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John Showalter, Boise, comments at Tuesday's hearing on the proposal to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range

Saylor Creek expansion hearing at CSI becomes shouting match

By N. S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A polarized and emotional hearing erupted in a shouting match Tuesday as the Air Force heard testimony on its proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Gail Ater-of-Gooding-interrupted-testimony to say that he was tired of the Air Force's attempt to control and manipulate hearings.

"It's a dog and pony show on the part of the Air Force," Ater said. "They're not listening to the concerns of the community."

Ater, who represents the Idaho Whitewater Association and serves on the working group established to advise the Air Force on range expansion alternatives, erupted after a contingent of Mountain Home residents and businessmen testified.

People from Mountain Home, though welcome at the Twin Falls hearing, will have a chance to testify at a hearing Friday in Mountain Home, Ater said. They shouldn't monopolize the time set aside for Magic Valley residents, he said.

"Talking to the Air Force is a waste of time," Ater said. The Air Force hearings and the Bureau of Land Management's working group are structured to sell the public on the Saylor Creek expansion, he contends.

The Air Force was in town to gather public testimony on a draft environmental impact statement on the transfer of 94 F-4 fighter jets to Idaho and the need for an expanded training

Tonight's session at Glens Ferry

There's still time to speak your mind on the Air Force's plans? Here's when public hearings are planned:

- At 7 p.m. today in the Glens Ferry High School Gymnasium.
- At 7 p.m. Thursday in Grand View's Rimrock High School auditorium.
- At 1 and 7 p.m. Friday in the Mountain Home High School Gymnasium.

Written comments also may be submitted by April 16 to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TAC/DZEV, Langley AFB, VA 23665-5001.

About 130 attended the hearing and about 60 people registered to speak.

The impact statement will be done in two parts. The first, or Tier One, will cover impacts of relocating the planes to Mountain Home Air Force Base, proposed modifications in military air space, proposed supersonic flights above 5,000 feet and whether to proceed with studies of expanding the bombing range.

The relocation of the F-4s, which need more range time than the F-111s now stationed at Mountain Home, will result in an increased demand on the Saylor Creek range, said Lt. Col. James Cooper, director of realignment at

the base.

Increased use by other military units not stationed at Mountain Home also add to the increased demand for range time beyond Saylor Creek's present capacity, Cooper said.

In her testimony, however, Liz Paul, speaking for the Snake River Alliance, pointed out that the Air Force has based the need for an expansion on the 94 jets moving to Idaho. But "in recommending the transfer of the F-4s to the Mountain Home base, the Commission on Base Realignment and Closures believed that the Saylor Creek range had recently been expanded," Paul said.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, spoke of the proposed expansion as the largest land-grab in Idaho since the white man took the land away from the Indians.

He also expressed doubts about the public comment process.

"I think the decision has been made," he said. "It's a political problem."

Peavey also said he felt the Air Force's two-part impact statement was confusing.

"You need to have the entire process in one document so you can get your teeth into it," he said.

Dean Wilson of Mountain Home echoed the fears of others from the town that without the expansion the Air Force will close the base.

"I don't want to see Mountain Home become like other small towns in Idaho — a ghost town," he said.

Donicht choice for Twin Falls' top school job

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the School Board chairman said he thought the public wanted Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin to stay, the board Tuesday chose a Blackfoot man instead.

After a 1½-hour executive session, the board announced that Terrell Donicht, the Pocatello School District's director of secondary education, would take over July 1 as head of the district.

"It's the general feeling of the board that we wanted a change," Chairman Calvin Lamborn said in a formal announcement.

Board member Leanne McNeese said Donicht, 44, will bring a fresh approach to the district.

"She said he has a dynamic personality and has had a lot of experience with some of the issues the Twin Falls School District will be facing soon, such as long-range planning, the possibility of a middle school and building new schools."

Lamborn, in an interview after the meeting, said he had received numerous letters and phone calls in support of Tolzin. He said he felt that the public wanted Tolzin, 48, to remain in charge.

Other board members, however, said they received phone calls evenly split among the three finalists after last week's public question-and-answer session. Oregonian Robert Hilsperman later withdrew his name after signing a contract with another district.

The vote was unanimous. Lamborn, as chairman, votes only to break a tie.

Lamborn said there had been some communication difficulties between Tolzin and the board, but he regarded such difficulties as natural in any relationship.

"Personally, I don't feel there were any problems," Lamborn said. "I have been pleased with Dr. Tolzin's performance. He was one of the best."

But Lamborn said he will accept the board's decision and work with Donicht.



DONICHT

Board member Steve Tolman also complimented Tolzin. "I don't think by this vote anyone is saying he has not served well," Tolman said. "Personally, I support his endeavors in the future."

He, too, however, spoke about looking for a change and seeing how a change could further the district. Tolzin was assistant superintendent for three years before becoming acting superintendent last year.

• See SCHOOL on Page A2

Prospects looking up, plastic surgeons say

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tired of seeing the same frowning, hag-like face glaring in the mirror every morning?

Plastic surgeons are gathering to discuss the latest in lifting sagging lips, plumping up puny noses and fixing a "witch's chin."

Thanks to lift-and-tell celebrities such as Cher, Phyllis Diller and Joan Rivers, cosmetic surgery is a booming business, said Dr. James Baker, who teaches at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

"The demand is growing all the time," Baker said Tuesday at the 23rd annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

Liposuction—the fat-sucking procedure imported from France, is the most popular technique, with 100,000 operations done each year. Breast enlargement is a close second, with about 85,000 performed in 1989, Baker said.

Softer, more firm-like breast implants and details on special tech-

niques for giving mammograms to women with implants are on the agenda at this week's meeting.

Despite the costs, which range from hundreds to thousands of dollars and usually aren't covered by health insurance, people who can afford it will pay to look good, he said.

"Cosmetic or appearance things can significantly affect the way people feel about themselves, so even though some of these things may seem trivial to outside people, to somebody who has that, it can make a big difference," said Dr. Joel Feldman, a Harvard Medical School plastic surgeon who has pioneered a way to fix the "witch's chin."

The term refers to a protrusion of skin at the chin's tip that becomes pronounced when a person smiles. It is more common in older people, but Feldman said he's treated younger people and even teenagers.

"I had one patient who said when she was a young girl and baby-sitting, one of the kids said to her,

National debt passes \$3 trillion mark; every American now owes \$12,000 on it

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national debt on Monday totaled more than \$3 trillion for the first time in history, the Treasury Department report-

ed Tuesday. That's \$3,000,000,000,000. Count them: a three and 12 zeroes. A person counting a \$1,000 bill each second would take 133 years just to reach \$1 trillion.

And when the national debt reached \$3 trillion, it meant that it would cost every man, woman and child \$12,000 to pay it off. "The debt subject to limit did go over \$3 trillion on Monday," con-

firmed Peter Hollenbach, public affairs officer for Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt.

The level of public debt subject to statutory limit at the end of the day Monday was \$3,023-trillion.

Clean air

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved sweeping air-pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants Tuesday after a decade of struggle over whether to strengthen federal clean air laws.

The new controls, which are estimated to cost the economy \$21 billion a year when they go fully into effect, were approved by a vote of 89-11.

President Bush, speaking in Indianapolis in advance of Senate action, called it "a historic vote" that would "affect generations to come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America."

After the vote, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "We're pleased and we'll work for passage in the House."

Sweeping air pollution controls receive approval from Senate after 10-year fight

Senate approval shifted the clean air debate to the House where a similar bill is being written by the Energy and Commerce Committee. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said he plans to have the committee vote by week's end and expects floor action next month.

Differences in the Senate and House measures will still have to be worked out.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged the new requirements would be expensive to industry, but argued "the costs of inaction will be higher than the cost of this bill." Health experts have estimated air-pollution may account for 50,000 premature deaths every year, he said.

"We can no longer delay," said Mitchell, who has sought federal controls on acid rain for nearly a decade and made the clean air bill his top priority as Democratic leader.

"The American people want action. They demand action," he continued.

