

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 170

Wednesday, June 19, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows in the 50s.
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Magic Valley

Drug-test boom
Drug testing is turning into a growth industry of the '90s for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, an administrator says.
Page B1

Change of heart
While defending its compromises on behalf of affordable housing, the Ketchum City Council has overruled its own planning and zoning commission and granted design review approval on a new 28-unit housing project.
Page B1

Sports

Full playoff preferred
While the U.S. Golf Association is considering some rule changes this week, there is no plan to go to sudden death to settle the U.S. Open instead of the full 18-hole playoff.
Page B6

South Africa unsure
At least three members of South Africa's Olympic Sports Committee don't feel the country will be ready for full Olympic participation by 1992.
Page B8

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Try a fruit pie this summer
Fresh fruits available this summer can make homemade pies memorable.
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Hold the mayo
You can still enjoy your barbecue and avoid going off your diet with a few simple tips.
Page C1

Opinion

Parental pedaling
See Mommy and Daddy. See the happy children. See the bicycles. See the puzzling paradox. See today's editorial.
Page A6

The case for unions
Contrary to what many Americans believe, one writer asserts that trade unions help many nations as tougher competitors in the international marketplace.
Page A6

Nation

No combat for women
Top military officials are reluctant to allow women to fly combat missions, even though women performed well during the Persian Gulf War.
Page A3

Prevention endorsed
The nation's largest private health insurer endorses a package of preventive tests physicians say would find disease earlier and save lives.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Fund cut may impact task force

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's drug task force may close down in the wake of reduced state funding, the project manager said.

"That probably won't even fund personnel," said Don Walden after learning the state plans to give the Magic Valley Drug Task Force \$40,000 for the upcoming fiscal year. That's about half of what the task force received last year.

"We may have to fold" if additional money can't be found, Walden said.

Walden oversees one full-time at half-time officer who work with enforcement agencies on drug throughout the Magic Valley. A liaison officer from the U.S. Border Patrol also works with the task force.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno predicted "drastic changes" for the task force.

"That's about one-quarter of what we requested ... It can't mean anything but some serious cuts," Du Fresno said.

The task force applied for \$183,656 of the federal money divvied up by the Idaho Criminal Justice Council.

...didn't ... We asked for just what it costs to run this place," Walden said.

He was disappointed by Monday's announcement by Gov. Cecil Andrus, which outlined program statewide that will receive funding for anti-drug efforts, but Walden said he was not surprised.

This is the fifth year of funding for the project and local agencies are supposed to begin taking over responsibility for the task force, he said. But the task force was restructured just last year after three years of being relatively ineffective, he said,

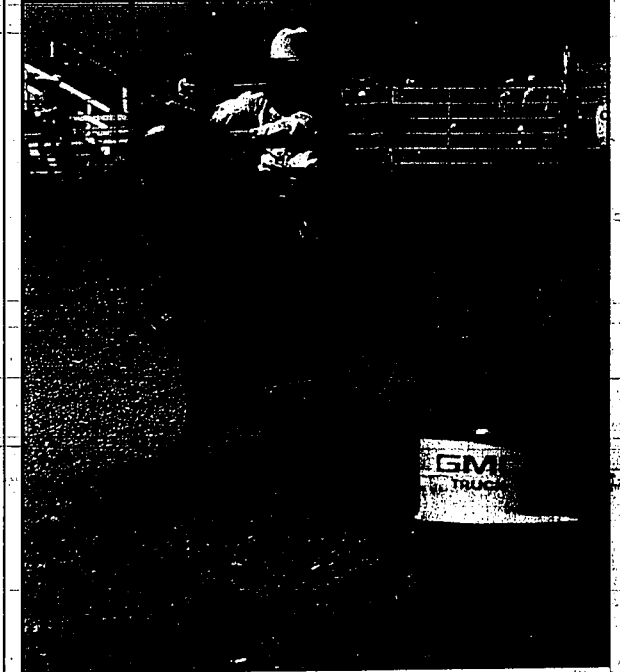
making this only the second year for the task force in its present form.

The city of Twin Falls already contributes Walden's salary, and the Border Patrol pays for the liaison officer. In the latest funding request, the task force listed \$113,300 that would be donated in the form of matching funds.

The funding cut comes when the task force is finding more cases than it can handle, Walden said. Men under current funding levels, officers are unable to staunch the flow of drugs into the Magic Valley.

Please see DRUGS/A2

Into the final turn



Holding a bat firmly between her teeth, Jerome barrel racer Leslie Strohlberg approaches the final obstacle during Tuesday's competition of the 1991 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals. Riders and ropers from all over the state have converged on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer for the event. Story, Page B6.

No Weather Service office closings until '96 due to radar, satellite woes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National Weather Service officials said Tuesday that radar and satellite problems are delaying the agency's modernization plans and that no offices will close for at least five years.

That includes the agency's Magic Valley weather station in Kimberly.

Officials seemed particularly concerned about the aging GOES-7 weather satellite.

John A. Knauss, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told the Senate subcommittee on commerce, science and transportation that the agency has made plans to operate without the satellite in case it fails.

Knauss was among several officials called to discuss the planned modernization. The plan has raised hackles in Congress because it calls for a reduction from 249 weather service offices to 115.

Knauss confirmed reports that the government is involved in a dispute with the company developing a new weather radar and that the contract could face cancellation if the problems cannot be resolved.

"No weather office will close prior to 1996 at the earliest," Knauss said, promising that even then closings will not reduce the protection of any area.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was annoyed at plans to install just seven new weather radars in his state, and to maintain only three forecast offices there.

"We're critically dependent on forecasts for our daily transportation," said Stevens, stressing the needs of aviation in Alaska, which has few roads.

"High quality weather forecasting in our state literally means the difference between life and death," he said.

National Weather Service Director Elbert W. Friday said service under the new plan will be at least as good as now, thanks to improved equipment.

Abortion law veto falls in Louisiana

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Louisiana Legislature voted Tuesday to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of an anti-abortion bill, and the House passed a resolution Wednesday to suspend the exemptions for rape and incest.

"I am disappointed for women and families across the state," Roemer said. "It's not a good bill. It's going to be expensive to litigate, impossible to implement, totally unfair to women who have been brutalized and raped."

Opponents of the legislation said they would immediately move in court to stop enforcement. Supporters of the bill said they hoped the court challenge would lead to reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that established abortion rights.

Louisiana is among several states that have moved to tighten their laws since a July 1989 U.S. Supreme Court gave states greater latitude in regulating abortion. It is one of the toughest such laws, both because it sets 10-year prison terms and fines for doctors performing abortions and because

of reporting requirements it imposes on victims of rape and incest.

Rep. Woody Jenkins, D-Baton Rouge, floor leader for an anti-abortionist faction wanting a more stringent bill, said he introduced a resolution Wednesday to suspend the exemptions for rape and incest.

"The law without those exemptions would go to the Supreme Court and have a better chance than one with exceptions," he said.

A large number of House members said they would not vote for such a resolution, although the House last year voted for a bill which did not allow for abortions in those instances.

The House voted 76-25 to override the veto after suspending rules that would not have allowed debate to begin until Wednesday.

The Senate's 29-9 vote earlier in the day came as a surprise since the upper chamber sustained Roemer's veto of similar legislation in 1990 despite the House's overwhelming vote to override.

A two-thirds vote was needed in each chamber to override.



Roemer

Smokers' children face poor health

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children in non-smoking households are likely to be healthier than children who live with smokers, according to a government study released Tuesday.

The new data shows children living with cigarette smokers are at nearly twice the risk of being in fair or poor health than those who were never exposed to smoke, either before or after birth.

The Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said this was "a compelling reason for parents to quit smoking."

The new data also "will make it more difficult for the pro-pool-pooch the danger of passive cigarette smoke on children," Sullivan told an audience in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The Tobacco Institute, which represents the tobacco industry, dismissed the study.

"You find bigger differences in the way people characterize their children's health to be worse, regardless of their smoking status."

Dawson also noted that the study itself says the results should be interpreted "with caution" because they do not take into account possible variations in sampling and perceived health status.

High risk of poor health "has to do with poverty and how people view things and not say otherwise," Dawson said.

But Sullivan said "I would hope that the tobacco companies would assume some role of corporate responsibility here ... and stop targeting their products to ... poor people, to minorities and to women."

Wounded ISP trooper owes his life to strangers

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SNOWVILLE, Utah — Thanks to some ordinary people, Cpl. Steve Hobbs is alive today.

Salt Lake City trucker Floyd Veibell and his son pulled Hobbs from his burning squad car Saturday night a few minutes after he was shot.

Boise emergency medical technician John Cook helped keep him alive so Malad defense plant worker Gerald Jeppson could get him to help.

"I think all of us just smiled at each other

when we left, knowing we did something right," Cook said.

Hobbs, an Idaho State Police patrolman making a routine traffic stop on Interstate 84 two miles northwest of the Utah-Idaho border. He managed to get back into his cruiser and drive up the freeway before he lost consciousness and veered into the median, where the car caught fire.

Although the scene of the shooting was out of radio contact with dispatchers in Twin Falls, passersby managed to get Hobbs to help in time to save his life. He remained in serious condition Tuesday

night in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Shawn Kerrigan of Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested Sunday near the scene of the shooting and has been charged with three counts of aggravated battery, one count of aggravated assault, one count of possession of a stolen car and additional charges for using a firearm in the commission of a felony and attacking a police officer. He is being held in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot in lieu of \$390,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing in Oneida County, where the incident took place.

Cook was headed northwest on I-84 with his brother when he came upon the scene of

Hobbs' mishap, helped perform first-aid on the wounded trooper and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

He wishes he knew the names of all the others who aided in the emergency.

One of them was Jeppson, an Oneida County resident who works for Thokol Corp. across the Utah border in Brigham City. He was headed back home from his son's baseball tournament and pulling a fifth Wheel travel trailer when he came upon the scene of the accident.

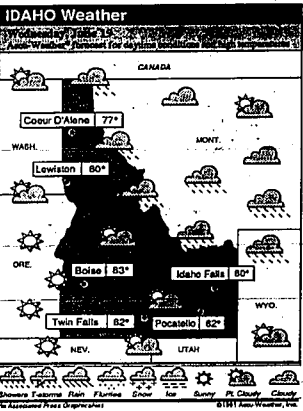
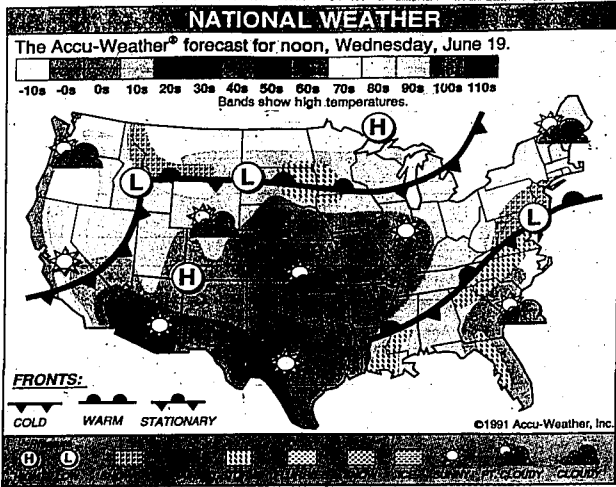
He got Hobbs, Cook and Cook's brother aboard, and headed for the border town of

Please see HEROES/A2

Classified: Your furniture shop

See King size water bed and bedding ... Page 9

Weather



Temperatures

| | | | |
|----------------|------------|------------------------------|-------------|
| Albuquerque | 96 57 | St. Louis | 88 85 |
| Atlanta | 86 70-3.50 | Salt Lake City | 57 60 |
| Boston | 86 65 | San Francisco | 57 60 |
| Chicago | 65 57 | Seattle | 72 48 |
| Dallas | 66 69 | Spokane | 74 42 |
| Denver | 86 54 | Washington | 73 68-10 |
| Des Moines | 87 65 | | |
| Detroit | 87 65 | Twin Falls | |
| Honolulu | 87 68 | Yesterday | 84 54 |
| Houston | 94 74 | Last year | 80 50 |
| Indianapolis | 86 64 | Normal | 82 49 |
| Kansas City | 86 64 | Sunset today | 9:19 p.m. |
| Las Vegas | 101 80 | Sunrise tomorrow | 6:00 a.m. |
| Los Angeles | 75 82 | Lunar phase: Waxing; first | |
| Memphis | 92 70 | quarter June 18, full June | |
| Miami Beach | 88 80 | 28; last quarter July 4; new | |
| Milwaukee | 81 60-1.06 | July 11. | |
| Minneapolis | 85 65 05 | Idaho | |
| New Orleans | 84 72-34 | Boise | Max Min Pcp |
| New York | 73 62-03 | Burley | 96 47 |
| Oklahoma City | 92 70 | Hagerman | 88 42 |
| Omaha | 88 67 | Idaho Falls | 83 39 |
| Phoenix | 110 77 | Lewiston | 75 45 |
| Pittsburgh | 88 66 | McCall | 71 37 |
| Portland, Me. | 70 63 | Pocatello | 83 40 |
| Portland, Ore. | 80 62 | Salmon | 82 39 |

Pollen count
76

Northwesterly winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from low to mid-80s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny mornings today through Thursday. Partly cloudy afternoons with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the north and east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs mainly in the 70s and lower 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says surface high pressure was located over the north-central United States and the eastern Pacific. Between the two was an area of low pressure over northern Nevada.

An upper level trough along the West Coast was producing a warm, moist southwesterly flow over the western United States, which was expected to move over the state today and Thursday.

Afternoon skies across the state were mostly sunny except the central mountains and the southwest with partly cloudy skies across the Panhandle and partly cloudy to cloudy skies over the east.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the coldest at 24.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 23 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms, with strong gusty winds mainly in the afternoon. Southerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 75 to 85. Tonight and Thursday variable clouds and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs from 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s today and from 65 to 75 Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday: partly cloudy and mild. A chance of mainly mountain showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs from mid-70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Southerly winds from 15 to 30 mph and strong gusty winds with thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Southerly winds from 15 to 25 mph shifting to northwesterly. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows from 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler.

Hail storms batter South Dakota, Minnesota towns

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms extended over portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northern Plains on Tuesday, pelting parts of Minnesota with baseball-size hail.

A tornado touched down north of Grove City, Minn., but there were no reports of injuries or damage, the National Weather Service said.

Four inches of hail fell south of Elrod, S.D. Hail 2 inches in diameter damaged an aircraft in Pennington, S.D., and baseball-size hail fell near the Minnesota towns of Dassel and Litchfield.

Thunderstorm gusts estimated at 60 to 65 mph caused damage in several towns in Minnesota and there was some local flooding in South Dakota.

At 1 p.m. EDT, thunderstorms extended over parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas.

Thunderstorms and rain showers also dampened

Forecast

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Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation please lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleton 543-4448
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only for three weeks; delivery is not guaranteed; daily and Sunday, \$3.26 per week, \$42.32 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Yeltsin: Russia open for business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President-elect Boris N. Yeltsin, declaring that he has not come to beg, Tuesday invited investors to come to Russia, own and manage businesses and make profits that will benefit them and the Russian people.

Arriving in the United States in the aftermath of his triumph in the first presidential election in the Soviet Union's largest republic, the populist leader told a largely American audience at the Soviet embassy: "We have not come here begging, we have not come here in hand. We have come here to assure you we are working for a better future, one which we shall build with our own hands."

"We shall travel your road" toward a market economy and a free enterprise system, the outspoken ex-Communist told his first audience at the start of a four-day visit. "I believe that we have left behind the experiment that we had to go through, the one which was called Marxism."

Yeltsin said the Russian parliament will soon adopt legislation to open the republic to foreign investment.

"It will create a beneficial regime for all investors from all over the world to come and set up their enterprises in the Soviet Union, to own them and manage them as they see fit," he said. "And we want them to make a profit, and we believe the people of Russia will benefit because of that."

Apparently sensitive to U.S. concerns that his visit might embarrass Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Yeltsin paid tribute to his former mentor and erstwhile political rival, saying his own dramatic electoral victory last week

was made possible by the reforms Gorbachev launched six years ago.

And he said the Soviet president has come through a dark winter when democracy was threatened by dictatorship but in April was persuaded — by Yeltsin and others — to return to the democratic path.

Gorbachev is going to London next month to meet the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies who gather once a year. He is expected to propose a massive western aid program to help convert the Soviet economy to a market system.

The Bush administration, wary of Yeltsin using his visit to challenge Gorbachev's leadership of the central Soviet government, was being careful not to make too much of a fuss over him.

The Russian leader, who won a decisive electoral victory last week, said he and other candidates remains but one of 15 republic leaders, administration officials noted Tuesday. The United States recognizes the Gorbachev regime as the sole legitimate authority in that vast nation.

Yeltsin landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington and was welcomed by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who with his Democratic counterpart Sen. George J. Mitchell, are acting as his hosts for the visit to Washington and New York.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Curtis Kamman was in the greeting party, but one U.S. official said privately no higher ranking member of the administration was on hand because "it's a private visit from the executive branch's point of view."

Life and times of Boris Yeltsin

■ 1931: Feb 1, Born in Butka, Siberia, in Russian republic.

Soviet Union

■ 1955: Construction worker in Sverdlovsk

■ 1978: First secretary, Sverdlovsk District Central Committee

■ 1980: First secretary of Moscow Communist Party

■ 1987: Outburst against conservative archrival Yegor. Ligachev leads to Yeltsin's ouster from Politburo

■ 1989: Bounces back from disgrace; wins 89% of vote to be Moscow's representative in new Congress of People's Deputies, the national parliament

■ 1990: Republic's parliament elects him president of Russia

■ June 12, 1991: In Russia's first popular election, Yeltsin elected president

SOURCE: Facts on File, news reports, International Who's Who

KRTN Infographics

American evacuation moves apace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos complained Tuesday that their government failed to prepare them for the fury of Mount Pinatubo, and President Corason Aquino acknowledged shortcomings in Manila's response.

Scientists said the volcano was steadily calming Tuesday, and they reduced the danger zone around Clark Air Base from 12 to 12 miles.

At least three small earth tremors were recorded at the volcano, and one small explosion covered nearby Clark Air Base with fresh ash.

Eight more U.S. warships steamed toward Subic Bay to help speed an exodus of American military dependents from Clark and the Subic naval base. Military officials hoped to remove all 20,000 dependents by the end of the week.

Since Sunday, 10 warships have carried more than 7,000 spouses and children from Subic.

In Olongapo, home of the Subic base, long lines formed Tuesday at bread shops, but merchants were rationing customers one small loaf apiece. Streets remained buried under a foot of ash, and drinking water was polluted with mud and debris.

Banks were closed, and many of the more than 200,000 residents were running out of cash.

The United States, Japan, Belgium and the United Nations have pledged aid, officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar said 16 U.S. earth-moving machines at Subic would be turned over to Philippine officials to help clear ash from roads. One million

packed, ready-to-eat meals left in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf also would be brought here by Navy ships by the weekend, he added.

"Obviously, while the evacuation of American dependents is our priority, I do want to emphasize that we have not lost sight of our wish to help victims of this calamity," Schragar said.

On Monday, the U.S. State Department warned Americans not to travel within 18 miles of Pinatubo because of fears of further volcanic activity.

The Red Cross said 146 people had died since June 9, when the 6,495-foot volcano began spewing ash, steam and superheated rocks for the first time in 600 years.

Drugs

Continued from A1

The task force investigated 16 cases in May and has handled 81 cases since August. Walden said he and his full-time officer commonly work 60 hours per week.

Unless the Task Force gets more help, officers will only be able to work on the most serious cases, Walden said.

The task force would grant the task force enough money to fund its employees, all the other necessary costs — equipment, cash for drug buys, expenses — could all be paid for using cash and property seized by the task force, Walden said.

"Currently for every \$1,000 of funding received, the Magic Valley Drug Task Force has effected 1.26 arrests (with a 76 percent conviction rate), seized \$6,400 in controlled substances, and received \$699.30 in asset forfeitures, with \$70,400 in

seized assets pending," according to the task force grant application.

"We were hoping our performance would put us in good shape as far as funding," Du Fresno said. "We do need the cash if we're going to provide drug enforcement in this area."

Despite the task force's efforts, the Magic Valley is teeming with drug activity, Walden said.

"It's not getting any better out there," he said.

There are numerous marijuana-growing operations in the area and there are more pot comes from Arizona. Cocaine is moving in from Pasco, Wash., and Southern California, while methamphetamines and LSD came up from California and Nevada, he said.

"Just about anything you want is

out there."

Walden said some creative efforts will have to be made to keep the Magic Valley Drug Task Force afloat. He suggested having even the cash if the agency donated \$1 per month.

"Maybe they could collect it with the electric bill every month," he said. "Twelve dollars a year isn't much to pay to fight drugs in our communities."

Other law enforcement agencies in the area may be asked to chip in, Walden said. Those agencies are financially strapped and would be hard-pressed to find extra money for the task force.

"I don't see any other immediate funding sources available," Du Fresno said. "We're going to have to scramble."

Heroes

Continued from A1

Snowville, just across the Utah line.

"I'd never pulled the trailer that fast ... and then it started to rain and we were going 80," he said.

Cook and his brother were headed for Boise when they heard reports on a citizen's band radio about a car in trouble a few miles ahead.

And then it was about two later, I heard a trucker say, 'He's inside of the car. It looks like he's hunched over, and the car's on fire, and it looks like a state trooper.'"

Cook was on the scene in minutes. He grabbed a first-aid kit he carries in his car and ran to the injured trooper.

"When I got there, the bulletproof vest was off him; the shirt was off," Cook said. "I started putting pressure on him, started checking for blood pressure, couldn't find any, although I knew he was fighting me so I knew there was something there."

Cook said he tried to use the officer's radio, but couldn't contact anyone.

He said he was told that passersby had been asked to phone for help, but Cook said nobody could guarantee anyone had gotten through.

The Juniper Valley, where the shooting happened, is in a radio

"dead zone," where transmissions stop from the north or spotty.

"I waited for three or four minutes and nobody could tell me what somebody was coming," Cook said.

So he decided to put Hobbs into Jeppson's trailer and they headed for Snowville.

In town, Cook ran into a gas station and told the attendant, "I need your EMS unit. I need your hospital. I need anybody."

Cook said the clerk "looked at me and said, 'We don't have any of that here.'"

"And at that point, I opted to panic some more," he said.

He ran to a phone and called the Boise emergency medical dispatch center, and was told a helicopter was on its way from Pocatello.

Mechanic Jason Webb set up flares for a landing pad.

But after 30 minutes, Cook said the trooper's respiration was "getting really shallow. He was getting cold and clammy." Worse, he was no longer combative.

Afraid for Hobbs' life, Cook called dispatch again and was told to start artificial respiration. It helped, he said.

"It immediately brought him back to a combative state," Cook said. "Not only did the oxygen work, but

the stimulation from my lips on his work, because it brought him right up, and that made me the happiest man on earth."

By then the helicopter had arrived, and the technicians got Hobbs on oxygen and took him aboard.

Then, said Cook, all the people who'd helped just left.

"I had a woman, another EMT, who helped him the whole time 'just kind of went away, and before she left, I said, 'You can only know how much I can thank you,' and she said, 'Yeah.'"

That turned out to be Jeppson's wife, Jacque.

"They had to give him mouth-to-mouth a couple of times, had to keep him talking and alert. He'd lost a lot of blood," Gerald Jeppson said.

"If those guys hadn't taken their lives in their hands and pulled him out of that burning car, none of us would have been doing our job," Cook said.

Lottery Line
The Times-News
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Top military brass do not want women flying combat missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top military officials on Tuesday said they would be reluctant to allow women to fly combat missions, even though women performed well during the Persian Gulf war.

However, the Pentagon's top personnel official said the military would be willing to stop excluding women from combat flights as long as effectiveness was not impaired.

"I am not enthusiastic about increasing the exposure of women to combat," said Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff. He said he found "great comfort in the law" that bars women in the Air Force, Navy and Marines from flying combat aircraft.

The Army is not covered by the legal prohibition, but maintains an internal policy banning women from combat.

McPeak said that despite his "personal reluctance" to allowing women in combat roles, the military will move toward "gender-neutral" standards for combat pilots if the law is changed.

McPeak's comments were echoed by Gen. Alfred Gray, the Marine commandant; Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff; and Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations.

"We in the corps see no need to change anything. Things seem to be

going extremely well," Gray said. The service chiefs appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee's manpower and personnel subcommittee, which heard testimony from the emotionally charged issue of whether to change the law excluding women from combat assignments.

Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of Defense for personnel, told the panel that the military supports giving women more opportunities, but the Defense Department wants "maximum flexibility in regulating women in combat."

He added: "We must ensure there is no adverse impact on readiness or combat effectiveness."

McPeak, citing his "old-fashioned" view, said he would choose a male pilot over a female even if choosing the woman would result in more combat effectiveness.

"I admit that doesn't make much sense, but that's the way I feel about it," he told the subcommittee.

Another panel of enlisted personnel and officers from the four service branches provided various reactions to a possible reversal of the combat exclusion.

"We do not wish to carry a rifle, lug a pack and live the way the grunts do," said Gunnery Sgt. Jean A. Amico, a Marine based at Camp

Pendleton, Calif.

But Maj. Christen Prewitt, an Air Force pilot from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., said men and women go through identical pilot training.

"If you make that cut, you should be able to go on and fly," Prewitt said. The strongest criticism of repealing the ban came from a former Marine Corps commandant, retired Gen. Robert H. Barrow, who said women can't kill in combat situations.

"It's uncivilized and women can't do it," he said.

"Women give life, sustain life, nurture life, they can't take it," he said. "If you want to make a combat unit ineffective, assign women to it."

The House last month included a provision in its version of the 1992 defense budget bill that would permit women to fly combat missions. The Senate this summer will consider whether to go along, or perhaps give women even more leeway.

"The Army is not covered by the combat law, but maintains an internal policy barring women from

combat. The drive to open more military doors to women stemmed from their high-profile performance in Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield. Of the 540,000 troops assigned to the Persian Gulf, 35,000 were women. Eleven of them died; five in hostile action.

Gray cautioned that the gulf war was not an accurate measure of how women will perform in all cases because that conflict was unique. "This was not the ultimate test of sustained combat ... it was a short war," he

said. The chiefs conceded a combat ban is not always fair to women who aspire to the prestige flying jobs, but they said it presents logistical problems such as having women on naval ships where space is tight. Some senators support repealing the ban on combat flights.

"I believe that when you look at the data, it will become clear that it is the time to remove the congressionally imposed exclusion of women serving in combat aircraft," said Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del.

Judge: Begging likened to 'commercial speech'

NEW YORK (AP) — Panhandling may deserve First Amendment protection as "commercial speech" because beggars have a financial motivation for speaking, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet opened up the issue in a class-action lawsuit filed by two homeless people who regularly beg on the streets of New York.

Jennifer Loper and William Kaye claim the state law against loitering with the intent to beg violates their constitutional rights, including freedom of speech.

They say police have told them to move along on numerous occasions, but neither has ever been arrested.

City lawyers representing the Police Department "have argued that begging is not protected by the Constitution. They cited a case in which a federal appeals court said begging on the subway was not protected by

the First Amendment because it was conduct, not speech.

Both sides asked Sweet to decide the case without a trial. The judge refused, and ordered them to prepare for a trial.

The judge wrote: "Begging is conducted in which the beggar has a financial motivation for speaking. ... Begging may well constitute expression that falls within the commercial speech doctrine."

While commercial speech such as advertising is protected under the First Amendment, the government is allowed more leeway in regulating it than political speech. For example, commercial speech may be banned when it is fraudulent.

In the case of the homeless beggars, Sweet wrote that panhandling "may be in part fraudulent" if the beggars have alternatives, such as welfare payments and homeless shelters.

Harness decapitates woman, report says

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman who failed to buckle her lap belt was decapitated by a shoulder harness in a traffic accident, a preliminary investigation shows.

