

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Rain likely with light winds. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Lows in the 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Judge says no
A federal judge has denied a request by a group of Wood River Valley residents to block Idaho Transportation Department plans to cut down several large cottonwood trees in a highway remodeling project north of Ketchum.
Page B1

Low prices, more milk
Despite the lowest prices in 13 years, Idaho dairymen increased milk production last month.
Page B1

Sports

Ball yards change
The old baseball parks had charm and individuality. The new stadiums feature fan and player comfort.
Page C1

Bruins bounce Bobcats
The Twin Falls Bruins took advantage of Burley Bobcat generosity in a 7-1 baseball victory Monday.
Page C1

Features

Candy-eating at all-time high
Americans may have hit an all-time high of candy consumption in 1990—slightly more than 20.5 pounds of candy per person.
Page D1

Tips on Greek cooking
Twin Falls resident Ellen Gray leached about Greek food at a young age.
Page D1

Opinion

Reason for optimism
Recent events have led to increasing optimism about the future of public education in Twin Falls. That presents an opportunity for wonderful things to happen, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Executions may speed up
The Supreme Court cuts back on death row inmates' right to make repeated appeals in federal court. The ruling could hasten many executions.
Page A5

Housing looking up
Despite a drop in housing starts in March, analysts say a second straight increase in building permit applications hints at a mild recovery coming for the nation's construction industry.
Page A4

World

Noted director dies
Sir David Lean, who won academy awards for directing "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," dies at age 83.
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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. to set up refugee camps in Iraq

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered U.S. troops Tuesday to begin building camps in northern Iraq for desperate Kurdish refugees.
He also pledged that U.S., British, and French ground and air forces would protect the refugees against Iraqi harassment.
Abandoning the arms-length approach he had taken toward the internal chaos that has caused the Kurds to flee Iraq, Bush effectively reversed the disengagement of an uncertain number of U.S. units from the region — and warned Saddam Hussein's forces not to attack them.
"They should not respond militarily, in that they underestimated the United States once before on that and they shouldn't do it again. And I don't think they will," he said, raising the prospect that allied forces could once again find themselves in combat with Iraqi troops.
While the president stressed that the camps are intended to be temporary and will be turned over to the United Nations as soon as possible, the expanded effort reflects how deeply the mounting refugee crisis has shaken the U.S. plan for post-war Iraq.

Bush made the announcement at the end of a day during which pressure continued to grow on the administration to boost its efforts on behalf of the refugees, on whom, he said, "hunger, malnutrition, disease and exposure are taking their grim toll."
He described the program as "a greatly expanded and more ambitious relief effort" intended to encourage Kurds now subsisting in filthy, disease-ridden conditions on cold mountainsides along the Iraqi-Turkish border to retreat "to areas in northern Iraq where the geographic facilitates, rather than frustrates," the massive relief effort.

"I have directed the U.S. military to begin immediately to establish several encampments in northern Iraq where relief supplies for these refugees will be made available in large quantities and distributed in the orderly way," Bush said at a hastily-scheduled news conference.
Expressing understanding for the Kurds' fears about their safety in Iraq, Bush said: "Let me reassure them that adequate security will be provided at these temporary sites by U.S., British, and French air and ground forces."
The Kurds' flight began after Hussein's troops crushed their uprising.

A big edge



Robert Haken, 17, uses his considerable height advantage, but nine-year-old LeRoy Harcourt's effort keeps him in the game. The two, along with Adam Umbaugh, combined for a freestyle basketball game at the Lincoln Elementary School courts in Twin Falls Tuesday.

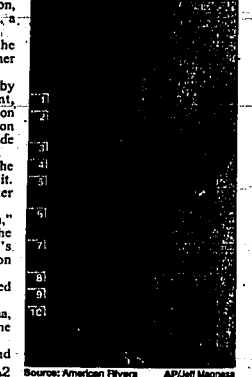
Simplified tax forms on the way

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The experts offered hope Tuesday to the 100 million-plus couples and individuals who recently filed their 1990 tax returns: Some simplification may be on the way.
But don't expect miracles. "I don't know anyone who thinks we will ever have a simple tax system," lawyer-accountant Robert M. Brown told a news conference. "The goal is to make it simpler."
"The burden (of complexity) on the taxpayers of this country is too much," said Michael Murphy, deputy commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service. "There are tremendous opportunities to improve on the system."
Brown and other officials of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said.
Please see FORMS/A2

Lower Snake among nation's most endangered rivers, group declares

By The Times-News and The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Snake River downstream from the Magic Valley is among the 10 "most endangered" U.S. rivers, targeted by a conservation group that lobbies Congress for federal waterway protection.
"The problems affecting these rivers are symbolic of problems facing other rivers that are being treated as sewers, industrial backyards and generally abused around the country," said Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers, which ranked the lower Snake-Columbia seventh on its list.
The environmental group Tuesday issued its sixth annual list of rivers "most endangered" by hydroelectric dams, mining operations, pollution and land development.
The rivers are considered for the list based on the significance of the river, the degree of threat to its waters and the imminence of the threat, Coyle said.
The lower Snake and Columbia rivers made the list based on the Army Corps of Engineers' and the Bonneville Power Administration's mismanagement of the major

hydroelectric reservoirs, said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a member group of American Rivers.
Despite problems with water quality, the middle Snake River, the stretch from Miller Dam to King Hill, didn't make the top 10.
The middle Snake is threatened more by neglect than hydroelectric development, Wilson said. Major hydroelectric projects on the Snake are in the preliminary application stage, while projects on other rivers that made the list have licenses or licenses are pending.
But if there were an Idaho top-10 list, she said, the middle Snake would be high on it. The river seriously needs habitat and water quality restoration, she said.
"That, I think, is a longer-term problem," not an immediate threat, Wilson said. The state of Idaho has recognized the river's problems and granted it interim protection from further development.
State officials also are considering increased restrictions of discharges to the river.
Nationally, the Colorado River in Arizona, was deemed the most threatened river in the country.
The others, in order, are: the Alesek and
Please see RIVER/A2



Source: American Rivers AP/Wide Images

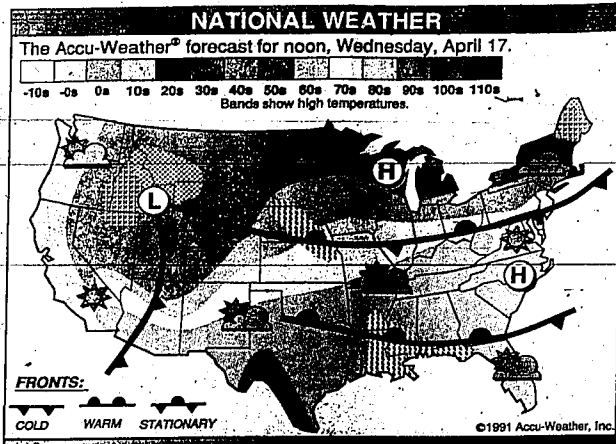
Area shippers seek alternative to train as rail strike starts

By Denise Turner Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The nation's 235,000 railroad freight workers have put on the brakes, as a coast-to-coast rail strike threatens to affect industry in Idaho and beyond.
The rail strike was to begin at 7 a.m. today as freight workers walked off their jobs nationwide after the 11 unions representing them could not agree to new contracts settling a three-year dispute over wages, health care and work rules.
The Union Pacific Railroad announced earlier it would completely shut down in the event of a strike. Company spokesmen at U.S. Omaha, Neb., headquarters in Idaho could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.
But shipments from eastern Idaho are already on hold, and shippers have been warned that a long strike could force employees in other industries out of work.
"If anybody has anything to ship and needs the money, the effect here could be quite dramatic," said Raleigh Curtis, merchandising manager for Evans Grain Co. in Burley. "And I'm sure that some people do."
Curtis said his company has products coming in to distribute to feeders.
"I look for the strike to be short because I look for the president to intervene," he said. "That's what we're hoping for."
Congress has the authority to step in and stop a transportation strike, but House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said earlier this week that Congress would not interfere until all avenues of bargaining have been exhausted.
Please see STRIKE/A2

Idahoans pressing for WIPP opening

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and then state's two congressmen are pressing Congress to act on legislation needed to begin testing the nation's permanent repository for plutonium-contaminated waste.
At a hearing before the House Energy Subcommittee on Tuesday, Rep. Richard Stallings expressed frustration over "the slow pace and uncertain schedule" for acting on the legislation needed to at least start transferring waste temporarily stored in Idaho to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.
"Further unnecessary delays in the opening of WIPP will undermine public confidence in the program and seriously hamper waste management efforts," he said.
Stallings also submitted a letter from Andrus to Interior Committee Vice Chairman George Miller, D-Calif. The governor emphasized the importance of at least launching the five-year test phase to determine whether the salt caves 2,200 feet below ground in southeastern New Mexico will accommodate the plutonium-contaminated, or transuranic, waste.
"Only a very small percentage of the transuranic waste that is now dumped in various locations throughout the West will be placed in the WIPP facility during this test phase," Andrus wrote.
Please see WASTE/A2

Weather



IDAHO Weather. Table with columns for region (CANADA, WAOK, IDAHO, OREL, IDAHO, NEV, UTAH) and temperature/conditions. Includes sub-headers for 'Temperatures' and 'Twin Falls'.

Temperatures: Salt Lake City 59 41, San Francisco 59 46, Seattle 65 42, Spokane 60 39, Washington 79 47. Twin Falls: Yesterday 53 39, Last year 81 35, Normal 86 43. Idaho: Boise 51 41 32, Burley 53 37 34, Hagerman 50 39 45, Idaho Falls 51 33 25, Lewiston 63 49, McCall 41 27 11, Pocatello 51 33 76, Salmon 47 38 tr.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today rain likely. Light winds. Highs mid-40s to the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley: Today mixed rain and snow with 1 to 3 inches of snow south exposures. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Tonight mixed rain and snow early with 1 to 3 inches of snow later in the night mainly snow exposures. Lows around 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow above 5000 feet each day. Highs 50s to around 60. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with showers - likely. A few - evening - and - afternoon - thunderstorms possible. Lows in the mid-to upper 30s. Nevada - Scattered rain and snow showers north again today with widely scattered rain and snow showers central. In addition, a chance of afternoon thunderstorms north.

Morning star Saturn

Partial clearing tonight, but with widely scattered rain and snow showers north and east portions. Partly cloudy west Thursday. With scattered rain and snow showers east. Not so cool Thursday. Lows both nights lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs today, upper 40s to upper 50s and Thursday mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

Cloud-massages circulating around an upper low lying near the southwest Idaho border continued to spread into the state Tuesday. It produced a few showers of rain or snow in southern locations for much of the day, the National Weather Service said. At Burley, thunderstorms developed with rain; hail and snow. Showers also fell elsewhere in the Magic Valley. In contrast, the upper Idaho panhandle was mostly sunny. Afternoon highs across the Gem State were mostly upper 40s and 50s. The warmer readings mainly in the northern half of the state. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 63 degrees at Lewiston and Moscow. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 10 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Rain soaks South, Northwest; snow blankets Montana

The Associated Press Rain was scattered Tuesday across the South as storms developed along the Gulf Coast. Rain also fell in the Northwest with snow in Montana. At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from the upper Texas Gulf Coast across southern Louisiana and over much of Florida. Showers and thunderstorms developed over the central Gulf Coast and three-quarter-inch fall near Houston. Rain extended over central Oregon and southwestern Idaho.

Rain over north-central Montana became snow across south-central Montana. As much as 2 feet of snow was possible in the mountains with 4 to 8 inches in the valleys, the National Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from east-central Iowa into northwestern Illinois. Rain also fell over Upper Michigan. Elsewhere, showers stretched across northwestern Pennsylvania. Snow over northern Maine changed to rain across the central coast of Maine. New York City's Kennedy airport, on the ocean side of Long Island, tied its record high for the date of 73.

White House wary of Treasury plan to help bank deposit fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - Banking industry source said White House officials fear political damage from the Treasury Department's plan to borrow as much as \$70 billion to replenish the fund that insures bank deposits, a

source's comments followed a report Tuesday that unidentified senior White House officials were backing away from the plan and seeking possible substitutes.

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Bush may consider safety bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Tuesday he is willing to consider giving Saddam Hussein safe passage to a third country if that is what it takes to remove him from power in Iraq. At the same time, Bush said former President Nixon's suggestion that the CIA assassinate the Iraqi leader was "unacceptable."

Lack of Kennedy visit irks police

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Police said Tuesday they want to know why detectives were unable to talk to the Kennedy family soon after an alleged sexual assault at the White House. Also Tuesday, NBC-TV identified the alleged victim by name and showed her photograph on the "NBC Nightly News."

viewists, including one soon after they first received the rape report about 2 p.m. on March 30, police spokesman Craig Gunkel said. Each time, they were told members of the Kennedy family weren't there. "The detective bureau did go up to the Kennedy mansion a second time after we got the report of the alleged... battery," Gunkel said.

"I might be willing to say, so far as our pressing charges, we'd be willing to get him out," said Bush. "We want him out of there so badly, and I think it's so important to the tranquility of Iraq that under that condition we might," said Bush. "But his crimes - do I think he's guilty of war crimes? The environmental terror, the rape and pillage of Kuwait, what's his done to his own people, I would think there'd be plenty of grounds under which he would be prosecuted for war crimes," said Bush. But he said he knew of no negotiations to lure Saddam from power.

Waste

Continued from A1 "But it is time to begin," he said. "It is time for this committee and Congress as a whole to become significant members in the resolution of our nation's nuclear waste problems by passing legislation to allow the WIPP facility to open." And Congressman John LaRocco maintained that his own inspection of the New Mexico facility convinced him it was "nearly ready to open."

opened in a timely fashion," Andrus said. "As long as that waste remains buried in the ground at the INEL, it is a threat to Idaho's people and Idaho's most important groundwater resource - the Snake River Plain Aquifer." Energy Department officials, however, are not sure of that. Transuranic waste at INEL will be dug up and moved to WIPP. Stollings called for cooperation among federal, state and Indian tribal officials to ensure waste moved from throughout the nation to WIPP is transferred safely, expressing optimism that a legislative agreement can be struck and limited waste shipments to begin the five-year test period begin this summer.

Forms

Continued from A1 Accountants who spoke at a briefing on simplification said they have asked for greater support in Congress to make a serious effort to reducing complexity. "The (House) Ways and Means Committee is likely to propose tax simplification legislation this year," said Leonard Podolin, who heads the accountants' tax executive committee. "We hope that happens."

— a 50 percent increase since 1982. The number of taxpayer's rose by less than 5 percent during the same period. David J. Kauter, the accounting group's chief authority on employee benefits, said pension tax laws have undergone eight major changes in the last nine years. That area of tax law is so complicated, he said, that it makes it difficult for taxpayers to plan administration and away from benefits.

cited the earned-income credit, a provision designed solely to benefit low-income working families with children, as one of the most complex areas of tax law. "It has 12 subsections with all kinds of definitions," said Brown, a former Treasury Department lawyer. "One provision in there I had to read five times before I understood what they meant."

Strike

Continued from A1 They've every indication Congress will have to step in, Transportation Secretary Samuel Slater told reporters Tuesday. He said he hopes Congress could act as early as today. More than 90 percent of the grain shipments from eastern Idaho are shipped by rail. "We have a lot of farmers in outboard areas who put their grain in rail cars," said Jon Wilcox, an employee of Austin Express, a Twin Falls commodities transportation broker. "They might decide to use trucks, so I might actually help us."

"By protecting ourselves, we also are protecting other businesses and the standard of living," he said. A key issue in negotiations is the disagreement over what figures to use when discussing wages. Management contends rail workers receive an average total compensation package worth about \$56,000 a year and says that's far out of line with other industrial workers. The union says a typical rail worker makes between \$50,000 and \$40,000 a year. Idaho shippers are concerned about some other figures. In Shelley, potato shippers are already losing orders because buyers are worried. "It would have a big effect on our business," said Bob Wilkins, manager of GPOD of Idaho, a fresh pack potato shipper in Shelley. "The local economy. But he only contended that a cut in wages and benefits proposed by the railroads would hurt more than just rail workers.

"We have some beans headed to canners and packagers and some export which could be a problem if they are on the way to meet a boat," he said. "The strike may not have too bad an impact on Idaho's economy, but it won't help us any." A four-day strike in 1982 effectively shut down the nation's rail system and cost the U.S. economy up to \$1 billion a day. This time, the strike is expected to choke the flow of one-third of the nation's goods and idle as many as 550,000 American workers who depend on train-delivered goods to complete their jobs. Production and employment levels in auto, paper, lumber, steel, coal mining, glass production, plastics and chemical industries are expected to be hardest hit, administration officials have said. Few, if any, railroads are expected to try to operate without union crews.

River

Continued from A1 Tatchusheni rivers in Alaska; the American in California; the Penobscot in Maine; the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania; the upper Mississippi in the Upper Midwest; and the Columbia and the Snake in the Pacific Northwest; the Gunnison in Colorado, the Pecos in New Jersey and the New in North Carolina. The group listed 15 other, "threatened rivers" in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming. They include the Arkansas River and Suwannee River. The Colorado, which helped carve the Grand Canyon, is threatened by the Glen Canyon Dam 16 miles upstream from the Grand Canyon

National Park, Coyle said. The wide fluctuations in river flows through the dam have damaged fragile beaches and vegetation in the canyon; habitat for an endangered fish, the humpback chub; a prized trout fishery; archaeological sites, and river recreation, he said. American Rivers uses its annual list as a priority sheet for its efforts to lobby Congress for river protection. Since 1973, it has helped win protection for more than 9,300 miles of rivers as part of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System. However, Coyle said, 600,000 of the nation's 3.5 million river miles already lie motionless behind dams. "Countless more are drained

nearly dry or choked with pollutants." Oregon's Klamath River topped the list of endangered rivers last year, but now appears on the list of 15 threatened rivers because state officials have denied a permit necessary to proceed with construction of a water diversion project proposed near Klamath Falls. Or. Missing from this year's list altogether is the South Platte River in Colorado, which was second last year after topping the list in 1988 and 1989. Group leaders are environmental actions taken by the Environmental Protection Agency last year will prevent construction of a proposed Two Forks Dam on that river.

Persian Gulf

Doctors predict areas of Iraq heading for public health disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of Iraq faces starvation and epidemics in the months ahead if food supplies and basic public health facilities are not restored, an organization of American doctors said Tuesday.

The four horsemen of the apocalypse — war, famine, disease and death — are riding through Iraq now, Dr. H. Jack Geiger, president of the Physicians for Human Rights, said at a news conference.

