

Good morning

Today and Thursday sunny and hot during the day. Fair at night. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs around 100. Lows 55 to 65.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Beat the heat

It's going to stay near 100 degrees for the foreseeable future, so health experts warn the elderly and those who must work outside to take appropriate precautions.

Page B1

Advertising a vacancy

The city of Gooding is still looking for a tenant for the abandoned Gooding tuberculosis hospital.

Page B1

Sports

PGA gets under way

The discrimination controversy that has raged around the site of this year's PGA golf championship will be overshadowed by the competition that starts Thursday.

Page D1

Possible expansion

The Western Athletic Conference, racing the facts of perhaps radical conference realignment in the next few months, is reopening the matter of expansion to compete for schedules and television money.

Page D1

Features

'Bite of Twin Falls' set

The Junior Club is sponsoring its annual "Bite of Twin Falls" selection for Thursday. Bite-sized snacks from various restaurants will be available beginning at 5 p.m. in City Park. The Junior Club's cookbook, "Taste the Magic," will also be available.

Page C1

South American fest

To serve an international dinner try recipes with a South American emphasis. Start off with Lamb Chops de Argentina and finish the evening with a pastry such as Turr de Banana e Coco.

Page C1

Opinion

Arts for all

Today's editorial argues that the recent controversy over policies of the National Endowment for the Arts has obscured the many contributions the program has made to the cultural life of the entire country.

Page A6

Iraq isn't the only problem

President Bush is confronting Saddam Hussein and trying to blunt Iraq's attempt to seize a peaceful, rich neighbor. But Bush will have a much harder time dealing with an issue that really hits home: the effects of the invasion on an already-shaky U.S. economy.

Page A6

World

Continuing trouble in Liberia

While much of the world's attention was focused on the Persian Gulf, hostilities became more intense Tuesday in Liberia, where a rebel leader was threatening to attack U.S. Marines. West African nations agreed to send troops to the troubled country.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Forces head for Saudi Arabia

The Associated Press

President Bush ordered U.S. troops and warplanes to the front line of the explosive Persian Gulf standoff Tuesday to guard oil giant Saudi Arabia against military giant Iraq.

A fresh U.S. Navy task force set sail for the region, meanwhile, as an economic and military noose slowly tightened around Iraq.

Turkey shut down the Iraqis' vital oil outlet to the Mediterranean, honoring a U.N. trade embargo ordered to punish Iraq for last week's lightning conquest of Kuwait. In Saudi Arabia, the Iraqis' oil flow was reported slowing to a trickle through another pipeline.

Despite the global pressure, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remained defiant, declaring in a nationwide

speech that he would never back down and leave Kuwait.

"We would rather die than be humiliated," he said, "and we will pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation."

A crisis atmosphere took hold in official Washington, where Bush called together his Cabinet to review options for squeezing Iraq and rolling back its invasion, force, which the White House declared an "imminent threat" to oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

A Pentagon source later said the president had ordered deployment of U.S. combat troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to help protect the U.S.-aligned desert kingdom against Iraq.

The units are expected to include elements of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 24th Division (Mechanized) from Fort

Stewart, Ga., and the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. Pentagon sources said.

Another source said the American GIs would be part of a multinational force, a condition set by the Saudis. Capitol Hill sources said Egypt and Morocco were joining the effort.

As diplomats worked to arrange for evacuation of Americans and other foreigners stranded in Kuwait and Iraq, tensions heightened along the Saudi border with Kuwait.

Travelers reported seeing Saudi missiles deployed along the frontier, and a Beirut newspaper said the Iraqi occupation force in Kuwait installed missiles near the border to strike at Saudi oil wells if foreign forces lunged into Kuwait.

Reports from Kuwait said armed forces

Please see FORCES/A2



Fast Frigate U.S.S. Thomas C. Hart leaves Norfolk, Va., for the Mediterranean.

Outrage builds over price hikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats charged Tuesday that oil companies are engaging in price-gouging and exhorted President Bush to stop it.

"Someone is making a killing," Sen. Josiah Kirby exclaimed, at one of three hastily arranged public hearings on sharp increases in American fuel prices following Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Charles J. Di Bona, president of the

Idaho congressmen react — B2

American Petroleum Institute, vehemently denied the accusation. Critics of the oil industry are taking "a naive, unbridled view of how markets work," he said.

U.S. oil companies had no choice but to pass on to consumers the higher cost of oil on the world market, Di Bona maintained, saying prices would drop if world prices fall.

But angry members of Congress said Bush should jawbone industry leaders for price relief — in much the same way President John F. Kennedy

did with the steel industry. Bush also was urged to tap the government's crude oil reserves. The aim would be to cushion American consumers against further economic repercussions from Mideast hostilities.

Oil companies have raised gasoline prices by as much as 25 cents a gallon.

Please see OUTRAGE/A2



MIKE SPICER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Brush fire in South Hills burns out of control

By N. S. Nokkretved
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brush fires seemed to ring Twin Falls Tuesday as two wildfires and several controlled field burnings blazed in the near 100-degree heat.

A small fire raged in the Snake River Canyon beneath the Perrine Bridge and a larger blaze worried Bureau of Land Management officials at the foot of the South Hills south of Kimberly.

"We're trying to keep it from getting up

on the (Sawtooth National) forest" about two to three miles up the hill, said Floyd Bethke, fire management officer with the Burley BLM District.

The BLM was concentrating its fire-fighting efforts on the Indian Springs fire near Spring Creek Road. It was estimated at 5,000 acres, and growing as of press time Tuesday.

The hot weather, low humidity — less than 20 percent — and dry fuels have combined to create explosive fire hazards on public lands. The dry conditions "makes

even a log explosive," Bethke said.

The BLM deployed seven heavy 1,000-gallon tanker trucks and three medium trucks and about 60 people along with a Bell JetRanger helicopter and a bulldozer from the Shoshone District on the Indian Springs fire, which started just after noon Tuesday.

BLM fire crews were stretched so thin Tuesday that the agency called in backup crews from Idaho Falls to stand by in case other fires spring up.

A small fire started below the Perrine

Bridge about 1 a.m. Tuesday and was still burning in the brush and grasses among the rocks of the canyon Tuesday night.

"I really can't get anywhere," Bethke said. But the smoke created a nuisance to motorists on the bridge, he said.

The BLM had seven people and cooperation with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office to fight the fire. Firefighters ferried up-river by boat to reach the fire from the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

"That's better than rappelling down the cliff," Bethke said.

At the Indian Springs fire, a BLM tanker heads for more water as a back burn sends smoke into the sky. The blaze was at 5,000 acres and growing late Tuesday.

Hanford residents Amalgamated may begin lockout

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Companies that have run Hanford nuclear reservation since World War II are being sued by people who claim their health and property values were adversely affected by radiation and toxic chemicals.

The class action lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court seeks unspecified damages on behalf of people who worked at, lived near, or were related to people who died after living near the Hanford facility, said Tom Louisa, a Seattle attorney who heads a team of lawyers on the project.

Although 21 people are named as plaintiffs, the number of people affected by Hanford releases could eventually reach 5,000, states the lawsuit that names 13 corporations or their Hanford subsidiaries.

The suit, which seeks unspecified damages at a jury trial, alleges exposure to high doses of radiation and toxic chemicals, and hazardous storage conditions have caused death, disease, disfigurement, miscarriages, birth defects and infertility and sterility.

Please see HANFORD/A2

By Phil Sahm
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employees at four Amalgamated Sugar factories in Idaho and Oregon might find themselves locked out if union representatives do not strike a contract with the company.

In an Aug. 3 letter to Amalgamated workers, a copy of which was obtained by The Times-News, the company described a "total or partial lockout" as an option if negotiators reach an impasse with a federal mediator in Boise. The letter was sent last Friday, the day after local members of the American Federation of Grain Millers rejected the company's three-year contract offer and the mediator was called in.

And particularly because of the seasonal nature of the company's operations, the union and employees must understand that one of the options the company is forced to consider is a partial or total lockout of employees. This is not a happy alternative, but the union must understand that the company simply cannot sit by without a final agreement that protects the company and its employees and the growers," the letter stated.

The letter said that the lockout would be an option in the event of a strike at the company's plants in Twin Falls,

Burley, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. The company employees 2,300 workers at the four plants.

Amalgamated's chief negotiator said Tuesday the company does not want to lock out employees. Attempts to reach Harry Guildner, the union's national vice president, were unsuccessful Tuesday. Guildner is the union's chief negotiator in the talks.

Federal mediator Tom Curdie was aware the letter had been sent to employees but had no comment about it Tuesday. Union and company negotiators are meeting with Curdie in Boise today.

Amalgamated's chief negotiator, Tom Martin, said the letter was sent to try to set the stage for negotiations and induce everybody to put a maximum effort into the contract talks.

The company had offered 4 percent raises the first two years and a 5 percent increase the final year of the contract. But workers said the raises were tied to keeping medical costs down. As medical costs increased, the raises would go down, and vice versa.

One-union worker said the company's offer had a 2 percent floor on the raises.

The letter calls the offer "firm and final" and urges the union to realize the offer.

Please see LOCKOUT/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon: Wednesday, Aug. 8.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Pressure: (H) HIGH (L) LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Use Associated Press Graphics/Art

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for locations conditional and high temperatures.

COORID. PAIRING: ID. MONT. WASH. LEWISTON ID. BOISE 104. IDAHO FALLS 98. TWIN FALLS 100. POCAHELLO 99.

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	56	
Atlanta	89	68	
Boston	82	68	.20
Chicago	79	50	
Dallas	87	65	
Denver	90	65	
Des Moines	78	54	
Detroit	75	55	
Honolulu	81	76	
Houston	91	73	
Indianapolis	76	51	
Kansas City	78	51	
Las Vegas	107	80	
Los Angeles	87	71	
Memphis	79	63	
Miami Beach	89	80	
Minneapolis	71	53	
Missoula	78	55	
New Orleans	80	75	
New York	85	71	1.73
Oakland	83	64	
Oklahoma City	84	54	
Ottawa	70	56	
Phoenix	102	81	
Pittsburgh	73	59	
Portland, Me.	68	45	1.8
Portland, Ore.	89	59	
St. Louis	78	57	
San Francisco	74	54	
San Jose	73	59	
Seattle	83	56	
Spokane	82	61	
Washington	83	70	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	101	35	
Last year	92	58	
Normal	91	52	
Today's range	8:50 a.m. - 6:38 a.m.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	103	68	
Blaine	109	58	
Burley	103	53	
Idaho Falls	103	53	
Jerome	98	48	
Lewiston	103	67	
McCall	92	49	
Pocatello	103	54	
Salt Lake	94	52	

Pollen count

66

Weather summary

By The Associated Press

The National Weather Service in Boise provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:

High pressure centered along the southern Idaho border produced record to near record heat over the southern portions of the state. The north was slightly cooler, but still well above normal. Little change is expected in this pattern for the next few days.

Sunny skies covered the state Tuesday afternoon except for few clouds here and there. These patchy clouds had the chance of developing into a few high level thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening.

The winds around the state were light and variable Tuesday afternoon, although local gusty winds are possible near any thunderstorms.

Pocatello set a record temperature for Aug. 7 of 101 degrees. The previous record was 99 degrees last observed in 1983. Elsewhere at 3 p.m., the temperatures ranged from 89 at McCall to 101 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 105 degrees at Payette and Emmet. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperatures was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

Magie Valley: Wednesday and Thursday sunny and hot days. Fair at night. East to south winds 5 to 15 mph on Wednesday. Highs around 100. Lows Wednesday night 55 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Wednesday and Thursday, mostly sunny and hot days. Fair at night. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows 45 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair. A slight chance of afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s to around 105. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: North fair nights and sunny hot days through Thursday, with a few afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s to mid-60s. Highs 95-100. South fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly along the mountains. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows mid-50s to 70. Highs 90s to 108.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west part Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly sunny mornings east Wednesday and Thursday with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 90-100. Lows 45-60. East and 90s to 104 west. Lows at night in the 50s to low 60s.

Berkshire County in western Massachusetts, Mass. The upper Housatonic River was out of its banks near Pittsfield.

The Hackensack was flooding near Nyack, N.Y., and the Mahwah River was out of its banks at Suffern, N.Y. Many streams also ran high in the Hudson Valley in Vermont.

The center of hurricane Diana was located near Tuxpan, Mexico, by afternoon.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 34 at Gunnison, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 60 at Ruidoso, N.M., to 107 at Lempore, Naval Air Station, Calif.

Circulation

Allen Wilton, circulation director
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Central states set record lows

By The Associated Press

Temperatures cooled to record lows across the center of the nation Tuesday, and heavy rain caused flooding in the Northeast.

The record lows, mostly in the 50s and 60s, were reported in Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, West Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee, and Colorado.

Marquette, Mich., on the shore of Lake Superior, chilled to 38 degrees.

Showers with occasional thunderstorms spread 'round Tuesday over the central Atlantic coast, Florida, and southwestern Texas.

Because of heavy rain Monday and overnight in the Northeast, there was flooding on some smaller streams in

Briefly

Andrew Young loses election

ATLANTA — Andrew Young, Georgia's first black congressman since Reconstruction and one of the civil-rights movement's strongest voices, failed Tuesday in his bid to become the state's first black governor.

The one-time preacher and disciple of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. found himself unable to command the black community and make enough headway among whites to beat his opponent, Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, in a runoff election between the two for the Democratic nomination.

With 37 percent of precincts reporting, Miller had 63 percent of the vote and Young, the former mayor of Atlanta, had 37 percent.

Idaho pro-choice groups unite

BOISE — Gearing up for the fall campaign, the state's two major pro-choice groups have joined forces in an effort to ensure a like-minded majority in the next session of the Idaho Legislature.

"We are experiencing a political mobilization of truly historic proportions," Lisa Booth, a Boise attorney and Freedom Means Choice's newly elected president, said at a news conference Monday.

Freedom Means Choice was formed in January in response to anti-abortion activity by National Right to Life and other anti-abortion groups after last summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states limited additional authority to restrict abortion.

On Monday, officials introduced a leadership coalition, and formally announced a new organizational and fund-raising alliance with the Idaho Pro-Choice PAC.

Jones criticizes oil companies again

POCATELLO — Attorney General Jim Jones is again accusing the nation's major oil companies of unfairly gouging consumers, using the unrest in the

Middle East as their excuse this time.

"There may be some justification in the future," Jones said, but "I don't believe the price increases that are being imposed by major oil companies are justified at this time."

Idaho power wins court decision

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has won its battle to have businesses pay \$425,000 in costs and attorneys fees run up in defending itself against their charges that the utility caused a 1983 fire at the Sun Valley Shopping Center.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled that 5th District Judge William Hart did not abuse his discretion in ordering the shopping center's lawyers to pay for the utility's defense on grounds that they pursued the claim "frivolously, unreasonably and without foundation."

Idaho fires calm down slightly

Fire bosses braced for a fire to race across central Idaho on Tuesday, but reported air-raid conditions and milder weather conditions helped keep it in check.

"The firefighters were pleasantly surprised," Boise National Forest spokesman Don Smurthwaite said. "Only good things happened today."

The second straight day, tankers strafed the 800-acre Porter Creek fire just inside the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness about 110 miles northeast of Boise.

Citizens make stand against crime

WYNNENWOOD, Pa. — Neighbors against the country took a stand against crime and celebrated safety Tuesday night with block parties, candlelight marches and flashing lights in the seventh annual National Night Out.

Compiled from wire reports

Hanford

Continued from A1

"The thrust of the suit is for recovery for personal injuries and other bodily damage that already has been done," Foulds said. "But the subclass mentions damage to property arising out of the possibility of explosion and continuing operations. We are trying to get the hazards abated and removed."

The suit seeks an abatement order against the companies, requiring them to remove and clean up any continuing contamination, underground storage tanks, radioactive sediments in the Columbia River and to establish a fund for monitoring health effects.

Two federal studies already are attempting to determine the health effects of plutonium operations. The state and two federal agencies have

signed a 30-year, \$57 billion cleanup pact.

Preliminary results of one report, the Hanford Dioxin Risk Reduction Study, were released last month, indicating the potential for increased thyroid diseases among some people living downwind from the 560-square-mile government plutonium production facility.

"This lawsuit came to a head when the dose reconstruction report was made," Foulds said. "Once that came out, it seemed to verify a lot of very strong indications I had already received during my research" into potential health damage.

The suit does not name the government agencies that operated the Hanford operations, the Department of Energy and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, because the government's immunity from tort claims would make it difficult to sue.

"It was clear to us we should try to go after the contractors that ran this. They don't enjoy the same immunity unless they can show they complied with all the applicable government regulations," Foulds said. "I don't think they can prove that. There is a clear pattern of failure and violations."

Bill Whiting, a spokesman for Westinghouse Hanford Co., the reservation's current prime contractor, said company attorneys had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment. Attempts to reach attorneys for other corporations after normal business hours were unsuccessful.

Outrage

Continued from A1

Since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his forces into neighboring Kuwait last week, American executives and local governments and consumer groups were anxious to vent constituents' anger over price hikes. They were joined in this high-profile public interrogation by officials of state and local governments and consumer groups.

Despite oil industry denials of price gouging, several witnesses maintained, the evidence was otherwise: They complained that oil companies are quick to pass on price increases but slow to pass along any savings.

"The American public is angry. It's mad as hell. They have a sense they are being held hostage to you, the oil companies," said Sen. Richard Bayh, D-Ind.

The industry executives were summoned a day after the price Department pledged it would look

into the sparring fuel prices. Anti-competitive pricing activities will be aggressively prosecuted, it said.

But that did not satisfy angry congressmen. "In the last week, American consumers have been ripped off on a massive scale," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., complained to witnesses appearing before a Senate Commerce consumer subcommittee.

Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., said Saddam "is the only person in this picture."

Bryan cited a nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association showing gas prices up at least 11 cents — and as high as 19 cents — since last week's invasion.

"The prices have soared despite evidence showing supplies are still plentiful.

Forces

Continued from A1

driven up by fears of oil shortages.

State-attn-House-Senate committee met in Washington to investigate what one called a "rip-off" by oil companies that raised gasoline prices by as much as 19 cents a gallon since the invasion.

Iraqi forces poured into Kuwait last Thursday after Saddam complained that the U.S. was not paying Iraq oil revenues had been driven down by Kuwaiti overproduction. He also accused Kuwait of stealing oil from a border oilfield both countries claim.

In Tuesday's speech, Saddam said the invasion is the unjust borders drawn up by "oil barons" and takeover of Kuwait gave Iraq control of 9 percent of world daily oil production.

A conquest of Saudi Arabia would raise the Iraq-controlled oil to almost 20 percent. But the Iraqis have repeatedly denied any plans for a follow-up invasion of Saudi Arabia.

Many governments around the world Tuesday were drawing up regulations to enforce the anti-Iraq trade embargo ordered Monday by the U.N. Security Council: If fully enforced, the boycott could cripple Iraq, which depends heavily on oil exports for economic survival.

At Yambu, Saudi Arabia, terminus of Iraq's other key pipeline, no tankers had loaded oil since the weekend, oil executives said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the oil flow had slowed to 200,000 barrels a day from 800,000 because of the sharp fall in demand for Iraqi crude.

But the Saudis did not immediately announce a shut-off of the pipeline, in compliance with the U.N. embargo.

The Tokyo stock market fell sharply again Tuesday. But the London market edged upward. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average was down moderately.

Crude oil prices slipped back slightly, but still stood one-third higher than prices two weeks ago.

On Aug. 8, the Kuwaiti government will be discussed and clarified with the oil and the federal minister. We trust that this meeting will be productive, and that you will re-submit the company's proposal to a vote by the employees," the letter

forced, the boycott could cripple Iraq, which depends heavily on oil exports for economic survival.

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NOTICE

The sapphire/diamond ring, regular price \$295.00, sale \$208.50, and the emerald/diamond ring, regular price \$325.00, sale \$227.50, in our JCPenney Back To School Circular are unavailable due to supplier's inability to ship the merchandise. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

JCPenney

Minnesota, Utah tie as U.S.'s healthiest states

Born in the U.S.A.



Rock star Bruce Springsteen and Patti Scialfa, a member of the E Street Band, hold their 3-day-old son, Evan James Springsteen at their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota and Utah are the healthiest states in America, while Idaho ranks 13rd, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Health Insurance Co.

Alaska ranked last in the study, which was based on 17 statistical measures of health such as smoking and mortality indexes.

Fred Sattler, vice president at the Minneapolis-based Northwestern National, acknowledged that some people might be suspicious that Minnesota came out on top in a study conducted by a Minnesota company. But he defended the findings.

"We didn't know what we'd find until we ran the numbers," he said. In the end, the top 11 states were very close, Sattler added.

"I'm a bit surprised Minnesota tied for No. 1, but not shocked," said Paul Gunderson, chief of health statistics at the Minnesota Department of Health. "I would have expected us to be in the top six. Minnesotans can feel very good about this, but there certainly is space for improvements."

The study, which used data from government agencies and health organizations, found that

Minnesota had the nation's lowest motor vehicle death rate per 100,000 miles driven, the 16th lowest violent crime rate and the 19th lowest smoking rate. Utah had the lowest smoking rate.