The probe by Calspan, a research company contracted by the federal government, concluded that the shoulder harness on a 1988 Ford Escort cut through the neck of 25-year-old Sun Young Ham in the June 1

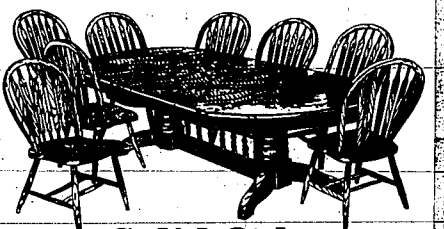
accident. Mrs. Ham's death has raised concerns about safety belt systems in millions of cars that combine a motorized shoulder belt and manually operated lap belt.

Consumer advocates contend that many motorists are lulled into a false sense of security and fail to buckle lap belts in cars with motorized shoulder harnesses.



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
NUCLEAR WEAPONS COMPLEX RECONFIGURATION
PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL
IMPACT STATEMENT

The Department of Energy (DOE) plans to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) addressing reconfiguring its nuclear weapons complex (see Notice of Intent, *Federal Register*, February 11, 1991). The PEIS will analyze the environmental consequences of alternative long-term reconfiguration strategies for the DOE nuclear weapons complex, envisioned to be in place early in the 21st century ("Complex 21"), and weigh these against the consequences of maintaining the existing configuration. DOE invites interested agencies, organizations, and individuals to a public scoping meeting and to submit comments or suggestions on the environmental issues or recommended scope of this PEIS. The public scoping meeting will be held:

July 17, 1991 (9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
Shilo Inns
780 Lindsay Boulevard
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Individuals may register to speak at the public scoping meeting in advance by calling either (208) 526-1318 or (615) 576-7435, or they may register in person at the public scoping meeting before or during the session. Individual oral comments should be limited to five minutes. Comments presented at the meeting and written comments postmarked by September 30, 1991, will be considered in the preparation of the PEIS. Written comments on the scope of the PEIS should be addressed to Mr. James R. Nicks, Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for Weapons Complex Reconfiguration (Acting), DP-40, Room GA-045, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585. Envelopes should be marked "Attn: Reconfiguration PEIS".

Nation

Nation's largest health insurer endorses health screening package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians say a package of medical screenings endorsed Tuesday by the nation's largest private health insurer will help find ailments when they're more treatable and save lives.

Medical professionals said also that the screenings endorsed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association will drive up health care costs, but the advantages far outweigh the added expense.

The new benefit would cost about \$3 a month extra for an individual and \$7.50 a month for a family. A family plan now costs about \$200-\$300 per month for full coverage under a Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association officials said they will recommend that the group's member plans offer the benefit package to their 73 million subscribers, about 40 percent of whom already have some preventive coverage.

"We believe this will set the standard for the health insurance industry to give millions of Americans peace of mind and healthier lives," said Bernard Tresnowski, president

These are the physical screening guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the diseases and a summary of screening guidelines developed by the American College of Physicians and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

- **Breast cancer:** Annual physician breast examination is recommended for women beginning at age 40, with annual screening mammography starting at age 50 for women at average risk of breast cancer and at age 40 for women at high risk.
- **Cervical cancer:** Pap smear recommended every three years, beginning at age 20 for women at average risk for cervical cancer and every 1-2 years for women at high risk.

- **Colorectal cancer:** Physical examination, testing for blood in the stool and sigmoidoscopy are recommended for men and women starting at age 50, and at age 40 for those at higher risk.
- **Coronary artery disease:** Cholesterol tests are recommended at least once in early adulthood and at intervals of five or more years after that for men and women. Screening electrocardiograms and exercise stress tests are not recommended as routine screening tests.
- **Hypertension:** Screening is recommended every one to two years for adults with blood pressure below 140/85.

of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

"It's a great beginning," said J. Michael McGinnis, deputy assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"What we're seeing here is a paradigm shift. There is a growing recognition in government, in the professions and in the private sector that preventive services need to be in the fore of medical encounters," he said.

The screening package includes

tests for breast, colon, cervical and lung cancer; heart disease; hypertension; diabetes; thyroid disease; and osteoporosis. The guidelines recommend frequency of tests and identifies the population that should be tested.

But while early-stage diseases are easier and less expensive to treat than diseases that have progressed, more widespread screening will add new health care costs, some health care professionals said. In addition to the cost of the screenings themselves,

the tests will detect more disease that will require treatment. This will lengthen lives, meaning more people will need access to health care.

"On balance, this benefit will increase health care costs," said Dr. David Eddy, professor of health policy management at Duke University. On a nationwide basis, the cost of disease screening and followup treatment "will exceed the expected savings from treatment" of disease in later stages.

"However, the entire health care profession is in the business to deliver health care, not to reduce costs," Eddy said. "But the costs are more than outweighed by the benefits to people in terms of the quality and length of life."

Adding preventive services to the routine medical coverage nationwide would add a total of about \$3 billion to the nation's health care bill, which this year will exceed \$650 billion, he said.

The screening guidelines were drafted by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the American College of Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization. The guidelines will distribute the guidelines to its 70,000 members, who are internists.

"But we know that even if doctors recommend appropriate screening, and people believe it is beneficial, if the key insurance plans in our country don't pay for it, screening is not going to be a viable option for most people in the nation," said Dr. Paul F. Griner, chairman of the board of the American College of Physicians.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield anticipates that within six months to a year, 60 percent of its subscribers will be covered by the package of screening benefits, Tresnowski said. McGinnis said he is working with

officials at the Health Care Financing Administration to come up with screening guidelines that could be adopted by Medicare.

Currently mammography for breast cancer and Pap smears for cervical cancer are covered services under Medicare, the government health care program for the elderly and disabled. Adding additional screening tests would require legislation.

Under Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor, all states cover preventive services for children and 19 states cover preventive services for adults.

"This is a case where policy may not have caught up with the recommendations of professional groups," McGinnis said. "We're trying to assess the best way to do this," which includes how to cover the costs.

The Health Insurance Association of America's annual 1990 employers survey showed that some of the screening procedures are already widely available: 68 percent of employees with job-based health insurance are covered for mammography and 67 percent for Pap smears.

"We have seen an increase over the last few years in the percentage of employees with wellness benefits," said HIAA spokesman Don White.

End to sanctions may come next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is prepared to lift sanctions on South Africa as early as next month, and remaining barriers to the action are little more than a formality, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Two senior Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration wants to deal with the matter quickly now that legislation repealing South African segregation laws has been passed in that country.

"The die is cast," said one official, who said domestic U.S. politics was beginning to influence the timing of the action.

Bush's advisers want to dispose of the matter soon so it does not present a political target

in 1992, when the president faces re-election, the official said.

Another said the administration would make soundings of sentiment on Capitol Hill and await the outcome of a major African National Congress meeting in July before moving to lift sanctions.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater reiterated Tuesday that the administration still expects release of additional political prisoners before it can declare all conditions for lifting sanctions satisfied under the 1986 law that imposed them. "This is a process which is still in progress," Fitzwater said. "The U.S. Embassy in South Africa will follow developments closely to determine if, in fact, all prisoners of conscience have been released."

The 1986 law essentially ended all commerce between the United States and South Africa, except for the purchase of certain metals there considered important for defense.

The law said the sanctions would remain in effect until Nelson Mandela and other "prisoners of conscience" were freed, and the segregation laws repealed.

But it became clear that whenever the White House considers that condition met, lifting of sanctions will not go uncontested. "It's very clear that the president cannot act legally to lift sanctions," said Anne Griffin, legislative director for TransAfrica, a group which has opposed South Africa.

House Speaker Dan Rostenkowski said the law was "a good first step" but that the administration should not act until it has secured the release of all prisoners of conscience.

House Speaker Dan Rostenkowski said the law was "a good first step" but that the administration should not act until it has secured the release of all prisoners of conscience.

1986 law imposed specific sanctions against South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a capsule description of the sanctions against South Africa imposed by a 1986 law.

Among specific sanctions imposed were:

- A ban on the import of South African agricultural products, uranium and remaining uranium ore, iron, steel and coal, and products made by South African government-controlled organizations, with the exception of certain rare metals.
- Prohibition of South African airlines from operating in the United States, and barring of any U.S. airliner from taking off and landing in South Africa.
- A ban on importation of articles made by South African government-controlled organizations, with the exception of certain strategic minerals.
- An end to new U.S. loans to South African businesses or to the government, and an end to new U.S. private investments in South Africa.
- An end to U.S. oil exports to South Africa.
- The sanctions would be lifted if President Bush reported to Congress that the South African government had:

- Freed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and all other political prisoners.
- Repealed its declared state of emergency and freed all those detained under it.
- Legalized democratic political parties and political activity for all.
- Repealed the Group Areas Act and the Population Registration Act, which restrict where non-whites can live and work.
- Agreed to enter into good-faith negotiations with representative black leaders without preconditions.

• Repealed its declared state of emergency and freed all those detained under it.

• Legalized democratic political parties and political activity for all.

• Repealed the Group Areas Act and the Population Registration Act, which restrict where non-whites can live and work.

• Agreed to enter into good-faith negotiations with representative black leaders without preconditions.

Rocket launch above Atlantic ends in destruction

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A rocket carrying scientific experiments was destroyed shortly after liftoff Tuesday when it careened out of control and plunged toward Earth.

The burning wreckage fell into the Atlantic Ocean about two miles offshore. A capsule containing the \$1 million worth of experiments was thrown clear of the explosion, its descent slowed by a parachute, but remained missing hours later.

The 50-foot Prosperator rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:34 a.m. EDT. Everything seemed to go well for the first 15 seconds, then the rocket swerved off course.

Self-destruct computer commands were issued 25 seconds into the

flight, when the rocket was a mile high. The explosion could be heard from nearby beaches; it left a large, black cloud and streaks of smoke in the sky.

There were no reports of injuries or ground damage, the Air Force

said. Officials of rocket maker Orbital Sciences Corp. said they did not know what went wrong. Two previous launch attempts in the last 1½ months were canceled because of equipment failure.

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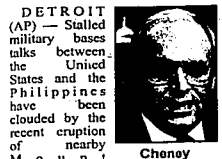
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Cheney says volcano putting bases on hold inside the Philippines



Cheney

DETROIT (AP) — Scaled military bases talks between the United States and the Philippines have been clouded by the recent eruption of nearby Mount Pinatubo, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday.

"We will take into consideration the damage that has been done to these facilities and whether we can afford to pay, in terms of repairing these facilities, and the cost in terms of our obligations to the Philippines should we continue to use them," Cheney said before a speech to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

of airborne volcanic ash. Boucher said that although no formal policy review is underway, the U.S. negotiating team is "assessing and discussing the situation with U.S. officials in Manila and in Washington."

In Washington, U.S. officials said they would not use the eruption to their advantage in the stalled talks.

"We think it would be unseemly for the U.S. to attempt to parlay these events into some sort of negotiating advantage, and we won't attempt to do so," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Both U.S. and Philippine authorities agree that the volcanic eruption will be a factor in the future of America's two largest foreign installations: Clark Air Base and Subic Bay naval station.

Negotiations for continued United States use of the land broke off May 3 with no new date scheduled. Leases on the bases expire Sept. 16.

The United States has offered \$360 million a year for 10 years to the Philippine government, which has asked for \$825 million a year for seven years. But trade benefits the United States is expected to give have narrowed the gap to about \$30 million.

"Everything's on hold," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall, when asked about the negotiations in light of the forced shutdown of Clark and evacuation of 20,000 military dependents from the Philippines.

Clark is 10 miles from the volcano. Several base buildings reportedly have been damaged from the weight

Rural states see increase in violent crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of violent crimes grew faster last year in rural states than in urban ones, even faster in most than in the nation's largest cities, according to a Senate Judiciary Committee report released today.

The report showed Montana with the biggest increase among the rural states in the number of violent crimes reported to police last year, up 23.4 percent. The report, compiled by the committee's Democratic majority staff, is based on figures provided by 15 of the country's 19 rural states.

"America's rural towns, villages and small communities are suffering a plague of violent

crime, drug trafficking and drug abuse," Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said in the report, which also announces Biden's Rural Crime & Drug Control Act of 1991 that is intended to combat the problem.

The largest increases, after Montana's 23.4 percent, were Nebraska, 14.7 percent; Wyoming, 11.3 percent; Arizona, 10.8 percent; Colorado, 10.7 percent, and Kansas, 10.5 percent.

Next were South Dakota, up 9.9 percent; Arkansas, 8.9 percent; Oklahoma, 8.6 percent; Iowa, 8.5 percent; Utah, 7.6 percent; Idaho, 7.2 percent, and Maine, 4.1 percent.

Only two rural states showed declines in the

number of violent crimes: Vermont, down 4.8 percent, and Oregon, down 1.5 percent.

The rural states that could not provide the violent crime figures were Alaska, Nevada, New Mexico and North Dakota, said the report, which based its calculations on the number of reported murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults in 1989 and 1990.

Most of the rural states' violent crime increases dwarfed the hikes in the nation's two most populous states — California, up 9.8 percent, and New York, up 1.4 percent — and in the nation's two most populous cities — New York City, up 3 percent, and Los Angeles, up 8.4 percent.

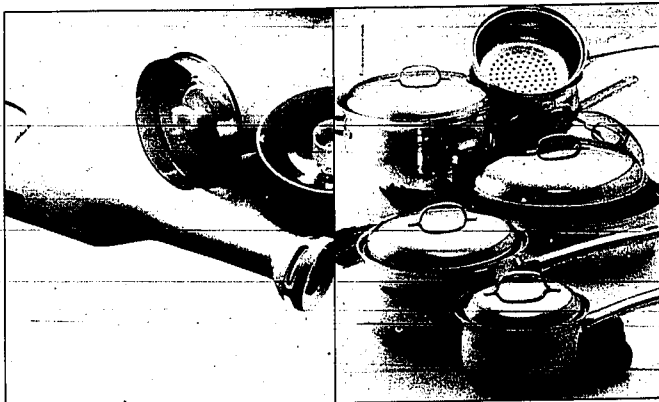
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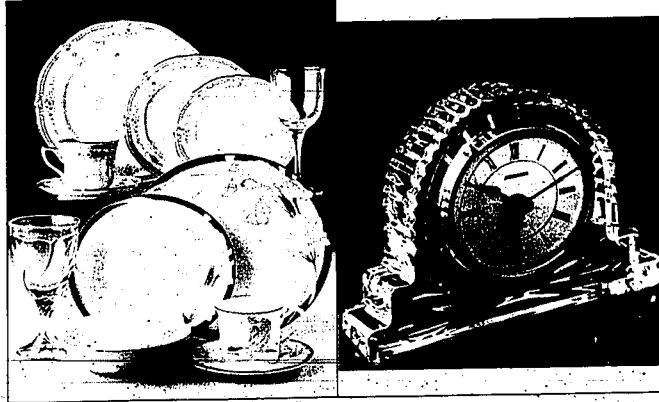
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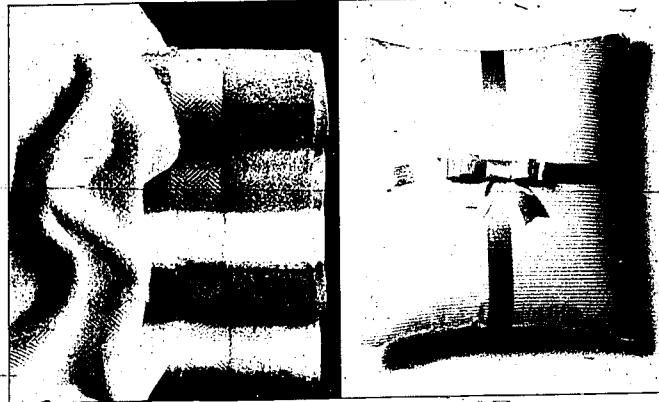
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Opinion

Editorial

Read the happy little story about summer cycling fun

See the happy family go for a bike ride.
 See Daddy. He is in front on his big 10-speed. Ride, Daddy, ride.
 See Timmy next. Timmy tries to ride just like Daddy. Ride, Timmy, ride.
 See little Sally. Sally pedals hard to keep up. Pedal, Sally, pedal.
 See Mommy. She has Baby Brother in a baby seat. Ride, Mommy, ride. Ride, ride, ride.
 This is called Quality Time. What a happy family!
 Oh look! Timmy and Sally and Baby Brother are wearing helmets. Mommy and Daddy bought the helmets for Timmy and Sally and Baby Brother. They want the children to be safe.
 Mommy and Daddy love the children.
 But wait. Mommy and Daddy don't have helmets. Why not?
 Maybe big people don't need helmets. Maybe big people's heads are

harder than asphalt.
 Sometimes they behave that way.
 See the statistics. The New England Journal of Medicine says bicycle helmets reduce the risk of brain injuries by 88 percent.
 Reduce, reduce, reduce.
 Oh, well. At least Timmy and Sally and Baby Brother have helmets. If they are going to be orphans, at least they will be healthy orphans.
 Aren't they lucky children?
 See Timmy think. Think, think, think.
 Timmy thinks, "Helmets are for babies. Mommy and Daddy don't wear helmets."
 "I'll sure be glad when I'm older. Then I won't have to wear a dumb helmet."
 "I wish I didn't have to wear it now."
 See Mommy and Daddy set an example. Set, set, set.
 What a happy family!

The Times-News

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

Letter

Special kids have same rights

Split sessions will help solve some of our problems, but certainly not all. It will take the library out of the basement of Washington School and put it in a room where it belongs. It will also take the speech therapist out of a closet in the basement where there's only one entrance and exit. It's a fire trap.

At Jefferson, it will take the library off the stage and into a room. This stage is not wheelchair-accessible. Hopefully, it will take those children who have extra one-on-one instruction in the halls and put them in a room where there are no distractions.

Public Law 99-457 states that any 3- to 5-year-old children with handicapping conditions have a right to a free and appropriate education. By law these children are school-aged and have the right to be educated in a public district building right along with other children.

The school district was paying rent for the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP) classroom in the Head Start Building. It was only 19 feet, 2 inches by 19 feet, 11 inches. In this classroom there were tables, shelves, filing cabinets, therapy equipment, staff, volunteers, and at

times as many as 18 children, aged three to five.

We also shared this building with Head Start. They held classes at the same time we did (with 17 children in their classes, too), so the noise level could be incredibly high, which was distracting to these special-needs children.

I want to say that our 5-year-olds did attend kindergarten. They went to kindergarten in the morning and attended JEEP in the afternoon. This program gave those children the extra help they needed to be successful in school. JEEP served 22 Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Whether chasing spies or bank robbers, those clean-cut, efficient, gun-toting FBI agents are America's paragons of law. Ever since J. Edgar Hoover's P.R. era and Efron has created a shining image of impenetrable honesty.

Now, thanks partly to Bush's quota demagoguery, while FBI agents' discontent with the hiring and promotions of blacks, women and Hispanic agents has exploded into a public furor.

And while quotas may be Bush's political winner, he's detonated a hand grenade under his FBI director, a cool-mannered ex-federal judge, William Sessions.

When Sessions took over the FBI 3 1/2 years ago, the agency was like the Washington Monument—huge, venerated and almost all-white. It wasn't always practical to work undercover when every FBI agent was a short-haired white guy in wingtips.

Sessions aggressively sought minorities to wipe out the legacy of discrimination from Hoover's era. It worked, sort of—90 percent of the FBI's 10,600 agents are white males, 480 are black, 560 Hispanic and more than 1,000 women.

Then on May 30, Bush made a quota-

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's sig-

nature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication will be rejected, and all letters. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Please limit letters to 400 words.

LAUREN BEAULIEU
 Jerome



Bush's 'Q-word' is a quixotic quagmire

When President Bush launched his heavy ammo against the buzzword "quotas" in the civil rights bill, clearly he struck the rawest political nerve since the Willie Horton ads of 1988.

Each time Bush angrily lambasted the Q-word in a speech, he dredged up Americans' hidden fears about race and reverse discrimination.

Republican media gurus are already dreaming up 30-second ads they'll feature in the 1992 Bush/Quayle campaign.

Shucks, they can merely copy TV zingers that Sen. Jesse Helms used in North Carolina two years ago, showing a pair of hands ripping up a job application and a voice-over: "You really wanted that job... but they gave it to a minority, one not as qualified as you."

Democrats, agonizing over the civil rights bill in the Senate, shudder to imagine next year's onslaught of "quota" ads.

Yep, the emotion-loaded Q-word would be Bush's ace in the 1992 deck.

But Bush is discovering that politicians who play with race are as dangerous as Third World crackpots toying with nuclear bombs. You never know when the device will blow up your friends.

Bush's living around with quota dynamite has smashed cracks in the smooth facade of Washington's most admired institution, the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Whether chasing spies or bank robbers, those clean-cut, efficient, gun-toting FBI agents are America's paragons of law. Ever since J. Edgar Hoover's P.R. era and Efron has created a shining image of impenetrable honesty.

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Sandy Grady

bushing speech to the class of FBI special agents at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. He blasted the civil-rights crowd in Congress for spreading racial wild-fire.

"They want to pass a bill that would lead employers to adopt racial quotas and hiring practices," harangued Bush. "Well, frankly this is hardly the road to racial harmony. It's the road to lawsuits and discord."

Bush's anti-quota fusillade hit a bull's-eye with white FBI agents who were privately seething at Sessions' "rainbow" hiring practices.

The local newsletter of the FBI Agents Association wrote, "President Bush and his administration may be the most important opponents of the bureau's hiring preferences and goals."

Translation: Racial resentment has a pal in the Oval Office.

Here's the irony of the Pandora's Box that Bush has opened—the quotas and "race-normaling" he rages against for private employers are accepted practice in the FBI and perhaps other federal outposts.

Thus, blacks, other minorities and women pass the FBI hiring tests when they score 31.4 out of a possible 45; while male recruits must score at least 34 points. Sessions is proud of the FBI's "diversity."

But one agent says flatly, "It's a quota system that runs counter to everything Bush has been saying."

In truth, FBI agents of both races aren't so much irked by the hiring gimmicks as by the "old boy network" that promotes favorites.

A survey of 3,000 FBI agents found 69 percent didn't think "the bureau promotes the best people."

Agents call it "The Hook"—a superior hooking a buddy up the career ladder. The hook is alive and well at the FBI," grouched one agent.

That's the real source of white FBI agents' revolt—fear that Sessions will build in promotions of blacks and women.

Sessions—everybody calls him "The Judge"—is in a tight jam: Caught between white agents' rebellion and a potential class-action suit by black agents if he doesn't shake-up the promotion system.

And his boss in the White House has helped stir the FBI's white-black dilemma into a public storm.

"President Bush should really be taken to task for inflaming FBI agents with this quota codeword," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., an ex-agent who chairs the House Ju-



George Bush

President against quotas
 dicatory civil rights panel. "Bush is inflaming race relations, just like Jesse Helms, just like he (Bush) did with Willie Horton."

But in a way, the FBI's racial quandary is a paradigm of the quota argument. Sure, in the best of possible worlds, agents would be hired and promoted on color-blind merit alone.

But in the real world, it is worthwhile to give some women, blacks and Hispanics a boost so that the FBI will be as diverse as the American public it represents?

That's a complex question you won't hear discussed in any 30-second TV blunderbuss.

Bush, of course, won't stop igniting quota bonfires, even though his demagoguery has set flames gnawing inside America's beloved FBI.

Maybe Bush should leave the racial dynamite to the pros, the Jesse Helmses and George Wallaces. Race can blow up in an amateur's face.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

As labor unions lose power in United States, so do U.S. workers

The United States now has the dubious distinction of being the most anti-union of all industrialized countries. The proportion of the private work force that bargains collectively with management has plummeted from 30 percent in the mid-1950s to 12 percent in 1990.

At this rate, by the end of this decade unions outside of the public sector will be little more than a memory.

Many Americans, counseled by much of the business community and the White House, might say, good riddance. No unions means higher productivity, more innovation, greater competitiveness. Right?

Wrong. "The most competitive national economies," a recent Harvard Business Review article concludes, have "far higher levels of unionization than in the United States." Our competitors know a "good thing when they experience it. Among 17 major nations, not less, unionized, rising on average from 48 percent in 1970 to 53 percent in 1987.

In these countries unions are at the table when fundamental decisions affecting labor are made. It should come as no surprise that the result is that workers are treated with a dignity that is downright un-American.

David Morris

plant they believe is unsafe. In the United States in 1989 alone, more than 2,600 workers filed appeals with the federal government for being fired for protesting unsafe working conditions.

Swedish managers can't lay off anyone without one month's notice, six months for employees over 45. The average blue-collar worker in this country in the late 1980s receives only seven days' notice before losing his or her job; two days when not backed by a union.

German corporations with more than 1,000 employees must have an equal number of labor and management representatives on the board of directors. But suggest to American managers that even one worker representative be on their boards and they go ballistic.

Employees at Pacific Interiors, a utility holding company, own about 21 percent of the company's stock; board and officers own only 1.5 percent. Yet when the Utility Workers Union of America recently put up a candidate for one of 15 seats on the board, management spent \$260,000 in a successful effort to defeat him. CEO Richard Farman insists, "I do not believe that a union leader

can serve on the board without placing himself in the position of creating a conflict of interest."

Most American managers treat labor not as a partner but as the enemy. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment informs us that computers now monitor 10 million workers, often without their knowledge or permission. Employers are now firing workers who are overweight, who miss a lot of duty or have high cholesterol levels. Two-thirds of all firms recently surveyed by the American Management Association test for drugs, even when there is no suspicion of drug use and no obvious case for testing," says Eric Greenberg, the association's research editor.

In countries where labor has power, it also has respect. And since more than 90 percent of us are workers, that respect spills over from the workplace to the entire society. It is no accident that the United States, where labor has the least power, also is the only industrialized country lacking universal health insurance.

When labor has power, everyone has more leisure time. The average American works 1,900 hours a year on the job. A German, Dutch or Danish employee works 160-175 fewer hours, the equivalent of four weeks less each year, yet has a standard of

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The upstate New York-based Corning Corp. is one company that seems to have taken this message to heart. Its 28 U.S. factories are converting to team-based production, in cooperation with the American Flint Glass Workers union.

The company's new mission statement is appropriately entitled, "A Partnership in the Workplace." It contains six "essential values," among which are "recognition of the rights of workers to participate in decisions that affect their working lives" and "a work environment free of arbitrary and authoritarian attitudes." Teamwork is already paying off at Corning. Defects are down. Profits are up.

In the 1980s American business and government succeeded in virtually destroying the influence of workers in the workplace and in society. Before we call that a victory, we would do well to reflect that on the experience of other countries, where high standards of living and competitive and innovative economies are not only compatible with, but are based on, worker power.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

End of apartheid raises hopes, but ANC demands more reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The end of apartheid laws has raised hopes for black-white talks on a new constitution, but the African National Congress remains firm in its demand for further reforms.

Newspapers spoke eagerly Tuesday of a future without international sanctions following Parliament's repeal a day earlier of the Population Registration Act, which classified all citizens by race.

The ANC urged the ANC, the leading black opposition group, to make concessions.

"President (F.W.) de Klerk's new South

Africa will not be built overnight, not least because those whose help he must have are not ready to start construction," Business Day said in a reference to the ANC.

"If there is going to be a peaceful future for all of us, the ANC will have to show that it believes in reconciliation," the pro-government Citizen said in an editorial.

The ANC said the latest reform was mostly symbolic and called for the maintenance of economic sanctions against South Africa until blacks are convinced de Klerk's reforms are "irreversible."

The ANC has scheduled a national confer-

ence next month at which it is expected to review the question of sanctions.

Regardless of the ANC's stance, some foreign sanctions against South Africa are expected to be lifted following the government's latest reform.

Japan, which already is one of South Africa's leading trade partners, said Tuesday it would review sanctions.

Last month, Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, made up of more than 1,000 companies, issued a report urging the Tokyo government to lift the punitive measures.

But organizers of the All-Africa Games, being held in Cairo in September, said South Africa would not be invited, a blow to South African hopes for quick readmission to international sports competition.

Rev. Stanley Mngobane, head of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa and a prominent anti-apartheid figure, said de Klerk deserved credit for his reforms. He said it was time for opposing political groups to start negotiating a new constitution that would give voting rights to the nation's 30 million blacks.

"There are some, particularly in the inter-

national community, who do not fully understand that the repeal of these laws means that the suffering of millions will now begin to come to an end," he said.

