

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10- to 20-miles-an-hour. Lows near 50.

## Magic Valley

**Fire district wins approval**  
Rural Twin Falls County residents went to the polls Tuesday and approved creation of a rural fire district.

**Don't cover costs**  
Federal grazing fees may stabilize some rural western economies, but they do not cover the government's costs to manage grazing on public land, a government report states.

## Sports

**American League wins**  
The American League All-Stars defeated the National League, 4-2, in the annual summer showcase of the sport in Toronto's SkyDome Tuesday.

**Expensive Hall of Famers**  
According to the formula developed by a pair of economists, Lou Gehrig would command \$7.8 million per year in the current major league baseball economy.

## Features

**Concern about egg safety**  
A product with eggs as pasteurized liquid is now being test-marketed. Health industry officials hope the product will help people avoid the danger of salmonella.

**Desserts back in style**  
Vendors at the Fancy Food Show say that people aren't eating as many sweets as in the past, but when they do, they want it richer.

## Opinion

**Who takes the risk?**  
Some intrepid entrepreneurs want to create productive land out of the southern Idaho desert. But today's editorial questions whether taxpayers could wind up paying for this high-risk venture.

**Municipal mess**  
"Don't blame the Reagan and Bush administrations for the financial plight of many American cities," one writer suggests. Instead, he says, look to the cities themselves.

## Nation

**Chief will stay around**  
Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates says he doesn't plan to step down soon, despite a report in the taped beating investigation which calls for his resignation. The report says racism and bias in the department aggravate problems of excessive force.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Initiative sponsor finds cool reception

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Lawmakers heard a barrage of criticism about the proposed 1 percent tax initiative at a special meeting of the tax-writing House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday.

The only supporter to address the committee was the initiative's sponsor, Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

And legislators peppered him with questions about his proposal.

"The purpose of the 1 percent initiative is

clear. It is to limit runaway property taxes. That's it, Rankin said.

But Jerry Nelson, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said Idaho's tax structure is sound and fair and that the new truth-in-taxation law, which calls for newspaper ads and public hearings to justify property tax increases, should be allowed to work.

"The Legislature I feel acted in a responsible manner in the 1991 legislative session," Nelson said.

And Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, registered his opposition to the 1 percent initiative, which is proposed in response to the truth-in-taxation law passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The 1 percent initiative, the second since 1978, calls for property taxes to be limited to 1 percent of market value. The earlier version has been eroded by the Legislature over the years and was completely repealed last session with the passage of the truth-in-

taxation law.

"There is no hiding the fact of my opposition to this tax limitation measure," Evans said. "It would cause serious problems and difficult consequences to the state's public schools, he said.

But Rankin said the initiative, which calls for a two-thirds majority of registered voters to approve school overrides, would be a "bargaining chip" to shift school funding from property taxes to the state general fund.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot and a supporter of truth-in-taxation, asked if it

Please see RANKIN/A2



Rankin

## Coors chairman visits Idaho



Bill Coors, chairman of Adolph Coors Co., is videotaped for employee training purposes in the barley field plots near Burley.

# Persian Gulf War left sales flat but Coors declares that's all right

By Matt Smith  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Sending 600,000 American GIs to ice-totalling Saudi Arabia last winter flattened this spring's Coors beer sales, according to the company's 1991 first quarter report.

But company chairman Bill Coors isn't complaining.

"For the first time in history the responsible societies of the world combined to repel our aggressor," Coors told 500 cheering Magic Valley barley growers Tuesday. "1990 will go down in history as one of the most significant years in the millennium."

Coors gave his remarks as the keynote speaker at the Coors barley field day at the company's elevator in Burley. Coors Brewing Co. annually invites 550 of its Idaho contract barley growers to the elevator to drink free beer, eat roast beef and scalloped potatoes and schmooze with company bigwigs.

"We get some crashers too," Coors said.

As a summer squall cooled what had been a sweltering morning of guided elevator tours, Coors compared last winter's decimation of Iraq to his company's dealings with farmers.

"We sent our boys there — our

volunteers, and by God we ate their lunch," Coors said. "Those are great ideals that make our country great, and makes the relationship between Coors and its growers what it is."

Bill Molyneux, a towering white-haired man, has been growing barley for Coors near Pico for 17 years. He stood at the edge of the Coors picnic canopy, barely out of the rain, while Bill Coors spoke.

Molyneux said he likes going to the Coors picnic every year because it gives him a chance to visit with his neighbors.

"The social aspect, that's the main thing for me," he said.

## Bush says it's Moscow's turn

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — President Bush, sending a strong signal to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, declared Tuesday that the United States had "given and given" on trying to negotiate a nuclear arms reduction treaty — and now it was Moscow's turn to make concessions.

Bush, in a joint news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said that he did not want to raise hopes that Thursday's meeting in Washington between top Soviet and U.S. officials could produce a compromise.

"I don't want to overstate my anticipation on this because I'm not sure we can hammer it out before I see Mr.

Gorbachev" in London next week, Bush said.

At the same time, Bush said that lack of progress on a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (START) would have no bearing on the response of the United States and its economic allies to Gorbachev's appeal for western aid for his troubled economy.

At the same time, both Bush and Mulroney sought to discourage Gorbachev from expecting much in the way of western aid when he makes his appeal in London.

"The response from us... we will be helpful, constructive. But on this we're all from Missouri. We've got to be shown," Mulroney said at the news conference.

"We're not going to throw good money after bad," Mulroney said.

## Judge arrested as DUI suspect

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker was arrested Monday on suspicion of drunk driving, according to the Idaho State Police.

Becker was stopped on Interstate 84 at about 7 p.m., said ISP Trooper Gerald Kurz, the arresting officer.

"He is under arrest for driving under the influence at this time," Kurz said at the Gooding County Sheriff's Office, where Becker was taken.

Becker was booked into the Gooding County Jail, but authorities would not say whether he was later released or whether bail had been set.

Becker took a breath test for alcohol and also was taken to the Gooding County Hospital for a blood test. Results of the tests were unknown at press time.

Becker serves Jerome and Gooding counties. He was named a district judge in 1983, filling a position created by the Legislature in 1982. Before that, he was a magistrate in Gooding County.

He was the 5th Judicial District's administrative judge from 1986 to February 1991, with authority over budgeting, local court policies and assignment of cases.

Major fights over gun control and prisoners' appeal rights have been resolved for the most part.

# Solar eclipse casts long shadow over life in Hawaii

The Associated Press

**KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii** — Thursday's solar eclipse is overshadowing day-to-day life in Hawaii.

It's in the newspapers and on television and radio daily, and it's the No. 1 topic of conversation around the islands.

Classes at public schools on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, where the eclipse will be total, will be canceled on eclipse day because school officials expect major traffic problems from all the visitors.

There was no immediate evidence of a massive tourist trade build-up yet Tuesday.

But Gayle Muecke, owner of a service station in Kailua-Kona, said she has noticed only a slight increase in their self-serve business, the first pickup in business since the Persian Gulf War. "It's nice. It's like before the war. The war really killed us," she said.

Airline flights to the Big Island have been sold out for months, the island's 7,000 rented vehicles have been booked and 9,000 hotel, condominium and bed and

breakfast rooms are taken.

Marilyn and Glenn Ige of Honolulu paid \$250 each for themselves and 9-year-old son Jonathan for a flight to Hawaii Island leaving at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. They'll be among 1,800 Oahu residents flying to Hawaii Island on a short day trip sponsored by Honolulu's Bishop Museum to see the total eclipse.

"It seemed like a lot of money, but when you consider it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and that Jon is interested in science, we decided we should do it," said

Mrs. Ige, an editorial assistant.

"We're excited," she said.

The Bishop Museum group will be among some 50,000 to 60,000 people expected to converge on Hawaii Island to watch as the moon completely blocks the sun, casting a huge shadow on the island for four minutes beginning at 7:28 a.m. Tuesday.

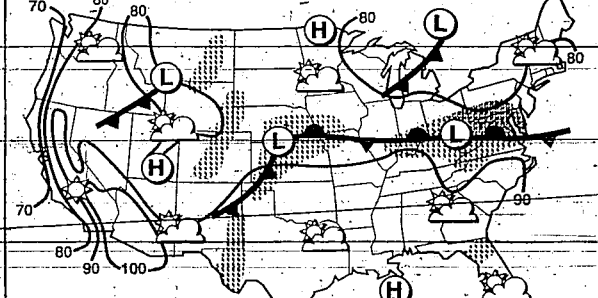
Thirty other islands will see a near-total eclipse, ranging from 99 percent on the island of Maui, to 96 percent on the most populous island of Oahu, where Honolulu is.

Please see ECLIPSE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 10.  
Lines show high temperatures for the day.



### FRONTS:

**COLD** **WARM** **STATIONARY**

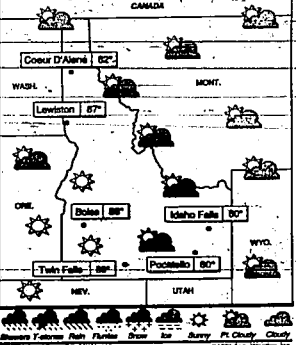
Pressure: High Low

Weather: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 10  
Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



### Temperatures

| City           | High | Low | Pcp |
|----------------|------|-----|-----|
| St. Louis      | 87   | 69  | .48 |
| Salt Lake City | 86   | 67  | .21 |
| San Francisco  | 60   | 52  | ... |
| Seattle        | 67   | 52  | ... |
| Spokane        | 86   | 54  | ... |
| Washington     | 88   | 74  | ... |

| City        | High | Low | Pcp |
|-------------|------|-----|-----|
| Twin Falls  | 92   | 70  | ... |
| Boise       | 92   | 70  | ... |
| Burley      | 92   | 70  | ... |
| Hagerman    | 92   | 70  | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 92   | 70  | ... |
| Pocatello   | 92   | 70  | ... |

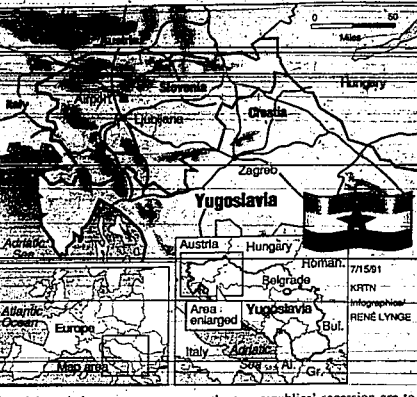
# Yugoslav peace talks hung up

LUJBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Talks on implementing a day-old peace accord were reportedly deadlocked Tuesday because of a disagreement over terms for lifting blockades of federal army bases.

But a nearby week-old cease-fire held in Slovenia. In ethnically divided Croatia, which like Slovenia declared independence last month, official media reported scattered violence. A police officer said one person was killed.

Slovenia and the federal presidency accused each other of jeopardizing the peace accord, even before a European Community team arrived Tuesday to monitor the truce.

Slovenia accused the army of mobilizing more than 200,000 reservists and flying reinforcements into Ljubljana. Massive desertions depleted the military's ranks in Slovenia during a week of fighting there.



### Croatia's capital.

Several high-ranking Slovene army officers in the breakthrough republics have been replaced by Serbs in recent weeks.

### the two republics' secession are to start by Aug. 1.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency has not ratified the pact. It complained Tuesday that Slovenia has not lifted blockades of federal army bases in the republic, deactivated its militia or released all political prisoners.

## Postmaster set to keep trying for penny hike

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday he will continue to fight for a 1-cent increase in first-class postage, saying the 30-cent stamp is needed to balance the Postal Service's budget.

Frank said Postal Service revenue has been \$900 million lower than expected this year, almost exactly the same amount that would be raised by the penny increase. He said the Postal Rate Commission, which authorized the 29-cent stamp in January, failed to predict the drop in mail volume caused by the recession and the rate increase.

"It is not because we like even or odd amounts," Frank said. "We need... the extra penny because the rate commission was wrong."

### Sparks fly between tax critic, writers

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — Tempers flared briefly Tuesday morning when legislators and the sponsor of the 1 percent tax initiative bickered at the conclusion of his testimony.

Idaho Association property Owners Association president Ron Rankin gave his testimony to a special meeting of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and fielded questions from legislators for an hour when he tried to yield some of his time to former state Sen. Ralph Gilbert, R-Boise, another supporter of his initiative.

## Rankin

Continued from A1  
would be most honest to pose that question directly to the voters.

## Eclipse

Continued from A1  
is located, to 91 percent on the island of Kauai.

## Shiites claim Saddam escaped assassination

IDAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An Iraqi opposition group claimed Tuesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein escaped assassination in an attack that killed at least three members of his entourage.

The Islamic Action Organization said in a statement that "popular forces... in Iraq ambushed Saddam Hussein's motorcade during a visit to Karbala," a holy Shiite Muslim city 60 miles south of Baghdad.

The group, which has offices in Syria and Iran, said many of Saddam's escorts were killed or wounded.

"There was no way to verify the claim and the group did not say when the alleged attack occurred."

The Islamic Action Organization is part of a multi-party coalition of Shiite factions that rose against Saddam's defeat in the Gulf War in February.

The Shiites, who make up 35 percent of Iraq's 17 million population, are largely opposed to Saddam's regime. He and the key members of his government come from the Sunni Muslim minority.

The statement identified three of those allegedly killed in the attack as Ali Majed, a representative of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party in Karbala; Ahmed Hassan, chief of intelligence in the city and Salah Ali al-Khayyat, a security officer.

The wounded, it said, included Gen. Abdel Khaleq al-Samerai, Karbala's military governor and his deputy, Brig. Faeq Jalal al-Obaidi.

The statement said that after the attack, Saddam's elite Republican Guard launched a "large-scale arrest campaign in the city," which had been devastated in clashes before the army crushed the rebels in late March.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says widely scattered showers and thunderstorms moved into southeastern Idaho Monday night. And skies were mostly cloudy in other parts of the state.

Subtropical moisture continued to flow across Nevada into southern Idaho. Showers and thunderstorms swooped in from south of Twin Falls eastward toward Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Storm clouds also bulked on the border with Oregon west of Boise.

Skies were slowly clearing over most of the state, except for skies over southeastern Idaho, which will be partly cloudy.

Temperatures over much of the state warmed into the 80s and 90s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 94 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees, which tied with Wisdom, Mont. for the nation's low.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Laughlin, Nev.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs upper 80s. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows lower 80s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows lower 80s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair to partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows mid-50s to lower 60s. Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 90.

Nevada — Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central today otherwise mostly sunny. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east and central. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs today and Thursday in the 80s and low 90s.

### Pollen count

123

## Heavy rains threaten flooding in Nebraska

The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Plains and the Southeast on Tuesday, while locally heavy rain threatened flooding in Nebraska.

In early afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were scattered along a front from northeastern Kansas to Illinois. More storms and showers were expected in Nebraska, where showers and thunderstorms from late Monday into early Tuesday produced heavy rain. More than 5 inches of rain was reported at Nehawka and Union. Grand Island was drenched with 3.06 inches of rain in six hours.

Extensive street flooding occurred in Grand Island and electrical service was disrupted in parts of the city. The Nebraska State Patrol said lowland flooding from the Big Papillion Creek west of Bellevue briefly closed a state highway.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed over the northern Florida Peninsula, southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana.

Showers were scattered over the central high Plains and

the upper Mississippi Valley.

Strong southerly wind in the south-central states helped temperatures soar into the 90s, with readings above 100 reported in Kansas.

But brisk northwesterly wind help keep afternoon readings only in the 70s across upstate New York and northern New England. Temperatures also were in the 70s across much of the north-central part of the nation.

### Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

### Circulation

Allan Wilbur, circulation director  
Circulation phone 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.

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news item to talk to us about, please call the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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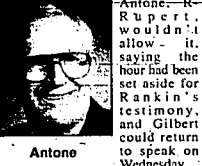
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Rankin

of answering one last question to the chairman, Rankin said. "Sorry, my hour is up."

Then Rep. Con. Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, the House majority

committee Chairman Steve

## Correction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a story about National Rifle Association fund-raising and political giving, The Associated Press reported on July 8, that the NRA's political action committee donated money in May 1991 to Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. A spokesman for Brown said Tuesday that the senator's campaign committee received the check from the NRA but returned it unopened.

## Lottery Line

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

# Chief Gates not receptive to commission's call for his resignation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Department to replace Chief (Darryl) Gates as part of an overhaul to curb brutality and racism and to keep it from slipping into a "siege mentality," a special commission recommended Tuesday.

But at a news conference Gates defended his management of the department and suggested he would not resign soon. "We're going to go forward to do our best to implement (the recommendations)," Gates said. "We're going to ferret out crime wherever we find it."

The panel was formed after the videotaped beating of a black motorist. The Independent Commission

called for Gates to resign or be removed. A 13-year tenure, possibly through retirement and recommended reshaping his job with a 10-year limit and more accountability.

"The 10-member commission led by former Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also found graphic examples of police racism, a confrontational attitude by officers toward the public and a deficient citizen complaint system."

The report recommended resignations of unidentified members of the city's Police Commission in the "interests of harmony and healing" after the political fallout from the beating. And it called for granting the Mayor

from Bradley appointed panel more power.

The commission, including all points by Gates and Bradley, was formed after the March 3 beating of 26-year-old Rodney King by club-wielding white police officers following a late-night traffic stop in suburban Lake View Terrace.

The beating was videotaped by an amateur cameraman and shown repeatedly on national television.

Gates had said he would resign if the commission agreed with critics that he created a climate within the department that condoned racism and brutality. The report broadly criticized lead-

ing in the department. But it never singled out Gates personally for blame. It did find the chief's position lacked adequate accountability in a role that carries a virtual guarantee of a lifetime tenure.

The report noted that Gates is three years past the recommended 10-year term limit and he is one month shy of age 65. "For reasons set forth in support of our recommendation that the chief of police be limited to two five-year terms, we believe that commencement of a transition in that office is now appropriate," the report said. "We hope that Chief Gates will remain in office while his successor is being chosen." The panel said the

major should appoint the police chief and the chief should serve a five-year term, renewable once at the discretion of a more powerful Police Commission.

"A chief should be restricted to two five-year terms," Gates said.

"While my successor is being picked, until changes are made that are needed to fix a five year term I don't know when that will take place."

"I may want to get out before then."

Under the recommendation, the chief could only be fired with approval of the mayor, but the City Council could reverse the decision on

two-thirds vote. Bradley urged that City Council and Police Commission to quickly adopt the recommendations and urged the Christopher Commission to "stay on duty" as a "watchdog" to ensure their implementation.

"The comprehensive report lays the groundwork for the city to restore the public's confidence in the LAPD. No task is more critical to the future of Los Angeles," Bradley said in a letter to the City Council.

The panel's call for a new chief came as the biggest surprise in the report which didn't mention the matter until Page 227, the next-to-the-last page.

# S. Africa minimizes sanctions' impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Bush prepares to lift sanctions against South Africa, its ambassador minimized on Tuesday the role that the punitive U.S. policies have had in promoting more racial tolerance in the country.

In an interview, Ambassador Harry Schwarz said "the struggle of the oppressed" was far more decisive in dismantling apartheid than sanctions, "and I don't want to take away from them the credit for forging and more of a transformation."

Schwarz said he welcomes the prospect of more normal U.S.-South African economic ties but that the demise of sanctions after five years will have minimal impact over the short term. He noted that it takes time for businesses to recapture lost markets.

Bush has said that release of all political prisoners in South Africa is the last requirement for lifting the sanctions. President Reagan's anti-apartheid legislation Congress approved in 1986 over President Reagan's veto.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria has indicated that 1,050 political prisoners have been released since the spring of 1990. Schwarz said all remaining political prisoners were released "a little while back."

Bush on Monday received an analysis from Secretaries of State Baker III and the status of political prisoners and is reviewing it. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said he expected Bush would announce a decision within a day or two. He noted the removal of the economic sanctions imposed by Congress, over the veto of President Reagan, would not affect other sanctions such as the sale of military equipment, strategic technology and nuclear material to South Africa.

Fitzwater said the strategic materi-

## U.S. Sanctions Against South Africa

President Bush is expected to lift U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa this week.

### THE SANCTIONS

**Trade**

**Imports**  
South African goods that cannot be imported into the U.S. include: coal, uranium, iron, steel, weapons, textiles and agricultural products.

**Exports**  
U.S. companies are prohibited from exporting weapons, agricultural products, and computers for use by apartheid-enforcing government agencies.

**Investments**  
U.S. companies are prohibited from investing in or lending to companies owned or controlled by the government.

**Travel**  
Air transportation to and from South Africa is prohibited.

buffer the administration against criticism from congressional supporters of sanctions that Bush was trying to slip his action through while lawmakers were out of town. Congress is set to take a recess in August.

Sen. Phil Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs, urged Bush to hold off on lifting the sanctions for two to three months, saying this would "keep the pressure on South Africa to continue the reform process."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., agreed that Bush's move was premature. "This is no time to let up on the pressure," he said.

Also voicing opposition was TransAfrica, a private anti-apartheid group. Anne Griffin, a TransAfrica spokeswoman called the impending move "overwhelmingly insensitive" to South African blacks. She said South Africa has not released all political prisoners and that other conditions for lifting the sanctions have not been fulfilled either.

But former President Jimmy Carter, speaking in Atlanta, said he believes the reform process is irreversible and that the sanctions can be removed "on a very careful basis."

Schwarz said his understanding was that all political prisoners had been released "a little while back." The reason the administration did not move immediately to end the sanctions was that the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria had to verify that no political prisoners were left, he said.

He said the changes toward a non-racial system in South Africa "would have taken place even if there would have been no sanctions and which will continue to take place whether there are sanctions or not."

The release of political prisoners follows a number of other actions by South Africa to dismantle white supremacist rule. They include the legalization of democratic political parties and the repeal of laws establishing segregated neighborhoods and the classifying all citizens by race.