Geiger led one of two teams from the

Boston-based group that toured southern Iraq, Baghdad, northern Iraq and refugee camps along the Turkish-Iraqi border to assess the consequences of war, civil strife and the flight of several million Kurdish refugees.

Dr. Richard Sandler, an expert on refugee health from St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, described the 750,000 Kurds fled along the Turkish-Iraqi border as "one of the most acute and severe refugee crises the world has ever seen."

He said a survey of 225 refugees taken by the doctors at one border camp found that three-fourths suffered from diarrhea and that one-fourth of those with diarrhea also were infected by dysentery.

He quoted official figures of 400 to 1,000 dying a day, mostly from the effects of diarrhea, and said that could grow to thousands a day if public health needs such as clean water, latrines, food and shelter are not urgently met.

"The potential for disastrous epidemic escalation of what we now have is enormous," Sandler said.

But the doctors also said they were concerned that public attention on the refugees could obscure the less dramatic but larger problems emerging in Iraq from what Geiger called "a different kind of war."

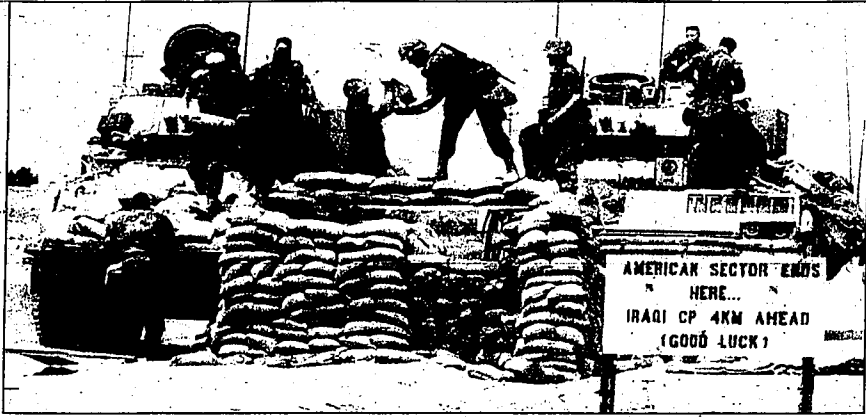
He said the strategic allied bombing of Iraqi power and communications networks was having a "chronic, slow-motion, steadily

increasing, devastating effect on the other 15 million of the Iraqi population."

Baghdad, which previously could supply each resident 200 liters of clean water a day, can now provide only 10 liters in some areas, Geiger said.

There is food in the market, but it is selling for prices 10 times higher than a year ago, and people are selling their possessions to eat, he said.

Checkpoint moved



Soldiers with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division build a new checkpoint after pulling back less than a mile south of their abandoned Checkpoint Charly.

Officials expect to find more secret Iraqi assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators tracking down what they say are Saddam Hussein's hidden billions expect to uncover more Iraqi assets in the United States, says the chief outside investigator in the joint U.S.-Kuwait probe.

"We feel we'll ultimately find more here," said Jules Krohl, who was hired by the Kuwaiti government to uncover the Iraqi president's secret financial and arms procurement network around the world.

The Treasury Department, in cooperation with the State Department,

the FBI, the CIA and the Kuwaitis, has been investigating the network since Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2.

Krohl has reported finding that Saddam's family had skimmed \$10 billion from Iraqi oil revenues since 1981 and had used the money to set up a web of front companies stretching across the Middle East and Europe and into the United States. "This is the largest skimming operation we've ever seen where the assets of a country have been systematically siphoned off for the benefit of a few

"Wrong" soldier welcomed home

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Troops are returning from the Persian Gulf at such a steady pace that it's sometimes hard to keep things straight.

to welcome him home. The plane landed and in walked a young man with closely cropped hair and a military bearing.

Gov. Ben Nelson and Mayor Jim Kirkman were at the North Platte airport for a news conference Monday when a soldier was scheduled to arrive home.

Nelson and Kirkman moved forward and shook his hand, thanking him for his service and welcoming him home. But his perplexed look showed that he was not Howell.

Kirkman and Nelson recovered quickly, and soon were welcoming the real soldier home.

Possibly hundreds of mines remain in gulf

ABOARD USS TRIPOLI OFF KUWAIT (AP) — Allied ships and helicopters have destroyed 735 mines sown by Iraq in the northern Persian Gulf, but possibly hundreds more remain a hazard to navigation.

"They're ready to do what they're designed to do," said Capt. David Vail, commander of U.S. mine removal efforts in the gulf. "Mines do not surrender." Vail commands the operation from the USS Tripoli, an amphibious assault ship that itself hit a mine Feb. 18 and spent weeks undergoing repairs.

Working in a pall of smoke from the oilfield fires in Kuwait, two dozen allied minesweepers and six American anti-mine helicopters toll me-

thodically. They've cleared a safe channel to the twin Kuwaiti ports of Shuaiba and Ahmadi and will soon complete a path to Shuwaikh.

Iraqi commanders told the allies in cease-fire talks that they spread mines across 650 square miles of water in a north-south arc off Kuwait, Vail said. He declined to estimate how many mines were left. "If I gave you anything on how many are still out there, it would be an estimate and an estimate only," he said.

Another senior officer aboard the Tripoli estimated 500 more mines are still to be found. But he stressed that this is only a guess.

Vail is cautious about Iraq's information on the mines. "I know what they told us," Vail said. "I

think I know what their plan was. But I don't know what their accuracy was, how well they were able to execute their own plan."

Most of the Iraqi navy's mine-laying capability was destroyed in the first week of the war, after it put out an estimated 1,200 mines. And there are mines left over from the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq sowed two types of mines.

Contact mines, which explode when hit by a ship's hull. Some drift free and others are moored to the bottom and float just below the surface.

Bottom, or "influence," mines, which lie on the sea floor until they detect a ship's magnetic field or engine noise, then rise to the surface and explode.

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Army planning last-ditch reinforcement units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is quietly planning to convert two reserve Army combat divisions into a mothballed peacetime force that could be called on as combat reinforcements in a lengthy war.

The Soviet-style "cadre" divisions would be even less prepared for early wartime deployment than are existing Army National Guard combat units. But officials believe the cadres would be easier to train than backup units of draftees.

The plan, which Army officials won't discuss publicly, is one of the more novel features of a broader Bush administration blueprint for restructuring the armed forces to adjust to shrinking defense budgets and the end of the Cold War.

Senior civilian Pentagon officials, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, have told Congress of the plan to convert the reserve divisions to cadre status, but have said the details of how the force would be organized are not yet complete.

"We don't have any final answers," Stephen Duncan, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said in an impromptu interview Tuesday.

In remarks to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on March 19, Cheney said the idea of creating cadre divisions reflects an administration view that the collapse of the

Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and Moscow's domestic crisis means the United States can keep combat units in a skeletal, or mothballed, condition.

"We are planning to eliminate those forces...be they active or reserve...whose justification has been based on the previous threat of a short-nosed global war," Cheney said.

Martin Binkin, a military analyst at the Brookings Institution, said in an interview that Army cadre divisions would provide a "hedge against a resurgent Soviet threat," although he said he it could take the

divisions a year or more to get ready for combat once they are called to active duty.

The Soviets have had cadre army divisions for years, but the idea did not begin to catch on at the Pentagon until Congress last year ordered Cheney to study the concept.

Duncan said that while the Pentagon likes the idea, it is wary of any change in military forces that would "take us back to the hollow Army of the decade of the '70s" — a reference to fighting forces that suffered severe cutbacks in training, shortages of equipment and a drop in morale due to big budget cuts.

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Nation

Signs suggest economic rebound despite decline in home building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts fell 9.3 percent in March, the government reported Tuesday, but analysts said a second straight increase in building permit applications signaled a mild recovery ahead for the nation's construction industry.

A separate government report said industrial production dropped 0.3 percent in March, the sixth decline in a row and an indication that America's factories remained mired in recession.

Economist Evalina Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago said the Commerce Department statistics on housing suggested the industry had reached its low point in January. But, she added, "it's hard to make that same case for industrial production."

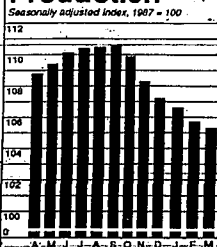
The Federal Reserve said the drop in manufacturing output was broad based and resulted in a 9.25 percent first-quarter plunge at an annual rate following a 7 percent rate of decline in the final three months of 1990.

The nation's factories, mines and utilities operated at 78.7 percent of capacity in March, down 0.4 percentage point from the previous month and the lowest rate since the 78.6 percent of September 1986, the Federal Reserve said.

In its separate report, the Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments, which had soared 17.2 percent in February, dropped in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 901,000.

Housing starts had risen to a rate of 993,000 in February from January's 847,000, which was the lowest in nine years.

Applications for building permits,



Source: Federal Reserve Board

often a barometer of future construction activity, rose 2.4 percent to an 884,800 annual rate in March after an 8.3 percent gain a month earlier. "It suggests that builders believe the market for their product is improving," said Richard Pench, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Chief economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders concurred, saying "we think a gradual upswing is in the offing."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Earlier reports had said sales of both new and existing homes had picked up strongly in February, too.

But despite the advances in permits and sales, many analysts fear the effect of a national "credit crunch" on the housing recovery. Both Seiders and economist Robert Sheehan of the National Apartment Association noted that Chairman L. William Seidman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. suggested last week that banks should further tighten their real estate loan standards.

Construction of new single-family houses slipped 5.9 percent in March to a 732,000 rate after jumping 20.1 percent a month earlier. The single-family sector represents about 75 percent of the housing industry.

Multi-family housing starts were down 21.4 percent to a 169,000 rate, more than wiping out an 8 percent February gain. The decline included an 18.5 percent plunge in construction of buildings with five or more units, to a 141,000 rate. That was the lowest since the department began keeping such records in 1963. The previous low had been 157,000 units in June 1975.

Tapes can be used in trial of alleged mob figures

BOSTON (AP) — A secretly recorded tape of an alleged Mafia induction ceremony can be used as crucial evidence against purported crime boss Raymond J. Patriarca and six of his lieutenants, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The tape is the first of an alleged mob initiation.

On it, a convicted killer and three other men are heard allegedly swearing allegiance to the Mafia with

blood drawn from their trigger fingers and pledging to murder any person who could pose a threat, including their own relatives.

U.S. District Judge Mark L. Wolf, who ruled the tape could be admitted into evidence, acknowledged its importance to the case.

"Absent the evidence intercepted (by a hidden microphone), there may not be a prosecutable case against some of the defendants, including

Raymond Patriarca, the alleged boss of the Patriarca family," Wolf said. Patriarca's lawyer said he may ask the judge to reconsider the decision. The ruling also sets a precedent that could affect the Hartford, Conn., trial of nine other men reputed to be have raised similar objections to the secret tape. Jury selection in the case begins this week.

Scientists say ozone loss likely worse than believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss to the earth's protective ozone layer is probably even worse than shown in recent satellite observations, a leading researcher told Congress on Tuesday.

F. Sherwood Rowland, co-author of the 1974 study that disclosed that chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, were damaging the ozone layer, said the total wintertime loss over Canada and the northern United States since 1969 could be estimated at about 10 percent. Rowland, a chemistry professor at the University of California at Irvine, told the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space that it was likely ozone destruction began before 1978, when the satellite measurements began.

Earlier this month, the Environmental Protection Agency estimated the ozone loss over the northern United States since 1978 at about 5 percent. Scientists say the ozone damage appears minimal near the equator, but gets worse as one moves closer to the poles. The EPA said the

result could be an additional 200,000 deaths from skin cancer in the United States over the next 50 years, nearly doubling the current rate of 5,000 deaths a year.

"While the new satellite data are both startling and ominous in their own right, they do not represent the total ozone depletion which has occurred over the past decades," Rowland said in his testimony.

At ground level, ozone is a pollutant. But in the upper atmosphere — about 10 miles up — ozone blocks some of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, a development that can cause skin cancer and harm plants.

In the 1970s, Rowland and other scientists discovered that ozone high above the earth's surface was being destroyed by CFCs and other chemicals, including halons, carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloroform. An international agreement signed in 1987 and strengthened last year commits more than 70 countries to phasing out ozone-destroying chemicals.

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SECTION ONE: "LAND"

Question 1 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 2 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 3 - A B _____ 5 pts.

Question 4 - A B C D E F _____ 5 pts.

Question 5 - (Fill in blank) _____ 5 pts.

Question 6 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 30

SECTION TWO: "AIR"

Question 7 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 8 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 9 - (Fill in blank) _____ 5 pts.

Question 10 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 20

SECTION THREE: "WATER"

Question 11 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 12 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 13 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 14 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 15 - (two parts)

Part 1 - A B C D _____ 2½ pts.

Part 2 - A B C D _____ 2½ pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 25

SECTION FOUR: "ENERGY"

Question 16 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 17 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 18 - True or False _____ 5 pts.

Question 19 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.

Question 20 - A B _____ 5 pts.

TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 25

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Supreme Court narrows appeal rights of inmates on death row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday narrowed the right of death row inmates to make repeated appeals in federal court, a ruling that could hasten many executions.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, said the 6-3 decision in a Georgia case should curtail abuses that contribute to an average gap of nearly nine years between convictions and executions in capital punishment cases.

"Frequent disrespect for the finality of convictions disparages the entire criminal justice system," Kennedy said.

The three dissenters accused the court of substituting its own rules for those of Congress to cut back drastically on the rights of criminal

defendants without acknowledging the change.

In other decisions, the court ruled, by a 7-2 vote, in an Arkansas case, that states may tax cable television operators without having to impose the same levy on all other news media.

Unanimously decided in a Florida case that lawyers who represent themselves in successful civil rights lawsuits cannot collect attorney fees from the losing side.

In the death row case, the court dismissed arguments by Warren McCleskey that Georgia officials violated his rights by using a fellow inmate to elicit McCleskey's confession to the 1976 slaying of an Atlanta police officer.

Kennedy said McCleskey's failure

to raise the issue during an initial federal court appeal in 1981 disqualified him from raising it in subsequent appeals.

McCleskey's murder conviction was overturned in 1989 by a federal judge who said Georgia officials had violated his rights by making a deal with another inmate, Otis Evans, to obtain a confession from McCleskey.

A federal appeals court reinstated the conviction, saying McCleskey forfeited his right to challenge use of the confession by failing to raise the issue in 1981.

McCleskey's lawyers said they lacked evidence to challenge the confession until 1987, when they obtained Evans' written statement after the Georgia Supreme Court ordered police records made public.

Kennedy's 34-page opinion created a new legal standard for deciding when prison inmates will be allowed to raise new issues after their first round of federal court appeals fails.

The process, called habeas corpus, gives defendants federal court access to argue that their rights were violated when they were convicted in state court.

Under Tuesday's ruling, the burden is on accused criminals to prove they had good reason for not raising a federal constitutional issue initially, and that their failure to do so heightened their ability to defend themselves.

For example, the defendant could raise the issue in a subsequent appeal by proving prosecutors deliberately concealed useful information during his first federal court appeal.

States need not prove that a defendant acting in bad faith, deliberately abandoned the issue so he could raise it later to stave off execution, Kennedy said.

The only exception to the new restrictions are those rare instances in which a defendant can show he probably did not commit the crime. A possible violation of the defendant's rights is not enough to warrant a federal court hearing after an initial federal appeal was rejected, Kennedy said.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in an angry dissent, said the ruling "encourages state officials to conceal evidence" that would help defendants. The court "tosses aside established precedents without explanation... and applies (new) rules in a way that rewards state misconduct and deceit," he said.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined in Marshall's dissenting opinion.

Noting that Congress last year rejected rules similar to those embraced

by the justices Tuesday, Marshall also accused the court of improperly "serving as a backup legislature."

Similar mistakes could imperil other death row inmates, Marshall suggested Tuesday.

Attorney General Michael Bowers said the decision "goes a long way along the lines President Bush has been talking about in terms of reforming how the federal courts deal with state death penalty cases."

He said McCleskey likely will be executed "in the near future."

There are more than 2,400 death row inmates nationwide. States have executed 144 prisoners since the court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Tuesday's ruling affects all criminal defendants, although its most dramatic impact likely will be for death row inmates.

The ruling also comes two years after the justices imposed other restrictions on the types of federal challenges convicted criminals may make.

Justices uphold sales tax on cable TV bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday allowed states to tax cable television operators without having to levy the same tax on other media members.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, upheld an Arkansas sales tax on cable television service. The court ruled that taxing cable TV while exempting newspaper and magazine subscription sales does not violate cable operators' free speech rights.

Robert H. Louis, a Philadelphia lawyer for cable industry members, estimated that at least a half-dozen states — he specifically named Pennsylvania and New Jersey — impose similar taxes on cable TV services.

"It could have been billions of dollars the states stood to lose in tax revenues had the decision gone the other way," Louis said.

The ruling will cost cable operators in Arkansas millions of dollars, and could encourage other states to impose similar taxes on cable TV systems.

Cable operators, unlike over-the-air television stations and networks, charge for their services.

The decision also appears to leave states free to impose generally applicable taxes on some media while exempting others.

In one of two cases pending before the justices, Tennessee is seeking reinstatement of an invalidated state sales tax imposed on magazine subscriptions but not on newspaper subscriptions.

In the second pending case, Florida newspapers are challenging a state sales tax imposed on newspapers but not on magazines.

It appears likely that Tuesday's decision will doom the Florida newspapers' appeal, and that the Tennessee case will be sent back to lower courts for reconsideration.

The justices previously had ruled that states generally may not tax some types of publications while exempting others.

But writing for the court in the Arkansas case,

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "We conclude that the state's extension of its generally applicable sales tax to cable television services alone, or to cable and satellite services, while exempting the print media does not violate the First Amendment."

The Constitution's First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and of the press.

"There is no indication in this case that Arkansas has 'targeted' cable television in a purposeful attempt to interfere with its First Amendment activities," O'Connor said.

She noted that the tax singles out neither the news media nor a small segment within the news media.

"The danger from a tax scheme that targets a small number of speakers is the danger of censorship," O'Connor said. "There is no comparable danger from a tax on the services provided by a large number of cable operators offering a wide variety of programming throughout the state."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in an angry dissent, said the ruling "encourages state officials to conceal evidence" that would help defendants. The court "tosses aside established precedents without explanation... and applies (new) rules in a way that rewards state misconduct and deceit," he said.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined in Marshall's dissenting opinion.

Noting that Congress last year rejected rules similar to those embraced

Pentagon readies big cutbacks in National Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to cut the National Guard and Reserve force by 187,300 people over the next two years as part of its overall force reduction, a senior official said Tuesday.

