise's Kris Fenwick was even-par at 71, while Margaret Fogwell of Sun Valley followed with a

72. Perhaps the closeness of the field is the biggest story; the length of this hilly course and its sharply pitched greens were seen as pre-tourney separators. Quail Hollow's women's tees reduce the title outcome to pitching and putting. "Strategy is a big part of this tourney," said Smith.

While the men's tees have given the course a guaranteed reputation, most of the women's four-pars have championship fighters hitting 9-irons or wedges for their second shots. None of the three-pars played it that way. Intentional walks, pitchouts, stolen bases and even a brushback to Jose Canseco marked the game as Craig made the right moves, but got the same result as in last year's World Series against LA Russa.

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With the rain coming down harder, the

Please see GOLF/B4

Cowboys, Pocatello split doubleheader

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

Twin Falls coach Dave Slotten. "But there are a lot of conference games left. Maybe someone will get them."

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday's Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball doubleheader, a full 14 innings of baseball, concluded with things pretty much as they were before it began.

Tuesday's results left Pocatello, 21-5 in all games, 6-2 in district play while Twin Falls, 21-12 overall, again trails by one game at 5-3.

As was the case in Pocatello's Halliwell Park last month, the Twin Falls Cowboys clubbed their way to a 9-5 decision in the first game, then watched the league-leading Rebels of Pocatello use a pair of errors to break a tie and gain a split 9-7 in the nightcap.

The Cowboys have four conference games remaining — one against Minico in Burley at 5 p.m. today, a doubleheader against Idaho Falls at home on July 17 and a single game with Minico at Frontier Field on July 23. Poky also has four conference games remaining, two against Minico in Rupert on Friday and two in Idaho Falls on July 18.

"It's too bad we couldn't get the second one too for seeding purposes," said

Please see COWBOYS/B4

Rebels avenge league loss, push Indians down ranks

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In less than 24 hours, the Buhl Indians went from pennant contenders to fans on the sideline.

With a chance to take over first place as late as Monday afternoon, the defending Southwestern Athletic Association league champions dropped a league game in Idaho Falls Monday night and got swept in a doubleheader by defending state champion Pocatello here Tuesday.

The Rebels, who lead Idaho Falls by a single game but have beaten the Reds twice this year, can clinch the league title by winning two of those remaining three contests.

A close battle in Tuesday's opener, which closed in the league standings, turned into a 12-2 run-rule victory by the Rebels. Pocatello won the nightcap 13-1 in a game called after four innings.

In the opener, the Rebels led 2-1 after four innings in a pitching duel between Buhl's Tim Fleming and Pocatello's Chad Peck.

The losses Monday and Tuesday dropped Buhl to 5-4 in conference games

Fleming held Pocatello to one hit in the first four innings before the Rebels busted the game wide open.

In the fifth inning, Poky sent 14 hitters to

Please see REBELS/B4

Daly decides to turn NBC down, return to Pistons

The Associated Press

Forbes' supplemental list," he said referring to the magazine's index of billionaires released earlier this week.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chuck Daly said Tuesday he would miss coaching too much and will be back to try and lead the Detroit Pistons to a third consecutive NBA championship.

McClosey said Daly told him on a recent vacation to the Bahamas that he wanted to coach the Pistons for an eighth season.

Daly turned aside suitors from network television and other NBA teams.

Daly had been courted openly since the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA title in June. Among the more persistent suitors were NBC, which wanted Daly for a commentating job, and the Philadelphia 76ers and Denver Nuggets,



DALY

who were seeking general managers. Daly's contract, which expires after next season, had an escape clause that would have expired Sunday. Daly was earning about \$500,000 a year.

Daly said he consulted with some of his players, including coach-trainee Tom and Joe Dumars, and other NBA coaches before deciding to stay. He also talked with former Oakland Raiders coach John Madden, now an NFL analyst for CBS, and Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis.

McMahon half-heartedly signs for year with Eagles

Chicago Tribune

The Bears have defeated the Eagles in four meetings since Ryan became Philadelphia head coach in 1986. The teams are not scheduled to play this season.

CHICAGO — Because other teams weren't calling Jim McMahon, he decided he would rather be in Philadelphia and signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the Eagles.

Next week, McMahon will report late-to-the-Eagles voluntary camp in preparation for the Aug. 1 training camp.

The deal reunites McMahon with former Chicago Bears defensive coach Buddy Ryan. But, first, McMahon will participate in a celebrity golf tournament this weekend that includes Bears coach Mike Ditka.

"They wanted him signed by Thursday," agent Steve Zuckerman said. "We could have waited and seen how other teams resolved their quarterback situations, but Jim was real happy with the Philadelphia situation."

who has played in the last two Pro Bowls.

"He knows he's got no question about that," Zuckerman said. "But you need two top quarterbacks to win. When Jim was hurt, the Bears were not the same team."

McMahon started 11 games San Diego last season after he was traded by the Bears. The Chargers were 4-7 with McMahon as a starter, a turnaround from his amazing 35-3 record as a Bears starter from 1984-88.

Morning line

Tuesday's scores
Baseball
All-Star Game
AL 2, NL 0
Sportslate
Today
GOLF
Ishikawa State Women's Amateur Championship, Quail Hollow Golf Course, Boise, all day
LEGION BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Minico Burley High School, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV
2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival
5:25 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball Kansas City at Baltimore

Briefly

Fish & Game open house at Region 4 office

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house today for sportsmen interested in reviewing and commenting upon the department's upland game bird and furcaper regulations and plans.

The Region 4 office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Copies of the department's proposed regulations and five-year plan will be available and Fish & Game personnel will be available to answer questions.

Anyone with questions may also call the department office at 324-4150.

Gun club to sponsor event slated for Friday, weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor the Twin Falls Centennial Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trophies, cash prizes and perpetual purses totaling \$7,822.89 will be awarded.

The event is open to all shooters. Further information can be obtained by call Joan Jones at 733-8548.

The gun club is located at the end of Washington Street North.

Entries due Thursday 6 p.m. for local tennis tournament

TWIN FALLS — Entries are due at 6 p.m. Thursday for this weekend's July Tournament, sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at various sites around Twin Falls. Entry fees are \$3 and \$4 for doubles and singles for TFA members and \$4 and \$5 for non-members.

The tournament draw will be held Friday at 6 p.m.

Entry forms are available at most sporting goods stores in Twin Falls or by phoning Shelley Smith at 734-9430.

Jerome teacher resigns to coach football in Montana

JEROME — Former Jerome High School head football coach Greg Trenary has resigned as a teacher in the Jerome district to become head football coach at Helena, Mont., High School.

Trenary, who not offered a coaching contract for next year at Jerome, was to teach history, health and physical education. He coached for two seasons at Jerome, making the state Class A-2 playoffs both years.

Prior to taking the Jerome job, Trenary coached at Fergus County High School in Lewiston, Mont.

Trenary's wife Lynn, a second grade teacher, also resigned.

"We're thrilled with Greg's appointment, and we'll be close to our family," Lynn Trenary said.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

He's still caddyfing for me. He carries the bag from the trunk of the car to the golf course.

99

— Nancy Lopez, after firing her husband, Ray Knight, as her tournament caddie

Features

Food facts

Animal fat consumption up 25 percent since '60s

Some facts and figures that reflect the growing concern over fat intake:

- Since the 1960s, there has been a 25 percent decrease in the consumption of animal fat and a 48 percent increase in the consumption of unsaturated vegetable oils.
- In 1982, 29 percent of people surveyed by the Food and Drug Administration said consumption of fats, especially dietary fats, may cause heart disease. In 1986, 43 percent agreed.
- The Food Marketing Institute reports 38 percent of 1,031 shoppers recently surveyed care about reducing cholesterol levels. Twenty-nine percent are interested in eating foods with less fat.
- In 1989, Americans spent about \$7.5 billion on light/diet foods. Most of that money was spent on dairy products.
- Forty-four percent of Americans say they've changed their eating habits in the last two years to lower their cholesterol levels, according to American Demographics magazine. People older than 50 are most concerned.