Schwarz, 67, who has spent a lifetime crusading against apartheid, said the sanctions may have had some role in bringing about the removal of racially discriminatory laws but were not decisive.

"There are some people who are seeking to say that if it wasn't for sanctions there wouldn't have been a change in South Africa and that in fact the change is due to sanctions," Schwarz said.

- Repeal of the segregationist Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act
- Repeal of the state of emergency and release of prisoners held under it.
- Legalization of democratic political parties with free participation in them by all South Africans
- Agreement by the government to enter talks with black leaders

al sanctions were also designed to pressure South Africa "for change, and to try to end apartheid and spur moves towards democracy.

And we are of the opinion that many of those should remain in

place, that we should keep that pressure on."

Other officials said Bush's could announce his decision on whether to lift the economic sanctions on Thursday when he will be at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The sanctions which may be lifted include a ban on new corporate investments and loans to government agencies; a ban on imports of steel, iron, aluminum, coal, textiles and agricultural products and the refusal of landing rights at U.S. airports for South African Airways.

"Our main concern is that he do what Congress is in session," said an administration official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity. That apparently is intended to

Ex-CIA officer to help in look at Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired CIA officer pleaded guilty to two crimes Tuesday in the Iran-Contra affair and alleged that the spy agency from the top on down had covered up knowledge of Oliver North's diversion of money to the Contras.

Prosecutors said Alan D. Fiers, retired chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, was cooperating in their investigation of whether Fiers' CIA colleagues and aides had misled the President's top advisers. Fiers lied in denying knowledge of the diversion and of North's secret network to supply guns to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Fiers (pronounced "Fiers") admitted in federal court that he had withheld information from Congress about the activities of Reagan White House aide North and the diversion of Iran arms sale money.

The crimes are misdemeanors, each carrying a maximum one-year jail term and a \$20,000 fine. Fiers, District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson did not set a sentencing date.

According to Iran-Contra prosecutors, Fiers had told them that he and at least three other top CIA officials besides Director William Clark knew about the diversion by mid-1986.

North, the former Reagan White House aide, testified to Congress and at his own criminal trial that Casey alone among CIA officials knew of the diversion.

# Ex-CIA officer to help in look at Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired CIA officer pleaded guilty to two crimes Tuesday in the Iran-Contra affair and alleged that the spy agency from the top on down had covered up knowledge of Oliver North's diversion of money to the Contras.

Prosecutors said Alan D. Fiers, retired chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, was cooperating in their investigation of whether Fiers' CIA colleagues and aides had misled the President's top advisers. Fiers lied in denying knowledge of the diversion and of North's secret network to supply guns to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Fiers (pronounced "Fiers") admitted in federal court that he had withheld information from Congress about the activities of Reagan White House aide North and the diversion of Iran arms sale money.

The crimes are misdemeanors, each carrying a maximum one-year jail term and a \$20,000 fine. Fiers, District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson did not set a sentencing date.

According to Iran-Contra prosecutors, Fiers had told them that he and at least three other top CIA officials besides Director William Clark knew about the diversion by mid-1986.

North, the former Reagan White House aide, testified to Congress and at his own criminal trial that Casey alone among CIA officials knew of the diversion.

# Bush takes thyroid medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has begun taking daily doses of synthetic thyroid hormone as the next step in his continued treatment for Graves' disease, the White House said Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that the substance, which was taken by the president for the rest of his life, "is normal and essential treatment for this disease," Fitzwater said. The hormone, which Bush began taking Tuesday, will replace the natural hormone that had been produced

by his overactive thyroid gland, which was largely destroyed by radioactive iodine as part of the treatment process.

Fitzwater said a team of physicians who examined Bush today decided that his thyroid gland had been shrunk to the point that taking synthetic thyroid was necessary.

Bush was diagnosed May 8 as suffering from Graves' disease, a thyroid disorder blamed for the irregular heartbeat that forced him to stop jogging and send him to the hospital for two nights.

# Thomas says he's been 'fortunate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas paid tribute Tuesday to the civil rights movement in an attempt to dispel criticism that he turned his back on fellow blacks by opposing affirmative action.

"I have been extremely fortunate. I have benefited greatly from the civil rights movement, from the justice for whom I am nominated to succeed."

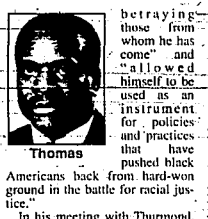
Thomas said of civil rights groups and Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black member of the high court.

Marshall is retiring at age 83.

Thomas, 43, made the remarks during a courtesy call on Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-SC in a clear response to charges by some civil rights leaders that he learned the "wisdom" from his long climb out of a childhood of poverty in segregated Georgia.

The latest example of such criticism was an article published in Tuesday's editions of The New York Times by Haywood Burns, a law school dean who recalled his own upbringing in a poor black family in the segregated South.

"Judge Thomas is no role model for poor youth," wrote Burns, dean of the Queens College law school in New York. "If he has made it, he has at the expense of



betraying those from whom he has come" and "allowed himself to be used as an instrument for policies and practices that have pushed black Americans back from hard-won ground in the battle for racial justice."

In his meeting with Thurmond, once a leading supporter of racial segregation, Thomas credited the Urban League and the NAACP for helping further his career.

On Monday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People deferred taking a position on Thomas' nomination while it studied his civil rights record. NAACP officials said they wanted to examine Thomas' record as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the Reagan administration.

Thomas reduced the number of class-action discrimination lawsuits and was accused by lawmakers of dragging his feet on pursuing many complaints.

# Actor Francis dead at 57

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Francis, the virile actor whose talents embodied him in portrayals ranging from flakey cops to affable English teachers, died late Monday night. He was 57.

Francis died of emphysema at a Medical Center of North Hollywood, his friend and publicist Phil Paladino said.

Francis had been a longtime smoker, Paladino added.

In addition to becoming one of television's best-known faces during the 1950s and '60s, Francis also was a TV producer. His adaptation of such classic tales as "Jane Eyre," "Held," "David Copperfield" and "The Red Pony" featured the world's leading actors and were critical high lights of the 1970s.

Besides his well-known television series, Francis' other roles featured Kennedy in the 1981 TV movie "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy." Earlier he had portrayed a Kennedy-type in "The Greek Tycoon," a film based on the life of Aristotle Onassis who married the president's widow.

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World

# The Middle East: Armed and dangerous

In no region of the world are more neighbors more hostile and more potentially armed. Chart below lists the weapons and strategic factors considered most threatening by experts. Some, like chemical weapons, are obvious. Others, like anti-air missiles to frustrate sea lift, are subtle.

| KEY:   | ☐ Sophisticated capability | ☐ Rudimentary capability | ☐ None                 | UAE     | Qatar  | Oman   | Saudi Arabia | Syria   | Bahrain | Yemen  |
|--|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------------|---------|---------|--------|
|  | Egypt                      | Iran                     | Iraq                   | Israel  | Jordan | Kuwait | Saudi Arabia | Syria   | Bahrain | Yemen  |
| Ballistic missiles                                   | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Biological weapons                                   | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Chemical weapons                                     | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Nuclear capabilities                                 | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Anti-ship missiles                                   | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Air attack warning system                            | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Electronic jamming capability                        | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Mid-air aircraft refueling                           | ☐                          | ☐                        | ☐                      | ☐       | ☐      | ☐      | ☐            | ☐       | ☐       | ☐      |
| Active border dispute                                | Yes                        | Yes                      | Yes                    | Yes     | Yes    | Yes    | Yes          | No      | Yes     | Yes    |
| Arms imports in the '80s<br>(in billions of dollars) | \$16.1*                    | \$18.5                   | \$42.8                 | \$7.3*  | \$3.7* | \$2.0* | \$44.3       | \$15.6  | \$6.6*  | \$1.6* |
| Combat aircraft<br>(Number of planes)                | 475                        | 185                      | 689<br>(pre-war)       | 553     | 104    | 35     | -189*        | 558     | 99      | 181    |
| Active armed forces<br>(Number of troops)            | 450,000                    | 504,000                  | 1 million<br>(pre-war) | 141,000 | 85,250 | 20,300 | 67,500       | 404,000 | 91,100  | 65,500 |

\*Source: International Peace Research Institute survey 1981-1990, other figures from Library of Congress.

**SOURCE: Nuclear Ambitions: The Spread of Nuclear Weapons by Leonard Spector; The Naval Institute Guide to World Naval Weapons Systems by Norman Friedman; The Military Balance 1990-91 International Institute for Strategic Studies; Arms Control Association; Rear Adm. Thomas A. Brooks, director of the Office of Naval Intelligence, in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, March 1991; Wayne Gagner, defense electronics consultant and correspondent; Signal Magazine; Austin Day, Consultant to Defense Department on orders of U.S. Navy; Anthony Stockholm International Peace Research Institute; Richard F. Grimmett, Congressional Research Service.**

UAE  
Qatar  
Oman  
Saudi Arabia  
Syria  
Bahrain  
Yemen

## Briefly

### N. Korea applies for UN membership

**UNITED NATIONS** — North Korea has formally applied to join the 159-member United Nations, the North Korean Mission said Tuesday.

"We submitted our membership application on Monday to the U.N. Secretary-General," said Ambassador Ho Jong, the deputy permanent observer of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea.

He told The Associated Press the application was signed by North Korean Vice Premier Kim Yong Nam, who also is foreign minister.

He said he expected South Korea also to file for a separate seat.

— Seoul, the South Korean government welcomed the North Korean membership bid and said it hoped its rival would become a responsible member of the world community.

North Korea previously opposed separate membership for both Korean states and sought a single joint seat. It changed its position after South Korea said it would go ahead and seek separate membership.

### Rights group: World ignored Iraq

**LONDON** — Amnesty International charged Wednesday that the world ignored Iraqi human rights abuses until the invasion of Kuwait, and the same kind of inattention is allowing abuses to continue elsewhere.

"There were many people in and out of government at the end of 1990 who had reason for deep shame ... at their failure to stand up against human rights violations," the international human rights organization said in its annual report.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the London-based group said its theme this year would be "No more excuses."

Len Marley, general secretary of Amnesty International, told a news conference that governments had all but ignored reports of torture and killings in Iraq prior to the invasion of the emirate last Aug. 2.

"Just months before the invasion of Kuwait, the United Nations Human Rights Commission decided not to take action on the grave human rights situation in Iraq," he said.

### Video shows police beating 2 teens

**LIMA, Peru** — A videotape showing police beating two teen-age boys who were later found shot to death has led many Peruvians to rethink how their government is combating a vicious guerrilla war.

International groups say Peru has one of the worst human rights records in the world. For three years in a row, more people arrested for political crimes are thought to have been killed while in custody in Peru than in any other country.

The videotape, made by television news reporters, shows policemen beating 14-year-old Emilio Gomez and his brother, Rafael, 17. The tape also shows the officers stuffing the boys into the trunk of a patrol car.

A second videotape, made the same day, shows policemen punching and kicking 26-year-old medical student Freddy Rodriguez until he lost consciousness. Like the Gomez brothers, Rodriguez was also found later shot to death.

### Brokerages pay investors \$863-million

**TOKYO** — Japan's four major brokerages said Tuesday they paid big investors nearly \$863 million to compensate their stock market losses, far more than previously reported.

Meanwhile, several local governments and companies either angered by the scandal or discouraged by market prospects in its wake said they were cancelling business with the firms, news reports said.

The stock market recovered slightly Tuesday after the government ordered the firms to stop compensating big investors for losses, a practice that is illegal but has upset small clients. Traders cautioned, however, that it was too soon to say the scandal's effects were over.

Compiled from wire reports

# Buyers bargain for arms technology

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In the international arms market shaped by decades of Cold War competition, weapons buyers now bargain for more than just weapons. They argue for — and often get — the underlying know-how to produce the arms themselves.

In the United States and other leading arms exporters may be losing control over the building-block technologies for sophisticated and potent weapons such as tanks, ballistic-missiles, attack submarines and combat aircraft.

Already, South Korea, Turkey and Brazil are making weapons using technology developed in the United States and Europe.

That complicates the calls by the United States and its NATO allies for voluntary limits on conventional arms sales to the Middle East, analysts say.

"It's a buyer's market, and the buyer's conditions now often include the underlying technologies," said a former arms-trade expert at the Office of Technology Assessment, which recently produced a lengthy study on the topic for Congress.

Michael Klare, associate professor of peace and world security at Hampshire College, in Amherst, Mass., sees a "global profusion" of arms-making technology.

"That's not something you can take back," he said.

Unlike trade in nuclear weapons, which is outlawed by international treaty, the \$50-billion-a-year trade in conventional arms is wide open. Even the U.S. government, which has the most stringent arms-export controls in the world, has taken to helping arms manufacturers promote their wares around the world.

The issue of weapons proliferation has taken on new prominence since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqis spent \$30 billion between 1984-86 to build the world's fourth-largest army. They relied heavily on Soviet equipment, but they also bought from France, whose soldiers in the Persian Gulf War battled Iraqis armed with French-made weapons.

President Bush on May 29 called for "collective self-restraint" among the major arms suppliers to the Middle East. At his urging, the five arms sellers that account for about 80 percent of the world market — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — are meeting in Paris on Monday and Tuesday to begin discussing ways of clamping down on sales to the Middle East.

Because they represent such a large proportion of the global arms business, the Big Five exporters could be agreeing to limit their sales to make an immediate difference in the Middle East Agreement, though, is far from certain.

Even if all five agreed, that restraint was in order, they would face

the tougher question of how to improve it.

Bush said the United States would continue "supporting the legitimate need of every state to defend itself" — a stance others interpret as meaning America will sell what it wants to whomever it wants.

The technical know-how to produce potent weapons no longer is limited to the major industrialized countries. Smaller countries such as South Korea, North Korea, Brazil, Israel, Turkey, India and Chile have gradually built their own defense industries. And many have themselves joined the ranks of arms exporters.

From 1981 to 1988, developing nations' share of world arms exports nearly doubled, to 12.1 percent, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which publishes the most comprehensive figures on international arms trade.

No one expects the United States and the other industrialized countries to lose their leading role in the arms market, but analysts agree that a growing number of their traditional customers are becoming more self-sufficient in conventional arms.

"I think this is the biggest issue for world control in the future," said Aaron Karp, a Sweden-based consultant to private arms research groups in Europe.

"Third World countries have gotten to the point where that's what they want — not the finished weapon, but the underlying technology," Karp said. This is partly because the modern weapons are too expensive for many importers.

Indeed, the question of cost looms large in what Karp and other private experts foresee as a stagnant or even shrinking global arms market in the rest of the decade.

In 1988, the last year for which the U.S. government has figures on the "global" arms market, sales dropped about 13 percent to \$49 billion — the lowest total in 10 years.

Since 1983, world arms trade has declined by 3 percent a year on average, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The tighter the market, the more willing are U.S. and other arms manufacturers to sweeten an offer by throwing in underlying technical knowledge.

The most common way of doing this is through arms licensing deals in which an importing country agrees to buy a weapon if it can produce some of its components.

A recent example was South Korea's negotiations with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. to buy advanced jet fighters.

The Koreans initially were to buy

McDonnell-Douglas F-4U planes, but they switched when General Dynamics offered a better deal for licensed production of its F-16 Fighting Falcon.

"Here you had two U.S. defense contractors competing to see who could offer the most technology for the lowest price," Kellar said.

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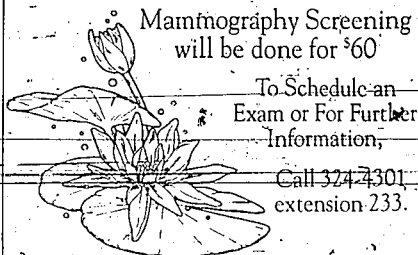
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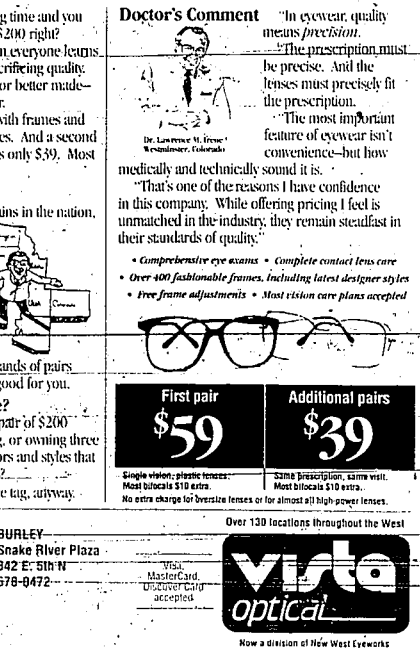
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# Director unveils new prison outlook

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's prison system, working, including personnel. "We need to use some salesmanship," he said. "We need to be prepared to know what the staff needs are, what the educational needs are."

Vernon's outlook for up to fiscal year 1997 is an update from last year's plan.

The split between the various levels of incarceration has been changed after review. While it was estimated at 30 percent minimum-security, 30 percent medium- and 20 percent maximum, that changes to 40 percent minimum-custody, 45 percent medium- and 15 percent maximum.

The current bed-space in the state system is 1,852. It is expected to rise to 3,488 by the end of fiscal year 1997.

Idaho will need a lengthy list of new facilities over the next few years to keep up with an inmate population which is outstripping Corrections' efforts to contain it. There currently are 415 more inmates than state beds available, with some 210 in county jails.

A 190-unit medium-custody unit at the prison complex near Boise is slated to open in a few days. A Twin Falls community work center would open by February 1992, offering 56 more beds.

Vernon said some facility costs can be predicted. The 130-bed unit run about \$2.5 million, while the work centers hit \$800,000.

Vernon envisions a new work center every year around the state, except for fiscal year 1994. Next year, the \$11 million, woman's prison at Pocatello should open with its 104 beds.

In fiscal 1994, a new "boot camp" is expected for minimum-security prisoners. But the work camp in St. Anthony has been mired in a lawsuit from residents who do not welcome its location in the old St. Anthony hospital.

Two closed custody or maximum-security units would open up 200 more beds. A new prison in Tarrytown 1997 would supply 250.

A new geriatric facility could contain the older prisoners, Vernon said there are currently 86 prisoners over 55 years of age in the state, and many have physical problems from years of alcohol or drug abuse.

"We have a lot of people who have been in prison a long time," he said.

An addition of 72 beds for the woman's prison is expected in fiscal year 1985, and another two years later.

The shortfall in bed space could drop to 104 in July 1993, to a 36-bed surplus the following year. But that could reach a deficit of 45 by July 1996 and up to 409 by the century's end.

Vernon estimated the prison population has grown 40 percent in the last two and a-half years.

"And that's with some judicial restraint," he said. The judges "know we're out of beds."

Still, Miller said building new prison space would eventually be cheaper than having to shift inmates to county jails and other places where the state population splits over. Vernon estimated Idaho is paying up to \$2 million a year to farm them out to the counties.



Critics of Spokane's Canine Unit say the department's five dogs, including Ewo, here attacking a decoy, are not properly trained and too quick to bite.

## Spokane police dogs raising some hairs

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Police Department's Canine Unit is taking more bites out of crime than it should, state police-dog officials say.

But the department says the situation is nothing to bark about.

Since the five-dog unit was formed three years ago, the dogs have bitten suspects 23 percent of the time they were used in an arrest, according to department records.

The dogs also have bitten at least half a dozen bystanders, including other police officers.

By comparison, the three-dog unit at the Spokane County Sheriff's Department reports a 15 percent bite rate, and the 12-dog unit at the Seattle Police Department reports a 16 percent rate.

"When you hear stories like what's coming out of Spokane, it really makes you worry," said Adams County Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Gordon Harris, vice president of the Washington State Police K-9 Association.

"We really press for training and control and from what I hear, the control is not there," he said.

Spokane officers counter that the dogs are simply doing their job. "There's a lot of good dogs in this state, but there's also a lot of soft dogs that I would never use," said Sgt. Ron Erickson, head of the city's canine unit.

Spokane handlers train with decoys wearing full bite suits, a practice some handlers say leads to more bites to the torso and more serious injuries.

Paul McKenzie, a Ritzville Po-

lice Department dog-handler who conducts seminars for the state association, said most departments train dogs using only a padded arm, rather than full-body padding.

In May, Spokane police officers took three dogs to an accreditation seminar run by the state K-9 association.

All three dogs failed, Harris said.

During the tests, one dog bit the decoy in the abdomen. The animal was checked unconscious by its handler when it refused to stop biting on command. Another of the dogs also disobeyed commands and bit the decoy on the unprotected arm, causing injuries that required 15 stitches.

"Accreditation is not mandatory and all three dogs are competent and are being used on the street, Erickson said.

Some police departments have policies stating dogs may be used only when a suspect is armed or when a "violent crime" has been committed. But the Spokane records show many suspects who have been bitten were involved in misdemeanor crimes such as traffic violations, vehicle prowling, being a minor in possession of alcohol or reckless driving.

The records also show most bites occurred when the dogs were unleashed.

Departmental policy allows for dogs to be unleashed if a crime has been committed, force can be justified and the officer is reasonably certain there are no bystanders in the area.

## Wife, teen slated for trial in man's gunshot death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Jeannie Disney and Michael Book of Rigby have pleaded innocent to murder charges in a grand jury indictment and will stand trial in connection with the death of Danny Disney.

At their Monday arraignment, both Mrs. Disney and Book pleaded innocent to charges in a joint indictment accusing them of first-degree murder, using a firearm to commit a crime and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the June 23 shooting death at the Disneys' Armon residence.

Meanwhile, a Bonneville County sheriff's office report says some relatives of the Disney family believe she was responsible for her husband's death.

The accusations in the July 2 indictment against Mrs. Disney, 33, and Book, 17, of Rigby, are similar to those made in criminal complaints filed in June.

They conspired to kill her husband, the indictment said, which was "accomplished" when Mrs. Disney gave Book \$100 or a gun and ammunition on June 21.

Sheriff's deputies have said they suspect Book fired the shot at her request.