The state was deemed sixth best in providing good access to medical care.

Minnesota tied with Utah for the

third-lowest overall mortality rate. Minnesota's infant mortality rate was the 10th lowest.

Minnesota ranked third best for having relatively low disease rates. The index used looked at cancer, heart disease and major infectious diseases such as AIDS.

Minnesotans scored in the bottom half of the national ranking in only one of the 17 categories: Acute illness visits to the doctor. While Minnesota had the 41st highest rate of such visits, the report noted that the

difference between the highest-ranked and lowest-ranked states was small.

Gunderson and Sattler said that Minnesota came out with such a good overall ranking primarily because it was consistent.

Sattler said a key aim of the study is to show people where they can improve. Minnesota, for example, in spite of its high ranking in the category, still should be able to reduce the number of traffic deaths, he added.

In last year's study, Utah had the No. 1 ranking to itself. Mormon traditions that dominate Utah life discourage smoking and other unhealthy habits.

In this year's overall scores, New Hampshire was No. 3 and Hawaii No. 4. Hawaiians had the longest life expectancy at birth, with Minnesotans the second longest, based on federal studies using 1980 data. Such studies are done once each decade after all census data is available.

Idaho is 46th in health care access

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Here are breakdowns of factors contributing to the findings of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.'s health study. The scores indicate the rating above or below the national norm, which is 100.

HEALTH CARE ACCESS
This factor measures the availability of health care services to the population of the state. The top five states exceeded the national norm in making health care services available to residents.

- Top Five Rankings and Scores:**
1. Connecticut (142)
2. New Hampshire (141)

3. Massachusetts (139)
4. New Jersey (134)
5. Hawaii (130)
Bottom Five Rankings and Scores:
46. Idaho (48)
47. Mississippi (39)
48. Alaska (35)
49. West Virginia (34)
50. New Mexico (33)

Hurricane Diana batters Mexican coast

POZA RICA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Diana battered Mexico's Gulf Coast with 85 mph winds Tuesday, toppling trees and electricity poles in Poza Rica, 25 miles inland, Federal Highway Police said.

Red Cross spokesman Moises Gutierrez Pina said by telephone that at least one person was injured, adding, "I don't know that there are more."

Hundreds of residents fled low-lying areas before Diana hit.

The eye of the storm was over Tuxpan, on the Gulf coast 180 miles northeast of Mexico City, at 4:45 p.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service near Miami said. By 6 p.m. EDT the center of the storm, with winds diminished to 75 mph, was 20 miles west of Tuxpan, moving west at about 10 mph.

Diana carried 90 mph winds while still at sea.

Jury reaches verdict on 1 Barry charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion Barry's attorney conceded Tuesday that the mayor might be convicted on "one or two" of the 14 drug and perjury charges against him. Jurors earlier announced that they had reached a verdict on one charge, but refused to reveal their decision.


Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said during deliberations that he had confidence in the jury, but admitted that they might not acquit Barry on all charges.

"You're going to get some hung counts... some acquittals... you might get one or two convictions," Mundy said. It was Mundy's first public prediction since deliberations began last week and the most pessimistic speculation to come from the Barry camp.


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World



Two American soldiers load their guns near the U.S. embassy.

Liberian rebels direct threat at U.S. troops

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — West African nations agreed Tuesday to send troops to Liberia, where a rebel leader was holding foreign hostages and threatening to attack U.S. Marines unless nations intervened to end the civil war.

The hostages held by Prince Johnson included one American. He presented eight of them to reporters Monday and said they would not go free until a peacekeeping force comes to this West African nation, where 5,000 people have died in the 7-month-old civil war.

It was not immediately clear if the deployment of the five-nation West African force would prompt Johnson to free the captives.

In Washington, the State Department's Margaret Tutwiler said a Johnson representative had informed the U.S. Tuesday all the hostages were well and would not be harmed.

The Economic Community of West African States, meeting in Gambia, did not say when the soldiers would go to Liberia. They said the troops were being deployed "in the interest of the African people as a whole and for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The beleaguered Doe reportedly has appealed for international intervention. Envoys of rebel leader Charles Taylor, a rival of Johnson, told the Gambia meeting they might accept such a force. Taylor previously threatened to attack any foreign troops sent to Liberia.

Terror, starvation rule Monrovia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Life in Monrovia has collapsed into random terror and widespread starvation as rebel forces close in on beleaguered President Samuel Doe.

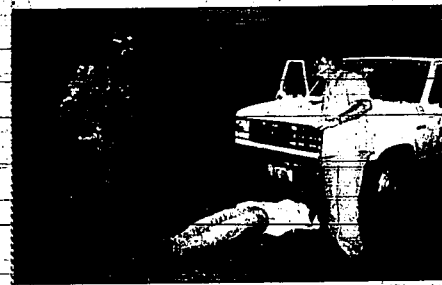
Since rebels began besieging the capital a few weeks ago, Doe's troops have been ransacking shops, restaurants, warehouses, offices and homes.

In the morning, countless dead bodies bear witness to the random violence of the night before. Some are headless, others are missing parts of skulls or limbs. Liberians say the missing parts are used in cannibalistic rituals by soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe.

A coconut plantation near Monrovia's beaches has become known as "the killing field" because of the number of corpses dumped there daily in troughs dug by bulldozers. Civilians blame Doe's troops for the killings.

The stretch of rotting bodies pervades Monrovia, a city scarred by rocket and mortar fire.

But the rebels have also been blamed for killings. In one incident last week, Prince Johnson, a rebel leader, shot a Liberian Red Cross worker, twice as he pleaded for his life. Johnson had accused the man, who was handcuffed to a foreign relief services worker, of profiteering from rice sales.



Prince Johnson, left, stands beside two Liberian captives. The man at center has just been shot by Johnson.

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Opinion

Editorial

Obscene art issue obscures benefits NEA funds provide

The folks making a fuss about public funding of supposedly obscene art have been accentuating the negative and ignoring the positive.

—Look at what the National Endowment for the Arts has done this year for southern Idaho:

—This spring, the Idaho Commission on the Arts distributed grants totaling \$447,219. Of that amount, 38 percent—nearly \$170,000—came directly from the national endowment.

—That's more than five times as much as the endowment gave the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art to help fund an exhibit by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. That show, which included seven or eight "homosexual" images (over a 120 photos) touched off the arts funding flap.

—Where did the money go in Idaho? Well, \$4,250 went to the Bush-based Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, which used the funds to run dance workshops for kids. The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding received \$825 to fund programs in theater and literature.

—The College of Southern Idaho will use a \$3,900 grant to help underwrite the Arts on Tour series. And Paula Schreiner and Kathy Griffith—of Portneu Elementary in Twin Falls—received \$300 that they intend to use to improve their school's arts curriculum.

—In all, south-central Idaho arts organizations and school arts presenters netted \$67,031 in arts funding, and there is more money coming in the fall.

—Since the Mapplethorpe incident, the NEA has been criticized in broad brush strokes as a shameless peddler of pornography. A group called the American Family Association, through intensive direct-mail campaigns and full-page newspaper advertisements, has called for the agency's abolition.

—Donald E. Willdon, an American Family Association's director, says artists have no more right to be federally funded than truck drivers or carpenters. Willdon's vocal ally on Capitol Hill is Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

—Talk about inappropriate use of taxpayer dollars. It could be argued that the tobacco subsidies raised upon Helms' North Carolina constituents are a far more obscene use of taxpayers' money than anything any NEA grant recipient has ever produced.

—The NEA's critics ignore the good the arts endowment has done. In 1965, when the endowment began, there were 162 local arts councils in the United States. Today, there are more than 3,000.

—In 1965, there were 60 professional orchestras in the U.S.; today, there are at least 218.

—It would be simplistic to tie the nation's flowering of cultural activity solely to the arts endowment. But those groups have made a difference, not just to the Eastern elite and not just to starving artists.

—The National Endowment for the Arts has an annual budget of \$171 million. Its grant for the Mapplethorpe show totaled \$30,000, less than one-tenth of 1 percent of that total.

—In its 25 years, the NEA has given 85,000 grants. Fewer than 20 have generated any controversy. On balance, that's a mighty impressive track record.

—Over the years, the Pentagon has thrown money at weapons programs that have later proved to be failures. Yet few people seriously propose dismantling the defense establishment.

—The endowment has done its job quietly and well, bringing arts to every American. It should be allowed to continue to do so.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Bush must exhibit resolve with economic problems

WASHINGTON — Give or take a jet-fighter, President Bush knows exactly what he will do in the first hours of an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia.

Unfortunately, he has no idea what to do if world oil prices reach \$30 a barrel and stay there.

Five days, Bush has made a deft reversal of 10 years of footsie-playing with Saddam Hussein. The president has not, however, given the American people anything like the attention he has focused on Middle East potencies, telephone diplomacy and Pentagon battle groups.

The decision to belatedly confront a dangerous aggressor regime is wise. In time, though, support is certain to erode unless Americans get a clear sense of what this decision is going to cost them and how Bush proposes to cushion the shock.

Within the White House, suggestions are already circulating that the moment has arrived for a presidential speech. A counter-suggestion, however, is also circulating: what would it say?

At least for the moment, the prevailing view is that Bush's domestic profile should be kept low until he can figure out how to handle the most serious threat to the American economy in a decade.

As with every other domestic topic he has encountered, Bush is vacillating between the ideology of Reagan revolutionaries and the modest activism of kinder-gentlerites. His vacillation on other matters has not carried large political costs; vacillation in the face of hard economic times, though, carries a steep price—as former Presidents Ford and Carter would be happy to advise.

In Bush's case, the latest attack of indecision (called prudence in the White House) can be seen in the president's non-handling of three subjects since last Thursday's invasion: oil, the budget and interest rates.

More than one senior official in the Energy Department believes it's time to consider selling some of the 590 million barrels the Strategic Petroleum Reserve holds in Louisiana and East Texas. Their reasoning is that sales would cushion the modest loss of supply from Iraq and Kuwait while an effort to coax higher production from other oil exporters is

Thomas Oliphant

launched.

At the White House, however, free-marketers fret that using the reserve for anything short of a back-door government attempt to manage supply and price as in the 1970s: Result: a policy standstill.

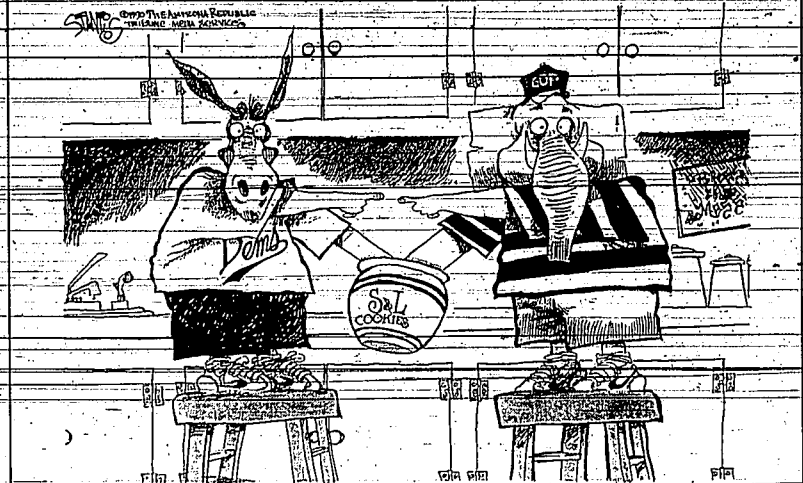
That is also the case in the already stalled budget negotiations with Congress. For short-term administration minds, the recession—threat posed by sharply higher oil prices has wiped energy taxes—and higher excise taxes generally—right off the table. It has also produced the view that deficit reduction should be smaller in the first year of a deal with Congress to lessen any demand-side budgeting.

For longer-term administration minds, this stance raises the question of how interest rates can be lowered to stimulate a nearly stagnant economy. According to this viewpoint, the loss of debt reduction nerve is likely to add to the strong pressure for higher interest rates that is coming from fears of more inflation and credit-tightening in Japan.

In this context, leaning on chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve Board would be silly. As President Ford's economic adviser 15 years ago, Greenspan experienced firsthand the disaster that followed an attempt to cushion oil-price increases with inflated money.

Within the confines of Bush's conservatism, a reasonable decision package should include a willingness to use the petroleum reserve to calm oil markets and consumers, and a renewed commitment to major deficit reduction (even with higher income taxes) as the best route to non-inflationary Federal Reserve help. What this costs him on the right will be worth its weight in gold in the center, where voters are willing to see if Bush can face the economy with the same resolve he has shown Saddam Hussein.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.



Letters

'Universal precautions' exist for health care professionals

I was appalled and deeply saddened to read the letter to the editor written by Joyce Hammond of Twin Falls concerning her work as a dental assistant who might come in contact with patients who have AIDS.

She states that if she knew who they were, she would be able to take the necessary precautions to protect herself. Surely, if she works in the health care profession, she is aware of "universal precautions" recommended by the Center for Disease Control to deal with patients. This is the precaution she cry "unclean, unclean" so that they could be easily avoided. Of course, if this action was implemented, we could also use it for anything diagnosed as communicable from Hepatitis B to the common cold.

I would suggest if your occupation puts you at risk, as mine does, don't let your senator or representative as Ms. Hammond suggests. Instead, implement the protective procedures that have proven effective. Remember, you are dealing with a human personality who needs caring and compassionate treatment, and feel fortunate that you are in the health care profession.

LINDA BARNES, R.N.
Filer

Senators collecting PAC money risk sanctity of Constitution

Headline news, Aug. 2—"78 senators raise over one million from PACs."

As I read the article, it caused a very strong feeling of revulsion in me that made me sick. I happen to be 73 years of age and I have seen scandal of all kinds in government and other areas, but this puts the lid on what kind of people we elect to represent the people of the state and nation in the greatest governing system the Constitution of the United States of America has ever known. It was incapable of creating such a beautiful document without the God of heaven and of earth having a hand in it. It is sacred to me.

It makes me sick to think of this problem; to see our supposed-to-be leaders bowing down to the corruption that is sweeping over this land. Any man who looks at special interest money has sold to me as Esau of old, his birthright for a mess of pottage. They do

Idaho product could provide help in possible energy crisis

Again, Uncle Sam is being knocked about by an Arab dictator. I almost said two-bit Arab dictator, but a million-man army with 3,500 tanks is not two-bit. This latest near eastern arm wrestle apparently threatens our entire economy with rising fuel prices, causing inflation that can cause a recession.

Obviously, we cannot be constantly threatened by the Middle East energy needs must be made more secure. We were all excited in the 1970s when the last oil rattle happened but promptly forgot our concerns.

It would not seem that Idaho could have much impact, but there is ethanol. Ethanol might not be much help, but if it could produce 10 percent of our energy requirements, it would at least take the edge off the Arab sword.

I know there are still technical and perhaps cost problems that keep ethanol from being fully integrated as an energy source; but if we can send up a shuttle (sometimes) we should be able to integrate corn and grain into our energy system.

LOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Recent series sends message to all users of Snake River waters

I want to comment on your recent series entitled "River at Risk." In my opinion, you gave an excellent account of the history of the Middle Snake and the impact on the river made by all water users—irrigators, dairies, feedlots, city sewers, residential septic systems and fish farms, as well as the more recent impact of low-water flows.

The real message in the series, I believe, is that all users need to seriously assess their existing practices and make a real effort to improve upon their particular uses and operations that impact water quality.

Cooperation will help road seal coating work run more quickly

It is summer again and time to begin seal coating the city streets to preserve them. Please give us your cooperation by parking your vehicles off the street during the project. This is a must to be commended for your excellent coverage.

LARRY W. COPE
President
Clear Springs Trout Co.
Buhl

In order to seal coat a street, it must be clean and free of dirt and loose material. Therefore, pre-sweeping is necessary as well as sweeping up loose chips after the seal coat is applied.

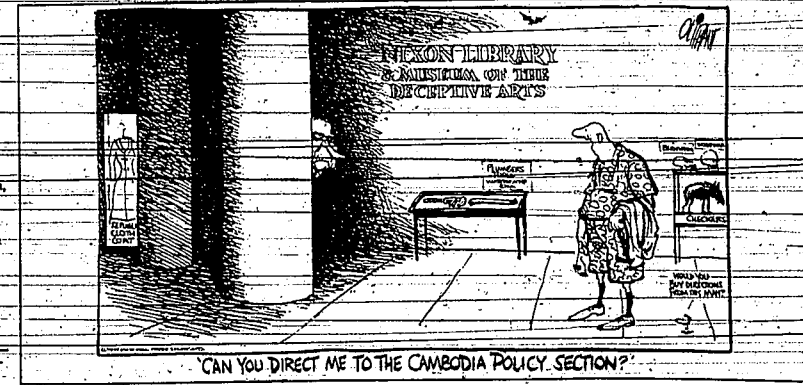
Our schedule of work will be: (1) pre-sweep the streets; (2) seal coat them and (3) sweep up the loose chips.

Unfortunately, because of high daytime temperatures, most of the sweeping after the seal coating must be done at night. Any vehicles that are parked on the street on the second and third nights after the oil and chips are swept will add to the amount of time the sweepers will have to spend in your area. We will be placing signs in the area saying "No parking tonight, street sweeping," to help remind you.

We will also attempt to announce the dates and location for the project through the news media. Any vehicles left in the right-of-way will risk being towed to a nearby location if the owner cannot be contacted at the time the sweeping crew does your street. We will accept no responsibility for damage to vehicles parked on the street. It is your responsibility to protect your own vehicle by removing it from the street right-of-way.

With your cooperation during the pre-sweeping, seal coat and night clean-up sweeping, we will minimize any inconvenience by speeding up the operation from start to finish.

GLORIA C. JOHNSON
Local Area Equipment Co.
Gary L. Young
City Engineer
Twin Falls



CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE CAMBODIA POLICY SECTION?

World

Colombia inaugurates president backing hard line against drugs

BOGOTA— Colombia (AP) — Economist Cesar Gaviria takes over the presidency Tuesday and inherits a nation weary of its fight with terrorists and drug traffickers and looking to the young economist to end the violence.

Despite a sense-fire purportedly declared by drug traffickers last month, security was tight for the 88 foreign delegations invited to the inauguration. They included Vice President Dan Quayle, who arrived Tuesday morning.

Four-armed U.S. Blackhawk helicopters, armed with missiles, accompanied Quayle's helicopter from the airport to an army base.

Gaviria was elected in May to a four-year term to replace President Virgilio Barco, who received praise for launching the government's war

against drug traffickers one year ago. The constitution prohibited Barco from running again. Barco reportedly will become Colombia's next ambassador to Britain.

Of the 100 candidates, Gaviria took the strongest stand in support of a continued hard line against the Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels, which are believed to supply 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States. He supports continued extradition of drug suspects to the United States.

Gaviria became the candidate of the governing Liberal Party after the first candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, was shot to death by drug lords in



Gaviria

August 1989, sparking the government crackdown.

Since then, police have blamed drug traffickers for exploding about 300 bombs throughout Colombia and killing about 500 people.

At 43, the demure Gaviria is Colombia's youngest president. A former finance minister from the Liberal Party, he said repeatedly that achieving peace and ending drug terrorism would be priorities.

Gaviria also supports economic, not military strength, to fight drug scourge. Observers expect him to ask for increased monetary aid from developed countries, particularly the United States.

Army-supported group controls Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An army-supported caretaker government assumed power Tuesday and ousted former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and other top officials not to leave the country.

One diplomat called it a "constitutional coup."

Ms. Bhutto, dismissed by the president on Monday, returned her first day out of office meeting with former Cabinet ministers to chart a strategy for their party, which is

now deeply divided and demoralized.

Ms. Bhutto, members of her government and members of the disbanded federal legislature were ordered to remain in Pakistan, spokesmen for the new and former governments said.

Pakistan appeared calm after the action and troops deployed to maintain order began returning to their barracks Monday night.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan in-

voked his constitutional authority and dismissed Ms. Bhutto's government, alleging widespread corruption, misuse of power, judicial intimidation and failure to curb ethnic violence that has claimed more than 400 lives since May in her home province of Sindh.

Ms. Bhutto called the charges baseless and said she had only one demand: "Hold fair and free elections, on schedule, and let the people decide."

Troops kill 42 rebels responsible for attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Government troops tracked down and killed 42 Tamil rebels held responsible for massacring Moslem villagers, officials said today.

"We will show no mercy to these Tamil terrorists, criminals who do not deserve to live," Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne said of rebels blamed for killing at least 193 Moslems since Friday. Most of the villagers were slain while worshipping in mosques.

Wijeratne's statement in Parliament replied to opposition criticism that government forces had not given Moslem civilians protection against rebel attacks.

In a separate incident a Moslem mob avenging the massacres raged in a Tamil village and killed 40 people, a Tamil politician said today.

Kandiah Premachandran, a mem-

ber of Parliament, quoted survivors saying the Moslems attacked Thirumakerni village in Anuradapur district and stabbed residents, leaving 40 dead. The village is 130 miles east of Colombo.

"There was no independent or police confirmation of Premachandran's allegation."

