

Good morning

Today's weather:

Partly cloudy—with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

E911 reservations

The enhanced emergency 911 telephone system is moving closing to completion, but law enforcement officers in Gooding and Lincoln counties are having second thoughts.

Page B1

Affordable housing

Ketchum's first officially designated affordable housing project has been approved by the City Council, clearing the way for a 28-apartment planned unit development on Bird Drive.

Page B1

Sports

Rebel coach to leave

Jerry Tarkanian, the highest-paid employee of the State of Nevada, will leave the UNLV head basketball coaching position after next season sources say.

Page B4

McKean in top 10

Eddie McKean of Jerome, who drives at the Magic Valley Speedway, has moved into the top 10 of the NASCAR Great Northern Region standings.

Page B4

Features

Food allergies explained

Columnist Jane Slickers discusses tests which show if you have a food allergy.

Page C1

Men need to know

A survey shows men need more information about what they eat. More than half of the men surveyed have too high cholesterol, but few are changing their eating habits.

Page C1

Opinion

Badge shortage

Sooner or later, Twin Falls must face up to its need for more police protection, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Green and greenbacks

The cost of environmental regulation is a common complaint. But sometimes those regulations inspire innovation and competitive strength.

Page A6

Nation

Squadron still lost

Five Navy torpedo bombers found off Florida last month are not the Lost Squadron that vanished in 1945.

Page A3

Democrat to Moscow

President Bush selects Robert Strauss, Democratic politician and fellow Texan, to serve as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

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Please recycle this newspaper

House discards 2 rights measures

The Associated Press

Bills in detail - A3

WASHINGTON — The House discarded President Bush's 11-jointed civil rights bill and a liberal alternative Tuesday as Democratic leaders hunted for the two-thirds majority that could make their version immune from a veto.

The House rejected the Republican-sponsored job discrimination bill, endorsed by the president, on a 266-162 vote. Earlier it defeated the most liberal of three competing versions, voting 277-152 against a purists' bill sponsored by the

Congressional Black Caucus, Democratic congresswomen and some liberal lawmakers.

The third version, assured of passage, was backed by Democratic leaders as well as civil rights groups, but condemned by Bush as encouraging employers to use racial quotas in hiring. A final vote on that measure was put off until Wednesday.

The action came as the House wrapped

up a long day of debate, with Bush's veto threat shaping the maneuvering by Democratic leaders. They were confident their version would prevail by a large margin but struggled to approach the two-thirds majority needed to demonstrate they could overcome a veto.

Accusations and insults, building for weeks, proceeded unabated. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley contended angrily that Bush has been unfair in accusing Democrats of encouraging hiring quotas and exacerbating racial divisions.

"For the president to accuse us of raising

racial or other divisions in this society is incredible," Foley said, speaking to reporters.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, restated the president's position that "clearly amount to quotas," pushing employers to hire on racial grounds to avoid lawsuits. Democrats strongly deny the charge.

At issue was whether to write new federal laws reversing a series of Supreme Court rulings making it difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

Blaze destroys Burley restaurant

Apparel, sporting goods businesses sustain smoke damage in fast-moving fire

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A fire in downtown Burley Tuesday morning destroyed a restaurant owned by a family of Cambodian immigrants.

Damage to the China First restaurant at 1242 Overland Ave. was complete, according to Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

"The building was totally destroyed," said Hignens. "No injuries, as far as I know."

Damage to the building was estimated at about \$200,000, Cal Sterling, Burley fire chief, said.

"I saw flames above the grill. By the time the fire department got here, it was on the roof. By the time they got the water hooked up, it was engulfed."

— Stan Quan, working across the street

Fashion Crossroads, an adjacent women's clothing store, and Sergene's, which also sells women's apparel, suffered heavy smoke damage.

Sherwood's Sports Center, located three stores north of the fire, also sustained smoke damage and workers started moving merchandise out of the store Tuesday.

"When I called (the fire department), they had already heard Overland Avenue from China First," said Hignens. "I saw flames above the grill. By the time the fire department got here, it was on the roof. By the time they got the water hooked up, it was engulfed."

Although firefighters were not able to identify the cause of the blaze, they suspect a kitchen fire.

"It smelled like hamburgers," Camille Haskin of Rupert, who works at a shoe store across Overland Avenue, told the Associated Press. "It must have been a grease fire."

"It's not confirmed that it started in the kitchen," Hignens said.

Firefighters from Burley, Rupert and Heyburn responded to the blaze and contained it by 11:30 a.m., Sterling said.

Fire gutted several businesses just half a block north of the restaurant six years ago. Sterling said destruction in the 1984 blaze was heavier because fire walls had already been breached.

Please see BLAZE/A2



Surrounded by the charred remains of the China First Restaurant, a Burley firefighter sprays water on hot spots after fire destroyed the downtown business.

Idahoans argue for water control

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two congressmen went to bat Tuesday in an effort to reverse the effects of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year that gave control of many stream flows to the federal government.

"I was deeply disturbed and disappointed with the high court's decision," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, told the energy and power subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "It

threatens a century-old standard of state water control and poses a serious risk to future management of our rivers and streams."

Stallings and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, testified in support of a bill Stallings introduced in January that would amend the Federal Powers Act of 1927. Under the Stallings initiative, states "would retain the authority to manage and regulate water use while the Federal government would regulate hydropower generation," LaRocco

said.

Last year, in the case of California vs. the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the Supreme Court abolished state management of water resources by granting the federal government the authority to set minimum stream flows.

Some utilities that use hydropower oppose Stallings' bill because they say state laws would complicate the system with regulations.

"It's going to be a very difficult

Please see WATER/A2

Utility wants \$48 million Gem bond

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Rebuffed by a federal appellate panel in its fight to begin dumping nuclear waste in Idaho, a Colorado utility now wants \$48 million to pay for storing the high-level radioactive waste at its own reactor-site north of Denver.

Public Service Co. spokeswoman Kim DeVigil said the utility believes it could take up to 18 months to litigate the dispute between Idaho, the

utility and its ally the Department of Energy.

In the meantime, she said the company is spending \$2.5 million a month to store the waste at the Fort St. Vrain reactor complex, and it believes Idaho should be paying the bill since it has disrupted a longstanding agreement between the utility and the Energy Department that the waste would be moved elsewhere.

"We don't think that's a credible argument for them to make," Idaho

said.

Three weeks ago, a two-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals granted the state's request that the waste be kept out of Idaho until a decision is rendered on whether the federal government has complied with environmental and nuclear waste laws. The utility has yet to follow through on its initial threat to appeal the shipment ban to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Please see BOND/A2

Baby gives sister needed transplant

The Associated Press

DUARTE, Calif. — A teen-ager with a deadly form of leukemia got a transplant of blood-building bone marrow cells Tuesday from her baby sister, who was conceived in an attempt to save the young woman's life.



Anissa Hottis, tiny sister Marissa.

Before the transplant, 19-year-old Anissa Ayala, hospitalized since May 22 at the City of Hope National Medical Center, completed, intensive chemotherapy to destroy her cancerous bone marrow.

Healthy bone marrow, a source of new blood cells, including cells that fight disease, was tapped from the hip of 13-month-old Marissa Ayala.

"The City of Hope is pleased to report that the transplant has been completed and there were no complications," said hospital spokesman Charles Mathews.

Please see DONOR/A2

Nation

Planes not from Lost Squadron

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Five World War II-era Navy planes found off the Florida coast are not the Lost Squadron, baffled explorers announced Tuesday.

They said the mix-up will only reinforce the myth of the Bermuda Triangle.

Graham Hawkes, leader of a team around the high-tech treasure hunting ship Deep Sea, said more detailed examination of the Navy Avenger torpedo bombers spotted last month by remote camera showed they were not the planes of Flight 19, which vanished Dec. 5, 1945.

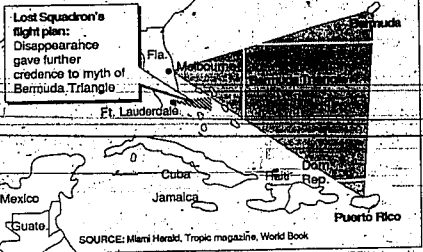
"The Bermuda Triangle, I'm afraid, if you want to find mystery, is probably even 'alvier and weller than it was before," Hawkes said.

Flight 19 vanished during a training flight that was to include a bombing run on a deserted Bahamian island. Radio transmissions heard at their base at Fort Lauderdale indicated the pilots became disoriented while flying toward the Bahamas, and believed they were over the Florida Keys and the Gulf of Mexico. No trace of planes or pilots was ever found.

Their disappearance helped fuel the myth of the Bermuda Triangle, an area bounded by Bermuda, Miami and Puerto Rico where ships and

Explorers find Lost Squadron

Explorers have found the remains of a squadron of five U.S. Navy bombers that disappeared off the coast of Florida in 1945. The disappearance was one of several in the Bermuda Triangle.



Lost Squadron's flight path: Disappearance gave further credence to myth of Bermuda Triangle. SOURCE: Miami Herald, Tropic magazine, World Book. KRTN Infographics

planes supposedly often vanish mysteriously.

The five planes found by the Deep Sea were in good condition under 550 to 750 feet of water about 10 miles northeast of Fort Lauderdale, all were within 1 1/2 miles of each other, Hawkes said.

Coincidences — including the

number 28 on one plane, the same as that of Flight 19's lead plane — contributed to the confusion, he said.

"There's an extreme irony ... that the group of aircraft would be Avengers, that the number of that group should be five, and that one of the first numbers you get off of it should be 28," he said.

House considers civil rights bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a brief look at the three civil rights bills considered by the House:

Towns-Schroeder

Sponsored by Reps. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., this is the most liberal version. It would reverse the effects of six 1989 Supreme Court decisions, that increased the burdens of proof on plaintiffs in job discrimination cases brought under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It also would apply the civil rights laws to foreign operations of U.S. businesses.

It contains no language prohibiting quotas.

Michell-Bush

This is President Bush's version, as sponsored by House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. It would reverse two Supreme

Court decisions, but let stand parts of a key ruling involving so-called "disparate impact" cases — that is, cases where hiring tests and practices appear fair on their face but produce statistical imbalances in hiring. In those cases, the hiring practice would be permitted if it has a "manifest relationship" to the employment in question.

It restates the court's position that workers must pinpoint individual policies that cause discrimination rather than basing the case on a broad challenge to the hiring process.

It would not extend the rights of women and other minorities to collect damages in job bias cases. But it would permit "damages" up to \$150,000 for on-the-job harassment.

It contains no language prohibiting quotas.

Brooks-Fish

The version is backed by the House Democratic leadership and civil rights groups and is sponsored by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y.

It would reverse six of the court cases. It also would apply civil rights laws to foreign operations of U.S. businesses.

It would permit women, the disabled and religious minorities to collect monetary damages in job-bias cases. But they would be subject to limits on punitive damages of \$150,000 or an amount equal to the compensatory damages, whichever is greater. Victims of racial bias would continue to be eligible for unlimited damages under a separate, Reconstruction-era law.

In "disparate impact" cases, the bill would establish a standard that employers would have to show a "challenged hiring test or practice bears a 'significant' and 'manifest' relationship to a worker's success on the job.

It includes language saying the bill does not permit quotas and states that they amount to an unlawful employment practice. Civil rights groups say quotas are illegal now, as a result of court rulings, but their bill would write that prohibition into federal statute.

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Nation

Nixon once 'glad' about Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon believed he would be protected rather than harmed by the White House taping system that ultimately proved his downfall...



Scipios Howard reporter Peter Copeland listens to the Watergate tapes.

But the 60 hours of tapes — 47 of them new to the public — offered a fuller account of Nixon's views, at the time, on the taping system.

The National Archives, which has custody of the Nixon materials, never before released any of some 800 hours of tape recordings made in the White House.

The transcripts of conversations released Tuesday came from the prosecution files, but were not used during the trials.

In his conversation, Nixon evaluated what was on the tapes. He found damaging the discussions he had with counsel John Dean on March 21, 1973 — the so-called "cancer on the presidency" talk where he was told hush money had been paid to the Watergate burglars.

But he said, too, that what he had heard contained no direct evidence he approved or initiated payoffs. In fact, the tape that led to Nixon's resignation — the so-called "smoking gun" — was a conversation he had with Haldeman six days after the burglary when the president approved using the CIA to derail an FBI investigation.

"This is wrong, and ah, blackmail," and how much is this gonna cost, and so forth and so on, Nixon said in summarizing what he regarded as his own damaging remarks on the recordings.

Haldeman responded: "If that all comes out, it's, it's another hard thing to explain but I think it's explainable."

Hoover once seen as threat to president's system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President Richard Nixon feared in 1971 that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover might "pull down the temple with him, including me," according to tape transcripts released Tuesday by the National Archives.

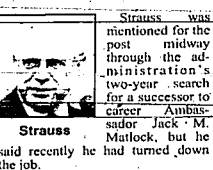
FBI chief with Attorney General John Mitchell, Nixon said that "my view as he oughta resign while he's on top, before he becomes an issue... The least of it is he's too old."

Mitchell agreed that "he's not going to last." Later, White House domestic policy adviser John Ehrlichman sent Nixon a memorandum about Hoover, written by G. Gordon Liddy, a former FBI agent who was the ringleader of the White House staff. Liddy was later convicted of burglary and conspiracy in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Hoover from a psychological standpoint is tremendously perceptive. "We may have on our hands here a man who will pull down the temple with him, including me," he said. "He sees himself as an issue rather than the issue which is the great weakness of any political man."

Bush names prominent Democrat Strauss ambassador to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush reached into the Democratic Party Tuesday to name a prominent dealmaker Robert S. Strauss as ambassador to Moscow during a period of promising but delicate relations with the Soviet Union.



Bush said he chose the 72-year-old fellow Texan "to guarantee that two ships ... won't pass in the night for lack of understanding." Strauss, who led the Democratic Party through a fractious period in the 1970s, said he was persuaded to take the post in four days of talks with his old-Republican friends, Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, and in around the clock consultation with his wife of 50 years, Helen.

Strauss was mentioned for the post midway through the administration's two-year search for a successor to career ambassador Jack M. Matlock, but he said recently he had turned down the job.

Matlock already has served more than four years in the Moscow post, which normally lasts only three. Strauss, if confirmed by the Senate as expected, would be only the second non-career ambassador to hold the sensitive Kremlin post for 40 years. The last was Thomas G. Watson, chairman of IBM, who served under President Jimmy Carter.

Strauss is certainly the most political diplomatic appointee to the Communist world since Bush himself headed the first U.S. mission in China after diplomatic ties were restored in 1974.

Fundamentalists win key position

ATLANTA (AP) — Fundamentalists on Tuesday captured the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention without opposition for the first time since 1979, when they began their quest for control of the 15 million-member denomination.

With little dissent, Morris H. Chapman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, was re-elected president after urging the convention to "just say no" to those who do not believe in the literal truth of the Bible.

For those among us who do not believe it, the issue will never be settled," Chapman said in his presidential address.

With the victory, fundamentalists assumed the mantle of the establishment within the nation's largest Protestant denomination. For 12 years, they had graded their foes as defiant moderate presidential candidates, deriving their strength from opposing an entrenched bureaucracy.

McDonald's advertisement featuring a 'HALL OF FAME' section with portraits of franchisees and a 'CHECK LIST' of benefits. The list includes: THE LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE, SIX A+ RATED COMPANIES, UP FRONT DISCOUNTS, PERSONAL AGENTS THAT COME TO SEE YOU, LOCAL CLAIM ADJUSTORS, OPTIONAL POTATO FREEZE, and TOLL-FREE CLAIMS NUMBER 1-800-624-1730.

