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Nurses: They earn their keep — D1

Classified Your Appliance Store Marketplace G1

Navy to retire 3 weapons — B1

The Times-News

35¢

84th Year, No. 121

Twin Falls, IDAHO

Monday, May 1, 1995

Bush lauds Washington in inaugural

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush on Sunday retraced the inaugural steps of another president named George who took the oath two centuries ago...

Bush told a gathering outside the Federal Hall National Memorial, an 1842 structure built on the site of the original hall where Washington was sworn in on April 30, 1789...

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand people from behind a glass wall on the Federal Hall steps, Bush seemed not to notice a handful of protesters who waved signs reading "We demand health care..."

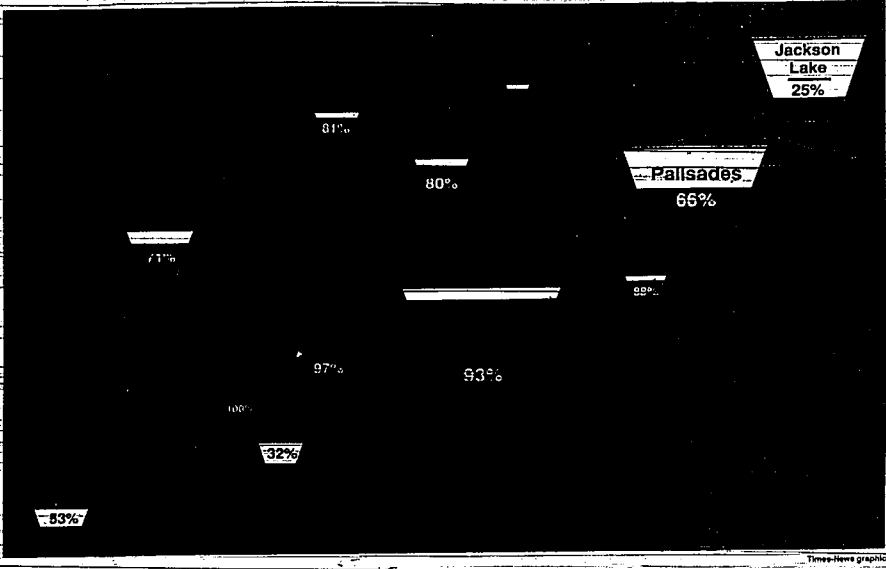
Bush spoke of Washington's dedication to service and repeated his own often-stated call for Americans to follow that calling today.

positions, or our professions, but by the good we do for others, he said. Bush and his wife Barbara, joined by their daughter Doro LeBlond and Bush's brother Jonathan Bush, began their day in New York with church services at St. Paul's Chapel...

Summer's water flow looks good

BY N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the summer's water supply is in the Snake River reservoirs, with the upper system nearly three-quarters full.



Split over missiles unhealed

Los Angeles Times

DEIDERSHEIM, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain held a three-hour meeting here Sunday but totally failed to bridge their differences over NATO's deployment of short-range nuclear weapons...

Utah scientists assail attacks on their fusion claims

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two scientists who have been taken to task by critics of their experimental claims of room-temperature nuclear fusion have lashed out at the source of the latest rebuff — the British scientific journal Nature.

platinum electrodes immersed in heavy water had yielded energy indicating nuclear fusion had taken place. Heavy water is the ordinary water except that ordinary hydrogen atoms have been replaced by deuterium, a heavier cousin or isotope of hydrogen.

Further, the scientists claimed the so-called "cold fusion" experiment had yielded more than four times the energy needed to produce it. Previous attempts at fusion have involved extremely high temperatures.

The Utah phenomenon is literally unsupported by the very science that is being used to discredit it, and given its improbability, it is most likely to be one, wrote John Maddox, editor of the 120-year-old magazine.

Chinese civic leaders, picked students meet

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Beijing city leaders met with a selected group of university students Sunday in a continuing attempt to end two weeks of prodemocracy protests.

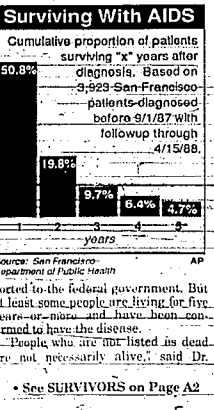
came in response to protesters' demands directed at China's leadership in general. Corruption has been the target of sharp criticism by demonstrators, who want the incomes of top leaders and their family members made public.

Leaders of a new, unofficial student association that staged a huge protest march Thursday — and which is considered an illegal organization — have demanded that the government recognize their group as legal and conduct a dialogue with it.

Long AIDS survival period not likely

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One federal health report seemed to suggest many AIDS patients survive for up to eight years after their diagnosis, but a researcher says most presumed survivors have actually died and their deaths have not been reported.



Atlantis repair crews shoot for Friday launch

The Associated Press

CANE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Sunday began repairs to the faulty fuel-system ports aboard space shuttle Atlantis in hope of making another launch attempt as early as Friday.

gen fuel for one of the shuttle's three main engines. Engineers later discovered a pinhole leak in a fuel line that carries hydrogen from the external tank to the shuttle.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission will have to be put off for two years, at a cost of more than \$100 million, until Earth and Venus are again in proper alignment.

See SURVIVORS on Page A2

Shooting spree leaves 1 dead, 14 injured

WHITLEY BAY, England (AP) — A man dressed in black and armed with a shotgun went on a 15-minute shooting spree Sunday in a northeastern coastal town, killing one man and injuring 14 people before being arrested, officials said.

Police were questioning the man to determine the motive for his rampage in Monkseaton, about a mile from the Whitley Bay seaside resort and 250 miles northeast of London.

The gunman, who was not identified, roamed the streets shooting at anyone he saw, including one person in a car, another on a bicycle, one in a garden and one outside a church, said a spokesman for a local ambulance service.

"There must have been about 12 different locations given where this man had gone round," said Ken Heads, superintendent of the Northumbria ambulance service. "He was having a go at any person he met."

Witnesses said the gunman "was dressed in black, with dark sunglasses and his hair in a pony tail. They said he wore an ammunition belt around his waist and prowled the streets for 15 minutes, pausing only to shoot."

Police Sgt. Ryan Boyd told the British Broadcasting Corp. TV News.

Across there on the corner there was this man

all dressed in black from head to foot. He started walking around here with the gun. He was all sturdy, rigid. He wasn't frightened or anything, he was just running around with his gun from side to side shooting people."

Police later said the man they arrested was a 22-year-old from Whitley Bay. They did not give his name.

After the shooting spree, he drove to a pub where authorities seized him without any gunfire, police said.

Speaking at a news conference, Benton said the arrested man was not believed to have known personally any of the people he shot.

George

Continued from Page A1

where Federal Hall is dwarfed by the financial district's skyscrapers, Bush was joined at the podium by New York Mayor Ed Koch and the state's U.S. senators — Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato — and by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Koch, a Democrat, remarked on the name shared by the first president of the White House, from George to George, there's no one like George," he said.

Moynihan, commenting on the move of the national capital from New York to Washington, noted that Washington at the time was mostly a

Survivors

Continued from Page A1

Ann Hardy, who spearheaded a CDC study looking at these people. Are they really alive? Did they really have AIDS?

Ms. Hardy, who has since transferred to the National Center for Health Statistics, said her study managed to track down at least some information on 780 people who, by statistical count, seemed to have survived AIDS since being diagnosed in 1983 or before.

In fact, the CDC study confirmed that 475 or 61 percent of those 780 presumed survivors had indeed died,

but local health officials had not reported their deaths to the federal government.

An additional 186, or 24 percent, are lost to follow-up, she said. "What we would probably guess is that a good proportion are dead, but they went out of the country or to another state and the local health departments just track of them."

The remaining 119 pre-1984 AIDS patients were still alive at the time of the study, which was conducted in 1987-88. Researchers tried to have those patients tested to confirm that they actually had AIDS.

Fraud seen in Panama voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political observers from President Bush on down are predicting widespread fraud in the upcoming presidential elections in Panama.

At the same time, a bipartisan consensus often rare in foreign policy issues emerged saying the de facto ruler Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega should go.

Relations between the United States and Panama have been shaky since February 1988, when Noriega was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on drug trafficking charges. Then-president Eric Arturo Delvalle a few weeks later attempted to force Noriega out, only to be ousted himself.

The United States recognizes Delvalle, who lives in Miami, as Panama's legitimate president which has led to a political vacuum that has

caused a host of problems, ranging from snags in Panama Canal treaty negotiations to incidents against American citizens.

Neither traditional diplomacy nor the cutoff of economic aid and military nor economic sanctions have achieved the stated goal: Noriega's ouster.

The elections scheduled for Sunday pitted Noriega's candidate, Carlos Alberto Duque, against Guillermo David Endara, running on an anti-Noriega coalition ticket.

In the United States, Democrats and Republicans alike claim the general will speak in ballots in favor of Noriega. The Panamanians charge the United States with interfering in their internal politics.

In recent weeks, the Noriega regime has taken steps to commit systematic fraud, President Bush

said last week. "The people and the government of the United States will not recognize a fraudulent election, quite as agreed by Noriega."

The Panamanians claim the United States is pouring millions of dollars into the opposition campaign. The National Endowment for Democracy, a non-profit, federally funded Washington group, provided \$99,000 this year to an anti-Noriega coalition. Adelina Reyes Gavalan, coalition director for Latin America, said.

The Bush administration, citing security, has refused to comment on reports, published in April, saying the president signed a secret directive to grant the opposition group \$10 million.

The polls are so bad that had (Noriega) had to steal it big time," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

swamp along the Potomac River. But, joked Moynihan, "Malaria had a similar influence on the city of Washington."

The ceremony attended by Bush included an enactment of Washington's swearing in by actors in colonial costume standing in front of the statue of Washington on the Federal Hill steps.

"George Washington" rode up in a horse drawn carriage, reciting the first president's arrival after a week-long journey from his home at Mount Vernon, Va., on the Potomac River.

After the actor recited Washington's oath of office and made brief comments, he strode grandly to a waiting carriage, doffing his three-cornered hat to the crowd. The Bushes cheerily waved goodbye as his carriage drove off.

Other bicentennial activities that did not include participation by Bush — were a boat flotilla in New York Harbor, a fireworks display Sunday night, and a Presidential Ball.

Today's weather

May showers will surely help the flowers

Twin Falls — Builey, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Tuesday showers likely late afternoon and evening hours. Highs today near 70 and Tuesday mid 60s. Lows tonight near 40.

Camas — Prairie and Wood-River Valley.

Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Highs today mid 60s and Tuesday in the 60s. Lows tonight mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs mostly upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy north-south today with widely scattered afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Otherwise mostly sunny. Fair to clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs today in the mid 60s to lower 70s and on Tuesday in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Summary

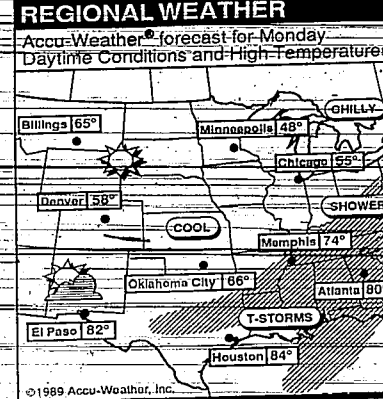
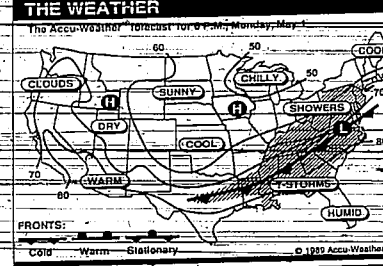
Sunny skies prevailed across Idaho on Sunday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to the mid 80s with lower 60s in the mountains, the National Weather Service said.

Overnight lows were mostly in the 30s, ranging from the mid 20s to the mid 40s. Afternoon winds have mostly blown from the east or northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Sunny and warm Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunder showers Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday 70 to 80 and Thursday and Friday 65 to 75. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

The highest temperature in the 20s today was 78 degrees at Caldwell. There reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday,



the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 33 degrees at Cimarron, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	69	81
Atlanta	69	73
Boston	51	60
Buffalo	51	60
Dallas	61	70
Denver	58	67
Des Moines	58	67
Honolulu	84	92
Indianapolis	62	71
Kansas City	65	74
Las Vegas	64	73
Los Angeles	74	83
Madison	62	71
Main Beach	79	87
Miami	78	87
Minneapolis	49	58
Missouri	59	68
New York	54	63
Oakland	59	68
Omaha	59	68
Philadelphia	59	68
Portland Me	62	71
San Diego	68	77
San Francisco	64	73
Seattle	54	63
Spokane	72	81
Washington	79	88
Wichita	61	70
Yonkers	59	68

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Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	62	37	0.3
Boise	63	37	0.3
Burley	63	37	0.3
Idaho Falls	63	37	0.3
Lewiston	63	37	0.3
Moscow	63	37	0.3
Pocatello	63	37	0.3
Twin Falls	63	37	0.3
Warner	63	37	0.3

Idaho

Boise	63	37	0.3
Burley	63	37	0.3
Idaho Falls	63	37	0.3
Lewiston	63	37	0.3
Moscow	63	37	0.3
Pocatello	63	37	0.3
Twin Falls	63	37	0.3
Warner	63	37	0.3

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru May 9

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 1989
LES HESTBECK & OTHERS FURN. EQUIP. HOUSEHOLD - MURTAUGH
Advertisement: May 3
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
PATER DIAMOND RANCHES - EQUIPMENT - SHOES - DEETH, NEVADA
Advertisement: APRIL 28 & 29, MAY 3
ODLE - GUMBERLIN AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
TOM COOPER - PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: MAY 4
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
SCHNITZER FARM EQUIP. - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: MAY 4
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
CHARLES F. JENSEN - ALL TYPE OF TOOLS - AUCTION HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL - REFRIG. - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: MAY 4

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989
MAGIC WAND ENTERPRISES - SEWING & CERAMIC ESTATE LIQUIDATION - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: MAY 7
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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9.516% ANNUAL RATE

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6 Months \$0.01 Interest

9.3% ANNUAL RATE

9.516% ANNUAL RATE

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Briefly

GAO raps rail lines over accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of five major companies suggests some of the nation's railroads are underreporting accidents and injuries and failing to keep proper records on such incidents, the General Accounting Office said Sunday.

The study concluded that the shortcomings were due to inadequate internal railroad procedures, some of which have since been corrected, the report said.