Seventh District Magistrate Marvin Smith set the trial date for both for Dec. 2.

Deputy Bonneville County Prosecutor Gil Gardner said going through the grand jury was not an attempt to avoid publicity, though its proceedings are not open to the public as are most preliminary hearings.

"We wanted to bring this matter to trial as soon as possible," Gardner said.

Authorities have said they find to suspect Mrs. Disney after finding her husband's body in his bedroom on June 23.

She told deputies her husband committed suicide, but authorities

## Agencies discuss river crossing for Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — State and federal agencies met in Atlanta to look for a quick solution to the lack of a river crossing on the only year-round road into town.

But officials decided one idea — a culvert — would not work because the river chasm is too deep.

"The intention was to look at maybe some sites for a culvert," Forest Service spokesman Frank Carroll said.

"But after evaluating the three sites for culverts that were possible, they decided against a culvert because the chasm is too deep."

Carroll said the meeting on the banks of the Middle Fork of the Boise River produced valuable firsthand knowledge but no easy answers to replacing a bridge, weakened by the collapse May 26 of the Kirby Dam.

After the collapse, spring runoff carried downstream tons of sediment that had been behind the dam. The mud and rocks that washed away left exposed the Middle Fork bridge pilings, weakening the wood structure and it to traffic. About 40 people live in Atlanta, which is 80 miles northeast of Boise.

The Forest Service built the bridge in the early 1960s and the Mountain-Home Highway District maintains it. The agencies have been meeting to work out an agreement to build a \$120,000 bridge to replace the damaged span.

On Monday, representatives from the Idaho National Guard and Idaho Department of Water Resources met with officials from the other two agencies.

The installation would have required too much fill dirt to bring the top to road level and would have to be taken out in the spring to accommodate runoff, he said.

## Schools will move, not raze, house

BOISE (AP) — A 122-year-old stone house, thought to be the oldest in the state, will be dismantled and reconstructed to make way for a new elementary school in East Boise.

The Boise School Board's 3-2 decision Monday came after several alternatives — including changing the school's design to "allow the Bown home to stand" — were rejected during an emotional meeting.

Trustees favoring relocation said they were pleased the historic building would not be razed. The district has at least one offer from a Boise couple to reconstruct the house elsewhere and restore it as a private home.

The couple wants \$10,000 from the school district for moving costs.

But the offer did not satisfy Amy Oliver, 24, who said she was "the last child of generations to grow up in the Bown home."

Oliver argued she heard not to "break the verbal contract you made with my mother" to preserve the home.

She said Assistant Superintendent Ed Davis visited her mother in 1987 when the district rapidly growing school site in the rapidly growing area. "I remember he assured my mother that nothing would happen to that home," Oliver said.

Davis said he did not make any promises at the time, but that the district had intended to keep the house.

## Idaho infant dies in Utah wreck

RICHMOND, Utah (AP) — An eight-month-old Idaho boy was killed when the car his mother was driving went out of control and struck a bridge on the Cub River, two miles west of here.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper E.M. Jenkins identified the victim of the Monday night accident as, Porfirio Zarco of Weston, Idaho.

The child's mother, Marvina Standing Rock, was being treated for leg injuries at Logan Regional Hospital. Standing Rock was in good condition Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Three other passengers were treated at the hospital and released.

Jenkins said Standing Rock was ejected from Utah 142 shortly before 7 p.m. when her vehicle rolled at least three times.

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- ★ Over \$750<sup>00</sup> in gift certificates to be given away.
- ★ Pepsi Mugs to be given away beginning promptly at 10 a.m. at Center Court
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## Magic Valley Mall

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Land deal risks another tax-supported surprise

Just when you thought it was safe to peek into the desert...

Fifteen intrepid entrepreneurs want to expand Hidden Valley's tiny patches of irrigated farmland in Minidoka and Jerome counties into a quilt of potato fields.

They're exercising opportunities provided under the venerable Desert Land Entry Act, the same piece of 19th century legislation responsible for greening significant parts of Minidoka and Elmore counties.

We applaud their initiative, but we're a little concerned that five years from now we'll all be paying taxes to take the same land out of production.

Under the Desert Land Entry Act, the Federal government allows farmers to create marginal farmland. Under the Conservation Reserve Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it pays them to walk away from marginal farmland.

CRP, under which the government pays producers to file land that's not suitable to farm, was one of the fastest-growing-USA programs of the '80s. It's a taxpayer subsidy of farmers' past mistakes.

Like the long-dead Homestead and Carey acts, to which the rest of the

Magic Valley owes its existence, the Desert Land Entry Act makes possible some high-risk, seat-of-the-pants venture capitalism. For \$1.25 an acre you get 320 acres — if you demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Bureau of Land Management that you can handle it.

If the BLM says yes, you have four years to develop a water supply, irrigate the land and convert the desert to cropland.

Historically, people who take on desert entry lands have a high failure rate. Making the desert bloom was never easy; now it can be prohibitively expensive. A lot of things can go wrong, and the people who take on such projects can spend a lot of money in a short time.

And the land on which they lavish so much attention can quickly go back to the desert.

The Idaho Department of Lands, which covets the land on which the desert land entry applications have been filed, as part of a property exchange with the BLM, opposes the applications.

We do too, but for a different reason. In an era of \$11-figure deficits, the nation can ill afford to finance any more high-wire acts with the public's money.



## Don't blame Reagan for cities' woes

The latest economic plague to hit the United States is the sudden and stunning budget deficits of dozens of states and cities. It won't be long before these shortfalls are translated into more tax increases for millions of Americans.

How on earth could this happen? We have just come through the largest, and one of the longest, periods of sustained economic growth in American history.

The answer, according to most pundits and media reports, is the familiar litany: The terrible Reagan-Bush administrations cut federal aid to the states and cities, the 1990-'91 recession cut tax revenues, and now, in spite of draconian spending cuts, we will just have to raise taxes a bit, especially on the middle- and upper-income groups to keep our state and city governments from collapsing.

It all sounds plausible, has a kernel of truth here and there, but the gravamen of the argument is dead wrong.

The Reagan-Bush administrations did not "cut" financial aid to states and localities. They may not have increased it as much as some people would have liked, but federal financial aid did increase: In 1980, federal outlays for aid to state and local government was \$92 billion; in 1990 it was \$124 billion.

But the most important factor is the increasing amount from all accounts of the latest budget debacle.

During the past 10 years or so, states and cities have enjoyed a whopping increase in tax revenues.

One of the best-kept secrets in America is that state and local revenues more than doubled from 1980 to 1990.

Back in 1980, when Ronald Reagan was elected president, the total revenue of state and local governments was slightly more

than \$450 billion a year.

Today it is closer to \$1 trillion a year — more than twice as much. This simple fact highlights the real culprit in today's budget mess — gross incompetence and irresponsibility on the part of many elected city and state officials.

During the 1980s, billions of tax dollars gushed into city and state treasuries; they were literally awash in taxpayers' money.

And what did most of these elected officials do? Did they manage the taxpayers' money wisely, did they achieve any efficiencies with expanding size, did they cut tax rates, did they set aside a little money for a "rainy day" economic recession?

None.

For the most part they spent your money, and mine like drunken sailors. As fast as we increased their tax revenues, most of them merely increased spending even faster.

And that is why so many states and localities are in a desperate budget crisis today.

It is not because taxes are not high enough, it is because state and city spending is far, far too extravagant and inefficient. These wide warnings. For example, in California — the grossest case of all — Gov. George Deukmejian warned in April 1990, that "over 90 percent of the budget is locked in place, programmed and pressured to grow according to formulas and requirements that have no relationship to the growth of state tax revenue." State revenues will grow approximately 8 percent in the coming year... yet, if we do nothing, the overall base of our budget will grow by approximately 11 percent.

Well, nothing was done. And then along came the 1990-'91 recession, partly brought on by the misguided federal tax increases of 1990.

Suddenly the party was over. Ten years of irresponsible spending caught up with and overwhelmed many city and state governments.

Some cities and states have been responsible and kept their spending increases under control, matching but not exceeding their increases in tax revenue. But every city and every state now seized by a budget crisis enjoyed huge increases in tax revenues during the 1980s.

For now, we will just have to pay up. The taxpayers get stung once again. But in the months and years ahead, let us not forget who is responsible. Here are some things we might consider doing:

- Do not vote for a single rascol who voted for or supported any of the outsized increases in spending.
- Impose (in those states and cities that do not have them) limitations on the number of years that any elected or appointed official may remain in office.
- Think seriously about increasing the salaries of top elected and appointed city and government officials. Their salaries are a small part of the budget. You cannot efficiently run a multibillion government with \$100,000 a year executives. Any private company that tried it would go bankrupt.
- If we really want to control state and local spending, we have to place more talented, motivated men and women in charge, and they don't come cheap.

Martin Anderson is a senior fellow with the Hoover Institution. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher  
 Clark Walworth Managing editor  
 Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
 Peter York Advertising director

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

**Write to us**

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

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

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

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

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

## Intimidation of militant gays imperils the cause they're pushing

Organizers estimated the crowd at San Francisco's Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day parade a week ago at half a million. If there were any disapproving bystanders, they prudently kept their thoughts to themselves.

There's a good deal of implicit intimidation on these occasions. When a militant minority is confident enough to adopt a provocative posture, the majority is likely to fall silent.

Hate-crime legislation doesn't exactly encourage dissent, either. Furthermore, the city's political hierarchy, including most supervisors, the district attorney and the chief of police, with an escort of about two dozen gay police officers, participated in the parade.

The general atmosphere was jocular, let's say, but I wonder if gays may not have been gayer when they were still in the closet.

Now that they are out, and with a vengeance, their posture is too political to admit of much good-natured humor.

Like other militant groups, homosexuals have an unfulfilled political agenda, no matter how many politicians seek their

votes, and this gives them an air of grievance.

Mayor Art Agnos rode in pride of place, along with his wife; but his presence didn't mollify the militant group ACT-UP, whose members conducted die-ins in front of the mayoral car.

This dramatized their demand that intravenous drug users be given legal access to clean needles to curtail the spread of AIDS.

It may also have made Agnos wonder if there was any satisfying group he has always tried to please.

Thematically, the parade could be divided into the political, the genital and the medical. Assembly Bill 101 tapped the political agenda. This would add sexual orientation to the categories protected from discrimination. (If it becomes law — Gov. Pete Wilson is expected to sign it — companies won't be able to fire, or refuse to hire, people simply because they are gay.)

Throughout the parade there was a great deal of nudity. One contingent chanted, "What do we want? Safe sex! When do we want it?"

Now! The idea seemed to be that sexual indulgence should continue uninterrupted, but with a greater regard for its medical consequences.

Recent studies in San Francisco have shown that young homosexuals in the city are much more likely to engage in unprotected sex than their elders, and are beginning to show high rates of HIV.

Physicians for Human Rights, one of the physicians carried a banner reading "AIDS hysteria is a social disease," an apparent reference to the reluctance of HIV-infected doctors to disclose their condition.

About five people a day die of AIDS in San Francisco, nearly all of them homosexual men. In the last decade, more than 7,400 San Franciscans have died of the disease.

It is incontestable that a principal way in which the human immunodeficiency virus is spread is through homosexual activity.

Yet the old taboo against mentioning such unconventional sexual practices has been replaced by a new taboo against criticizing them. Rep. (and senatorial candidate) William Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, is willing to violate that taboo, and about every other member seemed to be carrying a "Stop Dannemeyer!" placard.

The longstanding appeal by the gay community has been that they should be treated with tolerance. If it's true that homosexuality is a biologically determined condition, comparable to race and gender, then we should be tolerant.

Biologically determined conditions are difficult to avoid. But what are we to say when consenting adults begin to procreate in public about their private acts? What are

we to make of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, under whose banner a same-sex contingent marched?

In recent weeks, an exhibit at Stanford University's undergraduate library included the slogan "Promote Homosexuality" and "Promote Homosexual Art." We were told that "This campus is Queerspace," and "bigots" were adjured to "behave or begone." Increasingly, this is the rhetoric of gay rights.

Most "straight" people, including many conservatives, are quite complacent about all this. Ask them what they think privately, however, and some will reply: "They'll all be dead in a few years."

This is both callous and uncharitable. The trouble is that the campaign of intimidation has worked all too well.

The mildest and best-intentioned of criticism is construed as "bigotry," and the rest of us turn aside and wash our hands of the whole matter.

Tom Bethell is a fellow with the Hoover Institution.

## Letters

**Law officials do a great job**

I would like to express my gratitude to the Magic Valley police force, city, county, also Idaho State Police for everything they do for us. Steve and Jan Hobbs, God be with you!

I've had MS for two years now, and I listen to you much because I'm home. I hear the city cops deal with all the juvenies and many others.

I hear the ISP deal with everything they deal with.

Steve, my husband and I were up all night waiting and listening while you were shut and waiting for help.

We knew you were in a dead zone and couldn't be heard. Steve, God loves you. Don't give up hope! We're praying for you and Jan!

The county cops deal with so much, plus

everybody's cows and horses that get out of I remember a man named Bill that had a horse club for kids. His horses got out many times, the city and county cops had to take care of his horses all the time. If I had done something wrong, he always said, "Let that be a lesson to you." He's with God now. He was a good man.

I just said all this to let you know our whole police force — plus medics — do a great, great job.

Kudos to them and God be with them!

**JUDI CAVERHILL**  
Twin Falls

**Finish job before another starts**

My question is, after going to so much work on Addison East in front of Kmart and Grocery Outlet landscaping, why wasn't the

work finished on Addison East road?

Pretty soon, the weeds will grow so tall, no one will be able to appreciate the landscaping and sidewalks.

We also enjoyed articles on the status of the Mormon Church financial reports. Now we're looking forward to similar reports of each and every other church. If not, why not?

**JEAN GARRISON**  
Twin Falls

**Hold men responsible for acts**

Watching television the other night, I listened to one of the actors in the program, "L.A. Law," do a public-service announcement in which he implored pregnant women not to use cocaine because it would affect their "unborn babies."

Hearing this, it made me realize, first, how schizophrenic our society is in its treatment of children and in its tolerance for abortion; and secondly, how schizophrenic prohibition people are.

How does the pro-abortion person explain the fact that abortion itself destroys thousands of unborn baby girls, yet so many of these abortion advocates are also in support of women's rights? Are some women more "equal" than others? Apparently so.

If DNA testing can now be used to other-medical examinations, perhaps if such testing can definitely identify specific people — why isn't such testing said proof that unborn children exist at the moment of conception since their genetic makeup becomes distinct and different from both mother and father at conception? Or, do we

expect the unborn to look "human" or meet other standards before permitting them the right to exist?

Finally, why do abortion-rights people — women in particular — demand the right to a procedure in which men derive the most benefit, and especially sexually irresponsible men?

Abortion makes it so easy for some guys to get out of having to bear responsibility for creating a new life, and, too often, women get left with the bag.

Wouldn't it make more sense to demand that these irresponsible men control their behavior and to be responsible for their actions — including helping support the children they have helped conceive — rather than walk away from their duty as fathers?

**BILL CHIDICHIMO**  
Twin Falls

Computer-generated trading causes slight drop in stock market

NEW YORK—The stock market finished lower Tuesday after a late lull in program trading capped off a directionless session. Trading remained relatively light as many investors stepped to the sidelines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 14.76 points to close at 2,947.23. The key barometer was little changed until the final hour of trading, when computer-generated sell programs dumped stocks.

...on 138.23 million in the previous session.

The broader market declined narrowly on Tuesday. Gaining interest in the bond market, where the July 30-year Treasury issue was off almost \$3.75 per \$1,000 in face value as interest rates rose.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 151.43 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 158.03 million in the previous session.

Analysts said the decline in stock prices mirrored a lull in the bond market, where the July 30-year Treasury issue was off almost \$3.75 per \$1,000 in face value as interest rates rose.

Bond dealers are worried that the Treasury's auction of \$9 billion in 7-year notes, scheduled for Wednesday, might run into

snags. Many investors, who typically have had a healthy appetite for U.S. government securities, are occupied with a brokerage-house scandal of late.

And with their absence, dealers are worried that interest rates will have to be hiked higher to attract buyers.

Relatively high interest rates already are pulling away competition for investors' funds.

Many investors have stepped to the sidelines, accumulating cash while monitoring corporate earnings releases.

So far the profit picture for the period has been mixed.

Overall, trading was dull despite a promising start. Analysts expected some follow-through from an overnight gain in the Japanese stock market, which has been hit hard by the scandal.

Markets

Table with columns: Dow Jones, NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. showing market indices and their changes.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks like R/R Nabors, Nucor, etc. with volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local stocks like Albion, First Nat'l Bancorp, etc. with volume and price changes.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, etc.

Beans

Table listing various bean futures contracts like soybean meal, etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock prices and changes, including NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

Commodities Line

The Times-News For ag price reports call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Many prices: \$100/ton. Soybean \$20. Soybean meal \$100/ton. Soybean oil \$100/ton.

Grains: Corn \$1.70-1.75. Soybean meal \$100/ton. Soybean oil \$100/ton.

Potatoes: Idaho \$1.00-1.10. Russet Burbank \$1.00-1.10.

Sugar: Beet \$10.00-11.00. Cane \$10.00-11.00.

Wheat: Hard red winter \$1.50-1.60. Soft red winter \$1.50-1.60.

Wool: Merino \$1.00-1.10. Crossbred \$1.00-1.10.

Cattle: Calf \$1.00-1.10. Yearling \$1.00-1.10.

Hogs: Live \$1.00-1.10. Pork \$1.00-1.10.

Poultry: Chicken \$1.00-1.10. Turkey \$1.00-1.10.

Other: Eggs \$1.00-1.10. Lard \$1.00-1.10.

Chicago (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago

Merchandise Exchange Tuesday. Soybean meal \$100/ton. Soybean oil \$100/ton.

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**West**

# After 4 years, still no trial date in polygamist lawsuit

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Marker-in-hand attorney Jeffrey Swinton sets out a diagram a lawsuit against the polygamist-run trust he says is trying to steal his clients' homes.

He hopes a flow chart will simplify the case. It doesn't.

About 20 minutes into the presentation, the names — brothers, half-brothers, sisters-wives and cousins — begin to run together. After four years, even Swinton can't keep them straight.

"I'm not sure what this guy does," he says, pointing to a name he had just written on the board. "Suffice it to say that I've pretty much sued them all."

Swinton represented about 30 dissidents living in polygamist communities astride the Utah-Arizona border who have sued the men they once considered prophets. The four-year-old case has generated boxfuls of

and state have been erased in the southern desert, where vermilion cliffs shadow a lifestyle reminiscent of Mormon pioneer towns—and much of the land held away over towns and religious lives.

The Mormon Church under pressure from the federal government disavowed polygamy in 1890. The unaffiliated fundamentalists continue to adhere to "the principle" practiced by 19th century Mormons.

"I've decided the whole thing is a phony," said 55-year-old Don Cox, who moved to Hildale 35 years ago to practice fundamental Mormonism under then-patriarch LeRoy Johnson.

She—a husband to two women and the father of 19, Cox has abandoned the sect. "It seems I bought into a belief system that's invalid," he said.

At issue is the United Effort Plan, established in 1942 to hold property in a trust owned in fundamentalist property. Virtually every piece of property in the combined community of 3,000 is held in the UEP.

In turn, religious and community leaders, secular and the same, granted permits to join the trust and settle and build in the two towns.

They say UEP membership is contingent upon adherence to the faith.

The invitation to build on property has always been conditioned on good standing in the church," said defendant's attorney Raymond Scott Berry.

"The trust is an arm of the church, a child of the church," he said. "It was established to meet the needs of religious principals."

The dissidents claim the issue is one of property and promises, not religion. "They thought belonging to the trust entitled them to be given a lot to build their homes on and raise their families, only to find out they are tenants," subject to the whims of their rivals, Swinton said.

Swinton filed suit after the dissidents were served in 1987 with a letter proclaiming them "tenants-at-will." A short time later their names were stricken as trust beneficiaries.

"Needless to say, they are more than insecure," Swinton said.

Berry said the action is an attempt to solve a religious dispute in a court of law. "They've been promised blessings in church and, it hasn't turned out," he said.

"You can't measure religious performance like a securities prospectus."

The schism was born in the 1970s over differences in interpretation of Mormon scriptures. About 100 residents, almost all beneficiaries of the UEP, split from the sect. Some formed their own church.

The suit divided the community, but Johnson's followers retained political and religious control over both towns — and of the UEP.

Johnson's death in 1986 at age 98 furthered the dissension. One of his disciples, Sandy accountant Ron T. Jeffs, and his counselors, Fred Jessop and LeRoy S. Jeffs, now control the community and the trust.

They would not agree to be interviewed. However, Berry said their religion and the trust are inseparable; an idea that traces its beginnings to the Mormon Church more than 160 years ago.

Besides polygamist church founder Joseph Smith preached a cooperative "United Order," a marriage between secular economics and religion. The so-called law of consecration was attempted, with mixed results, in some early church communities.

In it, members deed their belongings to

the church, whose leaders act as stewards. Berry explained.

He said the UEP is an attempt to follow those teachings. It was understood that membership in the UEP was contingent upon spiritual obedience, he said.

The dissidents, he said, are trying to do in court what they can't do at the polls.

"The problem is that the dissidents were part of the near 100 percent majority, but now they're a 10 percent minority," he said. "They don't have power to elect people to office and it's galling to them."

Attorneys last week resolved a sideline issue that has gobbled up nearly a year of the proceedings. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered UEP trustees to turn over personal bank records through which trust monies have been funneled.

Defense lawyers argued that since the trust and the church are a single entity, those accounts should be protected by the First Amendment. Jenkins' decision was upheld by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Swinton said the accounts prove the religious leaders have commingled personal, municipal and trust funds.