Stephen Duncan, assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs, told Congress that by the end of 1993 the ranks of the Guard and Reserve would dip below the one-million mark for the first time since 1982.

About 228,000 reservists from all four service branches were called to active duty during the Persian Gulf crisis, and about 106,000 were sent to the gulf.

The Army will take the biggest Guard and Reserve cuts in the coming two years, Duncan said in remarks to the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. The Guard will shrink by 81,000, to 356,300 members by the end of 1993, and the Reserve will drop by 64,200, to 254,500.

The Naval Reserve will lose 26,300 positions, to 127,100; the Marine Corps Reserve will drop 43,000 slots to 38,900.

Only the Air National Guard will grow. It will have 119,400 members by 1993, a gain of 2,400, while the Air Force Reserve will slip to 82,400 members, a loss of 3,200.

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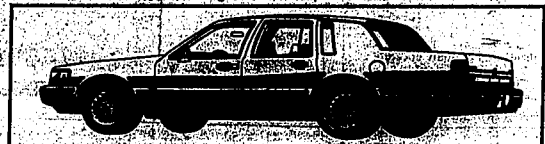
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Around the valley

TJ International suffers loss in 1st quarter of '91

BOISE - TJ International, Idaho-based manufacturer of building components, has reported its first quarterly loss in 16 years. The company said Tuesday it lost \$1.9 million, 33 cents per share of common stock, for the first three months of 1991 on sales of \$45.3 million, a decline of 39 percent. Last year the company earned \$1.6 million for the same period, 23 cents per share on sales of \$74.5 million.

TJ International owns Norco Windows Inc., which builds wood windows in a Twin Falls plant.

"The best that can be said about our first quarter is that it is over," said a statement distributed by Board Chairman Charles Harold Thomas and President Walter Mimick.

"In the dead of winter at the depth of the recession, with a population traumatized by war, almost no one built anything," the statement said.

But times will get better, the company predicted.

"Housing markets across North America are turning upward, adding to the normal seasonal growth typical this time of year," the company said.

Police searching for source of mysterious canyon fireball

JEROME - A spectacular fireball that plummeted 200 feet from the Snake River Canyon rim Monday night has sparked the interest of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

A woman standing on her balcony overlooking the Twin Falls side of the canyon saw the fireball - estimated to be 25 feet across - fall from the Jerome side of the canyon near Devil's Corral and explode on a ledge about 200 feet down, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

The fire burst itself out after about 20 minutes, Gold said. Sheriff's deputies and search and rescue workers later found the possible remains of a Molotov cocktail, a gasoline bomb, he said. They also found tire tracks leading away from the scene, he said.

Because the fireball began at the rim of the canyon and not at the point of impact as one would expect, Gold said it's possible the prankster was burned in the incident and may have been treated at a local hospital.

Anyone with information regarding the incident, which could result in third-degree arson charges, can call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8844.

Heyburn resident charged with lewd conduct with minor

RUPERT - A 38-year-old Heyburn woman has been charged with having sexual contact with a 15-year-old boy.

Donna Schorzman, 400 West and 635 South, faces a single count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

A criminal complaint filed in magistrate court says she had sexual contact with the boy in September. Schorzman is scheduled to appear before 5th District Magistrate Donald Workman for a preliminary hearing April 24.

The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 is life in prison.

Deadline arrives for Idahoans to remove studded snow tires

BOISE - Studded snow tires are now illegal for vehicles traveling state highways. The special tires can be used from Oct. 1 until April 15 in Idaho.

For more information on surrounding states are: Washington, April 1; Oregon, Nevada and Utah, April 30; Montana, May 31; and there's no restriction in Wyoming.

Pro-life group for teen-agers plans 1st meeting this week

TWIN FALLS - A pro-life organization for teen-agers is forming in Twin Falls, and the first organizational meeting is set for this week.

The group and meeting are open to all 13- to 19-year-olds concerned with promoting pro-life issues. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Topics of discussion will include election of officers, upcoming events, a speech contest, the goals of the new organization and current anti-abortion issues.

For more information, contact Marilyn Scott at 736-1779.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PUC extends toll-free area

HAZELTON - Local folks will no longer have to pay long distance charges to call between the towns of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hansen, Eden and Hazelton.

The Public Utilities Commission decided Tuesday to raise the base rates charged to the outlying towns so they are equal to the rates Twin Falls U S West customers pay, according to Dawnn Elisson, a Hazelton resident who spearheaded the effort to extend the long-distance calling area.

U.S. West needs to make equipment changes to accommodate the extended area of service and the company has 14 days to let the commission exactly when the service will be available.

Tree war waged in district court

By Deborah Shinkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - While residents continued to combat snow during a second early-morning demonstration to protect mature cottonwood trees, the Wood River Environmental Alliance and the Idaho Conservation League took the battle to federal district court.

The groups filed a lawsuit against the Idaho Transportation Department in an attempt to temporarily stop the Highway 75 realignment project north of Ketchum, which would result in the destruction of more than 74 mature trees.

The environmental groups claim that the \$3.7 million-dollar highway project violates the National Environmental Policy Act and the Clean Water Act.

A hearing on the matter is set for April 26.

Federal District Court Judge Edward Lodge denied the groups' request for a temporary restraining order.

"The restraining order would have prohibited any further work on the project, including the cutting of the trees along the highway."

At this point the contractor is to continue on the project, said Jeff Stratten, public information officer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"The contractor is free to set his own schedule," he said.

Knowing this, the protesters plan to keep a vigilant watch on the trees.

The Wood River Environmental Alliance has called for protesters to take their stand by the trees again this morning, according to Karen McCall, protest organizer. She said they will continue to guard the trees from dawn until dusk.

"We'll be here," said demonstrator Jan Mason.

The Transportation Department is glad the issue is going to court, said the agency's attorney Bob Trabert.

"This will finally resolve the issue one way or another," he said.

But the Ketchum City Council does not

want tree litigation.

A lawsuit could be destructive, said Ketchum Mayor Larry Young.

Young is concerned about the impact on tourism that a delay in the entire project could have. "And he is worried about continued destruction."

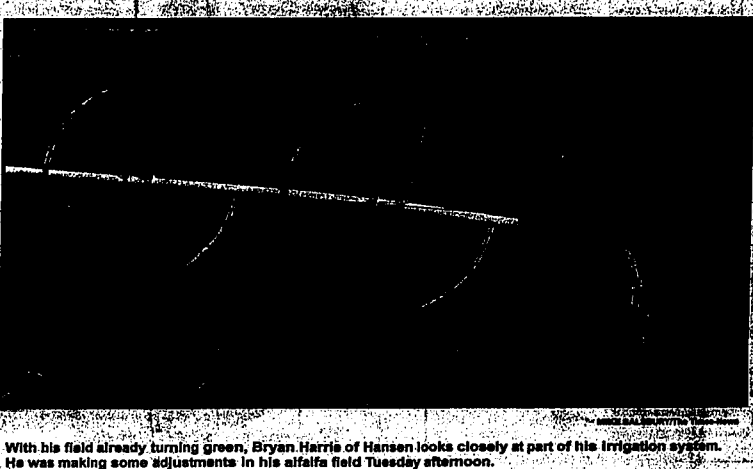
The Ketchum City Council, which is on record as supporting the project, sent a letter to the Transportation Department and the Federal Highway Department Tuesday afternoon requesting that they seek a waiver on the required "clear zone."

This clear zone, dictated by federal guidelines, requires that all vegetation larger than 6 inches in diameter be removed from the side of the highway for a distance of 22 feet.

The letter is not in any way denying support for the project," Young said.

But, the council just recently has been made aware of the possible visual and environmental impacts of the clearing, he said. And, the city offered to mediate disputes between the citizens and the highway department, he said.

A closer look



With his field already turning green, Bryan Harris of Hansen looks closely at part of his irrigation system. He was making some adjustments in his alfalfa field Tuesday afternoon.

Local auctioneer Messersmith dead at 61

By Brad Nowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Local auctioneer and farmer Jim Messersmith died Monday night on his way home from church.

Messersmith, 61, suffered a heart attack while driving home at about 10:30 p.m., said his daughter, Jan Taylor of Twin Falls.

The Messersmith name has become synonymous with auctioneering in the Magic Valley over the past 35 years and many younger callers got their start and learned the trade working for the Messersmith Auction.

"He really took me under his wing. I wouldn't be an auctioneer today if it wasn't for Jim," said Carl VanTassel, a Rupert auctioneer working for Messersmith Auction.

"He was like a second father to me," said VanTassel, who began working with Messersmith six years ago.

Messersmith was born Oct. 23, 1929 in Spalding, Neb., and moved with his family to the Magic Valley in 1940.

His father took Messersmith to an auction when he was very young and he grew up wanting to be an auctioneer, Taylor said.

After being discharged from the Air Force in 1955, he attended the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Mont., graduating

in January 1956. He served as an instructor there for years.

He was inducted into the National Auctioneers Association's Hall of Fame in 1974 after serving as the association's president in 1969-70.

VanTassel said his mentor was "totally dedicated to the auctioneering business."

If auctioneering was Messersmith's passion, his 120-acre farm was his therapy. Jim said Jerry James of Jerome, a 15-year auctioneer for Messersmith Auction.

"He had dirt under his fingernails," James said, recalling a time when Messersmith said he wished working the farm provided enough incentive to live on.

His favorite pastime was horseback riding with his three granddaughters each Sunday after church, Taylor recalled.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church where he attended a meeting Monday night. Earlier in the day he centered two large poles as part of an elevator being built there.

As chairman of the church's board of



Messersmith

trustees, Messersmith was responsible for hiring someone to do the work, but he rarely had anyone else to do work he could do himself, Taylor said.

The heart attack that killed Messersmith shocked his family, friends and neighbors.

"This is the best I could do for myself," he said, but that was the first time he could remember his father being sick, Taylor said.

Doctors cleared a partial blockage, left artery in Messersmith's heart last June, Taylor said. An autopsy revealed that same artery was 90 percent closed, she said.

Taylor said she and her husband, John, who have been working with the auction service for three years, hope to carry on what has become a family tradition.

"Hopefully we can continue with the tradition of honesty and quality service that my father started," Taylor said. "There's a whole crew of auctioneers out there who learned what they know from him."

Dairies in crisis

Production hike, low prices combine to disturb lawmakers

TWIN FALLS - Sun milk production up 19 percent in Idaho in a setback to Congress as it looks for a solution to avoid a widespread loss of dairies in Idaho.

The Idaho Agriculture Secretary, Servando Sullanga, of Agriculture reported Tuesday that Idaho milk production in March 1991 was 249 million pounds, more than February 1991 and 65 percent more than in March 1990.

Average milk production per cow in the state was 13.70 pounds, 181 more than in the same month a year ago. The average number of milk cows in March was 182,000, 8,000 more than in March of 1990.

Milk prices are at their lowest level since 1978.

"If this doesn't change, we are going to have some massive bankruptcies," Sullanga said.

His solution is to incorporate an inventory management program earlier than recommended by the 1990 Farm Bill - this time in August, but we can't wait until August," said Sullanga, who sits on the House Agriculture Committee.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan appeared July 29 to support moving up the deadline for the Farm Bill to July 15.

Overproduction is a problem in Idaho. Residents currently consume only 17 percent of the milk products produced here. Sullanga said dismantling surplus dairy farms is not a solution.

"If you let a large number of dairies go broke and all of a sudden the supply drops below demand, then the price of milk will go through the ceiling.

"So we are always behind the curve on supply and demand, but there is no question that we will have fewer dairies by the end of this year than we had the beginning of it."

Please see DAIRIES/B3

Otter eyes top post, predicts bright future

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's second-ranked executive sought his office when economic times were hard, but he may seek the state's No. 1 spot in better times.

Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who spoke at a business breakfast Tuesday morning, foresees a bright economic future for the state and possibly a bright future for himself - as governor.

"I'm not ready to make any announcements," Otter said. "But I have been doing some review. I've been making some phone calls. I have a loose group."

The 47-year-old Otter, an executive at J.R. Simplot Co., said three years is a "millennium" in politics, but he knows of other Democrats

and Republicans considering entering the 1994 governor's race, and he has to make his interests known early so potential support isn't diverted elsewhere.

Although in the past Otter said he has been known as Jack Simplot's son-in-law, he is not with the same political friends and enemies - he has gained an independent identity, as the lieutenant governor.

And in that role, he earned particular notoriety this winter, when as the president of the Senate he cast almost a dozen tie-breaking votes.

Please see OTTER/B3

Board finds new air terminal more costly than remodeling

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Replacing the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal with a new one would cost about \$300,000 more in local money than remodeling it.

But airport advisory board members still favor building a terminal instead of refurbishing the current structure.

At the board's monthly meeting Tuesday, Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber said building a terminal for an estimated \$1.65 million would require a local contribution of \$800,000, with the rest of the money coming from a Federal Aviation Administration grant.

Remodeling the old terminal for an estimated \$1.3 million would require a local contribution of about \$500,000, Gerber said.

But the old terminal falls far short of city building codes and the \$1.3 million estimate probably understates the true cost of remodeling, he said. Unforeseen problems could push the remodeling cost close to that of a new building.

Board member Mike Phillips estimated the un-

foreseen remodeling costs could increase the price as much as 33 percent, making the idea of a new terminal all the more attractive.

"In the long run there would be a very minimal difference in costs," Phillips said.

"Local money for a terminal project could come from a passenger facility charge recently approved by Congress. The charge amounts to a user fee on plane tickets, and airports can apply money from the charge toward projects such as terminals."

The charge could range from \$1 to \$3 a ticket and put up to \$90,000 a year in the airport budget. While Congress has approved the ticket charge, guidelines for assessing it are not expected until early May.

Airport board members hope money to cover the local share of building a terminal can be borrowed against future revenues from the passenger facility charge. If the airport has to wait until the charge has generated enough money to pay for the project's local share, construction might not start for years.

Dale Riedesel, the airport consulting engineer, said the earliest construction could start on a terminal.

Please see TERMINAL/B3

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Proposal for new high school in Wendell priced at \$3.6 million

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new high school to meet the growing needs of Wendell would cost an estimated \$3.6 million, architect Dave Davies of Design West in Boise gave Wendell trustees a 24-page "program of spaces" for the proposed new school. The building would take up a total of 58,335 square feet — that's including academic areas, an auditorium and a vocational center.

Cost per square foot would range from \$50 to \$70, Davies said, and the building would serve 300 students. The current high school enrollment for grades nine through 12 is about 230 and rising, Principal Doug Skinner said.

Trustees said they will review Davies' preliminary space plans and draft him by next week with any changes they may want to make. The school district is preparing for a bond issue election in September. If passed, the new high school would be built at the current site of the high school gymnasium. The new school would become a middle school for grades six through eight.

and possibly for the fifth-grade. Davies' initial plan divides the proposed new school into 18 areas. The largest is the vocational center, with 9,850 square feet, and the smallest section is 750 square feet for faculty offices. Other areas, including space for English, math, science, social studies and business, total almost 40,000 square feet. A media center would have 3,225 square feet to allow room for telecommunications equipment. An auditorium with band and choir rooms would have 8,550 square feet. Davies explained several ways to "cheaper up" the building, using less durable building materials, less insulation and making classrooms smaller.

But trustees concurred that cutting corners too much would cause problems later. The building, using less air conditioning system would exclude the use of the building for year-round classes and summertime adult classes. And reducing the size of the media area, Davies may not immediately be filled with equipment would be short-handed, they said. "I don't go along with the bare-

Wendell High principal resigns

The Times-News

WENDELL — The School Board has accepted the resignation of Principal Doug Skinner, effective at the end of the school year. Skinner said he is leaving to become a principal in Napa, Wash.

He has been the high school principal for seven years. His wife, Kerri, also has worked for the Wendell School District as the Chapter 1 director and as an elementary teacher.

ment are not cost effective, he explained. Trustees said linking the existing gymnasium with the proposed new building would save on janitorial expenses and maintenance. Davies said he will incorporate energy technology into the new high school design, such as use of natural daylighting, easily maintained heating and cooling systems and "super insulated" building components. In terms of educational technology, he said he will consider cable distribution systems with provisions for future electronic equipment and computer purchases, a satellite signal distribution system, a television distribution system and a future-teleconferencing center.

The building will have about 12 regular classrooms, 13 lab classrooms and about 10 miscellaneous areas, he said. Also, Davies said he will design a facility that is "friendly to the community's needs." Superintendent Larry Manly said the Design West plans are available at his office for the public to examine and invited the public to comments on them.

Wendell has been extremely supportive, Doug Skinner said. The people and the teachers and the students have all been very open in their friendship and support and I thoroughly appreciate that. "It's very hard to leave a place that we have considered our home, but the opportunity is presented itself and so we need to take it," he said. In Napa, Wash., Skinner will be working under Superintendent George Crawford, who left the Wendell district a year ago.

In other business: Mandy said the Wendell schools received state accreditation approval for this year, but he said he is concerned that in the near future the approval will be denied because of the buildings' lack of space and the increasing student population. A trustee election for three seats is scheduled for May 21, from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Up for re-election are Mack Parker, who holds the Zone 1 seat and represents northeast Wendell; Clarence Sparks, Zone 2 trustee, representing northwest Wendell; and Don Fowler, Zone 4, representing east Wendell. Parker was appointed in October to replace Elaine Daniels, who moved out of Zone 1. Fowler and Sparks are running for their second terms. District Secretary Diane Adams said candidate petitions are due by May 3. Write-in candidates must declare their intent to run at least five days prior to the election. If none of the races are contested, the district will not need to hold the election, Adams said.

Gooding police force receives funding for new computer system

By Suzanne Hushold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The police force is getting a new computer system, which will allow Gooding police officers to tap into a national crime reporting network. The new IBM system will cost the department about \$2,000. Police Chief Steve Spence told the City Council Monday night that the pro-

ject computer system is more than eight years old and has so many problems that it would cost almost as much to fix it as to buy a new computer. The new computer also will increase storage capacity — a must for the department, which now handles more than 500 case files per year, Spence said.

He said Spence said there was a possibility that the old system would ruin the \$2,500 software program recently donated to the department by the state. The state-donated software, called Crime Reporting Information System, or C.R.I.S., will allow the Gooding police to interface with departments around the state and, eventually, across the nation. Spence said the software was donated to the Gooding Department, but if the program was destroyed by

a computer glitch, the department would have to pay the \$2,500 replacement cost. The council voted to allow Spence to purchase the new system. Spence said it would take the officers about four hours training to become acquainted with the new IBM computer and the C.R.I.S. software. Dr. Paul Heuston, a local physician, spoke on behalf of Gooding County Recyclers.