But to many senators, particularly from the Midwest, the vote represented an agonizing choice between cleaner air and concern about the impact of the new controls on employment and electric bills back home.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois," declared Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., whose state has utility plants that rely on high-sulfur coal as well as coal-miners whose jobs will be jeopardized by new measures to combat acid rain.

Dixon was among the 11 senators who voted against the legislation.

"I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard working men and women... that will bring economic ruin to communities throughout

Stallings blasts dirty air from Nevada power plant

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings Tuesday blasted a proposal to build a coal-fired power plant in Nevada that he said offers Idaho little besides dirty air.

While the planned Thousand Springs Power Plant, southeast of Jackpot, would produce jobs in Nevada, create a market for Utah and Wyoming coal and provide power for the West Coast, Idaho would get the smoke. From its stacks, the Democratic congressman said.

"Unless the problems in Idaho and Utah can be resolved adequately, this plant should not be built," Stallings

said.

Stallings and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, met with reporters to release a letter they sent Tuesday to Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison, stating that the negative impact of the plant outweighs the limited economic benefit their constituents might receive.

"They also said a draft environmental impact statement prepared as a precursor to construction on the power plant lacks 'hard information' on potential effects of the plant on Idaho air quality."

The BLM must approve a land transfer before construction can begin on the Nevada power plant.

• See PLANT on Page A2

Idahoans claim cold fusion reaction

POCATELLO (AP) — An experiment conducted in the basement of the Idaho State University physical science building has produced a cold fusion reaction sought by scientists worldwide, ISU physics professors Kenneth Falser and Stanley Vegors announced Tuesday.

"Cold fusion is definitely real," Falser said.

The March 13 experiment that estimated a small rod of titanium in a bottle of deuterium gas cooled to the temperature of liquid nitrogen reportedly produced bursts of neutrons, "presumably the fusion of two deuterons into as yet undetermined products," Falser said.

The two Idaho researchers were spurred by reports a year ago by chemist B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and British colleague Martin Fleischmann they had sustained a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a seemingly simple experiment.

"This is a physical process in which deuterium gas stored in a bottle is absorbed into titanium metal at low temperatures and low pressure

and as the metal heats up, it emits neutrons," Falser said.

"It appears we have produced cold fusion reactions in a different way," he said. "There are now two techniques."

The Pons-Fleischmann device consists of a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum wire and immersed in deuterium oxide, or heavy water, then charged with electricity.

"The emission of neutrons is generally believed by the scientific community to be an almost positive guarantee that nuclear reactions have taken place," Falser said. "Such a reaction, if it takes place on a large scale, might be able to produce enormous amounts of energy," Falser said.

"Any nuclear energy is going to end up in some radioactivity. You don't get something for nothing. But with cold fusion you get less," Vegors said.

"It's a very erratic effect," Falser said. "We don't know how to control it. Sometimes it occurs and at other times it does not."

The neutrons were observed using instruments at Idaho State's Low Energy Accelerator Facility Laboratory. They appear in bursts of about 50 in a group. The bursts' duration surprised the two men.

"The neutron bursts continue for hours or even days after the sample has been cooled, with the reaction finally stopping," Falser said.

"It can be restarted by cooling the rod under a few hundred pounds per square inch of deuterium gas pressure," he said. "The cold fusion is happening at extremely low levels but it definitely is happening."

The Idaho report confirms the discovery of a phenomenon reported recently by a group of Italian scientists working at the Frascati research laboratory near Rome, Falser said.

The ISU information was compared with the Italians' findings in a March conference at the National Cold Fusion Institute in Utah.

But at the gathering, scientists agreed cold fusion's promise as a clean, inexpensive energy source had faded as researchers struggle to understand its complexities.

Briefly

Castro threatens war over jamming
HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro of Cuba told the United States on Tuesday not to interfere with its jamming of Voice of America television broadcasts because it could lead to war.

The hard-line Communist leader was referring to U.S.-funded Voice of America programs beamed from Miami to Cuba. The island's government has been jamming them since they started March 27.

"If the U.S. undertakes a surgical operation against the systems of interference of its anti-Cuban television, we will try and make the surgeon come out of it as badly as possible," the Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina reported Castro as saying.

At a news conference, "he warned that Cuba could also carry out surgical operations and remarked that such a U.S. action could end in war," Prensa Latina said.

Soldier threatens to destroy plane
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A soldier carrying grenades seized a New York-bound jumbo jet at Haiti's airport and threatened to blow it up

if he was not flown in the United States.

A radio report, however, said the 20-year-old soldier led the small number of passengers and crew aboard American Airlines Flight 658 get off.

Officials confirmed he was alone on board the craft.

Pvt. Pierre Gerald, an airport security guard, boarded the Airbus A300 on Monday afternoon as it was preparing to leave for New York, said Radio Haiti Inter and an American Airlines spokesman.

Lithuanians report a sign of hope
MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from the rebellious Baltic republic of Lithuania met Tuesday with a major adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told The Associated Press. It is a sign of hope in the post-Soviet era.

"We are very, very encouraged," legislator Egidius Bickauskas, Lithuania's representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press. "If there are people who at least want to listen to us, it's very good."

He earlier told reporters a three-member delegation, including Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas of Lithuania, was meeting with Alexander N. Yakovlev, a member of Gorbachev's new Presidential Council.

Today's weather

Sunshine continues but slightly cooler

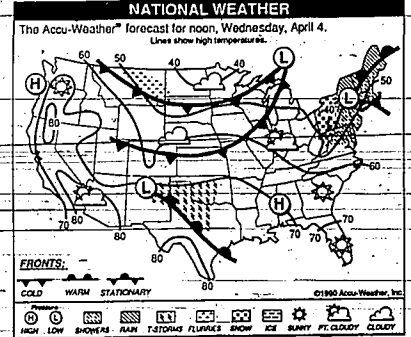
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga
Today sunny with light winds. Highs mild to mid-70s. Tonight and Thursday clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Cameo Prairie and Wood River Valley
Today sunny. Highs in the 60s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Briefed forecast: Southern Idaho
Fair and warm Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures cooling to near normal by Sunday. Highs in the 60s to low-70s. Friday cooling to 55 to 65 by Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Friday cooling to 25 to 35 by Sunday.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Today fair to partly cloudy with an isolated afternoon thunderstorm along the mountains. Highs near 70. Tonight and Thursday: fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Thursday. High temperatures in the 70s, Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.



IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, April 4
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Summary
The National Weather Service in Boise said great spring weather continues over Idaho.

Sunny skies covered the state Tuesday as a ridge of high pressure remains along the west coast. The temperatures were slightly cooler in the afternoon behind a weak disturbance that moved through the region Monday night.

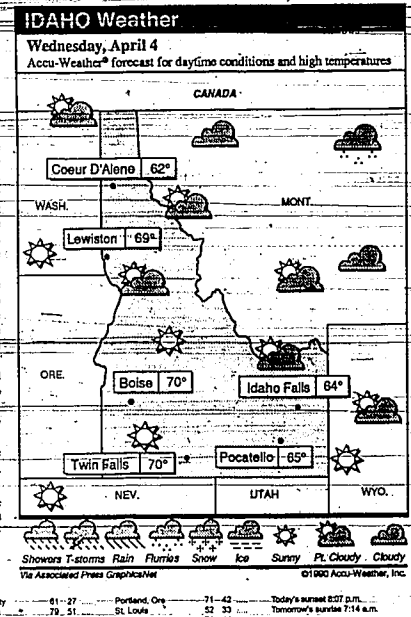
Other than a few clouds along the mountains, skies were clear over Idaho Tuesday afternoon. The temperatures were mostly in the 60s and lower 70s. The altitudes ranged for 35 degrees at McCall to 73 at Boise and Malad City.

The winds were generally light around the state Tuesday, except speeds of 10 to 20 mph were reported in the southeast.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 242 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Reading, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 11 at Duluth, Minn.