Seven Peaks Resort advertisement featuring a 'The Farther You Drive, The More You Save!' promotion. It lists rates for Water Park and Hotel, and includes a \$2.50 OFF coupon for all-day admission with gasoline fill-up. Also features a \$5.00 SAVE coupon for groceries and a Little Caesars Pizza promotion for kids.

Mountain West Optical advertisement featuring a portrait of a man wearing glasses. The ad states: 'I got my glasses in one hour.' It offers a wide selection of eyewear, including standard frames to high style design, and features fine eyewear by ZANTZ GARDNER. Location: 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS.

Garage Sale advertisement featuring an illustration of a car and various household items. It includes a coupon for a garage sale kit with fields for PLACE, DATE, and TIME. The coupon is from THE TIMES-NEWS.

Garage Sale \$9.00 SPECIAL! advertisement. It includes a 'KIT INCLUDES SIGNS, TIP SHEET & INVENTORY FORM PLUS A COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF A FUTURE "FAST CASH" CLASSIFIED AD...' and a note: 'JUST IN CASE YOUR OLD MOWER IS LEFT ON THE CURB.' The ad is for The Times-News Customer Service, with contact information: BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 526-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2635 BURLEY/RUPERT 478-2552.

Briefly

U.S. soldiers turn over camp to U.N.

INCIRLIK, Turkey — The United Nations took over the last mountain camp for Kurdish refugees on the Turkish-Iraqi border Tuesday as the remaining 60 U.S. soldiers prepared to depart.

The military said Army Special Forces troops still at the Cukurca camp would leave Wednesday. The soldiers have been in the area since mid-April, when President Bush ordered U.S. servicemen to create a security zone for Kurds in northern Iraq.

The Cukurca camp, which housed up to 100,000 refugees at one point, was temporary home to only about 900 on Tuesday when the U.N. High Commission for Refugees took over its administration, Lt. Col. Philip Crowley said.

10 killed as Turkish forces, Kurds clash

ANKARA, Turkey — Six Turkish soldiers and four Kurdish separatist guerrillas were killed in clashes in southeastern Turkey, the Anadolu news agency said Tuesday.

In the first clash Monday near Ergani in Diyarbakir province, an army patrol killed four rebels and captured a wounded one, the agency reported.

In another engagement Monday near Cizre in Sirnak province, six soldiers were killed in an ambush while drinking water at a spring, Anadolu said. Cizre, near the Iraqi border, is home to dozens of journalists covering allied relief efforts for Iraqi Kurds in northern Iraq.

Gorbachev arrives for Nobel address

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a visit widely seen as a prelude to a superpower summit, was to deliver his Nobel lecture on Wednesday, six months after being awarded the 1990 peace prize.

In Norway, Gorbachev was expected to face questions over Soviet use of military force in the breakup of Baltic republics, and to use the spotlight to continue angling for an invitation to a Western economic summit in July.



Gorbachev

Gorbachev's spokeswoman, Yelena Gontarenko, said Kremlin officials thought a U.S.-Soviet summit could be held "in the first half of the year," or by July 1, now that disputes have been settled over the treaty to limit conventional arms in Europe.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters a timetable for the meeting with Gorbachev would be decided in "the next couple of days."

Quayle pays tribute on European tour

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Vice President Dan Quayle began a five-day swing through Eastern Europe on Tuesday after paying tribute in Germany to U.S. troops who served in the Gulf War.

Quayle told about 1,200 cheering troops from the U.S. Army's 7th Corps at a base in Erlangen, Germany. "You did an outstanding job."

He then pinned decorations on six soldiers, including Sgt. 1st Class Frederick A. Wiggins, 33, of Tallahassee, Fla., who lost his left leg in the war against Iraq.

Shortly after arriving in Budapest, Quayle visited a memorial to Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat credited with saving thousands of Hungarian Jews from deportation to Nazi death camps. Wallenberg was abducted by the Soviets in 1945 and there have been conflicting reports about whether he is alive.

Jet drops bombs on Soviet border town

MOSCOW — A jet dropped four bombs on a Soviet village near the border with Afghanistan on Tuesday, killing four people, news agencies reported.

The independent Interfax news agency, quoting sources it said were unofficial but well-informed, reported border guards said the plane appeared to be a Soviet-made Su-25 fighter-bomber from the Afghan air force.

The official Tass news agency did not identify the plane or say if officials believed the bombs were dropped accidentally or on purpose.

Two of the bombs fell on a highway in the Soviet village of Namadguli-Poen on the Pyandzh River in the republic of Tadzhikistan, about 150 yards from the Soviet-Afghan frontier, Interfax reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Israelis pound guerrilla targets

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon for three hours Tuesday, killing at least 15 people and wounding 62 in the biggest air attack on Lebanon in nine years.

The injured included 12 children, most of them aged 3 to 5, police said. They were wounded by flying shrapnel and glass shards when the jets struck guerrilla bases near a Roman Catholic school, Notre Dame Du Abra.

A police spokesman said 30 Israeli Phantoms, Skyhawks and F-15s participated in the attack, diving-bombing targets at 10-minute intervals in waves.

Security officials in southern Lebanon and residents said the air raid Tuesday was the worst since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon nine



years ago Thursday. The invasion was preceded by two days of intense air attacks on military targets in Beirut and southern Lebanon.

The government announced it was protesting the air raid, the second in as many days in the Sidon area, to the United Nations Security Council.

The Palestine Liberation Organization challenged the United States to take a "clear stand" against the Israeli raids.

U.S. State Department Margaret Tutwiler said only that the United States "would like to see this tragic cycle of violence end," adding that the bloodshed does not contribute to Washington's effort to find a settlement to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The attacks near Sidon followed Monday's ratification of treaty of cooperation between Syria and Lebanon, which Israel has rejected as a threat to its security.

There were fears in Lebanon that Israel was trying to sabotage the treaty because of concern the Lebanese-Syrian alliance would ease tension between the two nations and set the stage for terrorist groups to then focus on Israel.

U.S. aircraft rescues man

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — A U.S. Hercules aircraft rescued a sick engineer at an Antarctic scientific base Tuesday, making special landings on skis in below-zero temperatures two months ahead of scheduled stops there.

Peter Harding, suffering from a severe bowel infection, was flown from New Zealand's Scott base, where he had been stationed, to Christchurch, where he was bundled into a waiting ambulance upon arrival.

Harding has been at the center of an extensive mercy flight operation by the United States and New Zealand's Antarctic programs.

Pope attacks abortion laws

RADOM, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II kept up his attack on Poland's liberal abortion law Tuesday, telling his countrymen no legislative body has the moral right to permit abortions.

For a second day, but with stronger language, he waded into Poland's heated debate over whether Parliament should void the abortion-on-demand law implemented by the Communists in 1956 and make the procedure a crime.

"What human institution, what parliament, has the right to legalize the killing of an innocent and defenseless human being?" John Paul told an estimated 200,000 people at an open-air Mass at a military airfield.



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Ammo explosion causes fires, deaths

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A military ammunition depot exploded in a series of thunderous blasts early Tuesday, burning almost a square mile of factories, shops and ranshackle homes. Scores were feared dead.

Officials said it could take days to establish the final toll in the blasts, which the interim government of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front blamed on saboteurs.

It did not name a specific organization, and no one claimed responsibility.

By nightfall, more than 100 people had been hospitalized and at least five were known dead, including a television soundman. More victims were arriving at medical facilities by the hour.

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Opinion

Efficiency can turn waste into wealth

David Morris

As a result of government regulation... as a result of government regulation... as a result of government regulation...

Regulating what we dump in the sewer drives us to make wealth, not waste. Regulating what we dump in the atmosphere seems to have a similar effect.

In 1987 the world's governments agreed to cut by half the production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by 1999. This was the result of a 15-year campaign by environmentalists who argued that these widely used chemicals were destroying the ozone layer.

When British scientists, in 1985, finally discovered a "smoking gun" — that is, an actual hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole — governments finally agreed to reduce production. By 1989, with evidence piling up that the CFC problem was even more alarming than previously thought, governments approved a total elimination of virtually all CFCs by the end of this century.

Every step of the way, CFC-producing companies consistently predicted that a phaseout would spawn economic disaster.

What happened? IBM is replacing CFCs used to clean circuit boards with plain old soapy water. Northern Telecom and Apple Computer have been even more ingenious.

They modified the soldering process so that circuit boards don't have to be cleaned at all. This not only saves water but has the additional advantage of eliminating one manufacturing step.

When you go to an electronics conference today, an official at EPA recently told the New York Times, "people complain that there are so many choices, not that they don't know what to do."

The engineering community is feeling its oats. Says George Allen, chemist at Apple

Computer, "If the federal government set a goal that there would be no fossil fuel sold by 1994, I bet you would see electric cars by then."

Don't hold your breath, George. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, the man who most people in the know believe is actually in charge of domestic policy, insists: "We will not sacrifice the coal and oil industries to the environment."

Just last month, Sununu and Bush engineered a defeat of regulations that would have required higher efficiency cars by the year 2000. They bought the argument of the car companies that American engineers are simply not good enough to make a comfortable, safe and peppy car that achieves significantly higher gas mileage. How embarrassing! Luckily, faith in American ingenuity is stronger at the state and local levels.

Earlier this year, Los Angeles agreed to purchase 10,000 electric vehicles. California enacted regulations that will compel manufacturers to put several hundred thousand electric vehicles by on its roads by the late 1990s. Allen just might have his chance.

Back in 1989, The Economist predicted, "The countries that pioneer market-steering taxes and charges are likely to enjoy economic booms in the future, as they will naturally become more efficient, but they will have the production technologies that more and more countries need as they become serious about environmental management."

A conservative business magazine tells it like it is. Environmental regulation helps make businesses, and nations, more competitive.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Editorial

City of Twin Falls stretches its line of blue too thin

If you need a policeman in Twin Falls, the odds are growing that you'll have to wait your turn.

In 1980, there were 30 badge-carrying cops on the Twin Falls city payroll. A decade later there were the same number.

Their ranks swelled by three patrolmen this year, but only because the city got an accident-reduction grant that allowed it to add those positions.

But consider this: Between 1986 and 1990, the population of Twin Falls declined 2.3 percent. The crime rate during the same period rose 17.3 percent.

The actual rise may have been even higher, those figures don't include statistics from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, the state- and local-funded outfit that has done the bulk of drug investigations in Twin Falls since last year.

By 1990, Twin Falls' crime rate was among the highest of major Idaho cities — higher than Boise, higher than Pocatello, higher than Idaho Falls, more than double the rate in Lewiston.

Why? The number of available cops certainly has something to do with it. Although Twin Falls' ratio of 1.4 policemen for every 1,000 residents is comparable to other large cities in the state, that figure overstates the resources available to do the job.

That's because Twin Falls' population swells by thousands of people every day, folks from out of town who come here to shop and conduct business. At any given time, a Twin Falls

patrolman is as likely to be handling a fender-bender — between cars — from Gooding and Burley as he is to be investigating a burglary at a local residence.

Twin Falls is a regional economic center with a local police force, and that force is being stretched far too thin. The bottom line is that there aren't as many cops on the beat in the city as there should be.

Hiring more is going to cost money, and it's the City Council that's going to have to make the decision to do it. It's a decision the council has been able to defer for more than a decade because of the availability of state funds to fill-in-the-gaps-and-the-farm recession that reduced Twin Falls' population during the '80s.

It's the kind of decision that the council historically has been reluctant to make. Hiring additional cops is expensive, and that cost is reflected directly in the tax notices of property owners.

But it's a decision that can't be put off much longer. The cost of crime is already being reflected in higher insurance rates and increased security in the private sector.

Soon, the price tag may be even higher.

Traditionally, one of the attractions of Twin Falls to potential employers and out-of-town visitors has been that it's a clean, safe, friendly place to live and do business.

Clean and friendly, anyway.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



White House panic doesn't match with ban on tourists with AIDS

Derrick Z. Jackson

White House doctors are concerned that George and Barbara Bush have Graves' disease. The Secret Service was dispatched to find how much iodine and lithium is in the drinking water at the White House. Bush's residences in Kennebunkport, Maine, and Camp David, Md., and his former vice-presidential home at the Naval Observatory.

"Prudence," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "dictates that all such possibilities be examined."

Graves' disease is an autoimmune disorder in which the body's natural defense systems attack themselves. It allows the thyroid gland to produce too much of the hormone that controls body metabolism. The disease recently gave Bush an irregular heartbeat.

Bush's doctors and most outside medical observers do not think there could be enough iodine and lithium at the Bushes' water to cause their thyroids to malfunction.

This puts the United States in the same phobic league as 17 other countries, including South Africa and Iraq, that ban infected travelers. The ban was so offensive that many AIDS activists and mainstream health organizations boycotted the international AIDS conference last year in San Francisco. Harvard University, host of next year's conference, has made noises about withdrawing if the policy is not changed.

The day after the water testing was announced, the Bush administration put off a plan to let foreign travelers infected with HIV enter the United States. The prohibition against foreigners infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, began in 1987.

The ban was inspired by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). It was implemented without a shred of scientific proof to suggest that a traveler

with HIV is a risk. AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact.

The best medical thinking has thus far been no match for White House excuses.

The administration has extended the ban 60 days. It now wonders if long-term visitors with HIV will tax the U.S. health-care system.

If taxing hospitals is the concern, then why not add heart disease and cancer to the list? Sullivan's office estimates that without the ban, perhaps 600 to 800 visitors infected with HIV will enter the United States each year and become permanent residents.

That is nothing compared with the 1 million U.S. citizens estimated to be infected. Formerly stereotyped as a disease of gay men, AIDS is spreading among women. Most have neither the income nor the health insurance for anti-AIDS drugs. On average, white gay men live up to two years after diagnosis. On average, women with AIDS live up to six months after diagnosis.

That impending explosion is a much larger threat to our health-care system than

foreign visitors. Yet it is relatively ignored, because it means addressing overall conditions — that weaken the resistance against risky behavior. Instead, we divert ourselves on one-in-a-million AIDS tragedies involving blood transfusions or infected health-care workers.

For Graves' disease, Bush is on a search for bad water that most scientists say is futile. Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, said, "I'm re going to do many studies and, I think, relieve a lot of people's minds."

For travelers with HIV, no mountain-of-studies has enticed Bush to relieve useless fears. He has ignored his own health secretary. Prudence has not yet dictated a thorough examination, with answers based on common sense. All Bush has to show for his research is a searlet letter.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

No help at Twin Falls Cemetery

On Monday, Memorial Day, my family and I went to the cemetery to decorate like so many others, when we were astonished at the fact that there was no one there to offer assistance.

Sunset Cemetery had people out helping, but there was no one at the Twin Falls Cemetery. For over an hour, we searched for a marker to decorate but to no avail. We were so desperate to find the marker that we even resorted to asking complete strangers for help. I was and still am disgusted at the fact that we pay so much to bury our family and friends that when they're over, no one is there to provide services.

I hope that others who had the same trouble would let the cemetery know how they feel.

TERESA ALBRIGHT

Kimberly

Only issue of interest is off limits

In strictly economic terms, a free-trade agreement with Mexico is of little interest to the United States. But, on the other hand, it is of considerable interest to Mexico.

This is because of the huge disparity in size and development of the two economies. But in the debate on trade, let's not miss the part that is the most important

issue for the United States — energy. Yet, Mexico has stated that energy is not on the table or even negotiable!