With apartheid laws gone, de Klerk must immediately reform effort is to persuade Nelson Mandela's ANC and other opposition groups to join him at the negotiating table.

It has been 13 months since de Klerk's party, which controls the dominant white chamber of Parliament, first met with the ANC, but the country's two most powerful political movements are still divided over preliminary issues.

Mudslide hits Chile, kills 61, injures 750

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP) — A mudslide slammed into hillside slums of this northern desert city early Tuesday, sweeping away scores of wooden shacks and killing at least 61 people, officials said.

About 750 people were injured in the disaster, which was triggered by five hours of rare, torrential rains in this port in the Atacama desert region, considered one of the most arid areas of the world.

Interior Minister Enrique Krauss, speaking in the capital of Santiago before flying here, gave the death toll as 61 but said it would almost certainly climb steeply.

Rescue crews searched through scores of wooden shacks swept away by the avalanche in the northern edge of the city of 200,000, about 900 miles north of Santiago. Police said at least 1,000 people were left homeless in 10 slum neighborhoods.

The mudslide cut off the Panamerican Highway, which runs along the Pacific coast of this South American nation.

The local government in Antofagasta said the avalanche that slammed the slum in the northern edge of the city was swollen by the water of four large water storage tanks that were swept away by the mass of mud.

Water and power supplies were cut off in several neighborhoods, and roads to the city were blocked.

The mud spread to other parts of the city, including the downtown area, where vehicles were seen stuck in the streets, partially covered by up to two feet of mud.

The government's National Emergency Office reported that shelters for the homeless were being set up in schools and other government buildings. Authorities suspended



NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As the last ballots were being counted Tuesday, India faced the prospect of another unstable government with a novice prime minister.

Incomplete returns assured victory to the Congress Party but denied it a working majority to deal with the crippled economic and factional violence.

Congress itself was in disarray after the assassination of its leader, Rajiv Gandhi. A backstage contest was shaping up between two men aspiring to become prime minister of the world's most populous democracy.

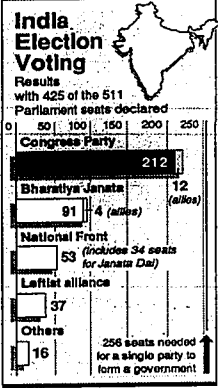
The struggle was between P.V. Narasimha Rao, a 69-year-old former foreign minister, and Sharad Pawar, 50, head of the state government of Maharashtra.

The party delayed a decision on the leadership and on the form of its government, whether a minority or coalition, until after the counting ends Wednesday.

Rao said Congress would emerge strong enough to run the country, even without a majority.

"It will be possible to form the government and run it. But it is necessary on certain issues to find support from other parties," he said on national television.

With 453 of the 511 contested seats declared, Congress won 215 and the Bharatiya Janata Party won



96, Indian television reported. The Janata Dal won 43 seats — a sharp reduction from the 143 seats it won in 1989.

Congress Party spokesman Pranab Mukherjee said contacts have begun with the Left Front, comprised of two communist parties and several socialist factions. The front won 46 seats.

The communists have said they were ready to support a Congress government on an issue-by-issue basis, but were reluctant to join a coalition.

India's history of minority governments has been unhappy. It had two of them after Congress lost the previous election in 1989 and both collapsed.

An alliance with the leftists would almost certainly lead to an immediate clash over economic policy. Under pressure of debt repayment schedules and a treasury depleted of foreign currency, the new government must move quickly to present a budget within a few weeks.

India is seeking a \$2 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. Economists say the world organization will insist on reduced government spending.

"This is not the most stable of arrangements, as past experience has shown," said an editorial in The Economic Times. "Whether a minority or coalition government will be able to deliver the goods, with a first-time prime minister, is the question that remains to be answered."

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classes.

The National Emergency Office dispatched a C-130 Hercules plane to Antofagasta — carrying — food, medicine, clothes and blankets.

The rare storms were reported in several other Atacama desert towns.

Calama, in a copper mining region 135 miles east of Antofagasta, was hit by strong winds, rain and snow.

To the south, traffic along the main highway between Santiago and the Argentine city of Mendoza was shut down near the frontier because of severe snowstorms in the Andes.

Palestinian businessmen vote in 1st election allowed in 15 years

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arab businessmen in Hebron voted Tuesday in the broadest election allowed by Israel in the occupied West Bank in 15 years.

While the vote was only for a chamber of commerce board, Israeli officials said they were watching it as a guide for allowing similar balloting by Palestinians elsewhere or

even a renewal of municipal elections, which were last held in 1976.

The election was supposedly non-political, but one man said he voted for the radical Muslim party Hamas, or Zeal. Another said he checked with the Palestine Liberation Organization to make sure it was all right to take part.

No violence was reported as about

1,700 businessmen lined up to vote at a girls' secondary school in this city of 80,000 people, a center of Muslim conservatism.

Israeli policemen and soldiers watched from about 20 yards away. As the Muslim call to prayer sounded at noon, some men knelt to pray in the school's courtyard while voting went on.

King Hussein names new prime minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein accepted the resignation of his prime minister and named his foreign minister to form a new Cabinet Tuesday, a senior government official reported.

The replacement of Prime Minister Mudar Badran with Foreign Minister Taher Masri was widely seen as a reaffirmation of Jordan's commitment to a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But it threatened to cause tensions within Parliament, where the largest party, the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, opposes any moves toward peace with Israel.

"The king was scheduled to make the formal announcement in a royal decree later today, said an official at the prime ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Masri, a native of the West Bank town of Nablus, supports efforts by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to get Israel and the Arabs to negotiate a peaceful settlement — an effort that has so far stalled over Israeli and Syrian differences.

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World

Briefly

Fingertip-size book on auction block

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A 17th-century printed poetry book smaller than an adult fingertip is being auctioned off for collectors who like their reading light.

Measuring only .36 by .52 inches, the 42-page book printed in 1674 contains the poem "Little Flower Garden" by the obscure Dutch poet C. Van Lange. Bound in red leather with a gold clasp, the book is one of three miniature volumes in existence containing the poem, the only known work by the poet.

It is expected to bring 10,000 guilders (\$5,000) at auction, according to auctioneer Peter Pruniers at Van Stockum, a rare book and manuscript gallery here.

Pruniers said the printing is barely legible, with letters about .04 inches high. For at least 200 years, the bound Van Lange poems were considered the smallest books in existence, according to the gallery's catalogue. It said the miniatures were probably printed as a publicity stunt to promote the career of the printer, Benedikt Smidt of Amsterdam.

Dutch AIDS patients would rather die

FLORENCE, Italy — Many Dutch AIDS patients choose euthanasia rather than suffer the disease's debilitating effects, according to a study presented at the international AIDS conference.

The study was conducted by Frans Van Den Boom, coordinator of the AIDS research program at the Netherlands Institute of Mental Health. The study, presented Monday, dealt with 52 patients who died of AIDS. It found that 12, or about one-quarter, chose euthanasia while another third choose no treatment other than pain relief. The authors believe national figures follow the same proportions.

In Holland, it is a crime for a physician to help a patient commit suicide. However, since 1987, when the Royal Dutch Academy of Medicine, lashed euthanasia guidelines in the Netherlands Journal of Medicine, the public prosecutor has refused to press charges against any physician who has followed those guidelines, the report said. The Dutch parliament is currently discussing a bill to legalize euthanasia.

Trio arrested near Nazi death camp

WARSAW, Poland — Three men were arrested at the former Sobibor Nazi death camp in eastern Poland when they were found using a metal detector to search for jewelry, the PAP news agency reported Tuesday.

The men had a silver casket and "a small amount of gold" in their possession when arrested at the camp, PAP said. The men were apprehended near the graves of some of the 250,000 people estimated to have died at the camp during World War II. Regional prosecutors are investigating another case where a skull was stolen from a broken urn next to the camp monument, the news agency said.

Bomb kills 2 in diner near Afghanistan

LANDI-KOTAL, Pakistan — A bomb exploded Tuesday near the entrance of a crowded diner near the Afghan border, killing two people and wounding 19, officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing. Explosions in Pakistan's rugged Northwest Frontier Province are usually blamed on agents of Afghanistan's leftist government.

The dead were Pakistani nationals, but most of the injured were Afghans, said a government official on condition of anonymity. The tiny wooden restaurant was packed when the bomb exploded shortly before noon, he said.

Thousands of Afghan refugees fled to Landi Kotal and other border towns since the Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in 1979 to prop up a Communist government. For nearly 13 years rebels based in Pakistan have been fighting to topple successive Communist-style governments in Kabul.

Work slowdown jams Belgian borders

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Custom controllers continued a work slowdown Tuesday to demand job protection after the European Community removes internal trade borders.

Hundreds of cars and trucks were lined up at several border crossings to neighboring France, Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands as Belgian custom controllers checked every paper scrupulously.

The slowdown, which started two weeks ago, highlighted the fears of the 6,500 customs agents that they will lose their jobs once the 12 EC states unify their markets after 1992. The government has said that some 1,300 jobs are at risk.

Compiled from wire reports

Slovenian independence appears imminent

LIUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenes appear determined to declare independence sometime in the next week, despite the certain economic hardship and the uncertain response of Yugoslavia's federal government.

"It's like a mother delivering a baby — she suffers a lot of pain before she smiles," Slovenia's prime minister, Lojze Peterle, said of the troubles that might accompany a secession. He added, "There's no way back, that's impossible."

Croatia, another Western-leaning republic, plans to quit the tottering Balkan federation within days of Slovenia's declaration. Yugoslav and Western governments have warned that a split in the federation could fatally disrupt the already shaky economy. Even Slovenia's leadership has said the republic, Yugoslavia's most prosperous, would suffer economic problems.

Federal Premier Ante Markovic told Slovenia's Parliament a week ago that secession could result in chaos and said he hoped that would not require military intervention.

If Slovenia does proceed with plans to break away on June 26, its leaders won't be making any quick, dramatic changes. There will be no crisp new banknotes to spend, no Slovenian passports for travel, and probably no international recognition. About 20,000 soldiers of the Yugoslav People's Army will still be camped on Slovene territory from the Alps to the Adriatic.

But Slovenia's leaders insist the declaration will be more than symbolic. They say it will mark the beginning of statehood. For 2 million people who in 1918 passed from the centuries of rule by Austria's Hapsburgs to decades of

troubled relations with Serbs, Croats and other nationalities in multi-ethnic Yugoslavia. With economic chaos worsening and ethnic violence intensifying in the federation, most Slovenes decided they want out. About 90 percent voted for independence in a Dec. 23 referendum.

Slovenia's government set June 26 as the deadline for declaring independence unless Yugoslavia's six republics agree to transform the country into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

Croatia said it would declare independence no later than June 30. Both reserved the right to act sooner.

Neither republic excluded the possibility of rejoining Yugoslavia should a compromise be reached later with the Communist leaders of Serbia and Montenegro.

Kuwait hands down more death sentences

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's martial-law court sentenced eight people to death on Tuesday, six of them in absentia, for collaborating with the Iraqis.

All eight were charged with aiding the enemy and joining the Iraqi popular army, a civilian militia.

Khalil Jumaa al-Aboudi of Iraq and Salim Hashouh Rashid, a stateless Arab, were the only two in court. The nationalities of the others were not known.

Both defendants present today said they joined the army because of threats from Iraqis that their female

relatives would be raped if they refused.

Salim said when Judge Jawad Abdullah pronounced the sentence, and Khalil was impassive.

The six absent were Saud Laif al-Daish, Marzouk Mohammed Marzouk, Nayif Jasir al-Enzi, Abid Rashid Abid, Hashim Sahir Dahir and Fahd Abdullah Fahd. There is no appeal under martial law, but the martial-law governor, Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, must approve all sentences in consultation with three judges from the Court of Appeals.

Tuesday's death sentences brought to 21 the total death sentences issued since the collaboration trials began May 19.

Such sentences are carried out by hanging.

The earlier sentences included

three Jordanians, two Palestinians, two Lebanese, a Kuwaiti woman, two stateless Arabs and three whose nationality has not been known.

Jordan has appealed for clemency for its nationals, and today the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denounced the death sentences for Palestinians and appealed for international help to protect them. The Popular Front statement was issued in Damascus.

The trials have been widely condemned by Kuwaiti lawyers and international human rights organizations for the lack of evidence presented in court.

Human rights groups have also said Kuwait was holding foreigners, most of whom are given few rights under Kuwaiti law, to a standard of loyalty that even citizens could not respect.

Operation Desert Storm officially over in Bahrain

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Four U.S. Air Force F-4G fighter jets streaked off through smoke-laden skies over Bahrain Tuesday, ending the Operation Desert Storm deployment on this Persian Gulf island.

The radar-attacking jets, known as Wild Weasels, flew over a central highway accompanied by four U.S.-supplied Bahrain jet fighters, two F-5 Tigers and two F-16 Falcons.

The Wild Weasels were the last of a contingent of 211 American planes and 15,900 military personnel that were based in Bahrain during the U.S.-led buildup that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2.

The four F-4Gs will be temporarily based in Saudi Arabia. American troop strength there and Kuwait and Iraq is now down to about 55,000 men and women from the wartime peak of 540,000.

El Salvador prison attack leaves 10 dead

MARIONA, El Salvador (AP) — A guerrilla attack on El Salvador's largest penitentiary overnight killed at least 10 people and wounded 12 in what appeared to be an attempt to free political prisoners.

Journalists early Tuesday saw the bodies of five prisoners and four guerrillas killed in a combat that raged for more than an hour late Monday night around La Esperanza penitentiary six miles north of San Salvador.

The armed forces reported one soldier killed and five army troops wounded. The military also said three prison guards and four civilians were wounded.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
MVRMC Foundation

Magic Valley

Still another site tops juvenile center list

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A metal building east of Twin Falls that used to be a bar is the latest addition to the list of possible sites for a proposed regional juvenile detention center — and it's at the top of the list.

Having chosen an architectural firm last month, the Snake River Youth Center board spent Tuesday night's meeting whittling down a list of seven potential sites.

Officials used a list of criteria to rank

each of the sites and then quickly eliminated most of them.

The top site, east of the Twin Falls K mart on Addison Avenue East, is privately owned. Officials did not release the asking price or the 1/4-acre parcel's street address.

"We haven't made an offer on it, so until the board takes some action, we can't comment," Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

Ernest Lombard and Joe Conrad of Boise-based Lombard-Conrad Architects will look at the site next week and the

board could make a decision at its July 2 meeting.

The Addison Avenue spot met each of nine criteria used to evaluate the different locations.

Those factors included access to major highways, availability of water, sewer and electrical hookups and proximity to health, fire and police coverage.

A couple of industrial-zone sites on the list appeared promising except for their location. A piece of county-owned property south of Kimberly Road was dismissed be-

cause it was too close to, among other things, the Amalgamated Sugar factory.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the smell there would be unbearable and likened it to "walking into a Redfish Lake job."

A brick building on Fillmore Street ranked second in the board's evaluation, but the site was purchased last week by Kimberly insurance agent Ray Strolberg.

Even though the site had been sold,

Please see CENTER/B2

Around the valley

United Way embezzler released on probation

TWIN FALLS — The Filer woman who was convicted of stealing \$3,241 from the United Way of Magic Valley more than two years ago has been released from the Twin Falls County Jail and placed on probation.

Paula Bivens has been spending nights at the jail since March 7. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl allowed her to remain free during the days to care for her ailing father.

When Bivens' father died, Mechl opted to continue the nights-only sentence to allow Bivens to take care of her children and receive treatment for a recurring medical condition.

She appeared before Mechl again on Monday for a sentence review, and the judge ordered her released and placed on two years' probation.

Bivens, who pleaded guilty to a felony count of grand theft by embezzlement in 1989, was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison, but Mechl retained jurisdiction in the case.

Bivens only began serving that sentence in March after the Idaho Supreme Court rejected her appeal.

Albion family with son shot in head finds shed destroyed

ALBION — A late-night fire destroyed a storage shed at the home of Dale and Merri Goodman of Albion while they were in Pocatello with their critically injured son.

Old electrical wiring apparently ignited the Sunday night fire that burned a shed containing antiques, tack and other items behind the Goodman home, volunteer firefighter Don Gunderson said.

The Goodmans were in Pocatello, where a 6-year-old Aaron is suffering from an accidental gunshot wound to the forehead.

He remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday evening.

Bick, Herbert, White on new Blaine County hospital board

SUN VALLEY — Mayor Ruth Lieder has appointed Karl Bick, Geri Herbert and Michael White to the Joint Operating Board of Blaine County's newly consolidated hospital facility.

The Blaine County Medical Center and the Moritz Community Hospital officially consolidated under an agreement signed June 4. Under the agreement, the board of Sun Valley and Blaine County will each appoint five people to a new hospital board.

Each will appoint three previous hospital board members and two new members who have never served on the board of either hospital.

Sun Valley will appoint its two outside members later.

Bick has been a member of the Moritz Community Hospital board since November 1986 and has been the board's chairman since January 1988. Herbert joined the board in July 1987 and has served as vice chair under Bick. And White was appointed to the board in June 1990 and was chairman of the board that negotiated the hospital consolidation agreement.

Sex equity expert will speak today at press club lunch

TWIN FALLS — Sex equity specialist Eric Ridgeway will be the speaker at the Sawtooth Press Club lunch at noon today at the Mandarin House.

Ridgeway has been working at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions for the past six months on a vocational sex equity grant. He will discuss gender equity in the Magic Valley. The public is invited.

VFW Magazine has Rupert soldier, daughter on its cover

RUPERT — A local returning Desert Storm soldier and his 4-year-old daughter are featured on a cover photo for the VFW Magazine, June/July issue.

The photograph of Sgt. 1st Class James W. Hot's bronzing and daughter Melissa's greeting was taken upon Hot's return from Saudi Arabia and Iraq on March 5.

Hot, who is married to Rosalind the daughter of William and Ann Lineberry of Rupert, was deployed with the 1st and 24th attack helicopter divisions.

Compiled from staff reports

Fighting drugs in the workplace



Drug Enforcement Agency Special Agent Tom Pool tells employers that if they are going to test employees for drugs, it must be done right.

More employers testing for drugs; policy seen as good for business

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of local companies that test prospective employees for illegal drug use is growing swiftly.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administers drug tests for about 150 employees in the Twin Falls area, the hospital's occupational health director Ken Deibert said Tuesday.

Roughly 100 of those businesses have begun drug-testing programs within the last 12 months, said Deibert, who estimates 350 people come to the hospital each month for urinalysis.

Deibert was attending a day-long seminar for public employers about keeping drugs out of the work place. Special Agent Tom Pool of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration outlined strate-

gies for developing effective anti-drug policies.

About 25 people, most working in the public sector attended Tuesday's gathering.

Drug testing is not required in all fields, but all employers should look into it, Pool said.

"If they do it, then they should do it right," Pool said. "Drug testing is not an area to save money."

Mandatory testing for all employees in safety-sensitive jobs or those who handle a great deal of money might be justified, he said. In other cases, testing could be used whenever a supervisor has a reasonable suspicion that drug use is taking place.

Some companies use random drug testing to assure their employees are drug free, he said. People who have undergone drug treatment programs are often tested

regularly to make sure they stay clean, he said.

Most of the drug testing done locally is pre-employment screening, Deibert said. Would-be employees set up appointments, and their urine samples are sent to a federally certified laboratory — usually in Salt Lake City, he said.

A simple \$20.25 drug test is a great investment for the employer, because drug-free employees are absent from work less often, are more productive and tap into health benefits far less often, Deibert said.

Testing for drug use remains a controversial practice, but a growing body of case law supports the right of businesses to test their employees, Pool said, noting that 13 of the last 14 U.S. Supreme Court cases regarding drug testing have been

Please see TESTING/B2

Ketchum council approves 'affordable' housing plan

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — While defending its compromises on behalf of affordable housing, the Ketchum City Council has overruled its Planning and Zoning Commission and granted design review approval on a new 28-unit housing project.

Roger Bergdahl, developer of the project, appealed last week's decision by the Ketchum City Council to the City Council Monday night. The commission had refused to grant a waiver on the city's 15-foot minimum setback requirement and found snow storage in the site plans to be inadequate.

"The functionality of snow storage was not as good as it could be," planning com-

missioner Bernie Johnson told the City Council.

City standards require 7,000 square feet of snow storage for the project; the plans presented made room for just 5,500 square feet.

Johnson said the commission recognized that the council was willing to waive certain requirements in exchange for affordable units.

"But we didn't feel we were in a position to assert and trade and make any special deals," he explained.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet noted that the city is trying to provide incentives for affordable housing. On Bergdahl's project, the city is granting an easement to portions

Please see HOUSING/B2

Cassia patrons OK levy for maintaining schools

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County voters have approved a \$575,000 supplemental levy for the school district.

"It makes us feel very good that people have the confidence in this school district to vote in the supplemental levy," said Superintendent Norman Hurd.

"I think it's a very positive thing," he said. "We really needed the supplemental levy."

A total of 805, or 59.3 percent, of the voters checked the "yes" box. Only 558 voted against the proposal. The measure had to earn a simple majority to pass.

District officials have said the money would pay for maintaining buildings.

It could pay to repair leaky roofs at Burley's high school and junior school, for instance, said Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett in an earlier interview.

He also said the money would be used to help reduce class size and update text books.

The school district's first attempt at a supplemental science facility and spring fund by less than 100 votes. That was the first levy since 1958 to fail, district officials said. The district had asked for \$775,000.

Please see BLISS/B2

Bliss school needs a facelift; funding source unknown

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — District patrons and School Board members at a special meeting Monday night agreed that Bliss' 70-year-old school building needs a revamp — but how to pay for it is still under debate.

During a well-attended three-hour special session, the School Board presented tentative plans for a three- or four-classroom addition to be built on the south side of the old school. The board wants voters to transfer \$135,000 from a 10-year plant

facility fund into a 10-year bond fund to pay for the expansion.

The expansion is phase one of a seven-phase, 30-year plan to build a new school in Bliss.

But patrons at the meeting, including Rick Patterson, Eldon Thompson and Allison James argued that the money won't be enough to build the classrooms and a "desperately" needed science room facility.

Superintendent Wendell Anderson told the gathering that the current science room, described by one patron as "archaic" and "a

cave," is not acceptable under current Idaho safety codes, and would have to be remodeled by 1993 or risk being shut down.

Anderson said the money for the science room remodel would have to be taken from the plant facility fund, which the board is proposing using for the new classrooms.

In addition, plant facility fund money is also being used to pay off the new bus, at the rate of \$11,000 per year, leaving a yearly balance of about \$19,000. A bond issue would call for a payback of about \$35,000 per year.

Trustee Mona Allen admitted the costs

would be "close," but said the school does have had no 1990 facility fund balance, which had not been included in the budget, to help pay for the bond.

A 4,400-square-foot, three-classroom addition with science facility and rest rooms would cost approximately \$220,000 — or between \$50 and \$75 per square foot.

The \$135,000 plant facility fund money would cover the cost of building an approximately 2,700-square-foot building, without a science room.

Please see BLISS/B2

| | |
|--------------------|------|
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| West | B5 |
| Sports | B6-8 |

Vietnam vet heads new state facility

BOISE (AP) — A Vietnam veteran and experienced veterans advocate has been named administrator of the Idaho State Veterans Home, which is scheduled to open next spring in Pocatello.

Jim DuBois of Boise will begin his new job July 7 and will move to Pocatello by September. Gary Berneseolo, chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Veterans Services, said Tuesday.

"Jim has been committed for many years to ensuring appropriate services for all Idaho veterans and he is well suited for this new challenge," Berneseolo said.

DuBois currently supervises benefit counseling and emergency relief in the Division of Veterans Services. He also trains county veterans service officers.

"I am increasingly concerned about our elderly veterans and I look forward to being more directly involved in their care," he said.

DuBois retired as a colonel after 27 years in the U.S. Air Force. His service included combat tours as a fighter pilot in Vietnam during 1968 and 1972.

Military scrubs returning soldiers

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. military's latest war is against bugs.

The uniforms of more than 500,000 soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf War have been given a scrubbing, as have hundreds of thousands of pieces of military hardware.

The "de-bugging" is needed to prevent foreign disease and potentially dangerous insects from entering the country, said Robert Nave, senior agricultural adviser for the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia.

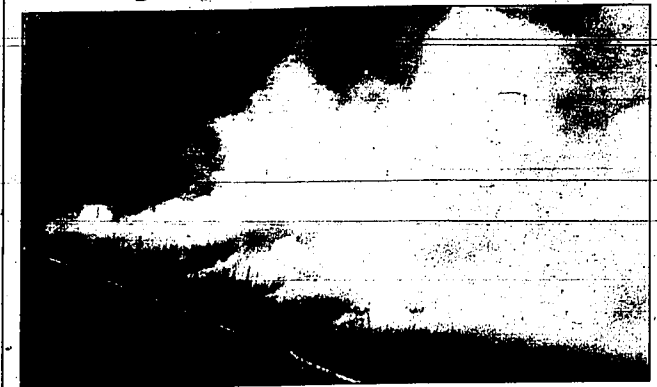
Testing

Continued from B1 decided in favor of the employer.

Just testing employees or potential workers, for drugs, is not enough, Pool said. An effective policy makes it clear what happens to a worker who tests positive for drugs or who admits to having a substance abuse problem.

The most common approach is to give employees one chance to kick the habit before they are fired. Other companies recognize that a relapse is commonly part of an addict's re-

In the grasp



A forest fire that burned two homes and consumed about 2,000 acres in the interior of Alaska has been contained, fire fighting officials say. The fire started sometime late last week.

PUC gives company, customers deadline on ownership decision

BOISE (AP) — A July 15 deadline has been set for Island Park Water Co. to turn ownership of its system over to customers or become a regulated public utility, probably with higher rates.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued a preliminary finding Tuesday that the company meets the legal definition of a public utility falling under PUC jurisdiction.

The commission began investigating in April 1990 whether Island Park Water, which serves about 600 mostly seasonal customers in the eastern Idaho resort area, should be regulated as a public utility.

Commissioners received a complaint two months earlier from residents of the Elk Creek and Buffalo River estates, subdivisions with about 168 Island Park Water customers.

The complaint alleged the company had arbitrarily raised rates from \$36 per year in the 1970s to \$50 in 1985 and \$100 in 1989.

Customers also said they were concerned about Island Park Water's compliance with water quality, health and safety standards.

In addition, the company allegedly refused to meet with Concerned

Citizens of Island Park, a loose-knit group of homeowners.

Utility regulators met last August with PUC staff and company representatives and customers, and commission staff members said under PUC regulation, customers' rates almost certainly would increase due to higher bookkeeping and operating costs.

The commission's investigation was informally suspended last fall to give customers time to organize into water associations to take over their water systems.

Some subdivisions apparently remain unwilling to accept ownership. But commissioners said Tuesday that by July 15, any subdivisions and customer groups not operating their water systems on a cooperative, non-profit basis will be subject to state regulation.

Judge in beating case willing to move trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge assigned to the videotaped beating case told an appeals court Tuesday he was willing to transfer the trial out of Los Angeles to avoid further delays.

It was not immediately clear whether his action would affect a change of venue appeal. The 2nd District Court of Appeals earlier this month delayed the trial until it could review a defense request for the location change.

The appellate judges must decide if their stay should be lifted, allowing the trial to go forward.

Prosecutors said they would fight a change of venue.

"To avoid further delay in the trial of this matter, this court is prepared to forthwith transfer the venue of this case," Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins wrote in a letter to the appeals court.

He said he believed the transfer could be arranged as early as Wednesday, the original date for the trial's start.

A status hearing scheduled Wednesday was expected to focus on the new development.

Four police officers, Stacey Koon

and Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, await trial on charges of felonious assault against Rodney King, a 26-year-old black man.

They are accused of kicking and clubbing King dozens of times during a March 3 traffic stop in Lake View Terrace. The beating, documented by an amateur cameraman, was televised repeatedly and led to a nationwide review of police brutality cases.

Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney, said prosecutors oppose moving the case.

"We have always believed we could find a fair and impartial jury to try this case in Los Angeles County and we're standing by that," she said.

Lawyers for the officers had sought a change of venue, citing the wide dissemination of the videotape and the political fallout that kept the case in the public eye.