Premachandran is general secretary of the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front, a former guerrilla group which gave up arms to join mainstream politics.

Jewish mobs attack Arabs in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish mobs on Tuesday attacked Arabs to avenge the slaying of two Israeli teenagers believed killed by Palestinians. Thousands of mourners at the youths' funeral chanted "Death to the Arabs!"

Thirteen people, including two Pakistani tourists, were hurt in one stone-throwing attack, police said.

Police arrested 22 Jewish youths who were among a crowd of about 100 that moved toward Arab east

Jerusalem, police spokesman Uri Sandori said.

Early Tuesday, a Palestinian woman was fatally shot as she rode past a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank. Police said they suspected Jewish vigilantes.

Also Tuesday, Arab reporters said the body of a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities was found in a West Bank village. Thousands of Israelis attended the funeral of 18-year-old Ronen Karamani and 17-year-old Lior Tubul.

Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shiki, speaking to the crowd, promised the government "will spare no efforts to capture these killers." But he was shouted down as thousands of mourners began chanting "Death to the Arabs!" Others in the crowd demanded that the killers be hanged.

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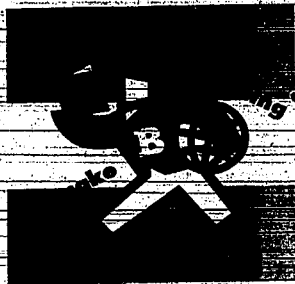
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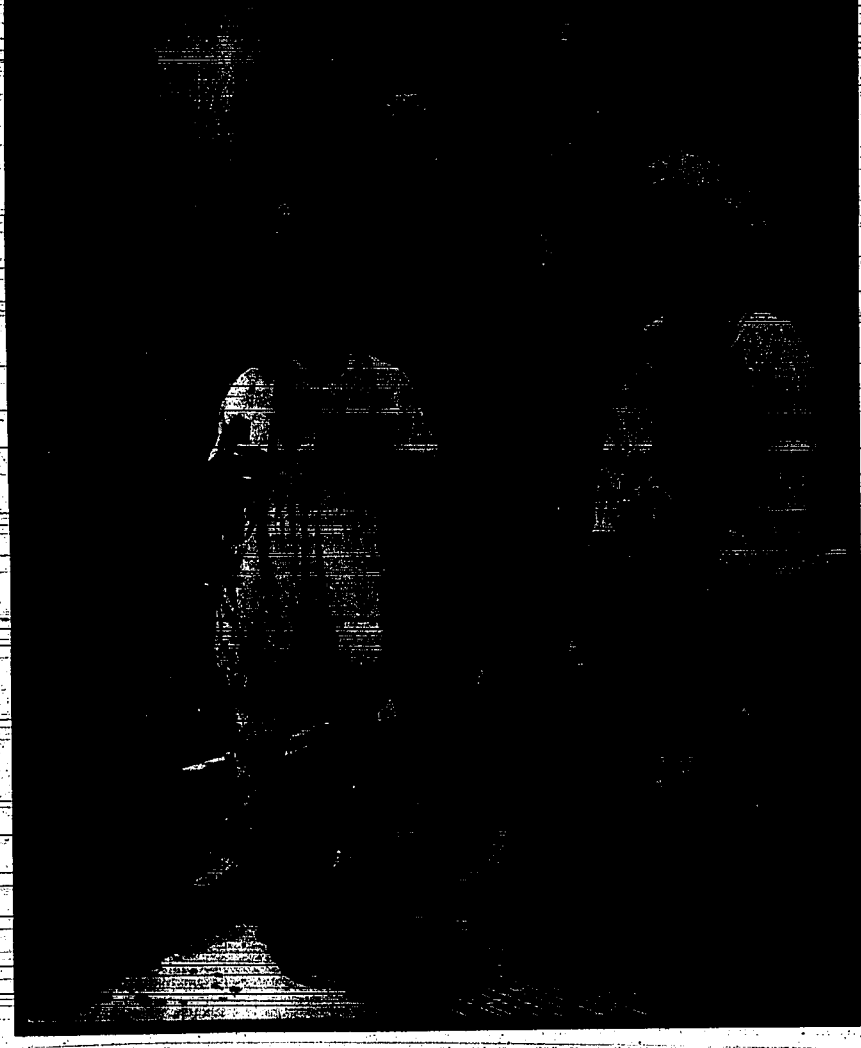
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Entire Stock Boys 4-20 Novelty Fleece Tops. Reg. 24.00-32.00. Choose from all your favorites by Bugle Boy, Union Boy, Permit, Reflex, and more. Sizes s-x-l. Made in USA and imported.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man draws prison term on lewd conduct charge

BURLEY — A 42-year-old Burley man who pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with a 13-year-old girl will spend at least seven years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. sentenced Melvin Gene Puckett to a minimum determinant sentence of seven years, with a maximum of 20 years.

Puckett was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in Jerome County nine years ago and served 180 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Granata said that in sentencing Puckett, he considered that prior felony conviction and a previous lewd and lascivious charge involving a 9-year-old boy that was dropped in a plea-bargain arrangement.

Twin Falls resident accused of molestation apprehended

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with sexually molesting an 8-year-old boy one year ago was found in Nampa last week and arraigned in 5th District Court.

Edwin Fullerton, 26, of Twin Falls is charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16. He posted a \$1,500 bond and was assigned a public defender.

Fullerton requested a preliminary hearing, but no date has been set.

In the complaint, the charges Fullerton engaged in sexual acts with the child and his 10-year-old sister while caring for the children.

The charge against Fullerton was originally filed May 26, 1989. But two days before a preliminary hearing, county prosecutors moved to continue the case because the children were out of Idaho on vacation.

Fullerton, meanwhile, was released under the condition that he not see the children or their mother.

When the prosecutor's office again asked for a one-week continuance, the judge agreed to a defense motion to dismiss the case. The case was refiled on July 25, 1989 and an arrest warrant was issued.

Filter School Board chooses new district superintendent

FILER — The School Board has hired a new superintendent. James E. Fisher started work Aug. 7.

Formerly the Minidoka School District's director of physical affairs, Fisher was chosen from among seven applicants.

"Fisher brings a great deal of ability and experience to the Filter School District," said School Board Chairman Robert Lanting.

Forest Service announces ban on using salt to attract game

ODGEN — Salt baiting in wilderness areas has been banned by the Forest Service.

"Salt blocks to attract wildlife are now prohibited in congressionally designated wildernesses in the Intermountain Regions of the Forest Service," Stan Tixier, region head, explained.

The practice is also illegal according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

New dump stations proposed in Sawtooth Recreation Area

KETCHUM — The Forest Service has proposed building two additional recreational vehicle sewage dump stations in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The dump stations — one across from Smiley Creek Lodge, near Sawtooth City and the other behind the SNTA Headquarters eight miles north of Ketchum — will be financed jointly by the state and the Forest Service.

Only two dump stations — one at Redfish Lake and one at the Stanley Ranger Station — are available in the area.

Half the cost of the two new dump stations would be paid from state fees collected on recreational vehicles for RV facilities. The Forest Service would pay a matching amount.

The Forest Service would like comments from the public on the project. It is completing an environmental analysis and will submit a final report to the Dept. of the Interior. Comments should be sent to Tom Strick or Ken Britton at the Sawtooth NRA Headquarters, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340; or call 726-7672.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Summer under siege

No relief in sight from searing temperatures plaguing West

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's even hot in the shade, and temperatures aren't likely to cool much over the next week.

That's the word from the National Weather Service, which is predicting near-record highs through the weekend. Until then, local doctors say stay out of the sun when you can, and drink lots of water and wear a sunscreen when you can't.

A stable, high-pressure system hanging over the Intermountain West is to blame for the heat wave, said Bill Galkin at the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.

That system doesn't look like it's moving anytime soon, Galkin said. As a result, temperatures will likely hover around the century mark until the weekend when they will slip into the 90s, he said.

The mercury reached 101 degrees for the second day in a row Tuesday.

He didn't know the temperature, but Chad Kruger, 11, knew it was "hot — very hot" Tuesday. He was waiting outside the Twin Falls City pool, summer pass in hand, for a friend to join him.

Kruger said he visits the pool almost every day in the summertime, but it's been more crowded than usual the past couple of days.

"There's nowhere else to be," said pool manager Wendy Davis-Pinger. Three hundred thirty-four swimmers piled into the pool Monday afternoon on one of the pool's busiest days so far this summer.

With so many youngsters to watch, Davis-Pinger said lifeguards must be careful not to exert themselves to the point of heat exhaustion.

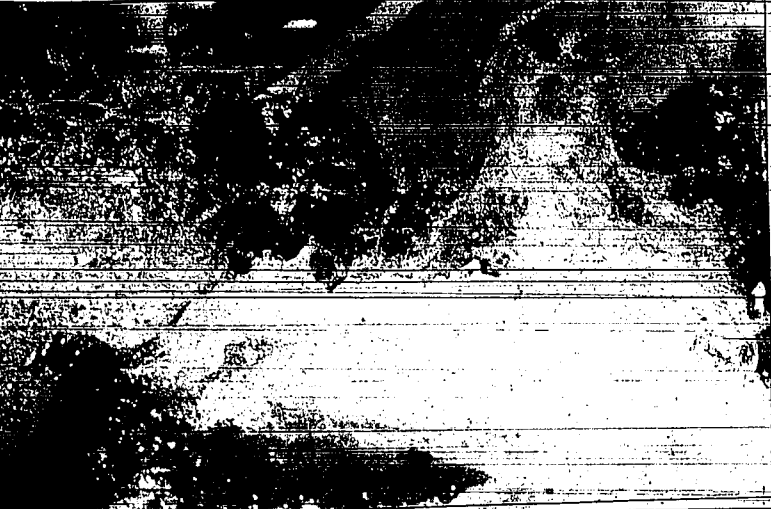
"It's tougher on the lifeguards," she said. "Especially since some of them are going back to school so the rest have to work longer hours."

Although hot, sunny days are fine tanning weather, long hours in the sun aren't good for the skin, said dermatologist Dr. Brad Scholes. People should wear sun-protective clothing in southern Idaho, where the 4,000-foot elevation makes the damaging ultraviolet rays especially harmful.

Sun damage is aggravated by wind and low humidity, making the Magic Valley prime sunburn territory, Scholes said.

"You should wear a bare minimum of a No. 8 sunscreen," he said. "And that's only if you're outdoors."

Please see HEAT/B2



Murtaugh youngster Steven Pickett, 10, cools off the fun way by splashing into the water at the Anderson's Best Holiday Travel Park water slide near Eden.

More records on the line this week

The Times-News
KIMBERLY — High temperatures could set some records this week, said Bill Galkin at the National Weather Service office.

Temperatures in paved areas of town are higher because concrete and asphalt absorb heat while buildings cut down cooling breezes, Galkin said.

for Twin Falls for this week:

Monday, 8/6	101	1990 (old record 98 in 1971)
Tuesday, 8/7	102	1958
Wednesday, 8/8	101	1928
Thursday, 8/9	102	1915
Friday, 8/10	102	1933
Saturday, 8/11	99	1969
Sunday, 8/12	104	1940 (all-time high for August)

Source: Bill Galkin, National Weather Service

Stallings warns of possible veto of 1990 Farm Bill

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

Stances on Iraq — B2

BURLEY — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings told sugar growers and businessmen who depend on them that Congress is committed to the sugar program over the next two years.

at delegation helped defeat the amendment by 120 votes.

The final version of the 1990 Farm Bill will be hammered out in conference committee this fall, Stallings said he's not sure whether there are enough votes to override a possible Bush veto, but the measure does have "a lot of good, bipartisan support."

nation will preclude grazing, hunting and fishing.

The proposal, which has been put on hold until next year, has become a campaign issue for Sean McDevitt, a Republican who is challenging Stallings for his 2nd District seat.

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Burley Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Stallings reviewed the status of the 1990 Farm Bill.

He said the sugar program was in jeopardy less than a month ago, when the U.S. House of Representatives voted an amendment that proposed cutting price supports from 18 cents per pound to 16 cents.

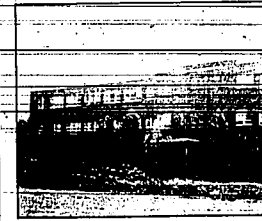
"The administration came at us very hard on that issue," he said. Administration officials even wore buttons with the word "sugar" slashed out.

But lobbying pressure from Idaho growers along with efforts by the state's congressional

McDevitt charges that the Craters of the Moon park proposal demonstrates that Stallings is out of touch with Idahoans' wants and needs.

Sidlings doesn't touch so.

"I have felt strongly that this package will be good for the Craters and good for the communities surrounding the Craters," he said.



The old state tuberculosis hospital has been vacant since 1965.

Gooding holds interest in hospital

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The city is continuing its efforts to help turn the vacant state-owned tuberculosis hospital into a private prison facility.

then sell or lease it to the company that will operate the prison facility there.

Also, Heller said, law enforcement officers, county commissioners and state legislators are being asked to voice support for the project and help convince the state Board of Corrections to promise state support of the proposed 400- to 500-bed prison for male inmates.

The City Council Monday gave Heller permission to ask the state Land Board to extend that option, which expires Sept. 15. If plans proceed, the city will buy the land, valued at \$20,000, from the state and residents.

In an interview in 1983 at the Woodstock Retirement Center, Cleveland, who was 96 at the time, said she liked participating in all the center's activities including the church services for four different faiths.

"It's how the political winds blow, whether we're going to get it or not," Heller said. "Our original concept of a year ago is still in place and work on it is under way."

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Air Force defuses situation in Eden

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

EDEN — The earth moved in Eden Tuesday. An emergency team from the Mountain Home Air Force Base blew up 10 ounces of nitroglycerin wrapped in a plastic military explosive at the county landfill, said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold.

"It rocked the earth," he said. "It was a big one."

An incident involving 308 Idaho St. found amber-colored oil in the basement of the house last week, Gold said. Stored in a glass peanut butter jar, the nitroglycerin was used by the woman's late husband to mine gold in hard rock, he said.

Twin Falls woman dies after over a century in Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who finished grammar school before the turn of the century died Tuesday.

She also loved weekly discussion groups and playing pinocle and kings' corner.

Cleveland and her husband, John Cleveland, moved to Twin Falls in 1956 from Kootenai, in northern Idaho, where they had lived 45 years. They moved here because their daughters had both married southern Idaho boys, she said.

The liquid nitroglycerin had been stored safely, Gold said, but with time nitroglycerin becomes unstable.

He asked that anyone who finds a substance that might be explosive call the sheriff's office.

1907, they rented a farm at Garfield, in southwestern Washington. Guy Cleveland played the violin for dances, and the neighbors would come over and dance on their bare floor.

But the music was contrary to their land-lord's religious views and he gave them \$500 to get out.

Cleveland had said that she attributed her ability to still enjoy life to several factors, including taking vitamin C and medication.

Inside	
Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Idaho/West	B4

Pay raise leads debate on fund allocation in Ketchum city budget

By David R. Langhorst
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM Through the course of a year, city council members have confronted issues and solved them.

But there is no better way to determine a ruling body's priorities than to watch its budgeting process.

The biggest news surrounding the budget before Monday's public hearing has been a proposed 14 percent raise for city employees.

The issue which drew the most public comment was the total allocation of a \$50,000 allotment for marketing.

Wendy Jaquet requested the council reinstate the expenditure. She also requested the need for financing.

Catherine Olson, representing the Wood River Lodging Association, said more pointed approach.

The lodging community has fulfilled its responsibility, Pennay said.

Mayor Young introduced two letters from citizens supporting the cuts.

"I don't want to spend any more money to bring any more people into the valley," Olson said.

As if to summarize the debate, former Mayor Jerry Seibert characterized the problem as a sort of Catch-22.

The council will now meet in working session to develop a revised budget based on the public input received Monday night.

The Housing Task Force of the Regional Economic Action Program, REAP, then presented a program.

Spokesman Michael White said that one measure of the need for affordable housing is the number of people paying more than 30 percent of their income toward housing.

The Task Force's list of recommendations included many of the solutions that have been proposed to the City Council before.

Kathie Rivers, chairwoman of the Ketchum Housing Authority, informed the council that linkage and

displacement ordinances will soon be introduced. Lechard Harbin of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission also notified the council that his group would act to allow necessary housing and temporary trailers for workers at construction sites at its Aug. 15 meeting.

Steven Ruthven expressed his frustration at the "conspicuous absence of rent controls."

Mayor Young opted for the less radical approach now being taken by the Housing Authority.

Burley seeks public input on budget

By Christopher Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY The City Council will hold a public hearing Aug. 20 on the city's 1990-1991 budget.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. prior to the regular council meeting at the city water building, located at 1559 Albion Ave.

The reason this meeting is being held at the water building is because it is handicapped accessible, Mayor Frank Bauman explained.

The city has been under scrutiny because the City Hall, where most of the city's business is conducted, is not handicapped accessible.

At the meeting, the council unanimously authorized the mayor to sign a continued agreement between the City of Burley and Bonneville Power Co. to allow residents to take advantage of funding available for home weatherization projects.

\$45,000 will be accessible for energy conservation projects. There are currently 160 residents that have applied for funding such as this.

Buddy Holbrook, a rather ambitious Boy Scout from Loop No. 18, approached the council with a proposal.

An agreement between the Bureau of Reclamation, Smith's Food King and the city is being developed.

The installation of 11 new stop signs, to be located on several different streets. Several of the signs would be on East 13th Avenue, where there are several blind corners.

A half substituted by Gordon Paving to do road improvements on East 6th Street.

Other items that won council approval included:

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River is protected by the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

But "there's no point in protecting the Middle Fork without protecting the key tributaries," Whelan said.

Lyman said the petition affects at least four mining operations.

The statute is very clear. It says no degradation of water quality. That's zero," Lyman said.

Trans IV may have to cut service without city funds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS The city will miss the bus if it doesn't budget \$18,000 for public transportation services.

Company manager Charlie Chambers said Trans-IV will have to raise fares or curtail service if local governments cannot help make up the shortfall created by the loss of federal subsidies.

"If we let public transportation die it will be a lot harder to revive three or four years from now," Chambers told the council.

Mayor Tom Condie told Chambers the council is shaping the city's budget and might be able to consider his request.

Gooding allocated \$3,000 to help the company, but no other cities or counties have committed money.

One woman said she lived in the country and the bus is the only way her children can get to private school in Twin Falls.

The Mini-Cassia area will be the first route affected by the funds shortage. Service there will be sharply reduced starting Sept. 1 and the company might completely end service there after Jan. 1, Chambers said.

Several parents whose children ride the bus asked the council to give mon-

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League wants Idaho to protect middle fork of the Salmon River

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE The middle fork of the Salmon River will be where conservationists, developers, cattlemen, loggers and legislators test how well Idaho's new water-quality-law floats.

The Idaho Conservation League has petitioned the state to add special protection to the Middle Fork and 27 of its tributaries under Idaho's 1989 Antidegradation Agreement.

Important because the Middle Fork Basin is the last of Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead stocks, Whelan said.

Mining and timber representatives said this week the petition faced rough going in the Legislature.

"I was really surprised by the scope of the petition," said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association.

Timber industry spokesman Joe Hinson said the whole notion of outstanding resource, water, requiring that no change occurs in water quality - raises some pretty

serious questions.

The ICL petition asks the river and 27 tributaries be named an Outstanding Resource Water.

Lyman said the petition affects at least four mining operations.

In particular, the petition includes both Marble and Monumental creeks, which flow adjacent to three miles near Yellow Pine at the wilderness border.

Although the mining operations are tightly controlled for water quality, it might be difficult to maintain pristine water quality downstream to the mine, he said.

The petition was written to protect key tributaries to maintain the

integrity of the Middle Fork's fish runs while allowing for continued operation of existing mines and other commercial activities.

"Drawing lines around streams to maintain the quality of waters is essential for our salmon, fish and human beings," said the league's new executive director Glenn Stewart.

But the ICL wants to protect the wilderness because the outstanding values of the Middle Fork Basin are not limited to the mainstem of the Middle Fork. Most spawning and rearing habitat is in the tributaries, which also contribute clean water to the mainstem.

Many of the areas recommended for protection were not included in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness because of existing development and roads that precluded wilderness designation.

Gary Glenn, spokesman for the Idaho Cattle Association, said the petition appears to recognize that the water quality today is still of good quality after generations of grazing have occurred.

"We're committed to multiple-use management where we can allow grazing and maintain good water quality."