It is little known in the states that Mexico's proven reserves now stand at 52 billion barrels, twice those of the United States and very close to Iran's 62 billion barrels. More important, Mexico has huge untapped reserves of energy whose growth potential exceeds that of the gulf producers. One informed estimate is 100 billion barrels, equal to those of Iraq.

What is at issue here is not just trade but national security with all its political implications. Let's not get so involved with the Middle East and all its problems and give away what could be a golden opportunity to de-

velop energy independence in our own hemisphere.

JOSEPH E. EYRE

Jerome

Papers sending wrong message

Barking seems to be the next step in the evolutionary progression from the cluck. You can tell how close the election is by the barking of newspaper columnists on why only one-third of us voted in the last election.

The experts in the media — while piously complaining about the unfair advantage of incumbency — contribute to this unfair advantage by ignoring anyone who doesn't have \$1 million to buy name recognition.

What all these media experts fail to do is tell us how to solve the problem. They will not suggest voting on Saturday or Sunday.

They will not tell you that we should have door-to-door voter registration like they do in Canada.

They will not tell you that voting by mail is a proven concept for getting out the vote. What they do tell you is: Turnout keeps falling and commentators and writers keep worrying about it. But tell us even if everyone eligible casts a ballot.

So why vote?
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Briefly

Boise native named to BSU dean post

BOISE — Eric Dudley Jr., a Boston investment counselor who is a Boise native, has been named dean of Boise State University's College of Business.

Official unhappy about policy change

MOSCOW — State Board of Education, Vice-President Karl Shurtliff is sounding an alarm about a plan to delegate more authority to the board's executive director.

\$10,000 stash found by Explorers seized

COBURG d'ALENNE — The \$10,000 stash uncovered Saturday by a group of Post Falls Explorers Scouts on a litter detail has been seized by state drug agents, who say it was part of a drug deal.

Petersen to succeed as regional director

IDAHO FALLS — James B. Petersen has been named to succeed Miles Green as regional director for the state Department of Health and Welfare in eastern Idaho.

Teacher charged with lewd conduct

BOISE — A high school teacher in Meridian accused of having sex with students will stand trial in September on three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct and one charge of statutory rape.

Zero Corp. moves to Salt Lake City site

POCATELLO — Availability of an existing building in Utah and inadequate air service in Pocatello helped persuade the Zero Corp. to move its operation and at least 300 jobs to Salt Lake City rather than Pocatello.

Compiled from wire reports

Residents: Agencies avoiding bridges issue

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Forest Service and Elmore County officials are playing hot potato on the issue of fixing or replacing the bridge which carries the road to the remote town of Atlanta's "lifeline" to the world, residents say.

Representatives of both agencies claim the other is responsible for the bridge which was crippled when the nearby Kirby Dam failed 10 days ago.

Forest Service officials closed the wooden bridge spanning the Middle Fork of the Boise River for safety reasons, in a town meeting Monday, about 25 residents asked agency officials about whether and when they would replace it.

Atlanta residents depend on the Middle Fork road for access to Boise in the winter. The town is surrounded by Boise National Forest land, serving thousands of campers, backpackers, anglers and hunters every year.

The Forest Service has no jurisdictional responsibility to provide access to private landowners, said Don Peterson, a ranger for the Boise National Forest. "The law says that's the state's or county's responsibility."

Peterson said the Forest Service built the bridge about 30 years ago. Mountain Home Highway District Commissioner Marvin Robinson countered maintaining the Middle Fork road is the Forest Service's responsibility.

"The Forest Service owns that bridge. We can't spend money on something that isn't our property," Atlanta resident Don Hogge said both camps have been fighting about this road for years and nobody wants to take responsibility for the road.

Although the China Basin and James Creek roads — rocky trails most suitable for 4-wheel-drive vehicles — are open for summer, residents need the Middle Fork route during winter, Hogge said.

Under a disaster declaration by Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Idaho National Guard has been requested for assistance, such as providing a temporary bridge. But Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning said the guard does not have a bridge long enough to span the river.

While authorities wait for the Middle Fork's raging spring runoff to subside to check the bridge's footings, Manning said he would try to get the Forest Service and county to work on a joint project for a new bridge.

Clark County delves into '79 murder case

DUBOIS (AP) — Clark County officials are digging up the torso of an unidentified man from the Dubois Cemetery in an effort to find new clues to what is believed to be a 1970s homicide.

Sheriff Craig King said Tuesday that he did not expect the torso found in a cave north of Dubois in 1979 to yield the secret of the man's death. But any clues could help an investigation hampered by the passage of time and the lack of leads on the man's identity and the cause of his death.

Examining the torso "will give us a better description of the subject," said King, who is treating the investigation as a homicide.

The sheriff has applied to the state Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Vital Statistics for a permit to exhume the torso buried in a wooden box in an unmarked grave in the Dubois Cemetery.

Richard Blair, state registrar for vital statistics, said he expected a permit to be issued within a few days.

Authorities believe the torso is part of the same body as arms and legs found this spring about 100 feet from where the torso was buried in a lava tube cave one mile north of Dubois.

Family of teen who killed self files suit

BOISE (AP) — Parents of a teenager who killed himself last winter have filed a \$500,000 claim against the Meridian School District, saying officials failed to notify them of suicidal entries in their son's English-class journal.

The son wrote about, alluded to and hinted at — for four months — death, his own death," said Jim Brooks, whose son Jeffrey M. Brooks shot himself to death Jan. 11, two weeks and one day short of his 15th birthday.

"My son is dead ... I was within 30 feet of that kid when he died," he said.

Meridian administrators did not comment on the claim, pending a district investigation. Tort claims are filed before civil lawsuits.

Dubois: Clothes on the limbs, including dark wool pants, a white cotton shirt with pink stripes and a maroon sweater, matched those that police reports from 1979 say were found on the torso.

The torso, arms and legs all had been wrapped in burial sacks.

Authorities can determine the man's height and weight with the torso, King said. So far, the only solid description police have is that the man was a white male in his 40s.

King said the man could have died any time during the 1970s. Cool, dry cave conditions mummified the remains, making a precise date difficult to determine.

However, King said the torso likely would not show the cause of death. Tests from 1979 indicate no wounds were found on the torso, although the sheriff said it appeared someone used a saw to sever the limbs.

N. Idaho mill to close

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Up to 40 mill workers will be out of a job Friday when Idapine Mills in Grangeville shuts down its third shift indefinitely.

Idapine spokesman Calvin Hogge on Monday said changing market conditions and uncertainty over long-term supply of timber are the primary reasons.

Currently the mill employs 200 workers. Idapine's sister mill, Clearwater Forest Industries at Koozika, will not be curtailed, Hogge said.

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West

Colorado to allow limited gambling

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer, a dedicated opponent of gambling, signed a bill into law Tuesday to launch limited gambling in the historic mountain towns of Cripple Creek, Central City and Blackhawk.

The bill was approved by the Legislature after voters decided last November to amend the state Constitution to permit poker, black jack and slot machines in the historic mining communities and limit bets to \$5.

The bill-signing ceremony in Romer's office drew representatives from all three towns.

After signing SB149, Romer noted his opposition to Lott's "and this idea."

"But, he offered, 'if you have any apprehensions, look at what we've done with Lott. That's the attitude we're going to have.'"

The Legislature's final product, SB149, combined

the better parts of legislation from both the House and Senate. It also ended a feud between Romer and some members of the state Senate who wanted to place regulation of gambling within the secretary of state's office.

Joining Romer at the signing were Sen. Sally Hopper, R-Golden, sponsor of SB149; Rep. Ken Chlouber, R-Leadsville, sponsor of a House version that ultimately was included in the final product; Sen. MaryAnne Tebedo, R-Colorado Springs, and Rep. Sam Williams, D-Breckenridge, who introduced the first gambling measure only to see it incorporated in Chlouber's bill.

Nerland insisted from the start he wanted regulatory powers in the state Revenue Department and told lawmakers he would veto anything else. In the end, the governor won.

Corps sent reminder of mistakes

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has held two Idaho public hearings on the future of the windings Northwest salmon runs, but many testifying made sure the corps didn't forget its past mistakes which led to the current dilemma.

The corps held a Lewiston hearing Monday and one in the evening in Orofino.

Nobody does better avoiding responsibility for an environmental disaster than the corps, Idaho Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, said at the Orofino gathering.

Beitelbacher, however, repeated a theme common to several of those testifying at both hearings: "I hope we will come out of this with a change in attitude" on the corps' part, Beitelbacher said.

He added he found it amazing the agency that could build the massive dams could not make them work properly. Beitelbacher's tongue-lashing drew a round of applause from the audience of about 35.

The federal agency, which built and controls most major dams along the Columbia and Snake rivers, is considering drawdowns of reservoirs behind those dams as part of 1992 tests to aid the migration of the ocean-going fish.

The corps' goal is to complete an environmental impact statement next spring, when young salmon head downstream.

Waste troubles won't prevent nuclear work

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — State and federal health officials have agreed that the problem over the storage of mixed wastes at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant will not delay the resumption of plutonium operations.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently signed a compromise that will allow the plant to move toward compliance with waste storage laws over the next few years rather than meeting standards immediately.

The Colorado Department of Health said it would insist on its right to penalize the Department of Energy, which owns the plant, up to \$25,000 per day, but won't seek to dismantle the compromise.

The problem is the wastes from the defense plant that includes both hazardous materials as well as radioactive materials. The signed regulations allowing either the storage or disposal of such materials at this time.

But the agreement means if DOE sticks to its guidelines as it moves toward compliance, it won't be fined for its operations, officials said.

Yellowstone's roads draw most complaints

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's roads, some pitted and crumbling, drew the most complaints from visitors to the national park, according to park officials.

And even park officials say the roads are in bad shape.

"The roads are in the worst condition (this year) in the history of paved roads in the park," said Jean Anzelmo, park spokeswoman.

And that statement comes even though reconstruction of the road

over Craig Pass between West Thumb and the Old Faithful complex has been completed.

A "visitor services project" conducted for the park by the University of Idaho shows that the road conditions were mentioned twice as many times as any other park subject by visitors asked for comments on Yellowstone.

The roads, primarily the "Grand Loop" that circles the park's interior, long have been talked about by visitors. The loop started out as a

stagecoach route and eventually was paved. However, the narrow, winding road has suffered from a combination of neglect and harsh weather. Additionally, the roads were not constructed to bear the weight of tour buses and recreational vehicles that inch along. Anzelmo said.

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Alleged Aryan sentenced for murder

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan (AP) — A man identified by Canadian authorities as a white supremacist leader has been sentenced to four years in prison for the fatal shooting of an Indian.

The prison term for Carney Nerland, alleged by Canadian authorities to be the Saskatchewan leader for the Aryans Nations, has been protested as lenient.

Nerland, 26, pleaded guilty April 11 to manslaughter for shooting Leo

LaChance, 48, a resident of the Whitefish Reserve, on Jan. 28 in Prince Albert.

The sentence handed down by Justice W.F. Gerien of the Court of Queen's Bench was protested by civil rights leaders as too lenient, according to accounts published in the Prince Albert Daily Herald.

Nerland is believed to have attended gatherings of white supremacists and neo-Nazis at the Aryans Nations compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1991
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 Advertisement - June 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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 Advertisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAUNDERS AUCTION
 Nonside Paws & Used Furniture - Consignee Liquidators - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 12
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Magic Valley

Architects vie for juvenile center job

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Putting the region's juvenile detention center on a site with an existing building would be cheaper than starting from scratch, an architect told officials from several counties Tuesday night.

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Please see CENTER/B2

Around the valley

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Please see HOUSING/B2



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"I don't come on the council with any preconceived ideas. I'll be learning as I go. This gives me a chance to repay the community for opportunities we've had here," she said.

She said she has not yet decided whether she'll run for the seat in November, which is required because she is an appointed council member. Her appointment will last until the first council meeting in January 1992.

Mayor Gerald Utsher said Burdick "was recommended to me by a very well thought of and respected person in the community."

"Being the wife of a magistrate judge will in itself to some degree, give her some qualifications," he said.

"She has no ax to grind," he added.

Sun Valley officials still struggling with tax policy

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley is struggling to come up with a way to implement an attorney general's opinion on sales taxes, but city officials say they don't want to ask retailers in other cities to start collecting the tax for Sun Valley.

"We should not be directing retailers in other municipalities to collect our taxes," City Councilman David Wilson said.

Sun Valley received an attorney general's opinion in April that Sun Valley could collect its local option tax on building materials purchased outside the city but delivered to building sites within the city. The opinion said the point of sale legally may be considered the point of delivery.

Wilson, who is a contractor, said standard procedure in the industry is for a sale to be complete only when the

Please see TAX/B2

Gooding, Lincoln law officers question E911 system

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley counties have hired a consultant to help set up an enhanced 911 emergency communications system and work on the project has just begun.

But how many of those counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding — eventually will join the system remains in question.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said as the system now stands, he does not want to join. Deputy Sheriff Steve Southwick of Lincoln County questions aspects of the system as well.

Wendell-Fire Chief Keith Hosack said the system "scared me to death. The deeper we get into 911, the worse it gets."

The Wendell Fire Department's radio equipment would not be compatible with the E911 system, he said. "We'd have to set a fire truck to pay for new equipment."

Cost is a major factor, especially for smaller counties like Lincoln and Gooding. "We're supposed to take our existing communication budget and put it to E911. But we can't eliminate our current dispatch," Aja said.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department needs its own dispatch center to handle calls in traffic, Aja said. But dispatches from that center likely would be lost to any center needed for the enhanced system, he said.

Aja also wonders how a dispatcher in Twin Falls, for example, could direct an ambulance driver to a house in Gooding County, even if the E911 system automatically shows where the caller's address

A new sheriff's deputy or ambulance driver might need other directions to get to someone's house and a dispatcher from Twin Falls probably cannot give those directions, he said.

Please see E911/B2

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West

Colorado to allow limited gambling

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer, a dedicated opponent of gambling, signed a bill into law Tuesday to launch limited gambling in the historic mountain towns of Silver Creek, Central City and Blackhawk. The bill was approved by the Legislature after voters decided last November to amend the state Constitution to permit poker, blackjack and slot machines in the historic mining communities and limit bets to \$5. The historic signing ceremony in Romer's office drew representatives from all three towns. After signing SB149, Romer noted his opposition to "Lotto" and this idea. But he offered, "If you have any apprehensions, look at what we've done with Lotto. That's the attitude we're going to have." The Legislature's final product, SB149, combined

the better parts of legislation from both the House and Senate. It also ended a feud between Romer and some members of the state Senate who wanted to place regulation of gambling within the secretary of state's office. Joining Romer at the signing were Sen. Sally Hooper, R-Golden, sponsor of SB149; Rep. Ken Chlouber, R-Leadville, sponsor of a House version that ultimately was included in the final product; Sen. MaryAnne Tebedo, R-Colorado Springs, and Rep. Sam Williams, D-Breckenridge, who introduced the first gambling measure only to see it incorporated in Chlouber's bill. Romer insisted from the start he wanted regulatory powers in the state Revenue Department and told lawmakers he would veto anything else. In the end, the governor won.

Yellowstone's roads draw most complaints

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's roads, some pitted and crumbling, drew the most complaints from visitors to the national park, according to park officials. And even park officials say the roads are in bad shape. "The roads are in the worst condition (this year) in the history of the park," said Joan Anzelmo, park spokeswoman. And that statement comes even though reconstruction of the road over Craig Pass between West Thumb and the Old Faithful complex has been completed. A "visitor services project" conducted for the park by the University of Idaho shows that the road conditions were mentioned twice as many times as any other park subject by visitors asked for comments on Yellowstone. The roads, primarily the "Grand Loop" that circles the park's interior, long have been talked about by visitors. The loop started out as a

stagecoach route and eventually was paved. However, the narrow, twisting road has suffered from a combination of neglect and harsh weather. Additionally, the roads were not constructed to bear the weight of four buses and recreational vehicles that inch along, Anzelmo said.

