

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 169 Wednesday, June 17, 1992 .50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast**  
Morning fog patches and a chance of showers will give way to partly cloudy skies. Highs near 70. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows in the 40s.  
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## Magic Valley

**Tax confusion**  
Idaho's new Truth in Taxation law has Magic Valley school officials steaming and taxpayers baffled.  
**Page B1**

## It's still a drought

Four days of rain hasn't done much to dent the Magic Valley's drought.  
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## Sports

### Evander can't win

Due to Larry Holmes' age, Evander Holyfield says not even an early knockout Friday will enhance his reputation and anything less will hurt him.  
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### Long rodeo run starts

State high school rodeo opened Tuesday night and will run through Saturday's finale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.  
**Page D1**

## Feature

### Nutrition and aging

Nutrition becomes more important as people age.  
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### Tips for healthier lawns

Mowing grass at 1 1/2 to 2 inches will keep it healthier than if it is mowed shorter.  
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## Opinion

### Too many bosses

Determining who's right in Jerome County's courthouse feud may be impossible, but the root of the problem is clear: It's the convoluted way county government is organized.  
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### Political malaise

Ross Perot isn't the cause of the two major parties' problems - he's just a symptom, a columnist says.  
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## Nation

### Weinberger indicted

Iran-Contra prosecutors secure an indictment charging Caspar Weinberger, former secretary of defense, with perjury and obstructing a Congressional investigation.  
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### Rapper raps Clinton

Rapper Sister Souljah delivers a stinging rebuttal to Democrat Bill Clinton, saying his criticism of her comments on racism show insensitivity to blacks.  
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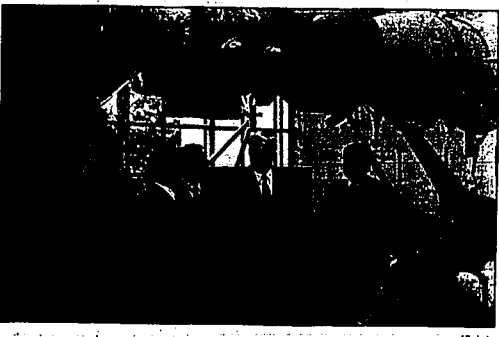
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# U.S., Russia to slash nuclear arms

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin reached a dramatic arms accord Tuesday.  
It would require major cuts in the arsenals of the world's two largest nuclear powers, including eventual elimination of all land-based ballistic missiles.  
After just a morning of talks on the first day of the first U.S.-Russian summit, Bush and Yeltsin called reporters into the White House Rose Garden to announce that each side would be limited to 3,500 nuclear warheads by the year 2003.  
"The elimination of these, the most destabilizing of weapons, is extraordinarily positive," Bush said. "The nuclear nightmare recedes more and more."  
Yeltsin, attending his first summit as president, said the breakthrough reflects the fundamental change in the political and economic relations between the United States of America and Russia.  
The new agreement would take both

sides well beyond the recently concluded strategic arms reduction treaty, which limited the United States to 8,556 strategic warheads and Russia to 6,449. Each nation currently has about 10,000 warheads.  
Experts viewed the new reductions, which the Senate must ratify, as a significant step toward reducing the possibility of nuclear war.  
"It is a major, major outcome," said Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the Arms Control Association. "It is significant for the world that the forces that can really hurt you are being reduced by two-thirds."  
Just last week, Yeltsin had criticized the United States for trying to get the upper hand in the arms talks by insisting that all intercontinental ballistic missiles be destroyed. These land-based missiles, which have a range of 5,500 kilometers (8,800 miles) or more, were the backbone of the former Soviet Union's offensive forces.  
The agreement announced Tuesday plays



Boris Yeltsin speaks to reports from Apollo-Soyuz mission exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

# POW reference by Yeltsin raises questions, hopes

The Associated Press

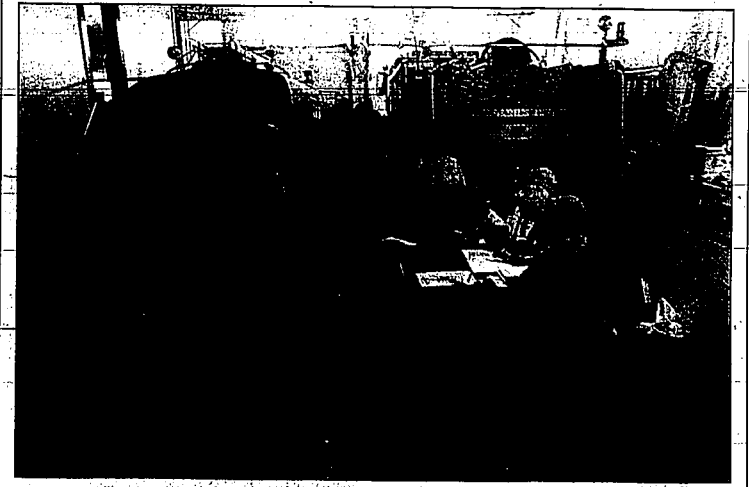
WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin, casting disturbing light on another dark secret of the Cold War, revealed Tuesday it is very possible American war prisoners are alive in Russia. The Pentagon said it would "very

actively" pursue Yeltsin's assertion.  
President Bush said he had no evidence of any U.S. prisoners being left alive in Russia, but was sending envoy Malcolm Tran to Moscow immediately to follow leads on Americans lost in World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam.  
"The truth will be revealed, finally,"

Bush said. "President Yeltsin informed me, for the first time, that Russia may have information about the fate of some of our servicemen from Vietnam. And he said the Russian government is pursuing this information vigorously."  
The revelations by Yeltsin and his aide, Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, had the

Pentagon, U.S. intelligence agencies and members of Congress scrambling.  
"If he was saying that a Vietnam veteran is alive in the former Soviet Union, obviously that is news and it raises very, very serious questions," Sen. John Kerry D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select  
Please see MISSING/A2

## Registering approval



Buhl residents line up to vote in the City Hall bond election Tuesday afternoon. The voters cast ballots inside the fire station in the present City Hall building.

# Buhl approves new City Hall

The Times-News

BUHL — Buhl residents gave an enthusiastic OK to build a new City Hall, and city officials now have their work cut out for them.  
A total of 75.2 percent of Buhl voters or 355 taxpayers cast ballots Tuesday in favor of the \$875,000 bond issue to pay for the new facility to house city and county offices and the police and fire departments. There were 117 ballots against the tax increase.  
Mayor Ted Pence said he was pleased with the vote totals that far exceeded the two-thirds majority needed for passage

and city officials were ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work on a new hall.  
"We know we've created ourselves some busy time, but we're going right after it," Pence said.  
A new facility was badly needed since the 72-year-old City Hall was in disrepair and had been condemned.  
About 15 governmental employees and 45 firefighters will eventually have to move to new offices before the new hall is finished, Pence said.  
He added he expects officials will decide where to house those workers and fire-department volunteers sometime

soon. A move to new quarters is set for sometime early next year.  
"We have to figure out where we go and do business," Pence said. "We haven't concerned ourselves with the move. We haven't planned all that detail."  
Meanwhile, he said, the city architect will begin working on plans for the new hall soon. Construction is set to begin next spring.  
Along with the bond issue, voters also approved building the new facility in the same spot as the old one at Broadway and Locust streets. The old hall will be torn down, Pence said.

# For Quayle, a study suggestion and a dozen Idaho bakers

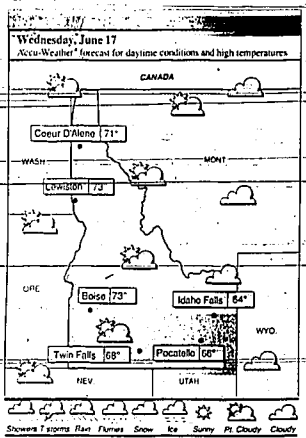
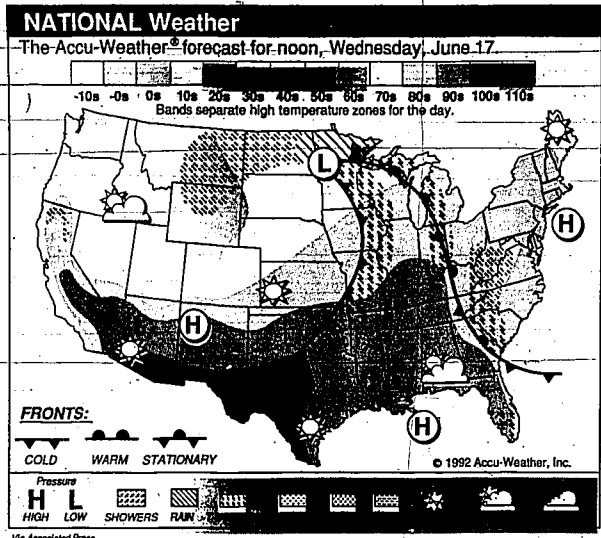
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — It's spelled P-O-T-A-to, says 12-year-old William Figueroa.  
Unless you happen to be the vice president of the United States, in which case you can spell it any way you want.  
As Vice President Dan Quayle quizzed students at Luis Munoz Rivera School on their spelling Monday, Figueroa strode to a blackboard and wrote "potato." To the amazement of the adults present, Quayle told him he spelled it wrong.  
"I knew he was wrong, really," the soft-spoken sixth-grader said Tuesday. "He's the vice president, and I couldn't argue with him with all the people there, so I just put the 'o' on."

"Potato" was the way the word was spelled on a flash card that Quayle was holding. At a brief news conference later, the vice president brushed aside a reporter's question about the error.  
Quayle was visiting the Rivera School as part of a campaign stop promoting the federal "Weed and Seed" program, which uses federal and state funds to take back neighborhoods from drug dealers. Rivera is one of four Trenton sites involved in the program.  
Rivera Principal Nate Jones said Tuesday the flash card the vice president used may have contained an antiquated spelling of potato.  
But when Jones looked up the word in Webster's Third International Unabridged Dictionary (1981 edition), he found no such reference.  
"I really don't know what happened," he finally said with a shrug.  
Figueroa, who is enrolled at Moss School and takes part in after-school recreation and education programs at Rivera, is taking the episode in stride.  
What does he think of Quayle?  
"He's an OK guy, but he needs to study," he said.

The Associated Press  
ROISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus is not going to miss a chance to promote the number-one product — or take a bite — of Idaho's famous baked potatoes.  
Andrus said the 1992 governor could accompany Vice President Dan Quayle's "spelling bee" by adding an "a" at the end of the word during a visit to New Jersey grade school on Monday.  
Andrus sent Quayle a box of Idaho's famous baking potatoes on Tuesday and a note that said, "As far as we're concerned, you can spell it any way you want as long as it's genuine Idaho."  
"P.S. There is no 'e' in Idaho, either."

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	92	73	...
Salt Lake City	65	51	...
San Francisco	72	53	...
Albuquerque	86	56	...
Phoenix	88	70	...
Boston	75	54	...
Chicago	68	64	...
Dallas	96	78	...
Denver	79	54	...
Des Moines	88	72	...
Detroit	80	57	...
Honolulu	87	74	...
Houston	92	77	...
Indianapolis	86	65	...
Kansas City	89	76	...
Las Vegas	85	59	...
Los Angeles	78	59	...
Memphis	94	76	...
Miami Beach	83	73	...
Milwaukee	74	60	...
Minneapolis	76	59	...
New Orleans	94	73	...
New York	81	60	...
Oklahoma City	91	75	...
Omaha	92	71	...
Philadelphia	94	69	...
Pittsburgh	88	58	...
Portland, Me.	75	48	...
Portland, Ore.	86	56	...
Reno	73	39	...
Boise	73	50	...
Burley	65	47	...
Hagerman	62	50	...
Idaho Falls	52	44	...
Lewiston	42	29	...
Mccall	54	44	...
Pocatello	53	45	...
Stimson	60	49	...
Sun Valley	62	35	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today partly morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 70.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today partly morning fog on the prairie otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday - Partly cloudy and warmer. A slight change of mountain thundershowers afternoon and evening hours. Highs mid-70s to the mid-80s. Lows 40s to the lower 50s. Northern Utah and Nevada:

**Utah** - Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Warmer. Highs 70-75. Tonight and Thursday morning, mostly fair and warmer. Lows 50-55. Thursday afternoon partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs near 80.

**Elko County** - Mostly sunny this morning scattered showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny except for a slight chance of showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening Thursday. Lows in the 40s, except mid-30s to mid-40s east. Highs 70s to mid-80s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says improvement is on the way for portions of the Gem State.

Forecasters report a low pressure center over northeast Wyoming continues to move slowly away from Idaho. This will bring an end to the showers except for the central mountains and southeast sections. With showers ending and some clearing will come patchy fog in many areas.

Temperatures should begin warming back to more average readings by this afternoon. The comparatively chilly readings of late spring are not at levels usually associated with the start of summer, which arrives at 8:14 p.m. Saturday.

Showers fell much of the day in the Magic Valley on Tuesday, with light accumulations which were welcome nonetheless.

Skies began clearing early in the evening as a brisk wind blew clouds away to the east.

Other parts of the state received heavier amounts, including 93 inch at Rexburg, 50 at Stanley, Challis, 24, Caldwell, 07, Dubois 1.02, Lowell, 06, Malad, 01, Malta, 04 and inches at Fairfield, Emmet and Coeur d'Alene.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 72 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lufkin, Texas. The lowest was 23 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter, Mercury**

### Storms spread from northern Rockies to Southeast

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather extended from the northern Rockies to the Mississippi Valley on Tuesday and spread over part of the Southeast.

At midday, showers and thundershowers were scattered over the northern half of the Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern half of the Plains, and the northern half of the Mississippi Valley.

There was a potential across much of that region, for severe thundershowers during the night with the possibility of tornadoes, the National Weather Service said.

Hailstones an inch in diameter fell during the morning near Browning, Mo., and near Spickard, Mo.

Locally heavy rain during the night caused lowland and street flooding in parts of northeastern Nebraska, the weather service said.

Late Monday, parts of Nebraska and north-central Kansas were battered by tornadoes. No deaths were reported.

Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers also spread across the lower two-thirds of the Atlantic Coast.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 7.53 inches at Miami.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 23 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### Pollen count

**12; grass**

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, 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:

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Estimatee, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 5482, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Russia's first lady makes U.S. debut as soup kitchen volunteer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two VIP chefs, Naina Yeltsin and Barbara Bush, stirred the soup and made cheese-and-bologna sandwiches for Washington's homeless at a soup kitchen Tuesday.

The two first ladies donned red aprons and slapped together 35 of the 2,500 sandwiches produced daily at Martha's Table, a charity that sends vans out nightly to feed hundreds of street people in local parks.

Mrs. Yeltsin marvelled at the largely volunteer effort and said she'd like to launch similar programs in Moscow.

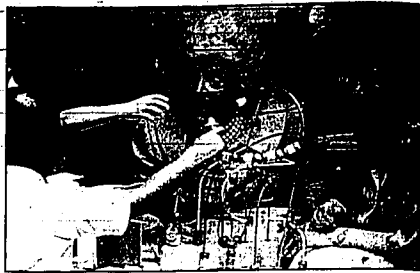
But "we don't have the availability of products which you have," said the 60-year-old wife of Boris Yeltsin. "Eventually we will."

She said she understood the problems of America, "but thank God you have fewer problems than we do."

It was Washington's first chance to get a feel for the new Russian first lady, whose modest, subdued style contrasts starkly with the firm outspokenness of her predecessor, Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev.

Unlike Mrs. Gorbachev, Yeltsin's wife generally stays in the shadow of her powerful husband in the tradition of previous Kremlin wives.

Yeltsin made a point of that fact in an ABC-TV "20/20" interview earlier this year. "I'm the boss" in the Yeltsin family, he said. His wife conceded, telling a Dutch magazine her husband "never allows me to mix in his affairs."



Barbara Bush, Naina Yeltsin play with children at center for homeless; hungry in Washington, D.C.

## Arms

Continued from A1

to the strength of the United States, which has a large percentage of its nuclear forces in submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs).

Yeltsin said the United States would cut SLBMs by more than 50 percent, from 3,840 to 1,750.

The new limits apparently would not affect the number of submarines nor the number of missiles they carry but would limit the number of warheads — one each — missile.

Mendelsohn said.

Negotiators for the United States and Russia had been pressing for fewer nuclear weapons but had disagreed over which weapons systems to limit.

The new agreement would allow each side to determine its own mix

of bombers, land-based missiles and submarine-launched weapons.

But the Russians would be giving up a weapon they once said was not subject to negotiations: the big SS-18 land-based missile.

"I think finally it was the sense of the new Russian government that it (the SS-18) was not necessary and indeed in their interest to have a smaller and more constrained force," said a senior administration official.

The United States viewed the SS-18 as a "very, very threatening weapon and almost a symbol of a threatening Cold War nuclear attack capacity against the United States," the same official said.

Because it is land-based and vulnerable to a pre-emptive attack, the SS-18 is viewed as a "key-em-

## Missing

Continued from A1

Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, which held a closed meeting on the issue Tuesday.

Yeltsin gave no details of the missing POWs, an enduring emotional issue for the American people. But he did promise, "We are going to carry this all the way to the very ground to find out the fate of every single last American who might be on our territory."