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PLAN AHEAD

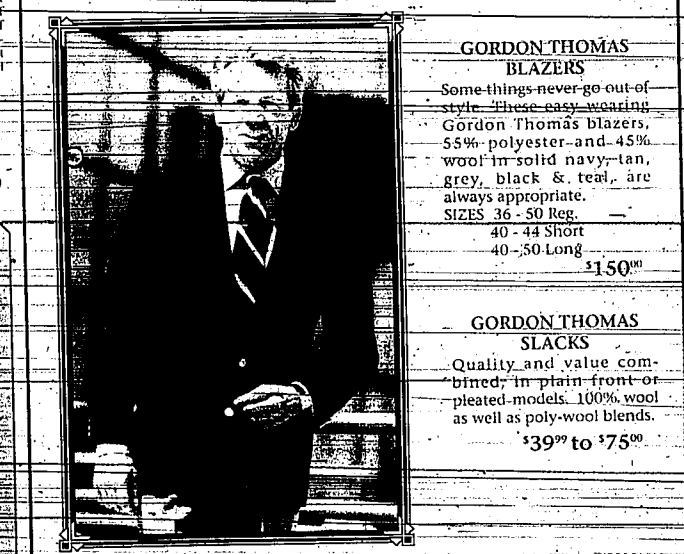
- Study the new CDL Driver's Manual to prepare for the written exams.
- Drivers are encouraged to come in at least a month prior to their license expiration.
- Drivers whose license expires in September are encouraged to renew their license in August, and return at their convenience to obtain the CDL.
- Drivers with less than two years experience and/or a poor driving record, will have to pass a skills test (pre-trip inspections and driving test).



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Idaho/West

Garbage overflow



A dispute between a Salt Lake City garbage collection firm and a recycling company has left about 30 Smith's Food stores without garbage pickup since last week. Overflowing garbage at some of the stores prompted concern about a potential public health hazard.

Otter chides Glenn for opportunism

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Monday branded fellow Republican Gary Glenn as untrustworthy and a political opportunist.

Otter, the top Republican in state government, made his comments in response to Glenn's attack last week on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for Andrus' decision not to appoint Glenn to a 5-month interim term as an Idaho state commissioner.

Glenn previously had been named the Republican nominee for the position in the November general election to replace Mike Johnson, who stepped down. Because there is no Democratic candidate, Glenn is virtually assured of election.

"I'm not," said OTER, who says he intends to support Glenn's bid to succeed Andrus. "I know Glenn didn't want the job. I feel like I got burned. I feel I was used."

"I tell you his integrity is at an all-time low as far as I'm concerned, and he's just not to be trusted," Otter said.

But Glenn said Otter betrayed a confidence when Otter relayed Glenn's feelings about the job to Andrus' staff last week.

Glenn added, "I very much regret he feels he was in any way used."

Otter said he was angry after a chain of events that began July 30, when Otter told Glenn that Andrus would probably appoint him. That prompted Glenn to say he didn't want the job, for personal and business reasons, until January.

Otter said he then relayed Glenn's desire to Mike Mitchell, Andrus' chief of staff.

But the following day, Glenn changed his mind, faxing a letter to Andrus saying he would accept the job. On Thursday, saying he'd received "mixed messages," Andrus named Dave O'Leary to fill Johnson's unexpired term through January.

"To be requesting me to intercede on his behalf with the governor and then to turn around and blast the governor by accusing Andrus of 'partisan pettiness' and doing the taxpayers of Ada County a 'disservice,'" Otter said.

"This is the world's worst kind of politics and I hate it," said Otter. "It feels to me like Gary manipulated the system to get the most out of it that he could."

Glenn said Monday that the appointment of O'Leary is more convenient for him, but that he consulted Otter "in confidence."

"The last thing I expected was that he would talk to the governor's office in any way," Glenn said.

But Otter saw things differently.

State tax collections up 7.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers paid 7.5 percent more in state taxes in fiscal 1989 than they did in the previous year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said state tax collections totaled \$284 billion in 1989, up from \$264 billion a year earlier.

Eight states reported increases of more than 10 percent including Oregon, up 22.5 percent, and California, up 14.2 percent.

Other increases above 10 percent included 13.4 percent in Delaware, 12.7 percent in Alaska, 11.5 percent in Idaho, 11.1 percent in Indiana, 10.8 percent in Iowa, and 10.2 percent in Kentucky.

Only Utah and South Dakota reported decreases in state tax collections. Utah was down 11.4 percent, while South Dakota dropped 1.7 percent.

The Commerce Department said the national average state per capita tax ranged from a high of \$2,675 in Alaska to \$554 in New Hampshire.

Alaska, New Hampshire and Wyoming have no state income or sales taxes. The severance tax is the primary source of state income in Alaska and Wyoming, while the corporate net income tax is the largest source in New Hampshire.

Other states ranking at the top of the per capita list were: Hawaii, 1994; Delaware, \$1,679; Massachusetts, \$1,534; Connecticut, \$1,446; New York, \$1,481; Minnesota, \$1,470; California, \$1,418; Washington, \$1,362; and New Jersey, \$1,357.

In addition to New Hampshire, other states at the end of the per capita list were: South Dakota, \$655; Texas, \$822; Tennessee, \$823; Utah, \$832; Colorado, \$875; Mississippi, \$882; Alabama, \$889; Nebraska, \$900, and Arkansas, \$903.

More than half of the state tax revenues were collected from just nine states: California, \$41.2 billion; Texas, \$14.0 billion; Pennsylvania, \$12.6 billion; Florida, \$12.5 billion; Illinois, \$11.8 billion; Michigan, \$11.1 billion; Ohio, \$10.8 billion; and New Jersey, \$10.5 billion.

As usual, general sales and gross receipts taxes were the largest source of state taxes in 1989, up 7.3 percent to \$93.4 billion. Individual income taxes gained 10.7 percent to \$88.7 billion, while corporate net income taxes rose 4.8 percent to \$23.9 billion.

Candidate says Foley undemocratic

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sean McDevitt questioned the patriotism of House Speaker Tom Foley, who will be in Boise Wednesday in campaign for McDevitt's opponent in the 2nd District, Rep. Richard Stallings.

"My advice to Stallings," said McDevitt in a news release Monday, "is to hunt up a more patriotic American to work for you."

The former Army Ranger blasted Foley, D-Wash., for opposing a constitutional amendment on flag burning.

Stallings, D-Idaho, called McDevitt's remarks "outrageous," "irresponsible," "stupid" and "demagoguery."

McDevitt, a 28-year-old political newcomer, is challenging Stallings' attempt to win a fourth term. Foley, who has represented eastern Washington since 1964, is a longtime supporter of Stallings.

"Tom Foley is not for Idaho," McDevitt said in the news release. "Now Foley is wrapping himself in the flag, and sneaking into Idaho to beg votes for Richard Stallings."

"But Idaho won't be fooled," McDevitt continued. "The blood of too many Idaho men and women



McDevitt speaker could not be reached for comment. But Stallings reacted angrily.

honors that flag. We know this is the name Tom Foley who, only a few weeks ago, blocked the passage of a constitutional amendment that would have banned flag burning."

An assistant to Foley said the speaker could not be reached for comment. But Stallings reacted angrily.

"That's a stupid thing to say," he said, noting that the news release erroneously calls Foley "House majority leader."

"He ought to spend a little more time studying the House and less time denigrating the issues," Stallings said. "Mr. Foley is the speaker of the House — that is the third most powerful position in the United States. And to question his patriotism is both irresponsible and outrageous."

Even this young man, who not too long ago took an oath to uphold the Constitution, to now question the patriotism of a great American be-

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Fort Hall prison would take 2,000 inmates from Idaho, other states

POCATELLO (AP) — A privately run prison proposed for the Fort-Hall Indian Reservation would accept inmates to maximum-security inmates from other states and the federal government, a developer says.

Idaho businessman Steve Hunsaker and Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt were scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss the 2,000-inmate men's prison to be located on the reservation, near the Pocatello airport.

Hunsaker, who runs the loan brokerage Monetary Resource Capital, said Kansas-based American Funding Group will pay most of the cost of the project, although he declined to mention any price.

"The funding is coming from the issuing of large tax-exempt bonds on special guarantees," he said. "I hesitate to talk about the numbers because the bond issue has to be in place. If the bonds aren't in place, then nothing will proceed further, therefore not costing anybody anything."

The prison would contract with the federal government and various state governments to house inmates. The Fort Hall Business Council has applied for its zoning commission to rezone the land from an agricultural rating to industrial to accommodate it.

"The management of the facility would be under the control of the tribal council," Hunsaker said. "That means they would set up the committee to hire a professional manager. It is, in essence, their facility, and so they do have pretty much total control."

Hunsaker said the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes estimate the prison would employ about 400 people. No other sites are being considered, he said.

Taxpayer campaign support continues to dwindle in state

BOISE (AP) — State election officials are blaming general apathy for the continuing decline in taxpayer checkoffs to support Idaho's major political parties.

The secretary of state's office on Tuesday attributed the reductions for the 1991 election cycle to the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties, and the total was off another 6.4 percent from the 1988 distribution.

"We can't point any fingers except that people are not very trusting of the political process," Deputy Secretary of State Ben Youssa said.

Just under 78,000 individuals agreed to earmark a dollar of their 1988 and 1989 state income tax payments to the Election Campaign Fund, half the number that participated in the public financing scheme for the 1982 election cycle. The checkoff does not increase tax liability but only diverts a dollar per person of the tax already due.

Elmore County farm wins statewide award

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced selection of the Lawrence G. Davison family as Idaho's Good Earth Family for 1990.

The Davisons, who operate a farm on Smith Prairie north of Mountain Home, are one of 50 state winners chosen by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation. They will compete later this year for national recognition.

In announcing the award, Andrus said, "I congratulate the Davisons for their efforts in operating a farm with the goal of causing as little pollution of our environment as possible."

Winners in the program are chosen on how well they manage soil and water resources to prevent or reduce air and water pollution. Recognition is also made for efforts to help other farmers and the public learn how to protect natural resources.

The Davison family owns 3,000 acres of crop land and 19,000 acres of range land, and they lease other private and Forest Service land.

In their own application, they said they practice "conservation techniques that will ensure the productive capability of our lands" for the future.


EG&G Idaho, Inc.

This is a request for information prepared by EG&G Idaho, Inc., a managing and operating contractor for the United States Department of Energy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. EG&G Idaho, Inc., would like to research the feasibility of having one vendor who could deliver an entire personal computer system. The systems we are currently interested in are Apple, IBM, and Compaq. Only responses from Factory Authorized Dealers of all three systems as well as separate vendors for each brand. We are looking at systems that support all three systems as well as separate vendors for each brand. We are looking at systems that when delivered by EG&G Idaho, Inc. finds this to be a cost/time effective proposal a formal request for bids will be distributed. Vendors interested in detailed information please contact:

EG&G Idaho, Inc.
P.O. Box 1625
Idaho Falls, ID 83415-2080
ATTN: Michelle Anderson

REPAIR CONTRACTORS NEEDED

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83308, Phone (808) 244-2208, seeks contractors for the repair of single family dwellings in Jerome County. If interested, contact Janine Morgan, at the Jerome County FmHA Office. Contracts will be executed without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



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Features

Elegant dining the South American way

Food facts

Glenns Ferry winery grand opening Friday

GLENN'S FERRY — Carmela Vineyards in Glenns Ferry, owned and operated by the Martell Family will have its grand opening Friday.

The winery features such premium wines as Muscat-Canelli, Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Lemberger, as well as gift items, souvenirs and a full-service deli.

The newly-completed winery building is located at 725 W. Madison Ave., near the Three Island State Park, overlooking the Snake River. Touring begins at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. The grand opening celebration will continue through the weekend during the above-mentioned hours.

Pro football Hall of Fame Festival releases cookbook

The pro football Hall of Fame Festival has come out with a cookbook, and it includes a deviled chicken recipe from Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Redskins.

There's also a recipe for a chocolate sheet cake from Margo and Scully Jurgensen (former quarterback and current radio announcer). Since the cake is dually credited, it is difficult to say who did the cooking in the Jurgensen home, but at the Cooke house it would appear Jack does.

The hard-cover book, "A Taste for Heroes: The Official Pro Football Hall of Fame Festival Cookbook," is 278 pages, sells for \$24.95 and is available from the festival organization (1-800-533-4302) in Canton, Ohio, home of the hall of fame.

Kitchen gifts for men not big yawn, appliance survey finds

If you think gifts for the kitchen are a big yawn for newly or about-to-be married men, you're wrong.

According to a survey sponsored by Robert Krups, a leading small appliance manufacturer, the most popular gift was a food processor (63 percent of the men polled). The next most favored gift was a food processor (52 percent), followed by a set of knives (42 percent), blender (38 percent), coffee maker (33 percent), waffle maker (28 percent), espresso/supercapacitor machine (20 percent) and coffee grinder (16 percent).

However, the same men reported there were some gifts they would probably return if they received them.

Leading the Top 10 "return" list was a fondue pot (24 percent), followed by an electric bread maker (18 percent), waffle iron (12 percent), electric knife (11 percent), popcorn popper (8 percent), electric can opener (5.5 percent), electric frying pan (5.4 percent), pressure cooker (4 percent), mixer (1.4 percent) and slow cooker (1 percent).

'CookSource' book provides many specialty food sources

Whether you are a gourmet or an occasional cook, the soon-to-be-released "CookSource" (Doubleday, \$15.95) could become one of your favorite kitchen companions. Due out this month, the 282-page soft-cover guide by Isabelle Toureanu, a New Jersey-based freelance writer, offers hundreds of mail-order sources for specialty foods, ethnic and regional ingredients and kitchen supplies.

If you're looking for a hard-to-find ingredient in a new recipe and do not live near a specialty food store, "CookSource" can put you in touch with a source. For example, zahtar (a mixture of ground sumac and ground thyme used in Middle Eastern cooking) is available by mail or phone order from G.B. Ratto & Co. of Oakland, Calif. Other spices Ratto offers include berbere, which gives Ethiopian food spiciness, and spinach powder for pasta dough.

Australian reportedly invents devices to listen to cooking

From the world of food science comes news from an Australian researcher who says he has invented devices that can "listen" to the sound of food cooking to determine when it's cooked.

James Navrull of the University of New South Wales in Australia, says that by amplifying acoustic emissions (AES), he can tell when french fries are cooked to perfect crispness. The emissions are sounds that materials generate under stress and are usually beyond the range of human ears.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

When the Spanish Conquistadors set out for the Aztec and Inca empires, they found not only gold and silver but surprising new foods, unknown in Europe. Still, they missed the fruits and meats of home, which inspired them to intermingle ingredients from both.

Today, the combination of fresh native foods with traditional Old World ingredients produces the sophisticated and delicious dishes found on many South American tables. Americans in love with international cuisine now are enjoying these elegant dining ideas.

Grilled Lamb Chops de Argentina starts with lean Argentinian lamb chops of mild flavor and tender texture. The chops are marinated in rich mandarin-flavored liqueur, imported from Belgium, then quickly broiled to the perfect, medium-rare stage. Lamb may be the meat most eaten around the world and when served with Mandarin-Cilantro Sauce, it brings special international appeal to this South American dinner.

Bananas are America's No. 1 favorite fruit. While bananas are eaten most often in the country as snacks or on cereal, the healthy, versatile fruit is usually served as a vegetable in South American homes.

This side dish Fresh Banana Cilantro Salsa is a true blend of the hemisphere with the spicy flavor of chilies and cilantro mellowed by the smooth texture and fruity flavor of bananas. Typical steamed chayote squash rounds out the main course.

The rich pastry dessert combines national flavors of the tropics with the sophisticated mystery of fine mandarin-flavored liqueur for a beautifully international finale the South American way.

LAMB CHOPS DE ARGENTINA

8 fresh Argentinian lamb chops, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
1/2 cup mandarin-flavored liqueur
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
In a 10x12-inch baking dish, arrange lamb chops in a single layer. Pour mandarin-flavored liqueur over chops; season both sides with lemon pepper. Cover and marinate 15 to 30 minutes.

To Broil: Place lamb chops on cold broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from source of heat, 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium-rare degree of doneness.

To Grill: Ignite coals in barbecue; allow to burn until bright red and covered with gray ash. Grill lamb chops 4 inches from coals for 5 to 6 minutes per side for medium-rare or until desired degree of doneness.

Yield: 4 servings.

Mandarin-Cilantro Sauce

for Lamb Chops
1/2 cup mandarin-flavored liqueur
1/3 cup pineapple juice
2 garlic cloves, pressed
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves

In small saucepan, combine mandarin-flavored liqueur and pineapple juice; bring to a boil.



Glockwise from top right: Tart de banana a coco, lamb chops de Argentina, fresh banana cilantro salsa and rito-mandarine punch.

Cook's profile

Junior Club invites cooks to 'Taste the Magic'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls Junior Club cookbook — "Taste the Magic" — is on the press, will be sold at the Bite of Twin Falls at the city park Thursday night.

The collection of more than 300 recipes contributed by past and present Junior Club members and restaurants, food processors and well-known people of the Magic Valley features local products. There are recipes for wild asparagus, trout, sweet corn, potatoes and sugar snaps as well as a variety of other categories.

The club looked for recipes using locally-grown ingredients and special recipes. It turned out that some do not have local produce included in the ingredient list, but each is unique. The 50 or so that were eliminated, although good ones, were those that can be found in other cookbooks.

Over the past two years, recipes were tried by the club's 24-member testing committee in their homes. Vicki Traxler, the cookbook committee chairwoman says some were tested more than once when a measurement didn't seem right or if it didn't turn out as expected.

"There were several recipes that a person would try and not like, when one of us on the cookbook committee had had it before and knew it was a good recipe," Traxler says. "I testers make mistakes too, so when we were in doubt about something we had it tested again."

A special feature of the \$9.50 spiral-bound cookbook is the collection of pen and ink drawings by Junior Club past president and O'Leary Junior High art instructor, Linda Tuley. She visited a number of local attractions such as the Shoshone Falls, Balanced Rock, the Per-



The Junior Club cookbook "Taste the Magic" came to together under the direction of Kris McDowell, left, Vicki Traxler, and artist Linda Tuley.

rine and Singing Bridges and either used her camera to take slides to draw from or sketched on location.

All of this she did during spring vacation. "It was fun," she says. "I just kind of got on a roll and got excited about doing a lot of these things."

After Thursday the cookbooks, which have Tuley's sketch of the Twin Falls on the cover — will be available through any Junior Club member, and will be sold at The Buzz Langdon Tourist Center, Larson Arts and Country Gift Garden. They may eventually be sold at other outlets as well.

Proceeds will go to "a children's charity project in this area."

At Thursday night's food fest, there will be an opportunity to try a few bites of one

with deep sides. Potatoes should be one-layer deep. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Potatoes will be crispy on the outside. Dip potatoes in sour cream.

Asparagus recipes are plentiful in the new cookbook. There's chicken asparagus, crepes, pickled Idaho asparagus, asparagus roll-ups, asparagus soup, and this one from cookbook committee chairman, Vickie Traxler, called...

QUICK ASPARAGUS STIR FRY

About 1 pound fresh asparagus
1 - 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or peanut oil
1/4 - 1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 5 - 10 minutes.

Wash and trim asparagus. Leave asparagus whole or break into thirds. Melt butter, margarine or oil in wide frying pan over medium-high heat. Add asparagus and stir 3 - 5 minutes until glossy and heated through. Add water. Cook tightly and steam for 3 - 5 minutes until asparagus is tender crisp.

Here is a Basque recipe contributed by Jeannine Berriochoa, called:

BARBECUED BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB

1 butterflied leg of lamb (ask your butcher to do this for you)
1/2 cup dry white wine or sherry
1/2 cup olive oil
1 onion, chopped
8 - 10 fresh rosemary sprigs 3 - 4 inches long

Salt and pepper, to taste

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 30 minutes. Yield: 1 leg of lamb.

Put all ingredients in a flat pan and marinate overnight; turning lamb occasionally. Drain meat from marinade. Cook like a roast.

Please see TASTE/C7

Tasty summer tradition continues Thursday in City Park

By Julie Fancelow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what has become a tasty summer tradition, the Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor its "Bite of Twin Falls" event Thursday in conjunction with the final city band concert of the season.

The third annual smorgasbord of bite-sized treats from area restaurants and food vendors will kick off at 5 p.m. in City Park and run through 9:30. The band concert is set for 8 p.m., earlier arrivals will see Nielsen School of Bands perform at 6 p.m.

Last year's "Bite of Twin Falls" attracted more than 3,500 people and raised \$3,521.28, which was divided up

between St. Edward's Soup Kitchen and the South Cayton Community Action Agency.

Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library's new children's floor.

Twenty businesses have signed up to offer samples. They are:

- Canyon Springs Inn — Cajun chicken wings
 - Cavazos — chips and salsa or guacamole
 - China Garden — egg rolls, meat rolls
 - Domino's Pizza — pizza slices
 - Double Decker — Polish sausage sandwiches
 - English House — specialty coffee and tea
 - Falls Brand — hot dogs
 - Haruce's — cinnamon raisin biscuits
 - Ice Box — shaved ice
 - McDonald's — apple-cake, Chicken McNuggets
 - Mrs. Powell's — cinnamon rolls
 - North's Chuck Wagon — fried chicken, potato salad
 - Sandpiper — seafood
 - TJ's — soft drinks
 - TCBY — frozen yogurt
 - Taco Bandito — tacos, nachos
 - Taco John's — Choco Tacos
 - Taco Time — chips and salsa, strawberry empanadas
 - Triangle Young Dairy — milk, Centennial sundaes
 - Tully's — soft drinks
 - Weston Plaza — fruit pies, cakes, cookies
- In addition, members of the Junior Club will offer popcorn, cotton candy and potatoes and sour cream.