The GAO, the congressional investigative agency, did not accuse any of the railroads of purposely withholding information from the Federal Railroad Administration, which collects the data.

Investigators audited five railroads: CSX Transportation and Union Pacific, two of the country's largest freight carriers; Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger carrier; and two regional lines, Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. and Chicago, Central and Pacific Railroad.

The five carriers together accounted for one-third of the accidents and injuries reported to the government in 1987.

Georgia plane crash takes 4 lives

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — Four people, including an infant, were killed when their small plane crashed and burst into flames in a rural, mountainous region, police officials said Sunday.

One passenger, a young girl, survived the crash, said Richard Coughlin, chief investigator for the Lumpkin County sheriff's department. She was listed in stable condition Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Dahlonega, Coughlin said.

The plane, a single-engine Beechcraft, was en route to Lumpkin County from Griffin when it crashed on Gooch Mountain about 9 a.m. Saturday, Coughlin said.

Coughlin said county authorities, along with the Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Forest Service, were not able to reach the crash site until 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Slow oil cleanup irks Alaska officials

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Alaska environmental officials said Sunday they are frustrated by the pace of oil spill cleanup efforts in Prince William Sound and are pressuring Exxon to be more aggressive.

At the same time, a newspaper reported that a company Exxon hired for the cleanup is scaling back its work force at Seward, outside the sound.

The giant oil company has promised to clean more than 300 miles of shoreline in the sound by Sept. 16, but some people are skeptical.

Today is Exxon's deadline for providing the state with a plan for waste disposal and cleaning of Gulf of Alaska shorelines hit by the drifting oil.

200 men battling vast forest fire

OSCEOLA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — Two hundred firefighters battled a 13,000-acre forest fire near the Georgia border Sunday, but forestry officials were optimistic they could stop the blaze.

Yesterday that thing got up and run like a scalded dog, but today it looks a lot better," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dan Bolinger. "We don't expect any big blazes."

The fire doubled in size Saturday when a wind shift sent a mile-long, 80-foot-high wall of flames heading north, he said.

By Sunday, winds had died down to 5 to 10 mph and humidity had increased. A small reinforcer early in the day helped cool down the fire, Bolinger said.

The fire is in open, wooded areas past Pinhook Swamp, a new, controversial section of the national forest 23 miles northeast of Lake City. No serious injuries have been reported.

Feds drop transplant surgeon probe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal prosecutors have dropped a grand jury investigation into whether pioneering transplant surgeon Thomas Starzl gave foreign, non-professional treatment at his hospitals here.

The Justice Department and the Philadelphia office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in a letter Friday that investigators had decided not to bring a case against Starzl, said Judy Holtz, spokeswoman for the social agency's inspector general office.

"We have no other comment," she said.

The investigation, which lasted nearly three years, followed a Pulitzer Prize-winning series of reports by The Pittsburgh Press on transplants by surgical teams headed by Starzl.

Starzl, the chief of transplantation at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and head of transplant programs at Presbyterian University and Children's hospitals, said his reputation and that of the hospitals had been cleared.

"It's just a clean bill of health," he said.

However, the surgeon said he did not feel vindicated by the government action. "I never really felt beleaguered by the whole thing, because I knew the stories weren't true," he said.

Navy retiring trio of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has decided to retire three short-range nuclear weapons that account for 5 percent of the total stockpile of U.S. warheads, Navy officials said Sunday.

By 1991, the Navy will retire the ASROC nuclear depth charge, the SUBROC missile and the Terrier missile, a total of 1,100 warheads, according to Navy officers and documents released under the Freedom of Information Act.

"The weapons' primary use was intended to provide a nuclear deterrent against attacks on surface ships by Soviet warships and submarines. But Navy strategists now believe they can protect U.S. ships from other ships by other means and see a greater threat from Backfire and Badger bombers based on the Soviet mainland."

The decision to unilaterally discard the weapons was contained in documents obtained by an independent analyst, William Arkin, was first reported in Sunday editions of The New York Times, and confirmed Sunday by Navy officers who spoke on condition they not be further identified.

It was not clear why the Bush administration chose to take such a major step without public announcement and apparently has not sought to include the weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The decision was prompted by the realization that the United States has more aircraft carriers and large surface vessels than the Soviet Union, and that such ships are vulnerable to nuclear attack, said Navy officers.

"There is a recognition that if there is a nuclear war at sea, we have got more to lose than the Russians," the Times quoted Vice Admiral Henry C. Mustin, who retired last year after serving as deputy chief of Naval Operations.

"The concept of a nuclear war at sea is a concept whose time has passed. It is in the interest of the country to persuade that the time has passed," Mustin said in the published report.

Arkin said another reason for the decision appears to be a shift in emphasis by the Navy from short-range weapons to nuclear-tipped Tomahawk cruise missiles. The Tomahawk can fly below enemy radar and strike targets, such as bomber airfields on the Soviet mainland, at ranges up to 1,300 miles.

The Soviet Union has been insisting that the

United States agree to limit or ban submarine-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles, but under the Reagan administration the Navy balked. The issue is being considered as part of a strategic review being conducted by the Bush Administration, to be completed by May 10.

The decision to retire the short-range nuclear weapons will not affect strategic ballistic missiles stationed aboard Navy nuclear submarines that form a key part of the U.S. nuclear triad. Land, air and sea-based weapons intended to deter a large-scale attack, said Navy officers.

The ASROC nuclear depth charge, carried aboard U.S. destroyers, cruisers and frigates, involved in anti-submarine warfare, has a range of up to 62 miles.

The SUBROC missile is carried by attack submarines, and is designed to fly at supersonic speeds, then drop a nuclear charge against enemy submarines.

The Terrier anti-aircraft missile, which entered service in 1962, is fired from surface warships and has a range of up to 21.7 miles, according to James Fighting Ships, an independently published military handbook.

Iowa misfire report under investigation


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is investigating a report that the USS Iowa's No. 1 gun turret had a misfire in one of its 16-inch guns shortly before the battleship's No. 2 turret exploded, killing 41 sailors, a Navy spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. John Marchi, said he could neither confirm nor deny whether such a misfire had occurred.

"While it is under investigation, we cannot comment one way or another," Marchi said.

The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., reported in its Sunday editions that a survivor of the April 19 explosion, Petty Officer Kendall L. Truitt, said the misfire occurred during gunnery exercises just before the blast ripped through the No. 2 turret.

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Bush believes Soviet reform will succeed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush does not share Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's view that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will fail in his efforts to reform the Soviet Union, a senior White House aide said Sunday.

"I think the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker are hoping that Gorbachev's movement towards reform and restructuring the Soviet Union does succeed," chief of staff Don Sununu said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

"It is an opportunity to establish a relationship, continue the relationship that has begun," he said. Referring to Cheney's prediction that Gorbachev will fail, Sununu said, "I don't think that is the president's view."







Bush, on route to New York, declined to comment directly on Cheney's comments, saying, "I never comment until I know exactly what he said."

Pleased for views on Gorbachev, Bush said, "We want perestroika to succeed."


Cheney predicted in an interview broadcast Saturday that Gorbachev ultimately will fail and be replaced by a leader less friendly to the West, and he argued against major unilateral arms control concessions.

Watch the CBS Evening News with Don Rather at 5:30 then...

WHAT'S ON MONDAY NIGHT? FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK!

<p>6PM Watch KMVT 11 NEWS SCENE</p>	<p>7PM Danny's got a date with an older woman! LIVE-IN</p> 	<p>7:30 The family's frantic as piano parts drop in on plain folks! HEARTLAND</p> 	<p>8PM Group therapy... for the unshrinkable. Murphy Brown? Candice Bergen is MURPHY BROWN</p> 	<p>8:30 Charlene's over her head with her snooty new in-laws! DESIGNING WOMEN</p> 	<p>9PM Joanna's playing footsie with a soap opera hunk! NEWHART</p> 	<p>9:30 Allie's old boyfriend is up to something new... with Kate! KATE & ALLIE</p> 	<p>10PM Watch KMVT 11 NIGHTSCENE</p>	<p>10:30 M*A*S*H</p>	<p>11PM THE PAT SAJAK SHOW</p>
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KMVT 11 A Special Place!



Opinion

'Equity' battles may force chancellor system on Idaho

POCAHONTO—A plane trouble kept University of Idaho's top officials from arriving on time for last week's Board of Education meetings here.

While they waited for President Richard Gibb and others to arrive, officials from the board vented and divided on the Legislature's appropriation for higher education — without Gibb on hand to defend the Moscow school's funding.

In a state with 1 million people, Idaho has three universities, one four-year college, two two-year community colleges and a vocational-technical school that on July 1 becomes a college. Competition for the limited amount of money available to run those schools is fierce. And that's why Board of Education meetings draw a large crowd from each of the schools.

But board and officials from each area with a college guard it zealously. And there's no more intense political wars fought than



Quane Kenyon

when someone suggests Idaho has too many schools and should close one or more.

The only time that has been accomplished was more than 40 years ago, when Gov. Len Jordan was able to close Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston, briefly, and Albion Normal in Cassia County permanently.

Regionalism, or the battling of each school for a larger share of the pie, has been present in Idaho for years and appears locally as ever.

For the last few years, the buzz word has been "equity," or extra funding for Boise State University or Lewis-Clark, in theory to make up for past underfunding of the two schools.

The board battled over that issue for a

couple of years, then finally decided several months ago that if the Legislature granted enough "new" money for the budget starting July 1, "equity" would be funded.

Board members thought it was a settled issue, agreed upon by everyone. But when Gibb and the other Idaho officials arrived at the meeting, Gibb said he hadn't agreed and the extra funding for Boise State and Lewis-Clark was over Idaho's objections.

"Equity" was only one of a number of things competing for higher education funding, Gibb said, and he found it hard to understand why "equity" was fully funded when there wasn't enough money for things such as accreditation at the Moscow school.

At last week's board meeting, several school officials and board members said they hoped they have heard the last of "equity" battles. Idaho State President Richard Bowen said he's convinced the colleges "left money in Boise," or got less funding than they might have with a unified

approach to the Legislature, because of two years of controversy over university funding.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the Legislature's budget panel, also said he thought the divisions cost the colleges overall support.

Will the Idaho colleges be able to get together with a unified approach to the Legislature? That smacks of a state chancellor, with one person in charge of the entire system, with the four college administrators reporting to him or her.

It's been recommended often in the past, as a means of ending the divisions and sometimes unseemly scrambling for money. But so far, the Idaho Legislature has been less than receptive, with each region preferring to retain as much autonomy as possible.

Another unpredictable factor is the arrival of incoming University of Idaho President

Elisabeth Zinser. Everyone attending the board meeting at Pocatello expected that she will not be shy in promoting her new school.

Another state legislator, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, got in the best line at the meeting. It came during a debate over whether the state should allow college graduates who have not gone through the traditional teacher certification process to teach in the state's schools. The board rejected the idea, at least for now.

At one point, board member J. Ray Cox, a Coeur d'Alene lawyer, asked Noh if he thought it would be okay if he wanted to retire as a lawyer and run Noh's ranch.

"I've always believed people should move into more productive professions," countered Noh.

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Bush must be statesman in face of Gorbachev's boldness

"Will the real Mikhail S. Gorbachev please stand up?"

Many Americans are asking that question, especially after the Soviet president's latest round of job security followed by his assertion of domestic authority by cleaning out more aging "dead souls" from the Communist Party's Central Committee. The question is important, because it could determine whether the United States proves able to compete with the phenomenon known in the Kremlin as "glasnost."

In Cuba, Gorbachev publicly opposed the export of revolution — a pointed lesson for his host, Fidel Castro. But he also opposed the export of counterrevolution. This was a reference to the so-called Reagan Doctrine, under which the United States has supported the fight against pro-Soviet governments in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia.

Item: Gorbachev said that he would not introduce nuclear weapons into the Western Hemisphere. But he also linked the reduction of other Soviet activities to the halt in U.S. meddling elsewhere, especially in Afghanistan.

Item: In London, Gorbachev reiterated his European peace plan, which bedazzled many Western observers when he unveiled it last December at the United Nations. But he then hinted at dismantling East-West conventional force talks if the countries in the Atlantic Alliance modernize short-range nuclear weapons. The Soviet leader knew that he was stirring the Western pot because he hosted Margaret Thatcher, supports modernization

Robert Hunter

and the West German government can't touch it, politically.

Item: Gorbachev has been bidding to join Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. He pushed Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to recognize Israel, and he has proposed to cooperate with the West in combating terrorism. But U.S. Department of Defense agrees only that the Soviets sold some advanced Stizh 1000 handbombs to Libya that, by Pentagon account, could reach Israel.

So which is the real Mikhail Gorbachev? Clearly, he is all of the above. And just as clearly, the West must learn to live with this fact.

Making sense of Gorbachev is especially difficult in the United States. For the past 40 years, attitudes toward the Soviet Union have swung wildly. First, there was the Cold War, when things seemed bleak in U.S.-Soviet relations. Then, in the 1970s, came détente and possible expectations that were dashed when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan. Remarkably, Ronald Reagan hung onto the pendulum as it again swung from the "evil empire" to my friend Mikhail.

At the moment, the risk lies in expecting too much from the Soviet president. It is easy to see on television the rough and tumble of an unprecedented Soviet election and mistake it for Western democracy. It is tempting to witness a drastic reduction in Cold War tensions and believe it also means the end of significant East-West competition.

The dilemma is that the Gorbachev era could permit the most radical restructuring of East-West relations — the best chance for reducing the military burden of confrontation — in 40 years. But at the same time, the Soviet Union is no more willing and able to abandon all pursuit of power than it is to repeal the law of gravity.

This Manichean dilemma is illustrated by Western efforts to divine the Soviet leader's motives. Yet, given the expectations limit Gorbachev has raised about fundamental change in East-West relations, Western leaders cannot wait until one or another has been proved. Inordinate delay poses twin risks — the erosion of popular

support for still-needed military security or the missing of an opportunity that, if now lost, might not return again.

As the West's leader, the United States is particularly hard pressed. At home, George Bush is the first president who cannot escape the need to explain to the American people the dual nature of U.S.-Soviet relations: cooperation and competition, feast one day and famine the next. He must find a way to dampen the swinging pendulum of public opinion in order to craft sensible and sustainable policies toward Gorbachev's Soviet Union.

The administration faces an equal task abroad. The European allies are becoming impatient that the Western

champion has yet to take the field against the challenger from the East. In London, Gorbachev taunted the United States for its delay.