Bush said he was confident that the Russians would "get to the bottom of it. And if any single American is unaccounted for, they will go the extra mile to see that person is accounted for."

Because of the chaos in Russia following the collapse of Communism last year, it is likely that a bilateral commission headed by Toon and Volkogonov will have difficulty lacking down the reports.

Officials from the former Soviet regime who might know about missing Americans may be reluctant to divulge information that might embarrass them or the defunct Communist Party.

Yeltsin, in remarks to reporters, said a Russian commission studying the possible incarceration of Americans from Vietnam and others was discovering new information and "it's very possible that there are a few of them still left alive, even on our own territory."

Yeltsin said that he would give Toon and Volkogonov access "to all the information that will be found in the archives ... including the archives in the KGB; in the Central Committee of Communist Party."

Yeltsin's comments came after a series of sensational — but so far

or-lose-em— missile and thus the most destabilizing weapon in either side's nuclear arsenal.

Russian diplomats had said before the summit that a success in Washington was politically important for Yeltsin, who is trying to validate his credentials as a world leader.

But it was also important for Yeltsin not to give up too much of the West.

While he fortified the centerpiece of his offensive forces, he did get the United States to do something it once said it would never do: weaken its sea-based nuclear force.

That U.S. concession may or may not be enough to placate Russian hard-liners, notably in the military, who have criticized Yeltsin.

## Ducharme

Continued from A1

circumstances For a husband to respond with violence to prevent his wife from committing adultery.

In seeking an involuntary manslaughter conviction, Horgan said he would have been required to prove that Ducharme had committed an illegal act by slapping Cabrera.

The vague legal area that sometimes allows scorned spouses to use force made it less likely he could have gotten a conviction, Horgan said.

"It really takes your percentage of chances down," he said.

Horgan said he had spoken with members of Cabrera's family, including his widow, and they agreed that it was better to get something than to take a chance on getting nothing.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Idaho Fantastic Five game: 6-8-9-14-19 (six, eight, nine, fourteen, nineteen). There was no estimated jackpot.

## Correction

A story Tuesday gave an incorrect date for surgery on George Palmer's knees and an incorrect figure for the number of surgeries that Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Reimer performed last year.

Reimer's operation was performed on June 7. Reimer does 50 knee replacement surgeries a year.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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# Ex-defense secretary charged with perjury in Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on felony charges of perjury and obstruction of the congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

Weinberger is the most senior Reagan administration official to be charged in the arms-for-hostages affair — an initiative he repeatedly said he opposed.

At a news conference at his attorney's Washington office, Weinberger said, "I am innocent and will fight this injustice to the end."

A federal grand jury charged

Weinberger with two counts each of perjury and false statements and one count of obstructing the congressional Iran-Contra committee.

The former defense secretary was charged with lying to Congress about his knowledge of arms sales to Iran and his knowledge of Saudi Arabian contributions to the Nicaraguan Contras.

He also was accused of concealing

extensive personal notes on high-level Reagan administration discussions about the arms sales and aid to the Contras. Weinberger headed the Defense Department from 1981 to 1987.

The indictment comes 5 1/2 years into an independent counsel's investigation that has led to nine guilty pleas by former Reagan administration officials and others.

But the two most high-profile defendants — former national security adviser John Poindexter and his aide, Oliver North — saw their convictions thrown out because they were ruled to have been tainted by

use of testimony the two had given Congress under grants of immunity.

Sources knowledgeable about the investigation said earlier this spring that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation was concentrating on former President Reagan's possible role in an Iran-Contra cover-up.

However, the sources said lawyers for Weinberger and former Secretary of State George Shultz told prosecutors their clients had no information suggesting a cover-up involving Reagan or anyone else.

Prosecutor Craig Gillen told reporters Tuesday, "I don't want to

say that we are trying to get closer to President Reagan. That's not what this indictment is about."

"Our investigation has been significantly narrowed by the events today," Gillen said. "I didn't say that it's pointing in any direction or focusing on anyone."

Weinberger, at his news conference, said, "At no time did I ever knowingly misrepresent the facts or deceive Congress or anyone else."

"I was not willing to accept an offer by the Office of Independent Counsel to plead to a misdemeanor offense of which I was not guilty, nor was I willing to give them state-

ments which were not true about myself or others."

He would not elaborate on that last point.

Weinberger characterized the indictment as "unfair and unjust" and said "a terrible injustice has been done to my family and to me."

Reagan said in a statement released in California: "Caspar Weinberger has served his state and his country honorably and with great distinction for more than a quarter of a century. I know him to be a man of the highest integrity and an confident he will be fully vindicated of the charges against him."

## A decade of fighting AIDS

Some key dates in the effort to fight the decade-long AIDS epidemic. Over 213,000 cases in U.S. since the epidemic began.

- 1981 June 5** Centers for Disease Control report first cases of new disease
- 1981 Oct** CDC declares the new disease an epidemic
- 1982 Sept.** CDC names Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)
- 1982 Nov.** Public Health Service says AIDS spread through blood and semen
- 1984** Researchers say AIDS caused by HIV, or Human Immunodeficiency Virus
- 1985 March** First test for HIV virus is licensed
- 1985 March** U.S. blood banks begin screening blood supply
- 1986 Oct.** Surgeon general recommends condoms to reduce risk
- 1987 March** AZT, the first drug to fight HIV, put on market

SOURCE: Gay Men's Health Crisis, AP  
KRT Infographics

## Quarantining AIDS patients disturbs critics

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Quarantines long have been used to combat the spread of contagious diseases, but critics say authorities went too far by confining two people infected with the AIDS virus.

Health officials in Muskegon confined a 31-year-old woman accused of having sex with at least six men without telling them she was HIV-positive. The Oklahoma Health Department took similar action against a 24-year-old man. No criminal charges have been filed in either case.

In a similar case, an AIDS-infected man in Portland, Ore., stemmed from him having unprotected sex with two women. He was sentenced to house arrest for six months and ordered to abstain from sex for five years.

In the Michigan case, Dr. Douglas Hoch, medical director of the Muskegon County Department of Health, last week recommended confining the mentally impaired woman to an adult foster home, pending a hearing on Wednesday.

"We felt we had to do something to alleviate the health threat in terms of her contact with other people who are unsuspecting or unaware of her HIV infection," Hoch said.

In Norman, Okla., state officials said Leó B. Wells had unprotected sex with at least one person; but could not understand the need to practice safe sex because he was mentally handicapped.

Last week, an Oklahoma County judge lifted the quarantine but ordered Wells to undergo a 60-day substance-abuse program.

The judge said the need for a quarantine would be re-evaluated.

AIDS experts say the two cases are disturbing; but do not indicate a trend.

"There are intermittent and isolated attempts to try quarantine laws," said Caresa Cunningham, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council in Washington, D.C. "I don't think we will see the end of these easy, quick legal fixes until we see the end of the epidemic."

## CDC: Let states decide fate of health workers

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials said Tuesday that state health departments will be responsible to decide whether AIDS-infected doctors, dentists and other health workers are a risk to patients.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control is drafting a letter to all state health departments, telling them they may judge on a case-by-case basis whether health care workers with AIDS or hepatitis B are a threat, agency spokesman Kent Taylor said.

State departments should consider the skill and physical health of the infected workers and whether they are performing "exposure-prone" procedures, Taylor said.

The CDC defines exposure-prone procedures as "those in which the health worker could be injured and bleed into an opening in a patient."

"What is exposure prone for the health care worker may not be for another," Taylor said. "It's better to have local boards decide on each case."

Taylor said the letter, which has not been completed, will urge states to abide by AIDS guidelines issued by the CDC in July 1991.

## Officials try to ease rift in drug war

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican and U.S. diplomats sought a quick end Tuesday to problems that led to Mexico's withdrawal of cooperation in the drug war. But Mexico made it clear the next move is up to Washington.

There were no immediate signs of what might be the short-term effects of Mexico's decision, announced Monday night in retaliation for a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that U.S. agents can kidnap people in other countries "wanted" for trial in the United States.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington did not return calls. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Mexico City said: "We ain't talking."

Mexico announced its decision to halt counter-narcotics cooperation hours after Monday's 6-3 court ruling.

"Before this announcement by the U.S. Supreme Court, the relations between Mexico and the U.S. in the war on drugs had never been better," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. In a statement from Washington, he criticized the Supreme Court decision but urged Mexico to reconsider.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte arrived at the Mexican Foreign Ministry Tuesday afternoon. A Mexican official said he brought proposals to continue cooperation in the drug war while talking Mexico's concerns into account. The ambassador made no comment.

The Mexican official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mexico wanted the United States to make clear it will not use the new tool given it by the Supreme Court decision.

The center-left La Jornada newspaper criticized as "childish and unassailable" the Supreme Court contention that kidnappings are justified because the 1978 extradition treaty does not specifically ban them.

"Kidnapping is a crime identified and recognized by practically all law-making bodies in the world along with robbery, rape and murder," the paper said.

By some accounts, more than half the cocaine and marijuana entering the United States is shipped through Mexico, from Mexican growers and especially from South America.

An agreement two years ago allowed up to 60 U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents to work in Mexico and 60 of their Mexican counterparts to work in the United States.

## Weapons destruction costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Army official said Tuesday the \$8 billion cost of the Army's program to destroy its chemical weapons could rise by at least \$1 billion but the price could be more.

The Army's plan for destroying all but 10 percent of its 30,000 tons of chemical weapons came under attack as congressional investigators described cost overruns and problems at the facility at Johnston Island in the Pacific.

"There are still unknowns remaining in the program. We've yet to build the first full-scale disposal facility in the continental United States," Brig. Gen. Walter Busbee told a House Government Operations panel.

The director of the Army's Chemical-Material Destruction Agency said the Pentagon expects the cost to rise by about \$1 billion but the price could be more.

The Army's plan for destroying all but 10 percent of its 30,000 tons of chemical weapons came under attack as congressional investigators described cost overruns and problems at the facility at Johnston Island in the Pacific.

## Panel votes for partial luxury tax repeal, tax break extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to kill the luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, furs and jewelry, and to extend for another 18 months a dozen special tax breaks.

Renewal of the targeted tax reductions would be financed by selected tax increases on corporations. Those breaks include the self-employed, workers who receive education assistance from their employers, and investors in low-income housing.

The panel agreed to retain the luxury tax on high-price cars, and said owners of diesel-powered recreational boats should foot most of the bill for wiping out the other taxes. Although exempt now, they would have to pay the 20.1-cent-a-gallon tax on diesel.

"This luxury tax has been a total disaster in every respect," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said in urging repeal. The tax has been under attack since it was enacted in 1990 as a way to get more money from upper-income Americans without raising income tax rates. Opponents say the so-called rich idea backfired by cutting demand for luxury items, resulting in a loss of many low- and middle-income jobs.

The luxury tax had been predicted to raise \$25 million in 1991 — it actually brought in \$98.4 million — and \$1.5 billion over five years. Nearly 90 percent of the money has come from sales of cars costing over \$30,000.

Under the committee's bill, the tax on cars would remain, but the \$30,000 threshold would be raised each year to adjust for inflation.

The remainder of the 10 percent tax would be wiped out retroactively to Jan. 1. It applies to the portion of the sales price above \$250,000 for private planes, \$100,000 for yachts, and \$10,000 for jewels and furs.

Repeal of most of the luxury tax and extension of the targeted tax cuts were included in a bill that Congress passed in March. It was vetoed by President Bush because it would have raised income taxes for the richest 1 percent of taxpayers.

However, there is nothing so controversial in the new bill and it generally has the support of the Bush administration. During Senate debate, it may be made even more to the president's liking: an effort probably will be made to attach to it some of the urban-aid provisions that Bush proposed in the wake of the riots in Los Angeles.

## Boy arrested in connection with hotel fires

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-age boy was arrested and a second person was being questioned Tuesday in a string of 11 hotel fires that put the jitters in the city's tourist industry.

Raymond Charles Dunford, 17, was arrested in connection with six of the fires at five hotels. He arrived in New York six months ago from Philadelphia, was unemployed and had no known address, said Suzanne Trazoff, a police spokeswoman.

Fire Department spokesman Frank McCabe said Dunford was being held at a police station house, a few blocks from the Marriott Hotel, where the latest fire occurred Monday night.

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# Nation

## Rapper says criticism a ploy for white votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Rap singer Sister Souljah unleashed a stinging rap attack Tuesday on presidential candidate Bill Clinton, suggesting his criticisms of her were designed to win white votes and keep Jesse Jackson off the Democratic ticket.

"It is very shocking to me that in a time of American economic recession and inner-city urban chaos, Clinton has chosen not to attack the issues, but a young African woman," Souljah said at a crowded news conference.

It was Souljah's first public comment since Clinton on Saturday criticized her for making remarks before and after Los Angeles riots that were "filled with hatred." Clinton delivered his criticisms at a conference sponsored by Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, just moments after Jackson had praised the singer.

"Bill Clinton lacks integrity, and points himself as a staunch patriot, a people's servant, a compassionate liberal, a family man, a pro-woman candidate," Souljah said. "He lacks integrity in all of those areas."

She also rapped the Arkansas governor as a draft-dodging, pot-smoking womanizer who has failed to address issues.

Clinton, speaking in Santa Moni-



Sister Souljah says it's shocking that Bill Clinton is attacking her instead of the issues.

ca, Calif., said Souljah's personal attack missed the point.

"That's what's wrong with this country, personalizing everything

instead of discussing it as right or wrong. ... All I can tell you is that I said what I believed and a number of blacks have called me to say that they agree," he said.

Souljah, in a 45-minute session with more than two dozen reporters, handled the media like a veteran. Her answers were quick and complete; she spoke of campaign issues and national problems.

"Gov. Bill Clinton was trying to get white support. ... I think it's unfortunate that he cannot get white support by telling white people what he's going to do, what his position on health care is, the budget, economic development," said Souljah, clad in a black Public Enemy shirt.

The flap began with Clinton's response to an interview Souljah gave to The Washington Post, an interview in which the rapper says her remarks were taken out of context.

The Post quoted her as saying, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?"

Souljah said the remarks came in answer to a question about the mindset of a gang member before the Los Angeles riot.

"Clinton made a critical error when he attacked me. I am not Murphy Brown. I am ready to defend

myself," she said. Murphy Brown is the TV character that Vice President Dan Quayle has said promotes poor values because she is an unwed mother.

"Sister Souljah was used as a vehicle like Willie Horton and various other black victims of racism. A poor choice for an agenda-less candidate," said Souljah, who suggested Clinton's move was made to keep Jackson off the Democratic ticket.

"Ray J. Jackson was the obvious choice for the vice presidential slot. ... But they have invented the Sister Souljah crisis to avoid giving a black man a powerful position that he has earned," she said.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, then-Vice President George Bush cited Horton, a black convicted killer who raped a woman while on prison furlough, as an example of the failed crime policies of Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Jackson, speaking earlier on NBC's "Today" show, echoed Souljah's call for a campaign focused on issues.

"If Clinton wants to focus on the rap culture and Quayle on sitcoms, it's all right. I have no objection to that," said Jackson. "But my concern is that 10 million people are unemployed."

## Straight talk raises tolerance questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot likes to call his blunt words "straight Texas talk" and says he fervently opposes discrimination of any kind.

But increasingly, others see an insensitivity in some of his comments.

On subjects ranging from women to ethnic groups to homosexuals, Perot's comments to interviewees have raised eyebrows with a number of activist groups.

For example, Perot has at times referred to women as "girls," "gals" and "chick." When Perot is asked his views on women, he almost always says, he believes, women are smarter than men, but what he adds to that has at times angered women's groups.

"Absolutely, women in my experience are more talented than men," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation" in late April. "So my biggest problem in my computer company is they keep getting married and leaving me."

During an April interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot joked that he has "some really cute young volunteers" and gives an option to young men he hires: "I'll either introduce you to her or I'll pay you."

In a recent interview with TV Guide, Perot used the word "chick" in explaining why he would not knowingly hire an adulterer.

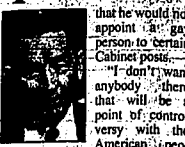
"I want a person who's in a senior position busy serving the people, not chasing around at night, trying to toe-dance between his responsibilities to his family and his latest hot chick," Perot said.

"He has sort of a throwback style that may not wear well," said Harriet Woods of the National Women's Political Caucus. "Many women like the no-nonsense, independent style but the Texas macho man image puts women off and that's why they haven't embraced his campaign more fully."

In virtually every interview he grants, Perot makes a point of saying he opposes discrimination of any kind.

"I just say each person has their individual rights in this country," Perot told Public Broadcasting Service interviewer David Frost.

But Perot also has said he does not believe homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military and



Perot ABC's "20/20." "It will distract from the work to be done. See, as far as I'm concerned what people do in their private lives is their business."

Gregory King, spokesman for the group, said Perot's words send a message that is insensitive if not outright bigoted.

"Your comments seem to endorse discrimination against gays and lesbians because others feel the need to act on their prejudices," the Human Rights Campaign Fund said in a letter to Perot. "Such an attitude legitimizes bigotry, and empowers those who hate."