He told the council that his group has found a collection site in Wendell, but is still looking for a site in Gooding. Heuston said the recycling group, a non-profit organization, needs a 4,000-square-foot enclosed building to store paper and cardboard until it can be collected. The council suggested "the old hospital" building south of town as a possible site.

Airman returns from Gulf service

TWIN FALLS — Yet another local man who served in the Persian Gulf War is on his way home for a visit with family and friends. Airman 1st-Class Todd Vollmer is scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls airport. Vollmer is in the Air Force and worked in a medical unit, serving on a NATO base near the Iraqi northern border in Turkey. His 21st birthday was Monday, the day he arrived stateside in Philadelphia.

Obituaries



Jim Messersmith
JEROME — Jim Messersmith, 61, of Jerome, died Monday evening, April 15, 1991. He was born Oct. 23, 1929, in Spaulding, Neb., the first born of James W. and Alta Messersmith. He moved to Jerome with his family in 1940 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947. He married Justine Gasser on Sept. 11, 1949. He farmed and worked in Twin Falls until he was drafted into the U.S. Air Force in 1951. After his discharge in 1955, he pursued his dream of autoeconomics. He attended the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Mont., graduating in January 1958. Mr. Messersmith served as an instructor at the Western College of Auctioneering for many years. For the last 35 years, he has had a successful career as an auctioneer and enjoyed farming his 120 acres in Jerome with his son.

He was born July 30, 1911, in Hooper, Utah, the son of John Douglas and Elizabeth Janie Douglas Powers. He married June Elizabeth Bertelson on Oct. 6, 1936, in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Jan. 12, 1978. He was a member of the LDS Church, serving as Sunday School President, served a Stake Mission, Secretary to Stake Mission and was Assistant High Priest Group leader. He and his wife served a mission for two years from 1945-47. He was on the board of directors for the Burley Senior Citizens. He and his sons operated a construction business, laying underground telephone cable. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife of Burley; four sons, Bob G. Dayley, Dennis Dayley and Rex Dayley; all Burley and Jay Dayley of Ogden, Utah; two brothers, Eldon Dayley of Arizona and Ardell Dayley of Burley; one sister, Mrs. Gene (Bessie) Outler, of Salt Lake City, Utah; 27 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at noon Saturday at the Springdale 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Jeff Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Margia E. Hills
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Ellen Hills, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 15, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center of brain cancer. She was born Sept. 20, 1918, in Kimbrough, the daughter of William Bert and Edna Anna Brown Silvers. She graduated from Kimberly High School and married Albert Fred Hills on Aug. 18, 1941, in Kimberly. They moved to Jerome in 1943 and farmed there for 30 years. In 1973, they moved to Twin Falls. She worked for Idaho Frozen Foods for 71 years, was active in the Kimberly Chapter of the Nazarene and was a devoted wife, loving mother and grandmother. She was also a member of the Kimberly Ladies Pioneer Club. Surviving are her husband, Albert Fred Hills of Twin Falls; her mother, Edna Silvers of Kimberly; two sons, Greg Hills of Twin Falls and Dennis Hills of Kimberly; two sisters, Myrtle and Bernice, both of Burley, both of Kimberly; and four grandchildren, Jennifer, Angela, Jeremy and Skyler Hills. She was preceded in death by her father and one son. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Interment will follow in the Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 208 W. Madison, Kimberly ID 83341.

Arvel J. Fowers
Dietrich — Arvel John Fowers, 79, of Dietrich, died Monday, April 15, 1991, at his home in Burley. He was born April 19, 1920, in

J Darrell Dayley
BURLEY — J Darrell "Ted" Dayley, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at his home in Burley. He was born April 19, 1920, in

Marcia L. Scanlan
GOODING — Marcia L. Scanlan, 84, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, April 13, 1991, at her residence. Marcia was born Jan. 5, 1907, in Santa Fe, Colorado, the daughter of Benjamin and Percy James Laughlin. The family moved to Jerome when Marcia was eight years old. She attended grade school in Santa Fe, Colo., south of Jerome, later attending and graduating from Gooding High School. She attended Gooding College for two years and later attended Beautyian's School in Boise. Marcia married Glenn Chester Scanlan on Sept. 27, 1935, in Nampa, Idaho. She returned to Gooding where she worked for Jeffries Drug Store and was active in the church's role at the Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding. Marcia was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and was a member of the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 of Gooding. She is survived by one son, Jay Scanlan of Florence, Oregon; one daughter, Alice Schneringer of Portland, Oregon; one sister, Marjorie Allen of Gooding; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one son, Robert Scanlan, one sister, Mona Russell, and one brother, Marvin Laughlin. Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1991, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Reverend David White officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho, 6901 W. Emerald St. Boise ID 83704.

Death notices

Gwen P. Stone-Stinnett
KIMBERLY — Gwen P. Stone-Stinnett, 55, of Lebanon, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, April 14, 1991, in a Portland, Ore., hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Norma W. Andrews
GOODING — Norma W. Andrews, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Philip D. Koonce
BLISS — Phillip Darrell Koonce, 53, of Bliss, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Robert Lancaster Sr., Kirsten Becker, Amy Danielle Packard, Dale Smith, Claire Macanther, Ruby Jardine and Max Brown, all of Twin Falls; Linda Bailey and Kenneth Gilford, both of Jerome; Valerie Reed of Burli; Barbara Duff of Rupert; and Rosale Amosa of Gooding. Released: Shaonna Anton and Janelle Severson, both of Twin Falls; Melanie Burk and daughter of Bliss; Kenneth Colter of Gooding; Ryan Hollinger of Kimberly; and Kristen Kechter and daughter of Burley. Births: A son to Jeanette Hepworth of Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Ramon Fuentes, Radames Stephens, Jerrie Stirling, Wilburn Traylor and Barbara Robins, all of Burley; David Bloxham of Owyhee; and Vicki Hansen of Paul. Released: Julie Carr and Barbara Graham, both of Burley; Michele Cantu of Heyburn; and David Carter and John Elquist, both of Paul.

Cross burning draws malicious harassment charge

SEATTLE (AP) — Six counts of malicious harassment have been filed against a 19-year-old Maple Valley man accused of burning a cross to intimidate a racially mixed couple who were considering buying a neighboring house. Charges were filed Monday against David Kenneth Talley, and bail was set at \$100,000.

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Pig love



Brenda Butten cuddles 8-month-old PeeWee, a Vietnamese potbellied pig. Owners of the pigs consider them pets, but zoning officials in Salt Lake City say they are livestock.

Dairies

Continued from B1
 Many of the Idaho dairies are small with an average of 120 cows, he said, adding those "mom and pop" operations could fall to the industry's dilemma.

"We are dealing with a family that has a lot invested in there and don't have a lot of places they can cut. They have probably been working 16-hour days for months and with the drop in dairy prices they just can't afford it and continue in business.

"You get some of these small communities that have already taken some serious hits over the last few years and a few more dairies going out of busi-

ness can be disastrous," he said.
 Stallings met last week with members of the dairy subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee to discuss why the retail price of milk has not reflected a 25- to 30-percent reduction.

"We do have some concerns on the part of Congress that consumers are not benefiting from this decrease and whether there are people making great profits off this crisis," he said.

Stallings told the panel Idaho milk producers are receiving as little as \$8.60 per hundredweight for their labors.

He attributed the price decline to the loss of some overseas markets and the overproduction of milk—the supply of

which has increased about 3 percent over the last year.

Nationally, milk production in March in the 21 major milk-producing states totaled 11.1 billion pounds, 1 percent above the same out for those states in March 1990.

The total number of milk cows in the 21 states averaged 8.47 million during March, 22,000 head less than in the previous month and 35,000 head less than March 1990.

"We have to move quickly in the next 60 days to put something together and then, hopefully, get it to the White House in August so that we would see this program incorporated by September," said Ken Charles-Stenholm, D-

Texas, the chairman of the dairy subcommittee.

Stalling said a short-term solution for more direct government spending in the dairy program was proposed in the Senate before Congress' Easter break, but a veto threat from President Bush killed it.

"That would have brought the prices back up and it would have meant a short-term fix," he said.

For the first time, Stallings said it may be possible to set a good dairy policy because various farm groups are banding together.

"It used to be they spent a lot of time arguing and bickering over which is the best way to go, but the potential of bankruptcy has made them more willing to come up with a unified plan," he said.

Farmers are telling Congress they want a quota system, but Stallings said they will probably get a two-tier system that will determine the nation's needs.

"It is not a quota, but it will become a standard and anything above that then it is sold on the international market at a greatly reduced price," he said.

"The farmers that stay within traditional product would do all-right, but if you expand and go beyond that, the expanded production will bring you less money."

Terminal

Continued from B1
 It would be a year. Board members, however, said before work starts, a public hearing should be conducted.

In other business, Sun Valley representative Roy Rainey suggested that his city's representation on the board be reduced from two to one.

Sun Valley's agreement with Twin Falls regarding the airport ends in December. Both cities had talked about not renewing the ar-

range because Sun Valley's two representatives often do not attend airport board meetings, leaving the group short of quorum.

Rainey said Tuesday that Sun Valley wants to keep one member on the board—Airport Manager Ron Madsen suggested that if Sun Valley reduces its number of board members, Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls might each increase their representation by one member.

Board members liked the idea, but

the Twin Falls City Council would have to approve it.

The board elected Phillips, a Twin Falls physician, to succeed Greg Kadlec as board chairman.

Kadlec, a Twin Falls doctor, served two three-year terms on the advisory board. Tuesday was his last meeting as a board member because his current term expires in May.

Twin Falls attorney Kevin Trainor began a three-year term on the board with Tuesday's meeting.

Otter

Continued from B1
 votes in the chamber that is evenly populated with 21 Republicans and 21 Democrats.

The role of the tie-breaker has garnered interest, Otter said, and he has been invited to speak around the state at chambers of commerce and Rotary clubs.

At Tuesday's breakfast, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Buy Idaho, Otter said he thought he had finished with politics after completing a stint in the early 1970s as a state representative from Canyon County and then losing a bid in 1978 in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

"I didn't really think government had much to offer," he said.

But then the economy soured in the early 1980s: cattle prices dropped to 49.5 cents per pound in March 1984, the state faced a deficit, unemployment ran high and many people moved out of the state.

Seeing a need for change in government, in 1986 Otter ran for lieutenant governor because it was "a good op-

portunity for someone in government to make a difference."

And in the 1990 election, Otter said he was "right up there leading the pack" of politicians taking credit for the economic turnaround.

But although a stronger dollar and changes in international trade policy have helped, ultimately government can't affect the economy with because it can't start businesses or invest in them, Otter said.

"Where the rubber meets the road in the economy is where the dollar hits the cash register," he said, crediting private business with responding to investment and production opportunities in the last four years.

Otter, honorary chairman of the Buy Idaho organization, a private, non-profit coalition of Idaho businesses, predicted a "very good" economy in Idaho over the next few years.

"We have more diversity in our economy than we did five years ago," Otter said. And he said the opening up of eastern Europe will be a boon to agriculture because those countries will be free to purchase from the pipeline that Idaho helps supply.

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Idaho/West

Andrus likes chancellor proposal, hopes to see strength in system

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he likes the idea of a chancellor overseeing Idaho's higher education system, but who the chancellor should be and other details are up to the state Board of Education. "I support the chancellor system if it is a strong system, if the chancellor is really given control of higher education, of hiring and firing, (if there is) centralization of some of those executive vice-presidents and staffs that we can save the taxpayer some money which we can then put into faculty salaries where the rubber meets the road," Andrus said Monday. As it stands now, each university administration deals directly with the state board, which has its own staff including Executive Director Rayburn Burton. "Under a proposal by board member Keith Hinkleley of Blackfoot and

endorsed by board President Gary Fay... of Twin Falls, Burton would be named chancellor and the college and university presidents have voiced either public support for the plan or remained silent, a number of legislators have blasted it. If the proposal is approved, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Centerville, and state Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, have called on the board to conduct a national search for a chancellor. They contend Burton, a former Boise State University political science department chairman, is not qualified. Other lawmakers are angry that the board raised the topic only after the 1991 session of the Idaho Legislature adjourned.

the individual the necessary control. But I support them and that board of eight people really has the best interests of the public in mind. They just have to work through the necessary gyrations to get from point A to point B." Although university presidents have voiced either public support for the plan or remained silent, a number of legislators have blasted it. If the proposal is approved, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Centerville, and state Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, have called on the board to conduct a national search for a chancellor. They contend Burton, a former Boise State University political science department chairman, is not qualified. Other lawmakers are angry that the board raised the topic only after the 1991 session of the Idaho Legislature adjourned.

Prosecutor: Teacher arranged abortion, posed as father

BOISE (AP) — A Centennial High School teacher and coach allegedly impregnated a 14-year-old Meridian girl in 1989 and posed as her father in arranging for an abortion, Ada County authorities said. Daniel Douglas Campbell "facilitated, arranged and paid for the abortion," Deputy Prosecutor Julianne Meehan said Monday. The abortion was performed "under his name" at a Treasure Valley clinic, Meehan said during Campbell's arraignment before Magistrate Richard Kibicki. Under Idaho law, physicians must notify parents or legal guardians "if possible" at least 24 hours before performing abortions on girls under 18. Meehan said searches of Campbell's residences on Boise's north side and at the Wilderness Ranch near Idaho City turned up "summer camp-type" photographs of adolescent girls. Sheriff's detectives also found hundreds of letters sent to Campbell by young girls he reportedly befriended during cross-country travels as a wrestling coach and official. "In all honesty, your honor, the state's case is overwhelming," Meehan told Grant. "This is not just a case involving one child... He's a risk to young children in our community." Campbell, 41, arraigned via closed-circuit television from the Ada County Jail, acknowledged his legal rights in a whisper. He remained in custody at the jail Monday night in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The biology teacher is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, which carries a possible life prison term. The criminal complaint alleges that Campbell had sexual intercourse with the girl in Ada County between September and November 1989. At that time, the bachelor was a science teacher and football coach at Meridian's Lowell Scott Middle School. The girl, now 16, was a student. A preliminary hearing was scheduled April 30 to determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial in district court. Meehan urged Grant to increase Campbell's bail from \$50,000 to \$250,000. But defense attorney Fred Frahm said if released, Campbell would immediately be placed by relatives in a residential psychiatric institution. Campbell was on suicide watch at the jail Monday night after spending several days at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center recovering from an overdose of aspirin. Authorities believe Campbell sought to take his own life last Wednesday night as detectives were on their way to arrest him. They wound up rushing him to the hospital. Frahm asked that bail in the case be reduced sharply from the Ada County Jail, acknowledged his legal rights in a whisper. He remained in custody at the jail Monday night in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Coach, students blamed for damage

TRIVERSIDE (AP) — Officials of the Snake River School District are condemning "disciplinary" action against a senior student and a coach allegedly involved in a prank that resulted in \$5,000-\$6,000 damage to a new classroom wing and closed the school on Friday. School officials, fearing that the coach was to be fired and extracurricular activities cancelled for the rest of the school year, staged a brief demonstration Tuesday. Superintendent Tracy Thompson said the students were not punished, but Coach Dan Hale would not lose his job and the entire student body would not be punished, the group quickly disbanded. School officials said eight seniors allegedly entered the new wing and caused the damage. The school board on Monday said the coach and one student were suspended and the school closed on Friday. The school board on Monday said the coach and one student were suspended and the school closed on Friday.

covers much of western Bingham County. A deputy's report blames Hale for allegedly knowing of the students' plan the day before and not retrieving a master key from a student who borrowed it Thursday. The students have been suspended from school since they were identified. School officials hoped the rumors and unrest would end after Tuesday night's board meeting. "We want it all wrapped up, so come Wednesday morning it will be over," Thompson said. Superintendent Elzo White said he hoped something constructive would come from the incident. "One of those things is attitude

within the school district, the fact that some other adults know about the students' plan and didn't do anything to stop it indicates the problem is deeper than what we found on Friday morning," White said. White declined to reveal what disciplinary measures he and Thompson will propose to the board and said whether charges will be filed is up to the prosecutor's office. "What we have here is eight kids who pulled a practical joke. By and large they are good kids, but they did a stupid thing and now could face felony charges in district court," Capt. John Cowley of the Bingham County sheriff's office said.

State issues contract for veterans home

BOISE (AP) — A veteran home in Pocatello's Idaho State University is getting off the ground with a construction contract awarded to an Idaho Falls company. Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday. Superintendent Elzo White said the regional center of health care will be heightened with this progressive facility, Andrus said Tuesday. Those who have served our country so well will find meaningful lin-

mediate help in the new veterans' home. The contract has been awarded to Bateman-Hall, Inc. of Idaho Falls. The \$42 million, 66-bed skilled nursing facility will include a special treatment unit for Alzheimer's (disease and other forms of dementia) patterned after model facilities at the vets' home in Boise. The veterans home will employ some 80 people and annually.

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Briefly

Idaho Falls has '92 GOP convention

IDAHO FALLS— The state Republican Central Committee has voted to hold the 1992 GOP state convention in Idaho Falls. State GOP Chairman Phil Batt said Bonneville County plays an important role in the party's electoral prospects and has not hosted a convention in nearly a generation. County GOP Chairman Bill Shurtleff estimated 450 to 500 people will attend the June 18-20 meeting. He said Twin Falls and Moscow also were considered. The convention was held in Boise last summer.

Inmates up on drug smuggling charges

IDAHO FALLS— Four Bonneville County Jail inmates are slated for preliminary hearings this week on charges they conspired to smuggle the hallucinogen LSD into their cells. Charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance are Doug Holm, 25; Jason Newman, 18; and Paul Winters, 22, all of Idaho Falls; and Dustin Holm, 20, of Firth. The charge alleges the four conspired during the first three weeks of March to obtain the drug. It also alleges two juvenile girls received money from them and from other unidentified jail inmates to buy it. Both juveniles also are being prosecuted, he said.

Ada County considers adding jail space

BOISE— Ada County officials are exploring construction of a new \$14 million jail to deal with overcrowding at the existing facility. But until the \$20 million jail addition proposed last year in a full bond election, the proposal travelled Monday calls for a new jail that would be leased by the county and financed without a property tax increase. The 1991 Legislature shifted partial responsibility for medical bills for the poor from counties to the state. That should free at least \$1.6 million a year in property tax revenues in Ada County, officials said.

Shelley may halt new construction

SHRELEY— Officials are contemplating a 120-day moratorium on new construction in the city following voters' rejection of a \$1.95 million bond issue to finance water and sewer system improvements. "We have gotten to the point where we're saturated," Shelley May or Phil Worton said. Voters defeated the bond in March over warnings that the improvements were crucial to restoring water pressure and the sewer system to adequate levels. Critics cited the fact that with the bond, water, sewer and garbage service bills would have doubled.