## Yellowstone crews stop fire growth

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park have stopped the growth of a lightning-caused fire in the park's backcountry and hope to complete a line around the fire by Friday, park officials said Tuesday. (Monday) spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said firefighters have completed a fire line along the north flank of the "Pelican Fire" burning north of Yellowstone Lake, at least temporarily halting its growth. "The fire did not grow in size," Anzelmo said. "And firefighters have completed fire lines on the west and north flanks. The only potential for problems is

## Timber sales halted to protect spotted owl

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The U.S. Forest Service has halted all sales of live trees in the Sierra Nevada while officials review the effects of logging on the California spotted owl, a southern variety of the endangered northern spotted owl. Unlike its northern relative, the California spotted owl is not a federally protected species that can thwart logging operations. But the newly created Natural Resources Defense Council recently threatened to sue the Forest Service to force greater protection for the California owl. The order halting Sierra timber sales issued last week by Regional Forester Ronald Stewart in San Francisco was prompted by recent negotiations with the Natural Resources Defense Council. Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes said: "We're just trying to make sure that we're consistent," Mathes said. "This was the direction we were moving in already. Instead of looking at just the individual timber sales, we will look at the entire ecosystem in which our timber sales take place." In the past, decisions on timber sales have been left to forests in the individual national forests. In recent years, the Forest Service has been bombarded with legal actions by environmentalists and others seeking to appeal timber sales. "No new green-to-red" Stewart said in a letter to an environmental group last week. In places of the "green" or healthy trees; Stewart asked federal forest managers to emphasize the logging of dead and dying trees that have been damaged by fire, drought and insects. Timber planned for sale this year and next must be reviewed by a team of U.S. Forest Service officials in the San Francisco regional office before it can be sold for logging, Stewart said. The spotted owl policy signifies a major shift in the Forest Service's approach to timber management, from a program that was driven by timber production to one that gives more attention to the environment, Mathes said.

## Ex-teacher pleads guilty

**BOISE (AP)** — A former Emmett High School teacher admitted in 4th District Court that he had sex with two students. Donald Allen Zaph of Boise pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of statutory rape before Judge Deborah Bail. The 47-year-old Zaph is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 12. He faces a possible life prison term. The defendant will undergo a sex-offender evaluation to be considered by the judge at sentencing. The former English teacher admitted he had sex with a student between December 1989 and January 1991. She was then 15 and 16 years old. Zaph said he also had sex in 1988 with another female student, who was then 17. The 20-year teacher resigned April 22. He is the second Emmett High School teacher to face sex charges. Former science teacher John Knapp, 44, will stand trial in September on a charge of child sexual abuse. Knapp is accused of fondling a 14-year-old girl between August and November 1990. He resigned in December, school officials said.

# MAKE US AN OFFER

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- ★ The largest used car auction ever held in Twin Falls.
- ★ Latham Motors will have over 120 vehicles for public auction.

**WHEN: SATURDAY, JULY 13<sup>TH</sup>, 1991**

**WHERE: Latham Motors**  
510 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. South

**TIME: Starting at 10:00 A.M.**

**ALL BIDDERS MUST BE REGISTERED**

★ Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to July 13th at 10:00 a.m.

★ Register for the auction between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

★ Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**\$10<sup>00</sup> - \$1500<sup>00</sup>**

More than 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

★ All vehicles sold at auction from \$10<sup>00</sup> - \$1500<sup>00</sup>. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500<sup>00</sup> on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

★ Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on July 10th - July 13th prior to sale.

**TERMS:**

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Sale

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|                        |                       |                          |
|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1979 Chevy Caprice     | 1984 Dodge Colt       | 1979 Chevy Chevette      |
| 1985 Chevy Sprint      | 1979 Mercury Cougar   | 1975 Chevy Pickup        |
| 1981 Plymouth Reliant  | 1979 Chrysler LeBaron | 1962 International Scout |
| 1978 Chevy Camaro      | 1977 Toyota           | 1982 Ford Escort         |
| 1977 Ford Granada      | 1970 Ford LTD Wagon   | 1985 Plymouth Caravel    |
| 1975 Ford Granada      | 1980 Toyota Tracer    | 1977 Jeep Wagoneer       |
| 1974 Mercury Cougar    | 1980 Chevy Chevette   | 1980 Audi 5000           |
| 1984 Chevy Citation    | 1989 Ford Pickup      | 1980 Mazda Wagon         |
| 1978 Dodge Van         | 1985 Chevy Sprint     | 1980 Pontiac Bonneville  |
| 1966 Plymouth Fury III | 1983 Pontiac          | 1972 Dodge Pickup        |
| 1976 Bobcat            | 1977 Mercury Monarch  | 1980 Chevy Citation      |
| 1969 Oldsmobile 88     | 1972 Dodge Pickup     | 1982 Pontiac Trans Am    |
| 1988 Yugo              | 1982 Datsun 310       | 1982 Ford Fairmont       |
| 1974 Datsun            |                       | 1975 Datsun 280          |
| 1980 Chevy Chevette    |                       | 1977 Ford Fairmont       |
| 1987 Jeep              |                       | 1977 Toyota Celica       |
| 1979 Ford Pickup       |                       |                          |
| 1979 Ramcharger        |                       |                          |
| 1985 Mercury Lynx      |                       |                          |
| 1980 Toyota Pickup     |                       |                          |
| 1985 Pontiac 6000      |                       |                          |
| 1981 Buick Lasabre     |                       |                          |

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# Magic Valley

## Report: Grazing doesn't pay for itself

### Around the valley

#### Speeders in Twin Falls today will be watched

**TWIN FALLS** — If you don't watch your speed on Falls Avenue today, the Twin Falls police department will watch it for you.

The traffic safety division will have its radar-based speed monitor at work on Falls between Monroe and Quincy from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. It's a device that gives an instant digital readout of the speed of passing cars and displays it for everyone to see.

"A lot of people are surprised how fast they're going," said Cpl. Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police.

The purpose of the exercise is to make drivers more conscious of speed, which Heidemann said is to blame for most accidents.

Before the summer's over, police will take the device to other neighborhoods as well.

"If residents of a particular area are having problems with speeders, they should call our dispatcher and let us know," said Heidemann.

Heidemann added that police will be passing out tickets to speeders today — and writing citations for people they stop who aren't wearing seat belts.

The speed limit, for the record, is 35 mph along that stretch.

#### Measles keeping low profile so far in Magic Valley area

**TWIN FALLS** — The measles epidemic is keeping itself to itself in southeastern and western Idaho, much to the relief of Cheryl Becker.

Becker, epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department, said the Magic Valley has so far had just five cases of measles this year. By contrast, the Central Health District in Boise has reported 37 cases and two eastern Idaho health districts have had 225.

"So far, we've escaped it," said Becker. "People who are infected have stayed home, like they're supposed to."

Becker said the relatively high rate of immunization in south-central Idaho plus the lack so far of large two- or three-day gatherings of youngsters and adolescents in the Magic Valley has probably spared the region.

#### Wailing sirens today may be medical teams in disaster drill

**TWIN FALLS** — If you hear a lot of sirens this afternoon, don't head for the red cross.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will hold a disaster drill with local quick response units this afternoon.

The drill is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., and will involve 45 to 50 volunteer victims. The mock disaster will be an explosion, but organizers aren't saying where. The drills are held twice a year to test community emergency medical services.

#### Hazelton council chooses firm to evaluate street repair needs

**HAZELTON** — The Hazelton City Council voted Monday to have JUB Engineers evaluate the city's streets.

The city would like JUB to figure out which streets have the greatest need for repairs, list the streets in order of priority, and give an estimate of the cost.

The council will then discuss how many streets can be repaired with the available funds and will vote on a complete proposal either at a special meeting or at next month's city council meeting.

#### Hagerman still seeks teachers for elementary, high schools

**HAGERMAN** — With a little more than a month to go before school starts, the Hagerman School Board is still looking for an elementary school over teacher and a high school English and reading teacher.

Four new high school instructors have already been hired to teach math and science, business, social studies and health, and an overflow class.

Superintendent Kenneth Black told the board Monday that he is still interviewing applicants, but that the small district has not received enough qualified applicants.

In other business, the board again elected Pat Russell, a resident of Hagerman and employee of Idaho Power, as board chairman. Jim Henslee retains his seat as vice-chairman, and John Mavencamp was chosen treasurer.

Compiled from staff reports

By N.S. Norken  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Federal grazing fees may stabilize some rural Western economies, but they don't cover the cost to taxpayers of managing grazing on public land, a government report states.

The formula that sets public-land grazing fees has kept those fees low and stable over the past 10 years, says a recently released report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. But it

does not cover the government's costs of insure adequate protection of the land, the report says.

The report, requested by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a vocal critic of public lands grazing and author of legislation that would dramatically increase grazing fees over the next four years, is part of Synar's scheme to get livestock off public lands, according to the Idaho Cattlemen Association.

GAO reports are designed to please the person who requested them, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Tuesday. He said

he doesn't disagree that the base fee may be a little lower than it needs to be.

But increasing livestock grazers off public land would drive away the only public-land user group that puts money into the public coffers, Stallings said.

The report claims otherwise.

The federal grazing fee is \$1.97 per animal unit-month. But the Forest Service told GAO investigators that it costs \$3.86 per AUM to manage the livestock grazing program.

An AUM — animal unit month — is the

dollar equivalent of the amount of forage needed by one cow or five sheep for one month.

The Federal Bureau of Land Management reported it spent \$21 million on grazing management and took in \$19 million in grazing fees, according to the GAO.

The report doesn't please the ICA, said Betty Munis, the association's executive vice president.

"Look who asked for it," she said.

Please see GRAZING/B2



Norman Lancaster prepares to vote in the fire protection district election Tuesday while judges, from left, Dorothy Custer, Fern Lewis and Donna Patrick assist.

## County voters OK fire district; Andrus will choose commissioners

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County residents voted overwhelmingly to set up a fire district Tuesday.

Exactly 500 people voted, with 370 — 74 percent — favoring the plan and 130 opposing it, Deputy County Clerk Larry Haycock said.

The new district includes county residences between 2600 East and 3300 East, from Idaho Highway 74 to the county line on the Snake River. Only people living within the district boundaries, outside the city limits, voted.

"People obviously thought it was

worth it," said one backer of the plan, Steve Swope.

Phil Clough, who heads Twin Falls' city fire division and also favored the plan, said he was not surprised 130 people voted against it.

"But I am surprised they did not surface before the election," Clough said.

The county held several public meetings to explain the proposal, and few people said they opposed the idea.

A couple of people not living in the proposed district tried to vote Tuesday and asked about the chances of expanding the district, Haycock said.

The three fire district commissioners

would make that decision.

Choosing the commissioners will be the next step, Swope said. The commissioners will be recommended by the County Commission and chosen by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Swope and Jim Bieri, who also helped lead the drive to form the district, both said they would be interested in serving. They would like to help get the district going now that voters have approved it, they said.

The average district resident will pay \$150 to \$180 a year for fire protection, backers of the plan estimated. Voters defeated two earlier tries to form a fire district.

## Twin Falls theaters ready to grow

By Amy Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The coming attraction at Twin Cinema this spring will be the addition of three or four new auditoriums.

For moviegoers that means more movies to choose from. For managing director Larry Roper of Interstate Amusement Inc., it will mean the largest theater in the state.

"The biggest reason for the expansion is to bring more entertainment variety to the town," said Roper. "With more screens, you can provide more movies."

Twin Cinema currently has six auditoriums.

The cost of the expansion project is estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000, Roper said.

The theater expansion will bring seating capacity up to 2,500 and reinforce the theater's title as largest movie theater in Idaho. "Currently, according to square footage and seating capacity, this is the largest theater in the state," Roper said.

"Some theaters in Boise have eight screens but none will have more than that."

When completed, a nine auditorium theater will encompass 42,000 square footage.

Interstate Amusement reported \$1.7 million in total sales in Twin Falls in 1990, based on figures published by the Idaho State Tax Commission. The company owns five movie facilities in Twin Falls — and Jerome, including Twin Cinema. The expansion also means a chance to see older flicks and fine arts films.

Roper said one auditorium will be a strictly discount-rate theater used to bring back older movies such as "Home Alone," with cheaper admission fees.

Another auditorium will be reserved for fine arts, foreign, or independent films in which Roper said the community has previously shown interest. "The art pictures we have shown downtown (at the Mall Cinema) have been successful," he said.

"There definitely seems to be an audience there. If we can provide screens to bring them in, the expansion will be worth it."

Roper is also trying to target families.

"We want to make the building versatile

so there's something for everybody. Mom and Dad can go see "Terminator 2" and the kids can see a PG movie."

Expansion of theater also means an increase in the number of employees.

Roper said four or five more employees may be needed to run the extra auditoriums and a new concession stand. Twin Cinema now employs 15 to 20 employees.

All this adding on won't cause ticket prices to rise, Roper said. In fact, additions and renovations rarely are the cause of ticket inflation, he said.

Instead, rising costs of employee minimum wage and increasing cuts of the profits going to the film companies cause ticket prices to go up, Roper said.

All film companies demand a minimum of 50 percent of theater's profits, he said. Movies such as "Terminator 2" receive 70 percent of the theater's gross the first two weeks and 60 percent thereafter.

Construction will probably begin next spring, Roper said. The project will take six to eight months to complete.

Interstate Amusement was started in 1967 with the two drive-in theaters. In 1969 Twin Cinema was built. Addition and renovation projects were done in 1971, 1973, 1983 and 1989.



Roper

### Inside

Scores and slats **B2**  
 Magic Valley/West **B3**  
 Sports **B4-6**

## Ketchum leaders consider boom in theaters

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Designs for a new four-theater Magic Lantern Cinema received final approval from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, but no formal separate developer announced plans for another four-plex moviehouse just two blocks away.

Rick Kessler, owner of the present 180-seat Magic Lantern, plans to break ground

on a new theater this summer at the corner of Second Street and First Avenue.

The complex will include a 140-seat restaurant on the ground floor and four second-floor theaters seating a combined audience of 500.

Just before completing Kessler's plans Monday night, the planning commission heard the pre-application presentation from Steve Pruitt, architect for Block 56 Associates, for a theater and office complex just two blocks north on First

Street. "This is extremely large; it's massive," said commissioner John Craig, who compared the project's mass to the Atkinson's supermarket in Ketchum.

Located just north of Perry's restaurant on the west side of First Avenue, the complex would include a two-story ground-floor theaters, a retail mall, and upstairs office space.

Pruitt questioned the commission about

## Mini-Cassia jail will cost more to run

By Tom McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The first budget of the Mini-Cassia Joint Jail and Juvenile Detention Center will cost more than the individual counties have paid separately for their jails in past years.

"We don't need to compare the old to the new, but (we need to compare) two separate, new facilities which would have to be staffed and what it would cost," said Stephen Bywater, Cassia County prosecuting attorney and chairman of the Joint Jail Executive Committee.

## Garbage rates up — B3

The executive committee presented a full-year budget for the jail and six-month budget for the Juvenile Detention Center to the commissioners of both Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The \$800,000 adult jail budget included wages and administrative expenses of \$543,410. The budget was estimated from figures supplied by cities that have similar or new jails, Twin Falls, Ada County, and Ilko, Nev.

The projected budget for the Juvenile Detention Center is \$206,250, of which \$114,100 is salary expense. The juvenile budget is larger than 50 percent of a projected year because of start-up costs.

The new jail is expected to be finished by late November or early December. Administrator Dennis Dexter will take over the new jail facility beginning Oct. 1 until the completion of the adult facility. The Joint Jail Budget includes the cost of running the separate facilities for 60 to 90 days.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis noted that the jail fees paid for housing state inmates will keep taxes from going up drastically.

"We are proposing, in our adult jail, to house state inmates that will bring in \$400,000 income per year," Bywater said. "It will help toward the operation of the jail. Neither of those two jails were institutional."

"We have gotten by luckily without major court case," Sheriff Jarvis said. "It costs more to run a constitutional jail."

The first budget of the Joint Cassia Minidoka County Jail and Juvenile Detention Center for 1992 was put before commissioners of both counties and passed by unanimous vote at Monday's meeting.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith, a member of the executive board, told the commissioners that the architectural firm had been asked to verify the changes and cost that were internally asked for on the juvenile facility.

The last projected cost of the juvenile facility was \$700,000. Smith told the commissioners that a search is being made for what the original cost projections were.

In the bond election, \$400,000 of the \$5.6 million bond sale was earmarked for the juvenile facility. The counties also received a \$329,000 state grant.

In other business, the Minidoka County commissioners, sitting at the board of equalization, accepted a re-evaluation of property owned by Mary and William Bates; Bruce Neiber for Idaho Noreland, Bob Nielsen and Richard Paoli.

## Minidoka officials think body found was murder victim

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County officials believe the body discovered in a remote lake by a farm worker Tuesday night was probably that of a murder victim.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Tuesday that the body of a man believed to have been Hispanic was discovered by a farm worker hunting rabbits in the area of German Lake, some 20 miles northeast of Rupert.

The body was wrapped in a heavy blanket and had been in the lake for at least four years.

Jarvis said the body was discovered about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Please see KETCHUM/B2



Magic Valley/West

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Gooding post building permit boom

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley's healthy construction momentum continued during May. Houses are being built, businesses are adding on and the construction sector is continuing to generate jobs, according to First Security Bank's construction report.

Although the Wood River Valley has slowed its pace, it is still the busiest construction area of south-central Idaho. The Sun Valley-to-Bellevue area issued nearly \$20 million in building permits through May, First Security said. The tourist village issued more than \$40 million last year at the tail end of a scorching construction boom.

In Jerome County, 14 permits were issued for \$918,116 in May, compared to five permits for \$486,809 in 1990. First Security bases its monthly report on building permits issued by local government entities. It compiles information on all types of construction.

Gooding: 12 permits for \$298,700 in 1991; seven permits for \$94,956 in 1990. Halley: 107 permits for \$4 million in 1991; 82 permits for \$6.6 million in 1990. Ketchikan: 46 for \$4.5 million in 1991; 66 for \$11.2 million in 1990. Sun Valley: 30 for \$2.6 million in 1991; 61 for \$9.9 million in 1990. Blaine County unincorporated: 56 for \$8.2 million; 84 for \$12.3 million. Jerome: 27 for \$207,080 in 1991; 24 for \$52,582 in 1990.

Shoshone: 3 for \$98,000 in 1991; 5 for \$110,700 in 1990. Twin Falls City: 164 for \$8.3 million in 1991; 171 for \$7.2 million in 1990. Twin Falls County unincorporated: 48 for \$1.1 million in 1991; 37 for \$1.1 million in 1990. Burley: 18 for \$658,800 in 1991; 18 for \$593,600 in 1990. Rupert: 29 for \$340,234 in 1991; 34 for \$772,896. Minidoka County unincorporated: 36 for \$1.8 million; 54 for \$2.4 million.

Raises due teachers in Cassia

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent
BURLEY -- Certified and non-certified teaching contracts for the 1991-92 school year were approved by the Cassia County School Board at this week's meeting. According to Superintendent Norman Hurst, the base salary for certified teachers for the coming year will be \$17,950, which is a 2.75 percent increase.

Also at the meeting, Brenda Reed, whose child experienced a "near fatal fall" from playground equipment at Southwest Elementary two years ago, requested the playground at the school be resurfaced by the time school starts this fall. "My child experienced a near-fatal fall two years ago from the smaller of the two slides at the school," Reed said quietly. "I'm glad it wasn't the larger one or he would have been killed."

Reed, last year's president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, said that there are a number of safety hazards on that playground. She said she has done some research and found that blacktop is not a safe surface to have under playground equipment. She requested the school district tear up the surface and replace it with sand about 10 to 12 inches deep. Board Chairman Kent Fletcher said that his child attends that school also. "If the playground is unsafe, by all means let's do something about it," Fletcher said.

He suggested the mother and the parents of Southwest Elementary file a proposal to take it to the superintendent. Also at the meeting: Current School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher will retain his position for the 1991-92 school year. Tristram Bury was sworn in for another term; he also will fill the position of vice chairman. The board voted to hold the regular board meetings at the same time for the next year -- 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. The board reviewed bids for oil, gasoline and diesel fuel. The board awarded contracts to Adams Petroleum of Burley to supply oil, and Bowen Hall, of Burley, who will supply gasoline and diesel fuel. Superintendent Hurst said there are about 10 more teaching positions that need to be filled, mostly at the junior and senior high levels. Burley High School Principal John Billett reviewed the district's alternative diploma program, which has been in place for one year now.

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Sail power



Todd Murstein of Dillon, Mont., catches a breeze while windsurfing recently at the Clark Canyon Reservoir just over the Montana border along Interstate 15.

Minidoka County commissioners boost rates for garbage collection

By Terri McAffee Times-News correspondent
RUPERT -- The cost of garbage collection will become a more sizeable portion of the taxpayer's budget next year in Minidoka County. The county commissioners are considering imposing a solid-waste fee by resolution during the 1992 budgeting period. The fee will be looking at levies in the range of \$40-\$55 per house-hold per year, said Clarence Bellem, commission chairman. "Commercial fees will relate to the amount of waste they generate."

\$1.35 per person a year. Last year's county landfill budget was \$92,000, \$36,000 of which was funded through fees at the gate. A mill levy generated another \$53,000 and \$23,000 of that was carried over from the previous year. The commissioners cited the need for a new landfill that would meet pending federal Subtitle D regulations and the cost of closing a dump on Bureau of Land Management land for changing to a fee system. Subtitle D set national criteria for solid-waste landfills in the late 1980s. The South Central Health District estimated the cost of such a landfill in its eight-county area at \$4.73 million per site. The estimate

to close the old Minidoka County site is \$326,000. "We are being faced with the location and building of a new landfill," Bellem said. "This is to be subjected to Subtitle D criteria, a mandate from the federal government, with no monetary assistance. We feel that we should inform the taxpayer, and be as up front as possible." The county expects to supply a demolition-waste site locally. The old landfill tax assessment will be deleted and the new fee system will be incorporated in the tax structure. "We anticipate the use of our existing landfill as long as possible," Bellem said.