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Superior

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
5:30 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 Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Prince's Cafe.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional problems meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quitting, 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.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Noon at George K's Restaurant.

Lincoln Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at RioLino Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Publy-Library.

Magic Valley People For Pets Humane Society
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 107.

Mothers Aid Work Support Group
7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 213-6714.

National Rainbow Coalition
6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center - 219.

Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls
Pecans Without Borders Singles Pique and Games

8 p.m. at DA's Hall on Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.

Richfield Orange No. 151
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

1801 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 Cavazos Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at 7 p.m. at center.

Clatskanie Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at 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
Dinner at noon at Blue 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: Baby's Changing Needs.

Magic Valley Credit Women International
Credit Professionals
7:30 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Single Again
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

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 a.m. at Reform Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polidino Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
At 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 Orange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Serenity Socken 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 Al-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
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/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.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Plate.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Picnic at 1 p.m. at center.

Business and Professional People
6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Co-dependents Anonymous (CODA)

8 p.m. at HCA Walker Center - 219 Shoshone St. N.

Gooding Lions Club

6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

L.D. Perrier Toastmasters Club

7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.

Jerome Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Narcotics Anonymous

10 a.m. at 2051 Maple.

Overeaters Anonymous

Richfield Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon

8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon

8 p.m. at senior center.

Survivors Support Group

7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Task Force on Drug & Alcohol Abuse

7:30 p.m. at Valley-Vista Village - 653-Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Twin Falls Moody Bridge

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Shrine Club

6:30 p.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136

8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group

8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Alzheimer's/Dementia - Family Support Group

7 p.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club

Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. N.

Burley Rotary Club

12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Lewis Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club

Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Golden Years Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous

8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association

7 p.m. at YFCC. For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

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.

Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club

12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.

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.

Magdhartha Berenborg 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, 821 Harrison St.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce

7:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at senior center.

Singles Against 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.

Singles Square Dancing

8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Rotary Club

7 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3

1 p.m. at City Hall.

Victims of Child Abuse Line

7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4 - Wendell Kiwanis Club.

Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks

1990 Agriculture Tour committee thanks many

The 1990 Agriculture Tour committee thanks the following for making the tour a success:

Wanda's Cheese in Richfield with host, Jeff Williams, and guides, Barney Kruger, Hugh Royal and Mark Steffens; Vern France; Neil Dewit Dairy; the North Side Bus Co. with driver, Cliff Sharp; the Wood River Inn with Jill Spellman and Cheri Sch; the Times-News; Meadow Gold and Simplot; Soilbuilders of Buhl.

JIM WILSON
Chairman
Ag Tour Committee
Jerome

Art Guild of Magic Valley appreciates park helpers

The members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley would like to express their appreciation to all those who helped make the 31st annual Art in the Park a success.

Many thanks to the news, media and businesses who helped publicize the event, to the Twin Falls recreation and law enforcement personnel, to our many participants and to the visiting public.

Proceeds will be used primarily as scholarships for art students at the College of Southern Idaho.

Thank you again, Magic Valley, for your support.

INGRID STROBE
Chairman
Art in the Park 1990
Twin Falls

Magic Valley Chess Club thanks sponsors, others

The Magic Valley Chess Club wishes to extend thanks to the following sponsors of the 1990 South Idaho Open Chess Tournament, without whom this event would not have been possible.

Ace Printing, Audio One, Canyon Springs Inn, McDonald's, Kelley Garden Center; Judi's Bookstore and The Toy Shop.

We also wish to thank the College of Southern Idaho for supplying the excellent tournament site as well as their cooperation throughout the event.

Also deserving, thanks is The Times-News for the excellent feature article in the July 19 edition and the area TV and radio stations for their public service announcements.

Centennial homecoming exceeded expectations

To Jerome County: We thank you all so much for your enthusiastic participation in the July 4 Jerome County Centennial Homecoming. The entire day exceeded our expectations. There were literally hundreds of people involved in "producing" the party for you but without your participation, all those efforts would have been wasted.

It is gratifying to realize that thousands of Jerome County's finest citizens wanted to be a part of Idaho's Centennial celebration.

Thank you
CAROLE STENNETT
VERNON KOHNTOPP
Jerome County Centennial Homecoming Event Chairmen
Jerome

Golf tourney successful for Special Olympics

I want to thank all the special people who made the 4th Annual Special Olympics Golf Tournament such a success. Nate Ross and his crew at Blue Laces made the tournament run very smooth.

I also want to thank all the girls who helped with the tee prizes and score cards. They are: Keri Dewitter, Anna Hittinger, Mary Lou Alves, Patti Wiersma, Mary Heida, Linda Ritchie and Irene Vandervegt.

I cannot forget KEJZ and Dave Brewer for the advertising, and the United Farmmen of Idaho, Gary's Westland Motors, and Evans Grain for their donations.

Through these efforts we made \$3,500 for these Special Kids in Magic Valley.

EVELYN AARDEMA
Jerome

The Bowers

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bower of Burley were honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springdale LDS Ward Cultural Hall in Burley.

Bower and Elma Crane were married Nov. 15, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have farmed in the Unity and Springdale area.

The event is being given by their children, Susan Doxey of Filer, Carolyn Walstrom of Elko, Nev., Lee Ann Turpin and Bruce Bower, both of Burley, "Niel" Bower of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Bonnie Jean Marshall of Moses Lake, Wash., and their spouses.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elma and Willard Bower

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SURE-JELL® EASY-HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY JAM

2 cups mashed strawberries (about 1 qt.) 4 cups sugar
1 package (1 1/2 oz.) SURE-JELL® Fruit Pectin 1/4 cup water

1. STIR strawberries and sugar together, mixing thoroughly. Set aside.

2. STIR SURE-JELL® and water in saucepan, bring to boil, stirring constantly. BOIL 1 minute.

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Important: To insure that jam sets properly, measure sugar exactly and do not reduce amount.

*Helpful Hint: Apples make the best jam for strawberries.

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Nosy wife forces sister to find new way to reach her brother

DEAR ABBY: After visiting with my brother and his wife and family in another state, I was surprised with the way I was treated by him during my stay. Upon returning home, I made an appointment with my doctor, a psychiatrist, to talk over the situation and ask for recommendations as to what to do. I really wanted to let my brother know how I felt. She suggested I write him a letter.

I let out all my feelings in this letter, told him off, and reiterated each instance in which he made me feel like dirt. Soon afterward, I received a letter from his wife, saying that she had opened my letter, read it and felt it was too strong to give her husband. (It would hurt him.) So, she answered my letter, chastising me for saying such terrible things to her husband, and denying that anything I said had happened. Actually, she was not present at the time. I was stunned and very angry at her for opening mail that was meant for my brother only, then taking it upon herself to hold it from him and answer it herself. Her defense was that, as his wife, she had the right. Does she, Abby? When I answered this to my brother, he was angry to have had his mail intercepted in this way. After a while, she said, "Let's drop the matter."

What do you think, Abby? Does a wife have the right to open and read her husband's personal mail, keep it from him, and answer it herself?

UPSET SISTER
DEAR ABBY: A wife does not have the "right" to open her husband's mail and read it. And for her



to have kept it from him — and answered it — is an outrage! Well, at least now you know that if you want to convey a confidential message to your brother, you will have to find some other way to reach him: Send it to his place of business.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please give me some advice on how to respond to seeing a parent physically abuse a child in public?

Recently, my wife witnessed a woman pull her child's hair and slap his face until he stopped crying. The little boy appeared to be 3 or 4 years old. My wife was stunned. The woman seemed to enjoy beating her child.

What could my wife have said or done that would have made a difference? This happened in a large department store.

— ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
DEAR ST. PAUL: I doubt if any mother "enjoys" beating her child. The scene your wife witnessed involved a woman out of control. Your wife could have very gently and quietly attempted to calm the mother by saying, "I know exactly how you feel. What mother hasn't been in your shoes? Sometimes taking a child that age shopping is more than we can handle." And, without being judgmental, in a soft, friendly

and sympathetic tone, she would have intervened and brought an out-of-control woman back to reality.

This sometimes takes more courage than most people have in today's "mind-your-own-business" society, but to do nothing while witnessing child abuse is, in my view, indefensible.

Readers: Be aware that there is now a toll-free "National Child Abuse Hotline" for parents to call when they feel that they are out of control. It's (800) 422-4453.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend was married to Bill for 10 years. They were divorced. Bill recently passed away. Is my girlfriend a widow or a divorcee? Thank you.

— HER FRIEND IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a divorcee whose ex-husband recently died. If Bill had been married to another woman at the time of his death, that woman would be Bill's widow.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of 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.)

Classes geared to foster parents beginning soon

BURLEY Child Development Special Conditions classes geared to foster parents begin later this month in the Mini-Cassia area. Classes will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 28 in the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Outreach Center telecommunication classroom in Burley. The telecommunication classes will train foster parents to provide quality care for children from infancy through age 16 in crisis, nursery, emergency and respite care and to provide therapeutic day care and natural parent education. The classes are also suitable for other people

who care for unrelated children on a 24-hour basis. Classes are free for foster parents, and textbooks and other materials are provided. Foster parents who complete the program will receive a certificate. Instruction is individualized through a field trainer and Spanish-English bilingual services are available. Free child care is provided during classes.

The classes are non-credit but students who complete the 17-month program can apply to the CSI Records Office to convert completed classes to credit. For more information, call Pharis Stanger of Family and Children's Services at 734-3901 or Marian Posey at 733-9554 ext. 403.

FALL CLASS REGISTRATION

AUGUST 6-10 **10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.**

fun fitness
CREATIVE EXERCISE FOR CHILDREN
Call 543-4623

FUN FITNESS is an innovative dance/fitness program for children. We have designed our program to teach and encourage creative movement to children 2 to 13 years of age. Please call for more information.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 11
WHERE: SPORT'S ROOM
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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

WEST ONE BANK BRINGS CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO IDAHO

As part of its celebration of the arts and the Idaho Centennial, West One Bank proudly presents Druzba Trenin, the sensational, award-winning, Czechoslovakian folk ensemble. It not only ranks among the best amateur groups in the state of Slovakia, but in the entire country as well.

While this is their first appearance in Idaho, Druzba Trenin is a regular at international festivals. The thirty-eight team members combine music, dancing and singing in their performance.

Come to the Spirit of the West exhibit on display at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival to experience this free and unique cultural event. A one time performance will take place on Friday, August 10 at 6:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

Spirit of the West
ACCELERATION OF THE ARTS
WEST ONE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Lender Member FDIC

Valley happenings

Jerome High's signing party Friday
JEROME — Jerome High School's annual signing party is set from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the high school. Yearbooks may also be picked up next week in the school office from 9 a.m. to noon.

Yearbook party set for Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School yearbook will be delivered at the annual yearbook party set for 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

Birthday open house set for Bates
TWIN FALLS — An 80th birthday open house is set from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday for Tillie Bates, who was born April 20, 1910. She has lived in Twin Falls since 1935. The open house will be at 1430 Third Ave. E.

Pioneer Button Club plans meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sunnyview Court recreation room, located off Sycamore Street. All are welcome.

Auction set for club at Magic Park
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have its annual auction on the deck at Magic Park at 2 p.m. Saturday. Hot dogs will be served, and the public is invited. The annual '50s Party will be held that evening, and the regular monthly club meeting is set for noon Sunday.

Breakfast to be served at Masonic Hall
WENDELL — Wendell Masons and Eastern Star members will serve breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. on each of the remaining Sundays in August at the Wendell Masonic Hall, 72 N. Idaho St.

School for deaf, blind plans workshop
GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will hold a workshop for substitute teachers, techs, cottage life and kitchen workers at 2 p.m. Monday at the school. For more information, call 934-4457 ext. 322.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

GARDEN CENTER

ON SALE WED., AUG. 8 THRU SAT., AUG. 11

21" Rear-bagger Mower.....179.88

179.88 Your Choice
22" mowers, 3.5-HP self-propelled push-mower or 5-HP high-wheel Grease Catcher Kit.....18.94
(40% fuel economy, 5000 high wheel) \$680.00 (street) \$200 (rear bagger). Mowers comply with A.S.S.I. and O.P.S.C. safety standards

5.27 Scott's
Scott's Easy Care liquid lawn fertilizer in 29-2-3 formula. 1-quart container.

3.17 ORTHO
Wasp/hornet killer helps control fleas, earwigs and more. 15-oz. net-wt. can.

6.87 Pt. ORTHO
Ortho Isotox eliminates insects on flowers and ornamentals. 1-pint size.

10.77 Qt. ORTHO
Ortho Liquid Sevin controls many destructive insects. In convenient 1-quart container.

6.77 Bag Scott's
Scott's lawn green fertilizer keeps lawn green throughout summer heat. Covers 5000 sq. ft.

9.66 Qt. ORTHO
Ortho Malathion 50 Insect spray in 1-quart container. 1-pint Container.....5.97

10.88 Qt. ORTHO
Diazinon insect spray for lawns, fruits, vegetables and more. In 1-quart size.

4.97
50" garden hose is nylon reinforced for strength. Features 1/2" inside diameter.

3.97 RainTime
Impulse sprinkler adjusts to cover full- or part-circle areas. Sturdy sled base.

19.96
2-gal. tank sprayer: No-pump style, 1-gallon Funnel-top Sprayer.....12.88
2-gallon.....14.88; 3-gallon.....16.88

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12 Pack Coca-Cola

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64 oz. **99¢**



Purina Dog Chow

\$1.00 OFF Label Included In Price


25 lbs. **7.99**



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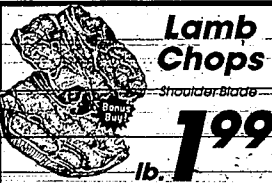
lb. **79¢**



Russell Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

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Lamb Chops

Shoulder Blade

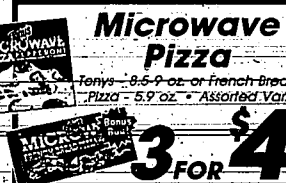
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Water Meats

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2.5 oz. **4 FOR \$1**



Microwave Pizza

Tony's - 9.5-9 oz. or French Bread Pizza - 5.9 oz. Assorted Var.


3 FOR **\$4**



Ruffles or Doritos

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Snack Crackers

Nabisco-Bills Assorted Varieties

19.11 oz. **1.79**



Pear Halves

Rose • Dais • In-Light Syrup

29 oz. **89¢**



Salad Tomatoes

Vine Ripened

lb. **49¢**



Crisp Carrots

Clip Top

5 lb. **\$1**

BUTCHER BLOCK



True Cod Tender Fillets

lb. **1.99**

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: Aug. 14, 1990



Orange Roughy

Filets Prev. Frozen

lb. **3.99**

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King Salmon

Fresh • Center Cut Steaks

lb. **3.99**

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2 Layer Cake Sale

Assorted Varieties 8 Inch

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Donuts

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Homestyle Rolls

A Dinner Favorite

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BBQ Ribs

Texas Style Beef

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95% Fat Free

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1.7 oz. - Wide Solid or Roll-On 4 oz. - Aerosol • Assorted Varieties

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Peanut Butter or Conditioner Assorted Var. • Con. Air

6 pack **1.48** 15 oz. **88¢**



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Coors

Regular, Light or Extra Gold 12 oz. cans

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All Varieties except White Zinfandel or Cabernet Sauvignon

5 LITER BOX **7.99**

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

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

Home/garden

For peak freshness, quality, pick vegetables while young, tender

One of the big advantages of growing your own vegetables is picking and eating them at their peak freshness and quality.



Allen Wilson Gardening

"We sometimes miss that peak of quality by harvesting at the wrong time. Although I sometimes get anxious and pick a few vegetables too soon, I have far more often let them become overripe. One of the best methods I have found for determining the ripeness of vegetables is the raw taste test. I developed this habit as a quick method to test the quality of new vegetable varieties at the Ricks College Demonstration Garden. There is no better way to test the flavor of a tomato than tasting it. I thought, if it works for tomatoes, why not beans, squash and okra?"

"Try sampling a few green beans in different sizes. You soon find out how big you can let them get before they become tough or fibery and lose some of their sweetness. I found that with green beans it is hard to pick them too small. If you pick

three when they are about half normal size, you encourage the plant to set more fruit. I do try to leave one or two on the plant until they turn red. The red fruits are the sweetest.

Summer squash is perhaps the best known example of picking at the right time. A zucchini squash four or five inches long is much more tender than one two feet long. Squash should be picked every two or three days to have ideal size. Always pick the big ones which you missed last time or the plants will

quit setting new fruit. Make zucchini bread out of the big ones, give them away or put them on the compost pile.

Cucumbers should also be picked before the seeds become hard and stick in your teeth. A yellow spot on a cucumber is a sure sign that you have waited too long to pick.

As I have learned to stir fry more and more vegetables, I have learned the importance of picking small while they are tender. I pick bok choy (Chinese celery), eggplant,

okra and kohlrabi much smaller than I used to.

With all the new varieties of sweet corn, kernel color is not a very reliable method for testing ripeness. There is a simple test to determine the proper ripeness: Split a husk with your thumbnail about an inch below the top kernels. Squish one of the kernels with your fingernail. If the juice is watery, the corn is not ripe. If it is creamy, you have waited too long. Milky juice is just right. Taking a bite is an even more reli-

able test. You may have sacrificed one ear of corn, but you will know the relative color and kernel size that is associated with peak flavor.

If you taste enough raw vegetables in the garden, you will be able to save a lot of trouble cooking, because you will be too full to eat dinner.

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

Concrete crack repairs probably not permanent

"Q. My concrete driveway has numerous cracks, varying in size. Most are no more than a quarter-inch wide. Is there a practical way to fill these cracks? —D. Young

A. The cracks can and should be filled, but keep in mind that some of the repairs will probably not be repeated in a few years. Filling the cracks is important to help prevent water penetration, which can cause additional damage by weakening the underlying surface of the slab and causing more cracking by freezing and thawing.

Do it yourself Genie Austin

Masonry patchers sold in cartridges that can be inserted into a caulking gun are a fast and reasonably effective way to seal small cracks. DAP's Latex Concrete Sealant and Masonry Crack Filler are examples. Read directions and specifications before buying, but in general those patchers work best on cracks no more than three-eighths of an inch wide. Deep but narrow cracks should be filled to about one-half-inch of the surface with a coarse sand-gravel mix or bakum or polyethylene rope, then topped with patcher. Cracks must be clean for effective patching and the patcher should be smoothed with a putty knife or trowel to best appearance.

Patching cement, some containing special binders such as vinyl or latex, are a good choice for cracks three-eighths of an inch to about three-quarters of an inch wide. Their high cost rules them out for fixing many larger cracks. Patching cement is sold in small tubs, bags or boxes at many home centers and hardware stores. Some need to be mixed only with water, other include additives to improve bonding. Directions must be followed carefully.

Patching cement can also be used to seal hairline cracks, one-eighth inch wide or less. Make a slurry of the cement and pour or brush it into the cracks.

Relatively cheap patching of large cracks can be done with a bagged dry mix (also called gravel mix), sold at most home centers and building supply outlets. A rule of thumb is that sand mix can be used for repairs where a thickness of not more than two inches is needed. For thicknesses of more than two inches, use concrete mix.

Patching of a sizable crack will be more permanent if the crack is under the cut to help lock the patch in place. This is done by chiseling the sides of the crack to an angle, making it wider at the bottom than the top.

Q. Dripping water from a shower-head has left a bluish-green stain around our bathtub drain. The drip has been fixed, but we can't remove the stain. Any suggestions? —A. Ehler

A. Most stains of this type are caused by minerals in the water (hard water). Mineral stains can sometimes be eliminated or improved by applying a poultice made by soaking a toilet paper towel in vinegar and placing it over the stain for a day or so if necessary. If vinegar fails, try scrubbing the stained area with a soft brush and a strong solution of Zud, a heavy-duty cleaner sold at some grocery stores and hardware stores. For stubborn stains, make a paste of Zud and water and leave on the stain for several hours. Zud should be used only on the stained area and not for regular tub cleaning.

Obviously, it's especially important to quickly eliminate drips in bathrooms. If a dripping tap is left unattended because of the staining that can result, if a repair must be delayed, use a plastic container to temporarily catch the drip.

SUMMER

SUPER SALE

OPEN
9:30 a.m.-
9:30 p.m.
Thursday,
August 9

FOR HER

SAVE 25% PETITE FALL DRESSES
Reg. 78.00-110.00, 58.50-82.50. Choose from a special collection for women 5'4" and under. Sizes 4-14. Petite Place.

SAVE 25% MISSES COLLEGIATE FLEECE SWEATSHIRTS
Reg. 26.00, 19.50. Heavyweight fleece sweatshirt with your choice of college logos. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Misses sizes m-l-xl. Made in USA. Misses Activewear.

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Buy your favorite Bali bra, get a Bali control, panty #8500 at no extra charge. Intimate Apparel.

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Reg. 16.00-36.00 each. Choose from our entire stock of regular price activewear by Lindsey Blake and weekendwear by B.G. Basics. Includes knit tops, shorts, skirts and pants. Misses sizes. Made in USA and imported. Misses Activewear.
*Of equal or lesser value.