Panhandle interstate remains blocked

CELESTIAL EYE— It will be at least Friday before all four lanes of an interstate highway blocked by a weekend rockslide are cleared, transportation officials say. Road crews used explosives and large earthmoving machines Monday to clear the debris from Interstate 90, where rocks and dirt slid onto the roadway near Bennett Bay, about two miles east of the city, early Sunday. The 60-foot-high hillside was apparently weakened by years of erosion, not construction of the nearby Bennett Bay Bridge, said Bob Eving, Department of Transportation district engineer. Compiled from wire reports.

Conservatives launch bid for 3rd party

MOSCOW (AP)— Some conservatives in Moscow and Boise have decided to leave the Idaho Republican Party and strike out on their own. The fledgling Idaho Taxpayers Party is part of a national effort launched by Howard Phillips of Washington, D.C. Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, was in Boise and Moscow over the weekend drumming up support. If successful, the effort would put a fourth political party on Idaho's 1992 ballot. The state now recognizes Republicans, Democrats and

Libertarians. About 25 people joined Phillips in Moscow and about a dozen in Boise. It marked the latest skirmish in a war of words among conservative Republicans. Phillips said he has seen more legislative, statewide and congressional offices going to Democrats. Moscow evangelist Doug Wilson contends conservatives who are anti-abortion and who want to cut taxes are not served by moderate Repub-

licans. "The only legitimate role of civil government is to protect life, liberty and property," said Wilson, elected interim chairman of the Idaho Taxpayers Party. "That's our platform in a nutshell. And we will have a detailed platform when we get closer to any races. But we believe taxes are too high. We're not going to be fighting just for slowing the rate of tax increases. We're going to be arguing for tax cuts, real tax cuts."

At Boise, former seven-term Republican state representative Lyman Gene Winchester of Kun said he would be active in the new party. But the former Ada County Republican chairman was vague about whether he would formally leave the GOP. "You know me, if there's a good, worthy cause, I'll throw my body into the sacrifice and let the chips fall where they may," Winchester said. "I'm open. Looks like a good idea. I'd sure help it along. I don't think that calls for resigning from the Republican ranks." Meanwhile, Idaho Republican Chairman Phil Batt of Wilder expressed disappointment with the news. Over the weekend, Batt told party workers he was frustrated with the amount of time he had been forced to spend putting out intra-party fires. He said he plans to meet with Wilson next month. "I don't like to see third parties started," Batt said. "They obviously are attractive to the major parties. However, it's part of a democracy that people do as they wish when it comes to the electorate. It's certainly their privilege."

Ruling could be bad news for Gem death row inmates

BOISE (AP)— Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Georgia case could help Idaho break a long logjam that has prevented the execution of convicted murderers. Idaho Solicitor General Thomas J. Thomas said in a 6-3 decision the Supreme Court cut back on the rights of death row inmates to make procedural appeals of their convictions. The case involved a woman's conviction for murdering her husband in 1978. In an Atlanta poll conducted by the Justice Department, 60 percent of respondents favored a new sentence after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the sentencing judge had to weigh every mitigating factor against each aggravating factor, and Thomas said the ruling probably will apply to Thomas Eugene Creech. At least two other convicted slayers, Donald Kenneth Fetterly and Albert Ray Beam, have filed petitions trying to get their appeals reopened on the basis of the Charbonneau decision, and others will probably be trying, too, Thomas said.

Idaho hasn't executed a prisoner since Oct. 18, 1957, when Raymond Allen Snowden was executed for killing a Garden City woman one year earlier, and there have been only nine execution starve standoffs. All 20 men on Death Row at the state's maximum-security Penitentiary in Boise are in some stage of appeals through the state or federal system. Jerome slayer Jaime Charbonneau won a new sentence after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the sentencing judge had to weigh every mitigating factor against each aggravating factor, and Thomas said the ruling probably will apply to Thomas Eugene Creech. At least two other convicted slayers, Donald Kenneth Fetterly and Albert Ray Beam, have filed petitions trying to get their appeals reopened on the basis of the Charbonneau decision, and others will probably be trying, too, Thomas said.

Court upholds ruling

BOISE (AP)— A venture with someone else for personal income does not qualify as a joint business enterprise, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Tuesday rejected an appeal from Ronald Lee Ginner, who was sued after he "cut a tree" knocking down a power line and starting a forest fire. Court records showed Ginner and Allen Boyer had permission from a third party, Albert Maselli, to "cut" timber from Maselli's property for personal use.

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Utah lawmakers to revisit abortion issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Legislature convenes in special session on Wednesday to raise the possibility that a woman could face homicide charges under the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

The session opens under the shadow of a boycott called by abortion rights advocates, who are urging legislators to punish the Beehive State by staying away.

Utah's ski resorts, the most visible and lucrative winter attraction, say the threatened boycott has brought only a handful of letters and phone calls.

But tourism officials say they'll have to monitor summer attractions such as the Great Salt Lake and Utah's five national parks, as well as next winter's ski sales, before they know if the \$2 billion travel industry has been hit where it hurts most.

Janice Sustacha, manager of the Alta Travel and Reservation Service that serves the northern Utah ski area, finds herself in a dilemma.

"I agree with these people 100 percent. I believe this law is absolutely ludicrous," she said. "But if they do exercise that boycott, then I'm going to hurt in the wallet. Maybe not this year, but next? It's hard to say."

The National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League have asked hundreds of thousands of members to boycott Utah and tell their friends to do the same.

In response, anti-abortion activists are touting Utah as a family state that welcomes like-minded visitors.

The American Civil Liberties Union has challenged the law's constitutionality and both sides have stipulated it won't be enforced while the battle unfolds.

The law bans virtually all elective abortions, with exceptions for a woman's life and health, fetal defects, rape and incest. Besides clarifying the homicide statute, lawmakers are expected to broaden the definition of incest and to make some technical corrections.

While the bill eventually will have to take its place in the appellate courts behind contested laws in Pennsylvania and Guam, supporters hope it will drive a fatal wedge into the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

The boycott tactic, meantime, is a familiar one.

When the Idaho Legislature passed a similar law in 1990, NOW proposed a boycott of that state's potatoes, but Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto made the threat moot.

Since January, ski resorts and state travel agencies have received a few letters and phone calls spelling out both points of view. Most arrived shortly after Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter signed the bill on Jan. 25.

"We've gotten postcards and letters saying they don't want to come, but these people might not have come anyway," said Joe Rutherford, director of the Utah Travel Council.

"It's really hard to quantify the effect something like this might have on the state until the end of the summer season," he said, adding that any potential slump could be linked to the national recession.

Alan Taylor, bishop of the church's 1st Ward, estimated damage at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

On Jan. 28, a bomb taped to a window at the Orem City Library detonated, but caused no damage. A second bomb placed Feb. 17 at the Westchill Mental Health Center in Provo did slightly damage as the device was being defused by the bomb squad.

"There was really nothing more than physical evidence at the scene, no notes, no motive," Fraser said. "We can establish no real reason for the targets he's selecting, and there's nothing to bring a profile up on this guy yet."

No witnesses have seen the bombs being placed, he added, but police are seeking the public's help in pinpointing a suspect.

"We get bits of information as we go along on each of these things," he said. "People call in and say, 'you really should look at this person.' But there's nothing very concrete."

About eight officers from Provo and Orem police, the Utah County sheriff's department and the ATF in Salt Lake City are working the case.

Few clues, no suspects in chain of 3 bombings; police see pattern appear

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Investigators have no solid leads in a trio of bombings in Utah County but say the person believed responsible for all three is displaying some patterns.

While the targets appear to be randomly selected — a city library, a mental health center and a Mormon chapel — police said Tuesday the explosive devices are alike and the bombings have all occurred at intervals of about five weeks.

There are other similarities, including construction of the devices and the time and manner of their placement, taped to windows of the buildings and timed to go off when people are not around.

"The explosive itself is the thing," said Provo Police Capt. Duane Fraser. "It's not a commercial explosive. The way it's attached to the building is the same, the configuration of the container is the same. So from those things we assume it's the same person."

The bombs have caused no injuries and only minor damage.

And for now, police say the bomber is targeting structures, not people. But the worst fear is that that could change.

"We just hope he's not practicing building up to a target he has in mind that does include people," Fraser said.

The latest incident, an explosion at 4 a.m. Sunday at the Mormon Church's Grandview Stake chapel in Provo, involved the most elaborate bomb to date.

The sophistication of the devices increases each time," Fraser said. "Pieces of the device were being sorted and packaged by detectives Tuesday to send to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' laboratory in San Francisco."

All three bombs were built with an explosive and timer wrapped in duct tape, Fraser said local police were waiting for the ATF analysis to find out more.

The church explosion blew out two large windows and melted some drapes. Glass was scattered through the length of the chapel and shards were embedded in pews.

Salwin A. Cohet, 41, had been shot at his Bellevue office. His body was discovered by relatives after he failed to arrive at an appointment.

Bourgette said a note was found saying Challis was responsible for the death. He said she was "extremely upset at the failure of her latest operation."

Bourgette would not describe the operation. The Seattle Times said it was an operation on the woman's face.

White police were investigating that death a call came in that Dr.

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Sunshine parent cuts funds, payments held

KELLOGG (AP) — The operator of northern Idaho's Sunshine Mine halted payments on some bonds after its parent company cut payments to the subsidiary in a debt restructuring move.

Sunshine Precious Metals Inc. halted principal and interest payments on \$58 million worth of silver-indexed bonds Monday after Dallas-based Sunshine Mining Co. stopped payments to its subsidiary.

"We're asking bondholders to show some patience," Sunshine vice president and treasurer Gayland Avance said in a telephone interview from Dallas.

"We don't know what they will do, but we're asking for patience until we can get an offer out [here]."

Payment on eight outstanding series of bonds was stopped, but only three series were in default as of Monday, Avance said. A payment-restructuring proposal should be forwarded to bond-

holders within a few weeks, he said.

Sunshine last month said it will lay off nearly 300 mine employees in June and drastically cut production. The company said the mine could be permanently shut down if its heavy bond debt could not be reorganized.

The bonds were issued in the 1980s to build a silver refinery at "Big Creek," Idaho, by the Sunshine. Mint north of Coeur d'Alene and finance exploration for new silver ore at the mine.

Sunshine Precious Metals lost \$46 million in the last three years and has been subsidized by its parent at the rate of \$2 million per month this year.

In a letter sent Monday to bondholders, Sunshine chairman and chief executive officer G. Michael Boswell stated that the company cannot afford to continue massive subsidies to Sunshine Precious Metals.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION. The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Twin Falls County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8891 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

Women kills doctor, self over surgery

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A woman unhappy with the job her plastic surgeon had done shot and killed the doctor and then herself, police said today.

Lt. Steve Bourgette said Beryl Challis, 60, was found wounded Monday night by her husband at their Bellevue home. She apparently shot herself in the head. She died at Overlake hospital.

White police were investigating that death a call came in that Dr.

Salwin A. Cohet, 41, had been shot at his Bellevue office. His body was discovered by relatives after he failed to arrive at an appointment.

Bourgette said a note was found saying Challis was responsible for the death. He said she was "extremely upset at the failure of her latest operation."

Bourgette would not describe the operation. The Seattle Times said it was an operation on the woman's face.

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Baker makes 1st trip to Jordan as U.S. shifts stance



David Lean
Began making movies in 1942

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, looking for a formula for Mideast peace talks, is turning to Jordan for support as U.S. policy shifts from irritation with the Arab kingdom to giving it a major role in Mideast diplomacy.

At the same time, U.S. irritation with Israel over plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank appeared to be rising.

"I will make my views with respect to settlements known, as indeed I already have, with the Israeli leadership directly," Baker said Tuesday before leaving Washington.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

called the latest settlement, Revava, "an obstacle to peace," and the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv asked the Israeli government for an explanation.

Baker will first stop in Luxembourg to consult with European Community officials about Kurdish refugees. On Thursday, he will fly to Israel on his third trip to the region in a little more than six weeks.

Besides Israel and Jordan, which Baker will visit for the first time, the secretary will hold talks in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

After that, his schedule is open-ended. This could mean Baker is prepared to stay in the region if he thinks he can build further momentum

toward a peace conference.

"The schedule is open to change," Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said. He declined to say whether Baker might remain in the area for "shuttle diplomacy" among the various countries.

Baker met Friday in Geneva with Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al Masi and gained the kingdom's support, in principle, for a conference. But the agenda and the format remain unsettled, causing Baker to return quickly for further discussions with all sides.

Jordan controlled the West Bank from 1948 until 1967; Israel captured the area in its victory

over Arab armies in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is determined to hold on to the West Bank, but President Bush and Baker are pressing Israel to relinquish most, or all of the territory. The United States has not said who should govern it.

The Bush administration had kept its distance from King Hussein, resenting his criticism of the U.S. campaign to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait.

In February, Bush said Jordan had "moved over — way over" to support Iraq. The king, in turn, said the war was "against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone."

Director Lean dies at age 83

LONDON (AP) — Sir David Lean, a meticulous director of sweeping film epics who won Academy Awards for "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," died in London Tuesday at the age of 83.

Lean had been ill for some time. His attorney, Tony Reeves, announced the director's death, but did not give the cause. Reeves said a private funeral and a public memorial service were planned.

As a director, Lean brought a jeweler's precision to such wide-screen spectacles as "Dr. Zhivago."

"I just love telling stories," he said in a 1990 interview with The Times of London, the city where he made his home.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who won an Oscar for her role as Mrs. Moore in "A Passage to India," said Lean's death was a great loss to the film world. "He worked right up to the end, didn't he? And what an achievement that was," said the actress.

In March, he was to have begun filming "Nostromo," a project based on Joseph Conrad's novel that had been several years in the works.

Lean began his directorial career in collaboration with Noel Coward and progressed to acclaimed adaptations of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist."

Born March 25, 1908 in Croydon, south of London, Lean went to work in 1928 for Gaumont Studios as a number-board boy. He soon displayed an aptitude for editing and was put in charge of Gaumont's Sound News, for which he also wrote scripts and provided narration.

Lean edited Gabriel Pascal's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in 1938, and Shaw's "Major Barbara" in 1941.

In 1942, his reputation as a technician led to his being named co-director with Noel Coward of "In Which We Serve," an award-winning drama of the Royal Navy in World War II.

Coward was pleased with the results and gave Lean permission to film any of his plays. Lean and two others formed a production company that brought Coward's "This Happy Breed" to the screen in 1944, followed a year later by "Billie Spirit" and "Brief Encounter."

"Great Expectations," released in 1946, won three Academy Awards, plus Lean's first nomination as best director.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" in 1957 was Lean's first great success. The film won seven Academy Awards, including best director.

"Lawrence of Arabia," which made a film star of Peter O'Toole, followed in 1962. It also won seven Oscars, including one for Lean as director.

Ironically, this film by the master editor was cut by others, losing about 20 minutes in the process, and reappeared in its original form only in 1989.

Lean's favorite of his own films was "Lawrence of Arabia," which was released in 1962 and earned seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director.

For the starring role, he wanted Albert Finney, one of Britain's hottest young actors at the time, but after four days of testing, Finney turned him down. Lean took a chance and cast a then unknown Peter O'Toole.

"I was desperate because I didn't have a leading man," Lean recalled in an interview this year with The Associated Press. "I went to a theater in the West End and I saw a film called, 'The Day They Rbbed the Bank of England,' and in it was Peter playing a small part. I had never seen him before. As he came on the screen, I thought, 'Wait — a minute — that's a star.'"

Lean had his greatest commercial success in 1965 with "Dr. Zhivago," based on Boris Pasternak's novel. The film won three Oscars and a best-director nomination for Lean.

"Ryan's Daughter" in 1970 was a critical disaster and something of a personal disaster as well. Lean did not make another film for 14 years, though he tried in the mid-1970s to make a film of the mutiny on the HMS Bounty and couldn't reach agreement on backing.

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World



Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev chats Tuesday with traditional Japanese kabuki actors, men who portray women, backstage at Tokyo's Kabuki Theater.

Gorbachev visits Japan in effort to open trade, heal old wounds

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev devoted his first day in Japan Tuesday to chipping away at the mutual animosity that has kept Tokyo from sharing its immense wealth with its impoverished neighbor.

Briefly leaving behind economic and political woes to become the first Soviet leader to travel to Japan, Gorbachev set out to woo the Japanese as he has done with Americans and Europeans.

He spent the day meeting with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, cheerfully chatting with Emperor Akihito and shaking hands with Tokyo residents. "It is time to do everything so that our peoples... will never again drift into the disaster of enmity," Gorbachev said at a nationally televised court banquet Tuesday night.

"On the threshold of a new century and millennium, we must take from the past only that which brings us together and enriches both sides."

He was referring to the huge task of healing the wounds left from World War II, when the Soviets seized four islands off Japan's northern coast and tens of thousands of Japanese prisoners of war died in Siberian camps.

In his banquet toast, Gorbachev offered condolences to the families of

the Japanese prisoners who perished, but stopped short of a formal apology. He is expected to give the Japanese a list of the dead before he leaves Friday.

That follows the tone of reconciliation he set Monday in the Siberian city of Khabarovsk, where he visited the graves of Japanese who died while being held prisoner.

The territorial dispute remains a formidable obstacle. Japan demands return of all four islands — known to Soviets as the Kuril Islands and to Japanese as the Northern Territories — before it will sign a treaty formally ending World War II hostilities with the Soviets, thereby clearing the way for aid.

Gorbachev faces strong opposition at home to any territorial concessions.

Half of his three-hour summit meeting with Kaifu, which was described by a Japanese official as a "frank exchange of views," was devoted to the dispute, and the leaders agreed not to divulge any details until after further talks.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Japanese economic aid was not discussed.

In the meeting, Gorbachev said Soviet relations were advancing with nations throughout the West and that

bilateral ties with Tokyo "must be improved substantially," another Japanese official said.

Gorbachev was to meet today with business leaders and give a speech to Parliament that focused on Asian security.

According to a draft copy of the speech obtained by The Associated Press, Gorbachev was to promise to reduce the Soviet military presence in the region and suggest multilateral naval reductions.

He also was expected to propose regional talks among the Soviet Union, United States and Japan and a conference on cooperation among those nations, China and India.

Winnie Mandela says she was not near beatings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, testifying Tuesday in her trial for the first time, said she was hundreds of miles away when four youths were allegedly abducted and beaten at her home.