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Corps sent reminder of mistakes

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has held two Idaho public hearings on the future of the dwindling Northwest salmon runs, but many testifying made sure the corps didn't forget its past mistakes which led to the current dilemma.

The corps held a Lewiston hearing Monday and one in the evening in Orofino.

Nobody does better avoiding responsibility for an environmental disaster than the corps, Idaho Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, said at the Orofino gathering.

Beitelbacher, however, repeated a theme common to several of those testifying at both hearings. "I hope we will come out of this with a change in attitude" on the corps' part, Beitelbacher said.

He also offered "an amazing the dams could not make them work properly." Beitelbacher's tongue-lashing drew a round of applause from the audience of about 35.

The federal agency, which built and controls most major dams along the Columbia and Snake rivers, is considering drawdowns of reservoirs behind those dams as part of 1992 tests to aid the migration of the ocean-going fish.

The corps' goal is to complete an environmental impact statement by next spring, when young salmon head downstream.

Waste troubles won't prevent nuclear work

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — State and federal health officials have agreed that the problem over the storage of mixed wastes at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant will not delay the resumption of plutonium operations.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently signed a compromise that will allow the plant to move toward compliance with waste storage laws over the next few years rather than meeting standards immediately.

The Colorado Department of Health said it would insist on its right to penalize the Department of Energy, which owns the plant, up to \$25,000 per day, but won't seek to dismantle the compromise.

The problem is the wastes from the defense plant that includes both hazardous materials as well as radioactive materials. There are no regulations allowing either the storage or disposal of such materials at this time.

But the agreement means if DOE sticks to its guidelines as it moves toward compliance, it won't be fined for its operations, officials said.

Alleged Aryan sentenced for murder

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan (AP) — A man identified by Canadian authorities as a white supremacist leader has been sentenced to four years in prison for the fatal shooting of an Indian. The prison term for Carney Nerland, alleged by Canadian authorities to be the Saskatchewan leader for the Aryan Nations, has been pronounced as 40 months.

Nerland, 26, pleaded guilty April 11 to manslaughter for shooting Leo

LaChance, 48, a resident of the Whitefish Reserve, on Jan. 28 in Prince Albert.

The sentence handed down by Justice W.R. Griben of the Court of Queen's Bench was protested by civil rights leaders as too lenient, according to accounts published in the Prince Albert Daily Herald.

Nerland is believed to have attended gatherings of white supremacists and neo-Nazi at the Aryan Nations compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991
 LOCATED: 1671 Briarwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho - go 2 miles south of Singing Bridge to Water Tank, then East on 3600 South 3/4 ml to Briarwood.
SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon — Lunch by Bus
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - BIKES - MOTORCYCLE - LAWN & GARDEN MISCELLANEOUS - SAFES - STORAGE ITEMS - ANTIQUES - MISCELLANEOUS
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AUCTION CALENDAR through June 14, 1991

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991
 Kinney Estate - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SAUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1991
 Roy & Bobbie Martin Farm - 1/4 Ranch Equip. - Ruby Valley, Nevada
 Advertisement - JUNE 6 MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991
 Fair United Methodist Church - Household - 6 Grand Items - Fair
 Advertisement - JUNE 8 MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1991
 Clarence Maygallin - 9 N. Lawn & household misc. - Nash - Shoshone
 Advertisement - JUNE 9 MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991
 Bill Clowson - Household - Bakery - Shop - Books - Advertisement - 10 MESSERSMITH AUCTION

SAUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1991
 Northwest Pawn & Used Furniture - Complete Liquidation - Jerome
 Advertisement - 11 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Magic Valley

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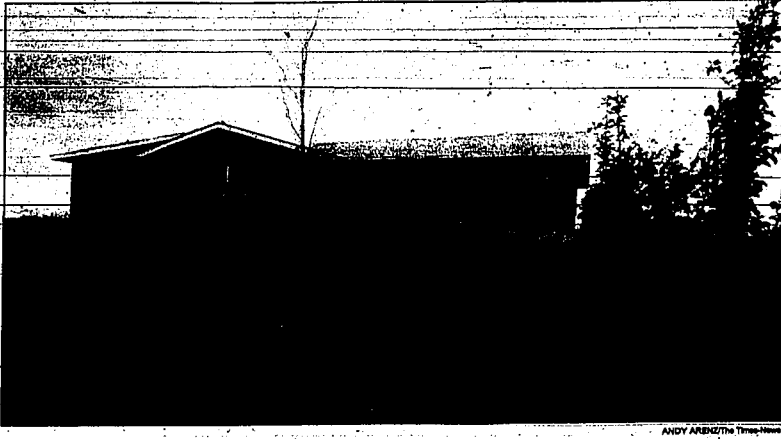
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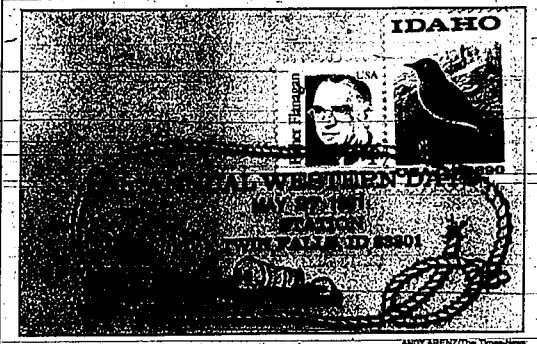
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"I don't come on the council with any preconceived ideas. I'll be learning as I go. This gives me a chance to repay the community for opportunities we've had here," she said.

She said she has not yet decided whether she'll run for the seat in November, which is required because she is an appointed council member. Her appointment will last until the first council meeting in January 1992.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said Burdick was recommended to me by a very well thought of and respected person in the community.

"Being the wife of a magistrate judge will in itself to some degree, give her some qualifications," he said.

"She has no axe to grind," he added.

Sun Valley officials still struggling with tax policy

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley is struggling to come up with a way to implement an attorney general's opinion on sales taxes, but city officials say they don't want to ask retailers in other cities to start collecting the tax for Sun Valley.

"We should not be directing retailers in other municipalities to collect our taxes," City Councilman David Wilson

Sun Valley received an attorney general's opinion in April that Sun Valley could collect its local option tax on building materials purchased outside the city, but delivered to building sites within the city. The opinion said the point of sale legally may be considered the point of delivery.

Wilson, who is a contractor, said standard procedure in the industry is for a sale to be complete only when the

Gooding, Lincoln law officers question E911 system

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley counties have hired a consultant to help set up an enhanced 911 emergency communications system and work on the project has just begun.

But how many of those counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding — eventually will join the system remains in question.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said as the system now stands, he does not want to join. Deputy Sheriff Steve Southwick of Lincoln County questions aspects of the system as well.

Wendell Fire Chief Keith Hosack said the system "seems me to death. The deeper we get into 911, the worse it gets." The Wendell Fire Department's radio equipment would not be compatible with the E911 system, he said. "We'd have to sell a fire truck to pay for new equipment."

Cost is a major factor, especially for smaller counties like Lincoln and Gooding. "We're supposed to take our existing communication budget and put it to E911. But we can't eliminate our current dispatch," Aja said.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department needs its own dispatch center to handle walk-in traffic, Aja said. But dispatchers from that center likely would be lost to any center needed for the enhanced system, he said.

Aja also wonders how a dispatcher in Twin Falls, for example, could direct an ambulance driver to a house in Gooding County, even if the E911 system automatically shows the caller's address.

A new sheriff's deputy or ambulance driver might need other directions to get to someone's house and a dispatcher from Twin Falls probably cannot give those directions, he said.

Please see E911/B2

Miracle fawn



Billie Sizemore cradles a baby deer she is caring for in her home in Thornycroft Bay, Wash., under veterinarian's supervision. The unborn fawn was pulled from its mother's womb after she was killed in a car crash on a nearby road early last week. Fallie, a female deer, is surviving well under heat lamps and with a diet of goat's milk.

Venture capital company nearer liquidation

BOISE (AP) — The Small Business Administration says creditors with claims against a failed Idaho venture capital corporation have until July 10 to submit them.

That's the "bar" date, said Kathleen Birschi, with the legal division of the SBA, Washington, D.C., which claims will be barred against First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. The notice came in a legal advertisement published in Boise on Monday. All previously submitted claims must be resubmitted in writing, the agency said.

The corporation, started by Boise businessman Ron Twilgar, was an issue in Idaho's U.S. Senate campaign last year.

David Steed, Idaho Falls, who lost to Twilgar in the Democratic primary, alleged on May 5, 1990, that Twilgar's involvement with the failed small business investment company "raised a dark cloud over his ability to handle public funds and to deal forthrightly with federal investigators."

Twilgar provided documentation to refute most of Steed's claims.

Twilgar won the primary, but lost to then-Ren. Larry Craig for the Senate seat vacated by Republican James McGovern.

First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. was started in 1973 to provide capital for small companies which couldn't get funding from other sources. It obtained \$3 million from the Small Business Administration and put up \$1,170,000 from 1,600 investors to make loans to more than 60 Idaho small business ventures.

The venture capital company started as a joint operation between Twilgar's First Idaho Corp. and Idaho First National Bank but in 1976, First Idaho Corp. became full owner.

Starting in 1986 the company couldn't meet its SBA loan repayment schedule. In 1989, SBA was placed in receivership by the SBA.

As of early 1989, First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. owed the SBA more than \$4 million in interest and penalties, with interest accruing at the rate of \$1,021 per day. That means the total debt now would be more than \$4.5 million.

"We are trying to close out the receivership," Burschi said. Claims will be taken from creditors, and the remaining assets of First Idaho Venture Capital will be sold. "This is just to wrap it up."

"The company had some assets which were marketable, and some which are of problematic value," Burschi said.

Twilgar said Tuesday he has had nothing to do with the failed venture capital company since it formally went into receivership.

He said during the campaign that he worked with SBA in the receivership-liquidation process to obtain the best possible return on the assets being liquidated.

Steed claimed during the campaign that Twilgar converted 6 major assets of the failed corporation, the old Mormon Church Tabernacle in downtown Boise, to personal use to keep it out of reach of federal authorities.

Steed said Twilgar purchased the 9,000 square-foot building for \$160,000, yet listed it for sale at \$500,000.

Twilgar said the Mormon Tabernacle never was an asset of First Idaho Venture Capital, but was owned by its parent corporation, First Idaho Corp. Twilgar said during the campaign he personally paid off the mortgage on the tabernacle to protect First Idaho Corp. from a threatened foreclosure.

Twilgar said Tuesday Steed's purchase price was wrong, and when he eventually sold the property to the Boise School District, he took a loss on it.

Twilgar said First Idaho Corp. is inactive at present.

Rookies fly through smokejumping paces

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Veteran smokejumpers are putting 30 rookies through their paces at the Forest Service's Aerial Fire Depot in Missoula, and high in their minds was last week's death of a fellow smokejumper in a training accident.

That happened last week was a terrible, tragedy, smokejumper superintendent Gary Benavidez told the rookie class on Monday. "This is a hazardous job. We can't get away from that."

However, Benavidez said the smokejumper program will persist, albeit sorrowfully, following the death of 34-year-old William Martin.

A smokejumper squad leader from Grangeville, Idaho, Martin was killed when the parachute he was testing failed to open during a practice jump.

Benavidez praised veteran jumpers — including nine supervisors, who jumped with Martin on Friday — for the professionalism they showed Monday in greeting the 1991 rookie class.

"It was pretty low when I got out here this morning," he said. "But these fresh, young individuals are an inspiration. They're here at a time when they're really needed."

Benavidez reminded the rookies that while the work is dangerous — there have been but three smokejumper fatalities in 50 years. Martin was the only jumper to fall to his death. Another broke his neck while jumping out of a plane. A third accidentally hanged himself after he landed in a tree.

The rookies appeared to take the news in stride, concentrating instead on the first of a long line of physical tests they must pass in the next four weeks. The veterans responded with shouts of encouragement that, as the morning passed, appeared to ease their bigger.

At 30, the rookie class is bigger than usual, testimony to the severe drought plaguing two-thirds of the western United States. All but two of the rookies made it past the rigorous "P.T." or physical training — test during Monday's opening drill.

All smokejumpers, veterans and rookies alike, must do seven pull-ups, 25 push-ups, 45 sit-ups and a timed 1-mile run at the start of each fire season. There are 330 returning smokejumpers nationwide this summer. The Forest Service needs at least 20 more to fill out the roster.

Joe Wagenfehr, regional fire suppression chief, encouraged the jumpers' new and old to get it out in the wake of last week's accident.

"Having the rookies here first thing today helped the old guys get their minds back on their jobs," Wagenfehr said. "This program is going to stay on course, as strong as ever."

However, testing of the square parachute worn Friday by Martin was held, a week-long investigation into his fall, Wagenfehr said. The softer-landing, more-manueverable square parachutes already are used by skydivers and the Bureau of Land Management smokejumpers.

The Forest Service decided earlier this year to test the square RAM-Air parachute to see if it fit with the rough terrain where its smokejumpers work. Friday's jump was the first by smokejumpers from the Northern Region.

Unlike the round FS-12 parachute normally used by Forest Service jumpers, the square parachute is manually deployed. A routine training video taken at Friday's jump apparently showed Martin, trying without success to open his parachute.

Panel urges changing WIPP experiments

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences panel recommended Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Energy rethink some tests at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant so experiments needed to answer questions about the repository can get under way.

"Maybe you'll have to say that to get experiments moving, some of them will have to be done above ground," said Charles Fairhurst, chairman of the NAS panel on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Fairhurst summed up the panel's thoughts about 14 days of presentations of experiments needed to lead to the opening of WIPP for five years of tests. The tests will help determine whether the repository is suitable for long-term storage of plutonium-contaminated wastes from the nation's defense work.

The panel asked the DOE to identify what experiments are being done and how they meet the objectives of assessing the repository performance. The panel asked for an alternative testing program to be presented at its next meeting Aug. 13-14 at the Idaho Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

Despite the questions, Fairhurst stressed that the panel still takes the position it took two years ago: that WIPP can be shown to be safe.

Radioactive waste would be stored in rooms excavated 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds southeast of Carlsbad, with the idea of isolating the material from the environment for tens of thousands of years.

Scientists and engineers are trying to answer such questions as how much gas might be generated in the repository, the extent of brine flowing into WIPP and where it comes from.

Fairhurst said the panel was not recommending against underground experiments. But he said the DOE may have to change its sequence of tests or perform some tests above ground to get started as soon as possible.

Business booms for woman supplying camps

BOISE (AP) — Vicki Minor's livelihood depends on disaster, but if anyone knows how to survive hardship, she does.

In 1988, Minor had just finished treatment for alcoholism and was adjusting to a divorce and bankruptcy when she decided to form a business.

Today, Northwest Contractors, which provides commissary services for fire management at forest fire camps and supplies firefighters with dry goods such as boots and tents, has annual sales of more than half a million dollars.

The Boisean is spotlighted in Entrepreneur magazine's June issue as one of "51 American success stories" — one from each state and the District of Columbia.

"If I wanted to do anything with my life it is to encourage people who were bankrupt and down and out that they can come back," Minor said. "They just have to give birth to an idea and it will happen."

Although Minor has always liked working for herself, it would have been hard to imagine herself a success several years ago.

"My recovery from my alcoholism was a key factor," Minor said. "Success has been a direct reflection of my sobriety."