The Japanese American Citizens League sent Perot a protest letter after Perot made what it viewed as a "Japan-bashing" comment in an ABC interview. Perot was discussing how the Japanese government had profited on much of it.

Perot said he would not knowingly hire an adulterer.

"I want a person who's in a senior position busy serving the people, not chasing around at night, trying to toe-dance between his responsibilities to his family and his latest hot chick," Perot said.

"We give money and say 'rots o' ruck' fellows," Perot said.

Joy Morimoto, a spokeswoman for the Japanese American group, said Tuesday that neither Perot nor his office has responded.

Soon after announcing his intentions to explore a presidential run, Perot said he would quit clubs that had no Jewish or black members, but he didn't initially state outright that such exclusions are wrong.

"If it bothers the people, I will quit," he said on the "Larry King Live" program in April. "It's a safe place for my family to swim and do things like that. We don't use it that much. ... You know, from my point of view, I'll save the dues."

And if it bothers the people at all, I'm out of the club." In a later Associated Press interview, Perot said, "No. No. Absolutely not," when asked "If such clubs should be exclusionary."

## Milwaukee police arrest 60 abortion opponents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dozens of abortion opponents, 28 of them children, defied a court order and were arrested Tuesday as they tried unsuccessfully to block abortion clinic entrances.

Of the 60 people arrested, many were members of Youth for America, a group that encourages young children and teen-agers to participate in anti-abortion protests.

"They've seen the pictures of these babies and they know that they're human beings, and they intend to protect them," the Rev. Matthew Trewhella said of the children.

"I have a 7-year-old and he understands that," said Trewhella, a Hales Corner minister who heads the Missionaries to the Preborn, a group that has planned six weeks of protests in the area.

Police Chief Philip Arreola said the 32 adults arrested face charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct. The children face disorderly conduct charges. Arreola wouldn't say whether they could also face contempt charges because of the court order.

Carrying crosses, pictures of aborted fetuses and singing hymns, protesters at Wisconsin Women's Health Center formed a ring around a smaller ring of chanting abortion rights activists who had arrived at the center earlier Tuesday morning.



Anti-abortion activists run to block the entrance of an abortion clinic in Milwaukee Tuesday while police guard the door. Police arrested 28 juveniles and 32 adults outside two clinics.

Most of the protesters who were arrested ran past a break in a human barrier of people trying to protect the clinic. Some of them fell to their hands and knees, crawled along the driveway and were carried away by police.

While the arrests were going on, abortion rights activists chanted, "Hey, hey, Ho, ho, we kicked you out of Buffalo." Protests in Buffalo, N.Y., earlier this spring resulted in many arrests but failed to close clinics there.

After the initial wave of arrests, abortion rights supporters and abortion opponents continued to exchange taunts, but there was no violence. The crowd of about 700 people broke up early in the afternoon.

Protesters were identified as being members of Citizens for Life, Youth for America, Lambs for Christ and Missionaries to the Preborn.

The arrests came a day after a county judge ordered demonstrators to stay 25 feet from clinics or any person entering or leaving. He said demonstrators may not photograph people coming or going.

## Court strikes down part of drug lifer law

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's mandatory life sentence for drug dealers without a chance of parole, the toughest in the nation, was struck down as unconstitutional Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

The law applied to anyone caught possessing more than 650 grams of cocaine, about 23 ounces. The high court said that was "unduly disproportionate" and equal in Michigan only to the penalty for first-degree murder.

"The defendants in this case have been punished more severely than

they could have been for second-degree murder, rape, mutilation, armed robbery or other exceptionally grave and violent crimes," the majority wrote.

The justices found the law's denial of parole to be unconstitutional, harsh and ordered that those sentenced under the law be considered for parole after serving 10 years.

About 160 people have been sentenced under the law.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Michigan law did not violate the U.S. Constitution's ban

on "cruel and unusual punishment." The state constitution has a similar provision but substitutes "or" for "and."

Alabama is the only other state where possession draws a mandatory life sentence, but it applies only if an offender is caught with a minimum 22 pounds of drugs.

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, said he hadn't read the opinion but "it sounds like this is a major victory for some sanity in our prison system."

## Chief of staff reports \$18,000 in expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he was secretary of transportation last year, White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner accepted more than \$18,000 in travel and lodging expenses and \$8,000 worth of gifts including a case of red wine and a Stein hat.

Skinner's financial disclosure forms, released by the White House, showed that he had assets of between \$122,000 and \$405,000.

Gifts he received last year, according to the report, included complimentary memberships in the Capitol Hill Club, the Georgetown Club and the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club. They also included \$900 and \$700 sets of golf clubs and a separate gift of 1-iron and 7-iron clubs.

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**Briefly**

**Committee confirms Ramos victory**

MANILA, Philippines - A congressional committee said Tuesday that its review of returns from last month's presidential election confirmed that former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos won.

The committee will forward its report to the full Congress, which officially proclaims the new president.

Supporters of the runner-up, Miriam Defensor Santiago, said they would ask the Supreme Court to order an investigation of what they say are suspicious returns before President Corason Aquino leaves office June 30.

Ramos, who was supported by Mrs. Aquino, led the seven-way race on May 11 with 5.3 million votes, or about 23 percent, followed by Santiago with 4.5 million, or about 20 percent, and Eduardo Cojuangco with 4.1 million, or 18 percent, according to preliminary tallies.

**South African blacks boycott work**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Blacks nationwide boycotted work Tuesday to commemorate one of their biggest rebellions, and Nelson Mandela called it the start of a campaign that would bring down the white government.

Despite widespread appeals for peace, at least 34 people died in political violence surrounding the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising, including nine people gunned down on a Soweto rampage late Tuesday.

President F.W. de Klerk said the mass action campaign called by Mandela's African National Congress would aggravate violence, but the ANC said the campaign was necessary to push the government toward a multiracial democracy.

**Millions of Somalians in peril**

NAIROBI, Kenya - As many as 5,000 children under the age of 5 are dying daily in drought-stricken Somalia, and millions of people are in peril, a U.N. envoy said Tuesday.

The envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, did not estimate how many people were dying daily, but said the situation was worse than the 1984-86 drought and famine in Ethiopia, when an estimated 1 million people died.

"I've never seen a worse situation than in Somalia," said Sahnoun, a U.N. undersecretary and special representative to Somalia. "It's appalling."

Aid officials estimate 4.5 million people in Somalia are threatened with starvation due to a drought and months of clan warfare that prevented food imports. Drought is also gripping southern Africa.

**Israeli rivals lay out peace strategies**

JERUSALEM - Yitzhak Shamir and Yitzhak Rabin laid out differing strategies for Mideast peace in a televised election debate Tuesday, but left open the possibility of having to govern jointly if next week's election ends in stalemate.

Election law forbids the state-owned media from airing candidates' faces and voices except for a limited number of party advertisements. The half-hour debate is the exception, giving TV viewers their only chance to watch the leaders of the Likud and Labor parties, being grilled on the issues by a neutral moderator.

While some opinion polls give Rabin's Labor party a lead, others point to neither side getting sufficient votes in the June 23 ballot to form a coalition.

Likud and Labor governed jointly from 1984 to 1990 because of stalemated elections, and another "national unity government" would come as no surprise.

**Explosions, fires kill 2, injure 51**

TOKYO - Explosions destroyed a small fireworks factory and burned down nine nearby houses Tuesday, killing two people and injuring 51 others, police said.

Sixty-six other houses were damaged by the explosions and fire in Kitasuna, 23 miles northwest of Tokyo, said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said there was a series of explosions before the fire at the Daido Koko Enka factory was brought under control, more than eight hours after the first blast.

**Boy's head shaved for language error**

NEW DELHI, India - A boy who lapsed into his native language at an English-language school was punished by having his head shaved, a news report said Tuesday.

The seventh-grader in Chitramangalam, in southern India's Kerala state, was taken to the principal's office and had his hair cut off after he spoke Malayalam, Press Trust of India said.

The news agency did not name the 13-year-old or the school, or say when the incident happened.

Compiled from wire reports

**U.N. team heads for Sarajevo; cease-fire violations reported**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - More U.N. military observers headed toward Sarajevo on Tuesday to help reopen its airport for roller flights, but there were new reports of cease-fire violations in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Belgrade, a student protest against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic entered its second day. But the election of a popular nationalist writer as president of the new, smaller Yugoslavia seemed to split the opposition over strategy, and a large anti-Milosevic rally planned for Sunday was postponed.

The U.N. convoy of about 50 vehicles and 60 military observers was approaching Sarajevo, spokeswoman Barbara Shannon Boyd said in Belgrade.

U.N. negotiators are trying to organize the removal of Serb fighters and heavy weapons around Sarajevo's airport so it can be reopened for flights to bring in food, water and medicine. The city has been surrounded for 2 1/2 months by Serb militants who oppose Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

Speaking to reporters in Sarajevo, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic was quoted as saying his troops would cooperate with the Croatian army in battling Serb irregulars.

Neighboring Croatia has been relatively peaceful under a truce that began in January, but fighting has been reported in areas near Bosnia. Croatian officials said five people were killed and five wounded Tuesday in the Bosnia-Croatian border town of Slavonki Brod.

"The military forces of Bosnia-



A Serbian fighter breaks from fighting to eat lunch Tuesday in Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Herzegovina and Croatia will help each other in a mutual fight against the aggressor," Izetbegovic was quoted as saying.

He also promised to get the airport open. "If we don't open it by negotiations, we will open it by force," he was quoted as saying.

Bosnia's Croats and Slavic Muslims, who together make up about 60 percent of the population, voted overwhelmingly for independence Feb. 29. Bosnian Serbs boycotted the vote and are trying to carve out their own state.

Serb irregulars supported by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army captured about two-thirds of Bosnia in fighting that killed at least 5,700 people. But forces loyal to the Bosnian government have won back territory in recent days.

Many people were on the streets of Sarajevo again Tuesday searching for food. Markets offered cherries, dandelions, nettles, cigarettes and brandy.

A cease-fire was supposed to have taken effect Monday morning across Bosnia. But occasional small-arms fire and explosions were heard in central Sarajevo.

Heavy fighting raged in Mostar, an ethnically mixed town 50 miles southeast of Sarajevo, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said.

Sarajevo news media said two news photographers, identified as Jana Schneider of the United States and Ivo Stankovic of Slovenia, were wounded by shelling from Serb positions.

In Belgrade, Tanjug reported that Milosevic had agreed to meet Wednesday with striking students who are demanding he resign.

Thousands of them occupied four central campus buildings Monday and brought academic activity to a halt. Hundreds slept in lecture halls overnight. In the morning, sympathetic bakeries sent supplies of rolls and biscuits.

Opposition has been growing to Milosevic over the high cost of Serbia's support for Serbs fighting in Croatia and Bosnia. The United Nations imposed trade sanctions on Serbia last month, further damaging the country's already strained economy.

**Royals appear at Ascot**

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles and Princess Diana, whose marriage is widely reported to be a loveless sham, chatted amiably together Tuesday at the Royal Ascot races as a horse named Brief Truce prevailed.

Meanwhile, Andrew Morton's book "Diana: Her True Story" went on sale Tuesday and was an instant best-seller. The book had already lost a flood of publicity and speculation about the royal marriage when it was serialized in the Sunday Times.

At the opening day of Ascot, one of the main social events of the summer, men in morning suits and top hats and women in enormous hats strolled around the course 25 miles west of London. The royal family arrived in a horse-drawn procession from nearby Windsor Castle, 25 miles west of London.

Charles rode with his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, and a cousin, the Duke of Kent. Diana followed in a carriage with the Queen Mother, 91.

The Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, waved with her two small daughters from a public road as the royal procession passed by. She is excluded from the royal party since separating from her husband, Prince Andrew.

**Azerbaijan, Armenia warn each other of full-scale war**

MOSCOW (AP) - Azerbaijan tightened its hold on a slice of Nagorno-Karabakh in clashes with Armenian forces Tuesday, and both sides warned they are on the verge of war.

So far, fighting has focused on Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan. Now, in the midst of an Azerbaijani counterattack that has been among the bloodiest in the 4-year-old conflict, Azerbaijani and Armenian officials say the struggle is widening.

Azerbaijani forces are missing in the Zangelansky region of Azerbaijan

and also in Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani enclave in Armenia, said Armenia's ambassador in Moscow, Felix Mamikonyan.

"Armenian military experts believe an attack is being prepared on the southern regions of Armenia," Mamikonyan told reporters.

"Azerbaijan's Foreign Ministry issued its own warning that said, 'The developments in the region are becoming unpredictable and could lead to tragic consequences not only for the peoples of the two countries, but also for the whole sub-region.'

**Father-in-law of Saddam in hospital**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The father-in-law of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is being treated for diabetes at King Hussein Medical Center, sources reported Tuesday.

One source said Khairilfah Tulfah, 80, has been in Jordan for three weeks. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat have visited Tulfah. Arafat is recovering from brain surgery two weeks ago.

Tulfah also has been visited by Saddam's eldest son, Qudai, the source said.

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**Shooting victim was former official's son**

HONG KONG (AP) - The victim of a gangland-style shooting at a Hong Kong tea house was identified by police sources Tuesday as the son of a high-ranking Communist Chinese official.

Police said Zhou Hong is the son of Zhou Ding, former head of the Macao branch of the Xinhua News Agency.

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### War games



Marine Sgt. Aldric Brown of the 6th Engineer Support Battalion participates in a beach assault near Warrenton, Ore., earlier this month. Several hundred Marines stormed beaches in the exercise, part of the annual active duty training.

### Ex-mobster says killing self-defense

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A former Mafia informant who was in a federal witness protection program when he fatally stabbed a Spokane man has been sentenced to prison.

Nicholas Mitola Jr. pleaded guilty Monday to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 54 months in prison by Spokane County Superior Court Judge James Murphy.

Mitola, 44, was moved to Spokane after testifying against members of the Luchese crime family in New Jersey in 1987.

He was accused of fatally stabbing Eimir "George" Vedadi during a \$68,000 drug deal that was supposed to involve nearly 9 pounds of cocaine on Feb. 20, 1991. Vedadi's body was found 10 months later in the trunk of a car on a farm near Newport.

"This was a drug scam that went bad," public defender Richard Cease told the court.

Mitola told authorities he tried to fool Vedadi into exchanging cash for a plastic bag of sugar during the transaction.

Cease said Vedadi may have suspected foul play because Vedadi grabbed a kitchen knife while Mitola was counting money. Mitola said he defended himself against Vedadi's attack.

Deputy prosecutor Clark Colwell conceded that gashes on Mitola's hands were consistent with the self-defense theory. Mitola originally was charged with first-degree murder.

Mitola's criminal conduct while a protected witness raised questions about the federal program, which establishes new identities and addresses for cooperative witnesses.

### Nevada agrees to accept low-level radioactive Rocky Flats waste

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Nevada officials have agreed to allow a truckload of low-level radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to be delivered to the Nevada Test Site, in what will be the first waste removal from Rocky Flats in two years.

One truckload of 80 "packages" of waste described as compacted trash, metal and glass has been approved for delivery. Other truckloads of waste, termed "barely" radioactive by plant officials, will be sent to Nevada on a sporadic basis.

Officials have not yet set a delivery schedule. Most of the waste approved for shipment is from Building 559, an analytical laboratory that handles highly radioactive plutonium.

The low-level type waste is only a small portion of the waste produced at Rocky Flats. Most of the plant's waste has higher levels of radioactivity or

is mixed with liquid hazardous wastes. These wastes must be shipped to a facility such as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, WIPP has yet to receive federal approval to operate.

Both Nevada and Idaho used to accept the more radioactive and hazardous wastes, but have not done so recently, leaving much of the waste at Rocky Flats with no place to go.

No shipments of the "low-level" waste have been sent to Nevada in the past few years while Rocky Flats developed and implemented a waste program that meets Nevada's strict requirements.

Rocky Flats officials have had to guarantee Nevada that they know the contents and characteristics of the waste being shipped there, especially that it is exclusively low-level waste.

The Nevada Test Site, a nuclear weapons testing facility owned by the U.S. Department of Energy, is about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

### Dad charged with family's murder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly seven months after a woman and her three children were found beaten and stabbed to death, police on Tuesday filed charges of aggravated murder against husband and father Sam Kastanis.

Kastanis, 44, was arrested at the office of his attorney and marched two blocks in handcuffs to the Salt Lake County Jail. He was held without bail pending an arraignment Wednesday. Aggravated murder is a capital offense.

Kastanis had been the chief suspect since Nov. 17 when firefighters responding to a call of a finger laceration found a "virtual slaughterhouse" at the family's West Jordan home.

Defense attorney Ron Yenigsh said Kastanis was "nervous and obviously upset. He has and continues to maintain his innocence, and I don't hear anything. He said he came in the house, found the body of his son and called paramedics."

Police claimed in a probable cause statement that Margaret Kastanis had told her husband she wanted a divorce and had contracted to sell the house the night before the murder.

Blood-spatter evidence on Kastanis' clothing and blood on both sides of his hands was consistent with his having been close by when blows were delivered to the victims, the statement said.

mer, according to the state medical examiner.

Kastanis told police he was working in an unattached garage and didn't hear anything. He said he came in the house, found the body of his son and called paramedics.