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Reg. 7.00-9.45, 4.90-31.50. Entire stock of sterling silver earrings, chains and bangles by "Danecraft" and entire stock of B.G. Street earrings and bracelets. Accessories.

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Reg. 9.99, 2/51¢. In a variety of solid colors. Sizes s-m-l. The Cube.

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Reg. 29.00-34.00. Save on this famous name in 100% cotton pants. Sheeting, canvas and printed styles. Young men's sizes 28-36 waist. Imported. Tiger Shop.

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SAVE 25% LEVI'S FOR MEN® DENIM JEANS
Reg. 27.00-42.00, 20.25-31.50. Brushed light blue denim jeans, ESP Stretch jeans; heavyweight 100% cotton Two Horse jeans; and electric stonewash jeans. Men's Slacks.

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*Does not include Christian Dior, Lenox fine and bone china, Oscar de la Renta and Polhemus.

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Reg. 50.00-400.00, 37.49-299.99. Save on our entire selection including totes, carry-ons, duffels, pullmans and garment bags. Luggage.
*Does not include Yonkers, Cleary and Atlantic Group.

19.99 TWIN WAMUTTA® 200 THREAD COUNT SHEET SETS
Assorted prints and solids in polyester/cotton. Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted and case(s). Twin set, if per. 45.50, 19.99. Full set, if per. 73.00, 39.99. Queen set, if per. 93.00, 54.99. King set, if per. 107.00, 64.99. Made in USA. Bedding.

79.99 KRUPS MINI ESPRESSO/CAPPUCCINO MAKER
Reg. 89.99. Serves 2-4 into carafe or cups. Black or white. Small Electrics.

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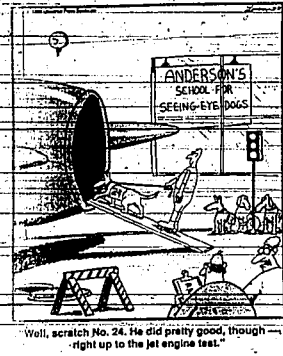
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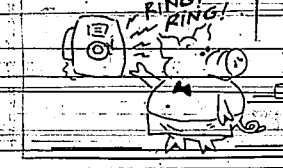
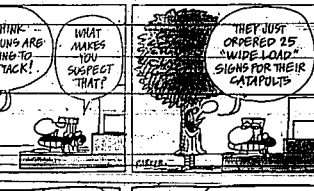
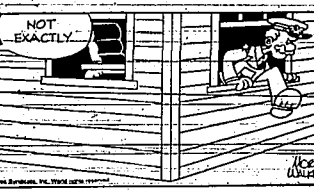
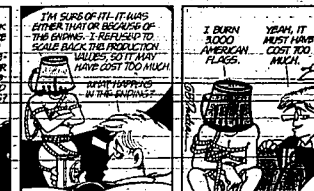
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Answers:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

From the Dutch name "Jan Kees" Early Hollanders who settled in New York referred disparagingly to the Connecticut English as "Jan Kees." Why it was an insult isn't quite clear.

Most widely quoted Women's Rights line appears to be: "Everybody's in favor of Equal Pay, but nobody's in favor of doing the dishes."

In just one year—1848—revolutionaries tried to overthrow governments in Europe on more than 50 different occasions.

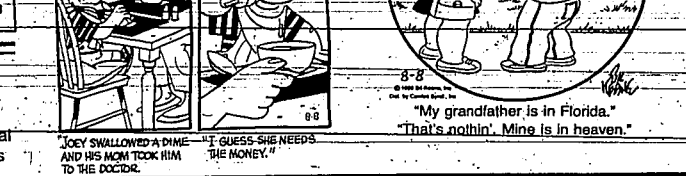
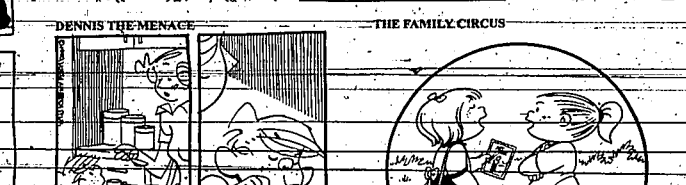
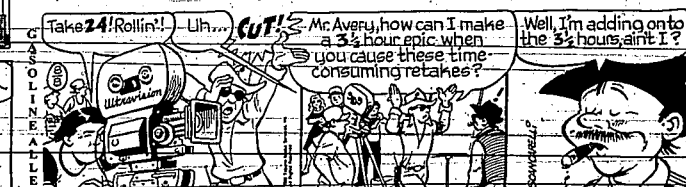
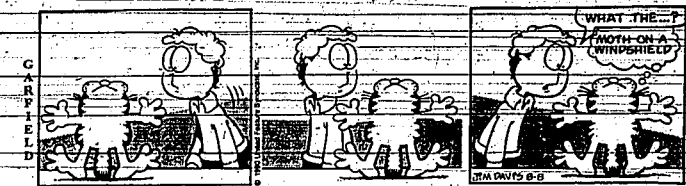
Frank Lloyd Wright coined the term "carport."

DUST BALLS
Client asks: "How do those little dust balls under the bed know when you've put the vacuum cleaner away so they can come out again?"

If a teacher has 26 students in a classroom, the law of duplication indicates two of those students will have the same birthday.

Report is the earth has never been more than one may be two degrees warmer than it is now.

Am told you can clear up the water in your pond if you throw in a bale of hay.



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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

National League

San Diego 7, Atlanta 2
 Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 0
 Philadelphia at New York, first delay
 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 9
 Houston 4, San Francisco 0

American League

Cleveland 8, Texas 4
 Toronto 11, Detroit 8
 Minnesota 3, Minnesota 3
 Chicago at Kansas City
 New York at Seattle, 1st
 Baltimore at Oakland, 1st
 Boston at California, late

Sports on TV

Channel 13, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Briefly

Marlins finish 2nd to Boise team in meet

ELKO, Nev. — The Magic Valley Marlins finished second to the Boise YMCA swim team at a meet here last weekend.

First-place finishers for the Marlins include Daniel Miller in the 8-and-under 50-yard butterfly and 50-yard breaststroke; Brian Burdick in the 8-and-under 25-meter backstroke and 50-yard backstroke; Ben Haney, Adam Henning, Miller and Burdick in the 8-and-under 100-yard freestyle; Haney, Henning, Miller and Burdick in the 200-yard freestyle relay; Haney, Miller, Burdick and Adam Henning in the 8-and-under 100-yard medley relay; Jaylene Burdick in the 9-10 100-yard individual medley; Kristin Roemer, Kristin Boer, Jaylene Burdick and Suzanne Miller in the 9-10 girls' 100-yard freestyle relay; and Roemer, Bieri, Suzanne Miller and Jaylene Burdick in the 9-10 200-yard 200-yard freestyle relay.

Other first-place finishers from the Marlins were Xko Egan in the 11-12-year-old 50-yard breaststroke; Bieri, Eric Poulson, Roemer and Egan in the 11-12 girls' 200-yard freestyle relay; Bieri, Poulson, Roemer and Egan in the girls' 11-12 400-yard freestyle relay; Bieri, Egan, Roemer and Poulson in the girls' 11-12 200 medley relay; and Melissa Gibson, girls' 15-16 1,500 freestyle.

Physicists for Filer athletes set for tonight at high school

FILIPER — Physical exams for all prospective Filer High School varsity and junior varsity football and volleyball players will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the high school.

Cost of the physicals is \$10, and they will be given by personnel from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

All prospective varsity and JV players should attend at meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gym.

Nenzel sinks hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal's 6th

TWIN FALLS — Chet Nenzel of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Nenzel's ace came on the par-3, 152-yard sixth hole, using a 6-iron.

Compiled from local reports

Sportsquote

“

My mama always said I had a face for radio.

”

— Harmon Wages, former Atlanta Falcons running back and TV sportscaster, discussing his new radio talk show.

Insider

Baseball roundups D2
 Sports D3-4

Defending champ Stewart blasts Shoal Creek

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Payne Stewart may have started another controversy at the PGA Championship on Tuesday.

"If the PGA knew the course wasn't good enough without giving rough like this, they should have taken it to a different golf course," Stewart said.

The defending champion took the PGA to task — not over the racial controversy that has caused such a furor in the last month — but over the deep, tough bermuda rough.

"It's almost unplayable," he said. "I'm very disappointed with the way the PGA set up the golf course. It's like there were red lines down both sides of the fairway, like it's a hazard any time you're out of the fairway."

"You can't chip out of it — it's more of a club," Stewart said after a practice round at Shoal Creek, the previously all-white club that became the center of a controversy over the membership policies of clubs hosting professional tournaments.

That situation apparently was resolved with the inclusion of a black businessman as an honorary member at Shoal Creek and actions by the PGA, PGA Tour and U.S. Golf Association to avoid taking their tournaments to clubs that have exclusionary membership policies.

The Southern Christian Leadership Council abandoned plans to picket the tournament. No protesters or demonstrators were in evidence during the first full practice round on Tuesday.

But Stewart, apparently unwittingly, may have revived some ill-will with an off-hand remark during a press conference.

"I don't want to talk about it," he responded to a question. Then he talked about it.

"It's none of my business. I play golf for a living. I think the players probably are making more jokes about it than anything else," he said.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin declined comment.

"It's done," Australian Greg Norman

said. "Everybody is happy with the decision. I don't really want to comment."

He didn't hesitate to talk about the rough, however. And, generally, he agreed with Stewart.

"You better keep it on the short stuff. No question about it. If you miss a fairway you're going to make bogey 80 percent of the time," he said.

While Irwin agreed that the rough is tough and the course extremely difficult, he applauded the decision.

He also wanted to eliminate those of us who are not playing well and rewards those of us who are," he said. "I'd rather see too much rough than not enough."

Stewart, a winner of two American tournaments this season and runner-up to Nick Faldo in the recent British Open, said the condition of the course will penalize the fans.

"They're the ones I'm thinking about," he said. "We're supposed to be the great players. The fans come out to see our manufacture great shots from the rough. There's no option here. Give us the opportunity to make the great shots. You can't do it from this stuff."

"There's no finesse involved. You get it in to this stuff and you have to get on top of it to save even the ball. It's going to be a tough tournament for the marshals. They're going to have trouble finding the ball in the rough."

Stewart, however, said he was confident of his ability to handle the situation.

"I'm the only one with a chance to repeat," he said. "I think the golf course fits my game. I'm probably as patient as anybody. I can back off. I feel I'm playing pretty well right now. I'm putting well. And I can chop it with anybody."

Norman, however, pointed to Faldo, the Englishman who won the Masters and British Open, as a favorite.

"Nick's a fairly conservative player, and he's a very good driver. He doesn't get in the rough, and that's a critical consideration this week," Norman said.



Payne Stewart watches a shot during a practice session at Shoal Creek.

Steinbrenner's partners not excited about new leader

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The New York Yankees' limited partners are giving mixed reviews to George Steinbrenner's plan to take the team over to his 33-year-old son, Hank.

"I believe George is entitled to a favorable presumption in terms of his desire to have Hank take over, because of George's historic involvement with the club. But I want to talk to Hank," limited partner Marvin Goldklang said in a telephone interview from his New York office Tuesday.

A meeting of the limited partners, scheduled for Wednesday at the office of Steinbrenner's tax and business lawyer in Cleveland, has been postponed until next week because a family illness prevented one of the partners from attending. The partners were to vote on Steinbrenner's nomination of Hank as managing general partner.

Under an agreement with baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, the Yankees Steinbrenner has until Aug. 30 to relinquish control of the team, which he has owned since 1973. Presum-

ably, Steinbrenner made the deal so he could keep control of the Yankees in his family, rather than accept a two-year suspension that Vincent proposed as punishment for Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

"I want to hear directly from Hank, where he's coming from, and what his program is, what his feelings are toward the game and toward the Yankees," Goldklang said. "Based on that direct dialogue, I will make my judgment."

Steinbrenner must get two-thirds of the partners to agree with his selection of his son. If they approve, the appointment also must be approved by three-fourths of the other 13 AL team and a majority of the 12 NL teams.

One limited partner, Federated Department Stores heiress Charlotte Wilkink of Columbus, Ohio, said Tuesday that Aug. 30 deadline was too soon because of the legal complexities of a limited partnership.

"I wouldn't hope somebody would ask the commissioner to delay the deadline," she said. "I would be glad to go to him, but some of the other people thought it would be more appropriate for George or someone representing him to go to the commissioner."

She said Vincent's order would allow Steinbrenner to continue handling some of the Yankees' financial dealings, such as TV negotiations, but his status as a limited partner, rather than general partner, might prevent him from doing that kind of work.

Wilkink said Steinbrenner would have made the transition easier if he'd taken a two-year suspension, then turned the reins over to Hank upon his return.

"Another partner, Jack Satter, a meat packer from Boca Raton, Fla., was quoted Tuesday as saying the approval of Hank Steinbrenner was necessary."

"Face it, Hank's going to think Steinbrenner will help the image right now," Satter told USA Today. "He's a good kid, but I don't feel he's qualified."

Goldklang, however, said he thought George Steinbrenner still is respected enough by the partners to get the needed two-thirds support.

WAC presidents mull over possible expansion

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Presidents of the nine Western Athletic Conference schools are being polled on whether the conference should be expanded, and if so, should standards be set for new members?

Terry Roark, president of the University of Wyoming, wrote his colleagues for their opinions and asked that they respond by Sept. 1.

"I have asked them to look at four things," said Roark, chairman of a conference subcommittee examining expansion possibilities. "Area No. 1 concerns the academic characteristics of any school joining the WAC. What should these characteristics be?"

"No. 2 concerns the athletic characteristics of any school joining the WAC. What should these characteristics be?"

"No. 3 concerns the current moratorium (on expansion). Should it be lifted? And No. 4 concerns those universities that have been banded about in the press as potential suitors of the WAC."

"Are there any schools on this list that they feel, as an institution, we should discuss" (WAC commissioner) Joe Keamey Council.

to talk to," said Roark.

As for Wyoming, Roark said he would appoint a committee including Paul Roach, athletic director and football coach, and several others to respond to the questions.

At the conference's recent meetings in Colorado Springs, Colo., the athletic directors unanimously passed a motion asking the WAC's presidents to lift the expansion moratorium. That motion subsequently was unanimously endorsed by the 25-member WAC Council.

"I have no notion as to how the other presidents feel about lifting the moratorium," Roark said recently. "I know that they do understand that things are changing in conference alignments. I also know they feel that the WAC simply cannot sit back and see what happens. I also know that the presidents will give serious consideration to the athletic director's request."

The athletic directors hope the moratorium is lifted before they meet Sept. 23. Roark believes that is possible, but says the timetable is up to Dr. Diana Nuttall, the president of Texas-El Paso who serves as chairman of the President's Council.

Cagers will try to fare better at World Championships

The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES: Argentina — The U.S. team received an early break in the basketball World Championships Tuesday when it was announced that the star player for its first-round opponent is not playing in the tournament.

Former Seton Hall star Nick Galis, reportedly one of the highest-paid players in Europe, was not on the official roster submitted by the "Greek" players to the United States in the start of qualifying-round play.

Galis, a high-scoring guard who led Greece to the European championship in 1989, did not accompany the team to Buenos Aires, and team officials refused comment on why he didn't.

Apparently there was hope right to the end he would join the team. The hotel where the team is staying still had a reservation in Galis' name and it had not been canceled as of Tuesday.

The Greek team was a worry to U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski because of Galis' scoring ability and the inside play of former North Carolina State center Panagiotis Fasoulas.

Now it appears the United States will face little competition in the qualifying round. The other teams in the group are South Korea, with no player taller than 6-

feet-6, and Spain, a team decimated by injuries and coming off an eighth-place finish in the eight-team Goodwill Games.

The U.S. roster had just two changes from the silver-medal finish in the Goodwill Games. Duke guard Bobby Hurley injured an ankle in practice last week and won't be available to play — and forward Charles Weatherspoon of Southern Mississippi left the team voluntarily to compete with a collegiate all-star team touring Europe this month.

The U.S. team revolves around the trio of Billy Owens of Syracuse, Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown.

"We have to have Billy and Alonzo touching the ball, along with Kenny," and whoever comes in as replacement what these three do.

An exhibition game against the Soviet Union last Saturday proved Krzyzewski's point.

Owens had 18 points, 14 rebounds and six assists in the 98-73 victory while Anderson had 23 points and six assists and Mourning 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Krzyzewski had not decided on the other starters, but it was likely Arkansas guard Todd Day, who looked so good at times, would so bad at others in Seattle, and Kansas forward Mark Randall would get the nod.

Lions' Fontes says he'll start Peete at QB this season

The Associated Press

Rodney Peete and Bob Gagliano are fighting for the Lions' quarterback job. Stump Mitchell is fighting for any job and Mike Ditka is trying not to fight at all.

Detroit coach Wayne Fontes announced Tuesday that Peete will be his starting quarterback for Thursday's exhibition opener in Houston.

"I don't want him in camp since Day 1 and he's playing very well," Fontes said. "His knees are fine and I think he deserves to start the first game."

"I want to get them all in the game. How long they play will depend on how the game goes."

Gagliano missed the first week of camp because he was without a contract, but both quarterbacks know the job is still wide open and neither is placing much importance on who starts the first exhibition game.

"I just do what I can do and let things take care of themselves. When Rodney plays, there's nobody that pulls for him more than me. I want to see everybody do well."

Stump's best interests in mind, general manager Larry Wilson announced Tuesday.

The 31-year-old running back is attempting to come back from a seven-month hiatus last September. He had been with the Cardinals nine years and was the team's all-time leader in combined yardage and kickoff returns.

Wilson called Mitchell "one of the great players in the history of the franchise," but said he wasn't likely to make the team this year.

Wilson said he had no intention of creating an opportunity with another team, Wilson said.

Offensive coordinator Greg Landry said that he and Ditka will try to avoid repeatable last season's arguments over play-calling.

"What we both try to do this year is communicate more during the week so we both understand what we're trying to accomplish on Sunday," Landry told reporters.

Anderson, Saban decide Saban should leave

Knight-Ridder News Service

MACON, Ga. — After the most extraordinary scene in the history of professional football, Atlanta Braves general manager Larry Anderson and Atlanta Braves head coach Lou Saban announced Monday that the team and head coach Lou Saban had made a mutual decision to end their "short" relationship. But it was unclear whether Saban had resigned or been fired.

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But Saban would not say that he had resigned.

"I realize that with our differences of philosophies, there was not much choice," Saban said. "It was obvious I would have to leave. So, basically, it was not a resignation."

Heat Wave defensive line coach Julius Adams, an All-Pro defensive lineman who spent 16 seasons with the New England Patriots, was named as Saban's successor. Saban leaves after only four games and in the wake of the team's most impressive performance — a 25-7 victory Saturday over the Florida Renegades.

"Management has the right to do what they think is necessary," Saban said. "It became a situation where I was caught in the middle."

Anderson said that an article that

appeared in the "Macon Telegraph and News" on Saturday, which reported a difference of opinion between Anderson and Saban, brought problems between Saban and the team ownership to a head.

In the article, the general manager and coach disagreed on the severity of team problems after more than 20 players are expected to be traded July 28 game against Oklahoma City.

"Coach Saban's statements really called the ownership a significant problem," Anderson said. "We felt like the situation should have been handled privately. The owners and coaches can have differences of opinion as to day-to-day matters, but in terms of the goals of the program, they have to be set up."

With the decision, Saban, who has been coaching 18 jobs in 40 years of coaching — including three head coaching jobs in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos and New England Patriots — was left to wonder, "where did the wheels come off," he said.

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Miami's Erickson set to start season practice

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Briefly

Idaho ties for 8th in girls' Americas Cup
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho team tied for eighth place with Colorado in the girls' Americas Cup matches at Edmonton, Alta., Canada, last week.

Non-playing captain Jackie Gasser, who lost all her baggage to car burglars during the stay, said Southern California won the title prize, followed by Northern California and Oregon.

Team members of Jody Niemann, Rigby; Andrea Baxter, Boise; Mandy Patterson, Gooding; and Elizabeth Fennell, Burli.

The event was conducted by the Glendale Country Club.

Feldman shoots hole-in-one at Jerome
JEROME — Kay Feldman scored a hole-in-one at the Jerome Country Club course.

She used a six iron for the ace on the par three, 135-yard seventh hole.

Scotchball tourney slated for tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man Scotchball tournament this evening, reports spokesman Gary Eberhart.

Those participating should be paid and signed in by 5:30 p.m. with a shotgun start slated for 6 p.m. A maximum handicap of spread-of-six strokes between is allowed.

Volleyball meeting to explain changes
TWIN FALLS — High school volleyball coaches and officials preparing for the 1990 season should meet with Fourth District Commissioner Ed Peterson on Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

Peterson will explain all new rule changes. He said attendance is mandatory for any individual seeking to certify to officiate.

Blazers sign 1st-round pick Abdelnaby
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers signed Alaa Abdelnaby, their first-round NBA draft selection, to a four-year contract on Tuesday.

No other terms were not announced.