The 40-year-old entrepreneur worked her business after she formed for a caterer at fire camps and saw the high prices firefighters were charged for commissary items.

"I saw a need to provide a service at a lower price, and I knew I could do a quality job for those fire fighters," Minor said.

With a credit rating blenished by bankruptcy, Minor faced a struggle getting financing.

She managed to get \$8,000 worth of products from a Boise wholesaler and with the help of a friend and her son, hauled her first load of boots, T-shirts, socks, toothpaste and other items to a forest fire near Verona, Utah.

"I got called to my first fire and I had \$21 dollars on me," Minor said. "In seven weeks, we had grossed over a half million dollars."

Dick Ottesen, Forest Service Intermountain Region officer, said he has worked with Minor since she started her business.

"She was really a busy lady and she did a really good job," Ottesen said. "She's always been willing to work with us and provide us the type of service we need."

People like Ottesen in the Forest Service have been instrumental in helping her navigate the intricacies of working with government contractors, Minor said.

Now, she is adjusting to the seasonal nature of her business. When she is not working fire camps, Minor concentrates on expanding her trade and a mail-order catalog, which features specialty firefighting supplies.

"It's either feast or famine," she said, "but it's the most exciting ride I've ever been on."

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2. Install new top quality oil filter.
3. Lubricate vehicle's chassis.
4. Check and fill battery.
5. Check and fill transmission/transaxle fluid (first pint free).
6. Check and fill wiper blades.
7. Check and fill differential (first pound free).
8. Wash outside of windows.
9. Check air pressure in all tires.
10. Vacuum vehicle interior.
11. Check and fill brake fluid.
12. Check and fill windshield washer fluid.
13. Check and clean air filter.
14. Check and fill power steering fluid.

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Sports

Tarkanian cuts deal

Next season reportedly will be last with UNLV

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian, known for his winning ways and his bitter battles with the NCAA, will leave UNLV after next season, sources close to the school's basketball program said.

Three sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Tuesday that a deal had been worked out with Tarkanian in which he would coach only one of the two years remaining on his contract.

Tarkanian denied a deal had been finalized and said he planned to meet "in the next day or two" with UNLV president Robert Maxson to discuss his future.

The Nevada Regents met for five hours with Tarkanian on Monday at his request, then later said Maxson had full authority to handle the Tarkanian matter.

"I'm very torn up inside," Tarkanian said of recent problems, including the publica-

tion of photos showing three players on his 1990 national championship team with a convicted sports fixer.

Sources said in interviews with The Associated Press on Tuesday that keeping Tarkanian for another year will allow UNLV "an orderly transition."

"It will allow the university to go out and hire a big-name coach," said one source. "If you do something quickly, you don't have anybody to coach the team, you become sort of a joke as you try to field a team."

"If you don't want to do irreparable damage to the program, you better have an orderly transition."

Tarkanian has built the Runnin' Rebels into a basketball power since he became coach in 1973. But his record at UNLV — 453-103 — has been marred by a long-running battle with the NCAA.

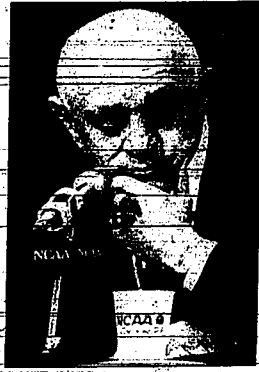
The Rebels are banned from television and postseason play next season, the final

resolution of a Tarkanian-NCAA battle dating to 1977.

The university recently submitted a response to an NCAA letter of inquiry citing 29 alleged infractions at the school, including the recruitment of New York City playground legend Lloyd Daniels. Tarkanian is believed to be involved in only a few of those allegations.

One source said the departure of Tarkanian from UNLV could be considered a positive step when the NCAA weighs possible penalties evolving from the publication of photos showing UNLV players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Those charges brought expressions of concern from Maxson and the regents. One photo shows Perry in a hot tub with former players Moses Scotty, David Butler and Anderson Hunt. Another shows the four playing basketball on a court at Perry's Las Vegas home.



Jerry Tarkanian. After this year's loss in NCAA finals

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Seattle 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 4, Texas 1
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings

National League

New York 4, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2
Montreal 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 5

Sportslate

Today
American Legion baseball
Cavalot at Twin Falls AA (DH) 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, French Open
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
8 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA Finals, Lakers at Chicago
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series

Briefly

Pocatello, Idaho Falls golfers top Burley field

BURLEY — Professional Bobby Howell of Pocatello and amateur Aaron Johnson of Idaho Falls topped the 200-man Burley pro-am field with six-under par 66.

Howell's 66 gave him a four-stroke lead on Idaho Falls' Tim Reinke in the pro sweeps. Johnson's gave him a two-stroke lead on Herb Wollock of Elko and three on Kevin Packard, Twin Falls.

In team competition, the Twin Falls team of Mike Harper, Doyle Dugger, John Boyle, Rex Goley and Lowell Williams tied with Dalton Denning, Johnson, Glen Foster, Jim Galton and Dave Trenchach for first at 29-under 115. Gooding was third at 116.

In the 0-11 handicap net division, Boyle, DeVon Bratsman, Rexburg, and Ted Black, Eden, shared first at 66.

In the 12-over division, Jack Mortenson, Burley, blazed to a 77 to win gross by three strokes over Ray Guiles, Chuck Skaggs and Doug Meyers.

In net, Idaho Falls' Jay Harman won at 63 with Garis Butters and Ray Pruett tied at 64.

Sign-up deadline set today for men's scramble at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a St. Louis scramble today.

Members must sign up by 5:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. An association meeting will follow the scramble.

3 area student-athletes join Bengals' top grade-getters

POCATELLO — Idaho State University bestowed 42 percent (78 of 185) of its student-athletes, including three from the Magic Valley, recording a 3.0 grade point average or better for the spring 1991 semester.

Joe Jund, Twin Falls football player, posted a 3.14 in secondary education — social studies, Oralia Cassiano of Heyburn and a member of the Bengals' track team had a 3.16 in physical education. Rebecca Hamby, a volleyball player from Burley, got a 3.0 in arts and sciences.

Rain postpones Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia Legion opener

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday night's scheduled American Legion baseball games between Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia was postponed by rain and the teams may be pressed to find a makeup date.

Twin Falls, in the midst of a 44-game season that must be concluded by July 14, returns to Frontier Park at 6 p.m. today to host Caldwell in a double-header. Compiled from staff reports.

Sportsquote

“Why is it that pro football is the only business in America where you don't have a contract and they still own you?”

— Quarterback Bobby Hebert after he signed a contract with the New Orleans Saints Tuesday, ending a 11/2-year holdout.

Becker, Agassi head for showdown

Sabatini survives 2-match points in win over Novotna; faces 1990 champ Seles

The Associated Press

PARIS — Mixing power and clay-court finesse, Boris Becker overwhelmed former champion Michael Chang in straight sets Tuesday to set up a French Open semifinal showdown with Andre Agassi.

Becker complemented his booming serve-and-volley game with steady baseline play to defeat the 1989 champion 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 and reach the semifinals for the third time in five years.

Agassi needed only 75 minutes to demolish Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, losing only seven points on his serve in the final two sets.

Women's third seed Gabriela Sabatini overcame two match points against Jana Novotna and won 10 of the last 11 games to earn a semifinal spot against defending champion Monica Seles.

Steffi Graf and Amelie Sanchez Vicario will meet in Thursday's other semifinal.

Becker was nearly flawless as he continued to tailor his grass-court game to the slow clay. His serve was only broken once by Chang, one of the best service returners in tennis.

"It was perfect... almost perfect," he said. "I knew from the beginning what I had to do. I had to put my strength — my power — over his strength, his legs. That's exactly what I did from the first point on. As the match went on, it got better and better."

Chang, who beat Jimmy Connors and French favorite Guy Forget in two emotionally draining matches to reach the quarterfinals, said he was helpless against Becker.

"I think today Boris just played too well. He didn't miss a whole lot of groundstrokes," Chang said.

"I don't think I did anything majorly wrong. I just think he played consistently. And when the shot was there he went for it."

Agassi won even more easily, capturing 14 of the final 16 games against Hlasek. The fourth-seeded Agassi, who lost in the final last year, took advantage of the Swiss player's repeated backhand errors.

"I think he had a lot more to do with the



Boris Becker beat 1989 French Open champion Michael Chang in straight sets.

score today than I did," Agassi said. "He wasn't playing as well as he could. I was just keeping the ball in play."

"He appeared to give my passing shots too much respect. He should have come in more and made me hit big shots rather than just returning the ball."

Hlasek, who prefers hard courts, was playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal. "I completely failed today. I am wondering myself what happened out there," he said.

"I made mistakes, so he just had to keep the ball in play."

The Agassi-Becker semifinal set for Friday will feature two of the hardest hitters in tennis. Becker won the first three of their six encounters, but Agassi has won the last three.

"It's a difficult one to call," Chang said.

Pros draft Golden Eagles; details uncertain until later

By Larry Hovey Times-Sports writer

TWIN FALLS — This being the new era of the silent drafting room, College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker says he knows of four or perhaps five Golden Eagles who have been taken by major league teams in the past two days.

Additionally, he knows of one signed incoming freshman who has been tapped and he's waiting to here on the "four or five" more signees that could choose a professional contract at some time next season. The highest pick was freshman left-hander Scott Eyre, taken in the ninth round by Texas. "They are trying to sign him now and they are offering him some bucks," said Walker. "I don't know what Scott is thinking about turning pro."

The St. Louis Cardinals took two early. Minico grid Eric Miller, just named to the junior college All-America baseball team, went in the 40th round while slugging first baseman Don Slattery was taken in the 23rd.

The Cubs took freshman chucker Chad

Richardson in the 30th round.

The fifth Eagle reportedly taken was Ryan Hall. "Now I've just been told he was drafted and I didn't hear the team or the round," Walker said.

Which leaves another surprise in that right-hander Travis Hunter wasn't drafted. "Two back-asses telling me all day they can't believe it," said Walker of his sophomore ace. "They're telling me that he recommended him to go in low rounds — and that's closer to one than 40."

Hunter was drafted by St. Louis a year ago and rejected them after his spring regional tournament to sign a letter-of-intent with Arizona State University.

"The only thing I can figure," said Walker, "is that either signing with ASU secured

Please see CS1/B5

Jerome racer cracks NASCAR region top 10

The Times-Sports

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — Eddie McKean of Jerome is making the most of his first season as a NASCAR competitor.

Driving at the Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls, McKean has moved into ninth place in the Great Northern Region championship of the \$10 million NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

The 30-year-old McKean, defending his 1990 record, "I know it's going to be awfully tough the rest of the way, though, because now everybody's working overtime to beat us."

"We're making a major effort to win a lot of races this year," said McKean, who is within one victory of matching his 1990 record.

"I know it's going to be awfully tough the rest of the way, though, because now everybody's working overtime to beat us."

Whickam Pipeline Construction and Rocky Mountain Industries.

Meanwhile, Roger Gannon of Redding, Calif., reclaimed the Great Northern Region lead from fellow Shasta Speedway competitor Craig Raudman.

Gannon won four of his 10 races in the mile paved Anderson, Calif., oval and has scored 1,358 points to Raudman's 1,350.

Competitors in the Great Northern Region count their best 20 finishes racing one line a week at their home track during the 22-week NASCAR Winston Racing Series season which concludes Sept. 8.

The championship, one of eight to be decided among competitors at NASCAR's 90 weekly sanctioned tracks, is worth nearly \$25,000 in post-season awards.

A three-yearly point system will choose a champion from the eight regional finalists. The national prize is worth an additional \$45,000.

OPEC reaches agreement on holding oil production steady

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC ministers agreed Tuesday to hold oil production steady in the coming months, the Iranian oil minister said a move that was aimed at raising prices during the high-summer season.

The cartel currently produces about 22 million barrels of oil a day, but demand is expected to rise in the coming months as the sluggish world economy strengthens somewhat and summer demand for fuel grows.

Sacku Boussena, Algeria's minister of mines, opened the summer conference by making a pitch for higher crude prices, complaining the cartel had lost \$7 billion in earnings because of low prices from April to June.

He urged them to take "appropriate decisions for the restoration of the \$21 million reference price."

hitting \$37 a barrel in October. The average for the year so far was \$18:58 a barrel, compared to \$22.26 for the same period in 1990.

Prices for light American and European crudes are generally higher than elsewhere. The ministerial agreement came after private bargaining over production levels in July and August and September. The OPEC emissaries had been expected to leave the overall production ceiling level unchanged at 22.5 million barrels a day.

But in March OPEC agreed to a voluntary 5 percent cut in production to keep prices plunging in the normally weak April-June period.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the group decided to put off until late September discussions on an output ceiling for the last three months of the year. Meeting in Vienna in September will give us a better feel for the situation, he said.

By then, the ministers should have a better idea whether Iraq and Kuwait, sidelined by the Persian Gulf crisis, will be able to pump oil for export in the October-December quarter.

Iraq's new oil minister, Osama Abdul Razzak al-Hilli, said Monday that his country could quickly boost its production from about

450,000 barrels a day to more than 1 million once U.N. sanctions are lifted.

An economic embargo was imposed on Kuwait shortly after its August invasion of Kuwait. The prohibitions are to be eased over time as Baghdad complies with conditions spelled out by the United Nations.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Azagadeh, whose country is the world's second largest producer, joined Boussena in complaining about weak prices.

He said the cartel would have to slash production to get prices back up. He said Iran would not accept a higher ceiling on output if it meant lower prices.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, June 4	
STOCKS	
3000	3009 3044
20 7/16	1234 54
18 1/8	2124 54
6 5/8	1034 54
10 1/2	1007 7/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8
10 1/4	1009 1/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8
10 3/4	1009 1/8

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most actively traded stocks on the New York stock exchange, trading volume in millions of shares.	
Name	
IBM	292.00
Dell	178.00
IBM	292.00
Dell	178.00
IBM	292.00
Dell	178.00
IBM	292.00
Dell	178.00

Local interest

Albermarle	
Coca-Cola	
DuPont	
Exxon	
General Electric	
IBM	
Johnson & Johnson	
Kaiser Aluminum	
Kodak	
Lorillard	
McDermott	
Merck	
Pfizer	
Procter & Gamble	
Shell	
Union Carbide	
Verizon	
Westinghouse	
Weyerhaeuser	

Closing futures

MONTH COMMODITY	
CLOSING	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

Beans

Valley Beans	
Grand Rapids 818	
Proctor 818	
Great North 818	
Small 818	

Grains

DENVER (AP) — Prices mostly steady.	
Great Northern 18.00	
Minneapolis 18.00	
Greenleaf 18.00	

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Livestock Report for Tuesday	
Cattle	
Hog	
Sheep	

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho	
Russet Burbank	
Red Chief	
Superior	

Metals

FEB 57.50	
57.50	
57.50	
57.50	

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	
Crude oil	
Heating oil	
Natural gas	

POCATELLO (AP)

CATTLE	
5/15	
5/15	
5/15	

CHICAGO (AP)

CATTLE	
5/15	
5/15	
5/15	

NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Market Summary	
DOW	
NASDAQ	
NYSE	

NEW YORK (AP)

CATTLE	
5/15	
5/15	
5/15	

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Top 40 National	
STOCKS	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Top 40 National	
STOCKS	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Top 40 National	
STOCKS	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top 40 National	
STOCKS	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top 40 National	
STOCKS	
CHANGES	
DATE	
1991	
1990	
1989	

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 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.
AA (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (smoking)
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Prior's Cafe.
Seniors Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Districts Group No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
AA (non-smoking)
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Branch.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overstays Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Seniors Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Overstays Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Seniors Without Partners
 Singles pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoshone Street.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as child or abused adult)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 112-12-24-20.
The Network
 7 p.m. at Bobo's Restaurant.
Twins Falls Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twins Falls Senior Citizens
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$3 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twins Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twins Falls TOPS'D 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (AA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Rotary Club
 12:00 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Eden-Hazlet Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance
 From 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Gooding Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional 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.

formation, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (smoking)
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA (non-smoking)
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance
 From 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Gooding Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

Valley happenings

Historical society board to meet June 12
JEROME - The regular Executive Board Meeting of the Jerome County Historical Society has been postponed from today to June 12. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

Church Women United cancels meeting
TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of Church Women United of Magic Valley, scheduled for Friday, has been canceled. A special evaluation and planning meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. June 14 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a brown-bag lunch. For more information, call Joan Huston at 733-3786.