They said the political furor surrounding the police chief, mayor and police commission placed Los Angeles residents in the midst of a publicity blitz unseen in other parts of the state.

Actress Caulfield dead at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Joan Caulfield, star of the 1950s TV series "Sally" and such Western films as "Cattle King" and "Pony Express Rider," died Tuesday. She was 64.

Ron Wice, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Miss Caulfield was admitted two weeks ago and underwent cancer surgery a

day later. Specifics on her disease weren't disclosed.

Miss Caulfield may be best known for two 1950s TV series. In "My Favorite Husband" on CBS-TV from 1953-1955, she played the beautiful but scatterbrained wife of banker George Cooper, played by actor Barre Lyndon. From 1957-58 she starred in NBC-TV's short-lived "Sally."

Center

Continued from B1 board chairman and Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said the county has the option of condemning the property and paying the owner fair market value.

Several committee members balked at the idea, however, saying it would create negative public sentiment toward the project.

A corner of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer apparently will not be used.

Gooding County Commissioner Don Morrow said his county is against that site because it is so far from Gooding County. The road between Twin Falls and Filer can be reauthorized in the winter, Morrow added.

Sun Valley

Continued from B1 authority to close the road and divert traffic around Elkhorn.

But Rainey advised against such a move because of the potential for legal action being brought against the city.

The council agreed to draft a letter

to Elkhorn General Manager Richard Byrd asking that repairs be made before the race. Byrd could not be reached for comment.

In other matters, the council discussed working in conjunction with Ketchum to establish a zone of impact for the two cities.

A zone of impact would allow the

city to coordinate with Ketchum and surrounding municipalities to provide emergency services to areas outside the city boundaries.

Because of a lack of information on establishing the size of the zone, the council tabled the matter until a workshop could be scheduled with Ketchum.

Housing

Continued from B1 of the adjoining bike path right-of-way for parking and a 50 percent waiver of city fees.

In exchange, Bergdahl has agreed that half of his 28 units will be rented at rates determined "affordable" by the city and will provide public access to the bike path through the project.

The council recognized that this is as good a compromise as we're going to get and still have a viable project," he said.

To meet the snow storage requirement, Jaquet suggested that the city let the development store snow in an area located above a planned retaining wall at the back end of the lot.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford acting mayor in the absence of Larry Young, accepted Jaquet's suggestion, and pointed out that setback waivers are allowable under the city's planned unit development, or PUD, ordinance. The City Council unanimously approved a motion to grant Bergdahl's project design review approval.

The Ketchum council also considered conceptual plans for a performing arts center during Monday's meeting. Architect Dale Bates, who has been conferring with local arts

groups about their needs for a performance space, introduced models and drawings of a flexible theater seating audiences from 100 to 700 persons.

Bates proposed that the theater complex, including rehearsal and shop space, be located on city-owned property at the corner of Warm Springs and Saddle roads. He suggested a "lean-to" main structure with smaller outbuildings.

"It's a homestead kind of building that could belong in a Western town," he said.

"The biggest question is going to be financial feasibility," Jaquet said. Jaquet explained that the city could grant a long-term lease on the property for a project for the public.

"What the city is looking for is agreement among the users on how they want the design and how they'll be able to use the facility," said Jaquet.

Financing for construction and operation of the center will have to be through a private, non-profit group, he pointed out.

Bates said the arts groups plan to form a joint board to raise money and oversee development of the center. He estimated that construction costs for the theater will be from \$4,200 per seat to \$6,000 per seat.

Services

Heleen Sine Edgar Hines, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Goldmer Alton "Johnny" Johnston, of Paris, Idaho, formerly of Gooding, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Gooding Cemetery.

Arnold Bigler, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, Burley.

Robert Allan Miller, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

James V. Muscat, of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Gooding Funeral Home, 300 S. 475 E. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Leonor R. Rivera of Heyburn, memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, with Father Robb Keller officiating. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Shirley M. Hammons, of Earp, Calif., 1 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Glenn C. Hall, of Glenns Ferry, 1

p.m. Thursday, Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry. (Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home).

Luella Mae Nelson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Fred A. Patz, of Moscow, formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Raymond Ogden

JEROME — Raymond Ogden, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jetmore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Merinda Jones

BUHL — Merinda Jones, 93, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Justin Howard of Twin Falls, Tawania Bryant and Shannon Wasko, both of Filer, Robert Byron of Burley, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Released
Sharlee Ann Bliex and daughter of Castleford, Susan Bliex and son of Jerome, and Robert "Cecil" Johnson of Buhl.

Births
A daughter was born to Jody and Tawania Bryant of Filer;

and to Patti Fredrickson of Jerome; and a son was born to Tony and Shannon Wasko of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Katherine Mousseau and Denise Peri, both of Burley; and Ina Sturley of Orem, Utah.

Released
Michele Rodriguez and Carey Stoker, both of Burley; Bill Martin Jr. of Paul; Deniece Morrison of Heyburn; and Marc Schrenk of Declo.

Obituary

Fred Barton
BURLEY — Fred Barton, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
He was born April 29, 1909, in Mayetta, Kansas, the son of James Patrick and Hulda Taylor Barton. He was a member of the Methodist Church, served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Idaho after he was discharged from the Army and worked for the Rudeen Sheep Company in Aberdeen and

American Falls. He married Letitia Harlan Tilden in 1955 in Nevada. They moved to Rupert where he was employed by the Owyhee Farms and the Flat Top Sheep Company until his retirement. They later moved to Burley in 1985, where he had since resided. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
He is survived by one stepson, Carl Harden, Boise, and one stepdaughter, Winnifred Arrowood, Burley, two sisters, Georgia Good-

night, Grace, Idaho, and Jessie Fletcher, Jackson, Kansas, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Barton preceded him in death on March 16, 1991.
The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert on Friday morning until the time of the service.

Bliss

Continued from B1

Thompson suggested that the board ask voters to transfer the money from the plant facility fund into a bond issue, and then try to float an additional \$100,000 bond to pay for a science room and to cover the cost of upkeep on the old building for the next 10 years.

The \$100,000 bond would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home in Bliss approximately \$15 per year, according to Anderson.

Allen said she felt a \$100,000 bond would not be supported by the community.

Thompson's suggestion earned support from the other patrons at the meeting, who said they were in favor of a new bond.

Thompson suggested that the board ask voters to transfer the money from the plant facility fund into a bond issue, and then try to float an additional \$100,000 bond to pay for a science room and to cover the cost of upkeep on the old building for the next 10 years.

A tentative date for a vote on the bond issue was chosen — residents may go to the polls July 2.

The \$100,000 bond would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home in Bliss approximately \$15 per year, according to Anderson.

Allen said she felt a \$100,000 bond would not be supported by the community.

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HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO

July 3 - 8:00 p.m.
July 4 - 2:00 p.m.
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State counters school suit arguments

Brochure aims at improving airport

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One way to sell people on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport's importance to the area is through a hot-pink brochure.

That's what the Friends of the Airport Committee decided, anyway.

The group designed a brochure touting the economic benefits — a number of businesses operate at the airport and pay more than \$2 million in salary yearly — and contributions, such as transportation and emergency services, tourists landings, Bureau of Land Management firefighting base and other uses, the facility provides.

The airport advisory board hopes if people read the brochure they will understand the value of a new or remodeled terminal.

The existing terminal does not meet fire code and seriously needs updating and expansion, or, perhaps, razing.

"Let's make sure people know their taxes won't go up," board member Gary Garnand said at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday.

On its last page, the brochure talks about remodeling or building a terminal through a revenue

bond. But with a passenger facility charge (PFC) approved by Congress, and grant money from the Federal Aviation Administration, taxes would not have to be raised to build a terminal, board members said.

The PFC, a fee of up to \$3 on plane fares, could put \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year toward paying for a bond on the terminal project.

Garnand suggested it be double-underlined in the brochure that taxes would not be affected by a revenue bond. There was no disagreement from the other board members.

Officials are not sure when the airport can start collecting the PFC. Word on that must come from the federal government.

In the meantime, the airport will use a grant to get a design of the terminal project, whether it be remodeling the terminal or building a new one.

With a design finished, the board and city and county officials will know how much of the project will be funded by the FAA grant and how much must come through the local government and the PFC.

About 20,000 brochures will be printed and likely will be available through the Chamber of Commerce and city and county offices, as well as the county fair.

BOISE (AP) — What did the framers of the Idaho Constitution mean when they called for a "general, uniform and thorough" system of public schools in the state?

In two lawsuits filed over public school funding, the state argues that "thorough" describes the system — and has nothing to do with the desired level of school funding.

Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen this week filed the latest round of response briefs.

The state has asked 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to dismiss two lawsuits filed over public school funding. A hearing on that motion is scheduled for June 26th at 3:30 p.m. in Boise.

Two lawsuits were filed last year over public school funding, one contending that funding is unequal in districts across the state, and other arguing that the level of funding is inadequate for a "general, uniform and thorough" public school system.

Schroeder has agreed to combine the lawsuits, but the issues are similar. Attorneys involved in the case say the trial could take months.

'There is nothing in history or in the constitutional debates to suggest 'thorough' was intended to set a standard of education.'

— State of Idaho, in arguing current school funding is constitutional

The state has asked Schroeder to dismiss the cases, contending a 1975 Thompson versus Englewood covered essentially the same issues.

The lawsuits hinge on Article 9, Section 1 of the Idaho Constitution, which says, "The stability of a republican form of government depending mainly upon the intelligence of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of Idaho to establish and maintain a general,

uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."

Von Tegen's brief argues that the section mandates a public school system, but does not require a particular level of funding.

"The words 'general,' 'uniform' and 'thorough' describe the system, as the words 'public,' 'free' and 'common' describe schools," he said.

"Uniform" and "thorough" do not describe a mandated level of education any more than does the term "general."

"In fact, to read 'thorough' as a required level of education causes inconsistencies with 'general' and 'uniform' also in this sentence.

"This complete reading of the sentence is buttressed by conclusions drawn from history that 'thorough' describes the system, and not a mandated level of education funding," he said.

Von Tegen said both lawsuits call for a "revolutionary restructuring" of Idaho's public school funding mechanism, particularly the level of local property taxation which al-

legedly creates funding inequities.

"Both actions, in fact, appear to be seeking a judicially mandated tax increase," Von Tegen said.

Based on studies covering 130 years of Idaho's education system, Von Tegen said the "thorough" provision in the constitution meant instruction, not any particular level of attendance.

In its 27 years as a territory, Idaho had no "system" of public schools, the brief said, and as late as 1873, there were no public schools in the territorial capital of Boise.

The Boise Independent School District was created by the territorial Legislature in February of 1881.

"From territorial history one can conclude that 'thorough' was meant in a geographical sense of being throughout the state," the brief said.

"There is nothing in history or in the constitutional debates to suggest 'thorough' was intended to set a standard of education. In fact, at no time during the constitutional debates were standards of education or required courses of study discussed," the state contended.

Migrant worker spends week in jail on charges of lifting toilet-paper roll

DUBOIS (AP) — A Dubois man spent a week in jail for allegedly stealing a roll of toilet paper from his employer, and human rights activists contended the Hispanic worker was the victim of discriminatory treatment.

Nicolás Carrera was charged with misdemeanor petit theft June 10 after a supervisor at the Larsen potato processing plant in eastern Idaho accused him of attempting to swipe the paper. Unable to post a \$2,000 cash bond, he spent six days in jail without seeing an attorney.

The 30-year-old Carrera said Monday he is innocent and that he picked the half-sized roll out of a garbage can.

Plant manager Bill Turpin said Carrera was caught "red-handed" with the industrial-sized roll worth about \$7, if whole.

"There is a problem with pilfering here," Turpin said. "We've got to start somewhere. If you don't take action when you catch someone, then the message is no one cares."

Humberto Fuentes, director of the Idaho Migrant Council, said "if this is not a vivid example of selective law enforcement, I don't know what is."

He added, "It will go down in history as the roll of toilet paper caper."

Marilyn Swiler, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, said the case points to the need for more research into whether law enforcement officials are engaging in discriminatory practices.

"I wonder how many employees have taken home a pen or pencil from the office and can imagine spending six days in jail for that mistake," she said.

The Clark County prosecutor and magistrate handling the case declined to comment.

Arresting officer Cpl. Wayne Scoggins of the Idaho State Police called the case a "strange one."

"This is one I can't believe," he said. "It's been blown so far out of the proportion that it's past the pathetic stage."

Public Defender John Radin said he was assigned to the case when Carrera was arraigned June 10. But Radin said he was on vacation and did not speak to him during the week.

Radin said typically people charged with petit theft are issued a citation and not jailed. Also, he said he could not remember in his 15-year legal career a \$2,000 cash bail being set in such a case, as was set for Carrera.

Regulators OK upgrade of GTE lines

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have approved GTE Northwest's plans to upgrade its 14,000 party-line telephone customers in northern Idaho to single-party service over the next five years.

GTE's rates will not increase after the project, but multi-party customers will pay a higher rate after their service is upgraded, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Tuesday.

The commission also decided to reduce or eliminate "zone connection charges" implemented when GTE first proposed the upgrade project in 1989.

The charges on new phone connections and upgrades from party-line to one-party service, based on distance from the center of the local exchange, were aimed at encouraging customers to wait until adequate facilities were in place before requesting one-party service.

The zone connection charges for new service will be cut in half beginning in October, when one-party service will be available to about 60 percent of the company's multi-party customers.

The charges will be eliminated entirely in October 1993, when all but about 4 percent of GTE's Idaho customers will have one-party service.

For party-line customers upgrading to one-party service, the charges will be eliminated as one-party facilities are installed or immediately where facilities already are in place, the PUC said.

In addition, the commission ordered GTE to cut rural mileage charges in half in October and to eliminate them in each area as one-party service becomes available. It says they should be dropped entirely by October 1993.

Regulators also approved a one-year trial of "usage sensitive service" as a low-cost alternative for phone customers who make a minimal number of local calls.

The basic monthly rate for measured service will be 55 percent of the flat rate for unlimited local calling.

Each call then will be billed on a first-minute-plus-additional-minutes basis.

School officials foresee tight Minidoka budget

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School District officials say they are looking at a "bare bones" budget for the 1991-92 school year.

At a recent School Board meeting, Fiscal Director Floyd Merrill said that local taxes will drop slightly next year due to a bond payment that will be down by about \$120,000.

In the event that more children enroll in the district this year than last, the district may apply for an emergency levy. This has not been figured into the present budget.

Last year, the district's state aid was cut by about \$240,000 because there were more children who entered public schools statewide, so the money had to be spread out. This also reflects on the budget, according to Merrill.

"Salary's have gone up, medical and dental insurances have gone up and transportation has also gone up," Merrill said. "In order to make the budget balance, all proposed equipment purchases have been taken out of the budget for next year."

The general maintenance and operational budget will be \$13,488,381, which is up \$504,872 from last year. The majority of the increase is being generated from state money, which increased by \$725,014, while federal money increased by only \$4,587.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said that local funding will be about the same as last year.

In other business, Superintendent Snapp asked the board to hold out the sports program at the high school.

He noted that Minidoka is one of the few districts in the conference that does not subsidize its athletic program.

The board voted to help the program financially, so that the new coaching team can start this fall with a "clean slate," as Snapp put it.

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Idaho

Briefly

Trial set in case of bedroom slaying

ST. ANTHONY — Trial has been scheduled to begin Oct. 16 for Rauland Grube, 27, accused of killing a 15-year-old neighbor with a shotgun blast as she slept in a basement bedroom.

Grube pleaded innocent Monday when arraigned before 7th District Judge Grant Young. Grube has been held without bond in the Fremont County Jail since his arrest May 15 but his attorney asked the judge to allow bail.

Young took the motion under advisement and said he wanted to review the transcript of the preliminary hearing.

Defense attorney Greg Moeller said Grube should not be considered a threat as he has continued to be an active member of the Ash-ton community for the last eight years and has no history of violence or prior criminal record.

City's unused tanks could top 1,100

POCATELLO — Officials say there could be up to 1,100 home fuel oil tanks abandoned in Pocatello over the last 15 years. But there won't be any push to make homeowners responsible for proper disposal.

"No one else in Idaho is enforcing the national fire codes and I don't think we should be the first ones to start," said Pocatello Fire Marshal Steve Millard.

The tanks could pose a risk to the environment, but Millard doesn't want responsibility for regulating them. Neither does the federal Environmental Protection Agency, unless the tanks rupture or leak and contaminate the underground soil.

Canyon County hit with pipe thefts

NAMPA — Canyon County farmers are producing a different cash crop this summer — aluminum irrigation pipes.

The Canyon County sheriff's office said more than \$45,000 worth of irrigation and sprinkler pipes and accessories have been reported stolen since January.

Deputies said pipes often are taken at night from remote areas of the county. Pipe is cut up and sold as aluminum scrap, but investigators say the pipes are worth much more.

More than \$2 million won in lottery

BOISE — With James Withrow's \$33,509 grand prize for last Friday's drawing, the Idaho Fantastic 5 passed the \$2 million mark for prizes paid to winners.

Idaho Lottery officials said Tuesday that Withrow, a 16-year Mountain Home resident and retired Air Force master sergeant, bought his winning ticket at the Sunset Super "C" store in Mountain Home.

Since Idaho Fantastic 5 began last September, a total of \$951,124 has been paid to the 27 people who have won or split grand prizes. Another \$740,503 has been paid to 2,765 people matching four of five numbers drawn in the weekly lotto game, and \$351,799 to 70,124 people matching three of five.

Gem-hospital association-head retiring

BOISE — After 30 years, John Hutchison is retiring as president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

"I'll be retiring effective June 30 and will be replaced by Senior Vice President Steven Millard."

Millard came to the association in 1975 as director of the group unemployment compensation program.

Woman says she's innocent of murder

MOSCOW — A 27-year-old northern Idaho woman has pleaded innocent-to-first-degree-murder-in-the-shooting-of-a-Latah-County-farmer.

Kathy Spencer of Pocatello made her plea Monday in 2nd District Court. She and her common-law husband, Roger Dale Babb, have been charged in the March 9 shooting of Ronald Boone.

Babb earlier had pleaded innocent to killing Boone. He is scheduled for trial Sept. 9, while Spencer's trial was set for Oct. 15.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman filed motions Monday to try the cases together. But Spencer's attorney, Michael Heneged, said he would fight the move. Spencer is free on a \$54,000 bond. Babb, 35, remained in Latah County Jail without bond.

U of I dean switches jobs — for now

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has temporarily assigned its agriculture dean to head the school's ailing research foundation.

A. Larry Brannen said he will work full-time for at least three months for the Idaho Research Foundation, a non-profit organization that markets the school's research through copyrights, patents and contracts.

He succeeds Richard Callahan, who was laid off two months ago. Foundation Chairman Harold West of Boise said then the board was financially strapped and could not afford Callahan's salary.

In a memo Thursday to faculty and staff, Academic Vice President Thomas Bell said the university "is committed to maintaining an active technology transfer system which will serve the needs of faculty and staff."

After Callahan left, Brannen, Comptroller Gerald Reynolds and the interim engineering dean, Richard Jacobsen, were given part-time responsibilities for the foundation.

Compiled from wire reports

Business group opposes tax limit

LEWISTON (AP) — The state's largest business-industry organization says it will oppose the 1 percent initiative.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry said Monday its 33-member board of directors voted last week to oppose the citizen initiative. It limits property taxes to no more than 1 percent of market value, and requires two-thirds approval of all registered voters before property taxes could be increased.

The League of Women Voters also announced its opposition to the initiative on Tuesday.

The IACI action came after Gov. Cecil Andrus told the organization's convention at Coeur d'Alene that he would oppose the initiative. Andrus said the initiative could derail the state's economy.

At the same session, the IACI board added its endorsement of the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The organization said the proposed Modular High Temperature Gas-Cooled Reactor would be "state of the art in terms of safety" and will have "no impact on water quality."

The endorsement was conveyed to the U.S. Department of Energy.

IACI was neutral in 1978 when Idaho voters passed a 1 Percent Initiative.

"I think Idahoans have seen 13 years of demonstrated impact from the 1978 initiative," said IACI President Steve Ahrens of Boise. "That has distorted the way local government programs and services and the education system are funded."

"It resulted in tax shifts more than tax reductions. It resulted in a loss of services and hampered economic development activities all the way through the '80s as we were recovering from the recession."

A state Tax Commission study indicates the 1 percent limit on taxes would slice \$104 million to \$164 million from the property tax base used to "support local" government and public schools.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who also opposes the initia-

tive, said it could cost schools \$70 million per year. "This solidifies the masses," said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of the sponsoring Idaho Property Owners Association. "The perception is the big guys are picking on the little guys and we're not going to take it."

Rankin added his plan to shift public school funding from property tax to income tax would wind up costing big business and that's why IACI is against the 1 Percent.

Ahrens disputed the notion that IACI is exclusively the voice of big business. While self-interest is a factor, what IACI is concerned about is the business and social environment another 1 Percent would create, he said.

"Certainly, there's some self-interest, but there's more to it than that," Ahrens said. "Every business person in Idaho employs people and they all have kids in schools, or grandkids, or they have an interest in the quality of the system in terms of providing quality employees."

Ahrens said IACI will be "aggressively involved" in working to defeat the initiative, but no program has been established. Petition backers have until July 1992 to win ballot status by securing more than 32,000 signatures from qualified voters. Sponsors said they have 10,000 signatures already and hope to collect up to 100,000 by the deadline.

"This will be a complicated process simply because one side has the simple argument vote for a tax cut while the other side must make a technically difficult argument to show why passing the initiative is a bad idea," he said.

The League of Women Voters also opposes the initiative.

A statement released by past president Elinor Chehey of Boise and President Jane Spencer of Grangeville said the league believes the new "truth in taxation" law should be repealed to work.

In replacing an old limit on property taxes, the Legislature set up a new system requiring governing bodies to advertise and hold meetings before increasing property taxes.

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Nampa youth ready for national races

NAMPA (AP) — The 11-year-old boy is a neon green blur of energy as he races around the track on a special racing wheelchair.

The light-frame, three-wheeled chair is as fast as his hopes and dreams of gold medals and national championship titles. Jake Simmons, a wheelchair athlete from Nampa, will be competing at the 1991 Junior National Wheelchair Championships at Princeton University in New Jersey, June 26-July 1.

"Hopefully I'll be able to break most of the national records and get most of the gold medals," he said.

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 - Gooding Seed-Garden Store
 - Idaho Grange Supply
 - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
 - BLISS**
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 - HAGERMAN**
 - Frog's Lily Pad
 - SHOSHONE**
 - Farmers Market
 - Manhattan Cafe
 - Moon Creek Store
 - Idaho Grange Co-op, Cenax
 - Cenax Market
 - Sawtooth Foodtown
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 - Price's Cafe
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Turtle hurling



Kyle Neeley, left, and his turtle catching sidekick Kegan Streinik practice their own version of catch-and-release hunting near Missoula, Mont. 'We play with them awhile, and then let them go,' Streinik said.

Sides prepare for proposed date to open New Mexico waste site

The Associated Press

Hearings and protests are on tap as the U.S. Department of Energy's hoped-for date nears for the opening of a nuclear waste repository in southeast New Mexico.

The New Mexico Alliance, a statewide coalition opposed to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, has announced a three-day campout in rural Dilla, northwest of Santa Rosa, beginning Thursday.

The coalition, made up of groups from 28 towns, said the event is to raise public awareness about the nation's first permanent home for radioactive waste.

WIPP is a DOE project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The repository has yet to open, pending resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the withdrawal of land around the site from public use.

Congress is considering proposed

legislation that would transfer land at the WIPP site to the DOE, paving the way for the start of a five-year test phase.

DOE has said the site will be ready to receive waste for the test phase July 30.

The House Armed Services Committee scheduled a hearing Tuesday on WIPP, and the Interior Committee is expected to vote on the bill Wednesday.

The New Mexico coalition also plans a rally Saturday in Dilla. Depending on how many people turn out, the group may hold a "Hands Across America"-style protest, said Velia Silva, coalition organizer.

The group hopes to involve minorities and residents from rural areas, Silva said Monday at an Albuquerque news conference.

"The indigenous people of New Mexico are the silent majority who are against sacrificing our land and water to a nuclear dump," she said.

The DOE has said there is no indication water would be threatened and believes it can address all safety con-

cerns before WIPP opens.

WIPP officials also say they have taken all necessary precautions in case an accident involving a waste shipment. They and some independent scientific groups have agreed such an accident is unlikely.

The state Highway Commission has scheduled hearings on choosing state routes for trucks carrying the waste.

The hearings are a result of a bill passed by the 1991 New Mexico Legislature that erased last year's decision on routes chosen by the state Environmental Improvement Board.

The hearings begin Saturday in Carlsbad, continue June 24 in Vaughn and June 26 in Santa Fe.

New Mexico must choose truck routes.

At hearings last year, dozens of people criticized the state for not having proper information to make a decision about the best routes.

That scenario is likely to recur, said Richard Miller of Santa Fe's Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety, a leading WIPP critic.

Neckels named new Teton Park head

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A 28-year veteran of the National Park Service who has served most recently as deputy director for the Rocky Mountain Region will succeed Jack Stark as Grand Teton National Park superintendent.

John W. "Jack" Neckels, who had a previous stint as the park's assistant superintendent, will take over on Aug. 11 for Stark, who is retiring, it was announced Tuesday.

"It's tough losing a deputy region-

Army will consolidate intelligence training

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — The Army plans to consolidate its intelligence training at Fort Huachuca here as part of a \$128 million project, military officials announced Tuesday.

Among the buildings to be built in the first \$86 million phase of the construction are an academic complex, barracks, and dining and maintenance facilities.

al director who has been on the job since 1984 and has a good overview of all 41 parks in this region," said Lorraine Mintzmyer, the regional director who made the appointment.

"But Grand Teton deserves the best manager available and Jack Neckels, like Jack Stark before him, has demonstrated his abilities at the very highest level."

Neckels is the second person selected to succeed Stark. The first, Boyd Evison, turned down the ap-

pointment after visiting the Jackson area and deciding that it didn't offer the medical facilities his wife's parents needed.

Neckels, 53, said he was looking forward to enmeshing himself in the operation of Grand Teton National Park.

"Grand Teton is a park with several critical issues on the horizon, and I look forward to dealing with them fairly and objectively," he said in a news release issued this morning.

Defense is recommending to President Bush that 43 bases around the country be closed, realigned or scaled back because of decreasing defense budgets. Bush has until July 15 to decide on the recommendations. Congress already has appropriated \$93 million for the Fort Huachuca construction program, which is expected to be completed within five years.

July 4th fun also marks birthday

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — The town of West Wendover is planning an extended Fourth of July celebration that not only will mark the nation's anniversary, but its birth as Elko County's fourth city.

The festivities are to kick off at midnight July 1 with the signing of documents that will make West Wendover an official city.

Residents have located relics of the town's past and present that are to be sealed in a time capsule later that day. The time capsule is to be opened during the U.S. Bicentennial in the year 2076.

For the Fourth of July, organizers have planned a parade down Wendover Boulevard.

Taiwanese businessman arrested in salmon sting

SEATTLE (AP) — A Taiwanese businessman, lured to the United States on a ruse, was arrested as he stepped off the plane on charges of participating in an international salmon-smuggling ring.

Hsi Kwei Chen, 63, was taken into custody by federal agents Monday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Chen was among four people indicted June 6 by a federal grand jury in Seattle. Authorities weren't sure if they would be able to prosecute him because the charges in the indictment aren't covered by an extradition agreement between the United States and Taiwan.

A break occurred recently when Chen, who has long been interested in becoming a U.S. citizen, telephoned special agent Andrew R. Coher of the National Marine Fisheries Service. Chen offered to provide information about illegal Taiwanese driftnet operations in exchange for help

in obtaining citizenship, Cohen said.

Chen, who pleaded guilty to salmon-smuggling charges in San Francisco two years ago, knew Cohen through previous dealings.

Cohen said he invited Chen to the United States to determine what could be arranged. Chen didn't put "two and two together" and flew to Seattle, apparently unaware he was under indictment, Cohen said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Chadwell said he would ask a federal magistrate to order Chen held without bail for fear that he would flee.