National

Albuquerque	55	41
Boston	40	30
Chicago	50	40
Dallas	72	43
Denver	72	41
Detroit	57	34
Phoenix	55	36
Honolulu	79	64
Indianapolis	71	51
Kansas City	61	27
Las Vegas	71	51
Los Angeles	61	58
Memphis	60	39
Miami Beach	64	45
Minneapolis	45	28
Mobile	62	42
New Orleans	66	55
New York	47	30
Oakland	42	24
Omaha	60	30
Philadelphia	68	48
Pittsburgh	37	33
Portland, Me.	43	28
Portland, Ore.	71	43
St. Louis	52	33
St. Paul	60	39
San Francisco	78	51
Seattle	63	44
Spokane	63	38
Washington	63	38

Idaho

Boise	75	36
Burley	76	42
Dalton	82	35
Idaho Falls	72	37
Lewiston	73	37
Malheur	76	41
Pocatello	73	38
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School

Continued from Page A1
when Carl Snow moved to the high school principal position. He will remain in office until June 30.

Tolzin could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Donich, reached by phone at his Blackfoot home, said he's excited to make the move because "Twin Falls is a great community."

"There will be some adjustments," he said. But he said he thinks a lot of the supporting staff and that staff will help compensate for the change.

Two of his first priorities will be to initiate some planning and to establish some curriculum guides for staff members.

Donich has taught high school biology, has worked for the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, was a principal and superintendent in Challis, worked for the state Education Department and has been Blackfoot's associate superintendent.

At last week's public session, he

emphasized targeting all school resources toward filling students' needs.

Lamborn said the board has been discussing a two-year contract in the \$60,000-per-year range with Donich. Tolzin is earning \$38,000 under his one-year acting superintendent contract.

Tolzin has said he has already mailed out applications to other school districts. Lamborn said he has given Tolzin a letter of recommendation.

Plastic

Continued from Page A1
"You look like a witch," he recalled.

Feldman's technique involves removing the soft protruding tissue, using an incision that is hidden by the shadow of the chin.

Previous techniques "have tried to correct this problem by repositioning the soft tissue," he said. "I've found that repositioning is prone to undercorrection, or sagging as time goes on."

Feldman said his procedure is a simpler, more lasting solution — it

costs about \$2,500.

For folks with drooping mouths, peasant frowns also associated with aging, there's the "lip lift."

"As people get older, the upper lip gets longer and the corners of the lip turn down," said Dr. Bernard Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh plastic surgery professor.

"It always looks sad, no matter what they feel inside," Cohen said.

While more common techniques such as chemical peels have been used to fix fine frown lines beside

the mouth, now addressed actually lifting the lips until a few years ago, Cohen said.

It involves excising a small diamond-shaped patch of skin at the corners of the mouth. The technique draws up the lips into a more neutral position.

"You're literally elevating the corners of the mouth," said Cohen, who estimates he and his former partner have lifted 275 lips in recent years.

The procedure is often done in conjunction with total facelifts, but alone it costs up to \$600, he said.

Senate

Continued from Page A1
Appalachian and midwestern states," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who unsuccessfully had sought financial help for coal miners affected by the bill.

The final vote came after a brief flurry of excitement over an attempt by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., at the last minute, to change the permit requirements of the bill and make it easier for businesses to comply. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., called the 24-page amendment "an ambush" that would hamper enforcement of the new requirements and hinder civil suits against polluters.

The amendment was narrowly defeated by a vote of 31-69.

The clean air bill first before Congress represents the first attempt to strengthen federal air pollution laws in 13 years, despite widespread agreement among environmentalists and federal regulators that the 1970 Clean Air Act has failed to rid cities of dirty air. The law was last amended in 1977.

McClure says hardship tilt of bill behind vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vast imbalance between environmental protection and economic hardship prompted him to vote against the Senate's Clean Air Bill, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday.

The vote margin was 89-11 in favor of the bill that would impose tighter restrictions on car and factory emissions. Idaho's other senator, Steve Symms, also a Republican, voted in the minority with McClure.

"Breathing clean air is a goal that no one can be against," McClure said.

"But when you look beyond the slogans — who is listed as being for

or against clean air — you have to ask yourself whether the environmental benefits of this bill outweigh the economic costs. For me, after a good deal of careful review, the answer is 'no,'" he said.

The Idaho Republican cited as an example the defeat of an amendment by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., that would have provided assistance to coal miners who could prove their jobs were eliminated because of new provisions required under the act.

"The failure of the Byrd amendment is a reflection of the fact that this bill doesn't strike any kind of reasonable balance between public health and economic stability," he said.

Plant

Continued from Page A1
Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Monday filed a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan voicing similar objections to the power plant.

"Based on prevailing wind patterns, we already know particulate matter, sulfur oxides and nitrogen oxides emitted from the proposed plant could flow into Idaho during much of the year," Craig wrote.

He added, "The cities of Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls,

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Among its key provisions are:

• Tighter automobile tailpipe emission controls, requiring new cars run cleaner and reduce smog-causing pollutants. Cleaner fuels would be required for fleets and automobiles toward the end of the decade in the most polluted cities.

• A reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning utility plants by 10 million tons a year, curbing acid rain.

• Reductions through the installation of the best available control technology of toxic chemical releases by industry, including controls on about 200 chemicals linked to cancer, nervous disorders and birth defects.

• The bill would require states to implement specific pollution control plans to clean up urban smog and establish incremental requirements to cut pollution by 3 percent a year until federal air-quality standards are achieved.

The timetable for cleaning the air of urban smog ranges from five years to 15 years, depending on the severity of the problem. Los Angeles is given 20 years.

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Administration may cut stealth bomber numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering scaling back production of the B-2 bomber, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said Tuesday in his first public comments on the Pentagon's review of major weapons systems.

"We think there are some alternate profiles ... with some very modest effect on the total cost of the program," Rice told members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

The Air Force secretary declined to provide many specifics but said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is re-examining current Pentagon plans to buy 132 of the stealth bombers at a cost of more than \$70 billion.

The overriding concern at the department is forcing up the cost of a single, radar-evading bomber to about \$530 million apiece — by purchasing less than the full fleet.

Rice said legislation pending in Congress that would stop production of the bat-winged plane at the 15 bombers currently being built would cost \$33 billion to \$34 billion.

Based on those numbers, a single plane would cost more than \$2 billion, he said.

President Bush's \$307 billion defense budget for fiscal 1991 calls for \$5.5-billion for the stealth bomber program, which includes the purchase of five planes and other expenses.

But in the mid-1990s, the administration is projecting buys of 10 planes and later 24 in a single year with annual costs of nearly \$10 billion.

Rice said the most efficient production rate for the plane's manufacturer, Northrop Corp., is 29 planes a year. But the Air Force secretary conceded that it will be difficult to convince Congress to spend almost \$10 billion a year on a single weapons program.

"It would inevitably get up to a lower production rate on the order of two-thirds, perhaps three-fourths the peak rate," Rice said in reference to the 29 bombers a year.



The Pentagon released these photos which reveal clearly the shape of the secret Stealth aircraft, which it says has been operational since 1983

Pentagon: Stealth price tag \$6.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday partially lifted the veil of secrecy surrounding the futuristic F-117A Stealth fighter bomber.

It did so in an attempt to boost confidence in the handling of top-secret weapons programs.

With the release of an 84-minute videotape, a series of 10 photographs and two fact sheets, the Pentagon revealed it has spent \$6.26 billion to develop and build 59 of the dark, delta-winged aircraft. That translates into a \$106.2 million per-plane cost.

Although the plane has been flying since 1981, the Pentagon refused to even acknowledge it existed until November 1988.

The fighter, which is about the size of the F-15 Eagle-fighter jet, was designed to penetrate any radar defense and bomb targets before enemy forces can react.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams confirmed that three F-117As have crashed over the years and that two pilots died. He declined to say what caused the problems.

But he hailed the F-117A program as a successful venture that demonstrates the Pentagon can develop and build reliable, high-tech aircraft in a classified environment.

"I think it's persuaded us that full-scale development program can be used very successfully," he said. When asked if he meant the secret funding programs known as the

Pentagon's "black budget," Williams responded, "Yes."