Some convenience foods ideal environment for contaminants

Refrigerated convenience foods, promoted for their freshness and improved quality, offer an ideal environment for the growth of microbiological contaminants, according to a federal advisory committee.

The group's concerns about fully cooked, ready-to-eat products were outlined at the recent Institute of Food Technologists' annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

The National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for Food consists of health officials, university researchers and private industry representatives. Its findings are sent as recommendations to federal regulatory agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Several committee members addressed the problems surrounding what was called "a new generation of refrigerated foods" during the institute's five-day conference.

Industry estimates show that this rapidly growing field had sales of \$100 million in 1989, a total that is projected to increase to \$3 billion by 1995.

At issue are refrigerated entrees, pasta sauces, salads, desserts and sandwiches. Of particular concern are products that contain cooked, but uncooked, meat or poultry. Pre-cooked seafood, such as shrimp or crab, pose similar problems.

Chemical use for cosmetically perfect produce under fire

The practice of using agricultural chemicals to obtain cosmetically perfect produce came under fire in Congress recently.

The Senate Agriculture committee approved a reform package that would require a modification of federal grading standards that currently rewards farmers for producing flawless fruit and vegetables. Often this commercially desirable appearance is the indirect result of pesticide usage.

The legislation, entitled the Agricultural Marketing Reform Act of 1990, was introduced by Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., and is a portion of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Reaction to the vote was mixed. Industry trade associations remained opposed to the measure while consumer groups praised its passage in committee.

"Both consumers and farmers win with this important change in grading standards," said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a Washington-based advocacy group. "Consumers will have the opportunity to buy nutritious and wholesome produce which has less pesticide residues. Farmers can (also) cut back on costly pesticide use and increase the markets for their produce."

Haas estimated that between 10 percent to 20 percent of the chemicals used on produce are applied in hopes of maintaining cosmetic qualities.

Hotline can answer questions on fruit, vegetable pesticides

If you have questions about pesticides on the fruits and vegetables you grow or buy, the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network Hotline can help.

The 12-year-old service is run out of Texas Tech University, and is partially funded by the Environmental Protection Agency. You can call anytime for questions on specific pesticides as they relate to the environment or personal health. Call 800-858-PEST.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Club calendar C3
- Valley happenings C3
- Allen Wilson C8

Strawberries, chocolate make dazzling desserts

Weddings, anniversaries, baby showers, graduations — summer is the peak season for celebrations! Festive occasions call for new, no-fail dessert recipes that impress.

With luscious, red-ripe strawberries and creamy-rich chocolate, it's easy to create dazzling desserts. Showcase chocolate and strawberries in stylish Italian Tiramisu or "Lift Me Up," recently prized as a chic dessert item in the trendiest restaurants.

Tiramisu is layered with espresso-soaked ladyfingers, sliced strawberries and a creamy, rich filling made with white baking bars (known by Europeans as white chocolate). Halved strawberries create a brilliant, ruby-red crown.

Try strawberries and chocolate in other favorites such as tarts, shortcakes or in the recipes that follow.

STRAWBERRY-WHITE CHOCOLATE TIRAMISU

2 packages (6 ounces each) white baking bars
 1 1/2 cups heavy or whipping cream, divided
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 36 ladyfingers, split (three 3-ounce packages)
 1 1/2 cups cooled espresso or strong coffee
 2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
 2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, stemmed, divided
 To make filling, melt white baking bars with 1/4 cup of the heavy cream in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Stir until smooth; cool to room temperature. In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in melted baking bars. Whip remaining 1 1/4 cups cream to form soft peaks; gradually whisk into cream cheese mixture; set aside. Line side of 9- x 3-inch springform pan with ladyfingers halves, cut sides in. In small bowl combine coffee and brandy. Arrange half the remaining ladyfingers on bottom of springform pan. Brush with half the coffee mixture. Cover with half the filling. Slice 1 basket of the strawberries; layer over filling. Repeat ladyfinger, coffee and filling layers. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. Remove side of pan. Halve remaining strawberries; arrange decoratively on top.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels (2 cups), divided
 2/3 cup milk
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 1 egg white, lightly beaten (optional)
 4 pint baskets fresh strawberries, stemmed and sliced
 whipped cream, sweetened if desired
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In small saucepan over very low heat, melt 1/2 cup of the chocolate morsels in milk, stirring constantly; remove from heat and cool to room temperature. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in remaining chocolate morsels. Add

Please see DESSERTS/C7



Celebrate summer with strawberry-white chocolate tiramisu and chocolate strawberry shortcake.

Be prepared with recipes for hot, cold summer days

By Larry Brown
 Seattle Times

The unpredictable weather of summer can be a problem for the cook eager to please family and friends with holiday meals come rain or come shine. But careful planning, and an attitude nearly as flexible as a confectionist in a salt-water-taffy factory, can help prepare you for anything.

Many of you have attended festivals on gloomy days when the food booth serving hot chocolate is up to its marshmallows in customers, and the lemonade stand is dying. Or, conversely, on sweltering days, when the shaved-ice seller could pass for the Pied Piper and the hot soup concessionaire can't even attract flies.

The lesson from these observations? Be prepared. Plan a few foods that are especially welcome in hot weather, a few that are good on chilly days, and some that can be served hot or cold.

Blend a little of the unexpected into your meals. Irene Rothschild, a cooking teacher from Pennsylvania, has done just that in her new book "Cold Soups, Warm Salads," featuring more than 100 recipes for warm-

weather dining.

"I have an aversion to sitting down to a relatively formal meal and being served an ordinary green salad," Rothschild wrote. "To my way of thinking, this practice has become tired and mundane. A better alternative would be a cold soup and a warm salad — much more interesting, tasty and up-to-date."

Our recipes feature some twists on favorites — such as the Iced Almond Latte for hot days — plus some barometer foods that you can serve either hot or cold, depending upon the weather, such as: Cold Curry Tomato Soup, delicious warmed over low heat; a sandwich filled with smoked ham, mozzarella cheese, olives and roasted peppers that may be served at room temperature or wrapped in foil and baked; Dot's Gazpacho, a spicy make-ahead cold soup thick with vegetables, that's good warmed over low heat.

ICED ALMOND LATTE

(4 servings)
 2 cups milk
 1 cup cold espresso coffee
 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon almond syrup, divided

1/2 cup whipping cream

1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
 Crushed ice
 1. Combine the milk, espresso and 2 tablespoons almond syrup.
 2. Whip the cream with the remaining 1/2 teaspoon almond syrup and the nutmeg.
 3. Serve in glasses over crushed ice and garnish with the whipped cream.

The following recipe was adapted from "Pleasures of the Table" by Florence Fabricant Abrams.

COLD CURRY TOMATO SOUP

(6 servings)
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 1/2 cup chopped tart apple
 1 teaspoon curry powder
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
 1/2 pound potatoes, peeled and diced
 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
 2 1/2 cups peeled and chopped tomatoes, divided
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 cup plain yogurt
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1. Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan. Add the onions and saute over medium-low heat until soft, about 10 minutes.
 2. Add the garlic, apple, curry powder, cumin, coriander and turmeric. Cook, stirring, for three minutes.
 3. Add the potatoes, chicken broth, 2 cups tomatoes, salt and cayenne. Cover and simmer 30 minutes until the potatoes are tender.
 4. Puree the soup in a food processor or in several batches in a blender. Add the yogurt and blend well. Transfer to a bowl and stir in the cream. Chill completely.

5. To serve, garnish each serving with the remaining 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes.
 Note: The soup also can be served warm; reheat over low heat to prevent the yogurt from curdling.