Fish hearings show farmers' fears

PASCO, Wash. (AP) -- Officials holding a hearing to get public reaction on 420 proposals for enhancing Columbia and Snake River salmon stocks heard the fears of people in agriculture who depend on the rivers. The hearing Monday was held by the Northwest Power Planning Council, which has been asked by Congress to adopt a plan to mitigate damage that Columbia and Snake River dams caused to fish and wildlife. Several speakers expressed concern about the impact on agriculture of a proposal by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and environmentalists to lower water levels behind Snake River dams so young salmon could more easily reach the ocean.

More water set for 2 rivers

BOISE (AP) -- In an effort to boost young salmon on their way to the ocean, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will release more water from Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs on the Payette River beginning Friday. John Keys, regional Reclamation director, said that during the recent meetings of the "Salmon Summit" addressing ways to save the dwindling runs, Reclamation

offered to make available, on a year-to-year basis, 90,000 acre-feet of water from those two projects to help the salmon. Another 40,000 acre-feet was offered for use by local irrigation districts; to be purchased from the Payette River Water Bank by Idaho Power Co. to enhance flows when the fall chinook smolts are migrating in the Lower Snake River. Ted Bottiger, vice chairman of the power council, said the fishing industry believes it has already shouldered its share of the burden and wants to know why farmers won't give up some of their irrigation water. Bottiger is vice chairman of the power council.

The drawdown proposal would force him and other farmers out of business. "It would result in the financial collapse of agriculture in the Columbia Basin," he said. One speaker asked suggested a ban on fishing until the salmon runs are restored.

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Jerome OKs layout for new kindergarten

By Jill Wickel Times-News correspondent
JEROME -- Architectural plans to expand Jerome's new kindergarten center were approved by the School Board Tuesday night, and taxpayers will vote on whether to fund the expansion in August. The board decided by "general consensus" to hold an election in August for a one-year levy to pay for the 6,500. The 6,500 square feet of additional space will hold three classrooms, public and teacher rest rooms, a sick room, a teachers' lounge and work room, plus a conference/testing room that will also serve as a migrant student classroom. Storage space, a public entrance and waiting room also are part of the new plans.

In other business, the board: Clude Nancy Churchman as the School Board's chairman; Robert Bingham -- vice chairman; Robert Williams III, school district attorney; Mike Gibson, board treasurer and clerk; and Linda Adams, deputy treasurer and clerk. Robert Bingham was sworn in as trustee as well. Heard a request from Ann Egbert, a parent, that the early education program be contracted out and not housed at the Jefferson school. The early education program is federally funded and contracting the program wouldn't cost the school district anything, board members noted. The board took the suggestion under advisement. Scheduled a work session and special board meeting for July 22 to review last year's goals, set new goals and close out the fiscal year.

The amount of the tax levy required to build the kindergarten expansion will be set after school officials check with city and county departments to determine whether roads, fire hydrants and utility hookups already installed are adequate to support the additional occupancy and traffic. A 4,000-square-foot kindergarten center was completed this past year. School Board member Robert Bingham recommended construction on the addition start in April 1992 for completion by the fall term. A \$4,985,000 bond, which included money for the kindergarten expansion, was "narrowly defeated" in May. A simple majority would be required to pass the levy for the addition.

Assigned Gary Dalton from the high school English department to serve as dean of students at the middle school. Heard a report from Business Administrator Mike Gibson that busing costs for the 11 additional bus routes required for split sessions at the middle school would cost \$276,000. Total busing costs for the new school year will be about \$510,000. Last year, busing cost \$453,000.

High court stays Fain's execution

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has stayed the scheduled Friday execution of convicted child killer Charles Irvin Fain. The stay was issued last Friday as the court began its summer recess and no decision will be made by the justices on whether to review Fain's case until October. When the new term begins, The state Supreme Court upheld his resentencing last Wednesday, ruling that a procedural error did not affect the validity of the death sentence. Fain, 42, one of 21 men on Idaho's Death Row, was convicted of the 1982 abduction, sexual assault and drowning of 9-year-old Darilyn Johnson of Nampa. The girl was kidnapped, she was walked to school, she was killed. Fain was sentenced to life in prison. Two earlier convictions were overturned on various grounds including the introduction during the sentencing hearing of information on the victim and the impact of her death on her family and friends. The use of the so-called victim-impact statements resulted in the state Supreme Court's 1988 decision voiding the death sentence.

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# Sports

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## Morning line

Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

All-Star Game

American League 4, National League 2

### Legion

Twin Falls 7, Mini-Cassia 5

### Sportslate

Today  
Legion baseball  
Twin Falls AA at Pocatello (2) 6 p.m.

Golf  
Jesse Hovoy & Amador, Idaho Falls

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Beycing, Tour de France

### Briefly

## Legion Cowboys rally to down Mini-Cassia

**RUPERT** — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys spotted Mini-Cassia a 5-2 lead after two innings then rallied for a 7-5, ninth-inning victory in American Legion baseball regional play Tuesday.

Rob Studebaker picked up the victory for the Cowboys, 2-1 in region play 11-14 overall. Mike Hodge relieved with two on and no out in the bottom of the ninth and retired the side for a save.

Andy Pierce had a double to drive in Jim Horner with the tying run in the fifth. Todd Summerfield brought Pierce home with a sacrifice fly.

The Cowboys play a double-header in Pocatello today.

## Twin Falls golfer qualifies for National Junior tournament

**IDAHO FALLS** — J.J. Astorquia of Twin Falls shot a 1-under-par 71 at Idaho Country Club Monday to claim second place in the state USGA qualifier.

Astorquia finished the one-day 36-hole tournament at 148, one stroke behind Ryan Diero, who also went under for the second 18 holes.

Both earned a berth in the National Junior Championships July 20-26 at Bay Hill Golf Course in Orlando, Fla.

## McKean regains 7th spot in Great Northern region

**SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif.** — With a first and a second in races at the Magic Valley Speedway last week, Eddie McKean returned to the top 10 Great Northern Region NASCAR driver standings.

McKean of Jerome moved into seventh place in the standings with 1,930 points in 11 races. He stands 12 points out of fourth place and has the most victories, eight, of anyone in the top 10. He has fewer races, 11, than anyone ahead of him in the standings. The top three drivers each have 13 races. Drivers corner their best 20 races out of a possible 22 at the end of the season for the final top 10.

## New England Patriots waive 30-year-old tight end Mowatt

**BOSTON** — The New England Patriots on Tuesday waived tight end Zeke Mowatt, nearly 10 months after he was implicated in the sexual harassment of former Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportquote

“**Maybe you can talk the other team into throwing to you underhanded.**”

99

Suggestion to slumping Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Andy Van Slyke from his 7-year-old son, A.J.

# AL thankful Ripken doesn't take rest

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — In the year of the streak, the American League kept its going because of the man chasing baseball's ultimate streak.

Cal Ripken, baseball's Mr. Consistency, played home run derby for the second straight day and it was enough for the Americans to win 4-2 Tuesday night for their fourth straight All-Star game victory.



It was the latest feat for the Baltimore shortstop, who hasn't missed a game in almost 10 years and is closing in on Lou Gehrig's iron-man record. But it also was just another day at the office.

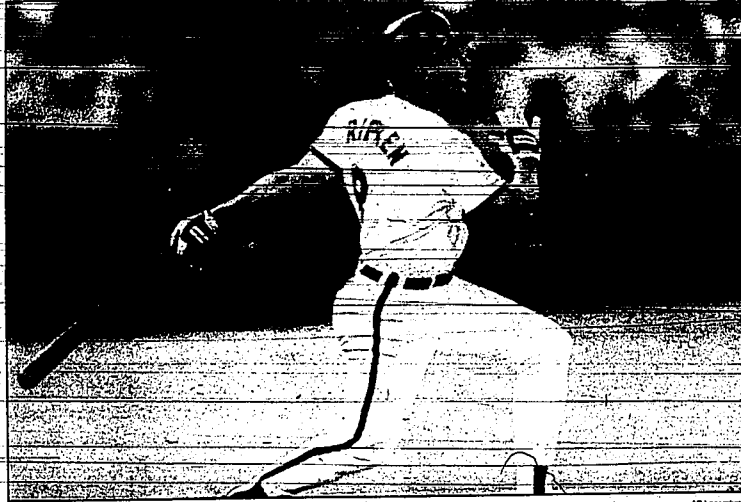
That's the good thing about having a good first half and a good All-Star game, right now, Ripken said. "It seems like about the same time last year, I was thinking my career was on the downhill slide. It seems like a lot of things have happened since then."

Ripken, just four years away from Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games, put the Americans ahead with a three-run homer in the third inning. Then, for the third consecutive year, manager Tony La Russa relied on his short relievers.

Not since Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams started from 1946-49 have the Americans done so well.

Those two Hall of Famers were honored at the SkyDome before the game by President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, but Ripken was the hit of the night, and the MVP.

"It was a perfect match," La Russa said.



All-Star Game MVP Cal Ripken Jr. belts a three-run home run off Dennis Martinez in the third inning Tuesday.

"A great player having a great first half. So what does he do? He does great things."

The Nationals held to two hits in a 2-0 loss last year, at least did better. Andre Dawson hit their first All-Star homer since Dale Murphy in 1984. Ryne Sandberg doubled for their first extra-base hit in four years.

They also got 10 hits, their most since 1979.

Still, they couldn't stop the Americans from closing their gap to 37-24-1. Especially when La Russa—who became the only manager to win three straight All-Star games, two to Jeff Reardon, Rick Aguilera and then Dennis Eckersley in the ninth. Eckersley worked a 1-2-3 inning for his third career All-Star save.

The SkyDome's retractable roof was rolled back an hour before the game, and once it started, it was an open-and-shut case on the event's best player.

Ripken, who has played 1,489 straight games, homered off former teammate Dennis Martinez in the third inning. Even though this game did not officially count, it was one of the more memorable for Ripken.

Partly because of what Ripken did during Monday's workouts. In an amazing

display of the consistency that has marked Ripken's career, he stepped up in the home run-hitting contest and connected on six of his first seven swings, and 12 of 22 overall.

"It was unbelievable," said Martinez, who watched Ripken's power show. "Everybody was talking about his swing, how good it was. I've never seen so many shots in a row."

Neither had Ripken.

"I was concerned by just being in the home run derby," he said. "When you try for home runs in batting practice, it can get tiring."

Please see **RIPKEN/B5**

## Little-known starting pitcher for NL proves to be model of perseverance

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — Steve Carlton, Fernando Valenzuela, Dwight Gooden, Tom Glavine.

Tom Glavine? The National League's 62nd All-Star game starter just doesn't seem to fit. Until this year, his main claim to fame was losing a league-high 17 games in his second major-league season. That came four years after he led his minor league in wild pitches.

No 20-win seasons, no Cy Young votes, not even a postseason appearance.

No wonder the 25-year-old Glavine seems as amazed as everyone else that he was chosen to open the All-Star game Tuesday night.

"I felt I put myself in a position to be considered," said Glavine (12-2). "It was a little bit of a good first half, a little bit being in the right place at the right time."

"This is huge. Just being here is a big enough honor. Sounds a lot like last year's NL starter, another apparent misfit with tradition. Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong was in the middle of his first full major-league season when he started at Wrigley Field, pitching two scoreless innings."

Glavine also pitched two scoreless innings Tuesday night, allowing one single and a walk while striking out three before he left with a 1-0 lead.

Like Armstrong, Glavine has persevered through tough early years to add his name to the list of All-Stars. He grew up near Boston playing both baseball and

hockey. By 1984, his was good enough in both sports to get chosen in the NHL and the baseball drafts.

The Los Angeles Kings were interested in him as a center. The Atlanta Braves wanted him as a pitcher. He went in the fourth round to LA, in the second round to Atlanta.

Decision time.

"It wasn't super tough," he said. "The decision was whether I wanted to take a chance and play baseball (or stay in school)."

He took the chance, and immediately began wondering what he'd gotten himself into. He went to the Braves farm club in the Gulf Coast League that summer and led the league with 12 wild pitches.

Great pitcher? Tough control?

By 1987, he was in Atlanta making his first nine major-league appearances. Then came his most notable season until this year: he went 7-17 with a 4.36 earned run average to lead the league in losses.

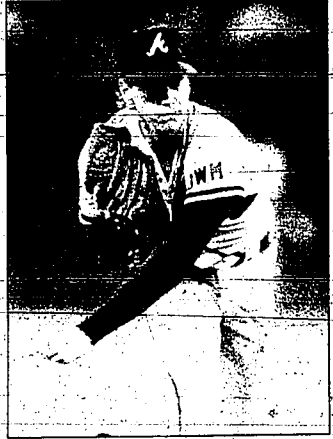
He recovered in 1989 to go 14-8, then had a relapse last year. He finished 10-12 with a 4.28 ERA.

Fighting for the weak-hitting Braves had taken toll. "I felt tired and pitch-shout every time out," he said. "I ended up walking a lot of guys."

He's enjoyed a renaissance this season along with the Braves. They've both gotten over their bad habit of falling behind early, and it's not a coincidence.

"Obviously the team is better, and that makes a big difference," Glavine said.

Please see **GLAVINE/B5**



Atlanta's Tom Glavine has rebounded from leading the National League in losses during his second season to starting this year's All-Star Game.

## Idaho State Women's Amateur features close race

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — Struggling off eastern Idaho wind, floating contact lenses and Pinecrest Golf Course's seemingly endless sea of spruce-trees, Boise's Diana Lewton took the opening-round lead in the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Championships Tuesday.

The 22-year-old ex-University of Washington player didn't do it with a bang, and her first round score of 78 keeps eight challengers within four strokes. But given the circumstances she is happy to be right here.

"I started developing problems with my

fever and my contacts yesterday (during the pro-am)," she said. "When the wind started blowing today, I'd open my eyes for about 10 seconds and my contacts would float around. I'd have to get them refocused, and when I'd open my eyes they refocused again."

Lewton credited her driver for the 11

over-par 78, noting "the par 5s here are short enough to reach in two. But I couldn't take advantage because I didn't putt well. I had two three-putts."

"But I hit my driver well. I hit the short par 4 (16) with my drive, and I hit the 17th (par 5) with a driver and 6 iron."

Please see **STATE/B5**

## IOC readmits South Africa

The Associated Press

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland** — South Africa was readmitted to the Olympic movement Tuesday, ending decades of sports isolation and clearing the way for its participation in the 1992 Games.

Satisfied that South Africa is on the way to achieving complete racial equality in sports, the International Olympic Committee granted full recognition to the republic's recently-formed national Olympic committee.

The decision was announced by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch at the end of talks with a five-man delegation of South African sports officials.

"It is really an important day, not only for the Olympic movement but for all sports around the world. It's the beginning of a new step."

"I would like to see very soon athletes and players of South Africa taking part in major sports competitions around the world."

The U.S. Olympic Committee welcomed the return of South Africa to international competition.

"We're very happy that it would now appear that the South African athletes will have the opportunity to regain the Olympic movement," Mike Moran, USOC spokesman, said from Los Angeles. "The people who were the most important part of this decision were the black African nations and their Olympic committees, who have been objectively, the toughest audience to please during this review period."

## Alliance will announce 4th bowl member today

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The fourth bowl to become part of an alliance that could give college football a postseason meeting of the nation's Nos. 1 and 2 teams will be announced today.

"We decided to skip on a final decision on this thing and have a conference call tomorrow," Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said Tuesday after a daylong session in which five bowls made their pitch to become the fourth bowl in the alliance.

"At 3 p.m. Eastern Time tomorrow

we'll let the decision out," Corrigan said, adding that no decision had been made.

The alliance of the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls with the ACC, Big East Conference and Notre Dame is seeking a fourth bowl in the group that would pair eight teams in the four postseason events.

The three bowls have contracts to take the champions of three conferences — the Southwest to the Cotton, the Big Eight to the Orange and the Southeastern to the Sugar.

It is believed that the fourth bowl, the mix will be either the Fiesta in Tempe, Ariz., or the Citrus in Orlando, Fla.





Craig Calfee, left, and Steve Levin of Carbonframes Inc. show off a 2.3-pound carbon fiber frame similar to the one: Greg LeMond is jitting in the Tour de France.

### Bike makers keep busy with LeMond's order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most people watching the Tour de France see the blur of bikers whirling across the European countryside. Craig Calfee and Steve Levin see their bike, a mid-night blue number carrying three-time champion Greg LeMond. The ex-daredevil bike messenger and his MIT-trained partner were too busy Tuesday to spend much time reflecting on their race-to-race work. They were working on a new 66-frame order of their carbon frames for LeMond. "Making it is a relative term. I don't have a 'cure yet,'" said Calfee, who started out about three years ago, living and working in the small garage south of San Francisco's busy Market Street that is home to Carbonframes Inc. Nowadays, Calfee has graduated an apartment above the shop and the partners are thinking about moving their company to larger quarters.

### Tour's longest stage goes to Soviet sprinter

REIMS, France (AP) — Soviet sprint-specialist Djambidze Abdoujaparov won his second Tour de France stage in three days Tuesday, capturing this year's longest leg with another late burst of speed. LeMond said he was disappointed to have lost the overall lead, with three-time winner Greg LeMond right behind. The fourth stage of the 23-day event covered 178 miles, mostly over flat terrain from Dijon to LeMond. Abdoujaparov came out ahead of other top sprinters such as Ireland's Sean Kelly and Germany's Olaf Ludwig, who came in second and third.



Tour de France bicyclists fail to interest a cow during the third stage of the race near Dijon, central France.

Kelly moved to 14 seconds in back of Sorenson, with the Soviet cyclist moving up two places to fifth, 23 seconds behind. Kelly was second to Abdoujaparov on Sunday's stage, and his team mates came in in intermediate sprints, also. Bonus seconds are awarded to placers in intermediate sprints along the way, as well as the top three in the stage finish. Kelly, at 35, is one of the veterans of the Tour de France, along with 37-year-old Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle of France. Wednesday's ride shortens to 92 miles to the Belgian border to Valenciennes. "Tomorrow the pack is going to be much more nervous," Duclos-Lassalle said. "It's tomorrow that things will change, because we will go much faster since it is a shorter stage."

The riders are keeping together with an eye on Saturday's important time trial from Argentan to Alencon, the 50-mile leg with juggling the standings, especially with specialists such as LeMond and Brentkin expected to gain time on Sorenson. Sorenson led for the third consecutive day, 10 seconds ahead of LeMond. Erik Brukink of the Netherlands was third, two seconds behind the American star. "It was not a quiet day for me." LeMond said. "I suffered a bit in the final kilometer of the first climb, when Brentkin attacked. But it's fun." The overall standings remained relatively unchanged but tightened a bit as Kelly and Abdoujaparov gained bonus seconds.

### Officials upset about proposed Pebble Beach fees

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — A plan to charge six-figure membership fees at Pebble Beach Golf Links got a sub-par rating Tuesday from local officials who say it would effectively ban the public from playing the scenic seaside course. "I think the only way this plan will be approved is if Pebble Beach agrees to provide a greater amount of public access to the course," said Sam Keiser, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Under the plan, up for a board review on Tuesday, some 1,500 members of Pebble Beach National Club could reserve tee times to play the historic links five years in advance. Most of the high-rollers are expected to be from Japanese firms whose executives crowd the famous clubhouse.

Club affiliates would be guaranteed 60 of 165 spots at the Pebble Beach Lodge, where guests would be bumped from first preference to second afterwards during prime mid-morning tee times. The general public would be guaranteed only the last 30 minutes of the day, paying \$200 greens fees. Spokesmen for the new Japanese owner of Pebble Beach said the membership plan, submitted in April, would help pay the \$20 million mortgage on the course, which hosts next year's U.S. Open. "Charging membership fees and limiting play is nothing new on private courses," said Mark Verbonick, vice president of community affairs for Pebble Beach Co. "And the reality is that, over the years, most tee times have been taken by guests at the lodge or by golfing groups. The idea that Pebble Beach has been universally open to the public is false." The membership plan comes from Minoru Istanti, owner of several topflight Japanese courses who bought Pebble Beach and some nearby affiliated properties last year with mostly borrowed money.

Istanti and his Cosmo World Corp. of Tokyo have been linked to Japanese mobsters and corrupt politicians — something that hasn't helped him win support in America. Supervisor Karas said he would agree to the private club plan if non-members were promised one hour of tee time a day instead of the proposed 30 minutes. But other public officials are completely against any proposal to further limit public play at the course that's 100 percent booked. Diane Landry, a staff attorney for the California Coastal Commission, which has the authority to block the proposal, said the membership plan will virtually eliminate general public play. Now, only 27 percent of Pebble Beach tee times go to golfers who aren't lodge guests or part of a golf group, according to a commission study by Landry. If the membership plan is approved, public access will drop to 7 percent. She said.

### Super Bowl champs hope changes spur repeat

The Associated Press — If the New York Giants had any thoughts of standing pat after their second Super Bowl victory in five years, those ideas ended rather quickly. In May, to be exact, when Bill Parcells decided he'd had enough of coaching and headed for the broadcast booth. In his place is Ray Rhodes, just promoted by Parcells to offensive coordinator as the mastermind of a conservative offense that controlled the ball for 41 minutes in the 20-19 Super Bowl win over Buffalo. He is the head of a totally new brain trust, with Al Groh, hitherto the linebackers coach — taking over as defensive coordinator for Bill Belichick, who became coach of the Cleveland Browns. The players don't seem to think anything will change. Like the "old" repeated in 1987 after George Seifert replaced Bill Walsh, they think the change may stimulate them away from any post-Super Bowl lethargy — they were 6-9 in the 1987 strike season after winning in 1986.