Senior center plans pancake breakfast
EDEN - The Eden-Hazlet Senior Center has planned a pancake breakfast to be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Suggested donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

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.

State park plans tour this week

GLENN'S FERRY - A park tour and a film program are scheduled this week at Three Island Crossing State Park.
 A Historical Interpretive Tour of the Park is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the park amphitheater Thursday and Sunday.
 "The Oregon Trail: A Photographic Journey" is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the park information center. Due to limited space in the center, three presentations are scheduled each day. Beginning times are 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own lawn chairs and folding chairs.
 For more information, call Mike McKinley at 366-2394.

Letters of thanks

Thanks valley for helping Port of Hope fund-raiser
 Thank you Magic Valley community people for your support of the Port of Hope's fund-raiser May 19. The Bowldowners and staff provided a great Sunday of family fun to help fund a needed plumbing project at the newly acquired Port of Hope detox and adult center at 435 Second Ave. N.
 Thanks to everyone for once again pitching in to provide help for those who need it. It's a real joy living in the Magic Valley.
MARY C. LEACH
 Administrator
 Port of Hope South
 Twin Falls

Medical center's Health Fair an excellent event

May we express thanks and appreciation to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the excellent Health Fair given for the entire valley. We are fortunate to have a fine and progressive hospital in the area. The various services available at the Health Fair certainly benefited us.

Ladies' Father's Day
 is only weeks away.
 What's the man in your life getting?
How about a Glamour Portrait of you for him...

Glamour/Boudoir photo session including hair & makeup application.
 Only \$44.95 thru June 10th

Pomerelle
 Portrait Design Studios

The Porting... On The Square...
 Twin Falls...
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Valley life

Magazine tries to find suitable owners for homeless animals

By Donna Kato
Knight-Ridder News Service

The magazine has the look of one of those publications that specializes in selling used cars: square, black-and-white pictures with catchy captions and phone numbers underneath.

But instead of Toyotas with low mileage, you'll find a picture of Bear, a dog of undetermined origin that "loves car rides" and fetches, swims and kisses. Or Madeline, black and white cat with a "very sweet, mellow" disposition.

The magazine is Pet Preview, pet project of San Francisco residents Maria Denzer and Susan Bushard, who say they founded it out of compassion and frustration. This buyers and sellers photo directory showcases homeless or soon-to-be homeless dogs and cats in the hopes of attracting suitable new owners. Its pages are also open to adoptable rabbits, chicks, pot-bellied pigs, birds, reptiles and even hybrid-wolves.

"The idea was to help people find pets," Denzer says. "Instead, we're helping pets find people."

The first issue of Pet Preview was published and distributed in January, but the idea had been dogging Denzer and Bushard for a couple of years. Around Christmas 1988, while helping her young niece and nephew

Denzer realized how difficult it was to find a particular pet, even when you weren't that particular.

"We went from pound to pound and shelter to shelter and there wasn't an appropriate dog or cat for the home I wanted," she said. "The thing was, I knew with the overpopulation problem, there had to be a dog out there somewhere."

Denzer talked about her disappointment with Bushard and their starting a magazine — something that would help people sell and adopt pets without the hassle of searching through all the animal shelters.

"We really wanted to do something and this was filling the void," Bushard said. "Why not a rescue magazine?"

The magazine, it seems, was a natural outlet for their devotion to animals.

Soon after the Christmas disappointment, the budding publishers began researching the legal and business end of starting a rescue publication. Bushard, a graphic artist, and Denzer, an office manager, attended dog and cat shows to familiarize themselves with breeds and to meet prospective clients who might buy advertising space.

To their surprise, they encountered an enormous number of dedicated animal rescue groups, some working with specific breeds, such as Afghans or greyhounds and others helping all pets that need homes.

"I was shocked to find that there were over 200 rescue groups in the Bay Area alone," said Bushard. "And these people are so dedicated, they do it out of love for the animals. We just had to team up."

As their own dedication to the fledgling magazine became clear, the partners individually decided to devote more time to it. Denzer quit her daytime job more than a year ago; Bushard just about a month ago.

The magazine, which averages about 12 pages, works closely with

Ramp gives lift to aging, ailing, on-the-mend pets

By Leigh Behrens
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was Mary Meyer's mother's cat that inspired Meyer's creation of an animal invention. Because Tigger, a 20-year-old orange-and-white shorthair, has severe arthritis, she no longer could ascend to her favorite spot on the sofa.

"She would howl, and you'd have to lift her," says Meyer, a former Chicagoan now living in Atlanta.

The remedy was PawsWay, a specially designed ramp to ease the way for aging, ailing and on-the-mend pets. Meyer assembled the product in her basement with supplies from a home building store and leftover carpet scraps.

"She took it like a duck to water," says Meyer, who then reasoned that other pets might require the same assistance to retain comfort and independence.

So Meyer, president of Cheshire Ltd., a management consulting firm, decided to found Pet Care with Love Inc., to manufacture and market the product. Available in "incline adjustable pine or oak models with stain-resistant carpet, the ramps come in a variety of sizes to accommodate smaller, lighter felines as well as hefty canines.

They're manufactured primarily by veterans at North Chicago's Veterans Affairs Medical Center, through the Productive Rehabilitation with Incentives-Directed to Employment program, or PRIDE.

Says Meyer: "I figured if I could do a good turn for animals, why not do one for people as well?"

PawsWay ramps range from \$49.95 to \$100 and are available by calling 1-404-928-2700 or by writing Pet Care With Love Inc., P.O. Box 764, Glenview, Ill., 60025-0764.

various animal welfare groups and non-profit agencies — such as the SPCA, selling them discounted at \$16, including the photo session. The magazine charges a higher rate — \$50 for a business card-size ad — to veterinarians and pet supply stores.

"Still, the roommates say they're barely breaking even with production costs of about \$2,200 an issue, not including gasoline or long-distance calls. "We're hoping that one day it will become self-sustaining," Bushard says. "We seem to be getting the advertisers."

Ellen Dimond of Companion Animal Rescue Effort (CARE), a Campbell-based organization that advertises in the magazine says, "I'm all for it (Pet Preview) and thrilled there's another way to help pets find good homes." Dimond calls herself a "foster mom" to Bear — the kissing, fetching, swimming, car riding-loving dog pictured in one of the ads and still awaiting a permanent home.

With the help of friends and relatives, Bushard and Denzer drive around distributing the 10,000 copies throughout the Bay Area and Modesto. They plan to start circulation in Sacramento and Napa this summer.

In order to grab the attention of

someone who has one pet and might consider a second, they place copies in veterinarians' offices and pet supply stores. They say putting the publication in stores that sell puppies and kittens or allowing breeders to advertise would only defeat their purpose of aiding orphan animals.

"We seem to have the most luck with second-time pet owners," says Denzer, explaining that people who already have a pet seem more open to adopting an adult dog or cat. "People just have to have a puppy the first time, and most of the animals that badly need a home are older."

Future plans include a lost and found section and a place for editorial articles on topics such as pet health care. Another idea is an advice column for people with questions or problems with a "rescued" pet.

"A lot of these animals have been abused or have been in foster homes so long that they can't settle down or they don't trust humans," explained Denzer. "It would be nice to run something to help these new owners."

The address for Pet Preview is 617 1st Ave. Suite A, San Francisco, Calif. 94110. The phone number is (415) 824-9340.

Modeling beyond reach of tiny teen, but acting still a possibility

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Amy," is having a terrible time because although she is a beautiful girl, she's short. At 17, she's only 5' foot 1 inch, and she feels as though she is being left out of the modeling world because the agencies will not hire girls her size. She feels less than beautiful, and it is hurting her self-esteem.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I wasn't asking people to risk their lives. I just wanted someone to pick up a phone and call the police. One neighbor even closed his door because my screams disturbed him! When I confronted him later, he said, "I didn't want to get involved."

And the rewards are just as good and sometimes better.

Do you know of any modeling agency that will take a girl of Amy's petite size?

— AMY'S CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter needs to know that beauty comes in all sizes, and there are careers other than modeling.

I spoke to Nina Blanchard, owner of one of the top modeling agencies in the country, and she agrees with Amy; there is no market in modeling for a girl who is 5 foot 1 inch. (Even "petite" models are 5 foot 4 to 5 foot 6.)

Blanchard said: "Tell Amy to dry her tears and learn to act because there is no height requirement in acting or commercials."

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my boyfriend beat me up. He said he was sorry, so I gave him another chance. The second time it happened, I made him move out. A week later, he came after me. Fearing for my life, I ran outside, thinking I was safe with so many neighbors around. (I lived in a mobile home park.) I was wrong. Nobody helped me.

He started beating on me, and I ran from trailer to trailer with him chasing me. I screamed at the top of my lungs, "Somebody, please call the police!" He caught me, knocked me to the ground and beat me unconscious. It was a summer day and everyone had the windows open. I was screaming so loud, I could have been heard a block away.

I still have nightmares about that terrible experience — not the beating, but pleading for help while everyone looked the other way.

To make a long story short, I pressed charges against the man. He was put away for two years and ordered not to return to this community.

— ILLINOIS VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: I would like to believe that people are basically good, but there is too much evidence to the contrary to accept that theory. What a sad commentary on the nature of mankind.

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn!"
— Robert Burns, 1759-1796

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WE STOCK PARTS FOR ALL BRANDS
WE SERVICE 100 MILE RADIUS FROM TWIN FALLS

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Knowing your insurance is adequate and fits your budget brings peace of mind. Having a local insurance agent is another plus because I am immediately accessible if you have questions. Please give me a call - I'm ready to work with you!

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733-2270

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Monday - Saturday
Closed Sunday
187 Pine Ave., W.
Twin Falls - 734-7828

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Saturday beginning June 8 in
Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classifieds.

\$1 with purchase of Times-News Classified Ad

Ag-Weekly only: \$3.69 per line for 1-3 weeks; \$4.29 per line for 4 weeks

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The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

COLORS OF SUMMER SALE

NOW THRU JUNE 18th!

20% OFF All Fabrics

*Interfacing and sale item not included

ENTIRE STOCK LACE CURTAINS 40% OFF	Paints by TULSA 99¢	TRULOCK SERGER CONE \$179	LEE SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS \$3.99
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Plus... Enjoy extra special savings on many other items throughout the store.
Vogue, Butterick, McCalls, Simplicity & Burda Patterns-50% OFF EVERY DAY!

Don't Miss Our One Day Sale FLAG DAY	Calicos \$249	Cotton Belle \$249	All Remnants 99¢
Friday June 14, 1991 9:30 am-9 pm Most Hours Where Applicable ONE DAY ONLY	Denim & Twill 50% OFF	Corduroy 50% OFF	

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

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Saturday: 9:30am-6pm
Sunday: 11:00am-6pm

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 100 Albertsons Shopping Spree Sign Up To Win One Of 20-100 Shopping Sprees
 No Purchase Necessary. See Official Rules At In-Store Display

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

LEAN TRIM BONELESS

Chuck Steak
 Lean Supreme Beef
1.69 lb.

Cross Rib Steak
 Boneless Any Size Package **1.99** lb.

Fresh

Fryer Leg Quarters
 Country Pride Family Pack
59¢ lb.

100% GUARANTEED

Pork Spare Ribs
 Country Style Bone-In
1.39 lb.

Albertsons Diapers
 Thick Style Medium or Large 24-36 ct.
4.99 ea.

MD Bath Tissue
 Assorted Colors
99¢ 4rolls

Janet Lee Yogurt
 Assorted Varieties
3.00 8 oz. **FOR 1**

THE QUALITY YOU WANT WITH GREAT LOW PRICES AT ALBERTSONS!

Turkey Breast
 Norbest 4-7 lb./Avg. Frozen
1.39 lb.

Turkey Ham
 Jennie-O Festival Half
99¢ lb.

Albertsons Margarine
 One Pound Quarters
2.89 FOR

12-Pack Pepsi
 6-Pack All Varieties
3.19 ea.

Oreo Cookies
 Nabisco, Reg. Double Stuff or Fudge Covered 14-20 oz.
1.99 ea.

Viva 2% Milk
 Lowfat
1.19 1/2 gal.

California Peaches
 Medium Size
59¢ lb.

Ripe Bananas
 U.S. No. 1 A Great Snack
37¢ lb.

Jimmy Dean Sausage
 Rolls, Links, Patties
1.99 12 oz.

Bar S Bacon
 Sliced Regular or Low-Salt
1.79 16 oz.

Mainstay Dog Food
 Purina
9.99 40 lbs.

Rice-a-Roni
 Assorted Varieties 4.75-7.25 oz.
89¢ ea.

Crisco Shortening
 Regular or Butter Flavor
1.99 3 lbs.

Ocean Spray Juice
 4 Varieties
2.69 64 oz.

New Crop Avocados
 California Grown
2.00 2 FOR 1

Fresh Asparagus
 California Grown
79¢ lb.

BUTCHER BLOCK Shrimpmeat
 Cooked • Oregon Bay • Previously Frozen
4.99 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: June 11, 1991
King Salmon
 Tender Fillets
3.99 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: June 11, 1991
Ground Beef
 Extra Lean
1.69 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY 2-Layer Cakes
 Assorted Varieties • 8 inch
3.99 ea.

Donuts
 Mix-or-Match
4 FOR 89¢

Choc. Chip Cookies
 Everybody's Favorite
40 FOR 1.99

DELI SHOPPE Fried Chicken
 3 Breasts, 3 Thighs, 3 Wings, 3 Legs
12.49 pcs.

Smoked Turkey
 All White Meat
2.99 lb.

Provolone Cheese
 Fresh Sliced
2.99 lb.

VARIETIES BUYS Aspirin
 Albertsons • 5 Grain
99¢ 300-ct.

Cotton Swabs
 Johnson & Johnson Value Pack
1.99 375 ct.

Lotion
 Vaseline Intensive Care
1.99 10 oz.

Candy Bars
 Hershey's • Assorted Varieties
3.00 1.4-2.5 oz. **FOR 1**

Illusions Porcelain-China FOUR-PIECE SETTING
 WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
 *Consists Of Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, And Salad Plate, Soup Bowl Sold Separately.
2.99 ea.

ALBERTSONS COUPON Effective: June 6 thru 11, 1991
SAVE \$2.00 Towards The Purchase Of A Covered Sugar

#982 Regular Low Price **9.99**
 Coupon Savings **2.00**
 Price With Coupon **7.99**

BEER & WINE

12-Pack Budweiser
 Regular, Light, Dry 12 oz. Cans
5.69 ea.