PAN BASQUAISE

(10 servings)
 1 loaf French bread, approximately 17 inches long and 6 inches wide
 5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
 Please see PREPARED/C7

Carters' simple recipes as good as complicated ones

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In Carter and Lolly Wilson's home, the kitchen is an equal opportunity room.

The couple take turns preparing meals for their family with Lolly fixing about 75 percent of them during the week, plus Sunday dinner. And, every Saturday Carter has a chance to use his culinary skills.

"If it's something for a lot of company, each of us will decide what we're going to cook," Lolly says. "You kind of know who's going to fix what, and get in there in your time slot and do it."

Carter says they have found that simple recipes often can be just as good as complicated ones. "We use the gas grill quite a bit," he says. "It's healthful and nutritious and it's tremendously better for you than fried food."

If Carter and Lolly want to add a little zip to their creations, they can select something from their herb garden. And when the growing season is over, they use the herbs they have dried and stored.

To dry the herbs, Lolly says she cuts them in the morning; then rinses and ties them. She hangs the herbs to dry from the



Carter and Lolly Wilson use fresh herbs from their garden to add zip to beans that run through the kitchen of their log house. Before putting them into jars she makes sure they will crumble. If moisture remains they can mold.

pared in the restaurants owned by his grandfather and grandmother Griggs.

Carter still has some of his grandfather's recipes. Not all are tailored for a family, however — like the one for 100 dinner rolls.

But one called Snake River Lamb Shanks certainly is. In February, 1985, the recipe appeared in the Chefs of the West section of Sunset magazine. For this, Carter received a chef's hat.

SNAKE RIVER LAMB SHANKS

4 large lamb shanks
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2-3 large cloves garlic, pressed
 1 large onion, sliced into rings
 Pepper
 1 1/2 teaspoons dry rosemary
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
 1/2 cup dry vermouth or dry white wine
 Rub lamb shanks well with the olive oil. Then rub the garlic evenly over the meat. Arrange the lamb in a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with pepper and rosemary. Pour the broth and vermouth in. Cover tightly and bake in a 300 degree oven until meat pulls easily from the bone — about 3 hours.
 Please see CARTERS/C7

Valley life

While dad drinks the night away, daughter dreams he'll leave

DEAR ABBY: My father lives in another state, and he visits me three or four times a year for two weeks (sometimes) at a time. Prior to each visit, I work myself up into a nervous frenzy because I know he will drive me crazy while he's here.

Dad is 56, single, and I think he's an alcoholic. He hangs out at his favorite club while he's here, then comes back to my place somewhere between "high" and "loaded," and he expects me to stay up with him while he drinks more and talks non-stop about himself. Thank God, I don't have any children.

I don't know how to stop this vicious cycle (which has been going on for five years) without losing him altogether, which sometimes I think might not be such a bad idea.

Please don't recommend intervention, as he doesn't think he has a drinking problem.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

NEVADA — FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER IN

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you stay up and provide your father with an audience while he continues to drink and talk, you are enabling him to drink.

Please, do your father and yourself a favor, and attend some meetings of Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. They're listed in your telephone directory. You will get some helpful, eye-opening insights on how to deal with your father, which could provide

salvation for the both of you. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished reading your book, "Dear Abby or Planning Your Wedding." It was a wonderful book and extremely helpful. After reading the section on "Including Disabled Persons," I had to write and tell you about a wedding I attended recently.

The bride's father had a stroke quite a few years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair. At the start of the reception, when they traditionally play "Daddy's Little Girl," they did something a little different but simply wonderful. The song they played was "Leader of the Band," and facing her father, the bride wheeled him around the dance floor. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house! Everyone applauded.

It was the most beautiful dance I had ever

seen at any wedding. I know I will always cherish that special moment shared between that father and daughter!

— KAREN CHASE, BAY SHORE, N.Y.

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for reminding us that with enough love and creativity, there are few problems that are insurmountable.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Heartsick in Arizona" writes her son out of her will. He apparently prefers his pit bull to his mother, so he certainly doesn't deserve any of her money. Pets are nice, but they should not replace people.

On second thought, it might have been better if "Heartsick" had chosen to have a pet instead of a son.

— TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR READERS: Hold the presses. I just

received a letter from Tim Walker advising me that one Edna Gould Williams was graduated with honors from Loma Linda University in June 1988 at the age of 85.

Thus far she holds the record for the oldest college graduate. Belated congratulations to Edna.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters for congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Support appreciated by Hazelton Lions Club

The members of the Hazelton Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Hazelton for the support they have given us at the Hazelton celebration the past several years.

GERARD BAKER
President
Hazelton Lions Club
Hazelton

Oregon Trail Ride made successful thanks to many

To those who participated in the preparation and who attended: Thank you for assisting in making the Oregon Trail Ride and Chuck Wagon fund raiser such a success. The membership of both groups is most appreciative.

CAROL JOA
President, Jerome County Historical Society
JOHNNY MEYER

President, Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc.

State Patrol Officer Rice was there when needed

Recently, I was driving near the Porrine Bridge when a tire went flat. An Idaho State Patrolman had passed by me and came to my assistance. State Patrol Officer Rice took me to Twin Falls, where I was able to get further assistance at a local business.

State Patrol Officer Rice, I believe you are an asset to your job.

FAYE NUSSBAUM
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column

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Professional Quality Tinting on Video Tape.

VIDEO MAKER

645 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-6167

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru July 20, 1990

EVERY THURSDAY
CONSIGNMENT - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIEDS
MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS
1ST & 3RD MONDAYS
BUY SELL & TRADE - FILER
ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED #67
FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990
HERB NUSSGEN - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 10
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990
DOSHIER ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - VEHICLES - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 10
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1990
FRED & DORA MAIER - HOUSEHOLD - RUPERT
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 11
ESTES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1990
EAGLE ROCK MECHANICAL - MACHINERY INVENTORY REDUCTION - IDAHO FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 11
DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1990
LLOYD SCOTT - FARM MACHINERY - GOODING
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1990
BOB MAI - HOUSEHOLD - RUPERT
ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 15
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Massachusetts Bay Trading Co.
Co-founders of INDIAN-GUILD

AT WESTON PLAZA

July 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1990
Noon 9 pm

Featuring:
Pottery, Sculptures, Prints, Sand Paintings,
Rugs, Jewelry in Gold & Silver
And Featuring "that purple stone" (SUGILITE)

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

ALL INFORMATION EXCEPTED

SAVE 30¢

When You Buy ONE Any Size Liquid or Powder

30¢

CONSUMER: Return ONLY by purchasing ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 30¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

DEALER: 30¢ off ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 30¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

86444

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SAVE 20¢

When You Buy ONE Any Size, Any Scent

20¢

CONSUMER: Return ONLY by purchasing ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 20¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

DEALER: 20¢ off ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 20¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

86472

5 37000 15320 2

SAVE 50¢

When You Buy ONE Any Size Liquid or Powder

50¢

CONSUMER: Return ONLY by purchasing ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. May not be reproduced. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 50¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

DEALER: 50¢ off ONE (1) any size liquid or powder. Void if transferred to any person. Limit of 50¢ off per purchase. One coupon per purchase.