Don't say anything, though, says linebacker Carl Banks. "The new coaches were part of the old staff and the old system. They know how things work." Here is a team-by-team look at NFC teams as they open camp: **EAST** New York Giants (11-3) **CAMP**: July 15 (trookies and veterans), Madison, N.J. **STRENGTHS**: Defense led by linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Banks and Pepper Johnson, running game led by a huge offensive line headed by rapidly developing left tackle Jimon Hill. **CAMP NEEDS**: Defensive quarterback — Phil Simms or Jeff Hostetter, who led Giants through playoffs and Super Bowl after Simms was injured. Emergence of Rodney Hampton at running back; depth at wide receiver behind Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker; decisive tight end play. **WEEKEND**: New defensive bench career-threatening knee surgery in himself. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: At home to Buffalo, Aug. 5. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 2, at home to San Francisco (night game). **Philadelphia (10-6)** **CAMP**: July 15, West Chester, Pa. (trookies and veterans). **STRENGTHS**: Impact players at quarterback — Randall Cunningham, defensive tackle Reggie White, tight end Keith Jackson, young wide receivers Fred Burman and Calvin Sturgis; overall defense, particularly from seven. **CAMP NEEDS**: Adaptation to new coach Dick Contesi, whose low-key style is markedly different from Bill Ryan, fired after third straight first-round playoff loss. Adding running game behind the scrambling of Cunningham. Adaptation to new defensive bench installed by former Cleveland coach Bud Carson, now Eagles defensive coordinator. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: July 28 vs. Buffalo in London. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at Green Bay. **OPEN CAMP**: July 14 (trookies), July 21 (veterans), Carlisle, Pa.

Herman Moore and Reggie Barrett into the offense to provide Peete or Ware taller targets. Establish a consistent defense and a pass rush, perhaps with tackle Kelvin Pritchett. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: July 27 vs. Raiders in Dallas. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at Washington (night). **Green Bay (6-10)** **CAMP**: July 15 (trookies and veterans), Green Bay, Wis. **STRENGTHS**: Quarterback, Don Majkowski; running game, Curtis Enfield; tackle and linebacker Tim Harris, one of the league's best pass rushers and traditional role players. **CAMP NEEDS**: Majkowski's return from shoulder surgery, sustained after a holdout last year. Upgrading offensive line, where Tony Mandarich has yet to meet expectations. Find a running back, perhaps second-year man Donald Thompson — no Facker has gained 1,000 yards in a season since Terrell Middleton in 1978. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: At home to New England, Aug. 3. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at home to Philadelphia. **Minnesota (6-10)** **CAMP**: July 22 (trookies and veterans), Minnetonka, Minn. **STRENGTHS**: Defensive line led by Chris Doleman and Keith Millard; receiver Anthony Carter; safety Joey Brannaman; offensive line. **CAMP NEEDS**: Re-establish confidence in a team that was expected to challenge for Super Bowl but fell on its face. Re-establish wide receiver quarterback and defensive end, new coordinator Monte Kiffin, who replaces Peete. Monitor Millard's progress from knee surgery last season. Find ways to get Herschel Walker involved in attack — other than as a kick returner. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: Aug. 3, at New Orleans. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at Chicago. **WEST** San Francisco (14-2) **CAMP**: July 10 (trookies), July 13 (veterans), Rocklin, Calif. **STRENGTHS**: Quarterback Joe Montana; wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor; solid running game led by linbacker-depot George Carter and Charles Haley. **CAMP NEEDS**: Re-establish veteran leadership with departure of Ronnie Latt and

Roger Craig to the Raiders under Dan B. F. Establish running game with Dexter Carter and Keith Henderson main candidates to replace Craig. Add depth on offensive line. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: At Las Vegas, Raiders, July 27. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 2, at New York Giants (night). **San Diego (8-8)** **CAMP**: July 14 (trookies), July 17 (veterans), LaGrange, Wis. **STRENGTHS**: Linebackers, led by Pat Swilling and Ricky Jackson; running game with Dalton Hilliard; Rueten Maves and Craig Hester. **CAMP NEEDS**: Find a quarterback, Bubba Herbert, who held out last year at Seattle, for whom the Saints traded last week. Herbert is the favorite. Upgrade secondary. Nasser Hilliard back from injury. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: At home to Buccaneers, Aug. 3. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at home to Seattle. **Los Angeles Rams (5-11)** **CAMP**: July 10 (trookies), July 19 (veterans), Irvine, Calif. **STRENGTHS**: Quarterback Jim Everett, wide receivers Jerry Ellard and Hopper Anderson, running back Cleveland Gary (he can hold onto the ball). **CAMP NEEDS**: In-seat attack defense under new coordinator Jeff Fisher, brought in from Philadelphia. Shuffle aging offensive line, with second-year man Norm Hunsley going to guard and guard Tom Newberry to center. Upgrade defense, particularly pass rush. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: Aug. 5, vs. Atlanta at Jacksonville, Fla. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at home to Buccaneers. **Atlanta Falcons (5-11)** **CAMP**: July 18 (trookies and veterans), Suwanee, Ga. **STRENGTHS**: Explosive offense featuring quarterback Chris Miller, wide receivers Anthony "Michael" Hayes and Shawn Collins; offensive line. **CAMP NEEDS**: Upgrade defense. Upgrade secondary. Upgrade offensive line, with second-year man Oliver Barnett. **OPENING EXHIBITION**: Aug. 3, vs. Los Angeles Rams at Jacksonville, Fla. **OPEN SEASON**: Sept. 1, at Kansas City.

### Records set at U.S. Senior National team time trials

TOOLEE, Utah (AP) — John Lieswyn and Jeanne Golay led men's and women's foursomes to national team time trial records Tuesday on the final day of the U.S. Senior National Cycling Championships. Lieswyn, of Gainesville, Fla., who finished third Sunday in the men's road race, teamed with John Lochner of Richmond Hill, N.Y., Michael Oz of Resound, Wash., and Dave Nicholson of Seattle, to complete a 100-kilometer (62 mile) desert course in 1:09:57.72, set July 7, 1989 in Park City, Utah.

The team eclipsed the previous mark of 2:00:28.33 set Sept. 24, 1988 in Moriarty, N.M. Golay, of Hollywood, Fla., who was disqualified for six months last year for substance abuse after riding on the winning national time trial quad, paced her quarter to a 30-kilometer (19-mile) winning time of 1:00:05.08 with Maureen Manley of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Debra Demet of Milwaukee, Wis., and Eve Stephenson, the foursome eclipsed the previous mark of 1:09:37.72, set July 7, 1989 in Park City, Utah.

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), DF-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".

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK  
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Thank You

# Features

## Put some style in summer barbecue

**W**ith warm weather, Americans start thinking of easy summer living, which includes savory barbecues. Whether staging a family meal or sophisticated gourmet entertaining, it is important to use the proper grilling techniques and the right tools for outdoor cooking.

Beef on the barbecue is a good beginning, and a high quality cut of steak makes it extra special.

As a main dish, Gazpacho Beef Roll starts with butterflied flank steak using steak sauce to enhance the meat's natural flavor. Busy cooks will be glad to see that much of this recipe can be put together hours ahead, then chilled until just before grilling.

After cooking to just the right doneness, slice the meat into generous, individual servings using a sharp carving knife and fork.

When it's time for dessert outdoors most people find bananas are the perfect take-along picnic food. For a grown-up barbecue treat that even the kids will enjoy, try bananas grilled on the peel, laced with natural honey. Or, spear a combination of bright strawberries with apple and banana chunks. Brush with honey lime butter and grill just before serving to delight guests with colorful fruit kebabs.

Tasty ingredients, the right tools and a few minutes of preparation are all that's needed to turn an ordinary cookout into a stylish barbecue that's relaxing for everyone — including the cook.

### GAZPACHO BEEF ROLL

- 1 2-pound beef flank steak, butterflied
- 2/3 cup steak sauce
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1/3 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions

Have your butcher butterfly flank steak or do it yourself by holding a sharp knife parallel to cutting surface, while cutting flank steak horizontally, almost in half, leaving one lengthwise side hinged. Open steak like a book on smooth surface and flatten slightly.

Spread 1/3 cup steak sauce over surface. Layer remaining ingredients over sauce. Roll up steak from short side; secure with wooden toothpicks or tie with string if necessary. Grill 6 inches from heat source for 30 to 40 minutes or until desired doneness, turning often. Baste with remaining steak sauce during last 10 minutes of cooking. Slice and serve garnished as desired.

Makes 8 servings.  
Other Preparation: Place beef roll, seam-



Grilled Banana Fruit Kebabs and Gazpacho Beef Roll help put a sizzle in a summer barbecue.

side down in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Top with remaining 1/3 cup steak sauce. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until desired doneness.

### GRILLED BANANA IN THE PEEL

- 6 bananas
  - 1/2 cup honey or maple syrup
- Carefully peel away a 1-inch strip from side of each banana. Using tip of paring knife, gently loosen edges of peel. Drizzle honey or syrup into space and over surface

of banana pulp. Place bananas, peel side down on rack over glowing coals until peel turns glossy black and fruit is easily pierced with a fork. Serve white still warm with grilled meats or fish.

Makes 6 servings.

### GRILLED BANANA FRUIT KEBABS

- 5 firm, green-tinged bananas
- 12 large, firm strawberries
- 1 small cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon honey  
Cut bananas into 1/2-inch chunks. Cut cantaloupe into 1 to 1 1/2-inch cubes. Thread skewers alternating bananas, strawberries and cantaloupe, beginning and ending with banana pieces. Combine melted butter, lime juice and honey. Brush kebabs well with sauce and place on grill 2 inches above hot coals. Cook 5 minutes on each side, brushing with butter sauce. Do not overcook. Remove and serve immediately.  
Makes 6 servings.

**Entertainment Line**  
The Times-News  
For what's playing and when in Jackpot and area movie theaters, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Food facts

### Rupert woman's book features potluck dishes

**RUPERT** — A local woman has published a cookbook of potluck supper recipes she has collected since moving to Idaho.

"The idea behind this is potlucks are really special experiences," Coren Hart said. "I started collecting the recipes about 12 years ago and eventually put them all together."

Hart self-published a vegetarian entree cookbook in 1980 and ran a restaurant in Burley for a year. She wrote a recipe column when she was editor of a weekly newspaper in the Mini-Cassia area.

"The Very Best Recipes from Country Pot Luck Suppers" is filled with a variety of ethnic dishes, many of German-Russian origin.

Hart's cookbook may be purchased at The Bookstore in Rupert and at The Book Plaza and Nuts 'n Things in Burley. Cost is \$9.95 with a \$2 coupon inside.

### Fruits, vegetables hit prime time with summer's arrival

Check it out: With summer's arrival, many fruits and vegetables hit their prime time. Nectarines, which are available May through September, hit their peak in July and August.

Contrary to popular belief, a nectarine isn't a peach/plum cross or a fuzzless peach; it's a distinct fruit with about 150 varieties, most of which have been developed just in the past 50 years.

When selecting nectarines, look for a firm, plump fruit with a creamy yellow skin; avoid green tinges. Don't base your selection on the redness of the skin; the blush is only indicative of the variety, not the ripeness.

To ripen fruit at home, place loosely in a paper bag and leave at room temperature. Check the fruit by squeezing gently. If the fruit gives to gentle pressure and smells sweet, it's ready to eat.

Nectarines have about 65 calories each and are good sources of vitamins A and C, and potassium and fiber.

### Grill survey shows chicken popular with outdoor cooks

When it comes to outdoor cooking, men like to improvise, women like cookbooks and everyone likes chicken, according to a survey commissioned by the Weber-Stephen Products Co., makers of Weber charcoal kettles and Genesis gas barbecue grills. Here are some of the results:

- Annual survey more often. The annual survey showed that respondents were barbecuing 2.72 times a week vs. 2.27 times a week in 1988.
- Chicken is the favorite food to grill, with 96 percent of those surveyed buying or preparing this year, over last year's 89 percent.
- When choosing what to grill, the top health concerns cited are fat, cholesterol and sodium.
- When men barbecue, 34 percent improvise their own recipes while 18 percent consult cookbooks for grilling ideas and recipes. However, when women grill, almost 40 percent follow recipes from cookbooks or other written references.
- In households with children, the woman of the house grills more often than the man.

### Service specializes in offering various parts for gas grills

Have grill trouble? Grill Parts specializes in mail-ordering gas grill hardware. They stock parts for all makes and models and deliver them via UPS.

You can speak to a customer-service representative at the toll-free number. If the wrong part is shipped, it can be returned at Grill Parts expense. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Call 1-800-447-4557.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Fancy often means rich and sweet food show

**By Mary MacVean**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Eat dessert first; life is uncertain, says one slogan. "One-bite-and-you're hooked," says another. "Bourgeois" brownies. The "world's richest, densest, darkest chocolate" torte. Pundits say consumers care more and more about whether their food is good for them. But a stroll through the candy aisles of the Fancy Food Show makes it clear that if these foods are good for you, they're soothing the soul rather than the arteries.

Try a chocolate greeting card: Chocolate-covered pistachios, popcorn, cheesecake, raspberries, macadamia nuts, blueberries or pretzels. Easter chocolates next to kosher candies. Fudge, truffles,

jelly beans, soups, cream-filled chocolates, pralines, petit fours, soups.

Yogurt bars already were denuded with chocolate. This year, there's Heath Bar crunch-and-caramel almond-yogurt bars from Elm.

This is hardly monastic eating.

More than 2,200 candies were on display, and while a few were "diet" candies, splurge with abandon seemed to be the calling card.

Certainly, all was not candy, and chocolate. Or even dessert.

The 1,000 vendors from around the world at the 37th annual show, which ends today at Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, appealed to all tastes for restaurant and gourmet-shop buyers with spring waters, coffees, sauces, herbs, pastes, fish and meat, soup and nuts.

Convenience foods made inroads with

bread, soup and other mixes that make people feel like home cooks but take only 15 to 20 minutes, said Ron Tanner, spokesman for the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade Inc.

Tanner said he also noticed more sophisticated Western foods becoming of interest on the East Coast, such as smoked chili sauces and complex flavors "that four or five years ago you would only find in Santa Fe."

Desserts, he said, often are richer.

"People aren't eating sweet things as much as they used to," he said. But when they do, they go whole hog. "It's kind of like they're sinning all at once."

How about Mount Rainier or the Grand Canyon, to scale, in chocolate? The Topographic Chocolate Co. of Aurora, Colo., makes those and 68 other places real and imagined, including the North

Pole or Miami Beach. Suggested retail — \$9.95.

They're charming. Maybe too charming, Kenneth Wolf, one of the company founders, said he always has trouble with theft at food shows.

Jim Abbott, who was handing out samples of peanut brittle made by Rhea's of Atlanta, suggested that word the recession is ending combined with people being a little tired of health foods, has helped the candy industry.

"A lot of people don't like the blandness of health foods," he said.

Besides, said Abbott, a product promoter, candy's no so bad for you.

"Our product is burned off quickly," he said.

Others were ready to tout their treat's nutritional merits, too.

Please see SHOW/C8

## Liquid eggs hard to paint at Easter but eliminate salmonella

**By Diane Duxton**  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Imagine buying all your eggs as pasteurized liquid in cartons that look like little milk containers.

No more broken shells in the mixing bowl, but more importantly, no chance of salmonella poisoning.

The product is just in the test-marketing stage at grocery stores for use at home. But it's already been in use in restaurants for some time — one way the egg and food service industries are attacking the most common health-threatening food-borne illness, salmonella enteritidis.

The infection lives in some hens' ovaries and is transmitted randomly to some of their eggs. It appears in less than one half of 1 percent of all eggs and is only a danger in undercooked ones, but for the very young, very old or very sick, it can be deadly.

It's unlikely that the consumer who buys clean, intact eggs from a grocery store and immediately puts them in the refrigerator at home will have any problem. Even if a single egg contains the infection, refrigeration keeps it from becoming big enough to threaten health, and cooking until the white is set and the yolk congealed will kill salmonella.

But there's danger in restaurants and institutions where many eggs are pooled and left standing at room temperature while orders come in for foods like omelettes or

## Risk of getting sick from eggs is low, but save these tips

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — The risk is low that you'll get sick from eating eggs, but the Egg Nutrition Center offers these tips to ensure the greatest safety.

- Keep eggs refrigerated. Salmonella enteritidis, if it exists in an egg, starts out so small that it's not harmful to humans, but it multiplies at room temperature. Most eggs sold in supermarkets were refrigerated within minutes of being laid.
- Use clean, uncracked, Grade A, eggs. Never use cracked or leaking eggs.
- Never leave mixtures containing eggs at room temperature beyond the time it takes to prepare your food.
- Consume anything with raw eggs immediately after preparation.

Salmonella dies when cooked at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 3.5 minutes. Here are suggested cooking times for egg dishes that would also kill the bacteria:

- Scrambling, one minute at 250 degrees.
- Poaching, five minutes in boiling water.
- Sunny-side, seven minutes at 250 degrees.
- Fried, over easy, two to three minutes at 250 degrees.
- Boiled, seven minutes in boiling water.
- Egg white coagulates between 149 and 158 degrees and the egg yolk between 149 and 158 degrees, so any method that sets the white and causes the yolk to begin to congeal will kill the bacteria unless it's present in high numbers.

during the heat of summer and became so bad that last year at about this time, eggs were redesignated a "potentially hazardous food."

The infection spreads most quickly

That means that to be safe, food must be refrigerated or cooked and not allowed to sit in certain temperature ranges. Salmonella enteritidis grows in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

Since the risks cannot be eliminated simply by discarding cracked eggs or making sure the shell is sanitized, the Food and Drug Administration is advocating the use of pasteurized eggs as a safeguard.

The agency is advising local health officials to require institutions to use pasteurized eggs instead of raw eggs for foods like Caesar salad, uncooked hollandaise or bearnaise sauce, homemade mayonnaise, eggnog, ice cream and egg-fortified beverages. It said pasteurized eggs should be used instead of pooling shell eggs when large quantities of lightly cooked egg dishes were being prepared.

Bob Harrington of the National Restaurant Association, said the FDA's guidelines have been distributed to members as part of the organization's alert about the egg salmonella problem.

"We've been advising them to use pasteurized eggs as the alternative for a couple of years now," Harrington said.

Mark Witmer, of Michael Foods Inc. in Minneapolis, a leading manufacturer of pasteurized eggs, explained how most

Eggs are washed and put in an automatic

Please see EGGS/C8

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
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# Life life Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

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

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon, 8:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Anonymous relaxed meetings, nonsmoking alcoholics only  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (nonsmoking)  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Hance Plaza Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Hance Plaza Restaurant.

Cocaine Anonymous  
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Anonymous  
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Decker Building.

Wendell Citizens  
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Center.

Gooding Overtakers Anonymous  
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Overtakers Anonymous  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251  
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

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

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman 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 People For Pets Humane Society  
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Bldg., Room 107.

Moderns A. Work Support Group  
Members' houses. For more information, call 733-1371 or 733-6174.

Overtakers Anonymous  
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Single Without Partners  
Singles, pinic and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shilop Avenue.

Richfield Grange No. 151  
6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
7 p.m. at Hance Plaza, at 1601 S. Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

Twin Falls Lions Club  
Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club  
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

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 Rove St. N.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Noon at Cayava's Mexican Food.

**THURSDAY**

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Rotary Club  
12:45 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

Burley Overtakers Anonymous  
7:40 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 126, East Fifth Street.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.  
Gleams Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Lincoln Club  
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

7 Magic Valley Credit Professionals International  
7:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Narcotics Anonymous  
16 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 Buhl. For more information, call 543-4942.

New Patterns for Better Relationships  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 1523 Main St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls  
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Sea Anonymous (non-smoking)  
8:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Single Again Support Group (after death or divorce of spouse)  
8 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8900 or 734-1883.

South Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance  
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon and pinic at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Members' houses. For more information, call 536-6606.

**FRIDAY**

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

Al-Anon Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Compassionate Friends  
7 p.m. at Reform Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline Road and Grandview Drive.

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

Gooding Grange  
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club  
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Grange No. 233  
8:30 a.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

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

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St. in Buhl.

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

**SATURDAY**

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Family Group  
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens  
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous  
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Jerome Senior Citizens Center  
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.

Magic Valley Chess Club  
9-10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club  
1 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.

Overtakers Anonymous  
4:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Wood River Center, Orange No. 87  
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)  
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 8 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

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

**MONDAY**

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 1/2 Birch Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
New at the Home Place.

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

Education Program for Adult Children  
8 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
For more information, call 734-4200.

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

Jerome Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Jaycees  
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Litchfield Blvd. Narcotics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overtakers Anonymous  
10 a.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.

Richtfield Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon at Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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 A.

Youth to Youth  
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Oberchain Insurance Inc., 264 Main Ave. S. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

**TUESDAY**

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)  
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 8 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group  
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Burley Rotary Club  
12:45 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
8:30 to 9 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 733-0544, ext. 468.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer Kiwanis Club

Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Gleams Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside Al-Anon  
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-9838 or 936-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overtakers 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.

International Prayer Meeting for Women  
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 744-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club  
2:40 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singers  
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magdachs Barbershop Quartet  
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club  
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Snake River Lions Club  
7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Twin Falls Exchange Club  
Noon at George's Restaurant.

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

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3  
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Noon at Cayava's Mexican Food.

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

**Tell us all about your best friend**

Do you have a friend who has stuck by you through thick and thin? Someone who looks at all your jokes? We'd like to know about your friendship. Tell us how you met, what you like about your friend and what you share is for remaining friends. Secure a favorite memory, if you want your friendship. Tell us why.

Your comments:

Your name:  
Your age:  
Your address and phone number (not for publication):

If you'd like more space, feel free to attach an additional sheet. Don't forget to include your friend's name and how we can get in touch with him or her if necessary. Mail your comments to: Friends, Darlene Huner, features editor—The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. The deadline is July 18.