Time, however, has not yet run out. There is merit in the administration's careful strategic review of a world in flux. And for all his diplomatic cheek, Gorbachev is playing a hand much weaker than that held by the American president.

Nevertheless, when the U.S. review is done, the president must have something to show for it. No amount of blarney will present a strategy to allude hungry leadership in uncertain times. This was underscored this week by the hasty visit to Washington of West

Germany's foreign and defense ministers, looking for a U.S. answer to Gorbachev's initiatives. Bush must provide a political rationale for preserving Western military strength, devise credible tests of Gorbachev's intentions and offer a long-term blueprint for a new breed of relations between East and West.

Indeed, by starting early and acting boldly, Gorbachev has presented Bush with perhaps the greatest task of statesmanship to face a U.S. president in 40 years.

Robert Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

The Times-News

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Publisher

Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

Stephan Hargen and William E. Howard
Circulation Manager



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephan Hargen and William E. Howard
Circulation Manager

JUST SIGN HERE TO DECLARE YOU'RE NOT A CERTIFIABLE CRAZY.

Reagan bequeathed a hollowed out federal government

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam is running an empty.

It's not by accident or oversight. When Ronald Reagan came to Washington in 1981, he made no bones about his intention to slash government spending and trash the federal bureaucracy.

Eight years later, liberal pundits crow that the Reagan revolution has failed; that the federal government is now larger than ever. They are dead wrong.

The reality is that President Reagan dealt Uncle Sam a crippling blow. He left a federal treasury that

Ernest P. Hollings

is broke and paralyzed by debt; a federal war fund that is demoralized and discredited; a crumbling public infrastructure.

What's more, by mobilizing the nation's voters as an overpowering bloc vote against necessary tax cuts (that Stockman's words, Reagan sapped the government's capacity to put its house in order).

To serve in Washington today is to witness the federal government at its worst. We in Capitol Hill pre-

as we introduce empty "sense-of-the-Senate" resolutions, sham-budgets and hollow bills.

In like manner, Congress and the White House have made a fine art of bogus budgeting. Consider how we will pretend to reduce the federal deficit in 1991 from its true level of approaching \$200 billion down to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit limit of \$100 billion. First, we will siphon off the \$28 billion surplus in the Social Security "trust fund."

Then we'll ransack other trust funds (including those for highway and airport improvements) to the

limit of \$67 billion. We'll throw in monkeylike economic assumptions such as short-term interest rates falling to 5.5 percent to "save" another \$19 billion. Finally, we'll make a few token budget cuts and plunk asset sales and "win" a victory for fiscal responsibility.

Meanwhile, under George Bush the hollowing out of the federal government continues. Profound social problems — the pathologies of the underclass, a failing education system, declining competitiveness — are not addressed in any meaningful way.

The press has focused on the most dramatic cases of neglect: the \$300 billion price tag for non-supervision of the \$82-billion industry; the cost of being neglected federal nuclear weapons plants; the \$100 billion — plus expense of cleaning up toxic waste dumps. With the exception of one important area — national defense, the demise of government can be documented in every key area of public policy.

We're aware that there is no substitute for activist, competent government. If Ronald Reagan's malfeasance and George Bush's

nonfeasance succeed in bringing the federal government to its knees, America will be asked to live with domestic economic poverty, ignorance, racism, lawlessness.

We will be blessed by nations such as Japan and West Germany that prize their federal governments.

In short, we will be at the mercy of events unless we restore the government so that it stands as an instrument of national purpose.

Ernest P. Hollings is the Democratic senator from South Carolina.

Dad faces daughter's 13th year with some trepidation

Dear Tiffany:

I don't remember exactly where I was then, but it must have been in the home of a parent who has a daughter who just turned thirteen.

It said something like this: "Attention, teenagers! Avoid the rush! Get your driver's license, get a job, make your own money, responsibility now, while you still know it all!"

Thanks to the Idaho Legislature, the driver's license application has been delayed for a few more years.

In the meantime, I guess we'll just have to put up with either taking your places ourselves or that not ready-for-this yet, having you get in someone else's car.

Perhaps it is my unfortunate inclination, but forgive me if I get frustrated occasionally when your room takes on the



Stephen Hargen

ambience of a post-scientist's laboratory in which various fumes are in bloom.

What, you say, it isn't messy? As your would say, give me a break. I can stand clothes, books and papers scattered about, but when things begin to accumulate, I draw the line.

A father about to be pulled kicking and screaming from a candidacy for national election on the subject.

You turning thirteen invokes what is probably a normal parental response: expectation, along with terror.

I find as if I were just notified that there is a train coming down the track, and that I

have been selected lie down in front to stop it.

Your favorite words this spring have been "don't worry about it." The line is "don't worry about it," whether it's cleaning your room, balancing your new checkbook, or getting around to writing a couple of thank-you notes to distant relatives.

Somehow, most of these things do, in fact, get done, and reasonably close to the time they should be.

I have searched in my memory, mostly in vain, for recent items of which it was like to be thirteen myself. I do recall being gungy, which you may find hard to believe; considering the shape of my middle age.

The world in which I became a teenager in a small town in Maine in the late 1960s is both different from and similar to yours today in Twin Falls.

It was a more isolated place, if you can believe that, and television's neon glare was

just beginning to give a window to a wider world.

The natural world was close. Out the back door, it was five miles to the nearest road, through dark, overgrown forests and over hillsides with boulders the size of houses, left by a retreating glacier.

Like Twin Falls, it was a safe, clean and family-oriented community in which there are not millions of kids, Tiffany, who have no idea how lucky you are.

Many parents spend their children's teenage years in a constant state of misery. We worry about all kinds of dangers, from drugs to automobiles, grades to social acceptance, your friends and their friends, your good judgment and other's lack thereof.

Perhaps without cause, we worry more about girls than boys. No one's very skeptical or as probing as you are.

A young man who appears at the door to take his daughter on a first date,

Yes, your mother and I know we cannot protect you forever from the world. Nor do we even want to. Growing up means learning how to run, but also how to get up yourself when you trip and fall.

There isn't a dad in Creation who doesn't want a daughter to succeed, to do her best and then come to find both life's challenges and rewards.

It's just that we're a bit reluctant, seeing your childhood slip away so quickly, to leave you "on" so quickly.

Happy Birthday, honey.

Love,
Dad

Stephen Hargen is managing editor of The Times-News. His daughter, Tiffany, to whom he writes an annual birthday letter, is a student at O'Leary Junior High School.

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Briefly

Soviet police grab political leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Police grabbed leaders of underground political groups who defied a government warning Sunday and gathered to sell copies of their illegal magazines on a crowded pedestrian mall. Leaders of the Democratic Union, Express-Chronicle, Free Migration, Debate, and Trust groups were hauled away and detained after ignoring police calls to disperse. In their publications and in telephone calls to Western reporters, the groups declared Sunday a "samizdat holiday." "Samizdat" is Russian for self-published and is used to describe underground newspapers and magazines.

Korean street clashes continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students and workers fought riot police with firebombs and rocks in downtown Seoul Sunday after troopers blocked a rally called by labor and dissident groups to mark May Day. More than 1,300 people were arrested. The clashes were the first major protests on Seoul's streets since late last year, and they sent terrified pedestrians running for cover. In scattered clashes, bands of protesters battled the 20,000 riot police deployed to block the rally, called on the eve of the international labor holiday.

Quayle arrives for Indonesia visit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle arrived here on the second leg of his Southeast Asian trip Sunday, poised to deal with the issues of trade and Cambodia. Quayle, who spent most of Sunday scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef off Australia's northeast coast, paid a courtesy call on Vice President Sudharmono after his evening arrival. Today, the vice president is to hold talks with Indonesian officials which were billed as get-acquainted sessions.

Pope beatifies protector of church

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a 19th century woman who protected the Catholic Church from persecution, lauding her as a model for women and lay people. The pope, on the third day of his visit to this African island nation, also spoke against inequality and corruption. The pope beatified Victoire Rasoamanarivo in a three-hour service before a crowd estimated by local organizers at 500,000, about half the capital's population.

Sale of baby food resumes in markets

LONDON (AP) — A supermarket chain said Sunday it will resume selling canned baby food of the two leading brands because it found no tampering in a check of its stock following a contamination scare. However, the Tesco company's 375 stores will keep glass jars of baby food made by H.J. Heinz Co. and Cow and Gate Ltd. off their shelves. Most reports involved Heinz or Cow and Gate baby food, but several were in other brands. Police said most of the reports of contamination were mistakes, hoaxes, or copycat crimes. Scotland Yard, which is coordinating the national inquiry, said several arrests have been made. In one case, one involving caustic soda and another involving broken razor blades, have been tied to an extortionist who demanded up to \$1.7 million from the Pittsburgh-based food chain also have stopped selling for Heinz, said the company spokesman. He said the company has confirmed five cases of contamination, all involving glass jars. Two of them are the work of the extortionist, he said. Reports of tampering with glass jars first surfaced April 7.

Bonn denies Iran spy charges

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany on Sunday strongly denied charges by an Iranian newspaper that its diplomats in Tehran are spies. The government vigorously denies these allegations, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Hanns Schumacher. West Germany recalled its ambassador from Tehran in February.

Labor Party leader Peres awaiting surgery

JERUSALEM (AP) — Finance Minister and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has been hospitalized for minor prostate surgery, officials and news reports said Sunday. A hospital official also confirmed Peres had been hospitalized and refused to give details.

ATTENTION BEAN GROWERS

Rogers Brothers Seed Co. still has a wide selection of excellent varieties of both garden bean and dry bean contracts available

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TWIN FALLS

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Film director Leone, 60, dies

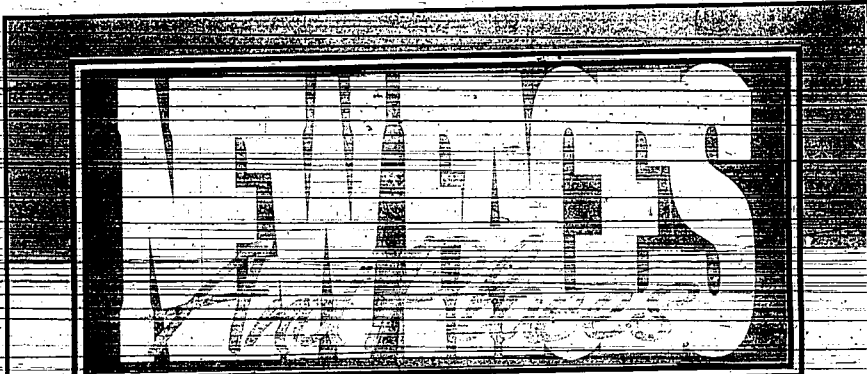
ROME (AP) — Sergio Leone, the critically acclaimed director of such steady and moody Westerns as "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "A Fistful of Dollars," died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 60. Despite a career that spanned four decades, Leone is best known for the handful of Westerns he made in Italy during the 1960s, typically featuring gunslinging loners dueling on a sparse and sun-scorched landscape. Widely imitated, his films spawned the "spaghetti Western" genre and made an international film star of Clint Eastwood. The son of a film director, Leone began his film career in 1948 as an assistant on Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief."

LOVERBOY (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00
JAMES BELUSHI
K-9 (PG)
7:00 - 9:00
SPEED ZONE (TV-14)
7:00 ONLY
Wrcam Team 7:30 9:30
A24: Who You Oughta Be 9:00 ONLY
THE PRINCE OF DODGERS 7:30 9:30

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

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL 7:10-9:10
Fletch Lives (R) 7:15-9:00
NAKED GUN (R) 7:15-9:00
Disorganized 7:30-9:30

Dead is better
STEPHEN KING'S
PET SEMATARY
7:10 - 9:20 (R)



These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Blue Lakes Office Park
Joe Russell of Investment Strategies has recently moved to larger offices at the Blue Lakes Office Park. Joe has been in business in Idaho for over 10 years, specializing in tax-advantaged investments, estate planning, and personal and business financial planning. Joe invites you to drop by his new offices and say hello.
834 Falls Ave. West, Suite 1020-A • 734-4121

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES
JOE RUSSELL

Sheri's Western Collection Is Now Open
Sheri Prescott and Rose Ward invite you to come in and see their new store specializing in the finest in Western fashion for the entire family.
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SHERI'S Western Collection
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CAFE OLE RESTAURANT & CANTINA

ANNOUNCING
The opening of Patient Billing Specialists with Ladonna Doune, manager. PHS will take care of confusing MEDICARE CLAIMS and file your supplemental claims. We provide qualified and caring help to the SENIOR CITIZEN with moderate fees. We invite you to come in and say "HI!"
PATIENT BILLING SPECIALISTS
2596 HAVEN NORTH
733-4235

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Panel 1: A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says, "I can't believe this... One lousy little bee gets inside and you just freak out."

Panel 2: The man says, "I'll give you three songs for a dollar." The woman replies, "What do you think I hear?" The man says, "As long as you play them long as you play the wooleys."

Panel 3: The man says, "Last weekend President Reagan lost control of his first 100 days. How long, how many, how many?" The woman replies, "A STRONG ABC NEWS POLL SHOWS THAT 80% OF THE PUBLIC BELIEVES MR. BUSH."

Panel 4: The man says, "When asked if they could handle the responsibility of a renaissance here, the only thing they were unable to do, an approach to recall one of his four names." The woman replies, "On the plus side, 60% approved of the job he has done."

Panel 5: The man says, "Well, I agree, the country has gotten away from certain basic fundamentals..." The woman replies, "But yet..."

Panel 6: The man says, "How's business?" The woman replies, "Puzzled apples." The man says, "Lousy!" The woman replies, "The super markets are killing me."

Panel 7: The man says, "I tell you, we're lost, Mr. Thornapple." The woman replies, "Fear not, lads, I your fearless leader, am not!" The man says, "Ya must be, you're with us!"

Panel 8: The man says, "Help! I can't hold on!" The woman replies, "Ooops!" The man says, "You're in big trouble, buddy!" The woman replies, "But all I did was fall down!"

Panel 9: The man says, "We've started printing your checks on this heavy-duty paper... it'll give you more bounce to the ounce." The woman replies, "Bank."

Panel 10: The man says, "Here, I don't need two ships, I get one side for my choice to run, the other side'll give me to go with it."

Panel 11: The man says, "I hate it when you grovel like that, Arlene!" The woman replies, "Here comes Arlene, she's crazy about me!" The man says, "I hate it when you grovel like that, Arlene!"