86473

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Innocent Women of Magic Valley Noon at George's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Poodle For Pets Humane Society 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Mother's A Work Support Group 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-1171 or 733-6714.
National Rainbow Coalition 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentlemen Restaurant in Bellevue.
Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 210 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Richfield Grange No. 151 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls A1-Anon Step Meeting Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
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.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce Noon at Cavaza's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 a.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m.; closed men's - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Rotary Club 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Filer Senior Citizens Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
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.
La Leche League of Magic Valley 10:30 a.m. at the Jerome Public Library Meeting Room, 100 First Ave. E. Topic: Breastfeeding: Questions mothers ask.
Magic Valley Credit Women International: Credit Professionals 7:30 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Monarch Lions Club Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Single Again 7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline 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. 213 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Avenue A.
Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Senior Seekers Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Wendell A1-Anon 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous 10 a.m. at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adult Children Anonymous A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls A1-Anon 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International 7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill-Banquet Room.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Wendell Lions Club Wendell Homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline 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.
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Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA) 6 p.m. at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magnificents Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Again Support Group 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Child care is provided.
Snake River Lions Club 7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Navajo 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 7 a.m. at The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavaza's Restaurant.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer A1-Anon 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside Al-Anon 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 a.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
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Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
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Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Innocent Women of Magic Valley Noon at George's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Poodle For Pets Humane Society 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Mother's A Work Support Group 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-1171 or 733-6714.
National Rainbow Coalition 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentlemen Restaurant in Bellevue.
Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 210 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Richfield Grange No. 151 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls A1-Anon Step Meeting Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
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.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce Noon at Cavaza's Restaurant.

Gooding Optimist Club Noon at Lincoln Inn.
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Twin Falls TOPS ID 309 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce Noon at Cavaza's Restaurant.

Valley happenings

One by Ones Singles planning potluck
TWIN FALLS - The One by Ones Singles will meet for a potluck picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday in City Park and stay for the band concert afterward. Bring a friend, table service and lawn chairs.

Municipal Band will play Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park. The concert will feature Sousa marches, a medley of Strauss waltzes, Greg Cox playing 'Trumpeter's Lullaby' and an old-fashioned sing-along.

Lutheran youth group plans car wash
KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran Youth Group will hold a car wash Saturday following the Good Neighbor Day Parade. Donations will be accepted, and all proceeds from the wash will go to fund the youth group's activities. The event will take place in the IGA parking lot.

Several CSI computer classes starting
TWIN FALLS - Several computer classes begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho. "DOS Level 11" will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 17 through Aug. 2, and the cost is \$39. "Lotus 1-2-3 Level II" also meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 17 through Aug. 2, and the fee is \$62. "Word Perfect Level II" will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays July 23 to Aug. 6, and the cost is \$69. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office or call 733-9554 ext. 266 for more information.

MAIER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Saturday, July 14, 1990
LOCATION: 100 North and 150 East of Rupert, Idaho (1/2 mile East of Mart Produce and Evans Grain)
Watch for sale markers
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. - Lunch Available

KITCHEN ITEMS
44" dining room table w/16" leaf, 5 chairs and china hutch buffet, very nice heavy wood - 4 bar stools - Linton Generation II Micro Wave oven toaster - Linton Generation II microwave oven toaster - G.E. can opener and ice crusher - Set of T.V. trays - Whirlpool hot water dishwasher and dryer - Large Dip-Later ceiling motor - dishes - Pots - Pans - Tablers - Frigidaire custom Imperial top door refrigerator.
BEDROOM FURNITURE
4 piece bedroom set w/wagon side bed. This set is a very nice heavy wood set. Graywilt 4 piece bedroom set, has double bed, very soft built of heavy wood - 2 wood vanity chairs - 3 piece tan bedroom set w/wicker design, has double bed - 2 wood table lamps - 2 tapstools, Last Supper and mountain scene - 5 drawer chest - 2-4 drawer chest - 1 full size bed - 1-3/4 size bed - 3 drawer chest.
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Gold colored couch, extra long - Coffee table & round end table - Gold swivel rocker - Red recliner - Wood floor lamp - Floor lamp with hanging chimney lamps - Mirror without shelf - Wood corner hutch - 5 bar - Wall picture - Simulated rock/leopard - 5" wood picture - Woodend stool - Sylvanite 23" color console TV - Telephone wood stand - Woodend rocker - Eureka vacuum and attachments, very good - Stereo record player.

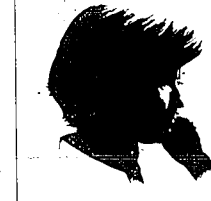
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Howard wood stove - 4 shell book case - Hand ringed wall phone - Hardwood arm chair - 10 gallon cork - Sour dough cork - Chimney lamps - 8-10 gallon cream cans - Maytag washing machine - Water picklers - Milk strainers - Roco Vito pottery - Arabesque set of 8 china - 6 sets of 6 crystal glasses - McCoy cobble jar - Hull pottery - Out glass punch bowl and cups - Milk glass - Many more collectibles too numerous to mention.
DEN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Love seat - Coffee table - 4 wooden chairs - Breakfast table and six chrome chairs - Pool table and cue sticks - Pink couch and chair - dark pink couch and chair - 2 piece glass top coffee end table - Round table and 2 petite chairs - Floor lamp - Table lamp - R.C.A. color TV - Maple colored magazine rack - Phico refrigerator, door opens left or right - 6 stools.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
4 squares of hand split shake shingles - 2 hospital beds and mattresses - Several metal bed frames - 5 railroad switch ties, 15' long - 2 Mexican sombreros - Many more items too numerous to mention.
NOTE: The Maier's have sold their home and are going to travel. The household items on this sale are of outstanding quality and are in excellent condition. There is also a very good representation of antiques and collectibles.

OWNERS: FRED AND DORA MAIER
TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is when it falls. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any item which will be held 10 banking days, sales check or bank guaranteed funds are used for smart. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Live ID, available.
ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
Sale Managed by Bill Estes 654-2548 or 436-0904
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS J. J. McLaw 670-2022

AUCTION
Saturday, July 14, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.
MACHINERY INVENTORY REDUCTION
LOCATION: Turn south off Broadway on Utah Street 1 block, cross railroad tracks, turn west on Houston Street in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
EAGLE ROCK MECHANICAL will be selling the following merchandise to reduce the size of their equipment inventory:
VEHICLES
1 1985 Mazda pickup, 4 cylinder - 1 1981 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, non 6 cyl. engine, good steel belted tires - 1 Tandem axle trailer 8' x 16' flat bed - 1 45' job trailer - 1 25' job trailer - 1 1963 school bus.
WELDERS
1 AIRCO automatic pipe welder, Model # Pro Tig 250, combination fusion and wire feed, w/3 pipe welding heads from 1/2" OD to 6" OD, computer memory and recording mill cassette, welding leads and power cords, self-contained box & combination gas and Miller Big 40 gas welder with 110 volt power adapter, on trailer frame with good tires - 1 Lincoln IDEAL ARC 250 Variable voltage Model Tig 250/250 3 phase 100 power cord and foot pedal - 1 MILLER Model SR-300-32 with remote foot pedal - 1 MILLER Diabolo 250 ACDC - 1 POW CON with Pow Cox power drive wire feed Model 200 SM - 1 MCELROY Discral pipe welder 1" to 4" heads, plates, face tools, 110 v power fuser Milwaukee drill.
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 PEXTO Stomp shear, model 152K, 16 ga. - 1 CHICAGO 5' leaf break, 16 ga. - 1 LOCKFORMER Pittsburg pipe lock with 1/4" bend, 22 ga. - 1 Shop Master 363-4-BBLM knothr, air power with roller table - 1 LOCKFORMER Pittsburg pipe lock with 1/4" bend, 22 ga. - 1 Shop Master 363-4-BBLM knothr, air power with roller table - 1 BOSCH Model 11202 rotary turner - 1 1/2 speed drill press - 1 TANAKA cut off saw, gas operated - 1 8" H and M pipe bevelling machine OxyAcet operated - 1 TRI TOOL Model 201 with facing, bevelling blade and mandrel 1/2" to 1" pipe sizes - Travel Graph pipe cutters - 1 Black and Decker heavy duty 14" chop saw - Rockwell I and B & D reciprocating saws - Right chain vice tripods - Right pipe cutters - Holeshooters - 9 inch and 4-1/2" sander grinders - Circular saws - D & D portable electric airbrushes - AES 38 drill motors with chargers - Banck grinders - DREMEL engravers - Portable Phoenix rock oven - Walk Hammer - TRACEL grip hobs - 1 Model 8820 DAVID WIDMILL transit with tripod - Pipe bevelling machines - Stainless steel lined flat tables - Carbon steel flat tables - Scaffolding - Man RIGID tools (pipe threaders, pipe wrenches, cutters, etc.) - Tool boxes - Store Master gang boxes - Fire extinguishers - Welding screens - Flat table stands - Many misc. ladders, various lengths - Socket sets from 1/4" to 1 1/2" drive levels, squares - Crescent wrench sets - Several custom open-box end wrench sets - Hand saws, staple guns - Pneumatic grinders - Pillars - Hammers - Pipe jacks - C-clamps - Screwdrivers - Shovels - Welding gloves - Helmets - Grinding shields - Welding gauges - Hoses - Air hoses - Welding leads with ends - Nylon chokers - Sheet metal - 6 Motorola Radius P-100 hand held two-way radios - 4 McCaw telephones - Many more miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