Police claimed in a probable cause statement that Margaret Kastanis had told her husband she wanted a divorce and had contracted to sell the house the night before the murder.

Blood-spatter evidence on Kastanis' clothing and blood on both sides of his hands was consistent with his having been close by when blows were delivered to the victims, the statement said.

### Interior secretary will speed review of Arizona gaming plan once it's done deal

PHOENIX (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said he would speed the federal review of an agreement allowing some gambling on Indian reservations in Arizona once the deal is negotiated.

It was the latest move to resolve a dispute between the state and several tribes that led Indians at the Fox McDowell reservation outside Phoenix to block federal agents who tried to seize video gambling machines.

A federal law allows some casino-style gambling on reservations if state leaders agree to it.

The law gives the Interior Department 45 days to review such agreements once they are negotiated.

But after meeting with Republican Gov. Fife Symington, Lujan said Tuesday that he hoped the Arizona review could be completed "in a matter of days."

The administration is negotiating compacts with several tribes,

but there's been no word on when those agreements might be ready to submit to Washington.

"It happens to believe that Indian gaming is a legitimate economic development tool for tribes, and of course, they've got to be done under very carefully drawn compacts," Lujan said.

Nationwide, 10 state-tribal gaming pacts are in force, and negotiations are under way in nearly every other state where there are Indian reservations, Lujan said.

### Vereen improves, still unable to speak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Vereen's condition was improving Tuesday, but he still was unable to speak one week after he was hit by a vehicle, a hospital spokesman said.



Vereen

The actor-dancer's condition was upgraded to serious from critical, said Richard Elbaum, a spokesman for the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

"His doctors and nurses are encouraged by his improvement," said Elbaum. He described the 45-year-old performer as "conscious and communicative."

"My understanding is, he's been mouthing words, gesturing to nurses, definitely responsive to them," Elbaum said.

He had no information to explain

why Vereen was unable to speak. Elbaum also said Vereen had follow-up surgery Monday to stabilize his left leg, which was fractured in the accident June 9.

Vereen portrayed Chicken George in the television miniseries "Roots" and won a Tony Award for Broadway's "Pippin."

Officials said the hospital has been deluged with hundreds of calls and telegrams. Vereen's well-wishers included Liza Minnelli, Frank Sinatra, Janet Jackson, Red Skelton and Richard Pryor, officials said.

Vereen suffered head and internal injuries and a broken leg when he was struck as he walked on the Pacific Coast Highway near his manager's Malibu home, authorities said.

Police said Vereen was in the middle of the darkened road and the driver of the Chevrolet Suburban, Grammy-winning composer David Foster, did all he could to avoid hitting him.

Earlier that night, Vereen apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel of his new Corvette and crashed the car. He passed a sobriety test after the first accident and then manager Pamela Cooper took him to her house.

Vereen may have been heading to his home five miles away when he was hit.

### Gas line severed at Spokane zoo

SPOKANE (AP) — Workers punctured a natural gas line while building a fence to stop the recent escapes of animals from Walk in the Wild Zoo, officials said.

The zoo was closed for two hours Monday after crews working for Alisco Fencing Co. severed an underground gas pipe, zoo spokeswoman Judith Gilmore said.

About 60 visitors were asked to leave, she said. The gas leak is one in a series of unusual events at the zoo that includes the escapes of a black bear, seven elk, and the theft of three snakes and a monkey.

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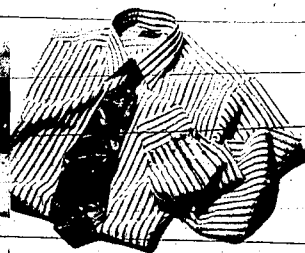
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Almo man found dead after motorcycle crash

ALMO - A 21-year-old Almo man was found dead in a field south of here Tuesday morning, apparently after crashing his motorcycle sometime the night before, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office reported.

Jeffrey Hedges was riding south on the Elba-Almo Highway when he missed a curve and crashed sometime after 10 p.m. Monday, Lt. Jim Hignens said. Almo is located south of Burley.

A passer-by found Hedges' body at about 6 a.m. Tuesday after spotting the wrecked motorcycle.

### Wendell girl survives after car plunges over cliff

WENDELL - A 17-year-old Wendell girl was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday after her car plunged off the Niagara Springs grade south of Wendell Monday afternoon.

Betty K. Martinez was driving down the grade on Niagara Springs Road about seven miles south of Wendell when she rounded a curve and her car went off the right side of the road, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

The car first hit the rocks about 50 feet down and rolled, ejecting Martinez about 150 feet below the road. The car then came to rest some 300 feet down, Aja said.

David Hansen of Eden passed by soon afterward and called for help. Other passers-by helped emergency crews pull Martinez up the canyon, Aja said.

Aja said the cause of the accident is not known, but he will talk to Martinez after giving her a few days to recuperate.

### Twin Falls-Sun Valley airport to receive seal coating

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will undergo a \$200,000 seal-coating project in early July, the airport engineer said Tuesday.

Airport consulting Engineer Dale Riedesel said the project will include seal coating the airport access road up to the terminal, the asphalt apron near the terminal, the plane taxiway and the runway for general aviation aircraft.

"We're going to do everything we can. We probably won't be able to get back to it for four or five years," Riedesel said.

The access road to the airport likely will be restricted to one lane for a half day while it is seal-coated, Riedesel said.

Bids on the project will be opened Friday, and firm work dates will be set after that, he said.

The federal government pays for 90 percent of the project costs, Riedesel said.

### Twin Falls drivers buckle up more often than most others

TWIN FALLS - A survey of seat belt use in Idaho showed Twin Falls drivers buckle up more than most.

Close to 80 percent of the city's drivers latch their seat belts, according to a recent Transportation Department survey of 20 cities across the state.

Among motorists in Boise, 57 percent used their seatbelts, while the cities with the lowest rates were located in the southeastern region, including the towns of Preston, Soda Springs and Blackfoot with seatbelt use at between 39 and 23 percent.

### Hollister launches fund-raiser to purchase city lawnmower

HOLLISTER - A fund-raising event will be held Saturday in Hollister to buy a lawnmower to mow City Park.

The event will feature a bake and yard sale, and refreshments will include hamburgers and hot dogs.

It will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cosentino Country Store. Members of the Salmon Trackers 4-H Club will help serve food.

### Andrus asks for disaster declaration for counties

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare Camas and Elmore counties disaster emergency areas as they suffer through a sixth year of drought.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan, Andrus said the commission for both counties have proclaimed a disaster from the lack of precipitation for the last five years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Truth in Taxation law riles schools

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley school districts aren't happy about a new state law requiring them to prominently advertise tax increases.

That comes as no surprise to the main backer of the law. The so-called "Truth in Taxation" law was passed by the 1991 Legislature and went into effect Jan. 1. It applies to all districts and government entities that levy property taxes, but because schools' fiscal years start July 1, they are the first taxing districts to have to comply with its provisions.

### Hansen taxes rise slightly - B2

The law requires taxing districts to take out large newspaper ads and to hold public hearings either if they propose an increase in their levy rates or if their revenue from property taxes will be more than 5 percent greater than in the previous fiscal year.

When the Legislature passed Truth in Taxation, it also repealed the old 5 percent cap on how much district budgets could rise each year - the last remnant of the 1978 1 Percent Initiative, which sought to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

The idea, said state Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, is to make sure citizens have adequate notice of impending tax increases and to give them the opportunity to participate in the budget-setting process.

That, he said, would be a more effective way to hold down property tax increases than an inflexible cap.

But several area school officials said the ads they must place are incomplete at best and misleading at worst.

"I think it's a waste of time and money for the school district," said Ruth Mills, clerk/treasurer of the Filer School District.

Please see TAX/B2

## A range of discussion



Lt. Col. James Cooper, right, argues with Bill Chisholm and Kathy Sursuly, of Buhl, over the format of a hearing Tuesday night.

## Citizens balk at hearing format

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bob Ostlund said he felt it was like making confession to the Air Force.

"Mercifully, Air Force: I'm sorry but I don't agree with you," he told an Air Force hearing officer Tuesday evening.

The hearing on a proposed new bombing range and training installations across southern Owyhee County will help determine what should be covered in an environmental impact statement on the proposal.

Like others, Ostlund bristled at the idea of giving his testimony in a small booth, rather than in an open forum.

The Air Force is wrong to be expanding with the end of the cold war and the breakup of the former Soviet Union, Ostlund said. And despite the "dog and pony show" at the meeting, the Air Force hasn't shown that it needs an additional bombing range, he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed buying private land and trading state for federal land to create a 166,000-acre, two-part bombing range for the Air Force. His proposal includes state land for 35 small electronic combat training sites to be

The format was more like a public relations campaign than an open forum. It was an attempt to convince the people of Twin Falls that this is a worthwhile thing ...

- Gall Ater of Gooding

scattered across the county between the range and the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

But that would effectively turn southern Owyhee County into a giant electronic combat range, critics say. Andrus says it will help ensure the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But Air Force officials admit that even having the additional range would be no guarantee that the base would not be closed in the next round of congressionally mandated base closures.

Please see HEARING/B2



Tuesday's storm gets the best of Megan Brower, left, and Jami Jones. The two cousins were watching the action at the Idaho High School State Championship Rodeo in Filer.

## Rain fails to break drought's lock on valley

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After five days of storms, Magic Valley fields and reservoirs still haven't gotten much water.

But the wet cold snap of the past four days has prevented what water there is from evaporating, and rainfall upstream has freed up Snake River flow for the Magic Valley.

Bill Galkin, director of the Kimberly weather station of the National Weather Service, said the readings at Kimberly showed .36 inch of rainfall so far this month. The normal monthly total, he said, is 1.05 inches.

Rainfall since Oct. 1 has totaled 4.28 inches, he said - 3.39 inches less than the total this time last year.

Mike Beus of the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley said there has been no measurable change in reservoir levels in the Upper Snake River system, the source of most of the Magic Valley's irrigation water.

But he added that streamflow has increased slightly to reservoirs such as Palisades and Jackson Lake, and runoff from saturated fields has returned more waste water to those reservoirs.

Beus said the overall increase in water supplies is difficult to gauge because soil has absorbed most of the rainfall to the forests where streams begin. Storms that brought rain and snow have also lowered temperatures, slowing down the snow melt.

Jack Eiken of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Please see DROUGHT/B2

## If election came to Congress, they take peoples' pick

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Idahoans choose Ross Perot for president this November, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is ready to abide by their choice.

Craig, a Republican, said Tuesday that if Congress ends up choosing the next president and vice president, he would vote for whoever vice presidential candidate received the most votes in Idaho.

Both candidates to succeed retiring Sen. Steve Symms took similar positions, as did the two candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

If Perot does well enough to prevent either President Bush or Arkansas Gov. Bill

'I would only vote for someone who could correctly spell 'potato.'

- Sen. Larry Craig



Clinton from winning the necessary 270 electoral votes, the Constitution gives the House of Representatives the job of electing the president and the Senate the job of electing the vice president.

Neither Democrat Clinton nor Independent Perot, who has not formally

announced his candidacy, has named a running mate yet.

The Senate would pick the vice president from the top two finishers. Craig said that if the Idaho winner is one of those two, he would support that person.

"I believe the popular vote is the most important," he said.

However, Craig added, Vice President Dan Quayle may already have a strike against him.

At a New Jersey spelling bee Monday, Quayle told a sixth-grader that "potato" was spelled with an "o" on the end.

As Idaho's soon-to-be-senior Senator, Craig said, "I would only vote for someone who could correctly spell 'potato.'"

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate to succeed Symms,

said last week that if he got the chance, he would also vote for whoever won Idaho.

"I think it's the responsible thing to do, to go with your state," Stallings said, adding that he thought most members of Congress would do the same.

Stallings' Republican opponent, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, said he "would feel honor-bound to cast my vote in a way that reflected the wishes of the majority of Idahoans."

However, Kempthorne added that if no candidate received an absolute majority in Idaho, he wouldn't feel obligated to support the top finisher.

"I would do what I felt was best based on the information available at the time," he said.

The two candidates to succeed Stallings Please see VOTE/B2

## Postal Service picks north end site for mail processing center

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Postal Service has chosen a plot of land behind the Canyon Springs Inn and Ameritel Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for a new mail processing center to ease the burden on a

cramped Twin Falls post office. The 165,000-square-foot lot will be the home of some of the Postal Service's newest, fastest equipment. The building will house computerized machines that can sort 30,000 pieces of mail an hour.

Mail volume at the Twin Falls post office is up 8.6 percent over last year, and the

pressure on its mechanized sorting machines is 18.6 percent higher than last year, Postal Service spokeswoman Beverly Burge said.

"They are so crowded, they just don't have any room now," Burge said.

The Postal Service won't increase its employment because of the new center.

The center will mostly ease crowding conditions and speed up mail processing.

The center also will sort mail for all of the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Construction won't begin anytime soon. Burge said the Postal Service hasn't advertised for bids, so she could not give construction costs.

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Magic Valley/West

Elko County flap reaches Nevada Supreme Court

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Supreme Court wrestled Tuesday with a case arising from a power struggle between an Elko County district court judge and county commissioners. During a hearing on the case, a lawyer for Judge Tom Stringfield asked justices to grant a stay to block bidding on a proposed \$900,000 juvenile detention center in Elko. Lawyer James E. Wilson Jr. said Stringfield opposes the commission's plans for the facility because they fail to comply with state law and they're not in the best interests of the county's youth. But attorney Gary D. Woodbury, representing county commissioners, defended the plans and urged justices to deny the stay. He said Stringfield played a major role in the building's design and should have no objections. Justices appeared divided over the issue and didn't issue an immediate ruling on the request. Commissioners are scheduled to put the project out to bid Wednesday. "If it's a power struggle, I'm concerned whether children will be swept aside (in it)," Justice Tom Steffen said. "It seems to me the county commissioners are depriving themselves of a chance to provide as good a facility as possible for the kids." But Chief Justice John Mowbray questioned Stringfield's role in the controversy. "Shouldn't the desires of the commissioners be heavily considered?" he asked. "After all, they represent the wishes of the people. As a judge, I'd be reluctant to step in." Earlier this year, Senior District Court Judge John Barrett denied Stringfield's request for a preliminary injunction to block the project. Stringfield then appealed the ruling to the state high court. During oral arguments on the appeal Tuesday, both sides acknowledged the case stems from a power struggle between Stringfield and commissioners. They also acknowledged there's no chance for a compromise. "I'll grant you this is an issue of power," Woodbury said. "But I'll grant you the commission is as concerned about children as the judge." But Stringfield contends the proposed facility would be more like a normal penal institution and would not be "nearly as like a home" as required by state law, Wilson said. "The judge further believes the project would violate state law since it would be built next to the county jail," he added. "The idea is to work with kids to turn their lives around," Wilson said. "But if this is built, it'll be a disaster for kids. The children won't have any room for recreation and they'll be in each other's faces and will hurt each other." But Woodbury defended the facility, saying Stringfield had ample input into its design. "It's the judge's building," he said. "The design is his, the number of rooms is his... The planning for the building included him." Woodbury said commissioners would have to start work all over again and the project's cost would go up if Stringfield prevails in the case. "The county has the money for the facility, but a delay will increase the cost," he said. "The commission is working under financial constraints and I can assure you there's no chance a bond issue would pass."

Misleading

This satellite photo taken by NASA in 1991 shows logging clear-cuts that dominate the landscape in Oregon's Mount Hood National Forest. Forest Chief Dale Robertson said Tuesday the photo gives the false impression that no trees are growing back on the lands. Last week a NASA scientist touched off controversy when he said scientists had found the Northwest forests to be facing a much greater threat than the rain forests of Brazil.



AP photo

Horizon breaks new ground with Twin Falls-eastern Idaho route

By Phil Saban Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport got a little busier this past week when Horizon Air added a flight from Boise to Twin Falls and on to Pocatello. The flight then returns from Pocatello to Twin Falls and back to Boise seven days a week. It's the only air service from Twin Falls to eastern Idaho. Airport Manager Ron Madsen told members of the airport board at their monthly meeting Tuesday that the extra flights increase the total daily number from nine to 11. Horizon now flies five daily flights to Twin Falls, while SkyWest Airlines flies six, Madsen said. The flight from Boise arrives in Twin Falls at 10:40 a.m. and leaves for

Pocatello at 10:55, a Horizon spokesman said. The flight from Pocatello lands back in Twin Falls at 12:15 p.m. and then goes to Boise. Airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel briefed the board on legislation that the U.S. House of Representatives passed that would up the amount of federal dollars available for airports. The proposed law, yet to be passed by the U.S. Senate, would increase federal participation in airport projects from 75 percent to 85 percent of the costs of areas of public use, Riedesel said. "That's going to help our financial picture quite a bit," he said. The change could help with a couple of hundred thousand dollars toward building a new terminal at the airport, Riedesel said. The house also voted to increase the amount of employment funds available for airports, he said. If the

Senate OK's the package, Twin Falls would get an extra \$100,000 a year for a total of \$400,000 — in employment funds, Riedesel said. Employment funds are money that the federal government returns to airports to help fund improvement projects. Advisory board Chairman Mike Phillips told board members that Twin Falls architect Harald Gerber has drawn several preliminary designs of a terminal building after getting input from airport tenants. Gerber is expected to have a more detailed design within the next few weeks, Phillips said. After the meeting, Madsen said getting an accurate cost estimate of building a terminal depends on having a final design, which likely is a couple of months away. Preliminary estimates of building a terminal ranged around \$1.5 million.