Panel 12: The man says, "Where do we vote on the King's proposal to raise taxes?" The woman replies, "Right over there." The man says, "Yes." The woman says, "No."

Panel 13: The man says, "Did I ever tell you a great husband..." The woman replies, "A wonderful father." The man says, "...and an absolutely incredible wallpaper hanger."

Panel 14: The man says, "On my gosh! Somebody broke into our house!" The woman replies, "I can't believe this is happening. Look at this room!" The man says, "Where's Hobbes?" The woman replies, "Hobbes! Oh, I know we shouldn't hurt him!" The man says, "Don't hurt Hobbes! Help me find him! What if they're here somewhere?" The woman replies, "Don't think anyone would steal a stuffed tiger. C'mon, let's go look." The man says, "But Hobbes is so precious!"

ACROSS
1. Use... late meal
5. Neckwear
10. Jam
14. Snare
15. Baffle to go
16. Top-notch
17. Being Lat.
18. Hair... jagged edges
19. Skill in tough spots
20. Ruddy
21. Mourned
23. Tennis Rod
24. Prima donna
25. Hack
26. Copy
27. Insect repellent?
40. Inlet
41. Candy, lyp
42. Old woman
43. Coral reef
44. Blurring of colors
48. Says
49. Small bites
50. Redhead
51. Light color
52. "Dimples"
53. Just live
54. Of hearing
61. Tiny bit
62. Crisp cookie
63. Herd
64. Black to poets
65. Crisp cookie
66. Epithal
67. Tear
DOWN
1. First
2. Major
3. Jift
4. Genet. Eng.
5. Planted a head
6. Ricochet
7. Excited
8. Home: abbr.
9. Student
10. Enduring
11. Borrowed
12. Story start
13. Dampens
14. Sate
15. Strangers
16. Rescues
17. Sweetheart
18. Rabbit fur
19. Stakes' needs
20. Loyalty
21. Fortune teller's card
22. Banish
23. Phases
24. Hair
25. Lingerie
26. Cloth
27. Old-time phlog
28. More exertion
29. Fib
30. G'ins
31. Cognizant
32. Karantina filling
33. Narrow wood
34. Place for an arm
35. Hourglass
36. Hourglass filling
37. Ms. Merkel

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should expect a rather unexciting year. You are idealistic, romantic, possessive, pioneering, sport. You often are ruled by your first, infatuated easily and fine of attraction. You are a person who is not very practical. You are currently very sensitive, finicky, manipulative, lacking in confidence, finicky, manipulative. Your settlement commands attention. Your most productive, memorable month will be November.

ARIES - March 21-April 19: Emphasis on meditation, psychic impressions. Diligence is called because you will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Taurus - April 20-May 20: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Gemini - May 21-June 20: Emphasis on communication, desire to share. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Cancer - June 21-July 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Leo - July 23-August 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Virgo - August 23-September 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Libra - September 23-October 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Scorpio - October 23-November 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Sagittarius - November 23-December 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Capricorn - December 23-January 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Aquarius - January 23-February 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Pisces - February 23-March 22: Emphasis on physical attachment, freedom. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work. You will be asked to do a lot of work.

Panel 15: The man says, "Sorry, ma'am, I was asleep, and I dreamed I was sleeping, but in the dream where I was sleeping, I dreamed I was awake." The woman replies, "Then in the dream where I was awake, I fell asleep and in the dream where I fell asleep, I dreamed I was asleep, and I dreamed I was awake." The man says, "Anyway, I think that's how it was. Did you ask me a question?" The woman replies, "Please don't cry, ma'am."

Panel 16: The man says, "Here comes Arlene, she's crazy about me!" The woman replies, "I hate it when you grovel like that, Arlene!" The man says, "Here comes Arlene, she's crazy about me!" The woman replies, "I hate it when you grovel like that, Arlene!"

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Panel 22: The man says, "Here, I don't need two ships, I get one side for my choice to run, the other side'll give me to go with it."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The Beer Drinkers
Q: When did kissing first turn up in recorded history?
A: About 4,000 years ago. In what's now Persia and Iran. The Greeks were particularly fond of it, with the Greeks according to the historical authorities. Still are, maybe, don't know. Check the old with Greeks of your acquaintance for confirmation.

In Bombay, you can ride three miles in a day for \$1.

Q: In spy-talk, what's "dry cleaning"?
A: Changing your speed while driving alternately fast, slow, fast, slow to avoid any car behind you that might be following.

Q: Do gorillas talk to themselves?
A: Matter of fact, they do. Evidently, the renowned Koko, taught 600 words then, you could even tell which pasture she was in a very matter-of-factly lengthy monologue.

Did you know 80 percent of the grocery stores in this country sell motor oil?

The more muscular frogs are females.

FOR BEER DRINKERS
If it begins with "zymo," it has to do with beer brewing, fermentation. Good nickname for a beer drinker - Zymo.

Hoboken is in Belgium.

When was the last time you drank goats' milk, if ever? Chaim is not one person in a dozen can tell goats' milk from cows' milk. Something's wrong with that. As a youngster, I could tell the difference. Distinctly! That was raw milk, though. With some milk back then, you could even tell which pasture it came from. Sometimes.

"Suhuru" in Japanese is what we call that star cluster known as the Pleiades - Or the Seven Sisters.

EXPERIENCE
The difference between optimistic and pessimists is pessimists have more experience. Clare Booth Luce said that.

The strap changed how men thought.
The horse collar changed how men worked. Which was the more important invention?

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: In sudden flash you gain recognition that had been denied for at least two months. Focus on passion, initiative, originality, credit and cash. Less direct communication related to white journey.

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Sports B3
Scores and stats B4

B

Around the valley

Zone 3 is only School Board seat challenged

TWIN FALLS - Of three School Board incumbents running for reelection, only Orville Sinclair, Zone 3, will be challenged at the polls May 16. Voters in that zone will choose between Sinclair and Dr. Lynn Langford, a local veterinarian. Only the incumbents' names will appear on the ballots for the other two zones: Steve Tolman, Zone 4, will run for another three-year term, and Louise McNeas-Zong, Zone 1, will run to complete a two-year term. McNeas was appointed to fill Lorrie Wilkes' seat in the interim between Wilkes' departure for a new job and the May election.

Automatic fire alarm phone numbers must be changed

TWIN FALLS - Automatic fire alarms that dial a phone number with a recorded message could be foiled soon if owners don't change the number it dials. Philip Clough, Twin Falls fire commander, said the number many local businesses programmed into their fire alarms will no longer receive fire emergency calls. The machines should be reprogrammed to dial "911."

Hospital Board will discuss cancer treatment center plan

TWIN FALLS - A more precise timetable on the county hospital's cancer treatment center construction project and discussion on making long-range plans for the hospital is scheduled for tonight's Hospital Board meeting. The preliminary draft of how to make long-range plan calls for a community telephone survey, polling of area physicians and the interviewing hospital staff and board members. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the doctors' lounge at Magic Valley Regional Center.

Wendell High School Science and History Fair open today

WENDELL - Cattle embryo transplants, the history of railroads, a model of Shoshone Falls and cloning African violets are a few of the projects on display today at the Wendell High School Science and History Fair. The free fair is from 6 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium. It will feature about 50 projects done by about 100 students. History projects will include models of Shoshone Falls, national monuments, events of the Revolutionary War, the battleship Missouri and the Statue of Liberty; history teacher Gay Petersen said. Each model is accompanied by a written history; Petersen said. Science teacher Rick Bondorf said his students will display superconductors, a model of self-contained living space for the 1990s and other projects.

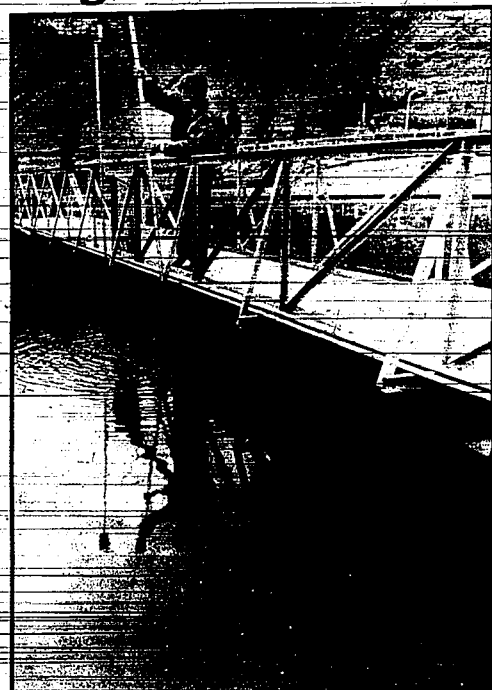
U.S. Forest Service begins toll-free reservation number

TWIN FALLS - Just like the big hotel and motel chains, the U.S. Forest Service now has a toll-free reservation number, but not without a cost. Campers can call 1-800-283-CAMP (2267) to make reservations in any of the more than 200 campgrounds in the Intermountain Region and about 600 campgrounds nationwide. Reservation fees are \$6 for a family site and \$10 for a group site in addition to regular camping fees. Family sites range from \$4 to \$12 per night, while group sites vary with groups size. Fees are paid in advance by credit card, check or money order. Reservations may be made 120 days in advance for family sites and 360 days in advance for group sites. Telephone numbers vary by area. Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekends. A limited number of spaces for "spur-of-the-moment" campers still will be available in most campgrounds.

Sewer plant gets stress test

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sewer treatment contractors have been purposely overloading the treatment plant to the breaking point. But their intentions are not malicious. For the past four weeks, they have been conducting a battery of stress tests to determine the plant's actual treatment capacity, said Mike Mathews, project manager for Operations Management Inc., which operates the sewer plant for the city. The information will help the city determine how it should increase sewer treatment capacity. City officials have contracted for the expansion \$1.9 million it won in a lawsuit this year. Property taxes on Universal Frozen Foods' planned \$18-million potato plant expansion will also go toward the improvements. City Engineer Gary Young has said the study was prompted by discrepancies between the capacity guaranteed by manufacturers and its apparent actual capacity.



Mike Mathews checks solids levels at the sewage treatment plant.

At times the treatment plant has received more than its theoretical limit of industrial waste, but it kept in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency discharge regulations. That indicates the city has more capacity than it thought, he said. Mathews said OMI is shutting down different parts of the plant and monitoring how long it takes to overload other facilities. He said despite the intentional overloading, the plant is being kept well within EPA discharge limits. Through proper design, basins, clarifiers, monitors, treatment effectiveness every minute, he said, OMI has been taking daily samples with an infrared device that measures the depths of solids. Workers have also used dyes to determine whether the waste is circulating, which is necessary for it to get treated. "We have a 24-hour record of what is happening," Mathews said in other tests. OMI is determining the efficiency of the city's facilities. "We're trying to find areas of the plant that are not performing to their peak level," he said. If some problems exist, some relatively inexpensive equipment adjustments to the existing plant could be made, Mathews said. When OMI completes the data

gathering process on May 10, it will send the information to CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm, which will calculate the treatment plant's capacity. The firm's report to the City Council will include recommendations for increasing treatment capacity. Mathews said. Options for increasing capacity include building a pretreatment plant below UFF, which produces about 25 percent of the city's total waste. The city could also add capacity at the current site or choose a combination of both options, Mathews said. The increased capacity will not only be needed for UFF's 160-job expansion, it will also provide capacity for other job-producing industries. Recently, a flock of companies has shown interest in coming below UFF, which produces about 25

Inventor pursues lawsuit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome inventor will ask the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday for permission to pursue a lawsuit against a multinational electronics giant. Michael Dahmer, a former state legislative candidate who works out of his home, is asking the court to overturn a Cassia County judge's ruling that Dahmer did not actively pursue his 1986 lawsuit. Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. called the case "a testament of delay" when he agreed with Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. that the lawsuit should be dismissed. Dahmer claims Motorola stole his idea for a digitally encrypted voice radio-telephone system - a device that scrambles radio-telephone talk. Dahmer wants \$100 million in damages. But Granata decided Dahmer, who did nothing for 20 months after he filed the lawsuit - inevitably delayed the lawsuit. During that period, Dahmer hired and released at least one attorney and only recently retained David Thompson of Jerome. The hearing, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday is one of 12 scheduled for this week. All involve Magic Valley cases. Among those cases, the five Supreme Court judges will hear: A prosecution appeal of a decision by 5th District Judge James May to suppress drug evidence in a Blaine County case. The case, against Kenneth Weber, James L. Henderson and Sandra Henderson, will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Friday. See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Glenns Ferry hopes to revive newspaper

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - For the first time in decades, residents here won't have their weekly paper this week. The last day of business for the Glenns Ferry Pilot was Friday, but local residents are working to revive it. Declining advertising, rising production costs and limited leadership have all combined to force the paper's parent, the Missouri-based Gazco-Driver Publications, to shut it down, publisher Mike Thornberry said in Tuesday's final issue. "It was not economically feasible to keep it running," Thornberry said Thursday. "We were losing money." Town residents are eager to see the Pilot shut down. Chamber of Commerce President Bob Fontaine said, but they haven't given up. He said he views the closing of the paper as a chance to "do it ourselves." "I'm not sure how we're going to do it, but I'm sure it can be done," said Fontaine, Glenns Ferry school superintendent. "We want to have a paper and we're hoping that

there is somebody in the community that will give it a try because rural papers can't live and have worked. We know that." One idea is a newspaper put out by the school district, similar to the Cassia County High School Snowshoe, published by Fairchild high school students. This would be temporary, though, until someone is found to operate the Pilot. Fontaine said outside advertising likely would be needed to make the paper profitable. "A lot of residents are sad that it's closing, but they also realize that the (local) merchants cannot support the paper," he said. "There needs to be out-of-town advertising." Thornberry said the Mountain Home News, also owned by Gazco-Driver, will cover Glenns Ferry news and advertising. He said he plans to have a correspondent in Glenns Ferry and sell the Mountain Home paper there. "The publishers have been trying to sell the Pilot since early this year," Thornberry said, but potential buyers ultimately declined due to the economics of the paper. He declined to name the price but described it as "quite reasonable."

considering the size of the paper." Thornberry said Friday he has at least one potential buyer but declined to comment further. The Pilot publishers have done everything possible to keep the paper alive in Glenns Ferry, but have accepted significant operating losses for just too long in our efforts to find a solution," Thornberry stated in the final edition. "I fear can't at least break even at it, makes no sense to keep it open." Fontaine said he's not sure the publishers were as intent on keeping the paper alive as Thornberry says. "I know in the chamber, as we read that, there were a lot of eyebrows raised," he said of Thornberry's comments. "That's one opinion but I don't think it's shared by many people in this community. I know there's a feeling here in the community that, yes, there's a lot that could have been done, especially as far as soliciting advertising." Thornberry declined to comment on the extent of his efforts to keep the Pilot running. The newspaper was started in 1909 as the Glenns Ferry Gazette, Crandall said. In 1974 the name was changed to Pilot.