DEPRESSED?

Everyone feels low now and then. But for some, periods of depression become a predominant part of their lives, robbing them of energy and stealing the joy of life.



Check the symptoms that may apply to you.
[] Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness, irritability.
[] Feeling numb, that life is pointless, or hopeless.
[] Lowered sexual interest.
[] Feeling tired, less energy.
[] Focus on the past, brooding, a sense of guilt, thoughts of death.
[] Change in eating/sleeping habits.
[] Indifferent to friends, family, job and hobbies.

If you checked four or more symptoms, call us for information on the help available or to arrange a free confidential consultation.
Call Us Today (208) 734-6760 toll free 1-800-247-3189

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS

AUCTIONS-AUCTIONS-AUCTIONS
Weekly Consignment, Occasion & Speciality Sales
Are your closets crowded? Will your attic avalanche? Your basement burst? Is your garage covering everything but your car?
Who ya' gonna call?
MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS
-COMplete AUCTION SERVICES-
-Enclosed facility - parking - appraisal, pickup & finders services
Weekly Consignment Auctions - Every Thursday Evening at 5:30 p.m.
Monthly Antique/Speciality Sales - 1st Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Monthly Automotive Sales - 3rd Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Taking consignments daily 10-6, Mon.-Thurs. (Sale Time)
582 Addison Ave. W. • Twin Falls
CALL TODAY! For all of your auction needs.

SAVE 35¢ on Kellogg's Frosted Flakes
MANUFACTURER COUPON/EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1990
Save 35¢
on ONE 20 oz. or 25 oz. package
or TWO 10 oz. or 15 oz. packages.
COUPON CODE: 58000 54335

Dean Jones Auctioneer
(208) 785-1569 (208) 523-1919

YOUR LOW PRICED SUPER MARKET

Super Lotto Is Available At Albertsons In Twin Falls Conveniently Located At: 1221 Addison

ANY SIZE PACKAGE



Lean Boneless Beef

London Broil

1⁹⁹ lb.

T-Bone Steak
Bone-in Beef, Any Size Package **3⁷⁸** lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Steaks

Rib-Eye Steak

3⁹⁹ lb.

Boneless Lean Beef

ANY SIZE PACKAGE



100% GUARANTEED Albertsons Supreme Steaks

Sirloin Steak

2⁹⁹ lb.

Boneless Beef



Ultra Slim-Fast

The Natural Way to Lose Weight

5⁹⁹

Assorted Varieties 15 oz.



Hunt's Ketchup

Squeeze

99¢

32 oz.



Hershey's Syrup

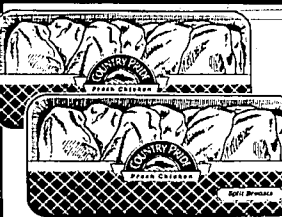
Choc. Syrup 24 oz. **1⁵⁹**

Ice Cream

Albertsons Assorted Varieties

1⁴⁹ 1/2 gal.

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



Fryer Breasts

Country Pride Grade A Family Pack

1⁵⁸ lb.



Bar S Biggies

Beef Wieners

1⁸⁹ 1 lb. pkg.



Janet Lee Apple Juice

or Grape Janet Lee

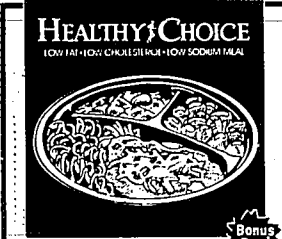
89¢ 16 oz.



Janet Lee Vegetables

Cut Corn Peas Mixed Veg. Peas & Carrots Frozen

89¢ 16 oz.



Healthy Choice

Dinners Assorted Varieties 10.5-11.75 oz.

2 FOR \$6



12-Pack Pepsi-Cola

or Min. Dew All Var. 12 oz. Cans

3⁴⁹ ea.



Fresh! Broccoli

Crisp & Tender

39¢ lb.



Red Flame Grapes

Seedless Sweet & Juicy

79¢ lb.



Sizzling Sausage

Armour • Smoked Assorted Var.

1⁹⁹ 1 lb. pkg.



Sliced Bacon

Bar S

1⁵⁹ 1 lb. pkg.



Bravos! Tortilla Strips

Bravos • Assorted Var.

2⁰⁹ 16 oz.



Premium Saltines

Nabisco • Assorted Var.

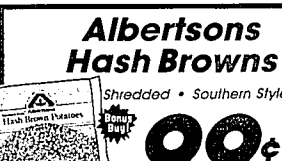
1¹⁹ 16 oz.



Kid Cuisine

Dinner's • Assorted Var. 6.25-9.25 oz.

3 FOR \$5



Albertsons Hash Browns

Shredded • Southern Style

99¢ 32 oz.



Salad Tomatoes

Vine Ripened

47¢ lb.



Green Onions

Fresh

5 bun. \$1 for

BUTCHER BLOCK



Fresh! True Cod

Tender & Delicious Fillets

2⁶⁹ lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JULY 17, 1990

Small Prawns

55-70 ct./lb. Prov. Frozen

3⁹⁹ lb.

Limit 4 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: JULY 17, 1990

Fresh! King Salmon

Center Cut Steaks

3⁹⁹ lb.

Limit 4 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

IN-STORE BAKERY



Maple Bars

A Breakfast Favorite

5 FOR \$1

100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Cakes

Assorted • Single Layer

2⁹⁹ ea.

French Bread

Freshly Baked

2 FOR \$1

DELI SHOPPE



Krab Salad

Freshly Made

1⁶⁹ lb.

Smoked Turkey

All White Meat

2⁹⁹ lb.

Fried Chicken

One Whole Chicken Cut Up 8 Ways

3⁶⁹ 8 pcs.

VARIETY BUYS



Crest Toothpaste

Assorted Varieties

1⁸⁹ 8.2 oz.

Scope Mouthwash 2 Varieties 6 oz. **94¢**

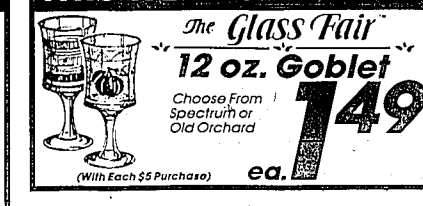
Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets 100 ct. **4⁹⁹**

Nestle Candy

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Big Bar Raisinets, Alpine or Nestle Crunch - King Size

2 FOR \$1

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



The Glass Pair

12 oz. Goblet

Choose From Spectrum or Old Orchard

1⁴⁹ ea.