Mrs. Mandela said she left her Soweto home for two nights in late December 1988, when the crimes allegedly occurred, to meet with people in the town of Brandfort about setting up a soup kitchen.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela gave brief, flat answers to her lawyer during three hours of questioning.

"I was so outraged at such false and serious allegations," she said of the charges against her.

Mrs. Mandela, Xoliswa Falati and John Morgan each face eight counts of kidnap and assault.

Prosecutors charge the three abducted four young men from a

Methodist Church home in December 1988 and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto house. The state says the four were abducted because it was believed they were homosexuals or police spies.

Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants say they are innocent. Mrs. Mandela and Mrs. Falati have both said they wanted to protect the four young men from sexual abuse at the church home.

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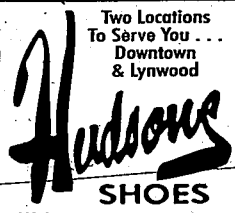
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Poland opens stock market in move to change economy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland took another step on the road to a market economy Tuesday by opening its first stock exchange since 1939 — on the top floor of the old Communist Party headquarters.

When the session was over, four of the five listed stocks in newly privatized companies had risen and one was down.

"This is a historical moment, no exaggeration," Privatization Minister Janusz Lewandowski told more than 200 guests on the transaction floor. Lewandowski said he hoped at least three more former state-owned companies would offer stock to the public next month. His ministry intends to convert about 3,500 state-owned businesses to private ownership within the next three years.

It also is expected that some new private companies may seek to raise capital by selling shares.

More than a dozen youthful bro-

kers, specialists and aides clustered around five computer terminals on the trading floor. Some wore red suspenders over their white shirts, a switch on the red ties their Communist predecessors wore in the same room when it was a party congress hall.

One broker, Robert Muraszke, 28, said he had never seen a stock market except on Western television.

"I'm an optimist that we'll have a real stock exchange in a year or two," said Muraszke, one of the 50 graduates of the first class for brokers.

Prices for four of the five listed stocks rose 6 percent to 33 percent from the initial prices paid when shares were sold to the public last fall.

The fifth, the Krosno glass factory, dropped 8.5 percent, apparently a result of press reports about the company's financial troubles.

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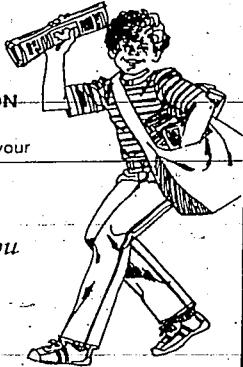
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Sports

Bruins capitalize on Bobcat errors in win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Burley defense was generous to a fault. Three faults in fact as the Bobcat infield came up with three errors in the fifth inning that allowed the Twin Falls Bruins to score six times on three hits and claim a 7-1 victory Tuesday afternoon. The Region III Class A-1 battle was tied at 1 when Twin Falls started a routine-looking inning off singles by Eric Mordhorst and

Tai Gordon. But the defense started unwinding on consecutive errors that let both baserunners score. Another throwing error let Jim Hyde live on an attempted sacrifice bunt as John Nemeth scored. Hyde kept running to third and scored on a wild pitch while Jeff Ames was walking. Dan Moynux wound up the inning with a two-run homer, only the third Bruin hit of the inning. He had three RBIs on the day. "It was all right here," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey, tapping his head with a fore-

finger. "We were just mentally unprepared to make the plays and take the win." "The fifth inning, of course, was the whole ball game," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "They started throwing the ball around and gave us six runs on what, three hits, four hits? But Moynux's ball was tagged." The victory went to Andrew Pierce who had a couple of spells of control problems but fought the Bobcats off on one run until closer Riley Boyd finished the final two in-

nings. "Andy's had some tenderness in his throwing arm and we're just trying to work him back into the rotation," said Ingram. "He threw very well at times but walking three and striking out three (the second inning) is not typical Pierce pitching. But we're happy to see him coming back."

The Bruins had some trouble with the speed-change pitching of Brandon Orndel who relied heavily on a soft curve ball with who-relief pitcher.

Please see **BRUINS/C2**

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 6, Kansas City 2
Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Chicago at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

National League

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 13 innings
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1
Washington 112, Milwaukee 106, OT
New York 108, Philadelphia 90
San Antonio 112, Cincinnati 90
Philadelphia 153, Denver 116
Utah 111, Sacramento 101
Houston at Portland, (n)

College

CSU 9, Utah Valley 4

Basketball

NBA

Charlotte 82, Miami 87
Detroit 118, Boston 80
Indiana 132, New Jersey 120
Orlando 113, Atlanta 105
Washington 112, Milwaukee 106, OT
New York 108, Philadelphia 90
San Antonio 112, Cincinnati 90
Philadelphia 153, Denver 116
Utah 111, Sacramento 101
Houston at Portland, (n)

Sportslate

Today

Today Baseball
Prep
Bunt at Twin Falls 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

Ladies golf tournament set at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will conduct a tournament beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Kimberly boys, Jerome girls take honors at Class B match

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly boys and Jerome girls took top honors in a Class B golf match held at Canyon Springs Tuesday.

Kimberly, with medalist Bill Smith carding a five-over 77, had a 337 in the boys division with Jerome at 364, Gooding 371 and Filer 38. Travis Thompson, Gooding, was second low individual with 82 while Jason Hunzeker, Kimberly, and Jeremy Pettinger had 83s.

In the girls division, Many Patterson, Gooding, was medalist with a 43, followed by the Jerome duo of Kylie Peterson and Jill Driesel at 47 and 53, respectively. Jerome had a 158 team total with Gooding at 166 and Kimberly 176.

Patriots continue negotiating, with probable No. 1 pick

The New England Patriots talked contract with Raghib "Rocket" Ismail Tuesday while continuing to suggest they might deal the first pick in the NFL draft for the right price.



Ismail

Sam Jankovich, the Patriots' new president, met with Ed Abram, the agent for Ismail who is reportedly seeking a \$3 million a year contract. Ismail reportedly has been offered \$6 million over two years to sign with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

The suspense conceivably could continue right up to the time commissioner Paul Tagliabue opens the draft at noon EDT Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"He's the only person I could find who is older than me."

George Foreman, 42-year-old heavyweight boxer, on why he chose Archie Moore for trainer

inside

Scores and stats **C2**
Classified **C3-8**



Well ahead of the competition in the 400, Shoshone's Angle Hibbard wins her fourth event on Tuesday. Below, Valley's Michael Kohtz, left, wins the 100 as teammate Joel Huettig finishes third.

Declo girls, Valley boys win Murtaugh, Raft River take team titles at invitational

By Jeff Hoekstein
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Angie Hibbard of Shoshone showed why she is considered one of the valley's top female sprinters, winning four events at the Valley Invitational track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Hibbard, a top four finisher in the state in the 100, 200, and 400 meters last year, collected wins in all three sprints and added the long jump title to her day's work.

In the race for team titles the Declo girls and Valley boys came out on the winning end. The Hornets scored 126 points to easily outdistance runnerup Shoshone's 77. Kimberly was third with 58 points. On the boys side the Vikings scored 151 points to turn back Declo, 70, and Kimberly, 62, in the five-team affair.

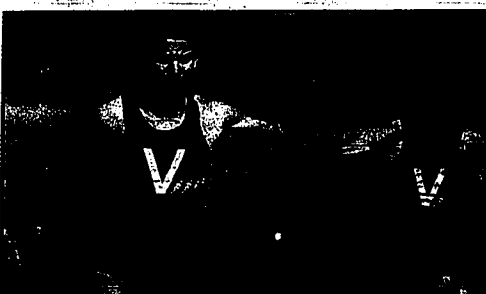
In the long jump Hibbard spanned 16.3. She ran 13.0 for 100 meters, 28.7 for 200, and 64.5 over 400.

The Miller sisters, Rena and Gina, did their share of winning, taking the 1,600 (Gina), 800 (Rena), 300 hurdles (Gina) between them. Rena also ran on the Hornets winning 800 relay team.

On the boys side double wins were picked up by Blake Mitchell, Erich Kohtz, and Robert Draper.

Mitchell of Valley collected wins in the 110 and 300 hurdles running 18.3 and 45.8. Kohtz, Valley, won the 100, 121, and 800, 2:11.4. Draper, Kimberly, took both distance events, 1,600 and 3,200, in times of 5:03.4 and 11:13.4.

Rob Morris, Valley, collected three wins on the afternoon taking the 200, 249, 400, 54.5, and combining with Brain Hardy, Chuck Springer, and Keith Yost to win the 800 relay.



1, Valley 151, 2, Declo 70, 3, Kimberly 62, 4, Shoshone 42, 5, Hazelton 19
Individual results
Shot put - 1, Brunsdewen D 40-4/4, 2, Rice V 29-4/4, 3, Simpson V 36-1/4, 4, Swanton S 28-3/4, 5, Ortega V 26-2
Discus - 1, Rice V 107-2, 2, Burpion S 100-3, 3, Swanton S 104-4, 4, McQuinn D 102-5, 5, Brunsdewen D 101-11
High jump - 1, Yost V 5-10, 2, Meacham S 5-9, 3, Ugrade S 5-7, 4, J.D. Oelshout D 5-6, 5, Knowles D 5-26
Long jump - 1, Huettig V 19-3, 2, Payne D 18-7/4, 3, Staan V 17-10, 4, He Fuentis V 16-11, 5, North V 16-11
Triple jump - 1, Payne D 39-7, 2, Meacham S 37-11/4, 3, J.U. Oelshout D 36-1/4, 4, Fortis V 35-5/4, 5, Phillips S 35-4/4
1000 - 1, Draper K 5:03, 4, 2, W. Oelshout D 5:06, 3, Derry V 5:16, 7, 4, Gaekem V 5:19, 5, Hansen D 5:25, 6, 110 hurdles - 1, Mitchell V 18.3, 2, Jank V 21.0, 3, 800 relay - 1, Valley (Hardy, Springer, Morris, Yost) 3:28, 2, Kimberly 3:37, 3, Declo 3:47, 4, 100 - 1, Kohtz V 12.1, 2, Smith D 12.1, 3, Huettig V 12.1, 4, Hill K 12.2, 5, Payne D 12.2
200 - 1, Kohtz V 27.1, 2, Thompson K 27.1, 3, Howard D 27.8, 4, W. Oelshout D 27.9, 5, J. Oelshout D 27.9
400 relay - 1, Valley (Hardy, Springer, Smith, Yost) 47.2, 2, Kimberly 49.3, 3, Shoshone 49.3, 4, Declo 51.2, 5, 800 hurdles - 1, Mitchell V 18.3, 2, Jank V 21.0, 3, Crump D 27.8, 4, Lamoreaux K 28.4, 5, 200 hurdles - 1, Mitchell V 18.3, 2, Scott D 18.3, 3, Fuentis V 18.3, 4, Staan V 18.3, 5, Knowles D 18.3
Medley relay - 1, Declo (Grupe, Oelshout, Payne, Smith) 4:05.2, 2, Kimberly 4:08.5, 3, Valley 4:13.4, 4, Declo 4:27.3, 5, 1, Morris V 24.2, 2, Huetig V 25.3, 3, Owens S 26.0, 4, Kohtz V 26.8, 5, Larocette K 26.4

Warenski's pitching aids CSI in sweep of Utah Wolverines

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Shane Warenski went the distance allowing four runs on six hits to lead the College of Southern Idaho to a 9-4 win over the Utah Wolverines today.

The win completes a three-game sweep of the Wolverines by the Eagles. Warenski got some offensive help from Ryan Hall and Dave Matteis.

Hall picked up a homer in the third inning to help the Eagles to within one run of the Wolverines at 2-1.

In the fourth-inning Hall reached on a double and was brought home on a Don Slattery double to tie the score at 2-2.

The big blow for the Eagles came in the

seventh inning. With the bases loaded Matteis lined a double to the gap clearing the bases and leading the Eagles to a seven-run inning.

CSI will travel to Coeur d'Alene this weekend for a three-game series against the North Idaho College. The Eagles travel to Walla Walla Sunday for a game against Walla Walla Community College in Borsteke Stadium.



Warenski

Generous Magic Johnson garners new assist record

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — James Worthy first met Magic Johnson when the two were teen-agers. Johnson was a star at Michigan State trying to convince Worthy to join him there.

Worthy didn't attend North Carolina instead, but Johnson made an impression on him. "He was a real nice person on the team, and that hasn't changed," Worthy said Monday night after Johnson, his teammate with the Los Angeles Lakers for nine seasons, surpassed Oscar Robertson as the NBA's assist leader. "He was raised the right way, his parents deserve a lot of the credit."

Johnson, the conductor of "Showtime" for the Lakers since 1979, got 19 assists in a 112-106 victory over the Dallas Mavericks. Playing in his 12th NBA season, Johnson needed nine assists to break Robertson's record of 9,887.

Robertson got his total in 1,040 games over 14 seasons, averaging 9.5 assists. Johnson has 9,898 assists in 871 games, an average of 11.4 assists per game. The record-tying assist came with 6:46 left in the second quarter when Johnson set up Worthy for a short jump shot. Johnson got his record-breaker with 5:44 left in the period, lobbing a pass to Terry Teagle, who made a 15-foot turnaround jumper from the right baseline.

Please see **PARKS/C3**

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

038-090



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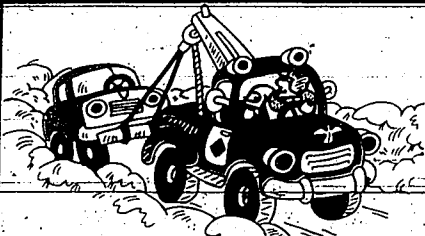
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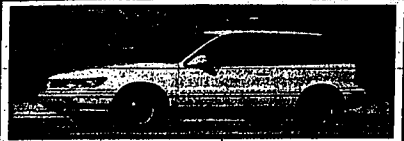
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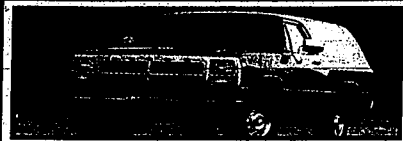
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 Stock #866. Sharp car. Loaded with all the equipment.
\$6,988 \$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$6786, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,818. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1990 NISSAN SENTRA
 Stock #722. Power steering, air conditioning.
\$7,988 \$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1990 GEO PRIZM
 Stock #745. Local 1 owner, economy plus.
\$7,988 \$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 Stock #692. Loaded w/extras, like new.
\$9,988 \$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$9986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$24,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1985 DODGE D-150 P.U.
 Stock #5260. 318 engine, 4 speed trans, 1 owner.
\$4,988 \$49 down \$109 mo.

Sale price \$4986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
 Stock #5263. Local owner, nice.
\$4,988 \$49 down \$109 mo.

Sale price \$4986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
 Stock #5255. Silverado. Loaded, extra sharp.
\$6,988 \$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$6986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
 Stock #5215. 1 owner.
\$7,988 \$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$7986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1987 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4
 Stock #5193. 1 owner, loaded with all the extras.
\$11,988 \$49 down \$279 mo.

Sale price \$11986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$27,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



1989 FORD 1-TON P.U.
 Stock #5262. XLT, 460 engine, air conditioning, Sharp!
\$12,988 \$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$12986, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., term 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$28,618. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS **LATHAM** **CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE**
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Features

Dinner at home makes comeback

Food facts

Pesticide scares haven't hurt sales of produce

Concern about pesticides, sharpened by the 1989 Alar-on-apples scare, hasn't kept the public from eating fresh fruits and vegetables.

According to an industry survey, 31 percent of respondents reported eating more produce in the past year than they did before the panic, while 61 percent said they are eating the same. Seven percent said they are eating less.

A gaping gender gap was found by the survey, released last week by The Center for Produce Quality. Women, it found, are much more concerned about food-safety issues than men. Among the details:

- Confidence in produce safety dipped during the Alar crisis, but has rebounded. Women's confidence, which was not as high as men's to begin with, dropped more before recovering.

- A majority agrees that the health benefits of produce outweigh the risks from pesticide residues. However, the percentage of women who agree has declined - from 73 to 66 percent - since before the scare to now. The percentage for men remained the same before and after the scare.

- Close to two-thirds of the public (but men more than women) believe that almost three-quarters agree with a major argument raised in the coverage: Current government regulations do not sufficiently weigh the risk that pesticides may pose to children.

- Almost three-quarters believe farmers should "limit" pesticide use. "Almost one in five believes that pesticides should be eliminated completely.

Magazine finds restaurants are serving fewer prunes

Restaurants and Institutions Magazine, chronicling the changing menus of the last 20 years, finds that although prunes used to be served at nearly half of all restaurants at the end of the '60s, only 20 percent of restaurants still serve them. Two decades ago fewer than 1 percent of restaurants served chicken filets; now 63 percent do. Cheeseburgers and ice cream have held steady at around 72 percent and 65 percent, respectively.

Some women reportedly eat more in inclement weather

About 33 percent of women say they eat more than usual during inclement weather, according to a recent Gallup poll. The survey did not specify whether women eat more during different kinds of bad weather, that is, hail, tornadoes, thunderstorms or chinook winds.

Group says cooks can easily prepare garlic salt at home

Homemade garlic salt? Why not? It's easy to make, says the Fresh Garlic Association.

"Slice three cloves of fresh garlic into a scant shaker with large holes. Add salt, mix and it's ready to use."

Salt is a preservative so the garlic will keep indefinitely. But to keep the salt pungent, discard the garlic slices as they dry out and add new ones.

Turkey consumption might jump more than recent years

Turkey consumption has already increased from 12 pounds per person in 1985 to an estimated 18½ pounds in 1991, but a new breed of fast food restaurants could see that number jump considerably.

Across the country, the Nation's Restaurant News reports that restaurants called Stuff'n' Turkey, Bassett's Original Turkey, Turkey King and Turkey Basket are popping up with such turkey variations as turkey Reubens and turkey chili.

At 18 Stuff'n' Turkey stores, turkey sauce, Oriental turkey-salad, turkey Caesar salad and barbecue turkey top the menu. At Turkey King in Atlanta, sales doubled in 1991, the second year of business, to \$175,000. The owner plans to open two more Atlanta stores this year.

Compiled from wire reports

Surprising news for the 1990s: dinner at home returns as an American tradition. According to a recent study by the Food Marketing Institute and Better Homes and Gardens magazine, eight out of 10 people are cooking an evening meal for families several times a week or more.

Sixty-three percent of the survey respondents considered cooking a joy. While women say they're still the main cooks for the family, men report growing interest in cooking.

Today's busy people also are finding new ways to share their evening meals at home by taking advantage of delicious innovations that shorten preparation time.