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers
 4-12 oz Bottles
3.69

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 5 thru JUNE 11, 1991

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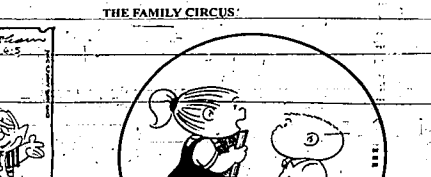
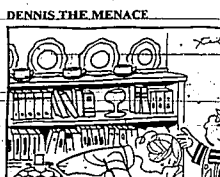
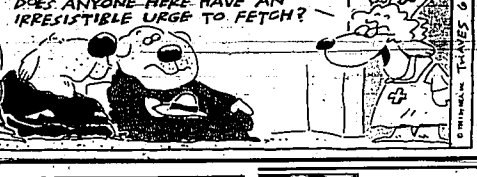
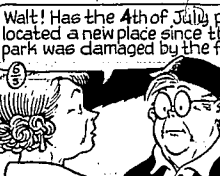
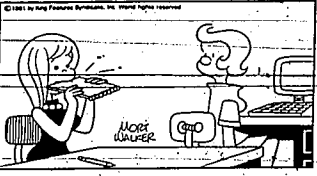
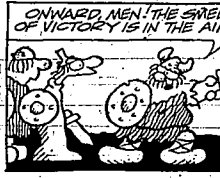
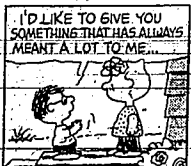
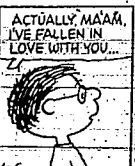
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Comics



"Well, we're lost. I know from the start that it was just plain idiotic to choose a leader based simply on the size of his or her respective pill helmet. Sorry, Cromwell."



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts section.

Red Riding was Robin Hood's little girl. comic strip panels 1-2.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved section with word lists and answers.

Astrological Forecasts section with zodiac signs and horoscopes.

L.M. Boyd What's what? section with definitions and trivia.

Beachbums comic strip panels 1-2.

Food

Matters of Taste offers zesty Italian pesto sauce

The Baltimore Evening Sun... The following recipe for Italian Pesto Sauce is from "Matters of Taste" by Nathalie Dupre... ITALIAN PESTO SAUCE... packed tightly... 1/4 to 1 cup imported olive oil... 2 to 3 cups Parmesan cheese, grated... 1/4 cup pine nuts, optional... Place all ingredients in a food processor or blender and process until smooth... Serve on hot pasta...

Spoil your dad with tangy tomato egg dish

TOMATO SAUCE OMELET... Spoil your dad on his special day with breakfast in bed... 2 egg whites... 1/4 cup cold water... 1 tablespoon tomato sauce... 1/4 cup tomato sauce, heated... Beat eggs, water and seasonings with a fork until light and foamy... Place omelet pan over medium heat... Pour egg mixture in quickly... Fork white string dips in a circular motion with a fork held in other hand... Do not scrape the bottom of the pan... When the omelet is almost cooked, add heated tomato sauce... Fold the omelet over by elevating one end...

Heart-healthy Recipes... 1 cup cornflake crumbs... 1 cup skim milk... 1 cup cornflake crumbs... 1 teaspoon rosemary... 1 cup ground black pepper... Remove all skin from the chicken... Dip in milk, mix cornflake crumbs with rosemary and pepper, and roll in the seasoned crumbs... Place chicken in an oiled baking pan... Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or more... Yield: 4 servings...

GRASSY BAKED CHICKEN... Crispy-tasting picnic fun... low-cholesterol, finger-tickling chicken... 1/2 cup butter, melted... 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs... 1/2 cup ground black pepper... Place chicken in an oiled baking pan... Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or more... Yield: 4 servings...

leafy-healthy one. Substitute carrot, cucumber and celery for chips, fruit for cookies, and pieces for soft drinks... National analysis per serving: Calories - 257; protein - 36.9 g.; total fat - 7.4 g.; saturated fat - 2 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 1.6 g.; monounsaturated fat - 2.2 g.; cholesterol - 103 mg.; carbohydrates - 8.2 g.; calcium - 96.8 mg.; potassium - 393 mg.; and sodium - 188 mg.

As a service to the community, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association is offering summer picnic refreshments... The association is interested in promoting a healthier lifestyle and offers some delicious alternatives to fat-laden foods... Call Paul Nielsen at 735-8314 or Ellen Gray at 734-2222.

Jones

Continued from C1... long-handled fork; long-handled fork; long-handled fork; long-handled fork... Get some re-usable plates, cups and glasses... I've recycled small drink bottles... Permanent condiments for the burger would include salt and pepper, sugar, creamer, mustard... Depending on your favorite picnic fare, you might want to keep one or two of these ingredients handy...

With just a little imagination you can have your freezer stocked with goodies that make a picnic perfect... If you want to do an instant "theme" picnic using store-bought stuff here are a couple of ideas... Another theme might be "Mediterranean"...

OK, now for the food: If you have... Slickers... attributed to eggs, peanuts, milk, wheat and soy... Food allergy although perceived by the public as a major health problem, is actually quite rare... The only effective preventive treatment of food allergy is avoidance... Jane Slickers is a registered dietitian with a special interest in nutrition... Her column in "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

Two egg mixture in quickly... Fork white string dips in a circular motion with a fork held in other hand... Do not scrape the bottom of the pan... When the omelet is almost cooked, add heated tomato sauce... Fold the omelet over by elevating one end...

Build your own crispy-crust grilled garden pizzas

By Sherrie Clinton... The Baltimore Evening Sun... Grilled garden pizzas are a perfect footproof-outdoor picnic... 2-3 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)... 1 package active dry yeast... 2 teaspoons sugar... 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour... 1/2 cup cracked Romano cheese... 1 cup green bell pepper, finely sliced... 1/2 cup onion, finely sliced... 2 cups plain tomatoes, thinly sliced... 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed with olive oil... 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed with olive oil... 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed with olive oil...

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 229; protein - 13.7 g.; total fat - 16.5 g.; saturated fat - 3.9 g.; polyunsaturated fat - 4.3 g.; monounsaturated fat - 7 g.; cholesterol - 127.4 mg.; carbohydrates - 5.9 g.; calcium - 45.6 mg.; potassium - 289 mg.; and sodium - 673 mg.

Two minutes. Dough will be soft. Knead on floured surface five times... Place pizza on a hot grill... Make four individual pizzas...

Make four individual pizzas... Make four individual pizzas... Make four individual pizzas...

See's

Continued from C1... Last year, See's planned to close... "See's is a family business, but it's also a business... The family decided to sell in 1971, two years after Charles A.'s oldest son Lawrence died at age 57... His younger brother, Charles B. "Buddy" See, wanted to try something different... Buddy came calling and was hungry enough for the candy company to pay three times book value... the highest premium he had paid for a company up to that time...

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Relax in Pair.A.Dice

Wednesday... ITALIAN Buffet Dinner at 5 p.m. \$3.93... Thursday... SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Dinner at 5 p.m. \$3.93... Appearing... The MOTIFS... June 5 - 9 - 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. NO RESERVATIONS NO COVER CHARGE... Bartons Club 93... FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE... The Best in Nevada Style Entrees... JIMMY POT • 734-1233 • 702-755-2241

TONIGHT 9:00 KKVP 35... TV SPECIAL... "A General's Choice"...

MAVIES Today!... TWIN CINEMA... WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15... ONLY THE LONEY (PG-13) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15... BACK DRAFT (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30... HUDSON HAWK (R) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30... SWITCH (R) TODAY 7:45 - 9:45... WILD HEARTS (G) 7:15 MORTAL THOUGHTS (R) 9:15... TWIN MALL... THELMA & LOUISE (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30... TWIN CINEMA... BACK DRAFT (R) 7:00 - 9:30... OSCAR (PG) 7:00 - 9:30... HUDSON HAWK (R) 7:15 - 9:15... WILD HEARTS (G) 7:15 TOY SOLDIERS (R) 9:15

SUPER SUMMER MOVIE... MATINEES... SUMMER SERIES STARTS THURSDAY JUNE 6TH AT THE JEROME CINEMA. TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THEATRE... Jerome CINEMA... THURSDAY SHOWTIMES 12:30-12:40-2:30... TWIN FALLS CINEMA... TODAY 8:00 PM SALE PRICED \$1.99 AVAILABLE AT SCHOOLS

Home/Garden

Slow growing season helps those about 2 weeks behind normal

Almost everyone is aware that our spring has been cooler than normal. The cool, rainy weather caused most people to postpone planting and other gardening activities.

The blooming time of the lilacs tells us that we are about two weeks behind normal. So if you are two weeks behind, then you are just about right for this slow season.

Some people feel that vegetables and flowers are not planted by early June. It is too late to plant. And the cool, over-weathered plants warm before the middle of June. Plants which like warm weather seldom grow much before mid-June anyway. A vigorous young plant, planted in mid-June will sometimes outgrow one planted two or three weeks earlier, which has been stunted by the cold.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

row covers warm the soil and air around vegetable plants and speed their growth rate.

Most nurseries and garden stores still have a good selection of both flowers and vegetable plants and seeds as well as trees and shrubs. More and more plants are available in larger sizes such as four- or six-inch pots. These plants have often had two to four weeks of extra growth before you buy them.

Some nurseries have flowers all summer long, so you can add a spot of color whenever the mood strikes you. Trees and shrubs can be planted from containers all summer

and into the fall. Our weather is cool enough that lawns can also be seeded or sodded through the entire summer.

Summer is one of my favorite times to start perennial flowers from seed or cuttings. I am not so busy getting all the other gardening tasks done. Most perennials flowers do not bloom until the second year anyway.

If you have admired an early spring blooming perennial, find out what it is and then purchase a packet of seeds or ask if you can snip a cutting. It is surprising how many plants will root from a stem piece stuck into

moist peat moss. I have gotten a start of several ground covers that way.

Seeds are also easy to start outside if covered with peat or vermiculite and a piece of clear plastic with holes to help retain the moisture. The spun fiber row covers are also great for covering newly planted seeds. They not only retain moisture, but warm the soil so that seeds germinate faster.

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

Store brand water repellents fare well in comparison tests

Q. I want to treat my deck with a water-repellent sealer. Is there any real difference between name-brand sealers and store brands, which are less expensive? — W. De Haven.

A. I'm not aware of any definitive tests comparing brands of water repellents. However, I've seen several comparisons of other store-brand products in which the store brands have often done very well. I don't think you would go wrong using a sealer carrying the name of a well-known home-center or hardware store chain, because it is probably made by a leading manufacturer of a brand-name product.

Q. The walls in our house were painted with an oil-base paint, but we repainted with latex. Now we find that the latex paint is easily rubbed off the underlying paint. Would more coats of latex solve the problem? — M. Connolly.

A. When paint peels or rubs off the surface of a previous finish, it is called intercoat failure. This type of peeling is generally caused by incompatibility of the finishes and/or improper preparation.

Probably the basic problem here is use of latex paint over oil paint. Many latex paints don't adhere well if used over oil, especially if the surface of the oil paint is glossy. Adhesion can be improved by sanding to eliminate any gloss, then washing or vacuuming thoroughly to remove dust. Another way to improve adhesion is to use a glossy-surface primer such as Zinsser's Bulls Eye 1-2-3.

Putting more latex paint on the poorly adhering layer won't solve the problem. The best bet is to scuff sand the walls to help remove loose latex, wash with a detergent and sponge-rinse with clear water, then repaint with an alkyl-based paint,

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

which is the modern equivalent of oil-base paint.

Although latex paints sometimes adhere poorly when used over oil, there is generally no adhesion problem if oil or alkyl is used over latex.

Q. We have used rattling in our hot-water pipes after using our shower for a few minutes. It only happens at that faucet. What's wrong? — M. Young.

A. First, check for a loose washer in the hot-water valve or faucet that serves the shower. If tightening the washer doesn't stop the noise, try to trace the hot-water pipe from the shower to the hot-water source and look for loose pipe clamps or other points where the pipe should be fastened to prevent vibration. If possible, check the pipe while the rattling is under way. Tightening or adding fasteners should silence the noise.

Q. A white aluminum canopy over our patio has black stains running down each side. Our attempts to clean it, with detergent and even steel wool, didn't help. Any ideas? — S. Gray.

A. If cleaning doesn't help, the paint is probably permanently stained from minerals in the water that runs down the sides of the canopy. Re-painting with a white primer for aluminum siding is probably the best bet. Once the metal is painted, clean the affected area occasionally to help prevent restaining.

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.

Preparation, proper tools can prevent aches from gardening

By Margaret Roach
Newsday

Tennis players have their elbow- but gardeners have it all. Aching backs, stiff necks, sore ribs and battered hands are just some of the injuries common to the breed come Monday morning. A body wasn't meant for pushing dozens of 40-pound bags of topsoil around the yard, or so it seems.

Some of this can be prevented, or at least lessened, through the use of proper tools. Gloves are an absolute must; lightweight cloth are fine for jobs like weeding, but heavy-duty leather ones for lifting rocks and other heavy objects.

Using a wheelbarrow beats carrying heavy items; even better for the back is a two-wheeled cart. Padded kneelers with hand grips, for greater ease in getting back up, are a boon to the whole lower body. Long-handled tools can spare a lot of unnecessary bending; conversely, short people should not strain by using

tools that are too big for them. Raking, weeding, shoveling and hoeing are good aerobic exercises, with the added benefit of stretching many unused body parts. Best to warm up, though, as you would for any exercise, and then vary your tasks to avoid straining one muscle group by repeating the same motion—by, for instance, then do 15 minutes of weeding or watering before starting up at the hard stuff again.

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Jerry Baker
America's Master Gardener

For sun protection in heavy heat, drive a tall stake into the ground at each end of your garden and stretch a rope or wire between them. Take a piece of shade cloth or plastic mulch cloth (black or white) and stretch it like a tent over your garden until the sun starts down.

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Forces/massified

Who's buried in George Custer's grave?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Where is Gen. George Armstrong Custer really making his last stand? The grave of the celebrated Indian fighter is a popular stop for tourists visiting the U.S. Military Academy. But there's considerable confusion over just whose bones are buried there.

The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — It's no riddle that Gen. Ulysses Grant is the man buried in Grant's Tomb.

But there is a mystery behind who is buried in the grave of the man Grant sent to fight the Indians.

It may not be Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who died in 1876 along with his 267 soldiers at the hands of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians at the Little Bighorn in Montana. Instead, Custer's grave at the U.S. Military Academy might be the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, historians and anthropologists say.

It's possible that in West Point's cemetery, under the noses of America's top military instructors, an enlisted man is impersonating an

officer. "It would be ironic if some buck private were buried up there at West Point," says forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow, who examined newly found bones at Little Bighorn in 1985. Especially ironic, "since Custer," he says, "Elizabeth, was buried along with him in 1931."

"I've often thought in my own warped way that Libby was sure surprised if there was some corporal lying beside her," says Doug McCluskey, chief historian at Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana.

While at Little Bighorn, Snow looked into the records of Custer's burial and his exhumation a year later, when his supposed bones were moved to West Point. Custer graduated from West Point in 1861 at the bottom of his class.

"I have a suspicion they got the wrong body," says Snow, of Norman, Okla. "The only way to put those suspicions to bed would be to look at the bones interred at West Point and see how they gibe with information we have on General Custer."

As a professional chemist, Snow would like to dig Custer up and try to identify the remains. But as a man who loves myths, he

also likes the idea of maintaining the mystery over the occupant of Custer's grave. "The thought that it might not be Custer is too delicious to put to rest," Snow says. "If someone other than Custer was buried there, they'd probably put the poor guy out somewhere else."

The myth will likely remain, since the Custer family won't permit an exhumation. "Absolutely not," George A. Custer III of Pebble Beach, Calif., a retired Air colonel and great-grandnephew of Custer, said before he died last month.