(With Each \$5 Purchase)

BEER & WINE SPECIALS



Budweiser

Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz cans

5¹⁹ 12 pack

Ste. Chapelle Wines

7 Varieties

4⁹⁹ 750 ml

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Carnations

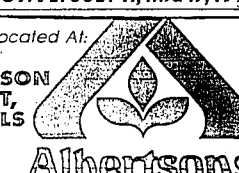
Fresh Cut Miniature

3⁹⁹ bun.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 11, thru 17, 1990

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these ads without sufficient stock of advertised merchandise for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy this item at the advertised price at 1221 as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Now this is our dead beetle room, and some of these bubles are 50 times an ant's body weight. . . . Course, we'll want to start you out on dried ladybugs."

BLONDIE

WHAT A GREAT LOOKING PAIR OF RUNNING SHOES!

HOW DOES IT FEEL? GREAT!

WONDER IF MY BOSS WOULD GET MAD IF I CAME TO WORK IN THESE?

EVEN IF HE DID, HE'D NEVER CATCH YOU!

DO N E S E B U R N

OK! LET'S DARE A FEW CALLS. GO ON! WE'RE ON THE AIR.

YES, I JUST WANTED TO SAY I THINK THE PRESIDENT'S RECENT LANGUAGE IS APPALLING!

I'M A REPUBLICAN, AND I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN TALK MY VALUES INTO KISSING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES KISS THE TARDOR IN PUBLIC!

H A G A R

ZZZZZ YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL! LZZZ YOU'RE SO GORGEOUS!!

ZZZZZ YOU'RE PERFECT! I HAVE TO BE WITH YOU!!

WAKE UP, HAGAR! YOU'RE DREAMING ABOUT YOUR BOAT AGAIN!!

B E E T L E

LET'S LET MISS BUXLEY BE CASUALTY FOR THE OFFICE.

I AGREE.

BUT THIS MAY NOT BE THE BEST TIME TO SPEAK TO HER ABOUT IT.

H I & L O I S

ARE WE THERE YET? NO.

ARE WE THERE YET? NO!

WHEN ARE WE LEAVING?

W I Z A R D O F I D

...AND DON'T COME BACK!

WOW! WAS HE MAD!

...MY ARMOR TORE UP ONE OF HIS MACHINES.

C A L V I N & H O B B E S

BETTER HURRY YOUR MOM'S TELLING SOMETHING.

B O R N L O S E R

FOR THE LAST TIME, I DON'T WANT A MOP!

BING BONG!

PRESENTMENT, HUNT HE!

GO AWAY, YOU PEST!

WHY NOT?

MY MOP'S CAUGHT IN THE DOOR!

G A S O L I N E

"The Moon Shines, Still" is set in the mid '30s!

It stars your Hollywood favorites, Burt Gladwrap and Bonnie Palooza!

Who? Quiet, Avery!

F R A N K & E R N E S T

Bowzer's Market

ALL CAT FOOD 1/2 OFF

NO, THANKS, I'M NOT VERY BIG ON ETHNIC FOOD.

D E N N I S T H E M E N A C E

"I BET HE THINKS YOU'RE HIS GRAMPA, TOO!"

P O W !

"THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID OF THE TERROR BY NIGHT, NOR OF THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DARKNESS..."

BUT THOSE LINE DRIVES WILL KILL YOU!

G A R F I E L D

HERE, GARFIELD, YOU MAY HAVE A MORSEL OF MY FOOD.

YOU TOUCHED THAT ONE TO MY OWN.

THAT'S NOT A MORSEL! THAT'S A GLOB!

MUST WE ARGUE SEPARATICS HERE?

H A G A R

ZZZZZ YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL! LZZZ YOU'RE SO GORGEOUS!!

ZZZZZ YOU'RE PERFECT! I HAVE TO BE WITH YOU!!

WAKE UP, HAGAR! YOU'RE DREAMING ABOUT YOUR BOAT AGAIN!!

H I & L O I S

ARE WE THERE YET? NO.

ARE WE THERE YET? NO!

WHEN ARE WE LEAVING?

C A L V I N & H O B B E S

BETTER HURRY YOUR MOM'S TELLING SOMETHING.

G A S O L I N E

"The Moon Shines, Still" is set in the mid '30s!

It stars your Hollywood favorites, Burt Gladwrap and Bonnie Palooza!

Who? Quiet, Avery!

D E N N I S T H E M E N A C E

"I BET HE THINKS YOU'RE HIS GRAMPA, TOO!"

T H E F A M I L Y C I R C U S

"Oooh! I hate when my hair gets full of rectangles!"

ACROSS

1. Appearance
5. Vampire's call
9. Coarse files
14. Ms. Logan
15. End of March
16. Allen
17. Bridge
18. Position
19. Actor Potter
20. Dish
22. Limbar
23. Sob oogle
24. Possessive
25. Containing gold
27. Mows leisurely
32. Play on words
33. Iron or lead
34. Wife lawyer
36. Appends
38. Giver
40. Foodie-oo
41. Rows
43. Complete
45. Child's toy
46. More

7 Down goddess
51 Long car for short
52 Rue
56 Double-crosser
60 Mistake
61 Fines donna
62 Apple center
63 In a state of wonder
64 Buses city
65 Mr. Wiesel
66 Like a cupola
67 Contagious
68 Translit

10 Car
11 Look for
12 Loss interest
13 Snick and
21 In good shape
22 Body of water
24 Spartan slave
25 Check an account
26 Banquet
27 Land's estate
28 Period
29 Bring joy
30 Helicopter part
31 Cookle
32 Carrosses
34 Carles
37 Theater sign
39 Extramolds
40 Problem
42 Gave a dirty look
44 Citrus fruit

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37 Theater sign
39 Extramolds
40 Problem
42 Gave a dirty look
44 Citrus fruit

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, fascinated by the manic arts, sciences. Relationship with mother has been unusual, at times bizarre. Current cycle highlights fresh start, independence, creativity, intensified love relationship. During remainder of July, you'll learn where you stand, how to make the most of it, how to earn more for your efforts. During September, you toss aside preconceived notions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on "necessary restrictions." Family member talks about over-extension in connection with money. You'll be taken on grand tour, suggestion is made concerning transportation. Motion picture plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be talking about "synchronicity." Means you'll say, "I've got my rhythm back!" Focus on hopes, desires, aspirations, luck in matters of speculation. You'll win friends and could influence decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're in solid ground, superior is aware of it, you could grab "plum assignment." Individual you respect comments, "Your approach is surprisingly direct." Spotlight on advertising, promotion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspects coincide with distance, language, travel, romance. Key is to communicate, to read and write, to answer request in positive manner. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to make intelligent concession. Involves family, possible sale or purchase of luxury item. Money will be made available from unexpected or surprise source. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not easy for others to fool you but you could fall victim to self-deception. Means see places, persons as they are and not merely as you wish they might be. Focus on contracts, partnership proposals.

LIDRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What previously appeared "too difficult" can now be accomplished with relative ease. Law is on your side, opposition will melt. Focus on health, employment, basic obligations. Capricorn is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've been subject of rumor. By tonight you'll have full story, reasons and motives. Clear name, reputation via long-distance communication. Former suitor could be involved. Aries figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, creativity, willingness to make fresh start. Roadblock could become steppingstone. You'll regain balance, emotional and otherwise. Tonight you'll say, "I am in love!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on reunion, family relationships, offer that could include "business of your own." Scenario also highlights ideas that could be controversial. Express views in dynamic manner. Cancer native featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contact made approximately two days ago - bear fruit, could lead to profitable enterprise. Cycle continues high, especially where money is concerned. Diversity, communication, entertainment, Gemini is key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon moves into your sign, coinciding with change of pace, exciting news concerning unique invitation. Plans will be revised. Keep options open. One who "held on" will finally let go.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POKE RITAS DIAYA
ORRIF EVICIT OI OI O
MOLE FVINGI VEVND
PEAGREEN CHIDES
STIAIRIS SKIN
TOUCH SLOUT YAV
RAGE BLURT STANT
ADE ALIME PRIZE
PYRAMIDS BOILER
COMPOSE MESS
REMISS SIGHT EEM
CLIECE RICE WAVE
ALEC ULBERT AMELTA
LATE LEPERS SMELTA

47 Obtained
48 Speaks an opinion
51 Relative
58 Ireland
52 Peruse
53 Therefore

54 Small, weight
55 Laaso
56 Very urgent
57 Small rodent
58 Ireland
59 Hollow stem
61 Pat

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

named only after women? How'd that get started?