Abdelnaby, selected 16th in the draft, averaged 15.1 points, 6.6 rebounds and shot 62.0 from the field in 38 games with Duke last season, helping the Blue Devils to their third NCAA Final Four appearance in the last four years.

He averaged 9.4 points, 8 rebounds and 27.2 minutes in five summer league games with the Trail Blazers during July.

The 6-foot-11 forward was the Blazers' only selection in this year's draft.

NCAA bans Upsala from postseason
NEWARK, N.J. — The NCAA banned Upsala College from postseason play for three years on Tuesday and placed the Lutheran-affiliated school on probation for five years for major violations in its men's basketball program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said the violations by the Division III school in East Orange, N.J., were "as serious as the committee has found in any infractions case in recent years."

The committee said an unidentified member of the school's governing body paid five student athletes a total of more than \$11,000.

The NCAA also quoted another college representative as telling a press representative, "Don't worry. You won't have to pay. You'll get a free ride just like I did."

Students are not supposed to receive athletic scholarships or other athletics-related financial aid at Division III schools, the NCAA said.

The report said the violations occurred between 1984 and 1988. Russ Thompson was head basketball coach at that time.

Rose can't give autograph while in pen
PETE ROSE can put his pen away when he goes to the pen. There are rules. No autographs, please. For anyone.

"We've put the word out that he's not to give autographs," said Randy Davis, the executive assistant to the warden at the state facility.

"Autographs are considered something of value and his inmate can give another inmate something of value. And that goes for the staff, too."

Well, so much for swapping an autographed baseball for a couple of cigarettes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Baseball
The 6-6, 300-pound Bolden, who started last season at left tackle, said he had a broken ankle, a broken arm, a thumb and shoulder, and a separated shoulder — also influenced his decision.

"Rickey Bolden is finished here," Coach Bud Carson said. "You can't make a guy play football if he doesn't want to play."

Matt Tateback, 6-4 and 275 pounds, has taken Bolden's place as the first-team left tackle.

Redskins
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Broncos
Tight end Clarence Kay pulled his left hamstring as Denver practiced in pads for the first time since returning from Tokyo.

The severity of Kay's injury was not immediately known, but his injury was worsened and he was limping noticeably.

Kay has been bothered by off-field troubles of late, including a driving-while-impaired conviction and an unconvicted case for breaking into his ex-girlfriend's house.

Kay indicated last weekend he wouldn't be surprised if he is traded or released by the team. But coach Dan Reeves said he is not inclined to trade Kay.

Packers
Green Bay's string of packers' Broncos, reducing the number of Broncos from the team's training camp to

Pitching duel ends with Cincinnati victorious

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning won a pitcher's duel with rookie Jim Nedlinger, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on a wild pitch by reliever Tim Lincecum in the eighth inning Tuesday night.

Bobby Thayer reached base on an error by Alfredo Griffin and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Browning (1-6). With two out, Barry Larkin walked, Nedlinger (0-1) went to 2-0 on Paul O'Neill, who had Cincinnati's only two hits. Lefty Ray Seaver came on to finish the walk after throwing a wild pitch.

With the bases loaded, Crews came on to pitch to Chris Sabo. After getting ahead 2-2, Crews threw a pitch that bounced to the backstop, scoring Thayer to give Cincinnati only its fourth victory in 11 games. Los Angeles has lost five of its last seven.

Nedlinger pitched 7 2/3 innings, striking out six and walking two. Browning gave up eight hits, struck out five and walked two in eight innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 3
CHICAGO (AP) — A two-run homer by Ryne Sandberg, only his second since the All-Star break, gave ailing Chicago the victory.

With one out in the seventh inning, Jerome Walton reached first when third baseman Terry Pendleton erred on his grounder. Sandberg fol-

National League

the Padres had lost 11 1/2 games.

The Padres got a run in the first against Tom Glavine (6-8) when Tony Gwynn reached second on first baseman Tommy Gregg's two-run sacrifice error and Fred McGriff and Jack Clark's double. San Diego made it 2-0 in the fourth on Roberto Alomar's run-scoring single and an RBI grounder by Gwynn.

The Braves had a run in with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth. But reliever Greg Maddux struck out Ron Gant and Jim Presley, and retired Dave Justice, who earlier had homered, on a fly ball to end the game and collect his sixth save.

Astros 4, Giants 0
HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Buehrler pitched five innings and had a season-high eighth strikeout, leading Houston to a 4-0 victory over slumping San Francisco and extending the Astros' winning streak to six games.

Portugal (5-9) struck out four of the first six batters he faced as he improved his career record against the Giants to 5-0. The shutout was the first pitched against San Francisco in 83 games since a 3-0 loss to Montreal on April 6.

San Francisco lost its third straight game and fell six games behind NL West-leader Cincinnati, which beat Los Angeles 1-0.

The Giants, trailing 1-0, had their best chance to score in the top of

Padres 7, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Benes pitched eight strong innings and sergeant San Diego took advantage of wildness by Atlanta pitcher, who allowed nine walks and a run-scoring wild pitch, to beat the woeful Braves in the first game of a doubleheader.

Benes (8-8) allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked three as the Padres won for the 11th time in 15 games while handing the Braves their sixth straight loss and 11th in 12 games. Prior to their hot streak

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Indians' doubles sink Rangers, 8-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brook Jacoby, Randy Johnson and Alex Golee combined to pitch a four-inning eighth-inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 8-4 Tuesday night.

Cleveland hit a season-high six doubles in the game, including two by Golee-Rookie Colby-Ward (4-0) who hit his first major league victory, striking out the only batter he did not hit. Stanbury in the ninth inning, Loner Kevin Brown (12-8) was victimized by three early unearned runs although the Rangers rallied to tie the game 4-4 in the sixth.

Candy Maidonado started the Cleveland eighth with an infield hit and was sacrificed to second. Jacoby's double broke the tie and, after Cory Snyder was walked intentionally, Maidonado doubled home another run and Tom Brookens hit a pop-up that shortstop Gary Green caught running toward center field, letting Snyder score and secure a double-digit comeback, chasing Brown.

Texas took a 2-0 lead against Tom Caudith in the fourth on Ruben Sierra's two-run homer, his 13th of the season but his first in 24 games.

Blue Jays 11, Tigers 5
TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key shut out Detroit for seven innings and John Olerud drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly. Lissett and Key combined to last three innings, violating their runs and seven hits. Alan Trammell, Cecil Fielder

American League

Parker's single.

White Sox 5, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alex Fernandez, who has gone from college ball to the majors in the last two months, got his first victory and Sammy Sosa and Scott Fletcher drove in two runs apiece as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Tuesday.

Fernandez (1-0) walked out on a victory in his debut when the White Sox bullpen blew a lead in the eighth inning, gave up three runs and nine hits in six innings.

The Royals loaded the bases in the first inning on singles by Jim Eisenreich and George Brett and a walk to Gerald Perry and took a 1-0 lead when Fernandez walked Maefarlane.

Winfield gets 2,500th hit
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dave Winfield of the California Angels became the 64th player in major-league history to get 2,500 hits with a first-inning single against the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

With runners on first and second and one out, Winfield hit a sharp grounder that caromed off the glove of second baseman Jody Reed, who recovered and threw out Brian Downing at the plate.

Winfield's hit came off left-hander Tom Baltou. Winfield, acquired in a trade with the New York Yankees in May, has 66 hits with the Angels.

NFL

Continued from D1

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Green Bay's string of packers' Broncos, reducing the number of Broncos from the team's training camp to

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We feel that what got worked out in time for Blair to get enough work to be ready for the season, Steinberg said. "I have no idea about the other guys. Philosophically or financially, we're not on the same page."

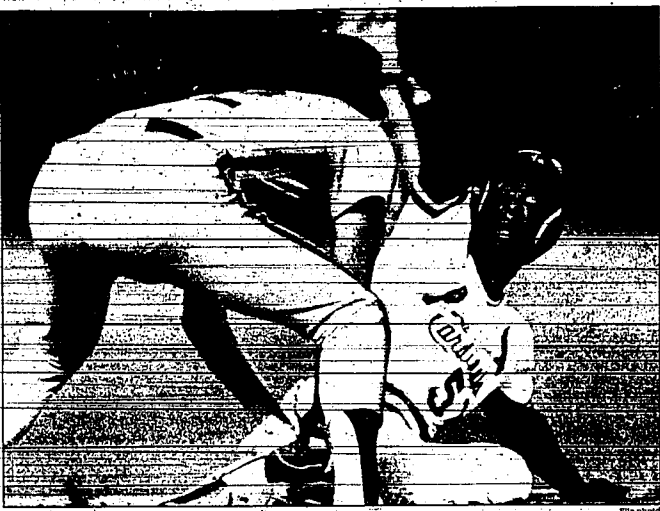
Sweeney is the lone veteran line-backer last season expected to hold onto his starting job. Reinbold, from West Virginia, missed most of training camp with a hip pointer and could find himself without a spot.

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While Willie McGee's batting average of a .333 puts him at third in the league this season, his catching has placed him tied for the third worst error total this century.

McGee drops his 16th error of season, decides to pitch mitt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee's Gold Glove turned to stone, so he threw it away.

McGee, a three-time Gold Glove winner, tossed his mitt into the box seats behind the St. Louis Cardinals' dugout after dropping another fly ball in Monday night's 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

On a club that prides itself on catching the ball, McGee is having one of the worst defensive seasons by a Cardinals outfielder in this century. He's already made a team-leading 16 errors, most of them on drops.

No other major-league outfielder has even reached double figures.

McGee's glove was the ultimate souvenir for 11-year-old Casey Holderfield of Marion, Ill., who caught it several rows up.

"I'm not going to use it," said Holderfield, a Little Leaguer who declined offers from other fans for as much as \$250 for the glove, a Rawlings Professional Trap-size model.

"He was running toward the dugout with his head down when I saw him throw it," Holderfield said.

"He never looked at me," McGee said. "Probably because it was the ultimate embarrassment for McGee, who's third in the league with a .333 batting average but is having a nightmarish season in the field."

McGee, a potential free agent,

leads the major leagues with 139 hits and had a career-high 22-game hitting streak end last week. But the Cardinals' decision to put contract negotiations on hold until after the season and his shaky defense have soured this season for him.

McGee didn't have much to say about his latest mistake after the Cardinals 5-1 win the game.

"You're asking, 'the wrong guy,'" McGee said. "I've got nothing to say. I've got my reasons. That's it."

With almost two months left in the season, McGee's error total is the team's highest for a center fielder since 1930, when Taylor Douthat also had 16 errors, and is tied for the third-worst total — this century. Douthat had 20 errors in 1926 and Homer Smoot made 22 in 1920.

McGee has an error in each of his last two games and had a three-error game earlier in the year.

McGee's previous high for errors was 11 in 1982, his rookie season. He entered the year with 33 errors in eight seasons and won Gold Gloves in 1983, 1985 and 1986. Last year he made only three errors, although he was limited to 47 games because of injuries.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre says he's never seen a player throw his glove into the stands before. He also sympathized with McGee's plight.

"He's working hard," Torre said. "Sometimes when you make a lot of

errors, you get to the point where you start thinking about it.

"That's the trouble — human beings play the game. It's a tough job. He plays hard."

So what's the problem?

Earlier in the season, then-Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog dismissed a suggestion that vision problems may have been bothering McGee.

"He tested fine in spring training," Herzog said.

Another potential source of McGee's problems could be the new regulations that restricted glove length to 12 inches. However, most of his dropped fly balls have glanced off the heel of his glove, not the webbing.

After each mistake, McGee has had no explanation, replying that, "I'm doing the best I can."

Overall, the Cardinals outfield has 27 errors, one fewer than all of last season. Left fielder Vince Coleman and right fielder Milt Thompson each have five errors and reserve Rex Hudler made his first error of the season Monday.

Holderfield's father, Joe, said his son had been upset that he didn't bring a glove to the game. McGee took care of that problem.

"I guess the only way he could top this would be to catch it foul with the glove," the elder Holderfield said.

Nick Faldo reigns atop golfing world

Knights-Ridder News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Had it not been for an anti-stroke 170th of an inch off-line, the storied finale of the PGA Championship this year might have been the Grand Slam as well as the racial slam.

"Nick Faldo's putt on the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open was the cup and spin out, leaving him one shot behind Mike Donald and Hale Irwin, who eventually won a playoff. That's all that separates the stony-faced Briton from going three-for-three in the major championships this year, with only the PGA left to be contested."

Faldo won The Masters in a playoff over Raymond Floyd. He won the British Open in a veritable rout. He was oh-so-close at the U.S. Open. Had the critical putt dropped and he gotten into Wendy's 16-hole playoff, it seems likely he could have shot lower than 74, which was what Irwin and Donald shot.

If there ever was a unanimous selection in the PGA locker room for No. 1 player in the world, it would be Faldo — "the man with the question." Payne — Stewart — said, "How could anyone possibly think it might be someone else?"

His domination of the sport the last two years makes the Sony rankings, the only rating of international

players, laughable. Sony ranks Greg Norman No. 1, and Norman himself thinks that is a joke.

"I've never been a strong supporter of the Sony rankings," Norman said, after finishing his practice round Tuesday. "I don't think it has ever been an accurate barometer of who is the best player at the moment."

"There's no question about it — Nick is the strongest player in the world this year. I've been against the Sony thing all the way through. If I were voting, I would definitely pick Nick as best player in the world."

The Sony rating covers tournaments over the last three years and attempts to rate players on the five major world tours. It was devised by administrators of the International Management Group, which just happens to manage Norman's financial

affairs. Faldo himself is a bit perplexed by the intricacies of the rating system.

"Is he indeed No. 1 in the world at the moment?"

"After what I've done this year, I would have to say yes," he said. "I've come very close to winning all three majors. Nobody else has done that. I don't do rating myself, but apparently this is what everyone else says. Everyone but the statistics."

Faldo has won four of the last 13 majors — the British Open and The Masters twice each — and finished in the top four in four others. His instructor, David Leadbetter of Lake Nona, says there's no mystery to it.

"He's playing so well right now," Leadbetter said. "He has developed a remarkable ability to control the ball, especially with the irons. His shots are almost always hole-high."

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Hall of Famers: some saying today's greats are not so great

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan are officially in the Hall of Fame, the question becomes: Who's next in line for baseball immortality?

The qualifications for a spot in Cooperstown have become a sticky subject lately. Some say the standards have softened, and the game's all-time greats just aren't as great as they used to be.

The formation of a veterans committee has allowed players to sneak in who couldn't get by the writers after 45 years.

The writers would prefer the veterans committee limit its selections to umpires, front office types and members of the Negro Leagues who were denied a shot at the major leagues.

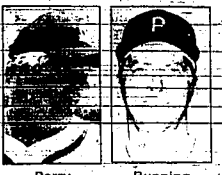
Palmer won 268 games and made it in his first year of eligibility. Gaylord Perry totaled 314 victories (265 last year) and was squeezed out in his first two years on the ballot.

"Am I as good as Cy Young? Of course not. I am as good as some of the pitchers in the Hall of Fame," Palmer said. "Probably not. But I would have voted for myself. It's nice to be part of that ilk."

Two years ago, Jim Bunning missed by four votes because nine writers left their ballots blank in a statement of some sort.

It was once thought that 300 victories was an automatic invitation to the Hall of Fame, along with 500 home runs, 3,000 hits and 3,000 strikeouts.

"Jim Palmer deserved to go to the Hall of Fame," Perry said. "But I'm not looking at his record, some other



Perry Bunning

people like Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning should get in, too."

Perry staggered his way to 300 wins, bouncing from one team to another in an effort to hang on. There's also the problem of his use of the greaschall. Some voters consider it a form of treason.

When the voting is announced in January 1991, it seems likely Rod Carew will make it on his first try because of his 3,053 hits and .328 lifetime average.

Rollie Fingers, baseball's all-time save leader with 341, will also appear on the ballot for the first time.

Then, there's the guys who have come close the last few years like Perry, Jenkins (284-226, 3,192 strikeouts) and Bunning (224-184, no-hitters in each league).

"The Hall of Fame doesn't mean as much to me now," Perry said. "The first year I was really anticipating something. Now, it will be nice if I get in, but it's not something I'm thinking about."

If Perry fails the next couple of years — he may never get in because the field will be so strong for the rest of the decade.

On deck as potential Hall of Famers are Tom Seaver, Don Sutton, Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt, Carlton Fisk, Tommy John, Gary Carter, Bert Blyleven, Ozzie Smith, Tony Perez, George Brett, Wade Boggs, Rickey Henderson, Robin Yount, Dale Murphy, Dave Winfield, Jim Rice, Bob Boone and Dave Parker.

It seems a lock that Seaver, Carlton, Ryan, Jackson, Schmidt, Fisk, Brett, Boggs and Henderson will make it on the first try when eligible. Then, of course, there is Pete Rose. Until his banishment from baseball last August and jail sentence last month, baseball's all-time hit leader figured to achieve one of the highest voting percentages in history when eligible in 1992, along with Seaver.

But several voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America are undecided on whether Rose merits induction on his first try.

"He's not just about everything he's had," Morgan said.

"The question is: Is he going to lose his Hall of Fame seat?"

"It's up to the writers to decide. I didn't know how you voted until after I was voted in," he said. "Integrity, character, ability and contributions to the team. In a couple of those cases I don't think there's any question about Pete Rose. A couple you can question — the point is how much weight does each one carry."

Alpine resort promotes track meet with Ferrari for record setter

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Get a world record and a Ferrari Ferrari-Terastorra for tooting around in the Alps.

That's the incentive organizers of Wednesday's track meet are providing to promote world-record performances at this Alpine resort, located more than 6,500 feet above sea level.

"They're even throwing in the luxury car, worth more than \$200,000, and money bonuses to a world record setter. But if more than one record is set, the car would be awarded for the record deemed the most significant."

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. to grant athletes the best weather conditions and avoid risks of wind-aided performances. Wind barriers are being set up at one end of the arena.

American sprinter Michael Johnson is rated as the leading star in the meet.

Johnson will try to exploit the high altitude by eclipsing the world 200-meter mark of 19.72 seconds, set by retired Italian Pietro Mennea in Mexico City in 1979.

The 23-year-old American, who holds a personal best of 19.85 seconds, said on the eve of the meet that he has a chance to succeed Mennea in the record books.

"But he quickly added, "I can't say if it will happen tomorrow, or in another place. I can't promise a record, but this looks like the right place. I want to take advantage of altitude."

Johnson said that Wednesday's meet will be his first ever at high altitude, and the outcome of the experiment was highly unpredictable.

Mennea set the 11-year-old 200-meter record at altitude, a condition that experts consider a great advantage for jumps and for short races such as the sprints.

Olympic champion Carl Lewis was scheduled to appear in the meet in an effort to improve the long-standing world long-jump mark of 10.75 meters.

But a pulled left thigh muscle suffered at the Goodwill Games forced Lewis to withdraw, depriving the meet of the most prestigious record attempt.

Beamon's mark of 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches dates back to 1968, also in Mexico City.

Leroy Burrell, the Santa Monica sprinter who went twice below 10 seconds in the 100 meters this year, may steal the limelight from Johnson.

Burrell said that a world record in the 100 meters is his top priority this season.

However, his condition and record hopes may be jeopardized by his appearance at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, on Tuesday.

Burrell, who will fly to Milan as soon as he completes his Swedish engagement, will arrive here by helicopter hours before the race.

Other athletes in the running for a world mark, and the prizes, included Americans Roger Kingdom, Danny Everett and Randy Byrnes.

Kingdom, the world-record holder in the 110-meter hurdles, proclaimed that his chances for a record improved after he lost weight and improved his start. He ran the distance under 14 seconds for the first time in Sestriere two years ago.

Barnes will try to improve his own recent record of 75.10 in the shot-put, while Everett will run against Harry Reynolds' sensational 43.29 seconds in the 400 meters.

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1990 FOR COACHES & EDUCATORS INVOLVED IN ATHLETICS

Sponsored By: **TFC&H** Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Idaho State C.S.I. TFC&H Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic

FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 10TH & SATURDAY AUG. 11TH

CSI SHIELDS BLDG. 117

The Seminar will discuss:

- Team approach to Athletic Care
- Recognition of common injuries to specific physical areas
- Immediate management of injuries
- Recognizing the nutritional needs of the athlete
- Use and abuse of drugs in sports
- Rehabilitation
- Role and responsibility of the team physician

COST \$40 (includes lunch)

1 Academic Credit available through I.S.U.

NOTICE: Athletes and parents are extended a special invitation to attend the evening panel discussion FREE of charge on Saturday, August 11th from 6:30-8:30 pm Shields Building C.S.I.

Special guests include:

- Jacqueline Berning — Nutrition consultant for the Denver Broncos, United States Swim Team and the University of Colorado Athletic Dept.
- Dr. Julian Nicholson — Member of the International Drug Commission for the Olympics
- Dr. Alex Urter — Professor at I.S.U. Director of Human Performance Laboratory

For further info contact Linda Barnes at TFC&H • 793-3700



Irene Tarolova, left, and Lidia Vabanova missed their team's flight home Monday.