Bellevue sewer rate hike OKed

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The city's new sewer system appears to be only an election away from groundbreaking ceremonies, set sometime late spring 1990. After considerable discussion, the City Council followed the recommendation of engineer James Keller - of Ferguson Associates - to allow the sewer rate to rise to \$2.50 a month. That rate would enable the city to pay off about \$1 million in bonds to fund about one-third of the project. Grants would pay for the remaining \$2 million. Keller said he thought the monthly cost might be nearer to \$1.70 or \$1.80. But an Environmental Protection Agency grant he said had hoped for went to Coeur d'Alene and Boise. "I don't think \$2.50 is so bad, and the possibility of increased grant money presently available to us might lessen that figure," Keller said. Ferguson is the design engineering firm for the proposed sewer project. The council decided to postpone construction in hopes that more grant money might be available. "I don't think we have the time to play with it," Councilman Dale Ewerson said. The council also voted for a bond election. See BELLEVUE on Page B2

Some 'junk' is best source of Magic Valley past

Without a doubt much of the documentation of this valley's history is still around. Basements and attics in all kinds of buildings are the hiding places for all sorts of materials. Family photograph albums include documentation of many events long forgotten. What some people are prone to call junk often contains information that can be used to tell our history. There isn't space enough to give all the examples, but let me tell you of a few. Two copies of the Eden Eagle newspaper recently were recovered from between the floor and sub-floor of a house being remodeled. Until that time no copies of the Eagle were believed to exist. The Idaho State Historical Society doesn't even have any official files of the newspaper. The Eden Eagle began publication in May 1919 and ceased to exist when its owner and publisher, A. B. Lutes, moved to Jerome in July 1922 and changed the name to the Jerome County Journal. It was a treat to see the newspaper's banner and read the happenings in Eden in November 1919. A similar incident occurred a few years



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

ago when a copy of a Murtaugh newspaper was reported to have been recovered during the piece-by-piece demolition of a house in Kimberly. That was a rare find since there is no general knowledge of any newspaper ever being published in Murtaugh. These are isolated incidents, for rare copies of newspapers have been found in all areas of buildings. Before the days of modern insulation the most common material used was newspapers, brooches and magazines nailed to the walls, roof or floor of a structure. One gentleman brought me an old photograph album that he had retrieved from a trunk in his attic. The album contained a number of identifiable snapshots of the Shoshone Falls and Dickie's Lake area, different from any I had seen.

Other family albums that have been shared include new pictures of the construction of pumping plants and power lines, street scenes, churches and schools. When clearing out a family home others have found and saved, pictures and materials that give new perspective and a new insight to our history. Twice we have been invited to reclaim, and keep, materials from the attics of buildings. One historic building, a pioneer home that had also housed a post office and store, contained so many copies of what had been considered a rare publication, brochure, it is no longer rare. Many of the brochures were still in a box but the attic had been papered with others as a form of insulation. Today that building no longer exists because it was destroyed by new owners soon after being purchased. From the other attic I mentioned records were dug out from under a thick layer of shredded paper insulation. Included in the recovered materials were invoices from numerous pioneer businesses in the valley, highway district records and some old postoffice materials.

That home had also housed a postoffice for a time. There are many other examples that could be related of the treasures that have been recovered in the valley. Each time I learn another structure has been demolished or burned during a fire drill, I wonder if there was a box of old papers or pictures left in the building that was also destroyed. Fortunately more people are becoming aware that the family photo album and that box of keepsakes that their parents or grandparents kept, or that box of old papers and stuff, isn't just junk to be thrown away but may in fact contain materials that help us understand how this valley got where it is today. Note: Thank you to the person who sent me the story from the 1910 Irrigation Age magazine. It is new material and appreciated. Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Scientists frustrated by lack of fusion details coming from Utah

PODGEN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State University physicist says lack of specific details on nuclear fusion experiments by two nuclear fusion Utah chemists can be compared with inventing the automobile but keeping the spark plug in your pocket.

Wilford N. Hansen indicates that some of the reason for what he sees as tight-lipped Utah researchers is rivalry between the Salt Lake City school and Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University over similar experimental fusion claim.

But Hansen agrees with other scientists that if the claims by U of C chemist B. Stanley Pons and his

British colleague, Martin Fleischmann, prove true, the result could be an energy source that could solve the world's energy crisis.

"Enormous economic considerations are at stake," Hansen said.

"Meantime, the state has hired lawyers to protect the U of U's international fusion patent rights, and BYU officials vow to go to court, too, to protect their vested interest in fusion research."

The result is that although there is a lot of talking going on about fusion, nobody — the principals (Pons and Fleischmann) or other labs attempting to duplicate the

experiment — is providing specific data, said Hansen.

USU chemist Stephen Biolkowski, one of numerous scientists worldwide attempting to duplicate the fusion experiment, finds the lack of information frustrating.

"There's just not enough information available. That's why so many labs are reporting failures in their fusion attempts," said Biolkowski. "And since no duplication is not really a story, there are probably a lot more attempts than hit the newspapers."

But about 10 labs, including ones at Texas A&M, Stanford and the University of Washington, have

reported successful duplication of the Utah experiment.

Biolkowski began his attempt to duplicate the reported fusion breakthrough the day after the U of U announced the discovery. So far, he said, he's been unsuccessful.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions about the experiment," he said. "For example, did the researchers use wire palladium or cast palladium to achieve their results? And how were the electrodes hooked up?"

Generally, Pons and Fleischmann have said, the experiment involved rods of palladium inside electrically charged coils of platinum immersed

in deuterium-rich heavy water. They said the room-temperature experiment produced so-called "cold fusion" along with more than four times the energy needed to create it.

"I'd like to believe it, but I just haven't seen the data, a piece of paper that I can evaluate," said Hansen. "Physicists have a reason to be skeptical. They've already spent billions in trying to accomplish fusion. So far, they have numerous monuments to their unsuccessful attempts."

Weber State College chemist Spencer Senger agrees, noting that "everyone is in a kind of protect-your-future mode."

But he said chemists are less

skeptical because, unlike physicists, "they're not stuck on high-temperature fusion as the only pattern. We're (chemists) more willing to accept the experiment as possible and are hopeful it is."

USU chemist Karen Korosikens the present lack of understanding of cold fusion to what "happened at Kitchyawk."

"If you were there with Orville and Wilbur (Wright), would you have understood the laws of aerodynamics ... or if you were with Ben Franklin when his kite was struck by lightning, would you have understood the implications of superconductivity?" she asked.

FMC, Machinists agree on contract

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. and the Machinists Union's Pocatello local have reached a contract agreement that the union is recommending its nearly 500 members ratify when they vote on it this week.

"We have to have a day or two to make sure the lines are dotted and the T's are crossed," said John Carlson, chief negotiator for the union. "Two days isn't going to make any

difference one way or the other. FMC employs about 550 at its elemental phosphorus plant on Pocatello's outskirts.

The settlement was reached Friday afternoon after about two months of negotiations. The existing 3-year contract was extended two days past its expiration at midnight Sunday. The workers would vote on it Tuesday.

Included in the new three-year

contract is a \$1,250 bonus that will be paid to all union members the second pay day in May to cover the first year of the contract. A 3 percent wage increase will be given both the second and third years of the contract.

FMC and union representatives started negotiating March 8. In 1984, about 400-union workers struck FMC's plant for a month.

Education Board officials say college buildings must be replaced

LEWISTON (AP) — If the way public buildings are financed in Idaho doesn't change soon, it may take another 100 years to meet higher education's immediate needs.

That is the estimate of the Idaho Board of Education staff, board members and administrators at Idaho's four higher education institutions.

A study completed by the board staff recently said nearly 70 percent of college and university buildings need up to \$135.7 million worth of remodeling and nearly 3 percent of the space on the four campuses should be demolished and replaced.

Especially at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College, the two oldest campuses in the state, nearly half the buildings were built before 1950 and more than one-third were built before 1930.

Newly elected board President George Alvarez has made building financing one of his top priorities for the coming year and the board has agreed to appoint a study committee on the issue.

"This is quite a serious problem," said Edward Crisk, the board's chief fiscal officer. "We're falling further and further behind, and soon this is going to start causing some

recreation problems."

The colleges must stand in line with all other state agencies for some of the \$10 million per year available through the Permanent Building Fund. While higher education has received some of the money each year, projects such as the new library at LSCS have been on the board's priority list for years.

Board members and staff are looking at a new way to pay for higher education's building needs. If they aren't successful, they say the consequences could be grim.

"If we were to receive our usual \$3.5 million to \$4 million each year, our needs for the next six years would not be met until the state's bicentennial, 2000," said

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information with the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**
Burlingame City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

This week at CSI

- Here's this week's calendar of meetings and events at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TUESDAY**
Bruin Boosters at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Military testing from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
CSI Bible Study Group at noon in Shields 105.
Insurance Institute of America testing at 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.
General Motors Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley Area Council at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
THURSDAY
GM Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

- TUESDAY**
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

- FRIDAY**
Ford Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 138.
Reception for Magic Valley nurses and those interested in nursing careers from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Symphony-Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
Core of the AIDS Patient workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Shields 116.
Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
Music Fest auditions from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Obituaries

Annie E. S. Beck — Elizabeth Snow Beck, 76, of Burley died Friday, April 28, 1989, in the Burley Care Center. The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Star Ward Church at 100 South and 200 West. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the church from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials.

may be made to the Annie Beck Music Scholarship fund at Key Bank attention of Steve Ormond or the American Diabetes Association and can be left at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Walter C. Brown — Walter C. Brown, 68, of Emmet died Wednesday, April 29, 1989, in Moritz Community Hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hanley. Burial will be in the Imity Cemetery.

Timothy C. Crossman — "T.R.C." Calif. — Timothy Crossman, 22, of Boise, Calif. died Saturday, April 29, 1989. The funeral service will be at the Breu LDS 2nd Ward chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be at Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton, Calif.

Services

WILBUR — The funeral for Wilbur (Bill) Swann, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Parashoff officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Contributions may be given to the First Christian Church for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for Christian college education.

WILBUR — The funeral for Blaine E. Swann, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Parashoff officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Contributions may be given to the First Christian Church for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for Christian college education.

WILBUR — The funeral for Blaine E. Swann, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Parashoff officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Contributions may be given to the First Christian Church for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for Christian college education.

may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Brina W. Bailey, 80, of Boise and formerly of Pocatello and Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A rosary will be recited for Helen E. Madford, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel. A graveside service will be held at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Sunday with the Rev. Joan Christensen officiating. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

WILBUR — The funeral for Evelyn Willis Hulse, 86, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Main St. in Buhl with Bishop Carl Wood officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the "Wolfeville" Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Ellen M. Wales, 75, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Heston Heston officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until noon today. The family suggests memorials to the Aveline Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1

A farm worker's appeal of a pre-trial dismissal of her personal injury lawsuit against her employer by 5th District Judge William Hart, Maria Amador, Esq., Merceda, will have her chance to persuade the justices to overturn the decision at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The appeal of another pre-trial decision by Hart to dismiss a lawsuit against the Mammoth School District will be argued at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Judge Hart, who is a member of the Idaho Bar, said he will dismiss the case on doesn't apply to the school district.

Belleuve

Continued from Page B1

tentatively set in late June. That should give the bonding agency time to prepare, and the council tries to get public hearings on the bond election, Kelleysaid.

A simple majority of Bellevue's residents voting is needed to approve the bond issue.

The council also approved Forsgren's fee of \$196,166 for engineering and designing the project, a budget which includes a profit to Forsgren of 12 percent, or \$21,000. Forsgren agreed to consider local contractors for construction of the system, as long as those contractors had a bonding capacity greater than \$500,000.

In other action the council interviewed Ray Johnson, a candidate for the vacated city manager position.

Johnson, a former police chief in Kuna, has been in the private security business since 1983. He said he has taken him across the country and he's ready to settle down in a small community.

He said he would have to be

The council has already interviewed Nelson Olds, former chief in Mountain Home, for the job.

"A divorce dispute over how to distribute the assets of Com-Tek Inc., a magazine-publishing company and one Haile's largest employer, between owner David G. Walford and his former wife, Kathryn Anne Walford,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rupert: Robert of Filer, Bradley Eckert and Benjamin Schlegel both of Twin Falls.
Deceased
Mrs. Zora Landolf of Rupert, Mrs. Conley Frost of Boise, Trandyne Erickson of Decatur, Alice Dawn Rutz of Burley, Mr. Roy Duncan, Ivan Johnson and Mrs. Charles O. Smith of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Deceased
Guy Whitaker of Burley, Mary Aileen and baby of Heburn, Glen Maughan of Rupert, Eric Herrhoff of Paul and Norma, Teesh of Murgho.

Francisco's

360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 733-9231

Daily Luncheon Specials

Monday - Taco Lunch
Tuesday - Quesadilla Lunch
Wednesday - Tostada Lunch
Thursday - Enchilada Lunch
Friday - Chile Relleno Lunch
Saturday - Flauta Lunch

Includes Rice & Beans \$2.65

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ANSWER FOR THE APRIL 23RD QUESTION:
Paul I Corinthians 15:8;

QUESTION OF THE DAY
How many times are we to forgive our brother?

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
2002 Filer Ave. East • Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-7805 or 733-2483

You are also welcome at the Church of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Courses!)

Veenstra wins main event at speedway open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Super modifieds highlighted the third season opener at the Magic Valley Speedway Sunday.

Rick Veenstra of Boise was the big winner, taking both the trophy dash and the main event in super modifieds.

Ken Hamilton of Boise was the next winner and finished second in the main. Dave Perrie of Boise was third in the main.

In the season-opening street stock competition, Irv Van Sickle of Hazelton and Leo Zimmier of Boise were the winners of the main event and the trophy dash, respectively.

Chris Jordan of Twin Falls and Josh Thomas of Harney were the heat winners. Jordan finished second in the main, followed by Thomas.

Racing will continue next Saturday at 7:45 p.m. with more street stock competition and the first pro stock racing of the season, with midjet cars also on the card.