Man charged with raping 16-year-old

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with raping a 16-year-old girl who police say was showering in his house early Monday morning. Fernando Hernandez Jr. was released on \$3,000 bond after his first appearance in court Tuesday afternoon. Although he did not enter a plea in court, Hernandez denied the charge Tuesday evening. "I was set up," he said, predicting the charge will be dropped soon. Court documents list Hernandez's age as 34, but he says he is 24 years old. Fifth District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ordered Hernandez to have no contact with the victim or

two other young women who police say were at his home shortly before the incident. According to a police report, three young women, ages 16, 17 and 20, went to Hernandez's home at 269 Jackson St. and agreed to let him photograph them while they wore swimming suits and wrestled in oil. Police were called after a man, who said he saw camera flashes and bodies wrestling on a bed through the window, knocked on the door but was turned away, according to the report by Sgt. Steve Ryan. Ryan said he interviewed the women, and the alleged rape victim told him that Hernandez had left the house with one of the girls and she and the other girl got into the shower. Only one girl remained in the shower when Hernandez returned,

according to the report. In his affidavit included in Hernandez's court file, Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley said the girl told him Hernandez climbed into the shower, removed the bottom of her two-piece bathing suit and raped her. Although he acknowledged that the girls were oil wrestling, Hernandez called the rape charge "false accusations." "There was oil wrestling, but it was clean, all legal, only one girl was a minor. Nobody was naked," Hernandez said. He only went into the shower after both girls had gotten out, Hernandez said. A public defender was appointed to represent Hernandez, and his preliminary hearing is set for June 26.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the fifth District Court included the following: Driving under the influence charges filed: Michael R. Mitchell, 44, 709 Birch St., Kimberly. Donald L. Hite, 47, Route 4, box 7385. Julio Trejo, 52, 305 Fourth Ave. N. Kent L. Fillmore, 31, 411 Fourth Ave. E. Howard J. Lynn, 60, 419 1/2 Locust St. Evan L. McEwen, 23, 3597 North, 3100 East. Donald E. Stagemeier, 35, 544 Fifth Ave. E. Vernon D. Hudelson, 32; 220 Washington St. N. Ernesto Garcia, 24, 157 Alexander. Driving under the influence arrangements: Gayle Bolich, 19, 610 N. Davis. Jerome, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed. Fidel V. Dominguez, 39, no address given, bond set at \$2,000, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed. Driving under the influence sentences: Allen Swafford, 40, 212 Quincy St., 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days. Donald G. Moyes, 37, 1748 Skyline Dr., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days. Roy Newsom, 36, 301 Foothill,

Pocatello, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, suspended two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days. Pedro Munoz-Cosio, 48, 400 W. Eighth St., Jerome, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, attend court alcohol school. Marvin Allen Stevens, 32, 1590 Aspen, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation. Armando G. Aragon, 22, 125 East Ave. E, Jerome, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days. Cindy Sue Sainoapp, 31, 104 Eighth Ave. S., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school. John David Fitch, 33, Hollister, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$100 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation. Jason Kent Perry, 22, 3549 North, 3000 East, 90 days in jail suspended, \$0 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days. Felony charges filed: Lucky L. Hayes, 19, unknown address, grand theft by lessee, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed. Kenneth Brochu, 53, unknown address, grand theft, bond set \$5,000, preliminary hearing set June 16. Daryl C. Eriksen, 67, P.O. box 485, Wells, Nev., aggravated driving

under the influence of alcohol, bond set at \$3,000, preliminary hearing set for June 19. Divorce complaints filed: Ed Melton vs. Heather Melton. Dale A. Gupion vs. Donna Rae Gupion. Staacie L. Nejezchleba vs. Karl Nejezchleba. Doris W. Palmer vs. Harry James Palmer. Richard A. Devries vs. Lorena I. Devries. Marilyn Bywater vs. Craig M. Bywater. Rossleeta M. Rossback vs. William M. Rossback. Sandra Lynn Hemingway vs. Donald Curtis Hemingway. Shari Gaye Hardman vs. David Lee Brown. Timothy A. Wiggs vs. Jenny Rene Wiggs. Kimberly Gammon vs. Robert Gammon. Lisa L. Jacobi vs. Robert W. Jacobi. Gary Harvey vs. Pam Wallace. Teresa L. Peck vs. Damon J. Peck. Susan Smith Hill vs. Fred R. Hill. Karlene L. Hansen vs. Kenneth M. Hansen. Kali Jo. Williamson vs. Bradley Gene Williamson. Cindy Lynn Depew vs. Ray Gene Depew. Hermosinda Gloria Martin vs. Sean Michael Martin. Diane Stitt Thurmond vs. Michael Terrance Thurmond. William David Denton vs. Catharine Sue Denton.

Vicki J. Bobletz vs. Blair H. Bobletz. Child support petitions: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of unborn baby, a minor child vs. Richard A. Vandenberg. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Gary V. Sears. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of unborn baby, a minor child vs. Robert Paul Arrington. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. John Livingston. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. George E. Moorehouse. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Sissy Phantharasan. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Tom R. Spangler. State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Tracy Dean Castleberry.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of State of Washington; Department of Social & Health Services and a minor child vs. Gregory Neal Lutz. Other civil lawsuits filed: Glenna Bourquin vs. J.C. Melvin and Mark Alan McManus. Asking for general damages of at least \$10,000 and for additional damages for future medical expenses to be incurred in the future, and for reasonable attorneys fees and costs. Mari Kristi Welch and Thomas Welch, individually and as wife and husband vs. Estate of Christine Elaine Drury; deceased; driver and Carl Fiscus, owner. Asking for general damages suffered by Mari Kristi Welch, at least \$10,000 for physical injuries and possible permanent impairment and/or disability and pain and suffering, for medical expenses and reasonable attorneys fees and costs. Laurie Johnson vs. Russel H. Simon. Asking for judgment of \$10,638, which includes attorneys fees and costs. Snake River Pool & Spa, Inc. vs. Roy Dickerson. Asking for a preliminary injunction preventing defendant from competing directly or indirectly within 500 miles of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the sale, installation, repair or service of products carried or services performed by Snake River Pool & Spa, Inc. Also asking for a permanent injunction preventing the defendant from acting as above for two years from the date of termination of employment with plaintiff. Also asking for attorney fees and costs. Carrie A. White vs. Josie J. Busch driver and Don Bennett, owner. Asking for general damages for medical costs and related expenses and for reasonable attorneys fees and costs.

PARTIN AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992 CORRECTED DIRECTIONS LOCATED from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho (Joe's Blacksmith Shop) 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west. SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Evening Sale Lunch by Dev. CAMPER - TRACTOR - EQUIPMENT - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - LAWN - GARDEN - MISCELLANEOUS NOTE: Walter & Ruth are moving to Iowa. Come see what else they set out for you to buy. OWNED BY: WALT & RUTH PARTIN Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service This Business that Survives Bull!

66 More value for your money... that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else. CALL ME. James Bieri 1862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-6666 State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 26 1992 EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8:00 PM Hunt Brothers Auction House - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Auctioneers: HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992 Wall & Ruth Partin - Collectibles - Tractor - Bull Auctioneers: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992 Lynn & Devin Seitz - Farm - Auctioneers: WALL AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992 Emporium Seagraves Estate - Collectibles - Antiques - Jewelry - Auctioneers: WALL AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992 Cecil & Carmen Davidson - Household - 20 Ford Motor - Bids - Auctioneers: WALL AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992 Fishy Estate - Household - Collectibles - Antiques - Auctioneers: WALL AUCTIONEERS

Be a Junior Volunteer this summer! Registration: 3 p.m., Monday, June 22 5th Floor; MVRMC (east end, by the Volunteer Office) You must: Be 14 years old Have a B average in school Have parental permission JV's serve as: Nurses' helpers Menu minders (delivering menus to patients) Escorts Information desk receptionists Assistants in our Infant Care Center If interested, come to the meeting, pick up an application, and start training the following week. All summer junior volunteer training and orientation will be offered at this time only. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Idaho

## Stallings urges support for INEL tank project

The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has urged Pentagon officials to support continuation of a tank armor project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Specific Manufacturing Capabilities project at the eastern Idaho site's Test Area North employs about 460 people and has an annual budget of \$35 million to \$45 million.

But Stallings said Tuesday that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has included it on a list of projects targeted for elimination.

U.S. Department of Energy contractor Babcock and Wilcox produces depleted-uranium armor at the INEL for the Abrams Main Battle Tank, the Army's primary ground combat weapon, under a 1983 agreement with the Army.

In a letter to Cheney, Stallings said work being done at the INEL on the tank upgrade pro-

gram represents "a critical, highly specialized technology and capability which is in danger of extinction."

Stallings, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, said the project is unique for the Idaho laboratory because it is neither a nuclear reactor nor a radioactive fuel reprocessing operation.

The current production requirement will be complete in December, and Stallings said the Pentagon is expected to decide this summer whether to release money to continue the work.

The House Armed Services Committee included language in the recently approved 1993 defense bill saying the panel "expects the Secretary of the Army to take the necessary steps to keep the U.S.-unique heavy armor facility in an operational status."

## Navy deal has taxpayers footing \$400 million bill, newspaper says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy agreed to release an Idaho-based contractor from a guarantee to cover cost overruns that have mounted to \$400 million, much of which has been passed on to taxpayers, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

One day after the deal was struck in April 1989, Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise sold its San Diego shipyard to employees who assumed liability for the Navy contract for four advanced supply ships, known as AOE-6s.

But the financially struggling shipyard couldn't bear the overruns alone, just as government accounting experts at the Defense Contract Audit Agency had warned. The Navy would be paying the tab, the Los Angeles Times reported.

In May 1989, one month after employees gained ownership of National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., it hit the Navy with the first in a series of claims that now

exceed \$400 million, the Times said.

The shipyard said the overruns were the Navy's fault, and the Navy has so far agreed to pay \$237 million of them.

The document that released Morrison Knudsen from liability was signed by then-Capt. Eugene Harshbarger, one of the agency's top contracting officials.

"It was one of the most egregious contract actions I have seen in a long time," said Deputy Defense Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, the Pentagon's top law enforcement officer.

Harshbarger, since promoted to rear admiral, refused to be interviewed, as did other Navy officials involved in the deal, the Times said.

Harshbarger, speaking through an aide, declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Morrison Knudsen general counsel Stephen Grant said the

release was good for the Navy, however, because it achieved the service's goal of preserving the last West Coast shipbuilding operation.

The Navy asked Congress last year for another \$500 million to finance the fourth ship. The spending was approved with strong support from the California delegation, which wanted to save the shipyard jobs.

Morrison Knudsen is the firm that wants to build mass transit rail cars for Los Angeles, arguing that it should be selected over foreign companies because it has submitted the lowest bid.

Forbes magazine's questioned the company's overall transportation strategy and other financial dealings.

It suggested in its June 8 issue that Morrison Knudsen Chairman William Agee, after leaving Boise Cascade and Bendix in trouble, was leading the international construction, engineering and rail systems company into treacherous financial territory.

## Disturbed half-brother ties court in knots

MOSCOW (AP) — The mentally disturbed half-brother who recanted a claim he killed the man Roger Dale Babb was convicted of murdering tied a 2nd District Court in knots Tuesday with further indecision over testifying on Babb's behalf.

Ron Nelson, exasperated Judge John Bengtson over the course of several hours by first agreeing to testify without benefit of an attorney's advice, then wanting an attorney and then deciding again to proceed without one.

At one point, Bengtson finally asked Nelson if he was taking any medication or had been in a mental hospital within the last 15 days.

Nelson said he was taking an anti-anxiety drug prescribed by a doctor, and had not been in a mental hospital since he was released from a Utah facility on June 1 after he initially confessed to the Boone slaying. He was diagnosed as being in a psychotic state at that time.

He was being interviewed privately by defense attorneys before taking the stand in open court. Nelson and his varying stories that could exonerate Babb if true are critical to the defense request that Babb, 37, be given a new trial for the first-degree murder of Pottlach farmer Ronald Boone in March 1991.

## Briefly

### Senior-citizen-group refunds money

BOISE — The American Association for Senior Citizens has agreed to refund more than \$50,000 to Idaho consumers Attorney General Larry EchoHawk claims the organization misled into purchasing expensive memberships.

"This was another case of salespeople using misinformation and 'scare tactics' to sell living trusts to senior citizens," EchoHawk said.

The Washington, D.C.-based organization has not admitted any wrongdoing. But in addition to making refunds to those demanding them, it has ceased operating in Idaho and will pay the state \$4,000 to cover its investigative costs.

EchoHawk said the association was using high-pressure sales tactics to solicit Idaho seniors to join the organization and become eligible for a variety of senior-oriented benefits included a free living trust. But the initial membership fees ranged from \$1,500 to \$2,300.

### Investigators discover 2nd dump site

BOISE — Investigators think a second Garden City site may have illegally stored toxic waste as they clean up 200 drums believed to be holding cyanides and acids in another location.

They are still trying to figure out who owns the waste at the first site and possibly at the second, said David Pisarski, with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

"This basically is corporate irresponsibility to leave the waste stored in this manner," Pisarski said.

Preliminary on-site tests will determine the content of the drums found in a storage unit, Pisarski said. They then may be moved to a hazardous waste facility.

### Bunker Hill cleanup set at \$67 million

KELLOGG — Cleaning up hazardous waste and demolishing buildings at the Bunker Hill mining complex will cost \$67 million under a Superfund draft plan.

A half-dozen mine operators who have worked the site and are expected to pay for its cleanup have not yet formally agreed to the plan, which was released Monday. Negotiations are under way.

"We've got a ways to go before we know whether we can get them to pay," said Nick Ceto, a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "But I'm optimistic about it."

The Bunker Hill Superfund site covers 21 square miles, including the cities of Kellogg, Pinhurst and Smelterville.

### EPA grants UI waste water permit

MOSCOW — After more than a year without a permit, the University of Idaho has permission to dispose of wastewater from its aquaculture laboratory in Paradise Creek.

An Environmental Protection Agency permit effective Tuesday allows the Moscow school to dump 14 million gallons of water a year into the creek from its aquaculture operation on campus.

The university began dumping wastewater when it started operating the fish lab last year. Pressure from clean-water activists forced the school to apply for the federal discharge permit.

The EPA granted the permit May 1. But since the University of Idaho has been following the general conditions of the permit for months, the agency allowed the school to continue discharging during the past six weeks even though the permit was not yet in effect.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Phantom forests sneak up on Clearwater officials

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's Clearwater National Forest is the only one in the state mentioned in a congressional study that claims the Forest Service overestimated its timber inventories on 15 forests.

But officials on the Clearwater say they have been taken by surprise with the news.

"I haven't seen the report and I don't know how to comment on it until I see it," said Bert Kulesza, Clearwater deputy forest supervisor.

The study prepared by House Interior Committee staff shows dozens of examples of "phantom forests," where logged areas have not regrown and timber inventories have been overstated.

The study contended the agency expanded its logging plans by exaggerating the success of reforestation and timber growth rates.

Kulesza said he believed the report may have taken root in testimony by LeRoy Lee of St. Maries, a mapper for the Forest Service, that the agency was guilty of reporting phantom trees on its lands.

Lee charged it routinely reported that thousands of acres were forested when they had been logged clean years before.

The Clearwater, according to the report, was guilty of unrealistic growth projections and inaccurate timber inventories.

The General Accounting Office had sent the Clearwater staff a questionnaire seeking timber inventory information in recent months. But a recent memo indicated the GAO had cleared the Clearwater.

The agency is now conducting its own five-year review of its 1987 long-range forest plan, including the accuracy of timber supply data, Kulesza said.

Kevin Boling, resources manager for Pottlach Corp. in Lewiston, said his most recent information about the Clearwater paints a different picture.

## Washington man faces 1st hearing in slaying

MOSCOW (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled June 25 for a Colfax, Wash., man charged with first-degree murder in a shooting death apparently stemming from a dispute over the victim's girlfriend.

Douglas Raymond Colvin, 30, remained in the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 Tuesday after appearing before Magistrate Bill Hamlet.

Colvin was accused on Monday of killing Yance Gene Knoke, 33, whose body was found in his Moscow trailer Friday morning. Authorities said it was the first homicide in Moscow in almost 23 years.

Police found Knoke dead after receiving a 911 call from the man's brother, who discovered the body. Knoke was shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber handgun between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday, authorities said.

Moscow Police Detective John Roys said Colvin admitted he took his handgun to Knoke's home Thursday night and shot him in the head. Colvin told investigators he was upset over the way Knoke treated his own girlfriend.

"Knoke then told (Colvin) to leave the trailer and threatened him with physical harm," Roys said. "At that time, (Colvin) brought out his weapon and shot him."