The release of the information comes amid weakening support in Congress for the Air Force's B-2 Stealth bomber program, and as the service is developing yet another super-secret aircraft, the supersonic Advance Tactical Fighter.

Many in Congress expressed "sticker shock" last year when the B-2's long-classified figures revealed its \$530 million per-plane price tag, raising questions about the Pentagon's use of such "black budget" programs.

Williams defended the Pentagon's success with the F-117A, amid such controversies. The F-117A program "tells us Stealth can be developed, can be used on an operational aircraft, is a successful technology, that it works," Williams said.

While pointing out that the Stealth fighter has a tactical mission and the B-2 Stealth bomber is used for longer range, or strategic, targets, Williams argued that the radar-evading Stealth characteristics "help to make us one of the most capable air forces in the world."

The aircraft got its first combat mission in December. Two of the aircraft bombed a field near a Panamanian Defense Force barracks to stun and confuse the Panamanians while U.S. paratroopers landed nearby.

Lockheed Corp. won the contract to build 59 of the single-pilot, two-engine jets in 1978 and

the first planes were delivered in 1982. The last two jets still under construction will be delivered in the fall of 1990, an Air Force statement said.

Although the Pentagon had touted its efforts to declassify much of the information about the plane, Williams said he was unable to disclose the jet's speed, exact range, weapons payload, or just how much of the aircraft can be seen on radar.

Nor would he say if the plane is capable of carrying nuclear weapons. The spokesman did, however, describe the jet as being capable of flying in the "high subsonic range," or about 600 mph.

He refused to say whether the jet could carry air-to-air weaponry but did say it is carries "the full range of tactical fighter ordnance" and is capable of "defending itself."

The single-pilot, dual engine plane weighs 52,500 pounds. Its wingspan is just a little over 43 feet. It is just over 65 feet long, but only 12 feet, 5 inches high, the Pentagon said.

The so-called "stealth" technology in popular understanding refers to design and materials that reduce the ability of enemy radar to detect the craft. This can be achieved by using designs that avoid the direct impact of radar, and by using composite materials that can absorb the radar's energy.

The packet distributed to reporters included a series of photographs of the plane, showing its angled exterior and slim profile in flight.

Senator, actresses make plea for Alzheimer's funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, in an emotional plea for increased money for Alzheimer's research, told Congress Tuesday how the disease had affected his powerful father.

Television actresses Angie Dickinson and Shelley Fabares also testified about how Alzheimer's has hurt their families and urged increased spending on research of the disease.

The actresses were upstaged by the Oregon Republican, who drew loud applause during a hearing before the House Select Committee on Aging and the

Space telescope testing resumes; launch April 10

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA technicians switched over to another backup power system Tuesday to test the \$1.5-billion Hubble Space Telescope could resume following an interruption caused by an electric outage.

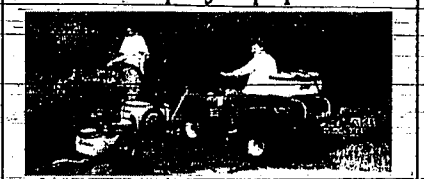
Space shuttle Discovery is scheduled for launch April 10 provided the tests are concluded by Thursday and there are no further problems, said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're on thin ice, but it's doable," Diller said.

NASA must complete a 52-hour test of the telescope's scientific instruments before the shuttle can be

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Bush dedicates tree to White

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Bush planted a tree in an urban park on Tuesday as a symbolic gesture for clean air and new life and dedicated it to an 18-year-old Indiana youth dying from AIDS.

"Let this be Ryan's tree," Bush said as he planted an American elm and paid tribute to Ryan White.

White, who became a nationally known advocate for the rights of children with the deadly virus to attend public schools, was near death in the intensive care unit of an Indianapolis hospital.

"He's been fighting a courageous battle against a deadly disease and also against ignorance and fear," Bush said.

"Ryan has helped us understand the truth about AIDS and he's shown all of us the strength, the bravery, of the human heart."

The president, on a fund-raising swing through the Midwest for Republican candidates, used the tree-planting ceremony to observe the last-minute Senate passage of compromise clean-air legislation.

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Opinion

Letters/ Andrus' decision on HB625, other abortion matters draw reader comments

Dismayed at Andrus' veto

Gov. Andrus:
I learned with great dismay of your recent action in vetoing HB625. I am shocked to find that your claims of being anti-abortion are false and you are firmly in the camp of baby-killers.
A Realist's understanding about preventing child abuse, I am saddened to find that you support the ultimate in child abuse, the murder of Idaho's most innocent citizens.
You may make all the claims you wish but history will remember you as the man who sold out thousands of unborn children and condemned them to horrible deaths in the name of convenience.
Many have claimed foul when enlightened people sent their photographs of the results of abortion in an attempt to shed light on this most foul crime. If the truth is sickening then it's time to change, not look the other way.

Idaho has the opportunity to take a place as the leader in protecting human rights, but you scrapped the bill. How much better to spend tax dollars to fight for the right to life for all than to spend the millions that are wasted on and by the Dept. of Health and Welfare to destroy Idaho families and trample roughshod on the rights of Idahoans.
The result of your action is to allow the most infamous court decision in all time, eclipsing even the disgraceful Dred Scott decision. At least that was overturned by constitutional amendment. The bloody carnage of abortion continues to this day. "Freedom Means Choice?" Freedom means responsible choice. Remember Thomas Creel and Charles Manson exercised their freedom also-it's time for change in the Governor's office.
A WAYNE FRANSEN
Twin Falls

concerned with women as well as babies, why don't they try to save babies by spending their money to help provide food and decent jobs so poor women can have healthy babies who can live in an environment conducive to learning.

They could help fund research laboratories to develop a 100 percent safe contraceptive. Why not use their money to provide better and more rehabilitation centers?
Why not open their homes to the 6,000 homeless in Idaho. Put all this energy and money used to bomb clinics, picketing doctors and threatening disc jockeys as well as the money spent lobbying and pressuring legislators into something positive.
Maybe all of this energy and money could be directed in a way to really save babies. The pro-choice people would go along with that.

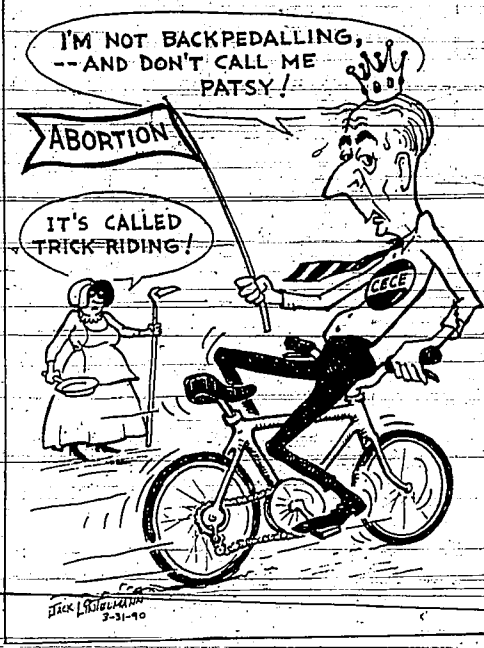
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Andrus vote-seeking hypocrite

It looks as though our dear governor is going to veto the abortion bill just like I said he would because he is that kind of hypocrite.
He has only said he was against abortion to get people to vote for him. He could care less who lives or dies as long as you vote for him. What a wimp - to cave in to all the boycott threats.
You can't find any potatoes in stores that are labeled Idaho. I looked all over Colorado for six years and could not find a one so how are the women of NOW going to find them.
All I found were small, green, bitter potatoes. I always had to take my own back with me and give to our friends and they had never seen potatoes that were big, white and fluffy.
All our dear governor has ever done for Idaho is give us the highest taxes we have ever had. I cannot believe how much more Idaho taxes are than other states.
Also, our grocery bill is twice as high here especially milk products. Why is cheese and milk so much higher in Idaho when we have all these dairies here?
E.D. ROBINSON
Jerome