A. In 1941, a novelist named George R. Stewart wrote "Storm" wherein a fictional forecaster called a hurricane "Maria." Military meteorologists thought that silly, so made it a practice in World War II.

In this dodge, when all else fails, you don't read the directions, you quote Ben Franklin: "The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart."

Cows get huge hair balls in their stomachs. They wouldn't, if they didn't go around licking other cows in their search for salt.

PARAGUAY
Almost everybody in Paraguay is bilingual. They speak Spanish. And their native Guaraní. What? You've never heard of it? It's the common tongue. Paraguay, it's said, will be the world's most bilingual country as long as Quebec remains a part of Canada.

Q. Who are "the Caricatos"?

A. That's what the people of Rio de Janeiro call themselves.

Q. What's a "hippodromic" contest?

A. One wherein the winner is decided before the event. As in a horse race for a movie or circus. Or a professional wrestling match.

Q. What was the first best-selling rock-and-roll record?

A. "Crazy, Man, Crazy," Bill Haley, 1953.

Q. When did American men first start wearing Jockey-type underwear?

A. Early 1930s. That's when the longjohn market bottomed out. Pajamas came in around 1905. Nightgowns have been around forever, princir.

Stohs sneeze slowly. This is not only true, it's hard to say.

HURRICANES
Q. Recall when hurricanes were

Prepared

Continued from C1

1/2 fed onion, thinly sliced
3/4 cup coarsely chopped roasted red peppers
1 clove garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 pound smoked ham, thinly sliced
1/4 pound shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup sliced black olives
1/4 cup sliced green olives with pimento

1. Slice the French bread in half lengthwise. Brush both sides with about 3 tablespoons of the olive oil and broil until lightly browned, about 2 minutes.

2. Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat; add the onion and saute until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the red pepper, garlic and thyme; cook 2 minutes. Cool slightly.

3. On the bottom half of the bread, layer the ingredients in the following order: onion mixture, tomato slices, ham, cheese and the black and green olives; top with the second half of the bread, pressing down gently. With a thin sharp knife, cut into 10 pieces, leaving bottom attached. Wrap in foil.

4. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15-20 minutes. Open the foil and continue baking an additional 5 minutes. Cut the pieces through the bottom and serve. The sandwich also can be served without baking.

Note: Roasted red peppers can be bought in jars in the produce section.

Carters

Continued from C1

3 1/2 hours. Remove and keep warm. If desired, skim off the fat from juices and add juices down to reduce slightly. Pour into bowl to spoon over individual servings. Serve with linguini or a wide noodle.

Carter has an apron to go with the hat. It was awarded to him for a recipe of his printed in the May 1990 issue of Sunset. He calls it...

IDAHO PINTO BEAN CAKES

Makes about 8 patties
1 cup dry pinto beans or 2 (15 ounce) cans pinto beans
1 small smoked ham hock, cut in half and rinsed
3/4 cups regular strength chicken broth
4 slices bacon, chopped
1/2 cup each finely chopped onions and red bell peppers
2 large cloves garlic, minced or pressed
1 medium size fresh jalapeno chili, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
About 4 tablespoons olive oil
Homemade or purchased salsa, for garnish

Sort the dry beans, discarding any debris. Rinse beans and place in bowl. Cover with cold water and let soak overnight. Drain the soaked beans and place in a 3-4 quart pan, along with ham hock and broth. Bring to boil over high heat. Then cover.

Reduce the heat and simmer until beans are tender to the bite. Drain liquid from the beans and place them in a large bowl. Mash the beans with a potato masher until the mixture kind of sticks together. Set aside. In a large frying pan cook the bacon until crisp. Add onion, bell pepper, garlic and jalapeno. Stir often, until the onion is limp. Add the onion mixture to the mashed beans, along with cilantro, cumin and pepper, and mix well.

If warm, cover and chill until at least cool, or about an hour. Spread the cornmeal on a sheet of waxed paper. Shape the bean mixture about

1/4 inch at a time into cakes about 1/2-inch thick and 2 1/2-inch across. As formed, coat each cake with the cornmeal, and set slightly apart on another sheet of waxed paper. In a frying pan add 2 tablespoons of the oil and set over medium-high heat. When oil is hot add cakes without crowding. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Lift out and keep warm until all are browned. Serve with salsa.

Lolly says these have a southwestern flavor. They can be used as appetizers or as a light meal, with the addition of a salad.

The Wilsons' herb garden supplies the fresh basil when Lolly decides to make...

PESTO
Makes about 2 cups
4 cups fresh basil leaves or Italian parsley
3 or 4 large cloves garlic
1/2 - 1 cup good quality olive oil
1/2 cup pignoli (a pine nut) or walnuts
1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese
Put basil, garlic, nuts and 1/2 cup of the oil in a blender or processor. Process, adding enough additional oil to make a smooth paste. Add the cheese and process a few seconds more. If you are going to put this in the freezer at this point, omit the nuts and cheese. These can be added later when you take it out to use. Put into plastic ice cube trays that you do not want to use for ice ever again. When frozen, pop out and store in a bag in freezer. Use them whole or cut in half.

Lolly uses this in soups and for pizza sauce. And I make homemade pasta and make a pesto sauce for it with some cream, and then add some

more cheese to it," she says.

FETTUCCHINI WITH PESTO
Serves 4
1/2 pound fettuccini
1/2 cup pesto
1/2 cup whipping cream
Grated parmesan cheese, to taste
10 tiny new potatoes, scrubbed and boiled (optional)
In a large pot, cook the fettuccini. Drain and return it to the pot. Add the hot cooked potatoes, pesto, cream and grated cheese.
This has an Italian flavor. She says the taste is not mild, because the flavor of the pesto comes through. If you don't like basil, you might not like it.
Here's another recipe that calls for pesto:

PIZZA
The crust:
1 envelope yeast
1/2 cup warm water
A pinch of sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 - 2 cups flour
2 tablespoons olive oil to coat the bowl
Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add a pinch of sugar. Add salt and flour. Knead on a floured work surface until you have elastic, shiny dough. Place dough in a large bowl that has been coated with olive oil. Cover with towel and let rise about 2 hours. Turn dough out onto lightly floured work surface and punch it down a couple of times. Stretch, shape and pull it onto whatever shape greased pan you decide to use. (She uses a big cookie sheet.) Push out as far as it will stretch - to a piecrust thickness.
The filling

3/4 pint tomatoes
2 tablespoons pesto
A pinch of fennel seed
2 large onions, cut into rings
Olive oil
1 cup coarsely chopped black olives
2 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese
Reduce tomatoes by simmering on medium heat, adding pesto and crumbling in fennel seed while reducing. It takes about 20 minutes to reduce it. You don't want a lot of juice to remain. Lightly saute onions in olive oil. Put tomato mixture onto pressed out dough. Then put on onion rings and olives, and top with mozzarella cheese. Bake about 25 minutes at 400 degrees until crust is nice and brown.
Lolly says they sometimes fix no-meat meals, so she worked on this filling to create a meatless pizza she and Carter and their four-year-old son Keaton would like. This one turned out to be just what they were looking for.