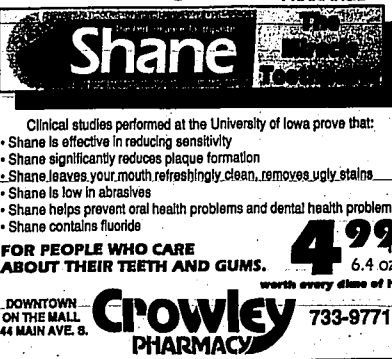
Colvin, the son of retired Whitman County (Wash.) Sheriff's Deputy Al Colvin, reported to Colfax police early Saturday that someone had burglarized his home and taken his handgun. Colfax po-

lice contacted Moscow officials after determining the report was false, Roys said.

When officers arrived at the scene of the shooting, they initially suspected Knoke's death was a suicide or caused by a medical problem, such as an aneurysm, Moscow Police Lt. Jake Kershnik said.

Roys said police also had questioned a woman who said she had a long-time relationship with Knoke and met Colvin through Knoke six or eight weeks ago.

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. S.

## Ex-Ore-Ida supervisor nets probation

PORTLAND (AP) — A former Ore-Ida Foods Inc. environmental control supervisor has received three years probation for polluting the Snake River near the company's Ontario vegetable processing plant.

Frank Jordan, who had been in charge of wastewater treatment at the Ore-Ida operation, pleaded guilty in March to one criminal count of violating federal pollution laws.

He initially was indicted last November with five counts of illegally discharging polluted water into the Snake River in early 1989, two counts of lying about the discharges and one count of tampering with a pollution monitor.

Jordan had faced up to two years in prison and \$250,000 in fines at his sentencing Monday before U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh.

As part of his sentence, Jordan received two months home detention and was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and perform 100 hours of community service.

## Sizzling Summer PAINT SALE

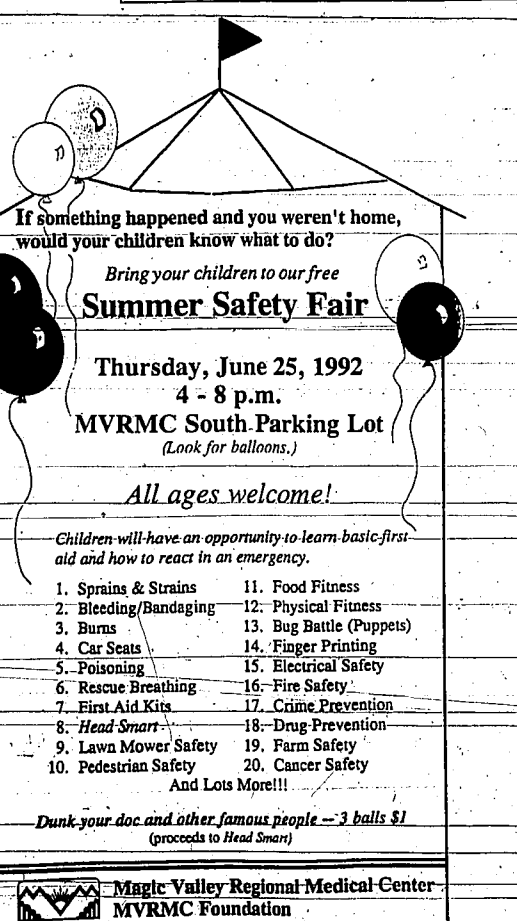


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**Summer Safety Fair**

Thursday, June 25, 1992 4 - 8 p.m. MVRMC South-Parking Lot (Look for balloons.)

All ages welcome!

Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first-aid and how to react in an emergency.

1. Sprains & Strains
2. Bleeding/Bandaging
3. Burns
4. Car Seats
5. Poisoning
6. Rescue Breathing
7. First Aid Kits
8. Head Smart
9. Lawn Mower Safety
10. Pedestrian Safety
11. Food Fitness
12. Physical Fitness
13. Bug Battle (Puppets)
14. Finger Printing
15. Electrical Safety
16. Fire Safety
17. Crime Prevention
18. Drug Prevention
19. Farm Safety
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Dunk your doc and other famous people -- 3 balls \$1 (proceeds to Head Smart)

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center MVRMC Foundation**

Business/Classified

Stock market moves lower despite rise in housing, manufacturing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market was broadly lower Tuesday, despite general favorable economic data from the housing government starts and industrial production averaged in May.

The Commerce Department said that volume on the floor of the Big Board rose to 173.6 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 159.1 million shares in the prior session. Economists had expected an increase of about half that amount.

In another report, the Federal Reserve said the nation's factories, mines and utilities boosted production by 0.6 percent in May, marking the first four-month string of advances since last summer. That was close to expectations.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 25.41 to 3,329.49.

The same report showed building permits, which forecast future construction activity, fell 0.7 percent in May, creating uncertainty about future housing activity.

After drifting from most of the day on modest volume, the Dow dropped sharply in the last half-hour of trading after a heavy round of selling linked to computerized trading, dealers said.

Hopes the Federal Reserve might once again cut short-term interest rates are fading, leaving the stock market with little stimulus until second-quarter earnings reports begin to flow in early next week, they said.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.94 to 564.07. The NYSE composite index fell 0.90 to 224.72.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, Industrial, Utilities, Commodities, etc. Includes opening and closing prices.

Commodities Line

Table with columns: Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Idaho Falls, Burbank, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes prices and changes.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeder cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SOY BEANS

Table with columns: Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Most actives

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, etc. Lists most active stocks.

Grains

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes prices and changes.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeder cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SOY BEANS

Table with columns: Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, etc. Includes prices and changes.

MEAT

Table with columns: Meat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Local interest

Table with columns: Local stocks, etc. Lists local market interest.

Grains

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes prices and changes.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeder cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SOY BEANS

Table with columns: Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, etc. Includes prices and changes.

MEAT

Table with columns: Meat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Futures contracts, etc. Lists closing futures prices.

Grains

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, etc. Includes prices and changes.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeder cattle, etc. Includes prices and changes.

SOY BEANS

Table with columns: Soybeans, etc. Includes prices and changes.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, etc. Includes prices and changes.

MEAT

Table with columns: Meat, etc. Includes prices and changes.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings with columns: Stock Name, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Business

Employee assistance programs ease stress

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Louise was thrilled when she landed the promotion she'd worked so hard to get. Then came the reality of long hours on the job at a time when her teenage children needed her the most. As the pressure mounted, she thought she had nowhere to turn until she looked into her company's employee assistance program.

"The promotion was making it hard to balance my personal and professional life," said Louise, who spoke on condition her last name and company be anonymous. "EAP helped me explore a few ideas to effectively parent my teen-agers." Hundreds of thousands of employees are using employee assistance programs, but they may not be getting what they really need," said Doug Mottonen, manager of Mental Health Care of Utah, which also offers employee assistance services.

The programs typically offer an employee one to eight sessions with counselors who usually are clinical social workers. The counselor may be on staff at the company or under contract to companies like Human Affairs International.

Mottonen, himself a clinical social worker, fears that too often employees substitute a few sessions for continuous care, or fail to use their psychiatric insurance coverage for additional treatment, because they believe their problems have been solved.

But companies that provide the service argue many employees simply would not find counseling on their own.

"If you offer this type of service, more people will be seeking an appropriate treatment, and not treating just symptoms," said St. Roman, a clinical social worker who had a private practice in Louisiana before coming to Utah in 1989.

In a more pragmatic vein, more businesses are turning to employee assistance because it saves money on insurance premiums, said Dave Levine, Human Affairs International customer manager. The savings come from paying mental health coverage and paying a flat-rate-for-an-assistance program, he said. At Human Affairs International, the cost is \$2 to \$3 a month per employee.

Aetna's research indicates that from 1990 to 1991, businesses that used EAPs saw behavioral health claims decline by 8 percent.

Levine estimated even greater savings because employee counseling can catch a problem early enough to avert more expensive treatment such as hospitalization.

"Most people come in to see us for either emotional, family or marital problems," critics, though, argue the programs can be stumbling blocks to quality therapy.

"It looks like a lot of employees are using employee assistance programs, but they may not be getting what they really need," said Doug Mottonen, manager of Mental Health Care of Utah, which also offers employee assistance services.

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Wal-Mart will construct 1st store in Washington

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Wal-Mart, the discount retailing giant, will build its first Washington store in Kennewick.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based chain last week paid \$1.03 million for 16 acres near Vista Field airport. No construction schedule has been set but the store is expected to open before 1994, said Kristin Stehben, a company spokeswoman.

"This is the first and only store we have planned so far in Washington state," Stehben said Monday.

Wal-Mart opened its first Oregon store in Lebanon in March and will have 10 others in the state by January 1993. Five Wal-Marts are to open in Idaho by January 1993.

Mine could operate again if obstacles are overcome

KELLOGG (AP) — With the closing of the Galena Mine near Silverton, northern Idaho's famed Silver Valley has only two working mines remaining.

The new owner of mineral rights at the closed Bunker Hill Mine hopes to change that. But Robert Hopper, 52, knows there are many hurdles to clear and it might be a while before the lead and zinc ore bodies can be worked.

Hopper-acquired mineral rights to the 100-year-old mine May 1, when rights were transferred to Bunker Hill Mining Co., based in Bellevue, Wash.

"It's a long way from here to there, even with adequate funding," he said. On the plus side is the mine's infrastructure and proven ore reserves.

"Everyone that ever worked at Bunker Hill would be comfortable with what we do," he said. The closure of the Galena, idling 215 workers, leaves only the Lucky Friday Mine at Mullan and Sunshine Mine near Big Creek as the only working mines in the district.

"We're really excited about this," said Bill Kinsel, a board member of the Kennewick Irrigation District, which sold the land to Wal-Mart. "We feel this is a real coup for the Tri-Cities to have the nation's leading retailer come in."

The store will be a large one, 116,000 square feet compared with the company's average 70,000 square feet. It will employ 245 people and will have a garden center, pharmacy and snack bar, Stehben said.

By Jan. 31, 1993, the company will have 1,740 Wal-Mart stores and 208 S.A.M.'s Clubs, a membership warehouse chain, in 43 states.

Sales for the year forecast at nearly \$44 billion, Stehben said.

Hecla Mining Co., which owns the Lucky Friday, last week announced plans to hire 29 additional employees to develop a new ore body near the Friday.

"It really is no fault of their own," Jurkovich said of the Wethersfield workers. "They produce a good quality product at a competitive cost... This really is a matter of excess capacity."

Jurkovich said Weight Watchers will serve its East-Cost market with food packaged at its Ohio plant.

Weight Watchers Food plant to close due to excess capacity

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Weight Watchers Food Co. is going on a crash diet, Corporate style. The frozen food giant, a division of H.J. Heinz Co., plans to close its Wethersfield, Conn., plant by the end of the year, putting about 335 people out of work.

George A. Jurkovich Jr., vice president of operations for Weight Watchers, said Monday that the company has decided it has too

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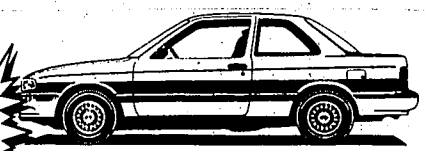
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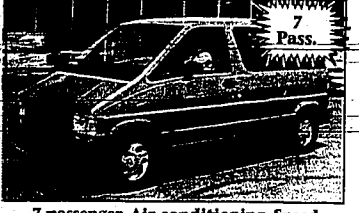


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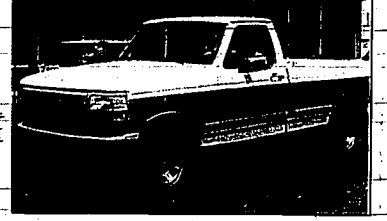


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# Sports

**Sports Line**  
 The Times-News  
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 and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

Rodeo  
State Finals at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Id.

College Football at Montana State in Bozeman.

Legion Baseball  
Idaho Falls A at Twin Falls A; O.D.S.

### Sports on TV

6:33 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseline

### Briefly

#### Chargers QB to speak at Vandal luncheon

TWIN FALLS — John Friesz, former University of Idaho all-American quarterback and current starter for the NFL San Diego Chargers, will speak at a Magic Valley Vandal Booster luncheon Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Vandal Boosters, will begin at noon at the Turf Club.

Friesz will preside over a no-charge autograph session at Donnelly's Sports in Twin Falls from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Booster representative Jim Senter at 364-4047. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12.

#### Boise's Rupert to defend Rupert Amateur crown

RUPERT — Boise's Brett Rupert will defend his championship when the annual Rupert Amateur opens its 1992 run Saturday morning.

Rupert will be facing the challenge of Weiser's Joe Malay, homegrown Scott Erling and Terry Spackman of Burley among others.

The field will be flighted according to handicap and assigned pairings and tee times for both days, says host professional Bob Lantz.

Lantz said entry deadline will be 6 p.m. Thursday.

#### Jerome race driver ranks 25th in region standings

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Eddy McKean ranks 25th in this week's Pacific Coast Region standings for the NASCAR Winston racing series.

Steve Hendren, Santa Cruz, Calif., is the leader with 3,228 points in 19, stung with 14 wins. McKean has 1,380 points in eight starts with three victories.

#### Solomons, Jenkins headline 2nd ice show performance

SUN VALLEY — Tracey Solomons and Ian Jenkins will skate for the second performance in this summer's Sun Valley Ice Shows Saturday night.

Solomons and Jenkins have won two world and professional championships for the United States. Joining them on the ice will be Linda Fratianne, Gary Bracco, Steven Cousins, Gia Guddat and Stephanie Crosscup.

General admission for adults is \$18 and tickets for children under 13 are \$15. Reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace is \$28 and non-reserved seating is \$23. The Buffet Dinner and Ice Show is \$34 for adults and \$37 for children under 13.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“  
 I thought it was a mere practice hole...I've played a lot of courses better than this.  
 ”

Ian Woosnam describing the seventh hole first and Pebble Beach second

### Inside

Scores and stats D2

Baseball D2



Competitors Bryan Barker and Tami Pfeifer of Nampa shield themselves from the gold, wet weather on Tuesday at the state high school rodeo finals.

## 5 local girls break into top 10 in goat tying

By Ron Gatz  
Times-News writer

FILER — Annoying? Sure. Still, a day of unseasonable rain is far too little to stop 315 rodeo preppers with championship belt buckles on their minds.

Thus the first section in timed events got the 1992 Idaho high school championship rodeo under way as scheduled at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Tuesday.

A wet, often miserably cold day during which the first go rounds in pole bending, goat tying and barrel racing were completed, saw 95 of 166 contestants gallop and splash through steer wrestling,

call, breakaway and team roping. Magic Valley youngsters fared well on opening day, most notably in goat tying where District 5 all-around cowgirl Misti McDowell led a contingent of five local girls into the top 10.

"I believe that this year's is the strongest field Idaho has ever had," said Harold Ruby of Weadell, a national high school director. "We're particularly strong in the roughstock events too."

Carey's-McDowell, who bolstered her chances for state all-around honors with seconds in breakaway roping and pole bending and ninth place in team roping, was

Please see RODEO/D2

## Champneys treats preps as preview to bigger things

By Ron Gatz  
Times-News writer

FILER — In the last of his high school rodeo years, Kent Champneys ascended from reserve all-around cowboy to the championship of Idaho's sixth district.

It was anything but his swan song. "To Las Vegas," he said without hesitation when asked how far he'd like the sport to take him. "That's where I want to go."

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's National Finals is a part of Champneys' overall plan.

Please see CHAMPNEYS/D2



Kent Champneys plans to take his rodeo skills to the College of Southern Idaho.

# Golf heroes handle celebrity differently

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The rewards on the pro golf tour are enormous. Fame and fortune; celebrity and security.

For those players who reach the top level of world golf, income is computed in 7-figure increments and lifetime financial security is all but a foregone conclusion.

In a game searching for identifiable, enduring heroes, a player who can lift himself — ever so slightly — above the masses suddenly is besieged by agents and offers, pleas and demands.

It is exciting and lucrative.

"It's where we're all trying to get to," Davis Love III said before a practice session for the 1992 U.S. Open. "Winning tournaments, winning majors, that's what we all want to do." But there's a down side to it.

While the player's picture adorns the covers of national magazines, he is sought after by the networks, his time suddenly is his own.

He must learn to handle the press and appearances. His person and personality suddenly becomes public property. His every move and comment and action is observed and criticized.

Some players handle it. Some even welcome it. Some do not.

Arnold Palmer handled it. The spotlight was his native land. He gloried in it. Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson recognized the value and importance of the press and public attention and learned to handle it. Their success was a part of their greatness.

Lee Trevino made an accommodation with celebrity.

"When I'm on the golf course, I'm there," Trevino said. "But, hey, baby, when I'm off the golf course, my time is mine."

Away from the course, he insulated himself from the outside pressures and secluded himself in his hotel room, dining from the room service menu for days on end, rarely receiving or returning telephone calls.

Others sought to take advantage of their instant celebrity in around-the-world pursuit of guarantees — and suffered burn-out. David Graham and Bill Rogers are the more obvious examples.

Curtis Strange won consecutive U.S. Opens in 1988-89 — and hasn't won since.

He has complained of a mysterious and unidentified malady. But he has hinted that the burden of the achievement has more than a little to do with it.