**Church will sponsor Special Milk Program for Kum Ba Yah Camp**

HANSEN—The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of South Idaho announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk will be provided at Kum Ba Yah Camp in Hansen.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. More information may be obtained here or from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

**Students heading to University of Idaho in fall invited to pre-college orientation**

TWIN FALLS—Students heading for the University of Idaho this fall are invited to attend the UI's pre-college orientation session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho given by the university's New Student Orientation staff.

First semester students, their parents, and/or spouses are encouraged to attend for information on academic advising, class schedules, updates on housing and financial aid.

Classes open for fall semester on the Moscow campus Aug. 26. Sorority rush is scheduled to begin Aug. 10, with fraternity rush set to start Aug. 18. Residence halls will open for move-in on Aug. 21.

**Letter of thanks**


Who made this race possible. The support of everyone was greatly appreciated.

PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD  
Local Coordinator  
Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race  
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 services.
- 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.

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**2.19** FOR 8 oz.

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Janet Lee

Regular, Tomato Sauce

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**100% GUARANTEED**



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**Janet Lee Catsup**

Tomato

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**89¢** 32-oz.

**12-Pack Pepsi**

6-Packs All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

**BONUS BUY!**

**3.29** ea.

**Farman's Pickles**

Buy One 46 oz. Jar Of Farman's Pickles #961 (3 Varieties) At 1.99 And Get A Second Jar **FREE**

Albertsons Limit 1 Per Coupon

**Ripe Bananas**

U.S. No. 1

**39¢** lb.

**Jumbo Cantaloupe**

Sweet & Delicious

**29¢** lb.

**Ball Park Franks**

All Meat, Beef, or Light

**BONUS BUY!**

**1.99** 16-oz.

**Bar-S Bacon**

Regular or Low Salt

**BONUS BUY!**

**1.79** 16-oz.

**Honey Maid Graham Crackers**

Nabisco • Honey Maid

**BONUS BUY!**

**2.99** 32-oz.

**Janet Lee Olives**

California Pitted Ripe Olives Small Pitted

**BONUS BUY!**

**89¢** 6-oz.

**Red Baron Pizza**

Deep Dish Or Super Singles Assorted Varieties

**BONUS BUY!**

**3.79** FOR 11-12 oz.

**Janet Lee Napkins**

Assorted Colors

**BONUS BUY!**

**1.39** 250 ct.

**Walla Walla Onions**

Sweet

**5.249** lb. bag

**Santa Rosa Plums**

Sweet & Juicy

**99¢** lb.

**SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY**

**King Salmon**  
Center Cut Steaks

**3.99** lb.

**ALBERTSONS COUPON** EXPIRES: July 16, 1991

**Pacific Whiting**  
Fillets Previously Frozen

Limit 4 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**99¢** lb.

**ALBERTSONS COUPON** EXPIRES: July 16, 1991

**Chicken Tenders**  
Boneless

Limit 4 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**1.99** lb.

**BAKED FRESH FOR YOU**

**2-Layer Cakes**  
Assorted Varieties

**3.99** ea.

**BONUS BUY!**

**Sweet Rolls**  
Assorted Varieties

**8 FOR 1.89**

**BONUS BUY!**

**Glazed Donuts**  
Made Fresh Daily

**12 FOR 1.98**

**SELECTION YOU WANT**

**Fried Chicken**  
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways

**BONUS BUY!**

**3.99** 8 pcs.

**Roast Beef**  
Fresh Sliced

**BONUS BUY!**

**4.99** lb.

**American Cheese**  
Real Wisconsin

**BONUS BUY!**

**1.99** lb.

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Aqua-fresh • Tube • 30¢ OFF Label

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**5 FOR \$1**

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**96¢** 16 oz.

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Consists Of Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, And Salad Plate, Soup Bowl Sold Separately.

**2.99** ea.

**ALBERTSONS COUPON** Effective: July 10 thru July 16, 1991

**SAVE \$2.00**

Towards The Purchase Of A Package Of Two Dinner Soups

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Coupon Savings -2.00  
Price With Coupon 5.99

**BEER & WINE**

**12-pack Coors**  
12 oz. Cans Reg., Light or Extra Gold

**5.69** ea.

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All varieties except White Zinfandel

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 10 thru JULY 16, 1991

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**1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

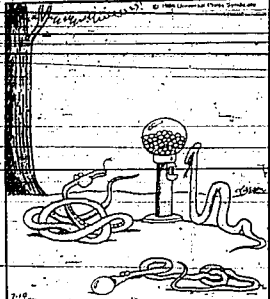
**Albertsons**

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AVAILABILITY: Special event advertised items are required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store. In case of stock shortage, the actual price at the time of purchase may vary.

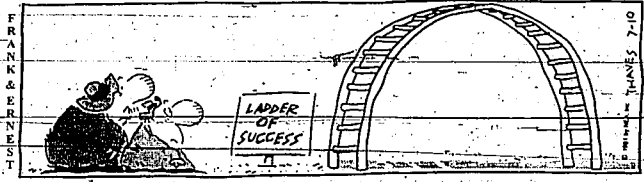
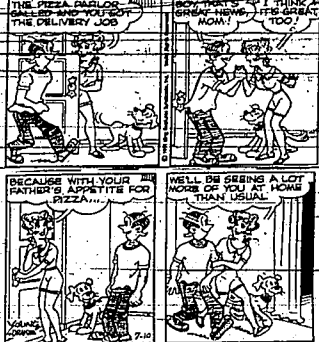
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



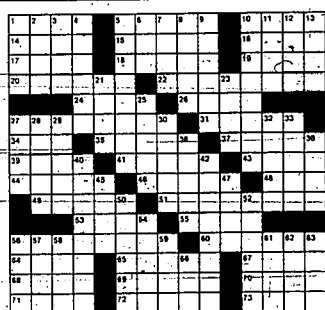
When snakes try to chew gum and crawl at the same time

## BLONDIE



## ACROSS

- 1 Broadway feature
- 5 Casino
- 10 Utter failure
- 14 On the water
- 15 Soap plant
- 16 Ivory fabric
- 17 Spring
- 18 Insect stage
- 19 Great abbr.
- 20 Trial
- 22 Eating companion
- 24 Abrades
- 25 Person
- 27 Style-for-long hair
- 31 — system
- 34 Hitchhiker
- 37 Merchandise
- 39 Obscene
- 41 Content of films
- 42 Office note
- 44 Ogler
- 45 Automobile
- 48 Nothing
- 49 One of the Muses
- 51 Join layers
- 53 Desire
- 55 Horn of records
- 56 Farm area
- 60 Espato
- 64 Suterine
- 65 — of resistance
- 67 Ancient
- 68 Gambit
- 69 One of the Muses
- 70 Coup d'—
- 71 Red vegetable
- 72 Scans
- 73 Jockeyed



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 6 — Yankoo  
 7 Camous  
 8 Fairies  
 9 Landlord-tenant agreements  
 10 Bamboozle  
 11 Mail  
 12 Neglect  
 13 Smarpat of tennis  
 14 Roadster  
 15 Leisurely  
 16 Building locations  
 17 Wan  
 18 Daisly  
 19 More modern  
 20 Raze  
 21 Place of contest  
 22 Sand payment  
 23 Kind of wave  
 24 Foot part  
 25 Extorted  
 26 Anonymity
- 45 Command for  
 46 Muses' number  
 47 Equal  
 48 Talk on and on  
 49 Hacked  
 50 Explosive device  
 51 Command for  
 52 Muses' number  
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 56 Explosive device
- 57 To shelter  
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 59 Writer — Mare  
 60 (temporarily)  
 61 Mincad  
 62 Apprete  
 63 Bounder



Sydney Omarr  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, sensual, daring, physically attractive. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. You seldom follow crowd, are willing to take risks, are inventive and possess pioneering spirit. Toward the end of July you should consummate major financial transaction. Current cycle highlights fresh start, new love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family member urges you to have "second thoughts" concerning business enterprise or major domestic adjustment. You might feel as if center of tug of war. By 11 p.m. decision is reached, compromise regained.

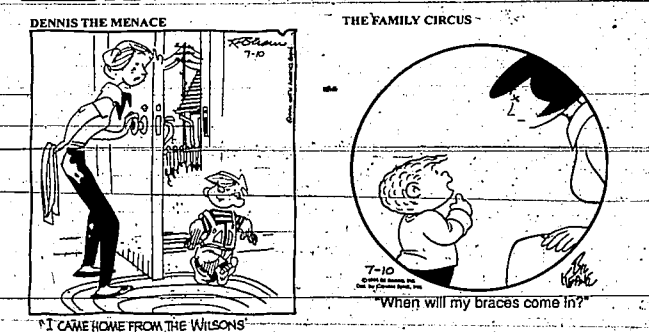
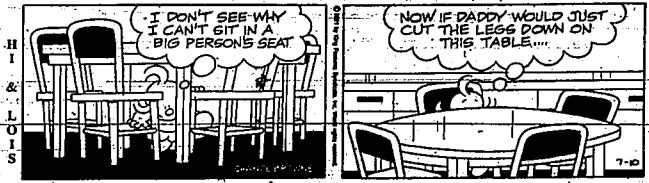
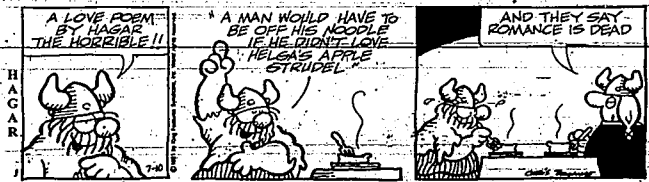
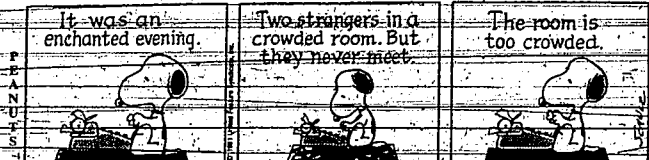
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diversity, make inquiries, take steps to improve "body image." You'll be invited to join special self-improvement group. Maintain perspective and sense of humor. Good news concerning money.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take notes, imprint style, get to heart of matters. You're off to running start, competition will lag behind. Emphasize personality, originality, humor. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Scenario necessitates need for shrewd analysis, communication, decision about relationship. Secret arrangement comes to light by 10 a.m. You'll know what to do and will rest easier as result.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Accent charm, showmanship, desire to reunite with loved one. Focus on family, life, marital situation. You'll get almost everything you've "missed" during past-month. Libra plays paramour role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Individual, usually shy, will declare, "I want to be



"I CAME HOME FROM THE WILSONS BECAUSE I KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR ME."

very near to you!" Scenario features subtle clues, innuendoes, promises. Career gets boost from one associated with film. Pices involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** All stops out, accept challenge, invest in your own capabilities. Focus on travel, enlargement of personal horizon. Relationship intensifies. Funding will be made available. Capricorn featured.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Brevitous rules no longer apply. You're free to fly, to leave premises, to express feelings in dramatic fashion. Sense of esteem dominates. You're going places — in style! Aries is in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're willing to take risks so long as you are potential victim. Know it, protect self in close quarters. New love provides inspiration.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Collect data, check insurance policies, take seriously opportunity for business enterprise. Female member of family will cooperate. Sense of direction regained. Health report will be favorable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Diversity, refuse to be discouraged by one who is envious, lacks talent. Focus on creativity, physical attraction, versatility. Purchase of apparel "buys" spirits. Sagittarius plays role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be willing to review, review, to rebuild and possibly to change location. Check regulations, be aware of tax license requirements. Restrictions will boomering in your favor. Scorpio involved.



L.M. Boyd

**What's what?**

Hardly anybody can name the three First Ladies who've once been actresses. Nancy Reagan, certainly.

And some recall Pat Nixon had been in the movies. But historians have elected to make little of the fact that Priscilla Cooper Tyler had acted on the stage.

It was after Reginald-De Koven wrote that all-time wedding classic "Oh, Puss! Puss!" that she, the understated, profound personal experience.

Financial, not religious. It made him rich, and he built a fashionable mansion on New York City's Park Avenue.

**TASTE**

Women have a better sense of taste than men. I mean physically. A better sense of smell, too. Research has proven that.

William Proctor made candles. James Gamble made soap. When they became business partners, they named hardly any time at all to think up a name for their new company.

That sea-bird-celled-frigate can neither swim nor dive. Its feathers get waterlogged. It sinks.

**VIOLIN**

Q-Where does the violin rank on that list of musical instruments Americans must prefer to play?

Home/garden

# Kids discover pleasure of growing things

By Nancy Brachey Knight-Ridder News Service

Christopher Muesing of Charlotte, N.C., helped plant the garden this spring. Watermelons, cantaloupe, tomatoes, beans, carrots, peppers, the works. For the first time, he held seeds in his hands when sprinkled them into neat rows. "They all came up," he said with a touch of awe in his voice.

For young and old, the wonder of green plants sprouting from a hard-caked seed and rising through soil remains a delight. Christopher is 9, and the vegetable garden is a special activity for the Muesing family this summer.

"I like to watch them grow, and I like to eat," he says. "I can't think of a better family activity," says Christopher's mother, Loree, than "to turn some space in the backyard into a garden. Last night, we were all out weeding together."

Joining Christopher in the 4-H project are his older sister, Emily, 12, and younger sister, Sarah, 6. While adults garden most of the year, summertime presents a special opportunity for children to discover the challenge, patience and pleasure of growing things.

"If we don't take care of plants, they will die," Children as young as 2 years old

can join the family's gardening activities, enjoying the feel of grass and soil, even if they don't understand why things are growing. The 3- and 4-year-olds can help set out plants and water, while 5- and 6-year-olds could have their own small plots to tend with help from parents.

Ron Bailey, Mecklenburg (N.C.) County 4-H director, says, "We encourage hands-on learning by doing." He also encourages parents and children to work together as partners in growing plants, especially vegetables. He says it is especially worthwhile to grow things, such as tomatoes, peppers, pumpkins, watermelons, that require minimum preparation in the kitchen.

"That would give a ready sense of accomplishment," he says, "a feeling that This is something I did." Blossoming interest in children's gardening has spawned batches of sturdy child-sized tools — hoe, rake and shovel sets, even youth-size wheelbarrows and gardening gloves.

But Shonis notes that a young child could make do with an old spoon and fork or shoehorn. Boon also, nurture the interest of the 10- and under gardener. Some even come equipped with tools and seeds. For example, "Kids Gardening — A kid's guide to messing around in the dirt," (Klutz Press, \$12.95) comes complete if we don't take care of plants, they will die.

# Plants get into clean air act at home

By Connie Kocencan Los Angeles Times

Next time you water the split-leaf philodendron that you plunked down in the corner two years ago, give it a little pat of encouragement — it's doing more than you think.

It is, in fact, steadily cleaning your air, absorbing indoor pollutants through its leaves and soil and purifying them in an exquisite root-filter-recycling system.

"It is nature's perfect balance," says B.C. Wolverton of Picaune, Miss., an environmental engineer who studied the interaction of plants and air for almost 20 years as a research scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In the course of developing life-support systems for space stations, Wolverton, 38, has produced a spate of research with immediate implications.

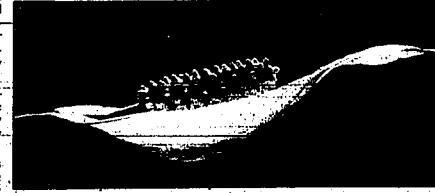
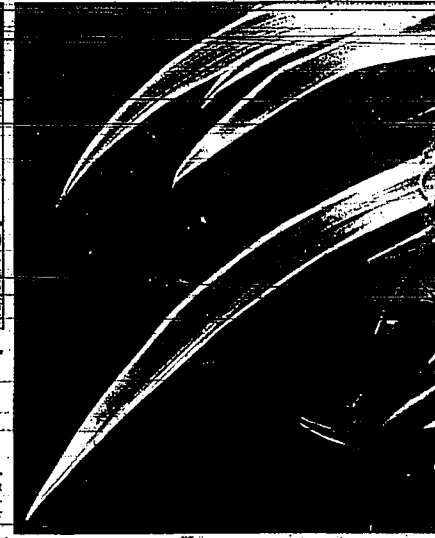
Houseplants, he says, are veritable air-purification machines that effectively attack not just carbon dioxide but the indoor pollutants that cause "sick building syndrome." The split-leaf philodendron "works" day and night, as do the spider plant, golden pothos, bamboo, English ivy, ficus and other familiar potted plants. And, Wolverton says, they demonstrate preferred appetites:

- The spider plant and golden pothos prefer formaldehyde, which is released from insulation, plywood and carpeting.
- English ivy, among others, has a taste for benzene, a carcinogen that is released by tobacco smoke, gasoline, inks, paints and plastics.
- Flowering plants such as the peace lily, Gerbera daisy and chrysanthemum have proved effective in removing trichloroethylene from such everyday sources as dry cleaning, varnishes, lacquers and adhesives.



**'Every potted plant is a regular little ecosystem.'**

— B.C. Wolverton, environmental engineer



Flowering plants such as the Gerbera daisy, upper left, have proved effective in removing trichloroethylene from such everyday sources as dry cleaning and varnishes. Indoor spider plants, top, absorb formaldehyde, which is released from insulation, plywood and carpeting. At lower right the peace lily, with its petal to the right, attacks indoor pollutants that cause 'sick building syndrome.'

Wolverton's early findings prompted the Associated Landscape Contractors of America to jointly fund a two-year study with NASA for further research, and to create the Foliage for Clean Air Council in Falls Church, Va. The council publicizes ongoing research.

"We think the work is crucial," says managing director Jan Rey. "The information is relatively new, and we want to get the word out."

"We sealed up our buildings to be energy-efficient, and in the process we sealed in hundreds of indoor air pollutants. They cause headaches and eye irritation and respiratory sickness and lots of other health problems. People need to know that plants can be a low-tech, low-cost method for reducing indoor pollution."

Wolverton, who retired from NASA in 1989, continues the research in his laboratory near the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. He seems untouched by either praise or criticism.

"It's not a 'fad or gimmick,'" he says. "I'm not one of these flower-

# Here's how to help your child cultivate a green thumb

By Nancy Brachey Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some things for parents to keep in mind while they help their children garden this summer, says Kathy Shonis, program coordinator for the Charlotte (N.C.) Nature Museum, and Ron Bailey, Mecklenburg 4-H director:

- Choose plants suited to the garden's location. A shady flower garden will need shade-loving flowers such as impatiens or begonias. Summer vegetables demand full sun. Gardens need regular water, but don't thrive in soggy locations. Letme child choose from plants that do well:
- Some of the easiest flowers are marigolds, impatiens, clove, zinnias, salvias and giant sunflowers; some of the best summer vegetables are tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, squash, peppers, pumpkins and watermelons.
- You don't need a big backyard. Tiny bits of land make an

excellent start. So do pots on back stoops, patios or balconies. One cherry tomato plant in a large pot will make a garden; tuck a few fragrant herbs around the edges. Starting too big "could lead to discouragement," Shonis says.

- Emphasize concepts for the Earth. Avoid pesticides. Start a compost heap. Make it a learning experience about protecting the environment and about what plants do for us — providing oxygen, cleaning the air, and absorbing carbon dioxide, etc.
- When clearing a small plot of grass, look for eroded spots that need filling with sod, instead of throwing it away. — When clearing the plot, watch for poison ivy. A bad skin reaction from the toxic three-leaved weed can ruin the experience.
- And make sure children don't eat leaves; emphasize that some plants are for eating and others are just to be seen.

Wolverton and his NASA colleagues first reported on the plant-air relationship in 1984. Their experiments showed the leaves of ordinary potted houseplants removed formaldehyde from contaminated air.

Galvanized by an Environmental Protection Agency report identifying more than 900 volatile, organic chemicals inside modern sealed buildings, Wolverton has since expanded his research. He now studies the entire plant system of roots, soil and microorganisms.

"Every potted plant is a regular little ecosystem," he says. "We've always known that plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen through their leaves. And now we're finding that the soil around the plant (the rhizosphere) can recycle toxic chemicals through microbes on the plant roots. The roots literally feed on the waste."

So far he has tested groups of potted plants in sealed chambers for their consumption of formaldehyde, benzene and trichloroethylene. In

the process, he has attracted a host of disciples with his appealing vision of green-plants as "clean air machines."

Rolf Ingold of Vancouver, British Columbia, whose Casino Tropical Plants Ltd. includes several green-house complexes and an outdoor nursery, is a third-generation horticulturist who was attracted to Wolverton's first study.

"I've been involved in this business all my life," he says. "People who work with plants instinctively know they are good for the air. Now we have scientific evidence."

type children, I am a serious scientist — a microbiologist, a plant chemist and an environmental engineer, all in one, and I have been studying plants and their environment for 20 years.

He compares the research to assembling "an extremely complicated puzzle," and says "it has started to come together more rapidly."

Wolverton is slowly assembling a handbook that identifies the best houseplants to remove specific toxins. And he's studying plants not only for purifying indoor air but for treating and recycling sewage and industrial waste.

"I think one day — it may be 20 years from now — houseplants will be legislated into our buildings for their purification qualities."

# Flowers abound at Ricks College Demonstration Garden

Would you like to take a relaxing walk through an attractive landscape? Do you enjoy looking at beautiful flowers? Are you interested in finding out which new flower, vegetable and strawberry varieties grow best in our climate?

There are three of the many reasons why visitors enjoy the Horticultural Research and Demonstration Garden located on the campus of the Ricks College. Campus is in Rexburg.

The main purpose of the garden is to provide a learning and recreational experience for Ricks College students. However, hundreds of other visitors enjoy its beauty free of charge, seven days a week during daylight hours. The garden reaches its peak during July, August and early September.

The garden has been landscaped by students in the Landscape Horti-

culture department over the last 15 years. Each year, a new class of students undertakes a project during a five-week period to add or improve some feature in the garden. In addition to providing a learning experience, it means that there is always something new to see.

One of the main features of the garden is the extensive use of flowers. Sweeping colorful beds and intimate pockets of flowers are woven into the landscape plantings. Hanging baskets and tubs are also featured.