Americans are replacing time-consuming traditional menus with easy-to-prepare specialties adapted from other regions of the country and the world. Today's cooks also are choosing foods with an eye on nutrition as well as good taste.

Turkey has become one of the favorite choices for busy couples, larger households or anyone who wants nutritious, lower-fat entrees. Here's a tasty selection of elegant entrees that feature boneless turkey breast. Select skinless turkey for convenience and a lower fat content. Because the meat is already roasted, you can have dinner on the table in minutes.

Enjoy Thai food? Try "Thai For Two." With the flavors and colors of the Orient, this recipe can be prepared and on the table in less than 30 minutes.

While demands on your time may be greater than ever before, people are not willing to sacrifice all of the pleasures of more relaxed lifestyles. And with the convenience and nutrition of new, ready-to-eat foods, it's a snap to update the American tradition of dinner at home.

THAI FOR TWO

- Sauce: 1 tablespoon each vegetable oil and soy sauce 1 clove garlic, finely chopped or ¼ teaspoon garlic powder ¼ teaspoon ground ginger or ¼ teaspoon grated fresh ginger ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes 4 slices (¼-inch thick, about ¼ pound) fully cooked, Honey Roasted Breast of Turkey 1½ cups water 1 tablespoon lime juice 2 cups uncooked instant rice
- Topping: 1 tablespoon vegetable oil



Thai for Two features the flavors and colors of the Orient and can be prepared in less than 30 minutes.

- 2 green onions with tops, chopped ¼ cucumber, peeled and chopped ½ red bell pepper, sliced, optional Mix sauce ingredients in small bowl; set aside.

- Place turkey in skillet. Turn electric skillet to 300 degrees. Pour sauce evenly over turkey. Heat, uncovered, 4 minutes, turning turkey once.
- Remove turkey; add water and lime juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice; arrange turkey on top. Cover. Turn skillet off. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Fluff rice with fork and sprinkle with topping ingredients before serving.
- Makes 2 servings.
- Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 370; protein - 28 g.; carbohydrates - 43 g.; fat - 9 g.; cholesterol - 50 mg.; and sodium - 1715 mg.

HEARTY BARBECUED TURKEY

- 4 medium red potatoes, each cut into 6 pieces 1 large onion, cut into wedges 4 carrots, peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces 8 slices (¼-inch thick, about 1 pound) fully cooked, Barbecued Breast of Turkey. Sauce: 1 can (12 ounces) beer or non-alcoholic beer ¼ cup barbecue sauce ½ teaspoon chili powder Turn electric skillet to 300 degrees. Heat oil 1 minute. Add potatoes, onion and carrots. Cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown. Stir in sauce ingredients. Cover. Cook 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Overlap turkey on vegetables. Cover. Heat 5 minutes more. Makes 4-6 servings. Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 415; protein - 24 g.; carbohydrates - 67 g.; fat - 6 g.; cholesterol - 40 mg.; and sodium - 1530 mg.

TURKEY WITH FRENCH RICE

- ¾ cup water 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen French-style rice ½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves ¼ cup dry white wine or chicken broth 8 ounces frozen or fresh green beans - 8 slices (¼-inch thick, about 1 pound) fully cooked, Hickory Smoked Breast of Turkey
- Pour water into electric skillet. Turn skillet to 300 degrees. Bring water to a boil. Add rice and thyme. Cook 8 minutes, stirring and soaking up rice occasionally. Stir in wine or chicken broth and green beans; cover. Cook 5 minutes. Arrange turkey over rice; cover. Heat 3 to 5 minutes more. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 285; protein - 27 g.; carbohydrates - 29 g.; fat - 3 g.; cholesterol - 50 mg.; and sodium - 1655 mg.

Candy still dandy for health-conscious U.S.

By Judith Blake
Seattle Times

America is on a health kick, right? Maybe. But if it is, explain this: Candy-eating by Americans approached - and possibly exceeded - an all-time high in 1990. The final numbers aren't in yet, but it looks as though per capita consumption will be right around, or slightly above, the record of 20.5 pounds set in 1944, says an industry spokesman. That's intriguing in light of the country's supposedly rising concern over diet and health. If we're so worried about our health - not to mention our figures - why are we eating all that candy?

Seattle dentist's office. She's heard all the warnings about sugar and tooth decay. Yet she admits she keeps a supply of JuJubes stashed in her desk and slips them out when patients aren't around. She chooses JuJubes because she's heard "they're relatively low-cal (2.8 calories per candy). She says the candy "gets me by between meals." Of course, I shouldn't have the sugar (given the tooth-decay connection), but at my age I'm not going to worry about that."

Rounding out the 10 top-selling brands, in order: M&M's Plain Chocolate Candy, Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, FryDew, 3 Musketeers, Hershey Almond Bar and Milky Way. Seductive chocolate is the chief flavor of nearly all the most-popular brands; six of the top 10 also contain peanuts. Peanut butter is the up-and-coming filling flavor. M&M/Mars Inc. recently introduced peanut butter M&M's, and Snickers has a new Snickers Peanut Butter Bar. Times are sweet in this \$15 billion-a-year industry, and rich refers to more than taste. Fortunes have been made in the candy kitchen, particularly by the Mars family. The descendants of Frank and Ethel Mars are listed by Forbes magazine as among the country's 400 wealthiest people.

No wonder. Their company, M&M/Mars, makes Snickers and five-others among the top 10 brands, and claims to be the biggest candy company in the world. Hershey, which started it all in 1894 with the first chocolate bar, calls itself the largest candy company in the United States. Candy sales seem to rise and fall every four or five years, and right now they're on the rise, says Bill Sheehan of the National Confectioners Association. Some observers believe people eat more candy in times of war or recession - both of which we've seen in the past few months - but history is inconclusive. The previous record-setting year, 1944, Please see CANDY/D7

Cook's profile

Gray keeps up family tradition when cooking Greek

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - You might say Greek cooking comes naturally to Ellen Gray. When she was about 6 years old, her grandfather, who emigrated from Greece, taught her how to cook.

It was in his restaurant that she was first exposed to a special tradition of Greek chefs. During the preparation of food, they intentionally break a few plates.

"They just get kind of wild, and breaking plates is a sign of happiness and joy," she says. "And they sing and they 'Yassou' (a toast), and drink ouzo (a liqueur). It's not real quiet."

Gray visited relatives in Greece during a monthlong stay there 10 years ago. This gave her a chance to savor lots of delicious Greek dishes and experience the country's dining customs.

"The problem with visiting relatives in Greece is that you have to prepare yourself to eat for three days," she says.

Lunchtime in Greece lasts three hours and during this time everything stops. "The cabs don't run and you can't get anywhere, because everyone's on break," she says. "They don't eat dinner till about 9 at night."

A traditional Greek dish, Gray describes as almost like eggplant parmesan with meat is...

MOUSAKA

- (Meat and eggplant casserole) Serves 6 3 medium eggplants 2 pounds ground lamb or beef 2 medium onions, chopped 1 clove garlic, chopped ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. ¼ teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons parsley

- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce ¼ cup red wine (optional) Olive oil 1 teaspoon fines herbs 4 cups bechamel sauce (recipe follows) 1 cup grated parmesan Salt and pepper to taste 1/3 cup bread crumbs paprika

- Peel and cut eggplant lengthwise in ½ inch slices. Sprinkle with salt. Set aside for 20 minutes. Pat dry with towel and brush with olive oil. Place eggplant on a foil-lined cookie sheet. Broil, turning once, until brown and tender. Drain and set aside. Sauté lamb or beef in 2 tablespoons butter with onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, parsley, fines herbs and tomato sauce. Add wine, and simmer for 20 minutes.

- Grease a 9-by-12-by-2 inch pan and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place half of cooked eggplant on bottom of pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and 1/3 cup of the cheese. Spread meat mixture evenly over eggplant and top with remaining eggplant. Sprinkle again with salt and pepper and 1/3 cup cheese. Pour bechamel sauce evenly over the top. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and dust with paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Cool 20 minutes before cutting.

BECHAMEL SAUCE

- 2 cups hot milk 2 eggs, beaten 3 tablespoons flour ¼ cup butter Melt butter and gradually add flour. Stir until thick. Decrease heat and slowly add milk. Fold in the beaten eggs. Serve with bread. Gray says Greek bread is like French bread because it is a little hard on the outside, but Please see GRAY/D7



Ellen Gray inherited the delicious and lively traditions of Greek cooking.

Inside

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Home/Garden	D8

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 8:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon-5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, no smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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AA (non-smoking)
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Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a wheelchair accessible location. Write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Southern Idaho Parents For Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Shops Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

MONDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
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Letters of thanks

Girl Scouts of America
Unit 19 thanks all leaders
 April 22 is Girl Scouts of America's Leader Recognition Day. Unit 19 would like to thank all the leaders that have given their time, love and understanding.

Thank you Barbara Arndt, Connie Zimmerman, Linda Howar, Barbara Beck, Debe Bingham, Gloria McIntyre, Sharon Henkleman, Tammy Lang, Beth Watts, Jana and Jeff Webster, Phyllis Lotz, Diane O'Melia, Kay Magill, Naomi Hampton, Cathy Talkington, Judy Johnson, Pauline Henson, Mikki Constantinescu, Nikki Boyd, Bonnie Keim, Angie Zigich, Dorothy Jelavich, Kathy Asher, Carrie Skeen, Bill and Tricia Ruby, Diana Pope, Sharla Warren, Debbie Hudson, Jan Fitzhugh, Nancy Horn, Penny O'Keefe, Sherry Mai, Cheryl Goltenbusch, Karen Portlock, Terri Asher, Deborah Silver-Haves, Stephanie Crumrine, Darlene Williams, Shirley Fiske, Patti Timmer and Barbara Delmore.

Carroll family expresses thanks to rescue teams
 We want to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls and Jerome rescue teams and police departments; for all that they have done in the rescue of Andrea Carroll.

Also, we would like to thank all the caring people that have shown their love and care. We are truly grateful.

THE FAMILY OF ANDRIA CARROLL
 Fay Kury, grandmother,
 Salem, Ore.

LAURIE WAGNER
 Publicity Chairperson
 Girl Scouts Unit 19
 Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 • Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for services.

"Breakfast in Galleie" crew thanks businesses
 On behalf of the crew of "Breakfast in Galleie," I would like to express our gratitude to the following businesses for their help in publicizing our production.

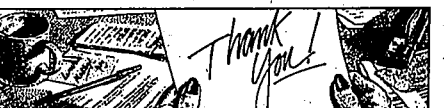
and, on we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Anniversary?
 The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, lists, and time of the meeting with 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.



Professional Secretaries Day

Tell your secretary just how much you appreciate him or her with their photo and a message in the Times-News.

On April 24th we will run a full page advertisement featuring professional secretaries in the Magic Valley. Each ad is 2 columns by 3 inches and the cost is only \$50.

The deadline is April 19th, so call your ad representative today or mail coupon below to:

Times-News
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 Attn: Cheryl

Bus. Name _____ Your Name _____
 Secretaries' Name _____
 Bus. Address _____ Bus. Phone _____
 Message to your secretary _____

Photo Enclosed Call me to set up photo appointment

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MD

Now save 60¢ on MD Bath Tissue!

SAVE 30¢ on TWO packages of MD® Bath Tissue (4-roll or 6-roll)

SAVE 30¢ on TWO packages of MD® Bath Tissue (4-roll or 6-roll)

Now save 60¢ on MD Bath Tissue!

Valley life

Angry man wants ex-wife's lovers to know family's pain

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of what started out as a perfect marriage, my wife and I were divorced several years ago. The reason: My wife's rather open adulterous relationships — there were five of them that I know about. The final blow was our teenage daughter walking in on her mother and lover in our bed.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

children: What do you think, Abby?

My ex has remarried and lives a thousand miles away. While the divorce was painful for me, fortunately my own life is about back to normal. However, the men involved are walking around unbruised from their part in the destruction of our marriage.

Although my religion teaches to forgive trespasses against us, I'm still torn up over it all and feel that in order to achieve complete recovery, I should write all five men a letter (signed, of course) and let them know what their part in the affairs did to me and my

— SEETHING
DEAR SEETHING: I wholeheartedly agree that expressing your feelings of anger and hostility is necessary to achieve complete recovery. And while you're in a letter-writing mood, it wouldn't hurt to write a similar letter to your ex-wife.

But now that your life is "about back to normal," the wisest way to achieve complete recovery might be to destroy the letters — unless you can also say "I forgive you," in which case you may qualify for sainthood.

DEAR ABBY: I retired at the age of 62, and at that time, I budgeted my pensions and Social Security. After taking a little out for miscellaneous expenses, I divided what was left between me and my wife right down the middle.

Five years later when my wife of 55 years applied for her Social Security, she decided that it was all "hers."

I don't want to go into details because it would make this letter too long; but to my way of thinking, my wife's Social Security should have been thrown into the common pot. I think my wife is being selfish. What do you think? It will probably not make any difference to my wife if you agree with me, but I would like to know for my own satisfaction because I have always respected your advice.

— BROWBEATEN IN POMPANO BEACH

DEAR BROWNBEATEN: After 55 years of togetherness, I think you are being more than fair to your wife. And yes, I agree with you — your wife is selfish. (I hope this letter doesn't start World War III at your house.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO SALLY McC. IN DETROIT: The best advice I can give you is in my booklet titled "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

"See your doctor (preferably a gynecologist) for a physical checkup and authoritative answers to all your questions before marriage."

"If birth control is desired, it should be planned BEFORE the wedding. This includes Catholic girls, too, as the rhythm method should be clearly understood to be successfully practiced. (Too many young wives, who had planned on working for a

few years, discover to their horror that they got pregnant on their honeymoon.)

"Many couples experience shock and grief on learning that they are unable to consummate the marriage due to some slight physical abnormality that could have been easily corrected by minor surgery."

"Motherly advice from Aunt Liz or 'tips' from one of the girls is fine, but before a bride keeps her date with the preacher, she should keep one with her doctor."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Camas Prairie field trip set

PICABO — Janet OCrowley will lead a field trip to the Camas Prairie in an event planned Saturday by the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society. The five program will feature area history and a search for breeding birds. Sandhill cranes, bluebirds, meadowlarks and ducks should all be in view. For more information on meeting times and car pool plans, call OCrowley at 788-2837.

Professional Secretaries plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Professional Secretaries International's Twin Ida Chapter plans a lunch in honor of Professional Secretaries Week at noon April 24 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Area bosses are encouraged to treat their secretaries to the event, which will feature Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as speaker. For more information,

call Holly Reese at 734-5905 or Marie Sharp at 734-6000.

Sunshine Club plans bake sale

TWIN FALLS — The Sunshine Club, a women's group, plans a white elephant and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Jerome AARP to host seminar

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, will host the Northwest Area 10 Chapter Leadership Seminar for 1991 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center. The morning session will focus on mental health and the afternoon session will focus on working at the local level and state and community goals.

Appaloosa club plans tack swap

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Club will sponsor a tack swap from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. New and used items from area tack shops will be featured, and the public is invited to bring items for consignment sale from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. A 10 percent commission will be charged on consigned goods. Any horse-related item is welcome. For more information, call Stephanie Garrison at 733-2209 or Tammy Auferheide at 734-4108.

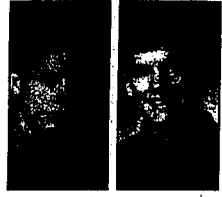
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Filer Legion, Kiwanis will send 2 to 1991 Boys' State

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Filer Kiwanis Club have announced they will send two delegates to the 1991 Boys' State session in Boise.

Clint Marshall, son of Jackie Marshall, is active in football, basketball and golf, as well as church activities. He was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." After graduation, he hopes to attend college and pursue a business career.

Jeremy Pettinger, son of Dean and Linda Pettinger, also is active in football, basketball and golf. His A-H activities include serving as a teen leader and camp counselor. After



Marshall Pettinger

high school, he would like to attend the College of Southern Idaho and major in psychology.

'Rock the Vote' teams up with diverse partners in pushing voter registration

By Liz Doup
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

When Kevin Hawkey plunked down a few bucks to buy R.E.M.'s latest CD, he got more than pop music for his money. He got political.

By signing his name to a postcard printed on the CD longbox, he expressed his support for the national Motor Voter Bill, which would permit people to register to vote when they apply for or renew their driver's licenses.

"When I saw that postcard, I thought it was a good idea," says Hawkey, a clerk at the Record Bar in Coral Springs, Fla. "People should vote, and even though this doesn't guarantee they will, it makes registering a lot easier."

The lobbying effort is the latest push in an ongoing campaign called Rock the Vote. Started last year by

members of the recording industry, its goal is to get young people singing out for artistic expression where it counts: in the voting booth.

Teamed with such diverse partners as the League of Women Voters and The Rainbow Coalition, Rock the Vote was behind the flag-draped, vote-hyping Madonna who lightened up last year's elections. Its latest gigs are the Rap the Vote MTV public-service announcements featuring Queen Latifah and Ice T.

Last month, the group moved outside the TV screen and into music stores with R.E.M.'s release of "Out of Time." On the back of the CD box is a mail-in postcard that reads, in part: "Dear Senator: I support the Motor Voter Bill. ... I hope I can say my senator supports the Motor Vote Bill."

R.E.M. was a logical choice for this campaign "because they're a political band," notes Rock the

Vote publicist Jody Uttal. (R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe recently helped with a benefit album for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.)

Within two weeks of the CD's release, 10,000 postcards had been returned to Rock the Vote headquarters in Los Angeles, Uttal adds.

Meanwhile, 17 states already have some version of the bill in place, according to the National League of Women Voters.

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Wednesdays at the Canyon Cove Buffet

RIB NIGHT

\$5.95

Enjoy all the delicious ribs you can eat in the Canyon Cove Buffet beginning at 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Our succulent ribs are prepared every way imaginable, including BBQ beef ribs, braised short ribs, Cajun, Chinese or sweet & sour ribs — even curried lamb ribs! And, if that's not enough, we even have fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeño cornbread, ham & turkey, carved to order and a full selection of salads and desserts!

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4 FOR \$5
Cornish Game Hens

Tyson Frozen 20 Ounce
Limit 8 Per Coupon

L'eggs Knee Highs **3.28**
6 PR.

Assorted Colors
Pre-Priced \$3.97

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns **2.89**
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GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

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Turkey Breasts **1.19**
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Homogenized Milk **2.19**
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46 oz.

Chips Ahoy Cookies **2.29**
ea.

12-Pack Coca-Cola **3.09**
ea.

Russet Potatoes **1.49**
20 lbs.

Crisp Lettuce **3 FOR \$1**
Medium Size Heads

Bar S Bacon **1.99**
16 oz.