Chen and the other defendants are accused of conspiring to ship tons of illegally caught salmon stored in Thailand and China to the United States.

Federal agents posing as fish buyers discovered that the salmon were to be "laundered" through Chile by repackaging them to appear as a product of aquaculture operations in that country.

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Briefly

Timberwolves expected to hire ex-Celtics coach

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Rodgers, a regular-season winner who didn't meet the Boston Celtics' postseason goals, would face much different expectations as coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

A Timberwolves source who requested anonymity said Tuesday that Rodgers would be announced as Bill Musselman's successor at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein would only say Tuesday that the team was "down to an announcement tomorrow."

After firing Musselman on April 22, Stein said he hoped to have a coach in place well in advance of the June 26 draft. Asked if one week was cutting it too closely, Stein said: "We thought that if we had at least a week we could do a good job. More time is always preferable, but this is a comfortable schedule."

UNLV getting ready to deliver 10,000-page reply to NCAA

LAS VEGAS — UNLV is getting ready to make a big delivery to the NCAA. The university is expected Wednesday to send its response to the latest investigation into the school's men's basketball program.

A Las Vegas television station, KVBC, said the response would include 10,000 pages of transcripts, testimony and other documents gathered in the university's reply to an NCAA letter of inquiry.

UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookie, who has worked on the response since December, did not return a phone call for comment on the reply.

Texas agency member says fight inquiry will take place

DALLAS — A member of the Texas agency which administers boxing said the organization will conduct an inquiry into the IBF junior bantamweight title fight last weekend which seriously injured Kid Akeem Anifowoshe.

Anifowoshe, a Nigerian living in Las Vegas, suffered life-threatening head injuries while losing a 12-round unanimous decision Saturday to Robert Quiroga of San Antonio.

The fighter's trauma is believed to be the most serious boxing injury ever sustained in Texas, said Arlen "Spider" Bynum, a Dallas lawyer who is one of six commissioners with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulations, which administers boxing in Texas.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“A game of golf is 18 holes. That's our tradition.”

“USGA President Grant Spaeth in defending 18-hole playoff

Magic Valley rodeo contestants grab leads at high school finals

By Ron Oates
Times-News writer

FILER — Magic Valley contestants grabbed early leads in a pair of timed events which completed its first go in the 1991 State High School Rodeo Championships here Tuesday.

Skeeter Kendall clocked 17.793 to pace all corners in barrel racing and Jerome's Julee James and Tammy O'Maley of Shoshone stand 1-2 after the first round of goat tying.

Cow cutting was still to be decided late Tuesday, but Oakley's Jerry Zollinger, with 72 points, headed Gus Brackett of Filer by two and Kimberly's Kent Champeys was in fourth with 68.

In girls cutting Heidi Greenwell, Chatti Gartner and Leslie Stroberg were the early leaders.

The rodeo resumes at 8:30 this morning with the leads in the second go of timed events at stake. Tonight's performance, which begins at 8 p.m., not only starts the third go round of timed events, but will decide first-round roughstock leaders.

Buhl's Bridgett Freeman, with a 3.8 good for second place in breakaway roping, heads a larger contingent of finalists within striking distance of event leads.

Steve Scheer, Jerome, garnered fifth in steer wrestling on Tuesday while Shoshone's Monte Arrosa broke into the top eight in calf roping. The Cassia County duo of Brian Bort and Lee Matthews is third in team roping.

On the girls side, Filer's Jennifer Sparks, the all-around champion in the sixth district is just fractions of a second back of Freeman in breakaway and James is fifth in pole bending.

Timed Events:
Steer wrestling — 1, Justin Boots, Salmon, 6:01. 2, Sam Gorrell, Glens Ferry, 7:30. 3, Travis Cochran, Montpelier, 7:54. 4, Coby Jones, Malad, 8:22.
Calf roping — 1, Brian Hill, Caldesac, 11:9. 2, Ryan Lickley, Jerome, 13:0. 3, Justin Williams, Arbon, 13:4. 4, Ryan Endicott, Marsing, 13:8.
Team roping — 1, Pace Broncho and Jay Broncho, 8:60. 2, Brandon Roxo and Jess Jones, Malad, 10:3. 3, Brian Bort and Lee Matthews, 10:48. 4, Seth Anderson and Travis Spencer, 11:57.
Breakaway roping — 1, Stefanie Doby, Nampa, 3:5. 2, Bridgett Freeman, Buhl, 3:8. 3, Paige Tibbets, Blackfoot, 3:9. 4, Shelly Aller, Pocatello, 4:04.
Pole bending — 1, Melanie Hangas, Pocatello, 19:1. 2, Misti McDowell, Middleton, 20:99. 3, Kimberly Wells, Nampa, 21:02. 4, Tanya Hussey, 21:72.
Goat tying — 1, Julee James, Jerome, 7:57. 2, Tammy O'Maley, Shoshone, 8:54. 3, Ryan Kaufman, 8:70. 4, Wendy Coon, Filer, 8:74.
Barrel racing — 1, Skeeter Kendall, 17.793. 2, Jodi Brown, 17:84. 3, Tracie Clark, 17:843. 4, Stefanie Doby, Nampa, 17:89.



Region 3 team roper Bob Smith attempts to lasso a steer during Tuesday afternoon's competition.

U.S. Open modifications don't include playoff

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — The U.S. Golf Association is considering modifications to the U.S. Open, none of which include dropping the 18-hole playoff format.

"An 18-hole playoff is the fair and sensible way of determining the national championship," USGA president Grant Spaeth said Tuesday, the day after Payne Stewart's playoff victory over Scott Simpson — the 30th playoff in 91 Opens.

Spaeth added that inconvenient "is the most compelling reason to wrap it up, but we don't think it's a good enough reason to change. Every golfer in the world understands that the best test of golf is 18 holes. It's like taking a full examination."

The U.S. Open remains the only major golf tournament that retains the 18-hole playoff format.

The USGA, however, is considering several other changes, including the possible return to playing 36 holes on the final day of the Open.

"Possibly for our centennial championship," Spaeth said during the debate.

The USGA also sponsors the Senior U.S. Open and Women's U.S. Open.

The protests, arguments and complaints

ABC doesn't like playoff but day makes no difference

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC Sports would prefer no playoffs, but if the U.S. Open ends in a tie, it really doesn't matter to the network whether it's settled on Sunday or Monday, an ABC vice president said.

"I don't know that it makes a whole lot of difference to our network or any network whether a playoff wipes out some programming Monday afternoon or wipes out some programming in prime time after the Sunday telecast," David Downs, an ABC Sports vice president for programming, said Tuesday.

"One way or another, overtime are a headache for a network."

For the third time in the past four years, the U.S. Open had to be decided the day after regulation play when Payne Stewart beat Scott Simpson in an 18-hole playoff.

The other three classic golf tournaments — the Masters, British Open and PGA Championship — are decided in playoffs that begin immediately after the regulation 72 holes are completed. The Masters and PGA use sudden death playoffs, the British Open uses a four-hole, total score playoff.

agreed an 18-hole playoff may be inconvenient, particularly for the thousands of volunteers necessary to stage a tournament of this magnitude. But he repeated it's "the fair and sensible" way to go.

Filer girl goes after 4 events

By Ron Oates
Times-News writer

FILER — That same upbringing that got Jennifer Sparks into rodeo in the first place helped her vault into prominence as this season's District 6 all-around cowgirl.

"I've been in it since I was little. My parents rodeo so I was always around horses and just got into it while they were doing it," said the 17-year-old Filer High School senior.

"Now, I'd like to go to nationals. I qualified in (breakaway) roping last year, but went to an invitational rodeo in Fallon, Nev. instead."

Sparks earned her way into the 1991 State High School Rodeo in four separate events.

Second in both barrel racing and pole bending, she added a third in her favorite event and qualified fourth in goat tying.

"I like breakaway probably the best," she added of her specialty. "It's just to me, more competitive than the other events. You have to have a lot of practice to do it and to be good at it."

While Darlene Annen acts as team advisor for the Filer girls, Sparks handled much of the credit to her parents, Carla and Ray Sparks.

"My coaches are my parents," Jennifer explained. "I'd really like to thank them for all they've done for me. It takes a lot of time and they've always been there for me."

"I'm glad she appreciates us," said Carla. "Sometimes you wonder, 'It's just to me, more competitive than the other events. You have to have a lot of practice to do it and to be good at it.'"

She's out on a horse in the middle of January while everybody else is inside trying to keep warm."

That Sparks opted not to participate in other sports has allowed those uncounted hours of practice so necessary to achieve success. Her participation in multiple events — and working with more than one mount — have pretty much mandated Jennifer's decision to pursue but one sport.

"I have a barrel and pole horse," she said. "She's a seasoned horse. That means she doesn't need a lot of work at (her). (But) I have a breakaway and goat tying horse with less experience. I have to practice to get us both ready."

"After school I work with that one for awhile then, when my parents get home, I work with the other one. It takes a lot of time and dedication, but since I don't play other sports I have the time for it."

Please see FILER/87

McEnroe's early rounds should be easy

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe, who have five Wimbledon championships between them, have relatively clear paths to a fourth-round clash this year.

The draw Tuesday left the 16th-seeded McEnroe, a three-time champion who lost in the first round last year, with little to worry about in the first three rounds.

McEnroe plays Jaime Oncins of Brazil in the opening round. If he wins, his next opponent would be a qualified clay-court specialist Horst Skoff.

Edberg, the top seed and defending champ, has a slightly tougher route.

His first match is against 6-foot-5 Marc Rosset of Switzerland, a hard server who is ranked 20th in the world

wide but is more comfortable on clay than the Wimbledon grass.

Edberg could face American David Pate in the second round, with good grass-court player Christo Van Rensburg a possible third-round opponent.

The winner of a possible Edberg-McEnroe match could go on to face eighth seed Pete Sampras or No. 10 Coran Ivanjesevic. Jimmy Connors, 38, the two-time champion who is a wild-card entry this year, also is in the Sampras-Ivanjesevic portion of the draw.

Boris Becker, who has won the grass-court Grand Slam three times, is in the opposite half of the draw along with Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi.

Second seed Becker faces former Davis Cup teammate Carl-Uwe Steeb in the first round and could battle

Dravecky surgery details still unknown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave Dravecky underwent surgery Tuesday, but there was no indication on whether the former pitcher's left arm was amputated.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said a statement on Dravecky's surgery would be made Wednesday at 10 a.m. EDT, and made no other comment. The San Francisco Giants, Dravecky's former team, said it did not know the results of the operation.

It was announced last week that Dravecky's arm, in which cancer was diagnosed in 1988, would be amputated at the shoulder. But on Monday, his agent, Sealy Yates, said it was uncertain whether the amputation would take place.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Seattle | 33 | 19 | .633 |
| Oakland | 32 | 20 | .615 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 21 | .596 |
| San Diego | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| Minnesota | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Chicago | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 27 | .481 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| California | 23 | 29 | .443 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 30 | .424 |
| Texas | 21 | 31 | .405 |
| Colorado | 20 | 32 | .386 |
| Arizona | 19 | 33 | .367 |
| Montreal | 18 | 34 | .348 |
| New York | 17 | 35 | .329 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 36 | .310 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 37 | .291 |
| Washington | 14 | 38 | .272 |
| Detroit | 13 | 39 | .253 |
| Baltimore | 12 | 40 | .234 |
| Chicago | 11 | 41 | .215 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 42 | .196 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 43 | .177 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 44 | .158 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 45 | .139 |
| California | 6 | 46 | .120 |
| Atlanta | 5 | 47 | .101 |
| Texas | 4 | 48 | .082 |
| Colorado | 3 | 49 | .063 |
| Arizona | 2 | 50 | .044 |
| Montreal | 1 | 51 | .025 |
| New York | 0 | 52 | .006 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 30 | 22 | .577 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| San Diego | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Chicago | 25 | 27 | .481 |
| San Francisco | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Colorado | 23 | 29 | .443 |
| Arizona | 22 | 30 | .424 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 31 | .405 |
| San Diego | 20 | 32 | .386 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 33 | .367 |
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| San Francisco | 2 | 50 | .044 |
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| Los Angeles | 0 | 52 | .006 |

MLB box scores

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Patey's two-out RBI single in the 12th inning gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night, the Expos' fifth straight win.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Montreal | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Houston | 11 | 12 | .479 |

Expos down Astros for 5th straight win

Major leagues

Expos 3, Astros 2
MONTREAL (AP) - Tom Patey's two-out RBI single in the 12th inning gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night, the Expos' fifth straight win.

Phillies 8, Braves 4
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wally Backman, playing in his 1,000th game, tied a career high with three doubles and John Kruk drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Atlanta 8-4 on Tuesday night, the Braves' fifth straight loss.

Mets 7, Reds 5
NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin McReynolds singled home the go-ahead run off Rob Dibble in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

Brewers 10, Angels 6
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Paul Mollitor homered to ignite a seven-run first inning and Jim Gantner drove in three runs Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the California Angels 10-6.

White Sox 6, Indians 5
CHICAGO (AP) - Robin Ventura's grand slam in the sixth inning Tuesday night carried Charlie Hough and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory that extended Cleveland's losing streak to six games.

Tigers 2, Athletics 0
DETROIT (AP) - Frank Tanana shut out Oakland for 8 2-3 innings and Cecil Fielder hit a run-scoring double as the Detroit Tigers beat Bob Welch and the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Tuesday night.

Mariners 2, Red Sox 1
BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cochrane singled home the go-ahead run in the Seattle Mariners scored twice in the ninth inning Tuesday night and stung the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Twins 9, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE (AP) - Scott Petrick pitched a complete game as the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-2 Tuesday night.

Jerome explodes in 4th to beat Shoshone
SHOSHONE - Troy Schofield ran his pitching record to 4-0 and added a homer and double in helping Jerome down Shoshone 18-8 in Legion baseball.

Filer
Continued from B6
"She's pretty athletic too," her mother added. "With rodeo being a spring sport it's hard for Jennifer to compete in track or anything like that."
"Spurks, who is hoping to win a rodeo scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho that will, eventually, lead to a career in education, rates two experiences about equal at this point of her prep career."
"Making nationals last year and winning the all around this year. It's a real exciting time when you win."
"According to her mother, a few more outstanding performances would probably provide the recognition necessary to achieve that initial goal."
"She spends a lot of hours outside the arena," Carla offered. "Now she has to have another good year in rodeo as a senior. Then she can look into a scholarship and buy her Intercollegiate card."

AL box scores

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Scott Kaminietzki won his major-league debut and the New York Yankees stopped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| New York | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Toronto | 26 | 26 | .500 |

MLB box scores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wally Backman, playing in his 1,000th game, tied a career high with three doubles and John Kruk drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Atlanta 8-4 on Tuesday night, the Braves' fifth straight loss.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| Atlanta | 27 | 25 | .519 |

MLB box scores

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin McReynolds singled home the go-ahead run off Rob Dibble in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 26 | .500 |

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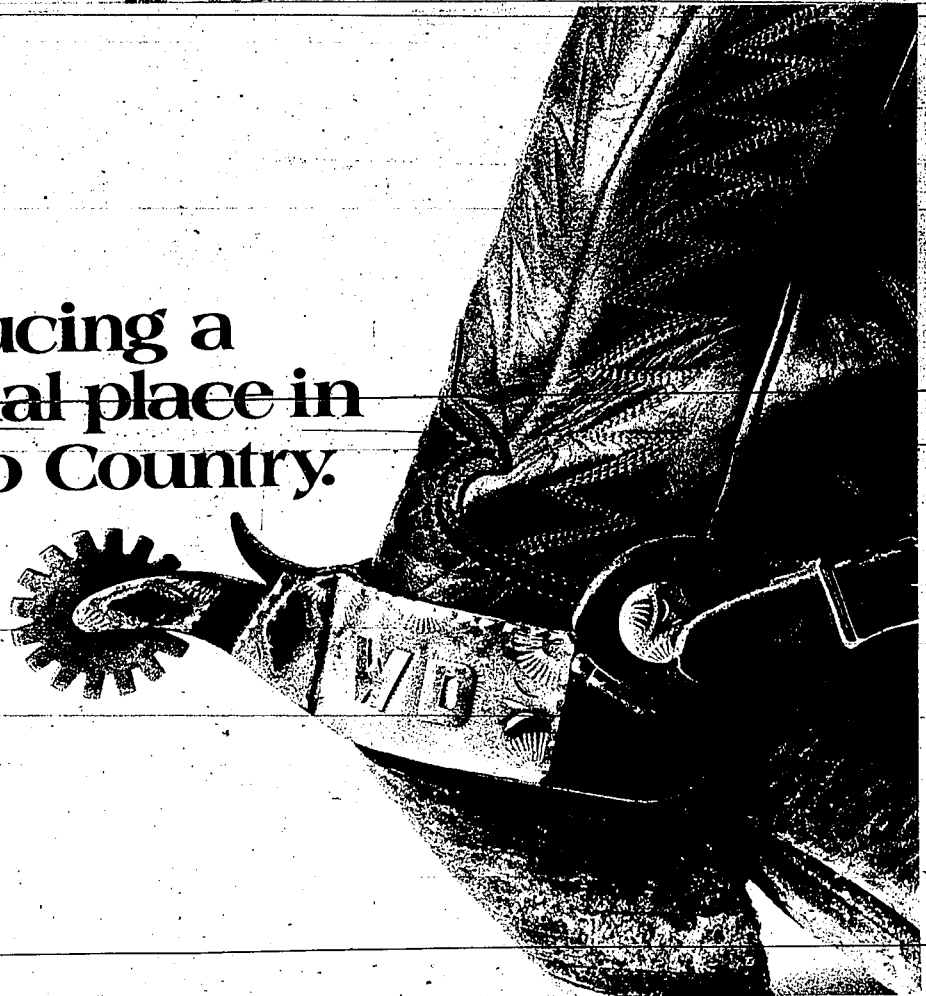
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Continued from B6
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"According to her mother, a few more outstanding performances would probably provide the recognition necessary to achieve that initial goal."
"She spends a lot of hours outside the arena," Carla offered. "Now she has to have another good year in rodeo as a senior. Then she can look into a scholarship and buy her Intercollegiate card."

Introducing a special place in Marlboro Country.



S. African athletic officials say climate not right for Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Three senior officials of the South African Amateur Athletic Board said Tuesday that it would be wrong for the country to participate in the 1992 Olympics because the political climate is not yet correct.

"We are excited about getting back into the Olympic movement, but the time is not right now," William Legolie, a former sprinter and long jumper, and a new head of the SAAAB's track and field coaches association, said during a news conference at Columbia University. "It is too fast."

Cedric van Wyk, a one-time shot putter, discus thrower and javelin thrower and presently a senior administrator of the SAAAB, agreed with Legolie.

"We are categorically against South Africa getting back into international sports in the next five years," he said, "because 90 percent of the population has been deprived of participation."

"Although we are relieved about the apartheid ruling, how do we know it's going to be put into practice?"

The third administrator, Allan Zinn, a former middle-distance runner, had the same feelings as his colleagues.

"What would it be like going to the Olympics and running for your country but not being able to choose your political representatives?" Zinn, an SAAAB vice president and a student at Columbia, said.

"We see many problems that have to be resolved. "We have a commitment only regarding the abolishment of apartheid, or racial separation, in South Africa," Zinn said. "But we have to see that the political movement in our country doesn't use it for selling out."

The three said that if South Africa was permitted back into the international sports arena, it would defeat the purpose of the boycott currently imposed on the country.

South Africa appeared to move closer to rejoining the world sports community Monday when its parliament voted overwhelmingly to repeal the Population Registration Act of 1950, which served as the foundation for virtually all apartheid measures. It was the last of three major apartheid laws whose repeal had been demanded by the International Olympic Committee and other world sports bodies.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch had said the repeal of the act would be welcome.

Following the repeal, a

spokeswoman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation said an IAAF delegation would visit South Africa next month to appraise the situation and possibly recommend lifting the nation's suspension from international track and field. The formal lifting could take place at the IAAF Congress Aug. 20-21, a couple of days before the World Championships in Tokyo.

And South African politicians were so confident of readmission to world sports that mayors of three of the country's biggest cities — Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban — already have announced they want to host the Summer Olympics in 2000 or 2004.

But the three SAAAB members said that South Africa was not yet prepared to rejoin the international sports scene.

"We are against it because of the inequality that exists in South Africa," van Wyk said.

Zinn said that if South Africa was to be readmitted to the Olympics, it would "be 90 percent white, while the population of the country is 80 percent black."

"We are speaking for all who have been deprived in South Africa — 30 million blacks," van Wyk said.

Salt Lake City Olympic committee head leaves 2002 bid up to Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It will be up to Utahns to decide whether to bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics, but the committee must maintain its integrity by completing planned Olympic facilities, the head of Salt Lake's Olympic bid committee said.

"If we don't have the maturity to follow through with the commitment in that area, we'll suffer in the future," the chairman, Thomas K. Welch, said after returning from Birmingham, England, with about 80 members of the Utah delegation.

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Birmingham on Saturday, picked Nagano, Japan, to host the 1998 Winter Olympics. However, the U.S. Olympic Committee picked Salt Lake as the U.S. nominee for the 2002 games as well as the 1998 games.

As part of Utah's bid effort, \$56 million in tax money was pledged toward the bid.

Welch said the bid includes a winter sports center near a major metropolitan area, and Salt Lake City needs to work on the development of facilities for the sports community.

He said Utah should become a winter sports capital without ever getting the Olympics by hosting various national and international competitions. If the state becomes a winter sports capital, he does not know how the Olympics could not come to Utah.



Welch

Welch said Utah should not lose the Olympic momentum built up over 25 years.

Ken Gardner, bid committee fundraiser, said, "I say let's go again."

"Remember, we're building facilities that need to be used, and we should continue our goal of becoming a winter sports capital," he said.

"The geography hurt us in this one, but it will help in 2002," he said.

Welch agreed the 1998 games went to Nagano based on geography, not on excellence, and he said it is likely 2002 could be a good opportunity because "excellence will prevail."

Bills running back gives cash to school

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas gave \$125,000 in cash Tuesday to Oklahoma State's athletic department and urged other athletes to give back to the colleges that gave them their start.

Thomas, the top all-purpose running back in the NFL last year and an All-American at Oklahoma State, also took out a \$750,000 life insurance policy on himself and named the athletic department as the beneficiary. Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones joined in as well. He purchased a \$125,000 life insurance policy on Thomas to eventually benefit Oklahoma State athletes.

"I love this university," Thomas said. "It's an opportunity for me to give back to the university because they gave me four great years here. With me being the first one, in the future, other athletes hopefully will do the same."

Thomas said he thought Barry Sanders, who won the Heisman Trophy at Oklahoma State in 1988 and led the NFL in rushing last year, would make a similar donation next year.

"With guys like me and Barry doing it, I'm sure it will grab the attention of other athletes," he said.

Thomas rushed for 4,595 yards during his career with the Cowboys. He was drafted by Buffalo in the second round in 1988 and has been all-pro the past two years.

Of the \$125,000 cash, half will go toward an endowed scholarship in Thomas' name. The other half will be spent on scholarships over the next five years, Athletic Director Jim Gardner said.

When Thomas dies, 25 percent of the insurance money will be used to fund the scholarship and another 25 percent will be spent on scholarships that year, said fund-raiser Tim McKay. "I'll think of this as a team effort," he said. "But I don't know if I'll let anybody borrow the Jeep."

NBA championship MVP picks up award

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan received the NBA championship series MVP award Tuesday for leading the Chicago Bulls to victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, but he's already facing another challenge.

"I'm going to find a street where no one knows me," Jordan said after receiving the MVP trophy and a car.

"But does such a street exist?" he said.

"And no, he's not saying what map he's looking at."

After a season in the fast lane, Jordan is ready to travel for pleasure and to take it easy.

"I'm just going to relax," he said. "I've been playing my golf every day."

He's also got to take care of some endorsements. Jordan said he hopes the Bulls' championship leads to more financial opportunities for his teammates.

"I'm going to fulfill some obligations," he said. "Things won't change much, for me. But it might for the other fellows."

One thing Jordan said he wants to do on his summer vacation is enjoy the Bulls championship, won in five games over L.A. Jordan, 28, averaged 31.2 points for the final series.

"It still hasn't sunk in," he said. "I can't believe we're the world champions."

With the title, Jordan said he has reached all of his basketball goals, both team and individual. "Now it's just a matter of duplicating," he said. "He's not making any predictions, though."

Next season, he said, "I'm pretty sure everyone's going to be shooting for us."

He thanked his teammates in accepting the MVP trophy and the Jeep Cherokee which goes with it.

Twin Falls Legion A team splits pair of games

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion A team bounced back from being shut out to split a pair of league games Monday.

After falling 3-0 to Wood River on a two-hit shutout, Twin Falls

took a 5-3 decision in the second game.

Jeff Gibson scored Scott Dabney and Justin Bakley with a single in the top of the seventh to provide the winning margin for Twin Falls, which plays at Malad Friday. Jeff Sliptz matched Jason Ringenberg's first game pitching performance of

three runs and seven hits but got a victory for his efforts.

Wood River 001 020 0 — 37 0
Twin Falls 000 000 0 — 10 0
Nicholson and Nordstrom; Ringenberg and Stadelman; W — Nicholson L — Ringenberg

Twin Falls 011 012 — 5 0 0
Wood River 000 000 0 — 10 0
Stadelman; Joseph and Nordstrom W — Lingo L — Joseph

Doctors say Jackson making progress

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Jackson has made "significant progress" recovering from a severe hip injury and is on the timetable set for him by Chicago White Sox doctors.

Jackson injured the hip while playing in a January playoff game with the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League and has been on crutches since.

Boeard said Jackson will step up his rehabilitation exercises and be re-evaluated at the All-Star break.

The White Sox signed Jackson this spring after he was released by the Kansas City Royals after team doctors expressed their opinion that the injury would keep him from ever playing baseball again. Jackson's contract with Chicago guarantees him \$700,000 whether he ever plays another game. He could earn as much as \$8.15 million over three years plus award bonuses if he comes back.

James Andrews, who also examined Jackson, said the outfielder would be able to "begin to discontinue his use of crutches."

In addition to the guaranteed money, Jackson can make an additional \$10,000 for each game he is available to play this year, up to 80 games.



After winning the 1991 Super Bowl, Bill Parcells says he didn't resign in May to go into TV.

Ex-Giants coach signs with NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Parcells, who resigned as coach of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants last month, has signed a multiyear contract with NBC and will become an NFL studio analyst for the network.

In a conference call Tuesday, Parcells admitted that he had been interviewed by NBC before his resignation on May 15 but said he "didn't leave the coaching ranks to go into TV."

"It was an opportunity that presented itself. I had a very strong interest in it, and I decided to do it," he said.

Parcells will be an analyst on NBC's "NFL Live" pregame show, anchored by Bob Costas. He will work with analysts Will McDonough and O.J. Simpson. He said McDonough, a close personal friend, was one reason he chose NBC over CBS.

"The opportunity to work with him was certainly a very, very influential factor," Parcells said.

Parcells said he signed a multiyear contract, although he would disclose neither the terms nor his exact duration.

"It's more than one year and less than 10," he said.

Bill Walsh reportedly is NBC's top-paid football analyst at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per year, and Parcells almost certainly was hired for much less.

He also indicated that he had no problem getting out of the contract if he would have an attractive opportunity to return to coaching, much as NBA analyst Pat Riley did in leaving the network to take the New York Knicks coaching job.

"There's always speculation that a coach like Bill Walsh or myself or Pat Riley will go back to coaching," Parcells said. "NBC has always given people a lot of latitude to do that if they choose."

Parcells said he had spoken with NBC executive producer Terry O'Neil about it, "and I approach this with the idea that I'm going to make a go of it and see how it works out for both of us."

Parcells resigned after his second Super Bowl championship. He also coached the Giants to an NFL title in 1987. When he made the announcement of his resignation, he was evasive about the reasons. Although he says TV wasn't the reason he quit, it was in the back of his mind.

Angiogram reveals Valenzuela won't need surgery

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California's Angels left-hander Fernando Valenzuela underwent an angiogram Tuesday which revealed no narrowing or hardening of the arteries in his heart and he won't need surgery.