The garden is an official display garden for All-America award-win-

ning flowers and vegetables. Winning varieties for the past five years are displayed in special labeled beds so visitors can see how they perform in our climate.

New flower and vegetable varieties are gathered throughout the world to test their performance in our climate. Some companies even send unnamed, numbered selections for testing.

This year's plantings include approximately 150 flower varieties and 150 new vegetables. The new flowers are planted in two large beds near the center of the garden. The vegetables are planted with standard varieties for comparison.

Strawberry varieties are planted near the back of the garden. New varieties are planted with a collection of the best performers for the last several years. The strawberries, vegetables and new flowers are all labeled.

Other garden features include a pond and waterfall with a selection of water plants, a shade garden, and test plots for cut flowers and apple varieties and roses.

A picnic shelter is available for group use. It must be reserved in advance by calling the Ricks College Scheduling Office.

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

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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.

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Save this much on an all-day pass

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|---|--|
| <b>HURRY ENDS TUES:</b>   | <b>BOB DRAFT</b>                                     |
| <b>GRAND VU</b>   | <b>A KISS BEFORE DYING 11:00</b>                     |
| <b>NOW</b>  |  |
| <b>HURRY ENDS THURS:</b>  | <b>BOB 9:30</b>                                      |
| <b>DONT MISS THE FUN!</b>   | <b>ALSO DONT TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS DEAD 11:00</b> |
| <b>SHOWING</b>  |  |
| <b>JULIA ROBERTS DYING YOUNG (R)</b>  |  |
| <b>MALL 7:10 - 9:10</b>   |  |
| <b>AT THE</b>   |  |
| <b>7:00 ROBIN HOOD 9:40 (PG-13)</b>   | MOVIE INFO 324-0875                                  |
| <b>CITY SLICKERS 7:10 (PG-13) 9:20</b>  |  |
| <b>7:30 NAKED GUN 2-1/2 9:15 (PG-13)</b>  |  |
| <b>TERMINATOR 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:40</b>   |  |
| <b>THURSDAY - JULY 11 BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G) OR TENDAO NINA TURTLES (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30</b>             |  |
| <b>MOVIES</b>   |  |
| <b>KEVIN COSTNER ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:40</b>   |  |
| <b>1:20 - 3:20 PROBLEM 5:20 - 7:20 CHILD 2 9:20 (PG-13)</b>   |  |
| <b>CITY SLICKERS 12:50 - 3:00 5:10 - 7:20 (PG-13) 9:30</b>  |  |
| <b>TERMINATOR 2 (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:40</b>   |  |
| <b>NAKED GUN 2-1/2 (PG-13) 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15</b>                                       |  |
| <b>THELMA &amp; LOUISE (R) 2:15 - 4:45 7:15 - 9:45</b>  |  |
| <b>TUES. &amp; WED. - JULY 9-10 MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G) OR ALMOST AN ANGEL (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30</b> |  |

Food

Extravagant wedding cake tiers should appeal to the palate, eye

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — No mere dessert, a wedding cake is an extravagant star, dramatically wheeled into the reception so the bride and groom can ceremoniously but lovingly shove it in each other's mouth.

Wedding cakes have, for centuries, been a symbol of joy and fertility, and with lavish weddings back in style, elaborate cakes also are in vogue. Yet too often, the whimsical buttercream roses and pure white tiers appeal more to the eye than the palate.

That is not as it should be, says Roland Mesnier, executive pastry chef at the White House. Make no mistake about it: A wedding cake can be made for better — or for worse.

Mesnier recently spent three full days at the Vie de France International Pastry Arts Center teaching 14 people — from a caterer's baker to a father of five who bakes for fun — to "build" their own three-tier wedding cakes.

First off, the uncompromising Mesnier made clear what is unacceptable: "I am totally opposed to anything on the cake that is not edible."

"The greatest wrong people have ever done is to put fresh flowers on a wedding cake," the French-born Mesnier said, in what may have been a slight exaggeration. "They belong in vases, on the table, not on the cake."

Real flowers don't offer the artist much chance to show off. "What is the big deal to go and buy fresh flowers and stick it on the cake? None whatsoever," Mesnier says.

Another, not too surprising, caveat: "Don't expect me to put a plastic couple on the cake. If you want to do that on your own, you know where the store is. But we are going to avoid that."

While fresh flowers are out, some parts are inedible. There are good reasons Mesnier talks of "building" cakes: cardboard supports for each tier and wooden dowels to ensure one tier doesn't sink into the one below it. Wood corks for sugar doves are covered with pastillage, a sugar paste.

But what is meant to be eaten should taste like it.

"Most of the wedding cakes I have seen have boring, boring flavored yellow cake with raspberry jam and buttercream. Totally, totally boring," he says.

So he sets his students to work in pairs to make delicious, elegant, elaborate cakes, starting with fillings: strawberry, hazelnut, pineapple, cheesecake, lemon cream, coconut and orange buttercream.

Each buttery tier will be sliced horizontally, to make three layers to be filled. As fillings are mixed or cooked, students begin taking



Roland Mesnier, executive pastry chef at the White House, helps put the finishing touches on a student's wedding cake at the Vie de France International Pastry Arts Center in Elmsford, N.Y.

photographs, so they can re-create what they learn.

Most have come for the secrets behind Mesnier's magical creations, especially the pulled and blown sugar figures that have won him many awards in international pastry competitions.

But the first item to impress them is the use of steel rings of varying sizes in which a cake is layered and frosted. The ring and cake then are chilled, the ring is warmed with a hot torch or hot towel, and the tiers slip out a precise cylinder.

"If you have a cake that is lopsided, I don't care what you put on it, it's going to be a bad cake," Mesnier says.

The frosted tiers then are refrigerated while dozens of doodads are made — pieces that transform wedding cakes from a sweet nothing to sweet grandeur.

Mesnier has sculpted in sugar of chocolate or marzipan a horse and carriage; a couple under a gazebo with the bride's sugar lace veil winding down several cake tiers; a profusion of forsythia blossoms; and the pavilion house of Bermuda to scale, including every window. One cake took 300 hours to make and cost \$5,000.

Pulled sugar is, among Mesnier's favorite techniques.

"It really is the most beautiful," Mesnier says. "You are not going to get a more realistic rose."

A clean copper pot of imminutely clean sugar is heated. It cannot be stirred, or crystallized bits of sugar will mar the syrup. When it turns just the right shade of brown, Mesnier pours the melted sugar onto a marble slab. As it cools, it solidifies, and when it really is still too hot to touch, he begins to pull it, like taffy.

As air is incorporated, the sugar turns a satiny white.

"Sugar work is a form of art that has been killed by many professionals because they can't take the heat," Mesnier says. He adds a joke: "I have two pairs of hands — one I use for sugar, one for every day."

Several students could have used two pairs as well. Instead, they get blisters.

Mesnier pinches up small pieces of hot apricot-colored sugar to make roses that are hard to distinguish from genuine roses.

"Just go at it. Do it. To make a mistake is not a problem," he says for a student whose rose should have been called by any other name.

Then, Mesnier turns to blown sugar, making swans and strawberries by using sugar much as a glass blower would use molten glass.

Mesnier forms the swan, then sets it to cool in front of a fan. Wings are made from pulled sugar, and with food color paints, he adds details.

"It should take a proficient cook 10 minutes to make a swan, he said. "I just made one and so can you. I mean it. Just concentrate and don't fool around."

And the students concentrate, turning out birds perhaps a little ungainly but certainly not ugly ducklings.

Students design filigree icing flourishes to attach to the edges of the cakes. Others turn to piping daisies to place on marzipan hearts, or to pale pink and ivory marzipan roses, made one petal at a time.

Finally, on the last afternoon, the tiers are placed on one another, the decorations gingerly attached and, sometimes precariously, balanced. The 14 cakes are spread on a table.

None is awful, some are quite lovely. And all of the roses are delectable.

Doughboy sues competitor's rookie cookie

By Jim George Knight-Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — The Pillsbury Doughboy, the pudgy-tickled animated pichman for Pillsbury Co.'s baked goods — is hopping mad at a New Jersey food company that's introducing its own white, talking blob in commercials.

The "Doughboy" is up against "Drox," a headless somewhat amorphous white mass created by Sunshine Biscuits of Woodbridge, N.J., to help Sunshine peddle its Hydrox cookies.

Pillsbury is screaming foul, contending in a federal lawsuit against Sunshine that "Drox" is a clear imitation of the "Doughboy" and infringes on a valuable Pillsbury trademark.

The Doughboy's image of a cuddly, winsome hunk of dough had been molded over a 25-year period. Pillsbury maintains in its complaint, and is associated with virtually all of the company's bakery products including cookies.

"The Pillsbury Doughboy, initially used in television and other advertising," the complaint states, "was an immediate success in promoting and

marketing certain of the bakery products of Pillsbury, including refrigerated dough products.

The Doughboy, used for promotional purposes in the years since its introduction, the Doughboy has come to symbolize all the bakery products of Pillsbury. The Pillsbury Doughboy is, in fact, one of the best-known and best-loved character marks in the United States," Pillsbury contends.

The complaint alleges not only that Drox is a visual imitation of the Doughboy, but also that the Drox character has many of the same personality characteristics as the Doughboy.

Jerome Pederson, a Minneapolis lawyer representing Pillsbury, would not talk about the characteristics, other than to say, "We think the similarity is such that there is a likelihood of confusion by the consumer."

Telephone calls to Sunshine executives in New Jersey were not returned, and Pederson would not elaborate on the company's allegations.

Pillsbury is asking the court to order Sunshine to stop using the Drox character in its food advertising and to pay Pillsbury any losses the Drox use is calculated to have created.

Kellogg changes Heartwise cereal to Fiberwise

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Kellogg Co. said it is changing the name of its Heartwise cereal to Fiberwise at the urging of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

FDA policy discourages the use of the word heart in brand names, and federal regulators have questioned the safety of the cereal's key grain ingredient, psyllium.

Kellogg has said psyllium is safe for use in cereal.

"We are taking this action in a

spirit of cooperation with the FDA to eliminate the controversy surrounding the name so that we may concentrate on making this product available to consumers," said William LaMotte, Kellogg's chairman and chief executive officer.

FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit said the agency was pleased with Kellogg's action because it "sends a signal to the rest of the food industry" about the need for proper

labeling. Kellogg can continue to sell the cereal while the agency considers its request for an FDA determination that psyllium is safe for general consumption, he said.

Last year, the Texas attorney general barred Kellogg's cereal from the state, saying the health benefits for the product's high fiber grain ingredient were unsubstantiated.

The name will be changed when supplies of Heartwise run out, the company said.

Show

Continued from C8

"Chocolate has a lot of carbohydrates," said David Ankeny, sales manager for Ethel M Chocolates of Las Vegas, who also noted the fruit in his cream-filled chocolates.

"The premium chocolate market is really growing," and chocolates are

a popular gift, Ankeny said.

"Bruttles — candies — have no cholesterol (which only is found in animal foods), said Gloria Coker, handing out samples for the Spokane, Wash. company. "But we won't talk about calories."

Nutritional value, she said, is beside the point.

"I think no matter how health-conscious people are, they want to treat themselves," she said.

"People come up and say, 'Oh, I can't have that,' and then have two or three pieces before they leave," she said. "What people say and what people do are often two different things."

Eggs

Continued from C8

The pasteurized eggs taste and

cook up just like those fresh from the shell. Consumers should soon see little 8- and 16-ounce cartons in supermarket dairy cases.

Al Pope, president of United Egg Producers, says he is "cautiously optimistic" that the tide has turned on the salmonella problem.

Last year from January to May there were 19 outbreaks of

salmonella enteritidis. This year, during the same period, there have been six and none has been traced to eggs, according to CDC statistics.

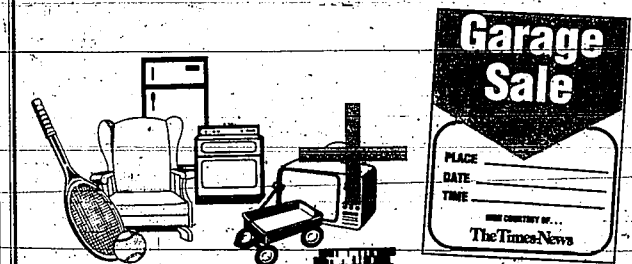
While Pope credits pasteurization in part with bringing the numbers down, he says the industry also is making its facilities more sanitary and lowering the temperature on refrigeration, from 55 to 45 degrees.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Budget Committee of the South Central District Health Department...

BLAINS: 4,039 CASSIA: 86,093 GOSWOLD: 49,608 LINCOLN: 16,222 MINIKUNA: 78,737 TWIN FALLS: 222,863 TOTAL: \$322,945

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION REGULATION 188 Pertaining to the Importation of Codeine for the Control of Tuberculosis

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO BLIND COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED...

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101 - LOST & FOUND: Large Australian Shepherd found near 4th. Call 733-2822.

101 - LOST & FOUND: Lost: Black Lab puppy, last seen on 4th Ave. Call 734-2400.

101 - LOST & FOUND: Lost: Female Shar Pei, last seen on 4th Ave. Call 733-0059.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Stop for tooth care, repairs, and a wig. Call 733-0059.

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203 AGRICULTURAL: Somone to maintain 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-0059.

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Beautiful corner lot, great location, 3 & 1/2 bath, walk in closet, full bath...

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77 Cadillac coupe DeVille, excellent running condition, drive it - buy it, \$25,000, \$2500/offer, 733-3554. 1008 CHEVROLET 1975 Corvette, All numbers match, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent cond, 733-5552 or 734-2151. 1988 Chevy Camaro, V-6, AC, cruise, good condition, 324-8418 leave message. 1985 Chevy Europort aka 305 F passenger, bucket clean, exc cond, \$2800, 678-9348 or 678-9774. 1004 DATSUN 1972 Datsun 240Z, needs carburetor work & paint, \$500, 733-9319. 1007 DODGE 1977 Dodge 440 Van, 30,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new tires, trailer package, \$3000 or best offer, Call 537-5772. 1001 FORD 1967 Ford Mustang coupe, 1948 289, AT, good condition, Call 636-2657. 1978 Maverick, runs good, \$600, 643-6565. 1985 Ford Country Squire station wagon, good condition - new tires, all power, \$3000/offer, 733-1249. 1987 Thunderbird Turbo coupe, loaded 543-8351 or 543-4401. 21988 Ramcharger, 1 partially restored, 423-4544. 68 Ford F-100, 428 CID, good drive train & body, \$800, 734-5241 evos.

1041 FORD

Must Sell! 1989 Tempo GL, AC, sun, stereo, 5 speed, 1900 miles, Schwinn 10 speed bike with car, \$6500 or best offer, 439-2882. 1044 HONDA 1979 Honda Accord, runs great, \$700, 324-5249. 1050 JEEP 1979 Jeep CJ-5, 304, 3 speed, runs good! Mechanically sound. Body is rough, \$3000/offer, 536-2759. 1062 MERCEDES BENZ 1989 Mercedes 190D, \$17,000, 324-2536. 1063 MERCURY 1977 2 door, Mercury PS, PB, sunroof & stereo, climate control, 480 engine, 11,000 miles, \$24,000, very nice! \$2600, 634-5178. 1984 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, PB, ill, cruise, 45 mpg, new tires, very good condition, Call 636-2657. 1988 Mercury Topaz XFS, 2 door, PS, PB, AT, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, all wheel drive, under 30,000 miles, \$7800, 733-2877. 1988 Saab, V-6, AT, PB, ill, air cruise, \$7000, Call 733-5442. 1988 Grand Marquis, 16,000 mi., fully equipped, like new, \$11,700 or best offer, Call 733-2102. 1989 Mercury Cougar, well loaded, 39,000 miles, \$9000, Call 524-2638. 1989 Mercury XR4Ti, 6 speed, AC, power doors and locks, 20,000 miles, nice car! Take over payments, Call 324-4124.

1068 NISSAN

1985 Nissan Sentra, 6 speed, 11,000, good condition, AM/FM, \$2700, Call 432-5291 evos. 1988 Nissan PU, good condition, 5 spd, brand new tires, AM/FM cassette, Call 788-2537 after 5pm call for Bob. 84 Maxima, 4 door, \$2900, make offer, 734-7039. If casualist something didn't suit, someone would invest, Call 733-0031. 1076 PONTIAC 1968 Firebird, \$800, Call 522-0318. 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, Nissan V8, fully equipped, functional, mechanically sound & dependable, \$1215, Call 734-1682 after 5 pm or leave message. 1084 SUBARU 1981 Subaru 4 door sedan, air conditioner, good condition, \$1900 or nearest offer, Call 733-7793. 1087 TOYOTA 1973 Toyota Corolla, dependable transportation or second car, new tires, \$575, Call 768-3354. 1088 VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Volkswagen Sunbelt, excellent condition, \$1250, Call 734-1967. Buy 1-Call 1-Free: 1978 VW diesel Rabbit, new tires & radiator, good shape, 1978 Rabbit for parts, \$1200 or best offer, Call 645-6220 or 543-5050. 1090 VOLVO 1960 544 Volvo, with B-16 engine and extra parts, \$500 or best offer, Call 734-9067, ask for Jason.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" - Thomas Huxley.

"I thought I was employed," alibied a remorseful West. "How was I to know that a heart-lead would have been a safe exit?" Dummy's club king won and a trump from dummy brought a cooperative king from East. South then led a trump to dummy; cashed a high club to discard a diamond; and led a diamond back to his king and West's ace. (East discarded the heart deuce on the second trump.)

Torn between a dangerous heart shift and an equally dangerous diamond continuation, West chose diamonds. This gave South a free finesse, and the pushy slam went on the books.

"I couldn't tell whether your heart deuce showed three or five hearts," said West. "If the former, I should exit in hearts." If the latter, I have a safe exit in hearts."

"All very true," replied East. "But there is an easy answer. All you had to do was to refuse the ace of diamonds. That would have forced declarer to commit himself before you, and you would have had no problem in defense."

"But what if South had started with seven spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club?" persisted West. "Then I lose my diamond ace and he makes 12 tricks." East had no reply to that one, and West enjoyed the last word.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, EAST and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer, South The bidding: South West North East

Bridge score table with columns for South, West, North, East and various card counts.

Opening lead: Club nine BID WITH THE ACES

Bridge score table with columns for South, West, North, East and various card counts.

North South 1 NT 7

ANSWER: Two hearts. Should be safer to play in your five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1991, United Features Syndicate

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Advertisement for Westland Motors featuring a grid of car images and contact information: Westland Motors, 215-18923, 2-988-14.

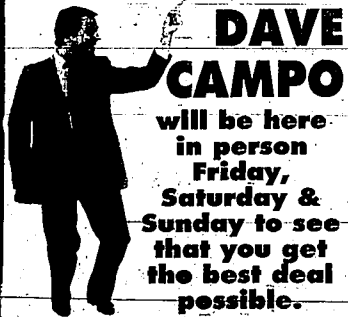
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**3**  
**BIG**  
**DAYS**  
**FRI.-SAT. & SUN.**  
**JULY 12, 13, 14**  
**10:00 A.M.-**  
**8:00 P.M.**


**LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .**




**DAVE**  
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 will be here  
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**Friday,**  
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**Sunday** to see  
 that you get  
 the best deal  
 possible.



**1991 MITSUBISHI COLT**  
 IMPORTED FOR DODGE. Stock #C88.  
 Retail **\$8300**  
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**  
 Latham Discount\* **\$613**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$6688**  
**\$49 down \$129 mo.**  
 OAC, 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.




**1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
 Stock #541.  
 Retail **\$12097**  
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**  
 Latham Discount\* **\$1109**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$9988**  
**\$49 down \$189 mo.**  
 OAC, 10.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 Stock #JCS8.  
 Retail **\$18356**  
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**  
 Latham Discount\* **\$3868**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$13488**  
**\$49 down \$249 mo.**  
 OAC, 10.1% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.

\*Includes Rebate If Applicable.

**\$750,000<sup>00</sup> OF USED VEHICLES REDUCED**  
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 Was **\$4995**  
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 Latham Discount **\$2007**  
**BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$1988**  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
 OAC, 10.1% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 24 monthly payments.



**1985 HONDA ACCORD**  
 Stock #141.  
 Was **\$5995**  
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**  
 Latham Discount **\$2007**  
**BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$2988**  
**\$49 down \$89 mo.**  
 OAC, 10.4% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 48 monthly payments.



**1984 LINCOLN MARK VII**  
 Stock #136.  
 Was **\$6995**  
 Latham Bonus Check **\$1000**  
 Latham Discount **\$3007**  
**BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICE \$2988**  
**\$49 down \$89 mo.**  
 OAC, 10.4% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 48 monthly payments.

**WIN ONE**  
**OF 15**  
**VEHICLES**  
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**5 CARS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY**  
**EACH DAY! 1 EACH AT**  
**12:00 NOON • 1:00**  
**2:00 • 3:00 • 4:00**  
 Registration begins on July  
 10th July 14th.  
 Must be present to win.

**PUBLIC USED CAR AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JULY 13<sup>TH</sup>, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.**

**TERMS: Cash Day of Sale • \$10<sup>00</sup> to \$1500<sup>00</sup>**

**MORE THAN 120 CARS, TRUCKS &**  
**VANS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST**  
**BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE**

**ALL**  
**BIDDERS MUST**  
**BE REGISTERED!**  
 \* Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to July 13th at 10:00 a.m.  
 \* Register for the auction between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:00 Wed., Thurs. & Fri.  
 \* Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

\* All vehicles sold at auction from \$10<sup>00</sup>-\$1500<sup>00</sup>. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500<sup>00</sup> on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

\* Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on July 10th-July 13th prior to sale.

**\$49<sup>00</sup>**  
**DOWN**

**LATHAM**

**OPEN**  
**10:00 A.M.**  
**TO 8:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY,**  
**SATURDAY**  
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