Supports Andrus' decision

The 1990 Idaho Legislature has just given birth to an "idea." They named it HB625. It could be stretch marks on their foreheads indicate; possibly, that this was a pregnant idea.
Personally, I think Dr. Andrus (Governor) should about this idea with his big red veto stamp.
What right does our state government have checking upon or into all the baby machinery within the state. (Human that is) Do our doctors need a second and/or secular opinion? Really!
In my opinion the legislators should spend more time and brain power on the boys to catch some of these freckle studs that are fathering these babies out of wedlock. Make them toe the mark.
If this anti-abortion HB625 is signed by Governor Andrus there surely will be a need



for the state of Idaho to build a lot of lambing sheds for these sheep (ladies).
As to why I think Dr. Andrus (Governor) should about (veto) this heretic-making bill (HB625) is that of my attention span on the ongoing voodoo dance here in Idaho.
The Voodoo Two Step for Idaho Citizens:
STEP 1 "Birth control" - the rhythm method no condoms, no birth control pills.
STEP 2 No sex education in public schools.
STEP 3 No liquor sales within so many feet of a church. Pure here.
STEP 4 No religious outcry against alcoholic syndrome deformed babies, all are loved with my with state tax money.
STEP 5 No religious outcry here.
STEP 6 No religious outcry here.
STEP 7 We all must have faith (it is said).
As we are surrounded by church, hospitals, churches (sheep sheds) and shepherds, from same, that keep picking up legislature sticks (laws) to drive the rest of the heretics to abide by their dogma that enhances their

Stoltenberg letter said it well

It is Friday, March 30th and I have just

her reproductive organs. But hasn't the choice already been made before conception?
What pro-choice really means is not to exercise reproductive choices or to be responsible for them. What pro-choice means is not to face the natural consequences of your actions. The language should be pro-life or anti-life or pro-death - not pro-choice because what pro-choice really advocates is the murder of the most helpless members of our society.
I will refer to the group from this point on as anti-life because what they really seek to do is deny life. Is this something to be proud of? Science has gifted us with the ability to see the marvels of life in the womb; and no one will argue that indeed upon conception, a human being has been created - unless they

read the letter in the Times-News letters from Daisy Stoltenberg. Congratulations to Daisy. We agree a person's body is personal property and no one should be allowed to make a law stating what we can or cannot do.
If only I happen to be an old woman of 75, I believe Daisy has said it all in very plain words.
ALTA PERROD
Albion

Explain how to just say 'no'

For months we have listened to the debate on abortion. Should Idaho have abortion or shouldn't we?
As we listen to women yelling that the government shouldn't tell them what to do with their bodies. College students yelling the same story - but when they want an abortion, who should help pay for it - the government?
If they haven't heard or been told about safety measures to be on the safe side, then maybe someone should explain to them how to use the word "no" and when to say it.
I really can't get too worked up over those who think they should be allowed to have an abortion if during their carelessness they become pregnant. Instead of boycotting Idaho potatoes, the logical thing to boycott is the cause of becoming pregnant.
This whole business is so stupid, when using a little common sense and self control would take care of unwanted pregnancies.
What they are trying to tell us is that if during "the heat of the night" they get pregnant, then it's "a right to get rid of it." Too bad their mother didn't have the same idea several years ago.
I hope you noticed that I don't mention that according to the Bible it is against God's word, but anyone insisting it's their right to have an abortion probably doesn't know what the Bible is.
When in doubt - have an Idaho potato.
DON LOGAN
Twin Falls

Pro-choice mentality revealed

The pro-choice mentality was recently vividly demonstrated in the potato boycott. Did you believe give the potato farmer, the processing plant worker, the agriculture related industries and business a choice in whether they chose to give their livelihood for the pro-choice cause?
No! Rather pro-choice inflicted their choice on us as a punitive action because of their choice. Just as they inflict their choice on an unborn child as a punitive action for something the child has no say in. Choice?? No! They decided our future just as they decide the future of the child.
Who will they choose next? There's no freedom here. We cannot remain apathetic on this issue. Human life is now disposable for the convenience of those who so choose.
The livelihood of an entire state is disposable if pro-choice so chooses. Idahoans stand up and let your voice be heard. You're not getting much freedom with a pro-choice mentality. You're letting someone else decide your future.
DALA WALTON
Burley

Pro-chooser answers Peterson

In answer to Lori Peterson:
I am a pro-life person and do not believe in abortions. They believe that a woman has the right to make her own reproductive decisions. The media and the anti-choice people like to call to pro-abortion, it makes us sound bad while pro-life sounds so good. Pro-choice people have the vision to see the overall damage done by this hysterical pro-life campaigning.
For years pro-life organizations have been putting pressure on the administration, legislators, health clinics, pharmaceutical laboratories and family planning groups. Consequently, funding for research has been cut.
When you stifle research you hurt mankind. The pro-life people have done this. Family planning has been cut, causing babies to die from lack of prenatal and post natal care. The pro-life movement is responsible for this.
The pro-lifers say they want to save babies. According to Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a pro-life writer, abortion frequency in relation to the number of pregnancies is the same whether it is legal or illegal.
We know that making restrictive laws will not save babies; if pro-lifers are really

Letters/ Andrus' veto, abortion draw reader comments

Veto was cruel, cowardly act

I couldn't believe my ears, literally the unthinkable had happened. All along through the abortion debates, I thought Gov. Andrus would lack the courage to put his name on House Bill 625, that he would probably let it become law without his signature; but it never occurred to me that he would veto it.
What a cruel and cowardly act! He said it failed "the test of reasonableness and compassion."
However, in vetoing this bill, he shows virtually no compassion for the unborn. He must have known at the onset when the bill was drafted that he would veto it. So why the charade? Why did he allow all the emotional debate?
Why didn't he tell the legislators that if

House Bill 625 came to his desk in its original form, he would veto it? Instead of being honest about his feelings about it, he played a game of cat and mouse - drawing out his response as long as possible - and then complained about it not being "good legislation."
Then the man had the audacity to reiterate his supposed opposition to abortion as he vetoed it. What a morbid joke. No matter what his reasons are, no matter how noble he thinks they are, it will look to the entire state as if he is in to the threat of a boycott by out-of-staters.
The abortion advocates told him what to do and he did it. He's not pro-life; he's a pro-abortion puppet - a Judas who sold out the state of Idaho and all the genuine pro-life people and unborn babies in it for the price

Pro-choicers really anti-life

Pro-choice forces, as they call themselves, are claiming a victory in Gov. Andrus' recent veto of a pro-life bill. My question is: What are they celebrating? Is having the right to insert surgical instruments or chemicals into a mother and removing a dead baby something to be proud of? What does pro-choice really mean?
It sounds good. It even sounds positive. We all like to have the freedom to choose. On the surface, this sounds favorable and pro-choicers - as they call themselves - are espousing the right for a woman to control

One chooser leans to murder

A young lady very dear to me has the "freedom of choice" to abort the 24 month old baby inside of her. And her "choice" is leaning in the way of murder. If this is her

War is caused by ignorance

The civil war in Lebanon, like so many other wars, even the Vietnam war, can all be blamed on the ignorance of man's religion and philosophy.
In the past, many religions believed they were really doing something great by spreading their type of religion into other cultures, but all it has ever done is pitted people against each other, right in their own country.
In Lebanon, it's the Christians against the Moslems.
The Golden Rule states, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This would also mean do not teach your type of religion to children of different cultures, unless you want other cultures to teach their religion to your children also - which is very well the key to a better understanding amongst all people.
Many Christians are able to see where other religions like Buddhism, Moslems, the spirit of Hinduism with all their Gods, were

Letters/ Jacklin seed, story on homeless man, war in Lebanon draw reader comments

Mansfield letter gets response

Re: Mansfield letter, March 28:
Speaking of engaging mouth (in your case, pen) before starting brain (in your case, knocking the facts). Here's the facts:
First, Jacklin Seed did not even wait for the legal process involved in their application to run its full course. If the County Commissioners had decided against the appeal (votes) by these 60 people, Jacklin could have started construction.
Second, these people were not objecting to just heavy traffic of trucks; there are already over 3000 cars and trucks that use that intersection every day; they were objecting to the fact that with the addition of Jacklin, that intersection becomes even more dangerous than it already is.
This fact has been pulled out in the same way it did in an appeal at least twice before in