Dr. Larry Santora, who performed the procedure at St. Joseph's Hospi-

tal in nearby Orange, described Valenzuela's "rare" condition as a "myo-cardio bridging of the left descending artery that supplies blood to the heart muscle."

"When the heart muscle contracts, the vessel is 'crimped' periodically," he said. "The Angels said in a statement, 'This condition explains the changes in previous cardiograms and treadmill findings.'"

Santora said that an angioplasty procedure would not be beneficial and Valenzuela's condition would be re-evaluated "from time to time," the Angels said.

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Features

Take a bite of cool refreshment

A pie is a memorable way to salute fruit and is easier than you think when you use frozen pie crust shells.

Fresh fruits traditionally follow the seasons in a parade of flavor, with strawberries in spring and early summer, patriotic flair of blueberries for Fourth of July, peaches in August and apples in early fall. Mellow bananas and tangy, fresh lemons are available year-round.

The natural sweetness of fruit satisfies active people looking for a bite of cool refreshment. Eating fruit in homemade pie is a way to help satisfy the healthful recommendation that Americans eat at least two servings of fruit each day.

Most fresh fruit should be used within three to five days after it has been plucked from the vine or purchased at the produce market. Berries should be used in two or three days. Apples can be stored about one month. Refrigeration holds fruits' peak freshness longer.

With the help of convenient frozen pie crust shells, fruit pie favorites that are fresh at heart can be whipped up without missing a beat during the summer.

Flavor and crunch can be added to a pie very simply by sprinkling the unbaked pastry with finely chopped nuts or ground cinnamon, then gently pressing into the crust before adding sweetened fruit. A top crust can be formed easily with a second crust that has been thawed 20 minutes, then gently formed on top of the fruit, its edges crimped and vents cut on top with a knife.

When looking for a refresher that is cool and flavorful, bring home fresh fruits. When seeking that perfect dessert to showcase your fruit, bring on a pie.

TOPSY TURVY APPLE PIE

Two pie crust shells create the "topsy-turvy" effect. A sweet and crunchy foundation of brown sugar and pecans is baked under the bottom crust, then the whole pie is turned upside-down to let the crunchy bottom become the "top" for serving. Select a cooking apple, such as Jonathan, or use fresh peaches for a change of pace.

- 2 deep dish pie crust shells
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans
- 6 cups shredded and sliced Jonathan apples (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon red hot candies
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 375 degrees. For top crust, invert one crust onto waxed paper; remove pan. If pan is difficult to remove, gently fold the edge of the pan away from the crust. Let inverted crust thaw until flat, 10 to 20 minutes; remove the crimped edge. While frozen, carefully remove second crust (bottom crust) from pan set aside. (It may be necessary to let crust stand at room temperature 3 to 4 minutes.) Brush butter onto sides, rim and bottom of pan. Add brown sugar and pecans; stir gently; carefully replace crust into pan. As crust thaws, gently press it into pan.

In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into bottom crust. Place top crust over apples. Crimp crusts together at edge; slit top crust. Bake on baking sheet 40 minutes. Remove pie from oven and immediately invert onto serving plate; do not remove pan. Let cool. Best served at room temperature.

Makes 8 servings.
Note: six cups peeled and sliced peaches (about 2 1/2 pounds) may be substituted for apples.
Estimated preparation time: 25 minutes.
Baking time: 40 minutes.

STRAWBERRY PIE DE CACAO

This combination of cream cheese and creme de cacao is layered with fresh strawberries, then a fruit glaze made with the berries. Chocolate curls top all.

- 1 deep dish pie crust shell, baked according to package directions
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened

Please see COOL/C7



From top: Topsy-Turvy Apple Pie, Strawberry Pie de Cacao and Frosty All-American Pie.

A few fruitful tips for tasty pies

- **Colorful fruit suits any occasion.** To extend freshness, do not wash fresh fruit until it is time to use it, and then do so gently to avoid bruising.
- **Blueberries:** Fresh berries should be plump and firm, with a light grayish bloom. Like all berries, they are rich in vitamin C.
- **Apples:** Crisp, crunchy, juicy apples vary in flavor, color and texture. Summer's backyard varieties, often tart, usually need sweetening when making applesauce or pie. Jonathan is a traditional pie apple, but has a lot of competition from Granny Smith, McIntosh and Winsap varieties. Look for a bright color, with a smooth, firm, unbroken and unbruised surface.
- **Lemons:** Lemons, already ripe, should be chosen for their firmness and heaviness, so they are loaded with juice. The vitamin C in lemon juice keeps cut fruit like apples, bananas, peaches and nectarines from turning dark. Although tart by itself, a small amount of lemon enhances the flavor of other fruit, such as blueberries and bananas.
- **Bananas:** Although bananas ripen best at room temperature, they should be used quickly once they are ripe. Ripe bananas can be refrigerated, but the peels turn dark.
- **Strawberries:** Size does not determine sweetness. Select firm, plump berries that are full-colored. Store them unwashed in a shallow pan lined with paper towels. Top with more paper towels, then cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

Entertainment Line

The Times-News

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and follow the simple instructions.

How to help non-chefs develop their culinary skills

Since June is United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month and National Dairy Month, what better time than to inform those who might be novice cooks — brides — about how the REAL at-home cooking world works.

Here's the real scoop on developing your culinary skills.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

First, if you have a job outside of the home, get husbands involved in the kitchen. ASAP. That means having him decide with you where things should be placed. After all, he should know where stuff is and how to use it, right?

You can plead all thumbs and have him help you figure out the dimensions to the coffee pot, the wok, the toaster oven, the oven, the food processor, etc. and put the direction books close to the appliance.

This will help him get acquainted with the kitchen, if his mom hasn't taught him. Remind him that most famous cooks are men (alas, except for Mom).

Now if you've found his favorite dish, the one he's most particular about when out at a restaurant, get him his own cookbook about that part of the meal. Perhaps it's salads or meats or desserts.

It will take some work, but do start NOW! As you're setting out the wedding presents, say something like this: "Gee, Aunt Hazel sent YOU this wonderful salad bowl and serving dishes. And here's a great book on salads from the Smiths. And look at this set of salad spoons and tongs. Where do you want them so it's easy for you to get at them?"

Except in extreme emergencies let his specialty be that, his specialty. He might shine like most men of my generation at the barbecue but you have to spend an inordinate amount of time getting everything ready ... have the food marinated, have the fire lit and at the correct temperature and the grill the precise distance from the coals, have the necessary tools at hand, the prescribed drink ready to put in his hand, the platter for when the entree is done, a spray bottle of water to squish flare-ups, and gentle advice about cooking times. Otherwise it's all his!

If you start now, you can perhaps get him to do all of the above (after all you're getting the vegetables, the salads, the settings, desserts, condiments, etc. ready) plus maybe putting a drink in your hand.

Suppose the cooking duties have all fallen in your lap.

You discover your wonderful groom is getting more and more like most men and takes leftovers; things from the freezer and stuff cooked in the microwave.

There are some ways around this. First set the scene. Always have the table set when he walks through the door (even if you haven't the foggiest idea of what you're going to serve).

Then have an aroma throughout the house. I would not use some of those simmering apple-cinnamon potpourri because they smell a lot like dessert and that's what he'll expect instead, I would chop up an onion, mince some garlic and saute it quickly on the stove. This aroma means "real food" is somewhere close at hand.

Discourage him early from looking in the pans on the stove to see what's cooking.

Never admit to leftovers. And don't give it away by using words like recycled. Freeze leftovers and don't use them for at least four days.

You'll learn that the freezer and microwave are two of your best friends. You can cook your best recipes in bulk and freeze dinner size portions. Just make sure you wrap them well so they taste fresh.

When you do use one of these pre-frozen dishes, take it out and put it in one of your prettiest dishes before reheating. Have fresh garnish ready and make sure you've cooked it completely. This ploy can be ruined by ice in the center of the plate.

Please see JONES/C7

Healthier barbecues mean lean meats, no mayo

By Carole Suggman
The Washington Post

The smoky smell of grilled meat wafting through parks and back yards, the crunch of potato chips and the pop of beer cans mingling with conversation: the barbecue and picnic season is here. For many enthusiasts, it means a summer of juicy, grilled hamburgers, crusty ribs and mayonnaise-laden salads and cole slaw, all of which often

spell pot bellies or thunder thighs on the beach.

There are, however, ways to minimize the damage of a diet of all-American barbecue food without diminishing the fun:

- **Appetizers and side dishes.** To avoid the need or desire for heavy desserts, start a picnic or barbecue with a chilled soup, such as gazpacho or cucumber, or serve salsa and/or hummus with pita bread and vegetable dippers instead of tortilla chips. Pre-

pare colorful cold dishes that don't derive most of their calories from mayonnaise, such as bean, corn, rice or spicy noodle salads. Most recipes call for far too much dressing; just thinly coat the ingredients.

• **Hamburgers.** Even lean ground beef is not particularly lean. In fact, compared with other cuts of trimmed beef, ground beef is one of the fattiest types. If you crave meat on the grill, less fatty cuts include beef or pork tenderloins and sirloin, flank

or round steaks. If you crave a burger, deciphering the difference in fat content among ground beef can be hard because there are no consistent definitions for various grades. Supermarkets set their own names and fat standards.

Generally, if a store identifies its ground beef as "regular," "lean" and "extra lean" but the meat descends in that order by fat content and ascends in price. "Regular"

Please see BARBECUES/C7

Clackety-clack cuisine is back on track

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Railroad passengers with dyspeptic memories of microwave dinners served on plastic plates might have trouble digesting the news that Amtrak has selected a "chef of the year."

But the national rail passenger service is rolling with a finer diner on its long-distance trains these days. Linen, china, real glassware, fresh flowers and good food are back.

The champion chef is Luis Pena, 35, of Los Angeles, who beat nine fellow dining-car chefs during a two-day competition sponsored by Amtrak at the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, N.Y., in late May.

Pena triumphed by preparing a gourmet meal from a "mystery basket" of ingredi-

ents he received just before the final cook-off.

Accustomed to a lurching, swaying kitchen on wheels, Pena made quick work of a tossed salad splashed with vinaigrette. He also prepared a pork chop à la bordelaise, sautéed broccoli, glazed carrots and potato croquette.

"We were all salivating," said Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin, who was watching.

Ent your hearts out, day-coachers. The chefs' competition was partly a public relations attempt by the national rail passenger service to lure customers back to its dining cars, which suffered culinary disaster in the early 1980s as a result of budgetary cutbacks imposed by Congress.

Dining-car crews were slashed in half. Tablecloths, fresh flowers, glasses, china

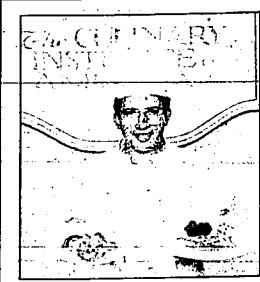
and flatware disappeared. The food consisted of vending machine snacks or frozen dinners heated in a microwave and served with plastic knives and forks on paper placemats.

"It was depressing," said Peter Welch, Amtrak's food and quality assurance director.

After two years of austerity, Amtrak pleaded with Congress to loosen its purse strings or risk losing customers angered by bad food and poor service. Congress relented, and Welch said the dining cars are getting back on track.

Amtrak's 13 long-distance trains now boast a full menu of hot meals prepared by chefs. No finger bowls, mind you, but the tableware is fit for a butcher rather than a Hefty bag. Prices range from \$4 for a typical breakfast or the cheapest lunch to

Please see TRACK/C7



Amtrak's chef of the year Luis Pena says his biggest problem cooking on trains is keeping eggs from sliding off the grill.

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Comics C6
- Home/garden C8

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
8:00 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KLUX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlington Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.
6 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m., at Walker Center.
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m., in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous
Gooding TOPS No. 221
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 221
6:30 p.m., at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m., at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m., at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m., at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Jaycees
Dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m., at Masie's Pizza & Pasta.
Overstayers Anonymous
7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Persons Without Partners
Orientation at 7 p.m., and general membership at 8 p.m., at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m., at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8017 or 734-8203.
The Network
1 p.m., at Sodbuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 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 (ACA)
Support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m., at Ramona Restaurant.
Burlington Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlington Senior Citizens
7:30 p.m., at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Edna-Harrison Senior Citizens
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Gooding Senior Citizens
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 a.m., at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m., at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Moosehead Lions Club
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotine Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
7:30 p.m., at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Burley. For more information, call 543-4942.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m., at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 452 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
South Side House Restaurant
7 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2464, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Star Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m., at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocchiatto at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Akon (non-smoking)
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Burlington Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlington Senior Citizens
7:30 p.m., at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Burlington Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlington Senior Citizens
7:30 p.m., at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Cocaine Anonymous
8:30 a.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overstayers Anonymous
8 p.m., at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 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.
Overstayers Anonymous
10 a.m., at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Senior 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 alcoholics/functional families meets at 5 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Burlington Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
8:30 a.m., at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
Addiction Substitutes Abuse Group
7:30 p.m., at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
7 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Akon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m., at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Burlington Rotary Club
12:05 p.m., at Burlington Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m., at College of Southern Idaho.
There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9344, ext. 468.
Edna-Harrison Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Edna.
Filer A1-Akon
8 p.m., at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m., at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m., at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 936-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
Non-smoking Alcoholics (closed meetings, non-smoking Alcoholics only)
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous
7:30 p.m., at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overstayers Anonymous
10 a.m., at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone A1-Akon
8 p.m., at senior center.
Shoshone A1-Akon
8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 646-0918.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m., at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue.
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Golden anniversary present glitters more than it should

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My husband has two brothers and two sisters. His sisters decided, without consulting us, that all the children would chip in and send their parents to Hawaii as their anniversary gift. They have already told their parents, who are thrilled about it.

The problem is, the sister whose idea it was is the only one who can afford such an expensive gift. The rest of us are barely making it from paycheck to paycheck.

My siblings and I thought our parents a set of dishes for their 50th. We would have loved to send them to Hawaii, but we knew they wouldn't enjoy it knowing we would have to take out a loan to pay for it.

I am more than a little resentful that my parents got dishes while my in-laws will get a trip to Hawaii. (My parents are no less deserving.)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have polled my friends and co-workers from all levels of income, and they agree that a trip to Hawaii isn't a typical anniversary gift — it is excessive.

— BURNED UP AND BROKE

DEAR BURNED UP: A trip to Hawaii is not an excessive anniversary gift for people who can afford it. However, one or two members of a family have no right to decide on any gift "from all the children" without having consulted all of them. And to have told the parents before discussing it with all the siblings was inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: My father sent for your booklet "What Every Teen Should Know," and asked me to look it over to see if it would be helpful to my 12-year-old daughter. (She is his granddaughter.)

I read the booklet and thought that the way you approached all of the subjects was just great. I decided not just to hand her the booklet, but to read it with her so we could discuss it. Now she feels very comfortable talking with me about all the subjects that young girls wonder about, but are afraid to bring up. It broke the ice.

Now my daughter will always come to me with questions because she knows I will always be there to listen to her and guide her. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for caring about our young people.

— GRATEFUL MOM IN LYNN, MASS.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I, too, am grateful.

Thanks, Mom, your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: To those who are in the habit of putting on their glasses when they answer the telephone, the following true story may shed some light.

At the University of Illinois Medical School, our ear-nose-and-throat professor demonstrated a simple hearing test. He asked for a volunteer; Aaron Hilkveitch responded.

Hilkveitch sat down facing the class in the amphitheater and his glasses were taken away. The professor approached him from the side and whispered, "One, two, three." Hilkveitch couldn't hear. So the professor approached him again and whispered, "One, two, three," a bit louder. Again, Hilkveitch couldn't hear. Then he blurted out, "Give me my glasses so I can hear you better!"

This brought down the house; the class roared with laughter.

Later, of course, we learned that improving one sense organ enhances the perception of other sense organs. The opposite is also true — that on the loss of a sense organ, other sensibilities become more acute, as a person with impaired vision develops other compensatory skills.

— SELIG J. KAVKA, M.D., CHICAGO

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Twin Falls Class of '71 plans 20-year reunion July 26-28

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1971 has planned a 20-year reunion for July 26-28.

Registration and a social gathering will begin at 7 p.m. July 26 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A family picnic is set to begin at noon at Dierkes Lake and a dance will start at 8 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. Both events are July 27.

Teachers, coaches and administrators of the Class of '71 are invited to the dance. A golf scramble is set to begin at 8 a.m. July 28 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. For information on costs of events, call Dave Sass at 734-2300 or Cecil Scherbinske at 736-1336.

Planning meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. today and July 3 and 17 in the community room at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S.

The reunion committee is still looking for several classmates. If anyone has any information on classmates, call Sass or Scherbinske.

Donors meet 120-pint quota in 2 days of blood drawing

TWIN FALLS — Donors supported the Red Cross Blood Drawing in Twin Falls last week by meeting the 120-pint quota both days.

The blood drive was held June 10 and 11 at the Presbyterian Church. Ola Cannon, co-chairman with Walle Stoddard, said 126 pints were received Monday and 117 pints were received Tuesday. Excellent media publicity emphasizing the need for O positive and negative blood types was credited for the good turnout, Cannon said.

Jim Webb received an 18-gallon donor pin; John Thibert received a 15-gallon pin and Lee Bunch and

Henry Riedemann IV each received six-gallon pins. Other pins were given to Thomas Candelari for four gallons; Christina Gray, Annette Barry and Vonie L. Ward, all three gallons; Curtis Hanson and David Fuldhouse, two gallons; and Charles Lee, Martin Pool, Jerri Robinson and Doug Dains, all one gallon.

Nineteen people were first-time donors. Cannon said that because of the change in the processing of donations, some persons earning gallon-donor pins may have been missed.

The next drawing will be Aug. 12 and 13 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Letters of thanks

Dedicated team helped make successful party

Congratulations and sincere appreciation to the Twin Falls High School Parent/Teacher/Student Association and Gwen Teremato and her team of dedicated helpers for putting together the outstanding senior all-night party. Everything possible was done to provide the seniors with a fun and memorable, drug- and alcohol-free graduation night. Hundreds of hours of planning went into the party and it was a great success.

Hopefully, our graduated seniors will do the same for their own kids when that time comes. Thanks, Gwen and crew!

CAROLYN GILBERT,
Twin Falls

special thanks goes to all those individuals and businesses who gave their time and donated materials. A celebration of this magnitude can only be successful with the cooperation and help of the entire community.

Thanks and again we'll see you next year for another exciting celebration.

JODY HALL
OLVIA ROWE
CARMEN VANZANTE
TERRY VEIS
GINNY WILCOX
1991 Western Days Committee
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 - Individuals — thanking — public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Western Days Committee appreciates many helpers

The Western Days Committee of 1991 wishes to express appreciation to the many people who helped to make the Western Days Celebration a very enjoyable and successful event and one of the best to date. A

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than



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"Helping to Build Magic Valley Since 1916"

75th Anniversary Celebration



First Federal Savings Bank the oldest locally owned financial institution in Magic Valley — "Since 1916 Helping to Build Magic Valley"



Since 1916, First Federal Savings Bank has been helping to build Magic Valley. Over the years we have changed locations but we have never changed what was important to you our customers — **Service, Friendliness & Integrity.**

To better meet your needs First Federal has expanded its services to include car loans, home equity loans, safety deposit boxes, automated tellers and bankcards. We've been serving the Magic Valley since 1916 and doing it well. You can depend on our service today and into the next century.

We invite all of our friends and customers to stop by and join us during our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary celebration from June 26 - July 1st. We will be giving away a FREE \$100 savings account at each branch, and a FREE safety deposit box for a year. You will also receive a special commemorative serving tray as well as other special gifts while they last.



Join us for our Anniversary Open House Celebrations at the First Federal Office nearest you June 26 - July 1st.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
"Helping to Build Magic Valley Since 1916"

1916-1991
75 YEARS
"Helping to Build Magic Valley Since 1916"

- Home Office Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
- Twin Falls - 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
- Twin Falls - Magic Valley Mall • 734-0562
- Burley - 2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
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ALBERTSONS BRANDS SALE!

WIN A JET SKI!
 1100 Albertsons Shopping Spree Sign Up To Win One Of 20 1100 Shopping Sprees
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Fresh! Regular Ground Beef
 Family Pack 10 lbs. or More... **1.09** lb.
 5 lbs. or More... **1.19** lb.
 Less Than 5 lbs... **1.29** lb.

Lean Ground Beef
 Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More
 5 lbs. or More... **1.69** lb. **1.59**
 Less Than 5 lbs... **1.79** lb.

Extra-Lean Ground Beef
 Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More
 5 lbs. or More... **1.99** lb. **1.89**
 Less Than 5 lbs... **2.09** lb.

Ground Turkey
 Fresh 10 lbs. or more Family Pack
 5 lbs. or More... **1.19** lb. **1.09**
 Less Than 5 lbs... **1.29** lb.

Petite Sirloin Steaks
 Broil or BBQ
2.69 lb.

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

Country Farms Bread
 Assorted Varieties 24 oz.
99¢ ea.

Albertsons Skim Milk
1.69 gal.

AT ALBERTSONS WE GUARANTEE your SATISFACTION

Fryer Thighs
 Country Pride Family Pack
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 Regular or Thick
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Albertsons Margarine
 One Pound Quarters
2.89 FOR

12-Pack Pepsi
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6.99 40 lbs.

Tomato Sauce
 Janet Lee 8 Ounce
5.19 FOR

Crisp Lettuce
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2.19 FOR

Fresh Corn
 Sweet & Delicious
5.19 FOR

Janet Lee Wieners
 All Meat
99¢ 16 oz.

Cheese Loaf
 Janet Lee
1.99 2 lbs.

6-Pack 7-up or RC Cola
 All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans
1.69 ea.

Tortilla Chips
 Eagle • Nacho or Ranch
1.99 15.5 oz.

Facial Tissue
 Janet Lee
79¢ 175 ct.

Oreo Cookies
 Nabisco • Regular, Double Stuff, or Fudge
2.29 14-20 oz.

Button Mushrooms
 White
79¢ 8 oz.

New Crop Plums
 Sweet & Juicy
99¢ lb.

BUTCHER BLOCK Small Prawns
 16-20 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen
3.99 lb.

Shrimpmeal
 Cooked • Oregon Bay Previously Frozen
3.99 lb.

Fryer Breasts
 Boneless & Skinless
1.99 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY Maple Bars
 Made Fresh Daily
8 FOR 1.99

Donut Holes
 Assorted Varieties
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Cinnamon Rolls
 Jumbo Size
6 FOR 1.49

DELI SHOPPE Deli Pizzas
 Assorted Varieties
2.59 FOR

Roast Beef
 Fresh Sliced
4.99 lb.

Mild Cheddar
 2-2.5 lb. Cuts
1.69 lb.

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

Toothpaste
 Assorted Varieties
99¢ 6.4 oz.

Toothbrush
 Angled • Med. or Soft
2 FOR 1

Lotion
 Albertsons • Extra Care
1.49 15 oz.

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 19 thru 25, 1991
SAVE \$2.00
 Towards The Purchase Of An Open Vegetable Bowl
 Regular Low Price 9.99
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 Price With Coupon 7.99

BEER & WINE

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

ROSE CREEK RIESLING MIST
 750 ml
4.69

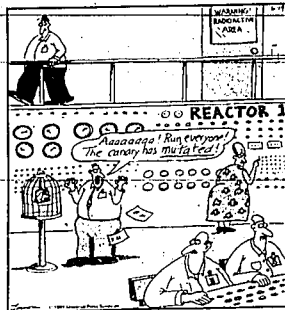
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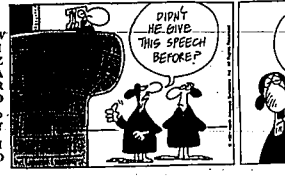
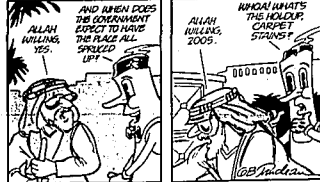
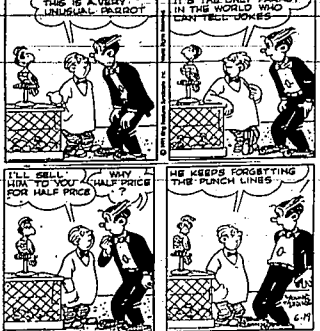
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Inside a nuclear power plant

BLONDIE



ACROSS

- Wander
- Greatest
- Summit
- Encourage in crime
- Seaweed
- Light narrow boat
- Listen to
- John
- Golf posture
- Grand door
- Satisfy fully
- Definite article
- Bird of prey
- Harvest
- Wooden pin
- Ireland
- Folds in a way
- Memorable period
- Vaccinators
- Dry grain stalks
- Fixed routine
- Paper money
- Firm's mood
- Goal
- Large handbags
- Service charge
- Occupant by contract
- Tenant's payment
- Thin sense
- Tap in
- Slaves
- Miracul spring
- Face covering
- Entertained
- Nice's place
- Fry bit
- Thin bit
- Biological class
- Corn bread
- Smoothly fluid
- Paradise
- Genus cookie

DOWN

- Genus file
- Mummy
- Whole sums
- Dowlfish
- Item in an atlas
- Unites
- Sold detector
- Tried
- Cry of surprise
- Curved
- Apiece
- Woody plant
- Large dogs
- Signs of sorrow
- Build
- Trodden way
- Dangly
- Eat away
- Faux pas
- Occupation
- Alleviate
- Use a broom
- Locations
- The Orient
- Group of five
- Depart
- Head back
- Come out
- Slack
- Low shoes
- Drink
- Swimming tank
- Aggravate
- Bowling alley
- Placid lake
- Lab burner
- Childless woman

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRAMP SEPARAL PAIR
 OLEO UNITE EDNA
 SURET POETS START
 AMPERES ASSUMES
 ROYAL FORT
 STICKLER RAISED
 PONY ONE RACER
 ALP ORDERED ART
 CLUMP ZIP FLIP
 ESTIME EPISODES
 TRILMS SIB
 APPREASE ATTEMPT
 POLO SNAIL MALE
 SOUR ASIDE AREA
 ELMS LAMES NICH

06/19/91

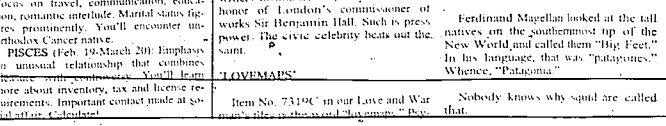
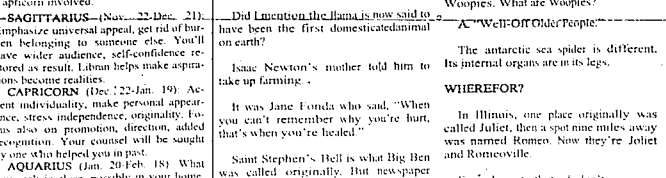
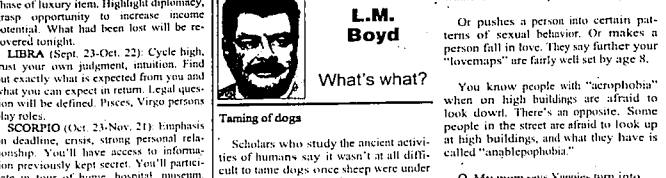
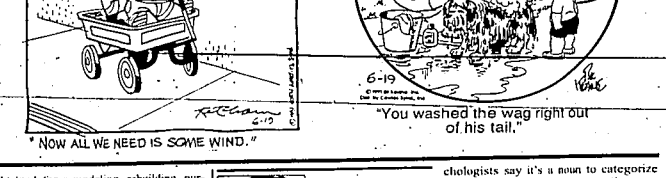
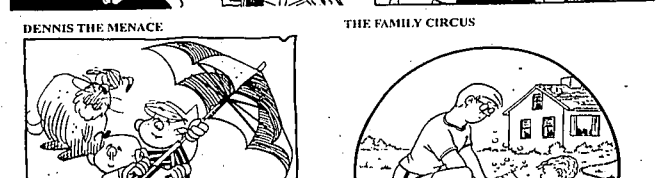
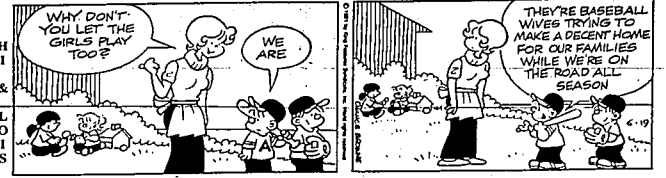
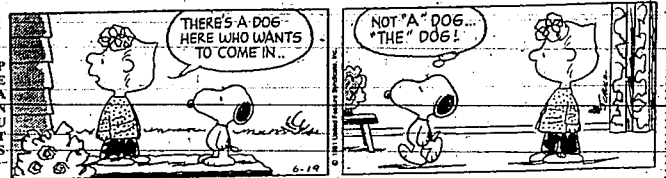
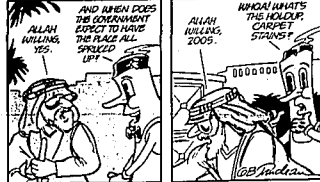
DONES

BETLE

WZARD

BORN

FRANK



PEANUTS

GARFIELD

HAGAR

HI & LOIS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GALILEO

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

NOW ALL WE NEED IS SOME WIND.