Custer's grave is one of the most popular among West Point visitors. A stone shaped like Washington's Monument stands over the grave, with bronze plaques depicting the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Even today, Custer burials occasionally leave flowers on the grave.

"It's a tribute to Custer and his wives, but there's no rot," says Maj. Ed Evans, West Point spokesman.

Most of the soldiers killed at Little Bighorn were not properly identified and were buried hastily in shallow graves. Over the years, animals and the elements scattered many of the bones, while tourists carted off others. Custer was the most recent burial. He was

laid in a fairly deep grave — 18 inches. The body of Custer's brother, Tom, was laid alongside. The bodies were covered with blankets and a canvas tarp. After it was filled, the grave was covered with an Indian stretcher, which was weighted down with rocks.

Those efforts should have protected the bodies, leaving two full skeletons for a cavalry detachment that returned a year later to dig up Custer, Snow says.

The exhumation team did not find the stretcher, the rocks, the blankets or the canvas. The grave they believed was Custer's contained only one skeleton. After exhuming it, the diggers discovered that the rotting wooden form containing the skeleton bore a corporal's name. They dug up a nearby grave, which contained only a skull, ribcage and leg bone.

The exhumation team decided those bones were Custer's and shipped them to West Point for burial. "It sounds like they just moved over to the next grave and said, 'This is Custer,'" Snow says.

McCluskey agrees that the exhumation team concluded they "got the right bones the second time but failed to say how they identi-

fied the remains any more thoroughly than the first ones."

Evans Connell, author of the Custer biography "Son of the Morning Star," agrees that the exhumation was an unprofessional job, but he thinks the second body dug up was Custer's.

"My impression is they probably got it right the second time," Connell says. A lock of Auburn hair found with those remains was sent to Elizabeth Custer, who said it matched her husband's, Connell says.

If the job of digging up Custer was bungled, the exhumation team shouldn't be blamed, says Richard Hardoff, of DeKalb, Ill., who published a book on the burials and exhumations at the Little Bighorn.

"Put yourself in their place," Hardoff says. "You see the bones, you see skeletons, but you're used to seeing a living person with a certain face, a certain manner of moving around, but all that's gone. They did the best they could" to identify Custer's bones.

Bruce Liddie of Syracuse, N.Y., who published a book about Custer's burial, says there's a slim chance "that out of pure dumb luck they got the right body, but I doubt it."

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE AN ORE PROCESSING BY-CYANIDATION FACILITY IN IDAHO</p> <p>SUBJECT: Waste disposal permit for an ore processing and Operate an Ore Processing by Cyanidation Facility, Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010.</p> <p>AUTHORITY: In compliance with IDAPA 16.01.13.400(1), a notice is hereby given, under Docket No. 16-01-01-01, that the Director of the Division of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Quality, has tentatively determined to issue a permit to construct and operate an ore processing and Operate an Ore Processing by Cyanidation Facility, Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010. The facility is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010. The facility is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010. The facility is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Administrative Procedure Section</p> <p>Division of Social Services</p> <p>450 West 5th Street, 10th Floor</p> <p>Twin Falls, Idaho 83303</p> <p>(208) 334-5554</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR</p> <p>BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT</p> <p>(ID-050-010-4212-14)</p> <p>Notice of Proposed Action: Land Management Action: Amend Notice of Intent (NOI) for FR 34161, dated September 28, 1986, to update the NOI to reflect the acquisition of a new parcel of land. The parcel is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010. The parcel is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010. The parcel is located in the Pograsus Gold Corporation, Public Notice No., CN-9000010.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>At 10:30 o'clock A.M., on August 29, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company, 1816 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payee at the time of sale, the following described or portion thereof situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, "described as follows: Lot 14 in Block 95 of Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the plat recorded in the CO of IDAHO, the recorder of said County."</p>
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Announcements - Employment - Financial - Instruction - Real Estate - Sale 101-502

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1991, at the office of the Trustee of the...
JEROME LOG LOG LOG
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Shaller located 1 mile on West Road. Use the...
L087 Blue flannel dress in cloth sizes 33-35-37...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Dog X male, 4 months old, picked up by...
JEROME LOG LOG LOG
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Shaller located 1 mile on West Road. Use the...
L087 Blue flannel dress in cloth sizes 33-35-37...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Need experienced housekeeper? 734-7523. Rates.
Release premium yard work at affordable prices...
YOU CAN LEGALLY BUY A HOUSE
CREDIT STATUS
Only one again for credit. Cars, home mortgage, auto, motor and bank loans...
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
New opening in our certified home for men or lady, give loving care, reasonable wages...
108 PERSONALS
DID YOU KNOW?
Tanya Brand of Nat Tech is now at the 3D Penny party in Artificial Nails, Art, Manicures, Pedicures and...
SINGLES Meet only the people who are compatible with you...
107 SERVICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-9300
CARIBBEAN VACATION
5 day 4 night cruise & hotel...
106 PERSONALS
BOTTLE-NECK LIMITED
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health...
105 PERSONALS
Jerome mounted 5000. 2000's seeking friends...
THE ABOVE GRANT...
THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY REGISTERED FOR TAX LIABILITIES...
OVERSEAS
733-9119

204 CHILD CARE

Summer days needed for 2 boys, 8 & 9 years. Want to exchange 3 days per week...
Wanted: Child care for 11 months old child...
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Experienced housekeepers & laundry person needed...
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
New opening in our certified home for men or lady, give loving care, reasonable wages...
206 MEDICAL DENTAL
CNA/Experienced. NA, needed for 42 adults at the Twin Falls Care Center...
LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA and other agencies now hiring...
TEACHERS needed for 1991-1992 school year...
208 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
Best Western Canyon Lodge...
209 SALES
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES MEN & WOMEN
Are you looking for a professional career where you can set your own pace...
NEEDED - RN to come & join our team...
THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Need to work with developmental disabilities...
207 OFFICE CLERICAL
We are expanding our outside sales force...
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Experienced housekeepers & laundry person needed...
206 MEDICAL DENTAL
CNA/Experienced. NA, needed for 42 adults at the Twin Falls Care Center...
LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA and other agencies now hiring...
TEACHERS needed for 1991-1992 school year...
208 RESTAURANT LOUNGE
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Are you looking for a professional career where you can set your own pace...
NEEDED - RN to come & join our team...
THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Need to work with developmental disabilities...
207 OFFICE CLERICAL
We are expanding our outside sales force...
210 TRADE
Auto mechanic/Detailing...
211 TECHNICIAN
AD DESIGNER
Need to produce quality design...
212 TRADE
Auto mechanic/Detailing...
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Need a prep cook...
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Owner must sell franchise business established in Twin Falls...

207 OFFICE CLERICAL

U of I, R & E Center. Advertising & scoping applications for Account Executive...
211 TECHNICIAN
AD DESIGNER
Need to produce quality design...
212 TRADE
Auto mechanic/Detailing...
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Need a prep cook...
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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Owner must sell franchise business established in Twin Falls...
302 MONEY TO LOAN
We buy notes & real estate...
303 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today, commercial, residential, income producing property...
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING real estate and...
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Every Week...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Every Week...
402 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Every Week...

REAL ESTATE SALE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home with finished basement...
Mountain View Realty 734-1888
6 bdrm, split entry on 1/4 acre...
ARE YOU BUDGET WISE?
This 2 bedroom home is close to schools and shopping...
PIONEER REALTY 734-7704
302 MONEY TO LOAN
We buy notes & real estate...
GEM STATE REALTY 733-0400
1-800-344-6885 ext 2115
FAMILY DREAM
Your family will love this home! It has 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, modern kitchen...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
3 bedroom home, fully finished basement...
DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL EVERY WEEK
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Every Week...

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTED 733-0931 FARMER'S MARKET

71 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 35 good western trailer... 44 wheel linen with covers...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Crushed gravel, 1 1/2 cu yd... Beautiful white wedding... 2003 computers...

802 APPLIANCES

Cibion chet freezer, good... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

We're Remodeling! Multi-... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS - FOR SALE

1972 Oldsmobile 455 en... 2003 computers... 2003 computers...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1926 Brunswick Baby Grand... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Efficient wood stove, \$325... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AC 816 tractor, PTO, 42"... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

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AC 816 tractor, PTO, 42"... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Must sell 6' crawler foot... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

25' Magnavox cable ready... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

825 WANTED TO BUY

2 outside doors, 1 1/2... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

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827 GARAGE SALES

Large Yard Sale... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

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Large Yard Sale... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

828 BICYCLES

Girls 10 speed bike, \$20... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer... 1983 Circle J 2 horse trailer...

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SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

Recreational-Transportation

903-1006

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

Grid of small classified ads for recreational vehicles, boats, and trailers. Includes categories like 'BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS', 'CAMPERS AND SHELLS', 'MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S', 'TRAVEL TRAILERS', 'AVIATION', 'AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS', and 'ANTIQUE AUTOS'.

Theisen Motors advertisement featuring 'Great Buys' and '1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$22,888'. Includes images of various cars and detailed descriptions of features and prices for models like the Mercury Sable, Chevrolet Lumina, and Lincoln Town Car.

Small classified ads for recreational vehicles and trailers, including listings for '1979 Idaho Cruiser', '1973 K11 camper', and '1985 Pacer Arrow motor home'.

Audi advertisement for the 'AUDI 100' featuring 'SPRING VALUES' and 'TAKE CONTROL'. Includes the Audi logo and contact information for Chris Jordan Audi at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Chris Jordan Audi
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-2954

Transportation

1006-1099



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACE ON BRIDGE

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius - Benjamin Disraeli

There is no law that compels a dealer in a slam contract to win the first trick. Sometimes it pays to refuse the trick to take advantage of all available options. South put up dummy's club queen at trick one - that was the last chance for it to win a trick.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1982 Palatich conventional 53' sleeper, 13 speed, 400 Cummins engine, new front suspension, 1989 Tampo 40' super hopper, 1972 Colt hopper with bottom, 214' Wilson concrete trailer, 44' Call Heam Transport, 801-743-1165.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1991 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded, \$18,999, 733-3661. Reduced \$620 to \$18,795. 1988 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, excellent condition. Low miles, AC, power windows, cassette, AM/FM cassette, MORSE, 733-8372. Trade your older 3/4 ton or motor home in on this 1990 Ford Ranger 4.0 4x4, super, loaded, excellent condition. 733-2872, 354 Teton.

1028 CHEVROLET

1972 Chevelle, \$2200. Call 834-2720. 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity Euro-Sport, V-6, console on floor stereo, excellent condition. Call 836-5193. Red Chevrolet Beretta GYU, 1989, 115,000, 2.8 liter V-6. Call 733-9031.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda XR100, good condition, \$400. Call week days 834-4028 or weekdays 834-4228. 1983 Honda Accord 4 door, cruise, AC, 733-8563. 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, cruise, cassette, power windows, AC, 27,700 or best offer. Call 443-8507.

1063 MERCURY

Reduced to sell 1989 Mercury Trazor, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, transferable extended warranty, stereo tires, and for available. Call 733-8663.

1076 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac Firebird, 1 owner, AC, stereo, cruise, new paint job, \$3850. Call 733-8884. On our list - will do it all. Classified, 733-0626.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1985 Ford F1 ton with 9.8 I-6, mech, mechanically rebuilt, 390-4 spd, \$1000. Call 323-7667. 1988 3/4 ton Chevy with B utility box, wood rack, 327 V-6 4 speed, good offer. Truck #750, 886-2056.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1973 Dodge Sportswan van, 900-V-6, AT, PS, PB, \$1000. Call 734-7600. 1988 Ford Aerostar XLT, 6 speed, all options, dual air, heat, super sound system, custom wheels, many extras & new items. Very sharp & clean. Van, 733-4024. 1989 Dodge Caravan SE, good condition, \$9700. Call 657-2925.

1037 DODGE

1979 Dodge Omni, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, lot of new parts, \$800. Call 733-2590 before 2pm.

1050 JEEP

1979 Jeep CJ5, 304 V-6, soft top, full cage roll bar, canoes & deer rack, recent cond., \$3500 firm. 733-0389. 1986 Cherokee 4x4, AC, 1st owner, great condition, \$800. Call 423-5482. NewUsed Jeep Dodge, Plymouth, Direct low prices. Free delivery avail. Ask for Todd, Sun Valley Motors. 855-777-2019.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1975 Oldsmobile with 400 Chevy motor & 350 turbo trans. In good condition. \$4500. Best offer. Call 734-1653. 1989 Saab 900, 2 door, 6 speed, cassette, excellent condition. 16,000 miles, \$8500. Call 734-1531.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1975 Plymouth Volare, 2 door, good condition. \$600. Call 886-2955. 1985 Plymouth Colt with turbo, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, good mileage, new tires, \$1250. Call 734-1551. Plymouth with 316, good transportation. Runs good. Will sell cheap. 423-6423.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, runs good, 350 engine, AT, PS, PB. Call 934-5444. 1977 Ford, new transmission, new motor, new oil, new timing, new upholstery, CD, 4 door, \$1600. 4313 after 5pm.

1979 Toyota pickup, with seats, battery, shocks. Camper shell, cattle guard, bug screen, runs excellent. Call 836-5085.

1973 Chevrolet Nova, new tires, very nice, good. \$950. Call 733-5996.

1989 Mercury Montego, good condition with paint job, \$1400 or best offer. 1974 4x4 Subaru station wagon, \$500. Call 837-3266 after 5pm.

1982 Mercury LNT, red, good condition, sunroof, good mileage, Kenwood AM/FM stereo/cassette, \$1300. Call 733-8776.

1984 Mercury Lynx, clean, runs great, 4 speed, NIC, call \$1800. Call 733-0603 or after 6. 734-7469.

ANSWER: Four spades. No reason to accept North's strong invitation.

Grandpa's PU, 74 Ford, 3/4 ton, 390 V-8, 4 speed, good tires, new seat, 59K mi. \$2500, 837-6166.

1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4

1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4

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1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4

1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4

You'll Find The Biggest Selection of Trucks in Our Location!
1991 GMC SIERRA STK # 13233
6802 PER MO. 1985 FORD EXP 2 DR.
7790 PER MO. 1983 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
9990 PER MO. 1983 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.

Includes Air Conditioning, Stereo, Cassette, Tilt and Cruise
1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4 STK. #13247
1991 GMC CLUB COUPE CAB 4X4 STK. #13248
Includes Air, Deluxe 2-Tone Paint, Tilt, Cruise
1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4 STK. #13247
1991 GMC CLUB COUPE CAB 4X4 STK. #13248
1991 GMC SIERRA 4X4 STK. #13247

"We Outsell 'Em Because We Underprice 'Em"
633 MAIN AVE. EAST
Twin Falls Idaho - 733-1825
6802 PER MO. 1985 FORD EXP 2 DR.
7790 PER MO. 1983 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
9990 PER MO. 1983 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.
1190 PER MO. 1984 BUICK CENTURY
1190 PER MO. 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.
1190 PER MO. 1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.
12984 PER MO. 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE
12984 PER MO. 1990 PONTIAC SONBIRD LE
12984 PER MO. 1990 CHEVY CORSICA LT
12990 PER MO. 1987 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP
14990 PER MO. 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DR.
16990 PER MO. 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
SAVE OVER \$5000 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1991 GMC SAFARI VAN
SAVE OVER \$10,000 FROM NEW 1990 DODGE CONVERSION VAN

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-1823
Come to the Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer Downtown Twin Falls, ID Gary's WESTLAND Motors LOT #1 733-1825 - Call Us!