Oregon and Washington. I, too, wanted Jacklin here, but I get the feeling they're not pulling out because of people's objections.
People are and have been objecting to the probability of smoke-polluted air caused by the grass burning and Jacklin is still looking to locate here.
Hey, Burley, do not protest, you might hurt Jacklin's feelings. Hey, Jacklin, if you're serious about wanting to be a good neighbor, let me hear and talk to the protesting neighbors instead of just the county people. Pour your efforts where your mouth is.
If you had attended the appeal meeting of 3/26, you would have witnessed an event. First, John Toolson, a 300 South resident, who was not associated with the protest, had mistakenly heard that this meeting was to discuss the safety of the 300 South and

Bever had clean room, TV set

In regard to the first page of The Times-News regarding the plight of Michael Bever, the community paid for one week's lodging. The Salvation Army paid for one night.
He had a clean room with tub and shower and TV. He broke the bed and I loaned him a bunk room, and it was not until he rented it

War is caused by ignorance

We have people who have been staying here for years and they are very happy here. I present the fact that your writer indicated that our business was a " flop house." That simply is not true.
KEN ROUNDTREE
KEN ROUNDTREE'S MOTOR LODGE
Twin Falls

Bever had clean room, TV set

Lincoln intersection.
He took the time and put forth the effort to attend the meeting to voice his concern because he cares about safety. He, too, wanted something done to this intersection.
Second, you could have watched Commissioner George Andrus slander (my own) protester as to his quality of workmanship. He then proceeded to use his office to tell the James family that their home is a mess, that it has not been improved in the 25 years that they've owned the property, on and on. (I feel he owes them a public apology, written and published).
To their credit, Commissioners Lierman and Montgomery looked shocked and finally Mr. Montgomery stopped King George's tirade by saying his speech was inappropriate. Speaking of engaging mouth before starting brain!
LEE HALPER
Jerome

The Times-News
Stephen Hargten
Publisher
Clark Walworth
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten and Clark Walworth.

Bever had clean room, TV set
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LEE HALPER
Jerome

Letters/ Blaine County override, Ten Commandments, Constitutional Convention, Saylor Creek draw reader comment

They support Blaine County school funding

We agree that the current equalization law is unfair, penalizes the taxpayers of Blaine County and needs to be changed. However, a "No" vote on the override is neither an appropriate nor realistic approach and will only be detrimental to the quality of education in Blaine County.

1. A "No" vote on the override level will not get the attention of the Idaho State Legislature.

2. This "last year," the school districts of Orofino, Cottonwood and Cascade failed to pass their overrides.

The state did not give any more money or come to their rescue in any way. Questions are called by the State Department of Education, Bureau of Finance, Marian Hjelm, 334-3330, Boise.

3. It takes many years to develop a budget which allows quality education with little support from the state.

A budget cut of this magnitude would be a severe setback for our school district.

Changes need to be made, but think about the future of education in our valley and contact the representatives at the state level. We have quality education in Blaine County. Let's keep it that way.

MERLE JAQUES, President, IEA, Region 4

IRENE HEALY, President, Blaine County Ed. Assoc.

PEGGY MILLER, Hailey
JOHN C. MILLER, Hailey

Jason Makings will be remembered a long time

Jason Makings will not be forgotten, as was so touchingly shown by his classmates, teammates, coaches, friends and loved ones who attended his memorial service at Kimberly High gymnasium last Saturday.

The band members, singers and speakers, Pat Valliant, Joe Shaw and Leslie Linch, are all to be commended for pulling everything together in just three short days to present such a beautiful service for Jason and his family.

As I looked around the gym at the students and the wrestling team members, I was humbled by the honest, open feelings of grief and love and caring for Jason's parents. What beautiful, unselfish young people these all were.

The feeling of loss was very deep there that day, and there was also another deep feeling — a feeling of pride and admiration for the students of Kimberly. As Leslie Linch stated after reading her poem, "I tell your friends how much you care for them because there may not be a tomorrow."

I would like to tell you all how much you are loved and admired by us — your parents, your coaches. You all are such a tribute to what young adults should be. You all mean so much to us and sometimes we neglect to tell you or show you that, but always know that you do and please take care of yourselves so I never have to lose you. As Tracy Armstrong and Sam Wormsbaker sang — you are truly the wind beneath our wings.

PAMELA J. MURPHY
Kimberly

Ten Commandments are meant to be obeyed

Good morning or evening, America.

How can we expect almighty God to bless us and protect us if we allow on our lazy reopards and continue to willfully violate his laws. The Ten Commandments and do not do anything that benefits or is beneficial to the other native-born American citizens?

I can't figure it out, neither am I surprised at it, that the majority of my friends on earth are lazy folks. If it rains today or tomorrow, it is surely going to wet some of the tombs in America and some of those dry bones that had innocent blood and innocent meat on them that voluntarily fought for your freedom and mine.

My U.S. Army serial number is classified to some.

If my ideas would solve the homeless and unemployment rate in America, would it be worth the price of one of these homes for sale if I choose to have one built myself?

PAUL F. KIRTON
Twin Falls

House gets bad marks for convention dallying

The Idaho House of Representatives deserves a falling grade for this past session of the Legislature.

Despite the outcry of voters to rescind Idaho's call for a constitutional convention (SCR 131), a majority of the representatives decided to slay their constituents in the face by not voting SCR 131 out of committee.

They also violated their oath of office to defend the Constitution against enemies both foreign and domestic by their action as the possibility of a convention with an unlimited, liberal-controlled agenda is more likely to happen.

Early in the session, the Senate correctly responded to the dangers of a constitutional convention by voting 40-1 to rescind Idaho's call. Then SCR 131 was assigned to

the House Ways and Means Committee where it was held by the Republican majority, including Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley.

On three separate occasions, the representatives voted to leave SCR 131 in committee and not allow a floor vote despite nearly 20,000 letters from voters asking them to do so.

Only Reps. Ron Black and Ralph Peters in the Magic Valley voted to allow a full house vote.

The rest of the Magic Valley representatives, Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb and Robbins, voted to allow SCR 131 to die in committee.

The representatives could have taken the advice of Sen. McClure, who indicated that if they voted to rescind, then they could pass a resolution to Congress that Idaho go on record supporting a federal balanced-budget amendment. They didn't.

If we should ever have a convention where our Constitution is radically altered to limit our freedoms and destroy our republic form of government (even Congressman Craig now admits a convention agenda cannot be limited to one item), then we should look to the gutless partisan politicians in our own area who have prevented such a tragedy by listening to their state citizens at home rather than Washington politicians.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

He supports Air Force expanding bomb range

As chairman of the Citizens for Saylor Creek and Multiple Use, I

need to express my support and the support of the citizens of the proposal for multiple use of the Saylor Creek training area.

Most of us in Mountain Home support the expanded range area because we know the true facts surrounding the proposal.

We should be the ones most affected. The facts are these: over 90 percent of the proposed range will be multiple use.

The needs of the farmers and ranchers, as well as the sportsmen and outdoorsmen, can and will be met by the proposal of the Air Force to responsibly meet the needs of these interested parties — as well as satisfy their own obvious need for expanded training range area.

We congratulate the Air Force for the manner in which they have managed the Saylor Creek training area thus far and are confident they will continue to be responsible stewards of the expanded areas they

A few other important facts: Of the 10 percent of lands that will be restricted, only a very few acres will be affected by live bomb exposure.

The supersonic flights will almost all be above 10,000 feet and they will be in the most remote areas.

Sonic booms at that altitude sound like far-away thunder.

There will be no supersonic flights below 5,000 feet above ground level.

These important matters, we feel, are vital to us all in the local area and all of Idaho.

Idaho is too great not to be willing to share a few of its precious acres to see that men are properly trained when called upon to defend our freedom with their lives.