Quarter Pork Loin **1.99**
lb.

Banquet Chicken **1.99**
10 oz.

Healthy Choice Dinners **2 FOR \$5**
18 Varieties 10.5-12.75 oz.

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16 oz.

Red Baron Pizza **3 FOR \$7**
11-12 oz.

Crisp Celery **2 FOR \$1**

Florida Oranges **2 lbs. \$1**
Sweet & Juicy

BUTCHER BLOCK
Shrimpmeat **4.99**
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1 lb. pkg.

Fryer Breasts **99¢**
lb.

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Mix or Match Donuts **4.89**
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Donut Holes **50 FOR \$1.99**
Assorted Varieties

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A Chocolate Treat

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DOUBLE PRINTS 3" OR 12 Exp. 1.99
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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 specifically noted in this ad.

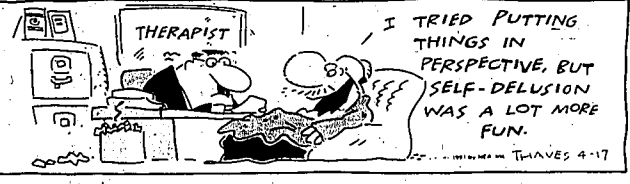
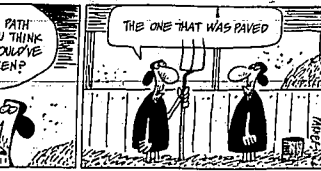
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



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- 10 Devilish
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Some consider you "wonder worker" because you succeed under pressure, when there is crisis. You are dynamic, stubborn, creative, sentimental, passionate. For you very little occurs in halfway or lukewarm manner. Events in your life are tinged with drama, tension, peril. Capricorn. Cancer persons are drawn to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be surprised by visitor who arrives unannounced. Spotlight on trip, relative, flurry of suggestions and ideas. Sense of humor will be your most reliable ally. Taurus in picture.

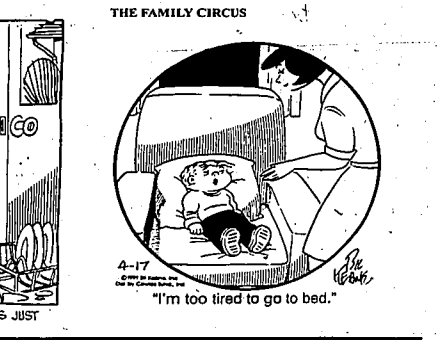
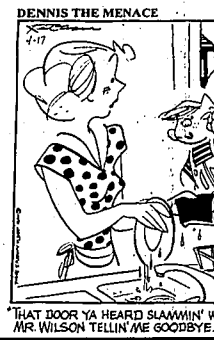
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At first money appears lost, it will be recovered. Key is to avoid causing delay with defeat. Financial aspects much better than originally anticipated. Pisces plays dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be at right place at crucial moment. You'll take greater charge of your own fate, destiny. Spotlight on responsibility, power, authority, intensified relationship. All stops off!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gemini individual helps solve mystery, you'll be free to travel, to express ideas, even to "fall in love." You'll learn secret of universal appeal. You could be flirting with fame and fortune.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22): You couldn't lose today if you tried! Attention revolves around speculation, popularity, outlet for creative talents. You'll win friends, make fresh start and be rewarded for inventiveness.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is as if



THAT DOOR YA HEARD SLAMMIN' WAS JUST MR WILSON TELLIN' ME GOODBYE.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Great salad

To make a great salad, start with absolutely dry greens. (Oh! just slides off water.) Then add oil before you add vinegar. (Vinegar is just flavored water.) So says an experienced kitchen mechanic.

According to the occupational experts, two thirds of all the world's lawyers work, or whatever, in the United States.

According to a man who has managed hotels most of his life, one sort of guest more than any other costs his company money — the heavy drinker. By burning and staining and tearing up room furniture.

Q. What state has the most tomatoes per square mile?
A. Oklahoma.

'CHIPSTICKS'
Q. Who wrote "Chipsticks"? And when?
A. Arthur de Lull! was originally listed as the composer. But that turned out

to be a pseudonym for a 16-year-old girl named Euphemia Allen. In 1877, Same year Bell sold his first telephone. And barbed wire prices dropped from 18 to 8 cents a pound. And Thomas Edison yelled "Mary had a little lamb" into his funny speaking machine.

howbad whales can sing two notes at a time. Imagine that! One whale makes a duet.

Ralph Wedgewood of London, England, invented carbon paper in 1806. Nobody honored him for his contribution to 150 years of commerce. Now it's too late. Most students don't know what it is.

PORTRAIT-PAINTERS

Portrait painters four centuries ago found work among the wealthy. But there weren't enough wealthy. The portrait painters craved repeat business. So they sold the notion they should come back every 10 years to update the features and modernize the clothing. That worked.

An old Oregon law, possibly still on the books, stipulates a young woman cannot get into a car with a young man unless there's a chaperon with them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt grew Christmas trees. On at least one of his income tax forms he listed himself as "tree farmer."

Aspirin boosts the effects of alcohol, researchers now say.

Food

Save time making favorite yeast breads

Love homemade cinnamon rolls, but not the calories or the time and effort it takes to bake? There's good news in the kitchen: You can make favorite sweet yeast breads more healthful and save time doing it.



Frozen bread dough is the secret to homemade breads, rolls and coffecakes that are ready to enjoy in 90 minutes or less. After an overnight thawing in the refrigerator (or about 2 hours at room temperature), the dough is ready to be shaped, filled and baked.

Making a sweet bread recipe more healthful can be just as easy. Simply look for ingredient substitutions you can make to trim the fat, cholesterol and sugar and boost the fiber.

- Use low-fat dairy products like reduced-calorie sour cream and plain non-fat yogurt to cut the fat.

- Replace butter with margarine and whole eggs with egg whites or egg substitute to reduce or even eliminate cholesterol.

- Incorporate whole grains like oats to increase the fiber. Convenient quick or old-fashioned oats can replace some or all of the chopped nuts in sweet roll fillings, and you can sprinkle oats over the tops of coffecakes and rolls before baking.

- Use dried fruits like prunes and raisins in place of some of the sugar. Both are natural sweeteners and another source of fiber.

To get you started, home economists in the Quarter Kitchens have "made over" a classic cinnamon roll and almond danish, and a buttery yeast dough and rich almond paste filling are the reason

Quick Almond Oat Danish Coffecake can be made in less than 90 minutes.

traditional almond danish should be a special occasion treat at best. Quick Almond Oat Danish Coffecake starts with frozen bread dough which contains no butter and is considerably lower in fat. The pleasantly sweet filling gets its

great taste from quick or old fashioned oats, plump sweet prunes, almond extract and just a few chopped almonds. Each moist and tender slice provides 4 grams of dietary fiber and the wonderful almond flavor of its namesake.

QUICK ALMOND OAT DANISH COFFECAKE

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/3 cup (5 1/3 tablespoons) margarine, melted
1/3 cup finely chopped almonds
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons egg substitute or egg white (about 1), slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1 pound frozen bread dough, thawed, at room temperature
1 cup whole pitted prunes or mixed dried fruit
Spray cookie sheet with non-stick cooking spray or oil lightly. Combine 1 cup oats and margarine; mix well. Stir in almonds, sugar, 1 tablespoon egg substitute and almond extract. On lightly floured board, roll or pat dough into a 12 by 10-inch rectangle. Spread out mixture in narrow strip down middle; top with prunes.

On each side of filling, cut 3-inch diagonal slices 2-inches apart. Fold alternating strips of dough over filling to form a braid pattern, pinching ends of strips to seal. Transfer to cookie sheet. Cover; let rise 30 minutes or until almost doubled in size. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brush loaf with 1 tablespoon egg substitute; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons oats. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Serves 8.
Nutrition information per 1/4 of recipe: Calories - 350; calories from fat - 112; protein - 8 g; carbohydrates - 55 g; total fat - 12 g; saturated fat - 2 g; cholesterol - 0 mg; dietary fiber - 4 g; and sodium - 425 mg.

Serve up light chicken mozzarella

Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was developed by Cecie Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

LIGHT CHICKEN MOZZARELLA

(8 servings; approximate preparation time, 25 minutes)

4 boneless and skinless chicken breasts
1/3 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed, divided
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed, divided
2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
1/2 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
3 (8-ounce) cans low-sodium tomato sauce
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup coarsely grated low-fat mozzarella cheese

1 Cut the chicken breasts in halves lengthwise. Separate the tenderloin from the back of each breast. Place the pieces of chicken a couple at a time between sheets of plastic wrap and pound down to 1/4-inch thickness with a heavy meat mallet. The tenderloins will take less pounding.

2 Combine the flour with 1/2 teaspoon each of the basil and oregano. Dredge the pieces of chicken in the flour. Heat 1/2 teaspoon oil at a time in a large nonstick skillet and saute the chicken in 3 batches until lightly browned on both sides. Set the chicken aside.

3 Heat the remaining 1/2 teaspoon oil in the same skillet set on medium heat. Add the onion and garlic, sauteing until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in the tomato sauce, the remaining teaspoons of basil and oregano, and the parsley. Simmer 10 minutes.

4 Spoon a light coating of the sauce in the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with the chicken and then the remaining sauce. Sprinkle the cheese on top.

5 Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 243; Protein 33g; Fat 7g; Carbohydrates 12g; Sodium 218mg; Saturated fat 2g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 1g; Cholesterol 80mg.

Now Showing!
CLASS ACTION
TODAY 7:15-9:15

Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy
TODAY 7:30-9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II
TODAY 7:00-9:00

HOME ALONE
TODAY 7:00-9:00

DANCE MOVIES
TODAY 7:45 ONLY

JUSTICE
TODAY 7:00-9:00

L.A. STORY
TODAY 7:00-9:00

HAMLET
TODAY 7:00-9:30

IT'S GREAT
TODAY 7:00-9:00

Gray

Continued from D1

2 lemons, sliced in half, the juice added to the syrup and the halves put in, too

2 cinnamon sticks
5 cloves
Mix nut mixture ingredients together. Take filo dough from package. Cut in half and cover with damp towel to prevent drying. Butter a 1 1/4-by-9/4 inch pan. Place one leaf of filo dough in and butter it and continue doing this for a total of 11 leaves, buttering them as you go along. Sprinkle some of the nut mixture to about 1/4-inch thick and cover with 2 leaves of filo. Then alternate: put 2 leaves down, buttering each leaf. Then put some nut mixture on it and do this 8 - 10 times. Top with 11 leaves alone that have been buttered. Place into freezer for 30 minutes.

Then cut with sharp knife, making longitudinal lines about 1 inch apart, then cut lines 45 degrees to those lines, making diamond shapes. Cut almost all the way to, but don't actually hit the bottom of pan (about 1/4 inch from bottom). That way when the syrup is put on, it will sit on top of the bottom layer of filo. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, make syrup. Add all syrup ingredients together and boil 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over cool baklava. Let it sit in the syrup between 2 and 4 hours, depending on how rich you like it. Then transfer it into paper baking cups.

This will keep, unrefrigerated, up to two weeks.

"It smells so good in your house," she says. "I usually serve it with black coffee or something that's really plain, because it's just a really sweet treat."

Do you know a cook whose speciality is Mexican food? The Times-News is looking for someone to profile near Cinco De Mayo. Please send your name, the cook's name and his or her phone number to Darlene Hunter, features editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303. Or call her at 733-0931, ext. 223.

BAKLAVA
Makes about 25 pieces
The nut mixture:
1/4 pounds melted unsalted butter or margarine
1 pound pecans (or walnuts), chopped
1 pound filo dough (found in freezer section of grocery store)
1/2 cup sugar
5 teaspoons cinnamon
The syrup ingredients:
3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup honey

Some 'non-dairy' products can trigger milk allergies

Newaday

Many people who are allergic to milk may suffer dangerous reactions to "non-dairy" products because some such foods actually contain milk proteins.

In a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors reported on six cases of children suf-

fering severe allergic reactions from supposedly dairy-free foods, including bologna, hot dogs, tofu frozen desserts and rice-based desserts.

The physicians, who are from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the Mount Sinai Medical Center, analyzed the contents of foods consumed by the children, and found they contained casein and oth-

er milk proteins, even though none of the labels indicated that they did and some were labeled as non-dairy products.

Candy

Continued from D1

ed-nutrients in a balanced diet, she says.

Despite the "empty calories" troublesome to waist watchers, and the known link to tooth decay, nutrition experts say sugar has not been proved to cause any major diseases. However, some studies indicate large amounts of sugar may raise certain blood fats, perhaps contributing to heart disease in susceptible individuals. And diabetics must limit sugar intake.

Chocolate contains caffeine, which some people try to avoid, and candy bars are often high in fat, which authorities say we should limit in our diets. Some candy bars contain palm kernel oil, whose saturated fat draws extra fire from health experts.

The confection industry is trying to improve candy's health image with a campaign called "The Sweet Truth." Their message is that candy isn't bad if consumed in moderation.

The campaign contends many people overestimate the calories, fat and sodium in candy, while underestimating these aspects in otherwise nutritious snacks such as cheddar cheese.

Sheehan points out something else: While Americans are eating more candy these days, they have a way to go to catch up with the Europeans. For instance, in 1988 (the most recent data available), the Germans scarfed down, on average, more than 29 pounds apiece.

But what about candy's sour side - its possible health effects? Can we eat candy and be healthy, too? That depends, says Melody Cole, registered dietitian and coordinator of the Nutritional Care Clinic at Ballard Community Hospital.

"If a person is at a healthy weight and doesn't need to watch calories or fat intake," then eating some candy is OK, Cole says.

But anyone attempting to lose or maintain weight must make sure candy's calories don't replace need-

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences; all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Relax in Pair.A.Dice



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

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at the Magic Valley Mall

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Kimberly Nurseries
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Dr. Spencer Williams
Magic Valley Water Conditioning Insty-Prints
Dr. Sincsek & Dr. Corbin

Twin Falls School Dist. #411
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10% OFF EVERY TUESDAY

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324-8441. 9-5 Sat., Fridg.
4 miles N. Perrine Bridge on Hwy. 93-W, one mile on Barnmore-N 1/2 mile

Home/Garden

Increase gardening success by selecting early maturing vegetables

One of the best ways to increase vegetable gardening success in our area is to select early maturing varieties. With a limited growing season and cool night temperatures, many of these varieties do not produce as much as earlier ones.

Most seed catalogs and many seed packets include maturity ratings. Nurserymen can usually tell you the maturity rating for many of the vegetable plants which they sell. Days to maturity is the number of days required from planting to first harvest.

For vegetables which are normally planted from seed, maturity is calculated from seed planting. For vegetables which are normally started from plants, such as tomatoes, peppers,



Allen Wilson
Gardening

for vegetables which require a long growing season and mature fruit over an extended period. Tomatoes, peppers, melons, winter squash and sweet corn are the most critical, especially in cooler areas.

A tomato rated as 85 days maturity would normally require about 95 to 100 days to mature its first fruit in Twin Falls or Burley. Since these two cities have a growing season of about 130 days, an 85-day tomato would continue to ripen fruit for another 30 days. Because of cooler growing conditions, this same 85-day tomato variety would require about 105 days or more to mature its first ripe fruit in Hailey. But Hailey only has an average 93-day growing season.

About 10 to 15 days should be added to maturity ratings for most heat-loving vegetables in warmer areas. In cooler areas, add 20 to 25 days. Growing aids such as Wall O' Water, black plastic mulch and row covers can speed vegetable growth and maturity. I'll write more about these aids next week.

I have prepared a list of vegetable varieties which have grown successfully in Ricks College trials. It includes maturity ratings for the critical vegetables mentioned above. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for vegetable variety list.

My book Intermountain Vegetable Gardening includes detailed information on maturity ratings, frost-free growing seasons and growing aids. For a copy, send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing to the same address.

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

Pickled finish looks better on pale woods

Q. I want to refinish my kitchen cabinets with a pickled finish. They are oak with a medium finish. I know I'll have to do some sanding, but how much? What else do I need to do? — D. Conley

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. The fashionable pickled finish, which is basically a white stain with a protective coating, looks best and is simplest to apply on pale woods that have not been previously finished. Pine, one of the palest woods, is ideal for pickling. Oak can be pickled, but some oak is quite dark and might even need bleached for best results. The previous finish and/or stain will have to be completely removed by stripping or sanding, as it is important for the pickling stain to fill pores and grain of the wood, which helps give pickled wood its attractive tone.

I suggest experimenting with a single cabinet door, which can be removed for easier handling. If the process is too tedious or the results aren't good, a simpler finish such as a light-tone enamel can be used.

Here's an outline of the procedure: Remove old finish with a paint-remover stripper, following all cautions and instructions on the container, including use of eye and hand protection. To help remove old finish from pores after the surface finish is removed, apply another coat of stripper and go over the wood with a brass-bristle refinishing brush. Clean the surface with mineral spirits (paint thinner) and sand.

The basic pickling finish can be flat white latex paint, thinned about one-third with water, or a special pickling stain such as ZAR Country White. Brush the paint on a workable area, such as a cabinet door or side. On light wood, wipe off the paint almost immediately with rags, working across the grain so some paint remains in pores. Waiting a short time before wiping can help lighten darker wood, but the paint should be allowed to over-dry. Some refinishers experiment on scraps to get the correct waiting time.

When the paint dries, sand lightly and remove dust with a sticky tack cloth or vacuum. Apply two coats of a non-yellowing clear finish. One good choice is a water-based protective finish, such as Carver Tripp's Safe & Simple.

Q. I want to replace an old toilet that uses 5½ gallons of water per flush. The plumbing supply dealers in my area all sell toilets with 3½-gallon tanks only. Plumbers have told me the smaller tanks tend to block sewers. I feel the more water the better, so where can I get a 5½-gallon toilet? — J. Stralagen

A. Toilets that use five gallons or more per flush have been virtually phased out because they waste water. Most manufacturers began switching to 3½-gallon tanks in the late 1970s, but even those tanks are considered water wasters in some areas. The new trend, especially in states such as California where water is increasingly scarce, is toward ultra-low-flush toilets that use only about 1½ gallons per flush. Compressed air is used in some low-water models to give additional velocity to the water during a flush.

It's true that some plumbers are critical of water-saving toilets, but experience has shown the 3½-gal. ones are generally more than adequate for flushing. Most homes have so many other water-using fixtures and appliances, such as clothes washers and dishwashers, that sewer lines are kept clear unless there are other factors causing blocks, such as tree roots. At any rate, if you insist on a five-gallon flusher, you might have to get it from a salvage yard.

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Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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