Bulgarian basketball players may seek asylum in America

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Bulgarian women basketball players, complaining about political repression at home and harsh treatment by their coaches, left the team after the Goodwill Games and are considering seeking asylum.

"All we did was give them the information — what they have to do to file, the requirements and that sort of thing. But we've not received an application yet," Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Irene Mortensen said Monday.

The two — reserve forwards Lydia Vabanova, 19, and Irena Tarolova, 20, both from Sofia — missed their team's flight to Bulgaria Monday morning, and said their coach took their passports without them.

The basketball players bring to at least four the number of Goodwill Games visitors who talked to INS agents and took applications for asylum. The others were a Soviet folk dancer and a Soviet hockey player, Sergei Fedorov, who left the team to sign with the NHL Detroit Red Wings. Officials hadn't heard from the folk dancer.

Asylum is no longer routinely granted to Soviet or Eastern Bloc citizens. They have to prove they face a reasonable fear of persecution in their home country.

The games ended Sunday and Bulgaria beat Brazil for the bronze medal in women's basketball.

Before the team departed Seattle, Vabanova and

Tarolova told a reporter they planned to defect.

"Jane elections in our country were falsified. Conditions are no better than they were before. I don't foresee any turnaround for our civil and athletic future," Vabanova said, speaking through an interpreter.

"Some of our friends tried to talk us out of it, but the decision has been reached," she said.

Tarolova complained of problems with the coach, Ivan Lepitchev.

"He was a tyrant. He thought he owned us. He was especially authoritative with me after my father passed away some time ago. But that's not why I left. I just want to be free," she said.

The women also said they were forced to take drugs they believed to be steroids.

"We didn't see any hope for improvement from our coaches," Tarolova said. "It was totally animalistic the way they treated us."

The women said they had been thinking of defecting for about six months and hoped to play college ball in the United States.

Both were on the Bulgarian national team two years. Neither has family in the United States.

Bulgaria is the only country in the Eastern Bloc that has re-elected a communist government since Eastern European countries began removing communist regimes last year.

Pirates' Drabek emerging from pack as one of NL's top pitchers

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the pennant races heat up, the money pitchers start cooking.

It's a familiar story with familiar names — Clemens, Gooden, Stewart, Stieb. Their records, as well as their salaries, speak for themselves.

Now that Pittsburgh is fighting the New York Mets for the National League East Division championship, just as in 1989, another money man slowly is developing a reputation.

The name is Doug Drabek, and if you've never thought of him as one of the premier pitchers in baseball until his near no-hitter Friday night in Philadelphia, you're in good company. Neither did he.

"Premier?" he said. "No, I don't even consider myself the ace of the staff here. We don't have any one ace. I'm just one of five guys they put out there for a reason. We've got five aces here."

The numbers beg to differ. The Pirates are 13-11 since the All-Star break. But they are only 8-11 on days when Drabek (14-4, 2.76 ERA) isn't starting.

Neal Heaton, acquired from Montreal in the off-season, was the only member of the staff invited to last month's All-Star Game at Wrigley Field. He is 0-3 since the break, while Drabek is 5-0 with a 1.34 ERA and has won his last six decisions. Shortly before his one-hitter against the Phillies, Drabek was named NL Pitcher of the Month for July.

In his next scheduled outing

Wednesday night at Montreal, Drabek will attempt to tie his personal best of seven straight victories, set during July and August of the Pirates' heated race with New York in 1988. If he continues at his present pace, he will become the Pirates' first 30-game winner since John Candelaria in 1977.

When the White Sox acquired Phil Bradley from Baltimore last week, General Manager Larry Himes pointed to his scizzing career stats in the last two months of the season. Drabek is Bradley's mirror image. In his fifth full season in the majors, the 28-year-old right-hander has posted 23-18 record after the break, as opposed to 23-25 before.

Are those second-half numbers the calling card of a premier

two way? You can take it as though they didn't want me, or that someone else did want me.

Drabek was traded to Pittsburgh after the 1986 season, and since has won 54 games in 3 1/2 seasons. His one-hitter in Philadelphia, in which he pitched 2 2/3 no-hit innings before surrendering a two-strike single to "188-hitter" Sid Campanos, put Drabek in contention with the Mets' Frank Viola and Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez as favorites for the NL Cy Young Award.

Drabek arrived in Pittsburgh after the Pirates had finished last three years in a row. He carried a reputation as a reliable sinker/slider pitcher with one bad rap — he rattled easily. If you could get to Drabek early, they said, he'd lose his temper, then his poise.

Drabek's recent brush with speculation came after he had spent his first few years trying to throw what he termed "the perfect pitch."

"I'm not trying to throw the perfect pitch anymore," he said. "If I have trouble with my curve, I go to something else. I had that problem when when the pitch was not working. I'd keep trying to make it perfect."

Said Miller: "The biggest thing for Doug now is that he's able to control himself emotionally. When he used to come off the field, he'd be so intense. Now he's much more relaxed. He's a perfectionist, and when all perfectionism screw up, they put a lot more pressure on themselves."

Rypien head show for Redskins

CARLSLE, Pa. (AP) — For the first time in his five-year NFL career, Mark Rypien is entering a season as a starting quarterback.

But Rypien, after apprenticing two years on the injured list and two years as a backup, prof. behind Washington Redskins, isn't getting any extra breaks from coaches and isn't expecting any.

Rypien, who fumbled his way out of the starting job last year and recovered with spectacular numbers at the end of the season, finds that with the pressure to start gone, he now faces the greater pressure of winning.

"You never get yourself in a complete comfort zone," said Rypien, a classic 6-foot-2 dropback passer. "I know I've got to get hard and push myself as much as ever."

He's coming off a season in which he led Washington to five straight victories to finish the season. He completed 66 percent of the passes in that span for 1,430 yards and eight touchdowns.

But the 10-6 season still left the Redskins one game out of the playoffs for the second straight year. And head coach Joe Gibbs, winner of two Super Bowls, respects no numbers more than postseason victories.

Said Rypien, finds no comfort around him at training camp despite coming in as the league's No. 5-rated quarterback.

Behind him is Stan Humphries, two years younger and quicker on his feet.

Washington also drafted quarterback Cary Conklin in the fourth round and have touted his play in training camp. They also brought in veteran backup Jeff Rutledge as insurance.

"Cary's got a great young arm. You know, when I first came up they said the same thing about me," Rypien said. "I think there's always going to be some sort of quarterback controversy. Joe Montana's been under scrutiny at times in his career."

But he added, "I feel comfortable in my role here. I'm not denying that."

He's had plenty of time to learn, both how to read defenses and how to handle the pressures of the job.

"I remember Rypien's first scrimmage vividly," Gibbs said after a recent practice. "One line did not do a very good job and he got drilled four or five times. But he just stood in there. What impressed me was he was tough guy, he was going to compete."

Rypien is the quarterback who chased Jay Schroeder to the Los Angeles Raiders, beating him out for the No. 1 spot behind Dan Fouts. Williams in 1988. He then traded spots with the injury-plagued

Williams, the hero of Super Bowl XXII.

But Rypien quickly let it slip from his fingers.

Passing well enough, Rypien started fumbling every time he was sacked. He seemed to be stumbling through a 4-4 start and Gibbs finally benched him.

"I had to sit out two games but it was only because of one thing — the fumbles. That's the only thing I did wrong," he said. "I tried to make something positive out of something negative, so I reviewed things and tried to correct them."

He got another chance after Williams faltered, but in the 12th week of the season he let a 14-0 lead over the Chicago Bears slip away with his most embarrassing fumble yet.

Chased out of the pocket by defensive end Richard Dent, Rypien tried to bring the ball around his back, but wound up running awkwardly with the ball balanced behind him.

"That was a big turning point," Rypien said. "You feel like a horse's ass when something like that happens, but you have to pull yourself together and go out and try it again."

He did, winning that game 38-14 by passing for 401 yards and four touchdowns. And he won four straight times after that.

Two weeks after the Bears game, Washington was down 21-16 in the fourth quarter against San Diego and faced a fourth-and-four from the Chargers 33.

Rypien faced down an all-out blitz and hit wide receiver Gary Clark at the goal line for the winning score.

"Mark feels more relaxed," said Clark, one of three 3,000-yard receivers Rypien can pick out. "Coming in as the starting guy takes some of the pressure off him."

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Walker has high hopes for 1990

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Fifteen hundred miles and a lot of wins separate Herschel Walker and the Dallas Cowboys these days. But the "savior" of the Minnesota Vikings still thinks of his former teammates.

"I think they're going in the right direction," he says with a smile. "Maybe we'll play them in the NFC finals."

Herschel-Walker seems to have been around forever, but it's just a decade since he burst into national prominence as a freshman at Georgia. Of course in Walker's business, which is carrying a football a decade might as well be forever.

"People forget I'm just 28," says the man who arrived in Minnesota last October after a combination of 12 players and draft choices and was immediately hailed as the man who would finally win the Vikings a Super Bowl.

He didn't. He gained 148 yards in 18 carries in his first game, which came just five days after his trade, then just 441 in the next 10. As the season went on, he found himself left out of the Minnesota offense more and more each week.

There were games where fullback Rick Fennell, hardly a "walker's class, carried the ball more."

Moreover, there was resentment about the six-figure signing bonus he received to report to Minnesota, the luxury car and the lavish rent-free

house he was given, particularly when stars like Anthony Carter, Joe Brown and others considered themselves vastly underpaid. There was resentment when General Manager Mike Lynn, the local point for an anger called Walker the team's ticket to the Super Bowl.

"He was kind of off by himself, particularly with the other people's problems," Coach Jerry Burns says. "There was the feeling 'Hey, we've got a good team here. Why do we need to get another player. And there were guys who had had their friends traded for him. It wasn't easy."

In fact, it could be argued that Minnesota's relative failure to make a 10-6 record that was barely good enough to win the NFC Central in a tiebreaker with Green Bay and a 41-13 playing by San Francisco in its first playoff game — was a product of the Walker trade.

So had overall were the vibrations that must of the Vikings, including Lynn, Burns and his coaching staff, got together at a retreat in New Mexico in June for a week of hiking, physical tests and encounter sessions in an attempt to bring the team together.

"I feel like I got to know guys a lot better," he says. "Until then, they were people I played with but really didn't know. I think they got to know

me better, too."

But the bigger change is going through his first training camp with the Vikings, who have time now to adjust their offense to Walker's skills.

One change is that he'll be used more as a receiver, one of the things he did best with the Cowboys: Last season, he caught 22 passes in five games with Dallas, for whom he averaged 60 catches in his first three seasons; but caught just 18 in 11 games with Minnesota.

"One of the things I like to do is catch the ball," he says. "Sometimes I almost feel as though I'm a receiver."

One of the other changes is, more subtle — plays will be signaled from the sideline, instead of carried in, meaning Walker won't have to serve as a messenger and will be on the field more.

And instead of being called only by offensive coordinator, Bob Scheincker, they'll come from a four-man braintrust that includes Burns and two coaching additions — Tom Moore, the assistant head coach for offense, and Marc Treisman, whose title is administrative assistant to the head coach.

But Walker says he thinks in a larger perspective.

"They can't change this team to Herschel-Walker," he says. "I've got to fit in here rather than have them fit to me."

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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By Authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court the following merchandise will be sold.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: 777 Wilson - Pocatello, Idaho
Cashio Electric Cash Register, Sharp Electronic Cash Register...

AGENTS: 1 Plus Computer, Monitor, Disk - Tandy Computer, Disk, Keyboard, Monitor...
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There will be many more items too numerous to list...
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For More Information Call Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593
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RAY WARR ESTATE

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Friday Evening, August 10, 1990

LOCATION - 351 South end 300 West of Rupert, Idaho

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3 pl. field sprayer for pails - 3 pl. Sprayer Co. Post Ride Dropper...

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Mrs. Ray (Edith) Warr, Personal Representative

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day, cash or bankable check.

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338-2586 or 436-0084

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Wm H. Mulhern Attorney at Law
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I wish to testify that my wonderful family for the past 40 years has been blessed with the love and support of a great father. I wish to thank all of my friends and family for their love and support. I am hoping to make it a big success and surprise. Thank you to all who have helped me.

005 Memorial Notices
In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy which was extended to the family of the late Janet Forth widow of the late James Forth, we wish to express our appreciation to all those who have helped us in our time of need. Special thanks to the family of the late Janet Forth.

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Cactus & Dates, 1111 N. Main, Blackfoot, ID 83406. 531-3101.

007-Jobs of Interest
CNA/EXPERIENCED NA Needed for PM shift and night shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center. We provide CNA training for NAs. Benefits, excellent opportunity. Apply in person at appointment, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 734-4264.

007-Jobs of Interest
CONSTRUCTION
NEED EXPERIENCED JOBBYMAN...
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007-Jobs of Interest
Cook needed - Sportsman's River Resort...
Farm mechanic needed - Must be able to repair all types of farm machinery...

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time janitorial position available at Magic Valley Mall...
Kitchen help needed. Apply in person...

007-Jobs of Interest
Laborers needed: High mountain location, beautiful views...
Copy to stay with active only last presented, could be required...

007-Jobs of Interest
Looking for a part-time secretary...
Local trucking firm hiring for 2nd shift...

007-Jobs of Interest
Manager for Irrigator Park, trout farm and camp ground...
Team preferred; housing on premises...

007-Jobs of Interest
HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHNICIANS
Wanted - We are looking for the best talent...

007-Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING IN OUR TWIN FALLS OFFICE.
Join America's fastest growing independent sales organization...

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny, part-time, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Must have own car. Call 734-6184 after 5pm.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny, full-time, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest
Night cook, 12 noon to 8:30 pm. Every other weekend off. Apply in person 6 am - 9 pm. Magie Care Center, 640 Rio-Ave., West, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time truck drivers and equipment operator needed for hay and corn season. Call 733-2009 for appl.

007-Jobs of Interest
The State of ID, Department of Agriculture, is currently accepting applications for... Must have car to do purchase...

007-Jobs of Interest
Writers
Francisco writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools...

017 Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR: For exciting new laundry detergent... VENDING ROUTE: Local, Steno, sold cash business...

000-Homes For Sale
DREAM HOME! Breathtaking View! Fabulous location... 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft. Call Owner, 734-9883.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Cashier. Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages...

Relief RN of LPN
Needed to cover all 3 shifts. Excellent benefits, salary with good increase after 90 days...

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83402. Opportunity Employer. Sales person wanted for the retail automobile business...

BRING OFFER!
For info on an M-2 acre located in M-2 zoned area, 3.11 acres to be purchased...

JUST REDUCED \$5,000
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom built brick home with formal dining and living rooms...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100
YOUR HOME WILL SELL FOR MORE THAN YOU THINK! Call now for an estimate of the current value of your property...

SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPARTMENT. YOU NEED: Experience in all areas of automotive care, Able to participate in updated training programs. WE OFFER: Established department with excellent growth and income potential, Major medical insurance, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay.

TELEPHONE SALES: Part time evenings & days. Immediate openings. Call weekly 734-5338. THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is seeking individuals for the position of Communications Dispatcher. Salary \$16,000 per year.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS
Attending & night shift. CNAs. Call 734-1253. person at West Magie Care Center, 640 Rio Ave., West, Twin Falls.

014 Childcare Services
After school day care, 1-2 yr olds, 2:30-4:30 pm. 1800 Elizabeth, 734-7845.

010 Professional Services
PERSONNEL & Temporary Services, Inc. "Soviet/Foreign" M/F/HV/EOC No Liep. Nampa 467-5822.

000-Homes For Sale
CALL TODAY! Good value in this clean 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen & separate laundry area. Call Tommie 734-9883.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

WANTED: YOUR STUDENT LOAN
We are seeking individuals to \$20,000 for select select training. If you have a good part-time salary, then think about us.

015 Babysitters Wanted
Hogerman area, in our home, for relaxed part-time to full-time. Call 837-4444.

016 Employment Wanted
Need some "concrete work done" such as sidewalks, patio floors, driveways, or lawns etc. Call 734-0674.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2822 CHOICE ACREAGE
This 6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1-acre is just for you. Family room with fireplace, dock, patio, double garage, country living, just 2 miles from Twin Falls.

000-Homes For Sale
ENJOY THE BEACH! Great 3 bedroom home with views of canyon rim and pool. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, over 2000 sq. ft. immaculate condition.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS* \$6.00/hour (average) \$7.15/hour (high) KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS* \$5.65/hour (average) \$6.00/hour (high)

Writers
Froo-fancio writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools. Write to: Ketchum-Haley/Salerno, 2100 N. Hwy 200, Ketchum, ID 83347.

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Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

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TELEMARKETING SALES PERSONS NEEDED! EXCELLENT PAY AND BONUSES MONDAY - THURSDAY 5pm - 9pm SATURDAY 9am - 12pm The Times-News CONTACT: Sandi Falconburg 132 Third St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

STOP Circle This Ad! If you are sports-minded and looking for the career of a lifetime, look no more. H&R Block offers a unique opportunity to work in the field offering a unique opportunity to work in the field offering a unique opportunity to work in the field...

H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course! CHARMING OLDER 30 STORY home. Main floor has large living family room with warming stove, country kitchen, den, bedroom and bath, and 3 bedrooms on upper level. Never got forced Air Purifier. Home moving will cost you \$56,000. 990-135 JUST LISTED! In prestigious NE area of town. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in 1984, 1538 sq. ft. on one level, hot tub, ready to occupy! \$124,500. 690-172 WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in private NE location. Newly decorated and very appealing 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace in family room, kitchen and living areas. Hardwood floors, balcony, utility room off kitchen and 2 car garage. Courtyard with patio in back and cooking patio on the east side. Resident utilizes the sunroom for fruit and heat. Completely air conditioned and gas heat. \$125,000. 90-181 EXECUTIVE HOME, spacious and superbly designed. Immaculate landscaping, expertly built to offer maximum privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; family room, cathedral ceiling, balcony, utility room off kitchen and 2 car garage. Courtyard with patio in back and cooking patio on the east side. Resident utilizes the sunroom for fruit and heat. Completely air conditioned and gas heat. \$125,000. 90-181

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-088



THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 783-0881 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

000 Homes For Sale
SEE TO APPRECIATE!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new carpet, woodstove and organic garden... \$47,500...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

032-Buhl/Filer Homes
3/4 ACRE LOT
Semi-detached 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

033-Enterprise 21
734-2121, 431-8590
3/4 Acre Home
Hansen Homes

034 Jerome Homes
By owner: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, brick. On scenic Jerome Hill...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
Wendell 3 bdr home, total remodel 3 yrs ago... \$22,000...

036 Real Estate Wanted
Mobile Home Park or Apt. home... \$300,000...

037 Farms & Ranches
20 ACRE TREE FARM with 2 acre 2 story, 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

038 Acreage & Lots
1 acre NW of Twin Falls, Idaho... \$550,000...

039 CANYON BEAUTY CAN BE YOURS
3 1/2 acres on Rock Creek Canyon with a view...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
independently owned & operated.

MEADOWRIDGE BEADWORK LOT
Trees, plants and irrigation water (creek) make this acreage...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 1115
040 Cemetery Lots
3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park...

041 Mobile Homes
1978 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floor, 2 windows, must move... \$7,000...

057-Rental Mobile Homes
Rent to own: In Buhl Mobile Home Park, \$600 per plus \$305 per month...

058 Office & Business Rental
386 sq ft office space, all equipment furnished, ample parking, excellent location...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 18' high, 24' wide, 13' deep...

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
Mobile home available with brooks, \$76. Call 324-8763.

070-Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Either 150, 200 or 250 gallon fuel tank with transfer pump...

071 Appliances
20 cu. ft. refrigerator, frost-free refrigerator, 3 yr old compressor...

072-Furniture & Carpets
831 Furnituro & Carpets
Tell City maple china hutch, like new... \$1,500...

042-Mobile Homes
1978 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floor, 2 windows, must move... \$7,000...

043-Mobile Homes
1980 Montabco 14 x 70 ft. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, spa, jet, hot tub...

044-Mobile Homes
1982 14 x 54-Crown Lodge, like new wood siding, lots of extras...

045-Mobile Homes
1983 Marlene, 26'x40', 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large service porch & pantry, redecorated...

046-Mobile Homes
Why waste your hard earned money when you can own a mobile home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
independently owned & operated.

047-Mobile Homes
Beautiful country estate with convenient commuting to Twin Falls...

048-Mobile Homes
Your whole family will enjoy this 4 bdr home with approximately 2300 sq. ft.

049-Furnished Homes
Gone with your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service...

051-Unfurnished Homes
B125, Nice 3 bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement...

052-Mobile Home Space
Troos, grass, quiet, fenced. Call 324-8500.

053-Merchandise For Sale
150 gal pickup fuel tank & stand, \$150. Pickup truck for sale...

054-Merchandise For Sale
Nico newly remodeled 2 bdr home in Kootenai County...

055-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
A better apartment value. Modern clean one bedroom units...

056-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
We need a 4 bdr town/flat w/ 2 bdrms for rent...

057-Real Estate Wanted
A 1/2 acre plus 1 1/2 bdrms apt. with 2800, clean, refurbished...

058-Real Estate Wanted
1.2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY LG walk-in closets...

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