YOU WASHED THE WAG RIGHT OUT OF HIS TAIL.

L.M. BOYD

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, stubbornly attractive, controversial, romantic. Father probably exerted more influence on you than did mother. Current cycle coincides with universal appeal, travel, education, creative endeavor, direction. Focus on initiative, originality, credibility, marital status. Be direct in getting to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Cycle high, trust your own judgment, intuition. Find out exactly what is expected from you and what you can expect in return. Legal question will be defined. Pisces, Virgo persons play a role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on deadline, crisis, strong personal relationship. You'll have access to information previously kept secret. You'll participate in tour of home, hospital, museum. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize universal appeal, get rid of burden belonging to someone else. You'll have wider audience, self-confidence restored as quest. Libra helps make aspirations become realities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent individuality, make personal appearance, stress independence, originality. Focus also on promotion, direction, added recognition. Your counsel will be sought by one who helped you in past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you seek is close, possibly in your home. Focus on travel, communication, education, romantic interlude. Marital status figures prominently. You'll encounter unorthodox Cancer natives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on unusual relationship that combines pleasure with business. You'll learn more about inventory, tax and love relationships. Important contact made at social gathering.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scenario features reunion, sense of direction, property, marriage. Emphasis on employment, basic issues, pen, dependents. Individual who shares common goal makes sudden appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on style, humor, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Scenario also features variety, discovery, sex appeal. Change of scene necessary, beneficial Sagittarian will play role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll score "upset." Focus on rebuilding pieces, location, durable goods. Negativity coupled in connection with property, home, automobile. Information received concerning basic needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Articulate feelings, highlight written word. Emphasis on ties, assets, relative who confides. "Contentious" individual who contests problem seeks your approval. Virgo figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis



L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Taming of dogs
 Scholars who study the ancient activities of humans say it wasn't all difficult to tame dogs once sheep were under control.

Did Lamentation the first domestic animal on earth?
 Isaac Newton's mother told him to take up farming.

It was Jane Fonda who said, "When you can't remember why you're hurt, that's when you're healed."
 Saint Stephen's Hell is what Big Ben was called originally. But newspaper writers nicknamed it, as you know, in works St. Benjamin Hall. Such is press power. The civic celebrity beats out the saint.

"LOVEMAPS"
 Item No. 73194 "in our Love and War maps" file on the word "lovetonium." Boy

chologists say it's a noun to categorize whatever arouses a person sexually.

It pushes a person into certain patterns of sexual behavior. Or makes a person fall in love. They say further your "lovemaps" are fairly well set by age 8.

You know people with "aerophobia" when on high buildings are afraid to look down. There's an opposite. Some people in the street are afraid to look up at high buildings, and what they have is called "anablephobia."

Q. My mom says Yippies turn into Whoopies. What are Whoopies?
 A. Well-O-Older People!

The antarctic sea spider is different. Its internal organs are in its legs.

WHEREFOR?
 In Illinois, one place originally was called Juliet, then a spot nine miles away was named Romeo. Now they're Juliet and Romeoville.

Frogs have teeth, toads don't.

Ferdinand Magellan looked at the tall natives on the southernmost tip of the New World, and called them "Big Feet." In his language, that was "patagonus." Whence, "Patagonia."

Nobody knows why squid are called that.

Food

Kiwi offers surprising nutrition in fuzzy fruit

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

Question: What food contains as much potassium as a banana, as much fiber as a bowl of bran cereal and as much vitamin C as an eight-ounce glass of frozen orange juice?

Answer: A kiwi.

The fuzzy, brown-skinned fruit with the lime green interior and slightly tart flavor, once the province of restaurants specializing in trendy, California cuisine, has become a staple of supermarket produce departments as consumers seek nutritious, low-calorie foods. According to Department of Agriculture nutritionist Susan Gebhardt, each kiwi, which weighs slightly less than three ounces and is about the size of a baseball, contains roughly 45 calories. Two kiwis contain:

- 223 percent of the recommended dietary allowance for vitamin C — about two to three times the amount found in an eight-ounce glass of frozen orange juice.
- 3.7 grams of fiber — more than the amount found in a small apple and roughly the same as contained in an ounce of bran flakes.
- 455 milligrams of potassium — more than that found in most bananas.

Small — but significant — amounts of vitamins A, B-6, E, riboflavin, niacin, folate and the essential trace mineral copper. Most kiwi lovers peel the brown outer skin with a vegetable peeler or knife before slicing the fruit or scooping out the center with a spoon. Although unappetizing, the skin is edible, according to Curtis Granger, director of marketing for the California Kiwi Fruit Commission.

The best kiwis are light brown in color and feel soft but not mushy. To ripen quickly, place the kiwis in a paper bag along with an ethylene gas-producing fruit, such as an apple or banana. The fruit will ripen in about 24 hours.

Kiwi fruit also can be sliced and kept frozen for up to a year. When cooking, don't put kiwi in gelatin; it contains an enzyme that prevents gelatin from hardening.

Kiwi fruit, also called the Chinese gooseberry, originated in the Chang Kiang valley where it was a favored delicacy of Genghis Khan and his court, according to the Produce Marketing Association. Kiwi vines were introduced to New Zealand in 1906, where they flourished; the fruit now ranks as one of that country's leading exports.

Barbecues

Continued from C1
ground beef is the cheapest and the fattiest, while ground round or sirloin are the most expensive and least fatty.

Hot dogs. No matter how you pick it, slice it or grill it, a hot dog will never be a low-fat food. Turkey and chicken franks are less fatty than most of their beef-and-pork counterparts, but they still derive a high proportion of calories from fat. Poultry franks often contain more sodium than do meat franks because they have a higher moisture level and thus a quicker spoilage rate. Some chicken and turkey franks contain more cholesterol than meat franks, too, because poultry skin — a big source of cholesterol — is sometimes added.

Poultry. What a difference the skin makes — if you eat it, that is. Simple marinades moisten skinless chicken breasts during grilling. Look for recipes that get their flavor from citrus juices, wine, vinegars, herbs, spices and Chinese ingredients such as hoisin or soy sauces or a dash of sesame or hot chili oils. Stuff fresh herbs under the skin and brush with lemon juice and olive oil; the herbs will flavor the meat, and the skin can be removed before eating.

Recent news reports about campylobacter, a bacteria that infects chickens and can cause food-borne illness in people, mean cooks should allow time enough for thorough grilling. The bacteria can be killed at

180 degrees; no pink flesh should remain and the juices should run clear. The Department of Agriculture also recommends marinating meats only in a non-metallic dish in the refrigerator. In addition, use fresh marinade for basting during grilling, discarding the marinade that raw meat has soaked in. Similarly, serve grilled meat on a clean platter; juices on the plate that hold raw meat could contain potentially harmful bacteria.

Seafood. Fish can be grilled whole or as thick steaks rubbed with a dry marinade. Grilling shellfish should kill harmful bacteria.

Vegetables. Forgo the beef or lamb shish kebab in favor of an all-vegetable skewer. Include chunks of zucchini, yellow squash, eggplant, green, red or yellow peppers, red onions, mushrooms and tomatoes. Make grilled ratatouille by brushing the vegetables with a little olive oil before grilling, then mix them together with a splash of vinegar and/or lemon juice and some chopped fresh herbs. Serve with Italian or French bread, toasted on the grill and rubbed with garlic.

A final word: Research findings about the potentially carcinogenic effects of barbecuing meat were presented last month at a meeting of the American Cancer Society. The National Cancer Institute suggests that meats be grilled to medium rather than well-done and be partially pre-cooked, such as by microwaving, before grilling.

Cool

Continued from C1

2 tablespoons creme de cacao
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided usage.

1 quart fresh strawberries, washed and hulled, divided usage
4 teaspoons cornstarch

2 ounces white or semi-sweet chocolate, for garnish
In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, creme de cacao and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer until smooth. Spread on bottom of cooled pie crust. Slice tops off enough of the strawberries to make a single layer and arrange out side down on cream cheese. Crush remaining strawberries.

In a 2-quart saucepan, combine crushed strawberries, remaining ½ cup sugar and cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool 10 minutes; pour over strawberries. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Before serving, garnish with chocolate curls.

Makes 8 servings.
Estimated preparation time: 25 minutes.
Cooling/chilling time: 4 hours.

FROSTY ALL-AMERICAN PIE

This double-berry pie boasts sweetened cream cheese whipped topping folded individually into pureed fresh strawberries and

blueberries. The two fruits form colorful layers on the baked crust for a pie that can be set aside in the freezer for instant use on a pic-nic-party day.

1 deep dish pie crust shell, baked according to package directions
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
2¼ cups whipped topping, thawed
1 cup fresh strawberries, puréed
6 drops red food coloring
¼ cup strawberry or red raspberry preserves

1 cup fresh blueberries, pureed
In a large bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy; gently fold in whipped topping. Remove one-half of the mixture to another bowl. Gently fold pureed strawberries and red food coloring into half of the mixture.

Spread into bottom of cooled pie crust; top with a layer of preserves. Gently fold pureed blueberries into remaining half of cream cheese mixture. Spread on top of preserves. Cover and freeze at least 6 hours or until ready to serve. Let stand at room temperature 45 minutes to 1 hour before serving.

Makes 8 servings.
Estimated preparation time: 15 minutes.
Freezing time: 6 hours.

Jones

Continued from C1

lasagna!
Some men are naturally suspicious of anything cooked in a microwave. I find this bewildering as these are the same guys sending dirty jokes back and forth on a fax, change TV channels with a clicker from across a room and trust completely in computers!

Use your microwave. Read the book that comes with it through and through so you can do anything it says.

Again, you can cook in the microwave, but serve it in something that says you slaved over a conventional stove for at least 20 minutes! Ten entries, ten salads, 10 green vegetables, 10 potato, rice and/or pasta and 10 desserts. You can mix and match these forever.

Get a good basic cookbook. Many out now are wonderful. If you're going to go for the "gold" in cooking, get Julia Child's newest on "The Way To Cook."

For one that covers everything, try the latest edition of "Joy of Cooking," Betty Crocker, Better Homes and Gardens, McMillan, etc. all put out good basic-cooking guides. Sunset Magazine and HCP books have great single subject guides from barbecuing to planting a kitchen garden.

Learn to carry blank recipe cards in your wallet. When you're in the doctor's office and see a wonderful recipe in a magazine, you're ready to write it out. Or when you're at a bash where a wonderful dip is being served, you're ready to get the recipe. Remember, you are probably going to cook for a long, long time. Get into it and you'll enjoy it a lot more.

Or you could go the route of one of my best friends who makes wonderful reservations at restaurants! Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Track

Continued from C1

\$13 for a steak dinner with all the trimmings.

Alas, short-run day coaches still feature microwaved meals served airline-style on lap tables. "We're not at the point where you'll get a five-star meal on a dining car, but the quality is dramatically better than it was five years ago," Welch said. "We'll never return to finger bowls, however."

One longtime rail passenger, Don Phillips of Washington, agrees. "The food is about what you'd expect to get in a reasonably good roadside diner," he said.

Pena, 35, who emigrated to the United States from Colombia in 1973, joined Amtrak three years ago after cooking for Marriott hotels in Los Angeles. He works as a rotating chef on three long-distance trains out of Los Angeles, the Sunset Limited to New Orleans, the Southwest

Chief to Chicago and the Coast Starlight to Seattle.

"Cooking on a train is fun and also it is difficult," Pena said in a telephone interview from his home in Carson, Calif.

"A lot of dishes — like omelets, a simple pasta, fancy sauces or flambes — we cannot prepare on the train because the kitchen is all electric and there are no open-flame burners," he said.

"One of the funniest things is cooking eggs," he said.

"When you're going 90 miles an hour, eggs are something you can't control. I make good scrambled eggs, but when a customer asks for over easy, there's no way you can do it right."

"If the train makes a sudden stop, the egg will run from one end of the griddle to the other, or slide off to the floor. I think to myself, 'What's happening?' I put it there a minute ago."

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MOVIES

TWIN CINEMA 6
THE ONLY ONE 3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

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ROBIN HOOD Today 7:00-9:40

DON'T TELL MOM

Backdraft (R) Today 7:00-9:30

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3 CARS 3

THE NEVER ENDING STORY II

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WEEK 3
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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences; all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Home/garden

Several new paperback books offer valuable tips to homeowners

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Several new paperback books offer valuable help to homeowners and are small and light enough for easy vacation carrying and reading.

"How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Chiseled," by Tom Philbin (\$13.95, St. Martin's Press), has a lot to recommend it besides a catchy title. Philbin, who reports that only about half the homeowners who contract for home improvements are fully satisfied with the work done; is a former contractor and a veteran writer on housing subjects. Philbin offers a strategy for reducing risks that includes self-education on home-improvements, tips for finding and selecting first-rate contractors, and details on preparing contracts and overseeing the work.

Philbin's book has two parts -- a 124-page section on home-improvement basics and a much longer section on specific improve-

ments such as converting an attic to living space, remodeling a bath or replacing windows. The first part should be read carefully, but the second is for reference and can be dipped into only when planning an improvement of the type described. Discussions of specific improvements are fairly thorough. For example, the chapter on roofing describes and compares products, tells how roofing is installed, gives tips for detecting possible ripoffs, and provides some price data.

"How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor" is one of the best books I've seen on the subject and can be a high-yield investment for any homeowner.

"How to Sell Your Home in a Down Market," by Robert Irwin (\$10.95, Warner Books), is an excellent primer for would-be sellers. The subtitle, "How to Get Out From Under in the Worst Housing Market Since the Great Depression," might be only a slightly exaggerated description of the current state of housing affairs. Most real estate

brokers agree that correct pricing, preparation and marketing are the keys to getting a buyer for a resale home, and this book covers the entire picture without getting tedious.

Irwin, a real estate broker, consultant and author of a number of other books, tells how to set a reasonable price, make needed improvements, promote the home, deal with brokers and bargain with prospective buyers. Alternatives to a traditional brokered sale, such as auctions and renting, are also discussed.

"House Styles at a Glance," by Mauric Van Buren (\$12.95, Longstreet Press), is a made-for-browsing book of the type often published in coffee-table editions at high prices. Forty-six housing styles are illustrated and discussed, including various contemporary and "familiar American" styles as well as the usual Victorian, traditional and European styles. Each style has a detailed drawing, with distinguishing features pointed out. Smaller drawings give close-ups of some of the features.

"House Styles" should make it easy for any prospective buyer or housing fan to quickly identify the style and place in history of almost any house. The author is founder and principal consultant for Historic Preservation Consulting Inc., of Atlanta.

The books reviewed here are available at some bookstores or can be ordered through many book dealers who don't have them in stock.

Another source of good information for homeowners is the Better Business Bureau. The bureau has published many booklets on important topics, usually ranging from eight to 14 pages. A list of some of the current titles follows: "Title Insurance," "Homeowners Insurance," "Real Estate Appraisals," "Selecting a Real Estate Agent or Broker," "Home Improvements," "Home Fire Protection," "Radon Testing," and "Lawn Care and Lawn Care Services."

Any or all of the booklets can be ordered from Better Business Bureau of Eastern

Pennsylvania, 1930 Chestnut St., Box 2297, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103. Include \$1 each to cover postage and handling for one or two booklets, and a total of \$3 for three or more booklets. Be sure to list the titles wanted.

Large bathrooms with luxurious fixtures have been popular in upscale homes for years, but there is a slight change of direction for at least one fixture. In some newer-pricey homes, the toilet is relegated to a very small room by itself. The room is not a booth, but has full floor-to-ceiling walls and a full door. Obviously, it also needs its own ventilating system.

A builder, conducting a tour of one such house recently, pointed out that the isolated toilet gives privacy to the person using it as well as the person or persons using the facilities in the main washing-dressing-bathing room.

The next trend might well be a toilet, small tub and small sink in a small room. It will look familiar to many of us.

Spray repeatedly to prevent wormy apples

One of the most frequent questions I am asked is "When do I spray to prevent worms in my apples? Last year I sprayed right after the petals fell and I still had wormy apples."

In many parts of the country, codling moths are busy laying eggs on apples right after petal fall. However, in the Magic Valley, they are seldom active until mid-June.

In about two weeks those eggs hatch and the tiny caterpillars or worms eat their way into the apple and are thereafter safe from pesticides. Because of overlapping generations, codling moths are busy laying eggs until about mid-August. In order to prevent wormy apples it is necessary to spray repeatedly from late June until the end of August.

Several pesticides will control codling moth. Most home garden-



Allen Wilson
Gardening

All pesticides must be applied thoroughly to all the fruits since that is where the worms are located.

Another organic approach to codling moth control is to trap the adult moths with pheromone sex attractant traps. It requires one or two traps per tree to be reasonably effective. Traps are usually only available by mail-order from specialized organic pest control companies.

Another fruit pest which has moved into our area is the cherry fruit fly. This striped fly lays eggs on the small cherries in late June. Its eggs develop into maggots which also ruin the fruits. Fortunately, there is only one generation, so one or two sprays in late June and early July is sufficient. Some of the same pesticides are effective on fruit flies, B.T. is not.

Another insect pest which becomes active in late June is the

Cabbage Moth. It is a dirty white moth seen visiting all members of the cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower, collards and mustard. The eggs which it lays develop into green caterpillars (worms) which eat holes in the leaves and tunnel into the heads.

Repeated spraying or dusting is also necessary to prevent wormy vegetables. B.T. is also effective on cabbage worms. If plants are covered with one of the new spun fiber row covers such as Agronot or Reemay, the adult moths are prevented from reaching the plants to lay their eggs. This is one of the most effective ways to prevent worms in cabbage family vegetables.

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



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(Infant/Child CPR courses are offered at no charge Monday - Friday at 11 a.m. in the 2nd floor OB teaching room.)

For information or to pre-register, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Water Resources' Energy Division offers cooling advice

Idahoans may learn how to cool their homes without using air conditioning by reading the free fact sheet, "Cooling Your Home."

The fact sheet is one of over 100 free-energy conservation publications that can be obtained by calling the Energy Division's toll free Energy Information Hotline, 1-800-334-SAVE, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week. Staff is available to answer questions and provide print-

ed information depending on the caller's needs.

The Energy Division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources provides free material on such topics as recycling; heating with wood; heat pumps; geothermal, solar, energy-efficient irrigation practices and general energy conservation techniques in the home.

Additional technical and semi-

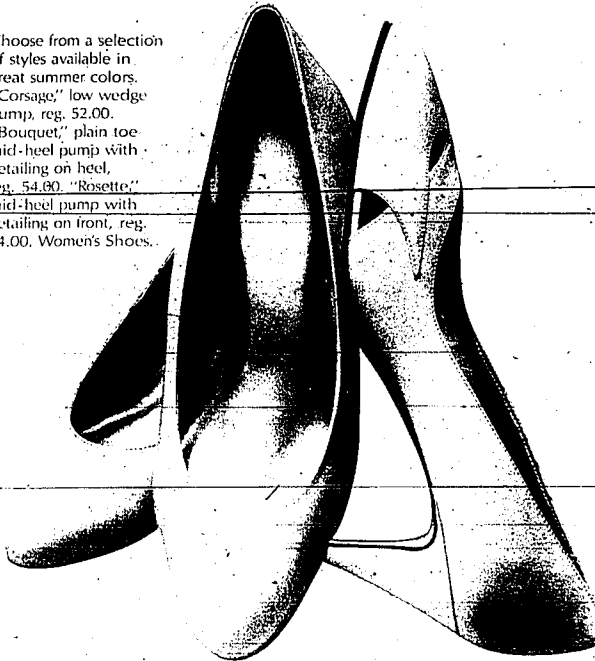
technical information is available about various energy-saving residential building programs and bio-energy. Applications for the division's energy conservation loan program can also be obtained by calling this number.

VHS videos on energy conservation techniques, including recycling, are accessible from the Energy Division on a loan basis. The videos, geared to various age levels, can be

reserved by calling the hotline number. A synopsis of the videos, as well as 16mm films, will be mailed to potential viewers upon request. Hotline callers are urged to leave their name, daytime phone number and a brief message on the answering machine if information staff is unavailable.

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Uncertainty pushes stocks down

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices drifted lower Tuesday as traders awaited a clearer picture of the strength and pace of the economy's recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.15 to 2,986.81. Standard & Poor's 500 composite index, which measures a broader range of stock activity, fell 1.54 to 375.59.

It reported construction of new homes rose 0.1 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 982,000 housing units.

Markets

Dow Jones table with columns for NYSE, S&P 500, Nasdaq, and various indices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks including IBM, Microsoft, and Intel.

Local interest

Table listing local stocks such as Albion, First Int. Bancorp, and Pacific.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for New York, including company names, prices, and volume.

Commodities Line

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and wheat.

Beans

Table of bean prices for different varieties.

Grains

Table of grain prices including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different grades.

Commodity futures index

Table showing commodity futures index for various markets.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices for different types.

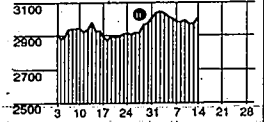
Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle and hogs.

Cattle

Table of cattle prices for different weights.

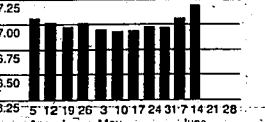
Dow Jones average



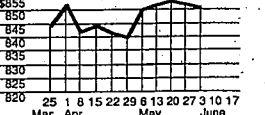
Commodity futures index



Bond Buyer's Index



Money supply [M1]



Dec 78.07 75.15 75.90 75.95

Table of market data for December, including various indices and prices.

Metals

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

Oil

Table of oil prices for different grades.

Aug 45.10 45.10 44.78 44.8

Table of market data for August, including various indices and prices.

Oil

Table of oil prices for different grades.

Oil

Table of oil prices for different grades.

American

Table of American stock listings with company names and prices.

Business

Municipal bankruptcy or privatization?

NEW YORK — The concept of improving services to the public by turning over government facilities and services to private competitive bidders has been slow to catch on in the United States.

That might seem odd in view of the U.S. image as the epitome of free-market enterprise. Older still when you consider that the tactic, privatization, is now sweeping through the former socialist states of Europe.

And nothing less than strange when you realize that a common impediment to privatization is Uncle Sam and his agencies, which sometimes provide obstacles to the sale of facilities for which they provided grants.

In spite of this, some advocates of privatization, such as John P. Girardo, see the environment for their concept as improving. It is improving, they say, because of stress on local and state budgets.

"Cities are up against the wall," says Girardo, who was chief counsel to President Reagan's commission on privatization. They are, he says, facing limitations on debt and taxes, and federal grant money has run out.

Girardo, an attorney with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, believes more municipalities and states will be willing to buck the controversy that inevitably accompanies privatization talk. They have no other choice, he says.

In his opinion, cities simply cannot continue to handle the vast list of services they offer, and that private contracting agencies are the answer to providing better service at lower costs.

John Cunniff
Business

Moreover, he adds, municipalities have huge amounts of capital sitting idle in the form of investments in water and sanitation facilities, and perhaps in air and water ports. Sold to private operators, such facilities might release capital, help resolve budget dilemmas and result in improved services.

It could have been an approach taken by Bridgeport, Conn., which recently sought relief in bankruptcy laws. "Why didn't the mayor of Bridgeport consider it?" he asks, and he suggests privatization is often politically difficult.

Among the impediments he sees are unions, "not so much members as the leadership." He believes privatization is viewed as a threat by leaders. While union members conceivably could have an equity involvement in a new competitive company, that company might not be equally friendly toward the union itself.

The federal government is another impediment. Girardo cites the example of Albany, N.Y., which considered selling its airport to Lockheed Corp., only to be thwarted when the Federal Aviation Administration declined to give its approval.

In that situation, he said, Albany might have received payment of \$30 million and the benefits of a much larger investment by Lockheed to ex-

and the airport and make it profitable as a private enterprise.

Still another impediment, he believes, is the fear of some local elected officials about stirring the pot with a controversial proposal that could cost them votes. They need some sort of cover, he says.

That cover, he suggests, could come from a federal infrastructure bank that might lend money to municipal and state governments on a 50-50 basis, with the locals required to finance their share from the sale of assets.

That, he believes, would provide the excuse, the rationale for getting municipalities out of businesses in which he believes they really should have been involved.

Some cities were drawn into ownership reluctantly when private-sector companies failed to perform. But much of the involvement can be traced to Uncle Sam, who early in the century offered grants limited to the public sector.

By their nature, cities aren't geared to making money in a competitive environment. In contrast, private companies survive by being competitive, which means being more creative and efficient than other vendors.

While Americans might have forgotten this, says Girardo, the lesson is fresh in the minds of Eastern Europeans. It is too bad, he says, that we couldn't have reclaimed the lesson from them, rather than from the stress on budgets.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Housing construction edged up 1% in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of houses and apartments inched up 0.1 percent in May, the government said Tuesday.

It was the third increase in four months and the latest sign that the housing industry was gradually escaping the recession.

The Commerce Department said housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 982,000, up from a revised 981,000 in April and 907,000 in March.

It was the first back-to-back increase in starts since June and July 1989. The revisions made the 8.2 percent gain in April even stronger than the 6.2 percent originally reported. At the same time, the 8.6 percent decline in March was not as steep as the 9.2 percent first thought.

With the exception of the March decline, starts have risen each month since plunging in January 1990. The industry was the lowest since an 843,000 rate in January 1982 in the midst of the previous recession.

Most analysts contend the housing

recession hit bottom in January. But they cautioned that any recovery likely would be gradual and erratic, compared to the brisk improvements following most previous recessions.

Other signs pointing to continued gains were the fourth consecutive increase in applications for building permits in May and three straight months of gains in new home sales.

The sales dropped the inventory of new homes to a 7.4-month supply at the April sales rate, down from 9.3 months in January and making

room for construction of new units.

Applications for building permits — considered a barometer of future activity — jumped 7.2 percent in May to an annual rate of 979,000. That was up from a revised 2.4 percent increase in April, which originally had been reported to have been a 3.0 percent drop.

The number of starts during the first five months of the year was 28 percent below that of the same period of 1990.

Still, the construction industry

added 13,000 jobs in May, reversing a trend that had struck payrolls by 10 percent over the past year.

And any improvement also is expected to help lead other sectors out of the recession because of the spillover effect into other industries such as appliances and other home furnishings. But the May improvement was concentrated in the construction of single-family houses. Starts in that area rose 3.1 percent to a 832,000 rate, following a 3.8 percent jump a month earlier.

American Stores sells Alpha Beta to Food 4 Less

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. has completed the sale of stock in Alpha Beta Co. to Food 4 Less Supermarkets, Inc., officials announced at an annual shareholders meeting today.

The sales dropped the inventory of new homes to a 7.4-month supply at the April sales rate, down from 9.3 months in January and making

1,700 retail food, drug and combination stores, including 143 Jewel and Osco combination stores, in 35 states. In fiscal 1990, the company reported net earnings of \$183.4 million.

In other business, the shareholders approved a twofold increase in shares of common stock from 1 million to 2 million; elected directors and ratified appointment of Ernst &

Young as independent certified accountants.