"What do you do when you've reached your goal?" he asked.

Move recently, there are the winners of the major titles — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — from the last 12 months.

Payne Stewart scored his second major championship victory a year ago at Hazeltine. He immediately went into a decline.

"When we achieve some success, we say 'I've got to get better,'" Stewart recalled. "So I went to some people whose



Britain's Howard Clark watches the flight of his second shot from the cliff edge along the Pacific Ocean on the ninth hole at Pebble Beach.

opinions I respect, and they told me to do some things, gave me some advice. I tried to do it."

"It didn't work for me."

Only in the last few weeks has he come out of it.

Ian Baker-Finch had the finest tournament of his career in the 1991 British Open. He, too, has been on a slide since, scoring only two top-10 finishes in the months since his victory.

John Daly's saga has been well documented since his emergence as a folk hero in last year's PGA.

It has been a chronicle of personal problems, paternity and pulmonary suits filed and withdrawn, a romance that went bust but developed into marriage and fatherhood.

Except for his vast distance off the tee, his game has shown only fleeting glimpses — at the Tour Championship last year, at Los Angeles and in the Kemper — of the promise shown at Crooked Stick.

Pebble Beach Golf Links

1	375	4
2	522	4
3	389	4
4	327	4
5	168	3
6	518	16
7	107	3
8	431	4
9	464	4
Out	3,274	38
10	428	4
11	38	3
12	205	3
13	392	4
14	565	8
15	397	4
16	405	4
17	202	3
18	84	3
19	84	3
Total	3,526	36
	8,799	72

Bandy Kay, Los Angeles Times via AP

## Holmes wasn't the boxer Holyfield expected to fight

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield doesn't want to fight Larry Holmes. Never did.

When the 42-year-old Holmes was mentioned earlier this year as a possible opponent, Holyfield said Tuesday, "I said, 'No, why would I want to fight Larry Holmes?'"

"I had already fought George Foreman, and just because he lasted 12 rounds people

thought he was the greatest thing at 42," Holyfield said at a joint news conference. "I didn't get anything out of winning the fight."

Holyfield, a 7-2 favorite, scored a 12-round unanimous decision over Foreman on April 19, 1991, at Atlantic City, N.J., but Foreman was the hero to the public.

Holyfield is a 4-1 favorite to beat Holmes. After Holyfield said he didn't want to fight Holmes, who was champion from

1978-85, he was asked if he would fight the winner of a Holmes-Ray Mercer match Feb. 7 at Atlantic City.

"I said, 'Yeah, I'd do that because I thought Ray Mercer would win,'" Holyfield said. "When Larry Holmes won, I was kind of upset, but my hat's off to him."

Holmes, a 4-1 underdog, almost went down in the first round, but then outboxed the previously unbeaten Mercer for a unanimous decision after 12 rounds.

"I feel I'm the best man available for this man here," Holmes said at the news conference. "I want that championship once again. I'm not fighting because I need to get back in the limelight."

But he also said, "At 42, I want people to say, 'Larry Holmes has done it again.'"

Someone asked Holyfield if he thought there should be an age limit in pro boxing. "If they put a limit on these guys, I wouldn't have to fight them," he said.





# Game's evolution, liberalized rules put Reardon in record books

BOSTON (AP) — Some saves are struggles when a closer pulls his team out of a tight spot. Others are easier. All of them count. For super savior Jeff Reardon, the count is up to a major-league record 342, with no sign that it will stop growing soon.



Boston's Jeff Reardon set the major league record for saves Monday by battling the heart of the New York Yankees' lineup.

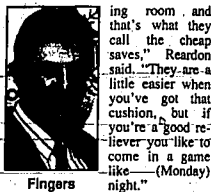
Reardon broke Rollie Fingers' mark Monday night when he preserved a 1-0 victory for the Boston Red Sox with one scoreless inning against the heart of the New York Yankees' batting order.

"It's been a long way the last couple of weeks because there's only been two (save) chances in 16 days," Reardon said Tuesday. "I don't have to worry about it and (I can) go on and save another 30 games this year, I hope."

Liberalized rules adopted in 1975 give a reliever a save if he finishes a victory by entering the game with a lead of three runs or fewer and pitches at least one inning. Reardon wanted the record-breaker to be a challenge.

It was.

He retired Mel Hall and Roberto Kelly, both of whom hit game-winning homers against him last September when Boston was in a pennant race. After a single by Don Matting-



Fingers

Reardon, who will be 37 on Oct. 1, had 15 saves going into Tuesday night's game against the Yankees and has a shot at his fourth 40-save season. He's in his 14th major-league season and wants to pitch four more years, which could give him a shot at 500 saves.

The save became an official statistic in 1969. A reliever would get one if he was his team's last pitcher in a victory, regardless of the score.

That was deemed too liberal, so the rule was changed in 1973. A reliever would get a save with the tying or winning run on base or at the plate or if he pitches at least three effective innings and, in either case, preserves the lead.

That was considered too restrictive, so the current rule was adopted. A pitcher would get a save if he preserves his team's lead, finishes a victory and:

- Enters a game with a lead of three runs or fewer and pitches one inning; or
- Enters a game with a lead of three runs or fewer with the tying run on base, at bat or on deck; or
- Pitches effectively for at least three innings, regardless of the size of the lead he inherits.

In the past decade, teams have emphasized developing a closer who rarely pitches more than an inning. That has increased the number of saves and decreased complete games.

"If you don't have a closer you can't win, and Jeff Reardon certainly is showing us how to be a closer," said John McHale, Montreal's general manager when the Expos got Reardon in a 1981 trade with the New York Mets.

"Half my career was like Rollie," Reardon said. "You didn't get this many (save) chances until '85 (or) '86. I'd already had six, seven years in the big leagues."

"It's not that it's easier" to preserve a victory now, he added. "You're just getting more opportunities."

St. Louis' Lee Smith, with 329 saves, likely will be the next to pass Fingers.

All of Reardon's and Smith's saves have come under the current rule. Fingers toiled for four seasons under the first rule, getting 52 saves, and two seasons under the more restrictive rule, earning 40 saves. Of his 341 saves, 249 came under the current rule.

Fingers, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer, said Tuesday he wasn't surprised his record was broken.

"Guys were racking up 40 saves a year and it was just a matter of time before somebody would catch me," he said.

Reardon, who saved the seventh game of the 1987 World Series for Minnesota, had at least 31 saves in each of the last seven seasons except 1990 when he missed five weeks following back surgery and finished with 21. His streak of 20-save seasons is at 10, the longest in baseball history.

Some of the games' greatest relievers played before the save became an official statistic.

Hoyt Wilhelm pitched the last four seasons of his 21-year career with the rule in effect, gaining just 31 saves. He would have had hundreds more in a career spanning 1,070 games, all but 52 as a reliever, in which he had a 2.52 earned run average.

The last two times Reardon warmed up at Fenway Park provided graphic examples of the effect the evolution of the closer-and-the-saver rule have had on managerial decisions.

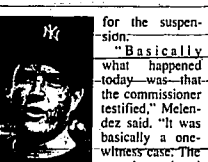
On June 7, Boston led Cleveland 3-0 after 7½ innings, then went up 4-0 after eight. Reardon, who had been warming up, sat down when the save situation disappeared, and Danny Darwin stayed in the game in the ninth.

When he broke the record, Reardon warmed up at Fenway Park, who had thrown 93 pitches in eight shutout innings and seemed able to complete the game. But Reardon's role as a closer—and the fans—demanded that he finish.

"They'd have hung me if I didn't bring him in," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "Dopper knew he did his job. It was set up just right, just right."

## Yankee pitcher presents his appeal to arbitrator

NEW YORK (AP) — Sieve Howe of the New York Yankees, suspended indefinitely last week after pleading guilty to attempted possession of cocaine, presented his appeal Tuesday to an arbitrator.



Howe

Arbitrator George Nicolau gave the parties until 10:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday for further discussion, after which they are to notify him whether they have come to an agreement or want him to rule, said Louis Melendez, associate counsel of baseball's Player Relations Committee.

If the two parties are unable to resolve matters, Melendez said he expected a decision from Nicolau within a few days, although he did not indicate a time period.

Howe was suspended by commissioner Fay Vincent after pleading guilty in federal court in Missoula, Mont., to charges he attempted to possess a gram of cocaine last Dec. 19. Howe had been suspended six times before on drug- and alcohol-related incidents.

The appeal was filed on behalf of Howe by the Major League Baseball Players Association. Nicolau also on Monday asked Vincent to set a definite time span

for the suspension.

"Basically what happened today was—that the commissioner testified," Melendez said. "It was basically a one-witness case. The record was closed on that basis. There was no evidence offered by the other side."

"The arbitrator is affording the parties an opportunity now to discuss the matters a little further this evening and tomorrow, and advise him if it's necessary for him to render a decision."

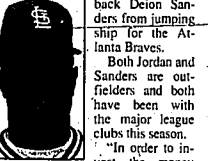
Howe's guilty plea was entered pursuant to Alford (vs. North-Carolina, 1970), a plea similar to no contendere, in which the defendant pleads guilty because he believes he would be convicted but does not accept the premise of the case against him.

Howe's plea was taken under advisement by U.S. magistrate Bart Erickson, who said at the time that Howe "is not judged guilty yet."

## Cardinals lure outfielder away from NFL Falcons

The Associated Press

The number of two-sport stars on the Atlanta Falcons dwindled to one Tuesday when Brian Jordan said he agreed to a St. Louis Cardinals contract worth \$2.3 million.



Jordan

Jordan, a safety with the Falcons, said the baseball Cardinals asked him to give up football as a condition of signing the lucrative deal.

"It's a tough decision but a good business decision," Jordan said from his Denver hotel in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Louisville, Ky.

Jordan was in Denver with the Triple A Louisville Cardinals, a St. Louis farm team, on rehabilitation assignment after being sidelined with a strained hamstring.

There was no immediate reaction from the Falcons, who had a tape on the public-relations-telephone informing callers that team president Taylor Smith, coach Jerry Glavine and player personnel director Ken Hercock are all on vacation.

The Falcons could face another problem before training camp opens next month — trying to keep corner-

back Deion Sanders from jumping ship for the Atlanta Braves.

Both Jordan and Sanders are outfielders and both have been with the major league clubs this season.

"In order to invest the money that they did they got to think of the Bo Jackson situation," Jordan said.

Jackson's double pro career in football and baseball ended during the 1990 season when he suffered a hip injury while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders. He was under contract with the Kansas City Royals, who released him after the football injury.

Jackson then signed with the Chicago White Sox and played a few games last season before hip replacement surgery forced him out of athletics.

Jordan was the third-leading tackler for the Falcons last year, with 145 tackles. He had four quarterback sacks, two pass interceptions and recovered one fumble, forcing two others.

## Montana coach praises Big Sky for not reviving 8-team tourney

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana basketball coach Blair Taylor says it would have been a mistake to let all eight Big Sky Conference teams participate in the post-season tournament.

And he was happy when league athletic directors voted 8-0 recently against the proposal.

"I'd like to think we'd learn from our mistakes," said Taylor, referring to the old system when all the league's teams were in the tournament, regardless of their regular-season league records.

"We had that, and we started sending our fifth- and sixth-place teams to the NCAA tournament," he said. "You're going to have more upsets and more of a fatigue factor with eight teams. Even the top-seeded teams had to play five games."

The Big Sky is back to eight teams again after Nevada quit to join the Big West Conference.

"You want to send your best teams to the NCAA," he said. "If I finished seventh or eighth during the season, I'd want to be out recruiting the right way."

And, Taylor points out, the Big Sky has enough of a respect problem as it is.

No Big Sky team has won a first-round NCAA game since the mid-1980s.

Two years ago, Montana was seeded 16th in the 16-team NCAA tournament and lost to top-ranked and eventual national champion UNLV in the first round.

Despite a 27-3 record last March, Montana was seeded 14th in the region—and also lost its first-round game to 20th-ranked Florida State.

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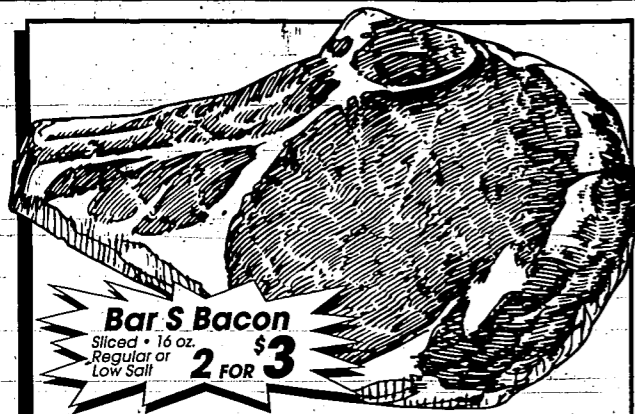
Twin Falls PayLess HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9 am - 9 pm  
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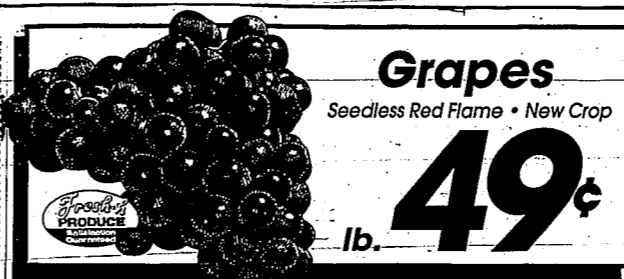
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• 14 - Jumbo Prawns  
Cooked, Peeled & Deveined

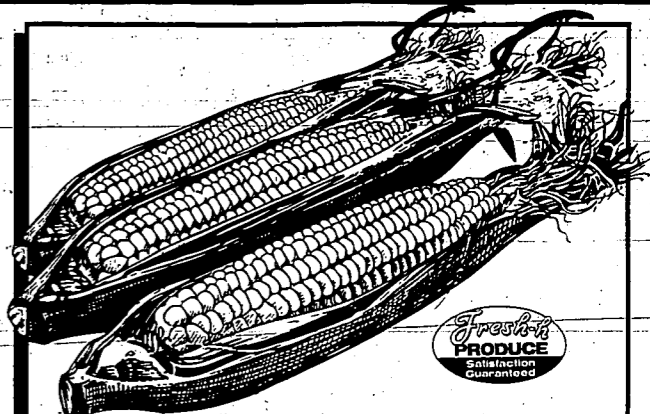
only... **7<sup>99</sup>**



### Grapes

Seedless Red Flame • New Crop

lb. **49¢**



**Fresh Produce**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

### Sweet Corn

Fresh Untrimmed Ears  
California Grown

**Raspberries**  
Fresh  
cup **1<sup>29</sup>**

**6 FOR \$1**

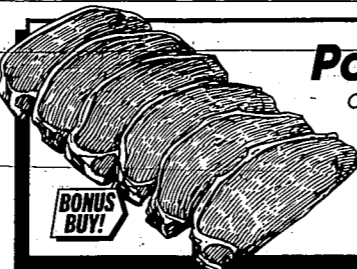


### Ball Park Meat Franks

Beef or Light

**BONUS BUY!**

16 oz. **1<sup>99</sup>**

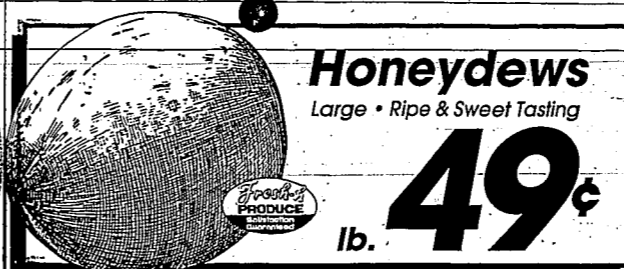


### Pork Chops

Center Cut • Boneless

**BONUS BUY!**

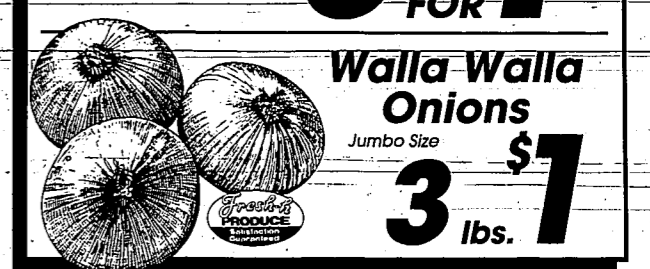
lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**



### Honeydews

Large • Ripe & Sweet Tasting

lb. **49¢**

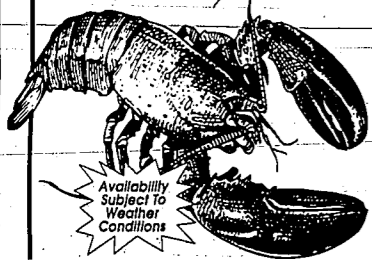


### Walla Walla Onions

Jumbo Size

**3 lbs. \$1**

## SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY



### Live Maine Lobster

1/4 - 3 lb. Sizes

lb. **5<sup>99</sup>**

Availability Subject To Weather Conditions

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 23, 1992



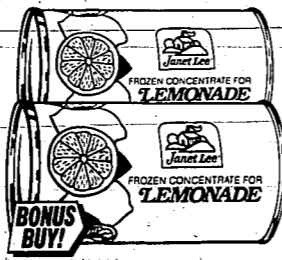
### Whole Top Sirloin

Boneless Beef • Cut & Wrapped FREE  
In One Package • 12 - 14 lb. Average

lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

ALBERTSONS' LIMIT 2 BAGS PER COUPON

## QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



### Lemonade

Janet Lee • Regular or Pink • 12 oz.