Cardinals win 4-3 to complete Dodger sweep

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A first-inning balk that forced home a run may have been the best thing that happened to Joe Magrane.

Magrane came off the disabled list Sunday and allowed six hits over six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 to complete a three-game sweep of the World Champions.

"I was just disappointed," Magrane said of the balk, which allowed Mike Marshall to score.

"I couldn't have it back, but it didn't (diminish) my intensity level at all. That calamity had been started with two outs. That's the type of thing that as a pitcher make you mad."

Magrane responded by striking out John Shelby to end the inning, and allowed only four singles the rest of the way.

"I think that's what kept me in the ball game, because my fastball didn't have its usual movement on it," Magrane said. "I was able to keep myself in the game by not only working around in the strike zone but also throwing my curve ball and

National league

my changeups — more changeups than normal.

Vince Coleman hit an RBI triple, singled and scored twice for St. Louis, which snapped Los Angeles' four-straight loss. The Cardinals, while ending their longest home stand since 1963 with an 11-5 record, scored three times after two were out en route to their fifth straight victory.

"I just hope that we keep winning and scoring runs," Coleman said. "I was just seeing the ball and putting it in play and hoping it would find a hole."

It was the Cardinals' eighth victory in its last 10 games, putting them in first place in the National League East for the first time since the end of the 1987 season.

"But we've got to keep it going. We've still got 140 games, which is a long way off," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I still like to have another pitcher — a good strong fourth or fifth starter."

Magrane, who was placed on the

disabled list April 15 because of colitis, allowed six singles, struck out six and walked none.

Houston 7

N.Y. Mets 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott defied New York for the first time in the regular season since May 16, 1983, as the Houston Astros won 7-6 Sunday to snap the Mets' six-game winning streak.

Scott, 41, left the game after five innings due to tightness in his left hamstring. He struck out six and allowed five hits and three unearned runs.

Scott, who was acquired from New York in 1982 for Danny Heep, entered the game with a 27 lifetime mark against the Mets.

Clayton Kershaw pitched 2 1/3 innings for New York, allowing seven hits and seven runs, five earned. It was his shortest stint as a starter.

Chi Cubs 7

San Diego 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Curt Wilkerson

doubled and tripled, scored two runs and drove in another, leading Scott Sanderson and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday.

Montreal 9

Atlanta 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Ouis Nixon hit a three-run double and Spike Owen added his first National League home run as the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 9-6 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep

and send the Braves to their sixth straight defeat.

Hubie Brooks also had a home run to help Brian Holman win his first start of the season.

Cincinnati 5

Philadelphia 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over

the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins led off the inning with a walk-off home run. Larry McWilliams, 1-1. Steve Bevisian replaced McWilliams and retired Bo Diaz on a fly to left field. After Ron Oester flied out, Collins stole second.

Davis then hit a 3-2 pitch for his sixth homer of the season.

Pittsburgh 11

San Francisco 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carter's first major-league home run sparked Pittsburgh's four-run first inning and Bobby Bonilla hit two runs-scoring doubles to lead a 16-hit attack as the Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 11-1 Sunday.

The Pirates set season-highs for runs and hits after being limited to six runs in their previous five games.

Bob Walk, 2-2, allowed four hits in going the distance to beat former teammate Don Robinson, who lasted just two-plus innings in his first career start against the team he played for from 1978-87.

Yanks hold off ChiSox to stay in 1st NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Green isn't too excited about the Yankees' two-day stay in first place.

"It's nice, you're happy to be there anytime," he said Sunday after New York beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

But get back to me in October. That's when I want to be there.

Don Slaught hit a three-run, first-inning double and John Campbell ran in an eighth-inning tie and Jeff Tetelton hit the first pitcher in Baltimore history to win five games in April as the Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3 on Sunday.

Texas 2

BoSox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan won the first battle between the best fastball pitchers in Texas leading the Rangers past Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Sunday in Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Under a 82-degree Texas sun, each pitcher threw his best heat. The 42-year-old Ryan, who lives in Alvin, Texas, allowed three hits in eight innings and struck out 11. The 18th time in his career he struck out 10 or more. His 48 strikeouts in 37 innings led the American League.

Detroit 7

Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and an Oakland starter was knocked out before the third inning for the first time in two seasons as the Detroit Tigers beat the Athletics 7-2 Sunday.

Frank Tanana, 2-3, allowed seven hits in 7 2/3 innings, striking out five and walking two. It was his second

straight victory after 11 winless starts and it snapped Detroit's four-game losing streak. Guillermo Hernandez finished with one hit-her for his fifth save.

Baltimore 4

Seattle 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey Tetelton hit a two-run homer to snap an eighth-inning tie and Jeff Tetelton hit the first pitcher in Baltimore history to win five games in April as the Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3 on Sunday.

Cal Ripken hit a one-out double in the eighth off Mike Jackson and Steve Trout, 2-2, relieved. After Larry Sheets lined out to short, Tetelton hit his fifth homer of the season.

California 1

Toronto 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lance Parrish doubled to score two outs in the 11th inning to lead Johnny Ray, from second base Sunday giving California its fifth consecutive victory, 1-0 over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ray doubled with one out off Tom Haller, 1-3, who came in to start the inning. Parrish then lined into the left-field corner.

Kansas City 2

Milwaukee 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Floyd Banister pitched three-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals past Milwaukee 2-0 for a three-game sweep of the Brewers.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Basketball

NBA playoffs

NBA box scores

NL standings

NL box score

Canyon Springs women to hold

tourney Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its regular ladies' day tournament Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Teeoff time is 10 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Claudia McCreer at 734-1879.

Golf

Vegas Invitational

Legends of Golf

Sarah Lee

Continued from Page B3

the Forum, the Lakers opened a substantial early lead, then pulled away the time the Trail Blazers moved the margin.

Ahead 14-11 midway through the opening quarter, Los Angeles outscored the Trail Blazers 19-12 to open a 12-point lead at the end of the period.

Cleveland 96

Chicago 88

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron Harper outscored Michael Jordan 30- and Larry Nance scored eight points during a 13-6 third-quarter blitz as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls 96-88 Sunday to enter their NBA playoff series.

The best-of-five series, tied 1-1, moves to Chicago for two games beginning Wednesday, with the fifth game, if needed, to be played at Cleveland on Sunday.

Nance scored 21 points in the first half, a team playoff record, and put the Cavaliers ahead 49-47 at halftime on a driving layup with two seconds left.

Recruit

Continued from Page B3

sufficient skills to challenge return starter Sandra Taylor at that position. "She is another good athlete very quick," Stroud said.

Kimberly Hails of Hyde Park, Utah, is a 5'7" all-rounder who also was named the state's MVP of basketball. "She has very good skills, passes well and hits the ball real hard. She and others give us good outside depth."

Vikki Alfred of Pleasant Grove, Utah, is a 5'9" all-star whose team won the state championship. "She's another solid outside hitter and brings that intangible of winning with her," Stroud said.

Jacki-Dunn, Bonnaville of Idaho Falls, is a 6-foot middle blocker who was second team Gem State Conference. "We anticipate immediate help from Jacki this fall but we think the potential is there for her to be a big contributor as a sophomore," Stroud said.

Williams, who also will play volleyball and perhaps track and field, is a 5'8" starter whose team averaged 22.4 points and 13.6 rebounds.

"You put those girls with our returning freshmen (Becky Brower of American Falls, Angie Olsen of Vail, Ore.; Marcia Yastrop of Pocatello, and Lisa Wilkinson of Bonifield, Utah) and it will be the strongest, balanced team we've had," Stroud said.

The additional value of Wood and Williams in the volleyball program brings that sport into line, Stroud continued.

Stroud just received a letter of intent from Elko, Nev., from three-time all-star Becky Downs. The 6-footer is a middle blocker and a good, good athlete and a very solid addition to our team. "We really needed blockers," Stroud said. "She also is a very good basketball player but wants to play volleyball first."

Jena Griffin, a 5'7" setter from Idaho Falls High School, may have

Chicago, which was 0-6 against Cleveland during the regular season before winning Friday's playoff opener, got two Jordan baskets and a Craig Hodges 3-pointer to go up 62-59 with five minutes left in the third quarter.

But John Williams hit a 15-footer to start Cleveland's run, and Nance finished it by slamming in a rebound with 30 seconds left in the period, giving the Cavaliers a 74-69 lead.

Danell Valentine's three-point play opened the fourth quarter made it 76-69, and the Cavaliers led by at least five the rest of the way.

His biggest lead was 12 when Harper threw in a short bank to make it 76-76 with 30 left.

Nance scored 16 and Mark Price, returning from a pulled groin that had sidelined him since April 18, had 15.

Scottie Pippen scored 18 for the Bulls.

Seattle 109

Houston 97

SEATTLE (AP) — Alton Lister and Xavier McDaniel each scored 20

points and the Seattle SuperSonics broke open a close game in the final quarter to beat the Houston Rockets 109-97 Sunday and take a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round playoff series.

The Sonics can clinch the best-of-five series Wednesday night in Houston.

With Lister scoring eight points in the last quarter, Seattle finished broke away after leading 75-73 going into the period.

The Sonics' win came despite a 30-point, 12-rebound, 10-dunk performance by the Rockets' Alceem Oluajoun.

Scaldir Trenti came off the bench in relief of Tom McMillam to spark the Sonics' late-point guard in the fourth quarter. He had four steals, a period and finished with 16 points.

Michael Cage, benched in the last 10 games of the regular season when the Sonics went to McDaniel as a starting forward, added 16 points in 17-1/2 minutes.

Trenti hit the shot that put Seattle ahead to stay, a 20-footer with four seconds left in the third quarter for a 109-97 lead.

The volleyball returns are basically the same at the basketball level. Marcia Yastrop, Becky Brower and Angie Olsen, Sandra Taylor was last year's setter.

"These four have been playing a lot since basketball ended and all four of them are showing vast improvement. I think with some of the help these freshmen will bring us, we can be strong again."

But in this sport also, Stroud said he detected another escalation on the regional level.

"Rivals should be very strong this year. They return five freshmen starters including their first-team All-American center and they have eight excellent freshmen coming in. They should have the tallest team. North Idaho and Utah Valley will again be strong. There's nothing easy in Region 18 women's athletics anymore," Stroud said.

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017 Business For Sale DONUT SHOP Twin Falls... Pairman's market for painting...

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032 Commercial Property 039-Acreage & Lots Beautiful home on Mellon Valley with your own spring water...

045 Mobile Homes Excel! condition! 1981 Sahara 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

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087 Boards-Wanted
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090 Pails & Supplies
Supplies-Dingee & Germain...

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100 Holstein heifers...

103 Horses
Pony mare-1980-1981...

104 Horses
Water cattle-doeering and...

105 Horses
Pony mare-1980-1981...

106 Swine
Boar, gilt and sow...

107 Horses
Pony mare-1980-1981...

114-Farm Implements
1052 New Holland stack...

121-Boats & Marine Items
7 HP outboard motor...

122-Sporting Goods
One complete golf outfit...

123-Guns & Rifles
8 in 375 Super Mag...

124-Boats & Marine Items
1976 Racer 2000...

125-Travel Trailers
13 foot travel trailer...

126-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

114-Farm Implements
1052 New Holland stack...

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1976 Racer 2000...

125-Travel Trailers
13 foot travel trailer...

126-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

127-Motor Homes
1976 Racer 2000...

128-Utility Trailers
1988 Tabor 8'11" wheel...

129-Auto Parts
1967-68 Ford front wheel...

130-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

131-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

132-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

133-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

134-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

135-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

135-Cycle & Supplies
1982 Honda Nighthawk...

136-Household Goods
1984 Yamaha V100...

137-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

138-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

139-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

140-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

141-Cameras & Shells
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148-Cameras & Shells
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149-Cameras & Shells
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150-Cameras & Shells
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151-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

152-Cameras & Shells
11 chassis mount overhead...

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method, Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 15-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Custom will often blind one to the good as well as to the evil effects of any long-established system.

—Bishop Richard Whately.

Those who follow custom will start the trumps at trick two. Only when West discards on the second round will South stop to think. By dummy's diamond ace wins and the optimists start the trumps. With a 3-2 break in hearts and clubs, South will have time to develop a club-trick to go with his nine top winners.

When West discards on the second round, South switches belatedly to clubs, but it's too late. Every time he leads a club, the defenders lead a diamond. Eventually the diamond ruffs decimate his strong trumps, and East gets a trump trick.

South makes his game if he starts the clubs before he plays the trumps. East will win and snatches another club. East wins again for another diamond punch-but that's all. When South leads a third diamond, West's ace, the diamond punch will no longer work - dummy can ruff. Instead, South-South still holds four trumps, he can manage the 4-1 break, and instead of one down, he has his 10 winners.

126 Heavy Equipment
1985 Case unloader, 4 wheel drive, diesel. Call 438-0787.
1985 Case 2500 portable power-spool welder, 110/220V. Call 438-0787.
1985 Case 2500 portable power-spool welder, 110/220V. Call 438-0787.
1985 Case 2500 portable power-spool welder, 110/220V. Call 438-0787.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1978 Chevy shortbox step-side, 350 engine, 4 speed, new tires, shocks, headlamps. Call 734-3342.
1984 Chevy S10 pickup, 716 motor box, V8, with pickup, 733-1317 or 734-6476.
1984 Ford 150 XLT, 1-ton, includes custom top, 4x4, good condition. Call 734-3342.
1984 Ford 150, 6 cylinder, excel cond. Call 734-3342.
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1978 Honda Accord Civic, 3 door, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, AC, new paint and tires - \$1850. Call 734-2930 or 734-5924.

144 Auto-Dealers
1978 Honda Accord LX, 3 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, AC, new paint, low miles, \$1800 or best offer. Call 596-2914 or 837-4749.
1980 Dodge Cab, good cond., excel cond. Call 734-4100 after 5.
1985 Nissan 300 ZV, silver excel cond. \$1800. Call 324-2669.

145 4x4's & ATVs
1978 Chevrolet Suburban, \$4200. Call 324-3028.
1980 Suburban 4 x 4, trailering special, must see to appreciate. \$6,000 or trade for '76 low top of equal value or trade down plus cash. \$53-2323.
1981 Jeep CJ-7, 4 cylinder, 1000 miles, AM/FM cassette, excel cond. \$3600. Call 734-2930 or 734-5924.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

AFFORDABLE LUXURY!