At the time of the sale, Alpha Beta consisted of 142 stores in Southern California.

American will retain ownership of the Alpha Beta warehouse and office complex in La Habra, Calif., as well as four stores that will be leased to Food 4 Less for up to 25 years.

Key to merge 8 card centers into new bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — KeyCorp plans to consolidate its eight credit-card operating centers into a new nationally chartered bank in Salt Lake City.

KeyCorp, based in Albany, N.Y., is the holding company of Key Bank of Utah.

The consolidation is subject to approval of the Controller of the Currency, which regulates nationally chartered banks, and the Federal Reserve.

Paul A. Frank, appointed president and chief operating officer, said it could take until the first quarter of 1992 to secure the bank charter, but KeyCorp will begin consolidating its credit-card employees in Salt Lake City as early as mid-October.

The new bank, which has not been named, will manage and support credit and debit card products offered by the 10 KeyCorp banks across the country.

Frank said the Salt Lake bank, whose assets will amount to about \$360 million, initially will employ about 225 people.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through June 27, 1991

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991
Gib Tyle Estate - Household - Collectibles - Jewelry
Advertisement - June 17
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1991
Mr & Mrs Don Ketter - Household & Farm Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - June 20
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1991
Robert Fuxa Estate - Household - Farm Equip. - Deeds
Advertisement - June 20
BELLETT AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1991
Ward Miller - Antiques - Collectibles - Books
Advertisement - June 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1991
Jerome Farm - Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - June 22
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1991
Mildred Posa Estate - Household and Antiques
Advertisement - June 23
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991
Graybill's of Twin Falls - Farm & Industrial Parts & Repair - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 25
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Super Seller Ads
• \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • PETER 324-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/AVENUE 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522

Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho State Comptroller...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
At 10:30 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday, June 20, 1991, the office of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

County Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE BY THIS NOTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has received...

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Set of keys on Ford Mustang...

107- SPECIAL NOTICES

A \$500 Reward for the arrest and conviction of whoever broke the door at...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Farm associate with experience to help run 3000 plus acres...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

SN Supervisor Day shift, competitive pay...
THERAPY TECHNICIANS Needed to work with developmentally disabled children...

210 SALES

Account executive for Magic Accountancy news publication...
Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Real Estate/Sale

212-502

210. SALES

NOW TRAINING

If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits. SEE GRANT OR MIKE.

Chris Jordan VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • MAZDA 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-2954

216. EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6492. Boise, ID. 322-0156. Nampa, ID. 467-5627. Burley, ID. 679-9113. Idaho Falls, ID. 752-6866. Pocatello, ID. 732-3388. Hamlet, ID. 263-567-5673.

217. RESUME PREPARATION Roy Slotten 734-2009 for professional resume. Make apt to fit your schedule.

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

212. TRADE

Immediate opening for auto mechanic, with 10 yrs. exp. Apply in person to Bob Rogers, at Dick Day Boat Parts, 712 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment, for round job. Good wages based on experience. Will be working in shop now. Contact: Dave Gavett Company, 783-4525.

Mechanic, only qualified in Idaho at 1400 1757 Kimberly Rd., TF.

Need construction personnel, experienced in drywall, metal sheet framing, etc. for mid July on the College of Southern Idaho. Contact: F S Intectors Inc., 375-4356, Boise.

Plumber needed, full-time, week days. 734-6178.

R & R Disposal Inc. needs the following: Part-time mechanic to service and maintain garbage trucks, Thursdays and Fridays preferably. 1st shift. Duties may include: Welding, painting and occasional driving, may develop into full-time position. Call 543-8916, 543-6907, 326-5821.

The City Area is looking for a serious cosmetologist interested in joining a professional styling salon. Full or part-time available. Call 734-2731.

Wanted: Sheet metal layout person, with millwright experience. Apply at 880 Eastland Dr S, Mon-Fri, 9-5 PM.

To hire those summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A FUN JOB! Demonstrating home door and more. Call Cheryl and Brad at 734-2325 and workdays 423-5489.

American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers: Clerical with typing, word processing & general secretarial skills. Carpeters from helpers to journeymen. EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-6492

Experienced groomer needed at Green Acres Pet Center, 858 Green Acres Dr., Twin Falls. Apply on Wednesdays 8-11 or 4 & 6. No phone calls please.

Individual or team to manage a motel in northwestern Utah and northeastern Nevada. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call 801-487-5080.

N.A.C.A. Inc. needs drivers for team operation, 3+ years over the road experience, good pay package plus benefits, trips and 7 days. Apply at 511 Hanson Ave. Burley or call 678-3015 EOE.

Need: House & horse editor. Must know horses & be able to do basic editing & fall in exchange for a nice place to live. References: 326-5719.

NIGHT COOK 12 noon to 8:30 pm. Experience in institutional cooking preferred but will train. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8 am to 4 p.m., at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filier Ave., Wood, TF.

One of America's finest traveling amusement shows is looking for qualified help to travel the Rocky Mountain states. Will set up & operate amusement rides & must have valid characters licenses. Season ends in October in Las Vegas. For information see Gary Little or Chuck Pask at Royal West Amusements, Blue Lakes Hall, anytime between noon and 11 pm thru Saturday.

Person needed to mow lawn on weekly basis, 734-1922. PT/ST 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified equipment operator of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 180-289-0113 Bud Dodge.

Sports oriented publishing company has an immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel to the west and who is willing to work hard for top pay and have good working conditions. Call for application: 1-800-243-3948 ext. 229-688-1531

We are now taking bids for interior painting on the Senior Center in Edgemoor. More information call 825-5662.

A few minutes a day checking the papers in classified can pay off handsomely.

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PERMANENT Income Best hair care, skin care, nutritional products AND Using combined media this THE opportunity of our lifetime! Please use Voice Mail: 1-800-228-2034.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy and sell real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-228-8899.

Substandard real estate loans, commercial, 10k-30M. Notwotwain 733-3887.

303 MONEY WANTED Money wanted, \$10,000 at 2 years, at 10% secured by Government bonds or annuities. Call 1-800-621-5419.

304 INVESTMENTS Don't wait, sell today! Commercial, residential, income producing property anywhere in the USA. Owner or creative finance. Call T & G Publishing. 1-800-921-5419.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES BUYING TIME deeds and deeds anywhere USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

INSTRUCTION 400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

READING INSTRUCTION Regular and remedial. Professional 733-0827. Summer tutoring, all ages. In my home, Certified teacher. Reasonable. 867-6303.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Have fun and relax with beginning guitar lessons. Contact Dottie at 733-2266. Tutoring in Basic Educational Skills. Also include: Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. 734-0513.

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, dbl garage, animal room, 474,900.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

815 Capri 1720 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, wood stove, brick landscaping, new kitchen, Sawtooth school, must see. \$199,500. For more info call 734-5320 after 5pm.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY LIVING 5 bedrooms, family room, new gas kamao & water heater, New exterior paint. Lots of home for the money, \$49,000. Call George 328-5078.

CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co., 101 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3336

Each office independently owned & operated.

FOR EASY DAYS and virtually maintenance free, you can have a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Very neat and clean. Give Walt or Anna a call today to see this property. #170-01.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! • Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventinals • Now Commercial License • Job Placement Assistance • Financial Aid if Qualified • Heating and Transportation Assistance • Accredited by NATTS • 1-800-283-8789

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT CANYON VIEW

Home has 2516 sq ft 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fire place and new carpet, large, heat pump and automatic sprinkler system. Rear deck has hot tub overlooking the Snake River. Many more amenities. Call Dawn 678-2214, 214-000, #265-89.

FOR THE THRIFTY!! Is this 1980 14 x 56 Broadmoor mobile home with a 7 x 21 lip out. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher and a storage shed. For more info, call Walt or Anna today, #156-91.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

CUTE Twin Falls, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story, new electrical, roof, painting and vinyl throughout, storage shed and shop. Full trees and more. Only \$34,500. Terms: Cash, refinancing, trade ins. Call: Janice Swain. Call 734-5433 after 5pm.

FAMILY COMFORT MONEY CAN BE YOURS

In this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with swingrange, ceiling fan, wood stove, fenced full yard and much more call Walt or Anna today, #219-01.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

BE THE FIRST! In line to see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, built-in appliances, fully landscaped lot, 20x26 double garage, RV parking, garden area, and fruit trees. \$69,950.

ATTRACTIVE!! Remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with maintenance free metal siding in nice neighborhood. \$59,000.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, 1354 sq ft, \$53,000, 734-9240.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JACKPOT COMULITE SPECIAL! 1 1/2 acre lot in Hollister.

This 4-bedroom home has been completely remodeled. 75% new inside and out. New roof and appliances. Wood stove pole fencing, astalillo dish. PLUS 15' x 22' unit with 3/4" quartzite, hwn. \$54,000. Call Robert Jenkins today, #43-90.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext 100

JUST LISTED! THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN! Bank acquired property, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen and dining room with partially finished full basement. All for only \$67,500.

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Beautiful yard. Has garage. Call 734-5433 after 5pm. Call Pauline 736-0825.

CENTURY 21 Realty & Auction Co., 101 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3336

Each office independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

BE THE FIRST! In line to see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, built-in appliances, fully landscaped lot, 20x26 double garage, RV parking, garden area, and fruit trees. \$69,950.

ATTRACTIVE!! Remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with maintenance free metal siding in nice neighborhood. \$59,000.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, 1354 sq ft, \$53,000, 734-9240.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S WORTH... own a central 3 bedroom home on 2 county acres the "BRAND NEW" with garage, wood stove, heat pump, breathtaking view!

BARKER Call...543-4371.

JUST REDUCED Excellent NW area. Great family home. 6 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - 2 family home, or excellent to live in & offer for stay cart facility. NOW \$77,500. Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6402.

JUST REDUCED Hugo shop with beautiful 4 bedroom home, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 2 1/2 baths serves as 2 family home, or excellent to live in & offer for stay cart facility. NOW \$77,500. Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6402.

JUST LISTED! THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN! Bank acquired property, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen and dining room with partially finished full basement. All for only \$67,500.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

Do you have unused plumbing equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-5031.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST REDUCED Excellent NW area. Great family home. 6 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - 2 family home, or excellent to live in & offer for stay cart facility. NOW \$77,500. Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6402.

JUST REDUCED Hugo shop with beautiful 4 bedroom home, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 2 1/2 baths serves as 2 family home, or excellent to live in & offer for stay cart facility. NOW \$77,500. Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6402.

JUST LISTED! THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN! Bank acquired property, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen and dining room with partially finished full basement. All for only \$67,500.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

Do you have unused plumbing equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-5031.

WANTED JOURNEYMAN PARTS PERSON

Agriculture background desired but not mandatory. Good working conditions. Medical and Dental Insurance plus 401K profit sharing. Send resume and wage information to: P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pates

Due to our current expansion, we have IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Slot Mechanic
Hotel Guest Representative
Keno Runners/Floor Cashiers
Instepresses
Room Attendants
Houseman
Major Medical Insurance
Dental Care
Vision Benefits
Profit Sharing
Education Assistance-100%
Employee Bus

Many positions also include significant pay and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call 1 (208) 736-1626

between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

WANTED! LOOK FOR CLASSIFIED'S SERVICE DIRECTORY TODAY.

We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News-Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE/SUBSCRIPTIONS

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates! Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. There's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates at our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old Jeep, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

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

AUTO SERVICE Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price? Come see Doug Gasik at Dick Day Old-Buck-Isuzu. Call about \$487 estimate or \$175 to-tone paint special. (Limited time only) or call 733-4721.

BOOKKEEPING Checking Account Reconciliation, Business or Personal, Confidential, References. Call 733-4696.

BUSINESS SERVICES Computerized bookkeeping, Rolodex record keeping, call Jane, 324-3467.

CONCRETE SERVICES All poured concrete, foundation, steps, patios, walkways, repair. Call 736-1199.

CARPENTRY Remodeling, concrete, fences, docks, framing & finish work. 543-4486, 733-8621

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CONCRETE SERVICES All poured concrete, foundation, steps, patios, walkways, repair. Call 736-1199.

CUSTOM SERVICES Professional office cleaning, bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-8766.

EXCAVATING SERVICES General Excavating and complete site cleanup. Call Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.

FLOORING SERVICES Carpet, vinyl, ceramic. Commercial & residential. 734-9679 or 734-5914

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul top. Northwest Crano & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodel: All phases - concrete to tile - free estimate. Call NOW! 733-5881

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

REMODELING Ceramic tile, bath, showers, floors and accents. Call Tom, 734-9611.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Professional cleaning services: Homes or small offices. Magic Maids 733-4472.

ROTTING/LAWN Care: Lawns, gardens, lots, with 5' tractor mounted tiller. Call John 733-0661 evenings.

SHOE SHINING Randy's Shoe Shine Shop, Open Shoe Shine Club, Call for details, 734-6071

TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John Mc Brido, 733-0939/734-4365

CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE/SUBSCRIPTIONS IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-811

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 732091

FARMER'S MARKET

502 HOMES FOR SALE For sale by owner: Contemporary 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath...

PEACEFUL PARCEL Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide with attached garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2223.

506 JEROME HOMES Buy owner: 2 bedroom home on large lot...

APPEALING Contemporary cedar home with 4 bdrms. Nice corner lot...

GREAT SETTING 3 1/2 miles E on Falls Ave. Home 1436 sq. ft. stucco...

SABALA REALTY Very nice 1 bdrm house on quiet street. Utility room, aluminum siding...

501 OPEN HOUSES Open House Take A Peek! 4 Open Houses

420 3rd Ave. East - 4 bdrms, 1 ba., 1018 sq. ft. 340 sq. ft. in basement.

1453 N. Fillmore - 1644 sq. ft. (Main) 1344 sq. ft. basement, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba.

320 N. Fillmore - 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 1514 sq. ft. \$55,500. Hostess: Reggy Connolly

608 N. Birch - 1050 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 ba. \$45,900. Hostess: JoAnn Reeves

502 HOMES FOR SALE 10 acre dairy, \$200 sq ft. home. See ad ending 585.

IDEAL ACREAGE 2.2 acres with an off creek, 2448 sq. ft. home. One level full bath, 3 bedrooms...

REMODELED and tastefully decorated home on residential street, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1-800-658-3882

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 10 ACRE DAIRY double 3 barn, 140 cow stalls, 30' x 220 hay shed...

80 ACRES LOCATED SW of Buhl, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

400 A. N. 113 E. High ground has nice view all around. Over 2000 sq. ft. home...

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

50 ACRES FARM HOME 50 ACRES FARM HOME with beautiful mountain view...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES North MacRay Ranches 280 acres, \$125,000

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND INVESTORS: Four-plus lots close to the hospital on Shoup Avenue...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

WORKING FARM for sale, 120 tillable acre, 190 dry ground, 3000 sq. ft. home...

PIONEER REALTY 324-8532 513 ACRES AND LOTS 10 acres, \$200 sq ft. home. See ad ending 585.

RESIDENTIAL 5 AC \$12,000 10 AC \$12,500 2.5 AC \$13,500 6 AC \$20,000 5 AC \$24,500 4 AC \$29,000 21 AC \$34,500 21 AC \$34,500 40 AC \$38,000 6 AC \$39,000 35 AC \$139,500 56 AC \$147,000 100 lots \$160,000

COMMERCIAL Wright Ave. \$16,500 17 Industrial Park \$17,000 Highway 30, Buhl \$20,000 4.5 AC \$22,500 100 AC \$25,000 6 lots \$60,000 1.5 AC \$110,000 17 AC \$125,000 Addison W. \$170,000 6 AC \$339,000 100 AC Industrial Park Varies

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Prime Conditioned lot, approximately 1/2 acre, \$31,000. Call 734-1919.

513 ACRES AND LOTS Building lots for sale. All with cold water, some with hot. Call 326-4644.

518 MOBILE HOMES 12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with full tree...

1986 double wide, 3 bed, 2 bath, apple included, wood stove, not tinted lot to be moved. Call 326-4885.

519 CEMETERY LOTS 3 plots located in Sunset Memorial. Call 326-4885.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING Newly remodeled, prime location. 2,000 square feet. Call 324-3490.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SHOP WAREHOUSE 4000 + sq ft located south of Twin Falls. Sublet or rent to final city approval. Call 741-2221.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PIONEER REALTY 734-7704 324-8552

VERSITAL COMMERCIAL GROUND Lots of potential for many commercial uses. One acre plus with city water and sewer. 1.5 bdrms family room, sunken living room...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

QUIET LIVING Clean complex, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 864 QUINCY 734-8000

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 10 acre dairy, \$200 sq ft. home. See ad ending 585.

Green Giant Idaho The Buhl Green Giant Company is searching for housing for responsible migrant families...

Green Giant 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646 or 543-4322

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TP Pizza and pasta family style restaurant, priced to sell due to ill health. Call 733-2494.

516 MOBILE HOMES 12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with full tree. Call 326-4885.

1986 double wide, 3 bed, 2 bath, apple included, wood stove, not tinted lot to be moved. Call 326-4885.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 734-4953 after 6 pm. 2 bdrm, 734-5674.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 1/2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY 1 1/2 bdrm apt. Call 324-8552.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Elegant 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen appls. W/D hookups. Call 733-2494.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Sleeping room, all utilities included. \$160. 733-7434

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1,2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices. Call 324-3490.

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE For rent: Time-share condo in ISLAND PARK. Call 733-2494.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or appt. storage. Call 733-3836.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or appt. storage. Call 733-3836.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 7 acres for grazing cattle, lots of water. 7/3 per head. Call 324-3490.

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612 PASTURES FOR RENT 7 acres for grazing cattle, lots of water. 7/3 per head. Call 324-3490.

702 CATTLE Custom log trimming. Call 733-8795.

703 CATTLE 400 gallon milk keeper bulk tank, still being used, in excellent condition. Call 324-3490.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 3 wide hay stacking. Call 543-4760.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 3 wide hay stacking. Call 543-4760.

705 FARM EQUIPMENT 1594 Case, 80 hp, excellent condition. Call 543-6011.

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710 IRRIGATION BROOKS MOBILE REPAIR 2620 Goshute Drive N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

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Transportation-Transportation

1002-1090

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Beautiful dreamer, wake unto me. Start up a develop are waiting for thee."

—Stephen Foster.

"You played for a dream holding in trump's second North. 'Your play would have won only when East was dealt specifically X-x or a singleton trump king."

Was North's comment justified or was there another clue?"

East-west the club ace and returned the nine for West to ruff (suit preference). West obeyed orders and returned the spade 10, covered by the jack, queen and ace. South cashed dummy's top diamonds discarding a spade to arrive at his point of decision. He could discard his last-losing spade on dummy's high club while West ruffed, or he could take the trump finesse. He chose the latter, losing the finesse, another spade and his contract.

North's comments about the trump probabilities were germane, but there was a more important clue. East had passed originally, but the play suggested that East held the K-Q of spades, the club ace and the diamond J-10. Had East also held the heart king, surely he would have opened the bidding.

With the trump finesse virtually guaranteed to lose, South had no chance to play West for no more than three trumps. He should discard his last-spade on dummy's high club, West ruffing. When back on lead, South can play his trump ace to be West's now bare king. Why take a finesse that has little chance to win?

- NORTH** ♠ A 3
♥ J 7 6
♦ A K 7 5
♣ Q 10 8 3 2
- EAST** ♠ K Q 8 2
♥ 9 4
♦ A 10
♣ A 9 6 5 4

- SOUTH** ♠ A 5 4
♥ A Q 7 6 5 3
♦ 8
♣ K 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West |
| Pass | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 1NT | Pass | 4♥ | All pass |

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
- ♦ K Q 8 2
 - ♥ 9 4
 - ♦ A 10
 - ♣ A 9 6 5 4

- North South
1♦ 1♥
2♦ 2♥

ANSWER: Three clubs. A comfortable raise. If partner bids again, game should be a decent bet.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelopes for reply.

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1988 Dodge D50 4x4, 5 speed, new, good cond. \$2,200. Call 734-0551.
- 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 door, 353, 32-3340.
- 1989 Ford Bronco XLT, Full size fuel injected 302, low miles, good cond. Loaded! \$12,950. Call 734-0433.
- 1989 Ford F-150 4x4, XLT. Loaded, low miles, well maintained. 734-0715.
- 1991 Dodge diesel PU, 5 spd, PW, R, cruise, heavy duty bumper, 5 wheel pack. \$21,500. 800-468-0015. Ave 800-228-0884 days.

1009 VANS & BUSES

- 1971 Chevrolet van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. See to appreciate. \$295. Call 733-2360.
- 1980 Ford conversion van by Redi Camp. Very clean, new engine, tires, interior. \$4,800. Call 811 or Gayle 734-7848.
- 1981 Dodge conversion van, good condition. \$1700 or offer. Call 734-5416.
- 1989 Chevy Astro van, AC, cruise, heated windows, low mi, good cond. 325-5010.
- '87 Caravan LE, loaded, V6, air, Auto, PW, cruise, 2-nd owner, excellent. 423-8111. Super clean 8 passenger Dodge van, 84,000 miles. Across from old Sears lot.

1015 AUDI

- 1981 Audi 5000, 4 door sedan, very good interior and line. AC, good running car, asking \$1295. 1638 Yale, Burley, 478-9582.

1028 BUICK

- Nice, clean, 1978 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door, AM-FM stereo, excel cond. 7208 Bm. 733-3915 after 6.

1030 CHEVROLET

- 1967 El Camino 327, 3 speed, good shape. Call 637-6186.
- 1972 Chevrolet, \$2200. Call 834-4276.
- 1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 78,000 miles, fair condition. \$200. 734-5583.
- 1981 Chevy Camaro, AC, power windows, V-6, excellent condition. \$2750. Call 321-8418 evenings.
- 1981 Chevy Citation, great transportation car, \$800 or best offer. 733-1115.
- 1981 Corvette, 350 engine, AT, PS, PB, air, cassette deck, \$1600. Call 834-5672 days.

1039 CHRYSLER

- 1987 Chrysler 300 convertible, 97 400 cid miles, excellent, \$6,000, see to appreciate. 734-1888 days or 734-6828 after 6.
- 1037 - DODGE
1971 Charger, 383 mag engine, new paint, mag. \$190. 423-589 eyes.
- 1979 Dodge Omni, 2 door, low mileage, excellent mpg. \$1200. Call 324-2245.
- 1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good cond, good gas mi. \$1250. 734-1243.
- 1987 Dodge Ram 50, 49,000 miles, shall modular wheels. Good condition! 733-8531.

1041 FORD

- 1978 Ford LTD, 400 engine, shop engine work done. \$2,200. Call 733-4528 after 6pm.

1043 GMC

- 1984 GMC Suburban, good condition, 62,000 miles. LOADED! AC, \$6800. Call 732-4256.

1061 MAZDA

- 1981 Mazda RX-7, steel body, custom wheels, \$3400. 1982 Mazda RX-7, gold, 9257. Both excellent condition. 733-4601 after 6.
- Hot RX7, custom paint, AC, luggage, new tires, 33500. Call 733-2773.

1063 MERCURY

- 1970 Mercury Monterey, 47,000 miles, new tires. Call 637-6186.
- 1972 Mercury Comet, 20-24 mpg, 4 door, nice cond. \$1600. Call 834-4276.
- 1984 Grand Marquis, AC, AT, excellent condition. \$4200. Call 834-4276.
- 1984 Mercury Lynx diesel wagon, 66,000 miles, 50+ mpg, custom wheels. \$3500. Call 325-4404.
- 1984 Topaz, AT, air, cruise, good tires, tint, great. \$1600. Call 834-4276.
- 1986 Cougar, V-6, 50,000 miles, 1 owner. Call 733-1234 after 6pm.
- 1985 Mercury Lynx, exc. cond. 68,000 mi. Alpine stereo, 3100, 734-0509 or 326-4328 ask Wayne.
- 1988 Mercury Topaz, good condition, runs well. Take over payments or will take. 538-6745.
- 1990 Topaz, 14,000 miles. 5 speed, 1st, cruise, AC, PS, PB. Call 536-2034.

1063 MERCURY

- For sale: 1989 Mercury Tropic convertible, AC, PS, PB, 72,000 miles, good mpg. Call 734-2458.
- 1068 NISSAN
1991 Nissan Sentra SE, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 39,500. Call 733-8176.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

- 1990 Olds Delta 88, runs good, fully loaded! \$3000! For Call 324-5372.
- 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, full power, excellent shape, new excelsior tires, 31900 or offer. Call 734-3317 or 734-3388 after 6.
- 1990 Olds Cutlass Circa, 4 door, AC, AT, \$7800. 1987 Automotive, 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1075 PLYMOUTH

- 1984 Plymouth Reliance coupe, AC, PS, PB, 72,000 miles, good mpg. \$1675. Call 638-1939.
- 1987 Plymouth Horizon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, good condition. \$1900. 734-3657 after 6pm.
- Plymouth with 316, good interior, runs well. Will take cheap. 423-5453.

1078 PONTIAC

- 1976 Pontiac Grand Villa, 1987 Automotive, 324-3127 or 324-1165.
- 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, excellent gas mileage, gray, 1987, cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, serviced regularly, in good condition. \$4725. Call 733-7631, leave message.

1084 SUBARU

- 1987 Subaru Asury, economical, 3 cylinder, silver, 1 owner, AM-FM cassette stereo, AC, radio, electric fog lights, good condition. \$3500. Call 733-2290.

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

- 1965 Bug, easily restorable, make offer. 543-4418.
- 1968 convertible Volkswagen, totally restored, red with black top, 4 door, 2 owner. Call 836-2622.
- 1983 VW Rabbit, 4 door, 42,000 miles, runs well, clean. 2200. 734-5599.
- Vintage 1981 VW Bug, \$450, exc. engine, needs body work. Call 733-3531.

1090 VOLVO

- 1989 Volvo 1448, 4 door, easily restorable, make offer. Call 543-4418.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

- 1979 Ford 302, complete, rebuildable. \$50 or best offer. Call 543-2322. Leave message.
- 350 Chevy engine and automatic transmission, can be used on 3500. Call 423-5789 or 324-1626.
- Holly 504 barrel, \$50. Call 736-7210.
- FINESSE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742
- MOBILE MECHANICS, a auto repair center. Ahead of what might come to take to it the shop. 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. Great references! 734-7049 morning or eve.
- Parting out 1972 Mustang, \$400. 834-4276.
- Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. Call Window Waker, 736-1114.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1987 Ford Bronco II, AM-FM cassette, clean, good cond. \$4200. \$1700 or best offer. Call 543-2750.
- 1991 FORD EXPLORER, 4 door model, with under 10,000 miles. \$18,750. Call 436-3822.
- Ford F250, 1988, 4x4, 5 spd, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-8; all maintenance records, exc cond. \$2250. Approved by Ford dealer. \$11,200. Call Michael 789-4323.
- Check classified for whatever you need - It's a great way to save money.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1974 Ford 4x4, rebuilt engine, good rubber, \$1795. Call 543-2316.
- 1978 Ford Bronco 400, AT, PS, new tires. \$3,000. Call 637-6186.
- 1979 Dodge 4x4, camper shell, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. 734-2763.
- 1982 Chevy diesel 1/2 ton automatic, 4x4, cruise, Topper & carpeted package bed, loaded. \$985-9995 after 5.
- 1985 S-10 4x4, 4 spd, aluminum rims, AM/FM cassette, great shape. \$5000 or best offer. Call 829-5907 or 829-5972.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

- 1977 Chevrolet, \$2200. Call 834-4276.
- 1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 78,000 miles, fair condition. \$200. 734-5583.
- 1981 Chevy Camaro, AC, power windows, V-6, excellent condition. \$2750. Call 321-8418 evenings.
- 1981 Chevy Citation, great transportation car, \$800 or best offer. 733-1115.
- 1981 Corvette, 350 engine, AT, PS, PB, air, cassette deck, \$1600. Call 834-5672 days.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

- 1987 El Camino 327, 3 speed, good shape. Call 637-6186.
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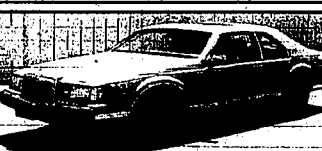
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