JACK JENSEN
Mountain Home

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Abortion

Continued from Page A4

choice. I will love her through it and wipe away the tears that are going to be shed over the next 50-60 years.

Abortion may temporarily solve her problem but it causes many more, including physical, mental and spiritual traumas.

Right-to-Life has taught me that I can hate the act of murder, but this woman is a victim as much as the baby being aborted and needs my love and concern.

Three years ago, as a senior in high school, she had the same "choice" to make. Then she chose life for the baby growing inside of her.

My husband and I had been trying for four years to adopt a child. Through a string of friends we learned of this girl. We contacted her and she said "yes" to letting us adopt her baby. It was an open adoption.

I was her birth mother when our daughter was born. I was the first to hold and hug her. Our baby is a beautiful toddler now and her birth mother sees her about once a month, and has participated in both of her birthday parties.

Now this same girl is about to make a choice about another life. She has scheduled an abortion many reasons: She didn't want to be pregnant through the summer. She didn't want anyone to know she made the same mistake again. She didn't want to risk damaging the cosmetic plastic surgery on her breasts. She didn't want to get fat marks. She didn't want to be fat for the next 60 months. Her reasons continued in the same line of thinking.

Have we become so selfish that these can be reasons for murder? Idaho had stood up and said "No" to abortions as a means of birth control. Now our governor has given her a push toward abortion which he vetoed HB625.

MARILYN SCOTT
Twin Falls

Boycott threat finally made sense to 1 reader

Something caught my eye on Idaho news the other day! What I heard was beyond belief; however, after listening for a few minutes, it all began to make sense — a lot of sense.

What I'm talking about is the pro-abortionists threat to financially disrupt Idaho's economy by means of boycotting Idaho potatoes and simultaneously sabotaging Idaho's tourism industry.

Yes, it began to make sense! But not the threats of an illegal nature (for their reasons) to boycott or to sabotage Idaho's tourism! What makes sense is the fact these pro-abortionists have actually resorted to hostile threats, extortion tactics and political blackmail.

It makes sense only in the light of such conduct being well within the parameters of their insidious, wanting character profiles! I'm not in the least surprised with this last-ditch effort of theirs!

Everything they represent is ludicrous. They claim they have the right to do with their body as they please — no argument from me. However, what they conveniently omit from the facts is that the baby they feel content to murder isn't their body; nor is it them — it's another living human being.

I purchase around 20 pounds of potatoes a year. With all the "potato publicity" lately, I got to thinking — well — I figured I didn't eat nearly enough of the little russets. So yesterday, I went out and purchased 50 pounds of the things (a whole \$40

worth). Even if I don't eat them all, I figured the small investment in our Idaho farmers was well worth offsetting at least a dozen of the pro-abortionists — for at least a month anyway.

Now, for as long as you heathens threaten illegal boycotts and tourism sabotage, I'll simply buy two bags of Idaho spuds, instead of one, every time I go to the store — maybe three potato, maybe four.

And, if it's all the same to you creeps, we've decided to take our vacation this year in a state free of pro-abortionists — beautiful Idaho! With others doing likewise, it could well be a "bumper crop" year all the way around for Idahoans.

C.W. NELSON
Sun Valley



MOE BANDY

COUNTRY MUSIC'S
HONKY TONK HERO

APRIL 3-8

Hold on to your hat. Country music great, Moe Bandy, is storming the stage of the Cals Showroom.

His award-winning, chart-topping music will warm your heart. And put a little tap in your toes.

Cover charge is \$7.50 for Moe Bandy's 8:00 p.m. performances on April 6 & 7; all other performances are \$5.00 (dinner and cocktails are not included for any performance).

And remember our great dinner show specials: Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer plans. Minor must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

CLUB 93

Has It All!

SAME LOW PRICES • SAME GREAT FOOD

WEDNESDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

CHEF'S CHOICE BUFFET \$3.93

THURSDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$3.93

BBC baked beans, ranch potatoes, corn on the cob, salads, hot corn bread and spare ribs

APPEARING APRIL 5, 6 & 7...
WHITE WATER
BEGINNING AT 9:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARBON'S

93

JACKPOT, NEVADA

WEDNESDAY:
FREE DRAWINGS FOR A SPIN ON THE
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
SPIN FROM
\$5.00 to \$100.00

The five-category system for 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 to children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

SHOWING TONIGHT

MUSIC CENTER

PRETTY WOMAN

She walked off the streets with his life and stole his heart

7:10
9:30

21/21 CENTRA

JAMIE LEE CURTIS BLUE STEEL

THE HUNT IS ON

7:15
9:15

HUNT

HUNT RED OCTOBER

THE HUNT IS ON

7:00
9:30

ACADEMY AWARDS

MY LEFT FOOT

This is No Coward!

7:15
9:15

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

This is No Coward!

7:00
9:00

SHOWING TONIGHT

OPENING APRIL 6

JIM VARNEY IN ERNEST GOES TO JAIL

DRIVING MISS DAESE

DRIVING MISS DAESE

7:15
9:15

THE HUNT IS ON

HUNT HUNT HUNT

THE HUNT IS ON

7:00
9:30

THE HUNT IS ON

HUNT HUNT HUNT

THE HUNT IS ON

7:00
9:30

WE DO EVERYTHING BUT THE LORD GODPARENTS WOULD LOVE

THE LORD OF FLIES

7:30
9:15

TOM HANKS • MEG RYAN

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO

7:15
9:15

Hey Dude, This is No Coward!

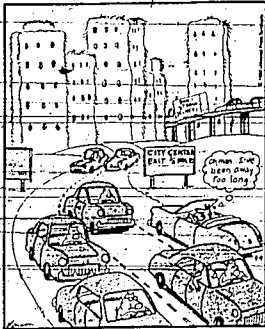
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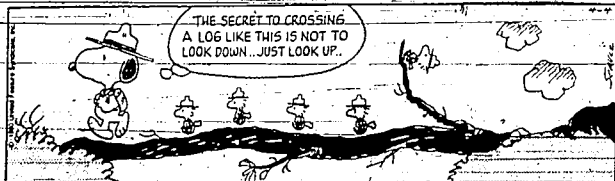
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9:15

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



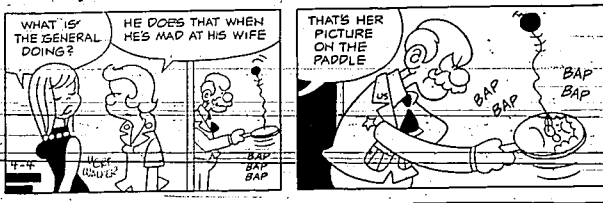
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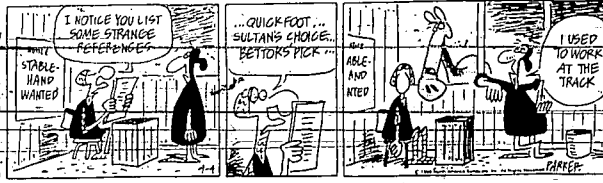
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BEE TLE BALEY



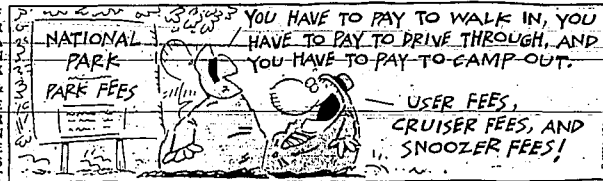
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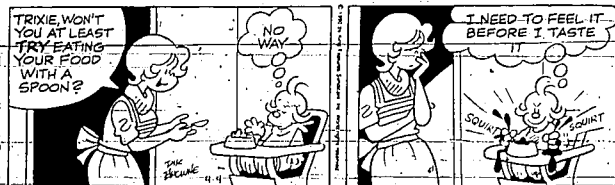
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