MOTOR-VU
ENDS THURSDAY...
GREMLINS 2 - 9:30
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES - 11:00
MALL CINEMA
STARTS TODAY...
ARABELL
CLUB
7:10
9:10
Mall's Latest Thriller
TWIN CINEMA 6
DIE HARD 2 7:00
DE HARDER 9:30
12:30
2:40
7:00
9:10
TOM CRUISE
DAYS OF THUNDER
JATSONS
@ The Movies
12:50
2:30
4:10
5:50
7:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG)
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
ANOTHER 48 HOURS
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
DICK TRACY (PG)
5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
ROBO COP 2 (R) 9:00
SUMMER MATINEES...
MR. ALWAYS (PG) OF
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
JEROME CINEMA
ROBO COP 2 (R) 9:00
DICK-TRACY (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00
THE JETSONS (G) 7:30
DIE HARD 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:30
SUMMER MATINEES...
MR. ALWAYS (PG) OF
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)

Desserts

Continued from C1

DOT'S GAZPACHO
(3 quarts; 12 servings)
3 large ribs celery
1 large onion, peeled
1 small green bell pepper
1 small carrot
3 medium-sized ripe tomatoes
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1/2 cup parsley sprigs
4 tablespoons chicken seasoned stock base
1 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash celery seed
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
3 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon tarragon vine vinegar
1 (46-ounce) can tomato juice

1. Cut the celery, onion, green pepper and carrot in chunks and place in the bottom of a food processor fitted with a steel blade. Chop finely and transfer to a large bowl.
In bowl, toss strawberries with additional sugar, to taste. To serve, split warm shortcakes in half crosswise. Warm bottom halves on individual platters. Top with some of the whipped cream and strawberries; cover with top halves, remaining strawberries and whipped cream.
Makes 12 servings.

Note: To reheat shortcakes, wrap loosely in aluminum foil; place in preheated 375 degrees oven about 10 minutes until warm.

STRAWBERRIES IN THE SNOW

1 package (6 ounces) white baking bars
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, rinsed and patted dry
Melt white baking bars with vegetable shortening in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water; stir until smooth. Dip strawberries into melted mixture, shaking off excess. Place on foil-lined baking sheet; refrigerate until set, about 10 minutes.

Gently loosen strawberries from foil with metal spatula.
Makes about 1/2 cup dip. Coats about 2 pints strawberries.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY TART

Pastery dough for one-crust, 9-inch tart or pie
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels (1 cup) or 3 foil-wrapped bars
1/2 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate baking bars
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, stemmed

2 1/2 teaspoons strawberry or currant jelly
For tart shell: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Roll out and fit pastry dough into 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Press dough firmly onto bottom and sides of pan; trim edge. Line pastry with foil; weight with pastry weights or dried beans. Bake 10 minutes. Remove foil and weights; bake 5 to 10 minutes longer until lightly browned. Cool completely. Place tart shell on serving plate.
For pastry cream: In medium saucepan, combine sugar, flour and

salt. Gradually whisk in milk. Bring to boil, whisking over low heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add chocolate, butter and vanilla. Stir until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Press plastic wrap directly onto surface of

pastry cream. Refrigerate 30 minutes; stir, and spread in cooled tart shell. Arrange strawberries on top. In small saucepan, melt jelly over low heat; brush over strawberries. Refrigerate until serving time.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Gradually whisk in milk. Bring to boil, whisking over low heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add chocolate, butter and vanilla. Stir until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Press plastic wrap directly onto surface of

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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 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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SUMMER MATINEES...
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Home/garden

Check plants regularly for insect damage

Hot weather is ideal for rapid growth and multiplication of insect pests on plants. It is important to check plants regularly for insect damage this time of year. They can multiply quickly and do a lot of damage in a short time.

Insects are divided into two main groups: sucking and chewing. It is easy to see the holes in leaves made by chewing insects. Sucking insects do not make holes but puncture the leaves with pointed snouts and suck out the plant sap. They usually cause mottled coloring or twisted and distorted foliage.

If you notice damaged leaves check carefully for insects. Both chewing and sucking insects are more likely to be found on the bottom than tops of leaves. Sometimes they roll or tie leaves together so they are protected from predators inside.

Leaf miners tunnel inside the leaf, eating the inner tissue and leaving the two outer layers. The first noticeable sign of aphids feeding in trees may be the sticky exudate dripping from the leaves. Some pests, like mites, are so tiny that you may need magnification to see them. If you notice tiny specks on the bottom of a leaf, watch closely to see if they are moving.

Some pests, like slugs, cutworms and earwigs, feed only at night. Others fly or crawl quickly to other areas once they have had their meal. Root feeding insects may not be noticed until a plant wilts or you harvest root vegetables. Then you will notice the holes chewed by maggots or wireworms in the roots. The only effective way to prevent damage from root insects is to treat susceptible plants at planting time.

It is not necessary to spray every time you see a few leaves with holes. There are natural insect predators which will often take care of small insect infestations. However, a small amount of damage may serve as a signal to watch closely for a few days to see if more damage occurs.

If you are not sure what pest is



Allen Wilson
Gardening

causing plant damage, take a sample of the pest or damaged plant to a nursery or garden store. They can usually identify the pest and recommend a control for it. There are books available with good pictures and descriptions of pest problems.

The county agricultural agent also has leaflets on controlling insects.

There are chemical pesticides available for most insect problems. Some of these can be safely applied to vegetables and fruits whereas others are restricted only to ornamentals. There are also an increasing number of natural or organic pesticides which are effective on at least some insects.

One of the most useful chemicals is Diazinon. It will control a wide range of pests on both edible and ornamental plants. One of the most

widely available organic pesticides is B.T. or Bacillus Thuringiensis. It will control most caterpillars and worms, including the one which attacks cabbage, broccoli and related plants.

Whenever pesticides are used it is important to read the entire label, following precautions as well as directions.

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

DOSHIER ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

LOCATED: 1-1/2 miles south of Motor View corner, Twin Falls, Idaho, then turn right on Camille. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Leach at Clockwage by Ross

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New standards on appliances will save consumers' money

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Squeezing an extra year or two of life from an old appliance makes less economic sense these days. New energy efficiency standards for many major appliances, legislated in 1987 by the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act, kick in this year and are expected to save consumers \$28 billion in energy costs over the lifetime of appliances sold in this decade.

The new standards, which require that new appliances be up to 30 percent more efficient than older models in use of energy, cover such major appliances as central heaters, central and room-type air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers and water heaters.

Thanks to earlier legislation, adopted in 1975, appliance buyers can get a complete breakdown in black and bright yellow before buying. The breakdown is in the appliance's EnergyGuide label, a sticker or tag that must accompany all covered appliances.

Three types of labels are used, depending on the appliance. For example, a room air conditioner has an EER label, with the EER printed in large numbers near the center of the label. Numbers to each side of the EER give ratings for less efficient and more efficient models available, including those made by other manufacturers. A chart also gives estimated annual operating expenses, which requires knowing the local cost of electricity per kilowatt hour. Salespersons often can supply the correct cost figure in an area.

Another type of tag, the energy-cost label, is used on refrigerators, refrigerator-freezers, freezers, water heaters, dishwashers and clothes washers. It features the appliance's estimated annual energy cost (not EER) in large numbers in the center, with the energy costs of lower-rated and higher-rated models on each side. The featured cost is based on a national average electricity rate, so it is again important to learn the local rate for electricity. A chart on the label allows the buyer to calculate the estimated local cost.

The third type of label, the heating and cooling label, is used for furnaces and heating boilers and gives the buyer central information and a referral to cost sheets prepared by the manufacturers. The cost sheets are available from dealers and heating contractors.

More information on appliance labeling is available from the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CARERS). Call 800-523-2929 and ask for fact sheet 125, or write CARERS, Box 8900, Silver Spring, Md. 20907.

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