**2 FOR \$1**



### Paper Towels

Janet Lee • Strong & Absorbent

roll **59¢**



### Albertsons Homogenized Milk

With Vitamins A & D

gal. **2<sup>39</sup>**



### Pitted Olives

Janet Lee • Jumbo • 5.75 oz.

ea. **89¢**

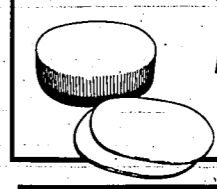
## YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



### Genoa or Hard Salami

A Sandwich Favorite

lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**



### Provolone

Cheese  
Fresh Sliced

lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**

## DRUG STORE VALUES



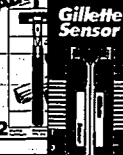
### After Shave Lotion

Old Spice • A Great Gift For Dad

**Cologne**  
Old Spice • Assorted  
Varieties  
4.25 oz. **5<sup>99</sup>**

5.7 oz.

**3<sup>99</sup>**



### Gillette Sensor

Trac 2 or Atrac PLUS Razors

Sensor Cartridge 10 ct. **6<sup>74</sup>**

ea. **3<sup>39</sup>**



### 12 Pack Pepsi

or Mountain Dew • All Varieties  
12 oz. Cans

ea. **2<sup>99</sup>**



### Oreo Cookies

Regular or Double Stuf • Nabisco

20 oz. **1<sup>99</sup>**



### Tortilla Chips

Strips, or Rounds • Santitas

14 oz. **99¢**



### Budweiser Beer

Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans

12 Pack **5<sup>89</sup>**

## BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



### Father's Day Cakes

Quarter Sheet • Just for Dad  
in foil

ea. **4<sup>99</sup>**



### Donut Holes

Assorted

**50 FOR 1<sup>99</sup>**



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**1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls**

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WED. JUNE 17	THURS. JUNE 18	FRI. JUNE 19	SAT. JUNE 20	SUN. JUNE 21	MON. JUNE 22	TUES. JUNE 23
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



### FREE 2nd Set Everyday

Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.

(C-41 Process)



## FLORAL DEPARTMENT

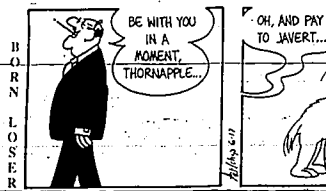
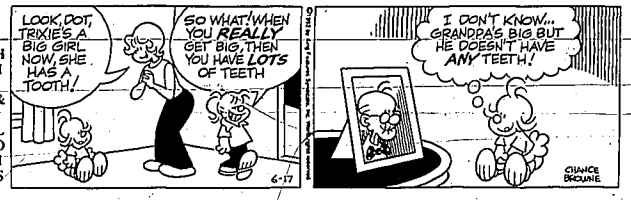
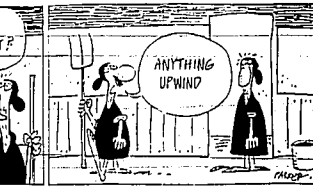
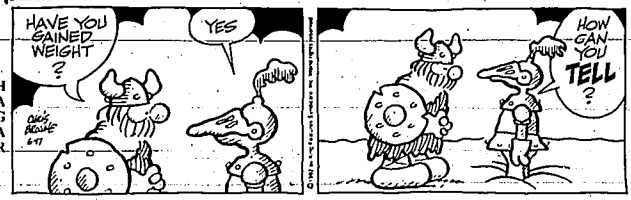
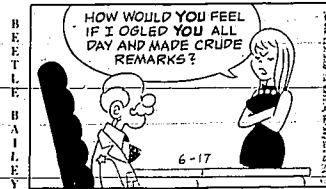


### Rose Bouquets

Fresh Cut  
Contains 1/2 Dozen Roses

ea. **3<sup>99</sup>**

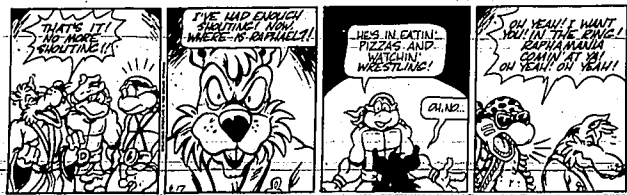
# Comics



## 'Toon tryout

'B.C.' scores: 36 callers voted Yes, 8 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

**ACROSS**  
1 Semester  
5 Slides suddenly  
10 Comic Johnson  
14 Bread spread  
15 Danger  
16 Indigent  
17 Live  
18 Pertaining to sheep  
19 Brainte heavily  
20 Sheriff's men  
22 Come out  
24 Shopping plaza  
25 Bridge  
26 Mother or father  
28 Infantile  
33 Good luck sign  
34 Unasserted  
37 Maiden name, word  
38 Cotton castoff  
39 Ball sound  
39 Director Kazan  
39 Export  
40 Employee's request  
41 Can temporarily  
42 Editorial tasks  
44 Acts the ham  
46 Author Mine  
47 Baker's need  
48 Sireal  
51 Covered with  
53 Roman garments  
55 Excited  
58 Carrying guns  
58 Kin of amo  
59 Apportion  
60 Task

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

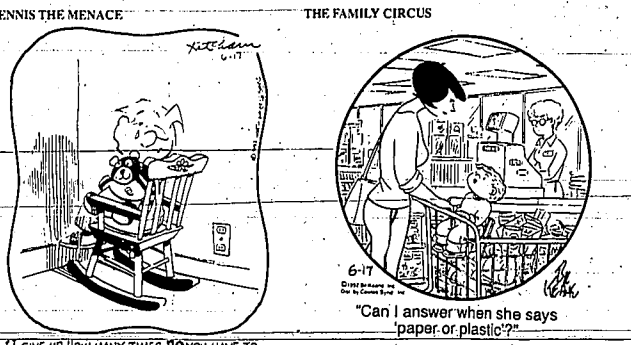
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

DIGS	BEAT	STEP
UTAH	CADRE	WALL
DELE	ARIES	EMMY
SMALL	OTIS	CLASSES
CAREER	CLASSES	COP
LOBS	QUEST	MUM
LOBS	HORSE	NUR
ORE	BARES	CARVE
RESTORED	PATTER	
ROD	SPIRIT	
CONTACT	SPIRIT	
LODGE	OBIE	GIANT
LODGE	PETER	KNEE
TREY	ELLEN	SKIEW

06/17/92

- 28 Pick up an option
- 29 Group of students
- 30 Cove
- 31 Fr. river
- 32 — or talks?
- 33 Man from Mars
- 37 Waterfall
- 38 Draw out
- 40 Irritate
- 43 Forest guard
- 44 Escapes
- 45 Crown boys
- 47 Mat offering
- 48 Vacation stop
- 49 Molding
- 50 Memory
- 51 Polluted air
- 52 — or talks?
- 53 Sea eagles
- 54 Lavish affection
- 57 Gr. letter



### Horoscope

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Roadblock is removed, distance-and language barriers overcome. Focus on fitness, enthusiasm, more favorable employment climate. Taurus. Check reference material.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "I'm doing so well by just doing what comes naturally!" Focus on travel, writing, special investigation. Long-distance communication verifies views, elevates morale. Love is real!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on durable goods, large household products, repairs, mending, testing recipes. Significant domestic adjustment relates to beautifying surroundings, asking, "Could this be the real thing?"

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Burden lifted, you'll have more freedom to express ideas, concepts. Focus also on relative, long missing, who returns during the night. Humor eventually dominates.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on promotion, production, unique agreement with one in position of authority. Love relationship strong, could result in "something permanent." Financial status will be elevated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on wider audience, universal appeal, idealism in connection with romance. At first you'll be interested, later you'll make special appearance could be declared "The star! Aries involved."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn-message. Stress courage of convictions, fresh start in different direction. You'll gain enlightenment, will no longer be afraid. Participate in pioneering project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on publicity, credibility, image, success via unorthodox procedures. Personable Aquarian helps, it likely to have these letters, initials in name, B. K. T. Family member is really on your side.

**A. Nuss.**  
Understand you never read anything in the newspapers of Charleston, S.C., about the city's annual St. Cecilia Ball. It's said to be too exclusive for any sort of publicity at all.

**At least half the court cases** involve the automobile in some significant way. Get it right! The Englander of Birmingham is called "a Brummin'." The name "Brummin'" refers to the place: Q. How far can a Monarch butterfly go without refueling?  
A. About 620 miles.

**L.M. Boyd**  
Q. What started that old line: "Food a cold and starve a fever?"  
A. Goes way back. To when people thought the body had a "core of fatness." They figured a chill was a signal to stroke up the furnace with food and a fever was a signal to let the furnace fire die down with a fast.

Q. Which demographic group in the United States has the longest life expectancy?  
A. About 620 miles.



## Home/garden

# Raise mower height for healthier grass

The most important practice that will produce a healthier, more beautiful lawn is proper mowing height. This is especially important as we start into the hottest part of the year.

Most lawns in the Magic Valley are predominantly Kentucky bluegrass. Many lawns also contain ryegrass or fescue or both.

All three of these grasses have an optimum mowing height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches. If mowed shorter, the grass will gradually become thinner as the summer progresses. Thinner grass is more likely to be invaded by weeds or damaged by insects or disease.



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

mined by how fast the grass grows. When the onset of hotter weather, grass naturally grows more slowly. It will not be so hard now to keep up with the mowing.

Leaving the clippings on the lawn will also improve the health of grass. As the clippings decay, they return nutrients to the soil. In a year's time, clippings return about a pound of nitrogen to each 1000 square feet of lawn area. That is the amount applied with a normal fertilization.

The new mulching mowers chop the clippings into small pieces so that they fall between the grass blades instead of laying on top of the grass.

Keeping the mower blade sharp will also improve grass appearance. A dull blade makes a tearing cut rather than a sharp, clean cut. Ragged blades and turn brown on the tips giving the lawn a dull or brownish appearance a few hours after mowing.

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

The leaf blade is the food manufacturing organ of the grass plant. Grass mowed at 1/2 to 3/4 inch height will be able to produce less than half as much food as when mowed at 1 1/2 inches.

Plants are constantly struggling to replace leaf tissue instead of sending vital food to the roots and crowns. Shallower, weaker roots are unable to sustain as many blades, so grass becomes thinner. Weak-rooted plants also require more frequent irrigation.

Sometimes grass is mowed shorter because of the mistaken impression that it can be mowed less frequently. Actually, the same frequency is required no matter what height grass is cut. Once you get used to the appearance of longer grass, you won't think it "needs mowing."

Frequency of mowing is deter-

# Chefs give opinions on equipping kitchens

By Isabel Forgang  
New York Daily News

If you're newly graduated, newly married or newly single, equipping a new kitchen can be a daunting experience.

Whatever your resources, you want to make the area as efficient as possible. And who knows better what the cook really needs than someone who does it for a living?

We asked several chefs and food writers what advice they would give to those who are new to the kitchen experience. Some of their answers may surprise you.

**Knives:** A good knife is the most important investment you can make, says Nathalie Dupree, author of "Nathalie Dupree Cooks for Family and Friends" (William Morrow, \$21), but get one for your hand.

"Spices should not assume that the same knife will fit them both," she says. "A 10-inch chef's knife is hard for many women to handle. I prefer a 6-inch chef's knife, and a good paring knife."

Look for a long tang so the handle won't split, and avoid stainless steel blades, because they can't be sharpened.

Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet of TV and book fame, also puts knives at the top of his must-have list. "Forget about buying a food processor until you know how to use a knife," he insists.

**Pots and pans:** "If you're a Junie bride or moving into your own apartment," says Smith, "return all those gift sets of pots and pans and get some credit at the store for things you really need." And what you don't need are "designer-style" pots made of thin aluminum with plastic handles; adds Smith, who devotes a section to equipping a new kitchen in his latest book, "The Frugal Gourmet Whole Family Cookbook" (William Morrow, \$22).

A set of good-quality pans is basic, agrees Peter Kump, founder of

the cooking school that bears his name. He suggests one large kettle (about 8 quarts) that you can use to boil a lobster, cook pasta and blanch or steam vegetables; a 10-inch saute pan with a cover, and at least two saucepans (1 1/2-quart and 3-quart are good for starters).

Michael Romano, executive chef of the Union Square Cafe, suggests also making room for a heavy cast-iron rectangular pan with grill marks.

"The grill on the bottom keeps food from sitting in fat and it leaves grill marks on the food being cooked," he says. "Although fish and chicken won't taste like they've just come off a barbecue, after it's been seasoned, the pan does give a flavor somewhere between sauteing and grilling."

**Wok:** The wok is one of the most versatile pans, says Anne Rosenzweig, chef-owner of Arcadia. "You can steam, saute quickly, fry and braise foods in it. You can even do scrambled eggs as long as your wok is not made of steel."

**Microwave:** For cooking, food writer Barbara Kafka votes for the microwave.

**Bowls:** Don't overlook mixing bowls, says Kump. "No cook has enough of them. I prefer stainless steel bowls because they won't interact with acid foods like aluminum, they won't break like glass and they won't get gum on the surface like plastic. In a pinch, you can even cook in them."

**Blender:** Faced with a small kitchen, Debra Ponzek, chef of Montrachet, is particular about the appliances she buys. But one item she makes space for is a handheld immersion blender. They're great for whipping up sauces in her favorite copper-bottom saucepans.

**Mandoline:** If you're serious about cooking, "the mandoline is the tool for the '90s," says Rosenzweig. This is a slicing device which can cost as much as a good food processor.

# Water-based paints are best — usually

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

the new paint can be water-based.

Q. The woodwork in our house is painted with oil-based paint and needs repainting. Can I use latex paint over the existing paint, and what preparatory steps do I need to take? — B. Hannon

A. In general, latex or water-based paint can be used over oil-based paint, but adhesion is best if the existing paint has a flat finish. If the oil paint is glossy, the new paint might peel.

A rule of thumb is that latex paints work best over other water-based paints, non-glossy oil paints, or oil or latex primers. Primers are designed to improve adhesion between paint films.

Some painters also prefer oil paints for painting iron and steel, for hard-wear surfaces such as floors and steps, and when existing paint is powdering or chalking.

If the old surface is glossy and paint is to be applied directly over it, the best bet is to dull the gloss and use an oil or alkyd paint. Alkyd paints are the modern version of oil paints, and contain synthetic resins rather than linseed oil.

The surface can be dulled by sanding or using a liquid deglosser. Another option, if the old paint is glossy, is to apply a primer that will improve adhesion of the new paint. If a suitable primer is used,

One primer that works well over glossy surfaces is Zimser's Bulls Eye 1-2-3. This primer is water-based, and has the well-known advantages of water-based paints: low odor, is easily washed from tools, and contains no environmental pollutants such as flammable solvents that also pose health hazards.

Review these steps before repainting. The existing paint must be adhering well and should be clean (wash the surface, if necessary). Peeling — or flaking paint should be removed with a scraper or paint remover. Fill any holes, cracks, or other defects with wood putty or spackling compound. Then, sand surface until smooth. Before repainting, remember to apply a coat of primer to any bare wood or repaired areas.

Be sure to use an enamel or trim paint on the woodwork. A semi-gloss finish looks good and is easy to clean.

Q. I am trying to locate an outdoor security light with motion-detector switch that requires no

wiring. The light I want would just plug in. — S. Lackey

A. All of the outdoor security lights of this type that I'm familiar with require some wiring, but the hookup is usually simple, and the only instructions I know about are for use with indoor lights.

I also checked with Heath Zenith, a leading manufacturer of security lights with motion-detector switches, and was told they do not make a plug-in outdoor light.

Motion-detector lights, which are activated when a moving object enters the field of view of a sensor, are excellent not only for security but for convenience — to turn lights on when a car enters a driveway, for example. The lights turn off automatically after a given time, often five minutes. Complete units with a sensor and two floodlights are available for less than \$30 at many home centers and hardware stores.

Lights for outdoor installation are made with water-tight housings for safety and to ensure reliability, are wired directly into an electrical junction box of the type used for regular outdoor lights. Wiring instructions should be read carefully, and the electrical current should be turned off to the junction box. In

general, it is only necessary to hook up the fixture's black, white and ground wires (usually green) to matching wires in the box.

Q. I'm adding a two-story wing to my house and will need a separate heater. The existing furnace is oil-fired. Natural gas isn't available, so I'm considering using propane to heat the new wing. Is propane a good choice? — R. Huppman

A. Propane, often called bottled gas, is increasingly used as a heating fuel in areas where gas, which is cheaper, is not available. The storage tank is generally buried or landscaped so it is out of sight.

Some home builders say buyers in outlying areas often show a definite preference for propane over electric heat pumps, the usual option for heating new homes when natural gas is not available.

Probably the best bet is to have several heating contractors give estimates for installing and operating heaters that use different fuels. These figures, and your own preferences, should help you make a good choice.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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