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD



1988 FORD TAURUS



- V6 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows

- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Electric Dash

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Side-Window Demister
- 3.0 EFI V6 Engine
- Automatic OverDrive

- Air-Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,000

YOUR \$10,888 CHOICE

Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00
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WE CARE-
BUCKLE UP!



ROY RAYMOND

Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable



733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls

WHAT?

Toyota Trucks \$100 Below Invoice and Camrys At Invoice!

(FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVES SAVE YOU MONEY!)
HURRY! OFFER ENDS TUES., MAY 2ND

\$100 BELOW INVOICE



TOYOTA TRUCKS

2 WHEEL AND 4 WHEEL DRIVES



ALL TOYOTA CAMRYS

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

72 MERCURY COMET	\$795	84 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$5995
77 CHEVROLET LUV	\$1195	87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY	\$6890
79 HONDA ACCORD	\$1195	87 CHEVROLET CORSICA	\$7995
80 FORD MUSTANG	\$1495	84 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4	\$7995
75 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY	\$1595	88 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA	\$7995
77 SUBARU GL	\$1695	85 CHEVROLET C-10 1/2 TON	\$8395
80 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4	\$1795	86 FORD BRONCO II	\$8980
85 JEEP CJ	\$1995	87 JEEP WRANGLER	\$8995
80 AMC EAGLE 4x4	\$2495	85 CHEVROLET K-5 BLAZER	\$8995
77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE	\$2495	85 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER	\$9500
83 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4	\$4495	88 NISSAN PATFINDER XE	\$13,995
85 NISSAN PICKUP	\$4895	86 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER	\$13,995
82 MAXDA RX7 GLS	\$7995	88 DODGE CONVERSION VAN	\$14,995

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle
SHOSHONE ST. W., TWIN FALLS 733-2891

HURRY WHILE IT LASTS!

0% UP TO \$2000⁰⁰

Financing OR Cash Back

Chrysler Is Bound To Wave The Checkered Flag Soon!

SO...

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!!

1989 DODGE OMNI



STOCK #W075

49 Down \$139 Mo.

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.07% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,742.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE



STOCK #527

49 Down \$179 Mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.89% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,244.90. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE COLT E



STOCK #GM3

49 Down \$149 Mo.

Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,372.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

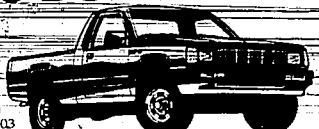


STOCK #725

49 Down \$189 Mo.

Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,021.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM 50



STOCK #1103

49 Down \$169 Mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.08% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,631.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA



STOCK #D141

49 Down \$189 Mo.

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,882.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA



STOCK #TD268

49 Down \$229 Mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.74% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,231.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE W100



STOCK #T372

49 Down \$229 Mo.

Sale price \$11,598. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 12.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,237.24. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



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Twin Falls' Finest

*24 months only, O.A.C.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Reach

'To do for you' offers local health events — D3

Divorce could be life-threatening for some — D4

D

Magic Valley nurses earn their keep

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nursing today is a profession of many jobs in a range of settings, requiring varied and specialized skills. For a firsthand look at one aspect of the nursing profession, we were invited to follow an emergency room nurse through part of a shift at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls. Here is our report.

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's midweek, midday, when charge nurse Ron Fisse comes on duty in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Barely in the door, he senses a quiet urgency that means the department is busy — at least for now.

Nurse shortage — D2

Dressed in the traditional green surgical pajamas with blue paper slippers, Fisse moves confidently through the department, listening to reports from the previous shift, checking each room, flipping through a stack of patient charts — the collection of reports — documenting each patient's symptoms, test results, diagnosis, treatment, plan for care and other details of the hospital stay.

An ambulance has just brought in a patient complaining of chest pains. There's an empty physical in Room Two, someone being tested for kidney stones in Room Six, an injured school kid expected any time.

The man with chest pains is now in Room Four, with orders for electrocardiograms, oxygen, intravenous drip, lab work, charts from any previous stays at MVRMC. The emergency room physician and several technicians come and go from the patient's room.

Leaving over the department's central



Ron Fisse, a registered nurse, gives Bea Runyan of Twin Falls an injection to test for tuberculosis.

desk, Fisse studies charts from the patient's last visit; the man was admitted to MVRMC six months ago with the same symptoms. The patient is confused; he can't remember the ambulance ride just minutes ago. He doesn't know why he's in the hospital, isn't even sure where he is. Fisse enters the man's chart in the counter in Room Four, and quickly surveys the equipment connected to the patient. In the corner of the room a monitor records the man's heartbeats; intravenous fluids hang from the stand at the head of the bed; an oxygen mask covers the patient's face. Fisse records a few details, then pushes the

chart down and takes the man's hand. "Do you know where you are?" Fisse asks. Through the oxygen mask comes a weak patient answer. "But I don't have no money to be in here, right now. Why did I bring me in here?" Fisse answers in a soft, reassuring tone. "Because you had a spell here, and we do not know why. This is similar to what happened to you before and we want to prevent this from happening again. Can you squeeze my finger? Good. Now try bending this knee. The other one?"

Fisse earned his RN (Registered Nurse) in 1975 at the College of Southern Idaho, and has since worked in numerous departments, various shifts, at MVRMC and other local hospitals. Last week, his shift in the emergency room was sandwiched between six hours assisting in MVRMC's operating room and a shift at Canyon View Hospital. He's now one of seven men on the nursing staff of about 180 at MVRMC.

Nationwide, only about three percent of nurses are men, says Dave Silberman, clinical care coordinator at MVRMC.

Fisse says he thrives on diversity, on the variety of challenges that come with working in different settings. In the emergency room, diversity means unpredictability, a pace that Fisse describes as "fast or famine."

It's just as likely, at this time of day, that we are sitting in the back room drinking coffee," he says over his shoulder as he pushes an empty wheelchair back to the storage room.

Each day, the MVRMC emergency room sees more than 30,000 of all ages, bearing a myriad of complaints, injuries, needs. The vast majority of these injuries are soon discharged. Rarely are more than three of the 30 admitted to the hospital in a day.

Actually, the "ER" is a department, not a room. Wide corridors connect a dozen rooms. There are three triage rooms for immediate assessment or general use. Rooms Four and Five are labeled "trauma" and are equipped for high-tech monitoring and testing.

Down the hall is a room for casting, one



Fisse pauses a moment to visit with a co-worker before his shift is over.

Indirect messages may foster confusion

Consider this short and masterful example of indirect communication taken from a recent "Roseanne" TV program: In this scene Roseanne's husband leaves just as her mother, who has come in to visit, walks into the kitchen.



JoAnn Larsen

"He's not working, is he?" asks the mother.
"He's working," says Roseanne.
"Well, I'm glad, because your father worries... especially about your sister. He doesn't have to worry."
"Well, someone has to!" She's unmarried... heaven forbid that she turns out to be like your Aunt Dale, who teaches P.E.

"Speaking of Aunt Dale, how is Uncle Shirley?"
"Also, your father is concerned because your sister lives in a building that needs to be fumigated. But I am her mother; it's not my job to tell her what to do."

"Oh, I get it, but it's YOUR job to tell ME what to tell her to do."
"Roseanne's sister walks into the kitchen. Her mother changes the subject."
"Yes, I am sure that penicillin are penicillin!"

"Jackie, mom was just talking about you. Now you got to listen while she talks about me. (Roseanne leaves the kitchen.)"

"So, are we going to talk about Roseanne?"
"Certainly not!" It's just that your FATHER is worried about her — she seems so tired all the time!"

"You have been here a grand total of one hour! How do you know how tired she is?"

"A mother knows."
Roseanne enters the room and asks, "What did you find out about me?"

"You're very tired," says the sister. "As this TV segment illustrates, do you ever find yourself speaking to one person about a second person, sometimes even when the second person is present? Do you ever assign your feelings to someone else (it's your father who worries)?"

These are just two examples of indirect communication, a style that obscures the personal feelings of a sender and leads to confusion and misunderstandings in relationships.

People also lose their personal power and effectiveness when they do not clearly, directly, and accurately state their positions to others.

Consider these examples of indirect communication:

• Posing questions when you have a

Reception will honor area nurses

A reception honoring all Magic Valley nurses will be held Friday, May 5, 1:30 to 4:00, at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building cafeteria.

Sponsored by the CSI's nursing department and Idaho Nurses Association, District 311, the reception is in conjunction with National Nurses' Day observances nationwide, according to coordinator Karna Johnson.

The invitation is extended to nursing students, current and retired nurses, and those interested in looking at nursing as a profession.

Dipkin says the reception will be an excellent opportunity to talk with nursing faculty, CSI's nursing professional staff and LPN working in a variety of nursing roles throughout the Magic Valley.

Looking good

Clothes at home can be romantic

At-home clothes, sometimes called intimate apparel, are so attractive these days that many can be worn for at-home entertaining and out-of-the-town.

"And some are romantic enough for Valentine's Day."

The outfit shown here in "Comfort Fiber" polyester, is an example of the comforting intimate wear needed for the woman of the 80s.

"Women are working such long hours in the 80s that they tend to enjoy staying home more than ever," says Carolyn Bodner, fashion editor of Women's World magazine. "Entertaining at home and just relaxing in general, women now prefer to look and feel as attractive and comfortable at home as they do at work and socializing."

Ally Walker, of NBC-TV's "Santa Barbara," models this short nightgown with ruffled neckline and cuffs by Indulgente, division of Deenar, Inc.



Ally Walker of NBC's soap opera "Santa Barbara" models short nightgown with ruffled neckline and cuffs.

Ski clothes become swim wear

LOS ANGELES — A high-tech nylon with the low luster and feel of cotton is the new darling of the men's swimwear industry.

A Jantzen Designer discovered the fabric on the ski industry and converted it into swimwear. In less than four years, it has become the most important fiber in Jantzen's line and has been adopted by several smaller brands.

The secret is that it takes a dye vividly, says Robert Ludeman, president of Jantzen's men's division.

And when it is treated, it dries twice as fast as cotton, he says.

The high-tech nylon has assorted names, but "we just call it extraordinary," he says.

Ageless clothes reflect the past
LOS ANGELES — Expressive dressing... a says.

Quick takes

Disabled parents face special cares

Raising children is tough for anyone, but disabled parents face special challenges. Getting children to and from school and the pediatrician's offices is a problem for parents who cannot drive, for example, and deaf parents are unable to communicate with many teachers or administrators without the aid of sign-language interpreters.

Megan Kirshbaum is director of Through the Looking Glass, a Berkeley, Calif., based organization working to increase public awareness of the plight of disabled parents. According to Parenting magazine, she recommends the following to disabled parents:

• Don't shy when you enroll your child in school. Make sure the administrators and teachers are aware of your specific needs, such as sign-language interpretation or wheelchair access for parent-teacher meetings.

• Find out if your local hospital has a physical-rehabilitation center. These centers frequently employ occupational therapists, many of whom make home visits to teach independent-living skills to disabled parents.

• Contact your local Independent Living Research program. These programs provide support services for people with physical disabilities, including rehabilitation and child-care classes.

• Program nearest you: write or call Independent Living Research, 4401 Bissonnet, Houston, Texas 77005; (713) 656-6244.

• Through the Looking Glass publishes a newsletter providing information and resources of specific interest to health-care professionals and physically handicapped parents. Write to them at 801 Paralta Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707.

Don't give up on peanut butter yet

To eat, or not to eat. That is the question millions of peanut butter lovers are asking themselves these days. Despite its popularity, some confusion about

peanut butter's nutritional profile prevails

Yes, say the doctors of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter, peanut butter is a decent source of protein and contains some B vitamins and iron.

But, they continue, a single tablespoon contains 90 to 100 calories, about 76 of which come from fat (it's not called "butter" for nothing). You can have your peanut butter and eat it, too, but it's best to take just enough to coat your bread or crackers, and to resist the temptation to lick the extra off the knife.

Peanut butter lovers may also want to pass up brands with added saturated fats (check the labels for "partially hydrogenated" or "hardened" vegetable oils), added to help the product maintain its creamy consistency. Brands made of 100 percent ground peanuts (check the ingredients) contain only true peanut oil, which contains those mono-unsaturated fats cardiovascular experts are now saying may be helpful in reducing the risk of heart disease.

Smokers' weight could be harmful

NO EXCUSE -- Researchers at the National Institute on Aging, Baltimore, have some news for those smokers who would be happy to quit, if only they wouldn't add so much unhealthy fat as a result. They have found that while smokers, as a group, weigh less than non-smokers, that weight may be distributed in a more harmful way.

In their study of 112 men, the researchers found that smokers gained weight when they quit smoking, and lost weight when they started, as expected. But the change in the distribution pattern of their fat was "paradoxical." Despite the gain in weight with cessation of smoking, the waist-hip ratio (WHR) did not increase. And, although ex-smokers lost weight, when they started smoking again, their WHR tended to increase.

According to the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, fat distribution

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Nurse

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for X-ray, an obstetrics-gynecology room, and a room for ENT-eye-ear-nose-throat-ey exams and treatment. They are rooms for consultation and waiting, restrooms, utility rooms and a small staff room. A long, open desk — the nurse's station — is at the center of things.

bottles from the corner of the desk. Mumbling that he's glad the medicine will bring the man's chair at the desk, scrutinizes each label and begins to list the medications in the patient's chart. A young man peers around the corner and introduces himself as the son of the man in Room Four. Fisse pockets his pen and ushers the son

in to see his dad. Again the patient complains that he doesn't know why he's in the hospital.
Fisse smiles gently and puts his hand on the bedridden man's shoulder. "You had a similar episode last fall," he tells the patient quietly. "The episode seems to be a little worse than the last one, and we want to keep an eye on you for a while." The patient closes his eyes and squeezes his wife's hand.

The X-ray technician wheel the portable equipment down the hall, a messenger bring yet another stack of file folders.
"In ER, you have to retain a certain amount of things, a lot of loose ends," Fisse muses. "To sort out what is most important and what is less important."
Some skills reflect the "science of nursing" — starting an IV, giving an injection, making sense out of doctor's orders. And there's the "art of nursing" — talking with patients who are confused; consulting family members who are frightened; comforting those who are worried.

maintaining records.
Needs of some emergency patients are more critical than others, and Fisse admits he sometimes has to work against a callous attitude when today's emergencies seem minor compared to other emergencies.
There's frustration, too, when people abuse the system, he says, demanding services that seem unnecessary or that should be provided at home.

anywhere else, in the hospital for a nurse," he says. "The greatest stress in the workplace is the loose ends. And you always have the paperwork to do."
Fisse takes the now-ICU patient's chart of the stack and flips through the pages. He begins writing, preparing to leave. "I've seen no broken bones — no influenza, no victims of motor vehicle accidents, no domestic violence. These patients arrived at other times last week. Emergencies, all of them. Each time, the nurses and other emergency staff were ready to be interrupted, 24-hours a day.

Nurses' shortage less acute in valley

The shortage of registered nurses is "not widespread and of less significant magnitude, according to the 36th Annual Commission on Nursing," issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in December, 1988.

ultimately affecting the quality of patient care, unless the health care industry addresses the root cause: "Inadequate compensation, inefficient utilization of nursing staff, undesirable work schedules and lack of professional autonomy."

In nursing homes and hospitals alone, unfilled fulltime equivalent positions number 137,000 nationwide, according to estimates in that report. Community hospitals average a 11.3 percent vacancy rate for RN positions; positions for nurses in home care, ambulatory care and community care, are also going unfilled.

Meanwhile, the College of Southern Idaho's nursing department is working at full capacity. Department chairman Karine Siplon says 18 students are enrolled in the LPN program and 63 are preparing for their associate degree of nursing. Siplon expects the department will graduate 26 students next month.

Things are somewhat better in Idaho, where 3566 registered nurses and 1553 licensed practical nurses are employed, according to a 1988 report prepared by the Idaho Board of Nursing. Altogether, 308 nursing positions are vacant; the vacancy rate is 6.1 percent for RN positions and statewide 7.45 percent for all nursing, which includes the Magic Valley, statistics show. A 6.1 percent vacancy rate for registered nurses, 1.7 percent for licensed practical nurses.

Just over 192 applied for the 46 openings in their RN program, she recalls. Already more than 60 have applied for next year's program. For the 20 openings in the practical nursing program, more than 40 applied.
CSI has the only part-time program in Idaho for practical nursing, Siplon adds; the program has been running for about five years, and is especially appealing to "non-traditional students" and those who want to "try out" the program without spending a lot of money.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
need. Say you're taking a trip with someone and you ask, "Are you getting hungry?" What you mean is, "I'm starved and would love to stop for lunch."
"Or you may ask your friend, "Don't you think it's time to go to bed?" and what you mean is, "I'm tired and it's time for you to go."
"Addressing the will rather than the specific person you have in mind. "People in this house just don't care whether it's clean or not" or "Nobody pays my attention or not."
"Not completing ideas. "He isn't

very... YOU know." "As you can see, well, it's obvious."
"Mind reading. Assuming you have a crystal ball and can get inside the mind of another person, what you're thinking or really mean" or "This is what he was going through."
"Or assuming other people have crystal balls and can read your mind. "She knows what I think for really mean" or "He can tell you what I went through."
"Using vague pronouns such as "some folks," "they" or "it" that cover your real feelings or intentions.

"We had a wonderful time." What you mean is, "I had a good time because you're speaking for the other person, who might not have had a good time, you did."
"EVERYBODY says this is a good movie." What you mean is, "I'm like to go to this movie because I've heard it's good."
"It might help if Jim were more cordial when he answers the door." You mean, "I get irritated with him when he's late."
"By far the most insidious pronoun to get in the way of speaking for self and taking responsibility for your own thoughts, feelings and needs is

the word "I." Which is often accusatory, can get in your way.
"YOU'RE insensitive which means "I'm just you didn't call when you were going to be late."
"YOU don't love me, which means "I don't feel loved."
"YOU'RE lazy, which means "I wish you'd pick up after yourself more often."
"The secret to putting your feelings, needs, and options into words involves using "I" language responses that start with the pronoun "I" and put the focus on you, rather than on other people.
Using "I" language, you claim ownership of your perceptions and your actions. "I think... "I feel... "I want... "I need... Your messages describe your own experiences and any listener knows that you, not others, are responsible for your thoughts, feelings and actions.
By converting to "I" language you can eliminate much of the guesswork in communicating. You can get what you want. And you can begin to experience the exhilarating freedom of being yourself.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs
Among men between 45 & 54 the death rate for smokers is almost three times that of non-smokers.
People who complain about the ball bouncing are usually the ones who dropped it.
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Takes

Continued from Page D1
patients with high WHRs are associated with risk factors — such as abnormal serum lipid levels, hypertension and glucose intolerance — that have been linked to increased rates for LPH. The fact that changes in WHR indicate that there are harmful effects of cigarette smoking on the pattern of distribution of body fat," write the authors. These facts introduce still another reason to suggest that the decision to initiate or to continue smoking to control body weight is unwise.
Think safe with electrical appliances
TURN ON TO SAFETY. It's hard to imagine anyone who would want to return to the days before the convenience of electrical appliances. But these modern miracles can also cause injury and death if used improperly. Around 450 people are electrocuted each

year in accidents involving appliances, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and more than 10,000 others suffer minor, unrelated injuries.
Safety Council to help you ensure that electricity remains your friend, not your enemy.
Add safety to the list of features you require when shopping for a new appliance. Look for the mark of a recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL), on the box or the appliance itself.
"Uplift portable appliances and store them properly when you aren't using them."
Always unplug coffee pots and other appliances with removable cords; first at the source — the wall outlet — then at the product.
Be on the lookout for damaged wires and loose or broken plugs. Don't kink, twist, bind, cut or crush any cord, and teach children to report defects.

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KMVT 11 Presents
"Idaho At The Crossroads"
Tonight Mark Berryhill begins a 5 part series on Human Rights Issues in Idaho. Mark re-counts his trip to the Skinhead Convention in Northern Idaho; talks with Aryan and Human Rights Leaders in the State; and discusses Idaho's image with Governor Andrus and others. Don't miss it.
6:00 P.M. on Newscene and 10:00 P.M. on Nightscene
KMVT 11 A Special Place!

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

BSU offers video help for families

BOISE — The Brown University Child Behavior and Development Letter presents a National Video-Telconferencing on Family Dysfunction and Divorce — Resolution and Impacts on Children on Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. at the Basic State University/Micron Simplot Technology Center.

Featured items of discussion will be: Identifying the trouble child, seeking appropriate treatment, what schools can do to help children of divorce, how to get children into therapy, the best and the newest therapies for children, recognizing and treating a dysfunctional symptoms, such as depression, drug use and aggression, how age can affect a child's reaction to divorce, the child's special burdens in a dysfunctional family.

The event is co-sponsored by the National Mental Health Association, the National Drug Information Center of Families in Action and the Brown University Child Study Center. Hosted locally by Northwest Passages.

MVRMC schedules childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$20.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes film, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring a pillow. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2800 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CSI hosts AIDS workshop Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A workshop entitled "AIDS Comes Home" will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, room 116. This workshop will provide information on how to care for an AIDS patient at home.

Featured speaker will be Marilyn Hayes M.S., R.N., C. She is currently manager of St. Alphonsus Home Health Services, president of the Idaho Nurses Association, and member of the board of directors for the Idaho AIDS Program.

The workshop is provided at no charge, but pre-registration is required. For more information call Cheryl Becker at 734-6900.

Jerome recreation offers new classes

The Jerome Recreation District is holding a series of new classes. For more information on any of the classes, call 424-3389.

A new session of 8 a.m. aerobics will begin Tuesday at 272 East Main.

Two-week beginning adult tennis classes will begin Tuesday or when the minimum of 10 have registered.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Gary Funderburg will be the instructor and the fee is \$30 for the concluding 3 weeks.

Work off back-of-arm flab

Unfortunately, the back-of-the-upper arm is a common place for fat deposits, especially on women. Hereby plays a major role in this. In addition, the triceps, the small muscle group under the arm, are not used often in everyday activities.

Weight trainers shouldn't use more than five pounds. Remember, strengthening exercises by themselves do not necessarily remove any unwanted fat on top of the muscle. Fat deposits only fade when you burn more calories than you consume.

Radyleasons

Now the good news. Almost any activity requires you to extend your arms over your head will affect the triceps.

Here is an easy exercise you can do while sitting on a chair, on the floor, or while standing, as long as you maintain proper posture: back, neck and head all in a straight line.

Extend your arms overhead. Keep your elbows lifted high, but try to direct it forward, not sideways.

Slowly bend your arm, dropping your hand behind you. Move through your range of motion very slowly, especially when lowering the forearm.

Moving quickly or without concentration could increase momentum and the potential for injury to your elbow joint.

Try five to 10 repetitions per arm. If you wish, you may use weights. As a matter of fact, a can of soup works beautifully. Beginners should keep the weight between one-half

This summer, punctuate with jewelry

NEW YORK — This summer's bland fashion look requires strong punctuations of jewelry to fill empty spaces created by being fashionably bare or suggestively gauzy, says Stefan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

"For treating effects tracts of summerized amber, skin and yards of off-white and sun-baked earth-toned fabrics like the glow of golds and silvers."

While the ankle is the locus of much jewelry activity, the wrist is really this summer's hottest location, says Aletti.

"Look for combinations of no more than two or three bold looks, but with multiples of each look. Confusion results from too many separate looks, but multiples confirm and clarify each look."



Bold golds and silvers will be adorning arms this summer

FDA clears way for birth control implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts and advisers urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve birth control implants that can help women avoid pregnancy for up to two years.

The implant, consisting of six silicone capsules inserted into a woman's arm, is at least as safe and effective as any other contraceptive on the market, according to the FDA's Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs Advisory Committee.

The panel's vote to recommend approval of the implant, called Norplant, was unanimous, said FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit.

Agency officials will review the recommendation and ultimately PDA Commissioner Frank Young will decide whether to allow

Norplant on the U.S. market, a process that is likely to take months, Nesbit said.

Among the issues the agency will review are the effectiveness of the implants in heavier women and how long the protection lasts, he said.

Norplant, already being used in several foreign countries, contains a hormone called levonorgestrel that is also used in many birth control pills.

But, unlike the pills, it does not contain estrogen, the hormone often implicated as a possible cause of heart attacks and strokes.

The Population Council sought FDA approval of Norplant so it could be distributed overseas by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The looks? There are as many as you could want: soft, contoured shapes, especially in matte finishes, add almost palpable sensuality, ethnic or folkloric — Gypsy, Arab, African, Indian, Oriental add a tinge of '60s nostalgia to a bewildering variety of colorful and exotic styles; historic — ancient or medieval looks such as Roman, Egyptian, Etruscan, Celtic, combined with ancient coins or ancient jewelry techniques such as granulation or bezel-set (between round-topped) stones.

Multiple Choice — The sky — or the length of your arm — is the limit. Bangles, danglers, charm bracelets, precious or base metals, woods or rubies, or a myriad of gem with precious stones all bring the wrist and arm into focus. Stuck multiples of a kind, or mix and match constructed bracelets with bangles and watches for a heavy metal look. Mix your media with abandon, at either end of the arm — on bicep slave-girl style, or hunched at the wrist.

There are several ways to mix and match. First, dramatic results may be achieved by mixing textures or finishes bring different looks though colors and looks may remain constant.

Second, colors and media may be mixed — golds piled on silvers splash

drums on a bare, sun-browned arm; bangles, jingling charm bracelets, and/or bold link bracelets, plain or gem-set, can keep company with a watch, adding a wrist watch to an ancient coin bracelet comfortably mixes today's technology with the elegance of yesterday.

There are No Missing Links — The link bracelet is very strong, and today there are no missing links — jewelry designers offer a link for every look: big bold links or fine links for the most delicate chain; twisted links; gem-set links; mesh; wire cages; chevrons, etc. — There's no limit to jewelry designers' imaginations, so there's no limit to the looks or styles available to the creative shopper.

This year, the girls of summer, lithe and tanned, will be augmenting their skimpy beachwear and dull fabrics with drama at the wrist.

Summer looks are socially and from a fashion viewpoint very leveling, comments Aletti.

Especially at the beach, where fashion is reduced, shall we say, to essentials — Battles of status, personality, fashionability and individuality will this year be fought at the wrist.

The summer wrist is a blank, waiting to be filled with personality, visual drama and an audible jingle.

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ALF 7pm

Nearly Departed 7:30pm

DARK HOLIDAY 8pm

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Divorce proves life-threatening burden to senior

DEAR ABBY: With dismay and anger, I read the samples you published of announcements some people sent out regarding divorces. You seemed to find them cute. However, since your opinion is important to so many people, I don't think you should endorse jokes made out of tragedy such as divorce. You have said in your column that divorce is like a death in the family. What if you had received an announcement like this one from a woman who had been unhappily married and whose husband had just died: "At last, I have found the person I love. I have been waiting for you since I was 19. I am going through a divorce from my 72-year-old husband. I never neglected my appearance, but he is going through a delayed midlife crisis and wants a divorce, and there is no way I can prevent it. That's what no-fault legislation did to us older women." I am devastated. I wish I could find one of those capsules that causes instant and painless death because I would be too chicken to shoot myself (I'd probably miss).

At last, I have found the person I love. I have been waiting for you since I was 19. I am going through a divorce from my 72-year-old husband. I never neglected my appearance, but he is going through a delayed midlife crisis and wants a divorce, and there is no way I can prevent it. That's what no-fault legislation did to us older women.

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Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Jerry for two and a half years. It's my first marriage and I feel like the luckiest woman in the world to be married to such a kind and loving man. Jerry has two children, 7 and 9, by a previous marriage. They live with their mother in a different state, but we have them for Christmas vacations and a month in the summer. They're great kids. Now the problem: When they come for Christmas, they never have a gift for their father, not even a card. They never remember him on Father's Day or his birthday, either. I know it's not their fault; their mother should help them select a gift. Even a card they signed would mean so much to Jerry. I am not close to his ex-wife and am reluctant to write her a letter (or call her) to make this suggestion. She might think I'm being critical of her or putting her down, but all I want is for Jerry to be remembered on those special days. Any ideas?

ONLY A STEP MOM—The next time the children visit, take them aside and tell them how much it would mean to their father to be remembered on his birthday, Christmas and Father's Day. Help the children select cards or gifts, address the envelopes, affix the postage, and if you must, make these remembrances do that too.

How to Have a Lovely Wedding is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

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- MOTHER-TO-BE—Piano tape
- SISTER—Brown glass vase
- AUNT—Idaho T-shirt
- MOTHER-IN-LAW—Scrimshaw pendant
- GODMOTHER—Honey pot
- STEP-MOTHER—Silver earrings
- GODMOTHER—Crystal

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