HAGAR



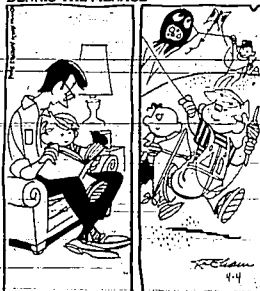
CAVING IN HOBBES



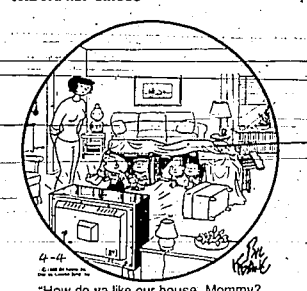
GASOLINE ALLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- AGROSS
- 1 Entreat
- 5 Swiftness
- 10 Groelling
- 14 Sharp blow
- 18 Fruit
- 21 Whirlwinds
- 26 Ico cream holder
- 17 Afoolness
- 19 Sound of surf
- 20 Lyric poem
- 21 Optical glass
- 22 Rubs out
- 24 Celebrity's admirers
- 25 Forehand
- 26 Way bill entry
- 29 Fan of luxury
- 33 Clogs and loafers
- 34 Automobile
- 35 Pub measure
- 37 Domesticated
- 38 Maracchino sound
- 39 Cuttlefish
- 40 Ilud
- 41 Fabricate item
- 42 Chop into bits
- 43 Waterfalls
- 44 Scorching
- 45 Pass catchers
- 46 Slide dish
- 47 Roadstone
- 48 Chagry soil
- 51 Fishing poles
- 54 Desite
- 55 Resilience
- 56 Land measure
- 58 West waltz
- 60 Eng. rivot
- 61 Look intently
- 62 Swiftness
- 63 Backlog
- 64 DOWN
- 1 Hostly
- 2 Hollow stem
- 3 Total receipts
- 4 Memorabilia
- 5 Gravelly
- 6 Describes
- 7 Mino products
- 8 Bldgy
- 9 Small planet
- 10 Write awkwardly
- 11 Courts
- 12 Poker money
- 13 Golf page
- 14 Sly
- 15 Fishing poles
- 16 Yard
- 17 components
- 18 Pupplet
- 19 Most stock
- 20 Jolly
- 21 Plates
- 22 Spout (tailair)
- 23 Sports
- 24 Frosting
- 25 Wacky
- 26 Munt wrong
- 27 Young kids
- 28 "Strap" boxes
- 29 Glass about
- 30 Exchange
- 31 Soup
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Flight
- 34 Hope
- 35 Opera star
- 36 Upon
- 37 that of
- 38 loco
- 39 Hope
- 40 Hope
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- 51 Opera star
- 52 Upon
- 53 that of
- 54 loco
- 55 Hope
- 56 Hope
- 57 Opera star

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04/04/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RODE	SEPIA	ROSS
ANDY	TRILL	ELIA
WINE	FIELD	BEAR
GLOSSAVER	ERIGMA	
LETTIS	PROIS	
DEAGLE	REMOVICIT	
LETO	SLITIA	RAMIA
ADM	LAGAN	ELINE
DEMI	LEBEL	BALES
EREMILTES	DRIVERS	
EMIT	TEAC	
CORNETA	CAPTURED	
ALTA	BRAKE	RIARE
ALHIS	ELKIE	RAMIA
POKE	EMEND	SPAR

04/04/90



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, can be controversial, did not fit into family pattern, could have been separated psychologically, or otherwise from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be "lively" and emphasis is on creativity, style, movement, self-expression. You'll say, "Suddenly I feel I am and I am so glad of it." What had been held back is released.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Assets are consolidated. Individual who controls finances will agree you are the "right person." Public appearance tonight proves beneficial. You could be asked to be "main speaker."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key people finally will admit "there is method to your madness," spotlight on versatility, curiosity, experimentation, artistic endeavors, lines of communication open, distance, language barriers overcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on architecture, design, willingness to remodel; review, revise. You'll learn about costs, accounting procedures, credit rating. Young Scorpio native wants to become a lawyer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign accents color, style, initiative, valuable contacts. Wear your colors: shades of yellow, gold, orange. Many people will be interested in your views, reading habits, writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret re-

"...AND THAT'S HOW A PACEMAKER WORKS"

"IN GRANDPA RUSKON BATTERIES"

"How do ya like our house, Mommy? It has a great view!"



What's what

Retired too early
You know those high-powered executives bumped out of big jobs years before retirement? "Overqualified," they're called when they look for work elsewhere. A recruiter who deals with them daily says, "Many immediately involve themselves in extramarital affairs. Although that was an alternative to suicide. Maybe it is."

Overweight people get more dental cavities, according to medical researchers, who go on to explain the obvious why's.

That it was Major General Dan Butterfield who composed "Taps" during the Civil War, you've read. But when you aware Butterfield wear the fetter who created the first military shoulder patch?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, ask questions, check legal documents, including passport. Surprise travel invitation could be part of evening social amusements also on pets, dependents, employment, Gemini included.

VALENTINE'S DAY
Our love and war man points out that St. Valentine was not the only worthily murdered on February 14th. So was

King Richard III. So was Captain Cook. So were numerous sad souls who came to be known as victims of the Chicago Massacre.

What's the longest lived organism on earth? Say "tree."

Andronicus Livinus, a Roman actor of the Third Century B.C., didn't have much of a speaking voice, evidently. He lost it entirely during a performance, involved silently, and the audience liked him better that way. It was he who originated pantomime.

How many San Franciscans actually died in the '89 quake?
A. Thirteen of the 62 dead were San Franciscans.

COMMON COLD
"A cure for the common cold would kill off countless people," writes a doctor. "A cold is a symptom of so many viruses, allergies, emotional conditions that if you cured it... that is, camouflage the symptom... all those ailments could decimate humanity."

Q. What's the difference between a sapphire and a ruby?
A: Color. From base elements: Blue is sapphire. Red is ruby. Both are hard aluminum oxide called corundum.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Additional candidates to be on May ballot

FAIRFIELD — Several Magic Valley political candidates will be on next month's primary ballot, in addition to those listed in Saturday's newspaper.

In Camas County, Fairfield Republican Steve Miller will oppose Democratic incumbent Jack Renfrow for county commissioner.

In Minidoka County, Commissioner Norman Seibold will be challenged by Carole Ann Bessire. Both are Rupert Republicans.

Also in Minidoka County, Clerk Duane Smith, Treasurer Elaine White, Assessor Launy D. Hansen and Coroner Arvin Lee Hansen all are running unopposed.

Official: State likely to help fix Gooding street problem

GOODING — The state probably will help fix a drainage problem along State Highway 46 through town, an official said.

Department of Transportation Assistant District Engineer Jim Carpenter told city officials Monday he is optimistic the State Highway Board will help fund repairs to the city's main street, gutters and curbs.

A succession of asphalt layers over the years has, in effect, eliminated drainage gutters along the street and Gooding wants the department to help with the problem.

"The project is a good use of taxpayers' dollars," Carpenter said, but added that the department won't help put in sidewalks, which the city is considering also.

The city should know by April 23 what the department will contribute to the project.

State tax office to be open Saturday; deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Tax Commission will have an office open in Twin Falls Saturday and April 14 to accommodate people who can't visit the office on weekdays.

The Twin Falls office will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. those days. The office is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

In addition, the office will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on April 13 and 16, the last two weekdays of this year's filing period.

Returns filed after April 16 are late unless taxpayers apply for a time extension before the deadline.

Office hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. all other weekdays during the tax-filing period.

"We realize that many people have a hard time getting away from work to pick up an income tax form or get help with their income tax questions," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry.

Vehicle intentionally set on fire, police report says

TWIN FALLS — A vehicle was intentionally set on fire early Tuesday morning, according to a police report.

The fire was noticed by a resident leaving his home in the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard at 4:47 a.m., the report said.

He saw someone standing by the side of the vehicle, who ran into a waiting car and rode off when called to, the report said.

The resident then called police.

Local conservation group meets Thursday at KMTV

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The public is invited to participate in a discussion of the proposed Thousand Springs power plant south of Jackpot, the upcoming 20th anniversary of Earth Day, recycling and proposed field trips.

Beck benefit brunch, dance net \$7,000 toward bills

TWIN FALLS — A benefit brunch and dance for Mark Beck, who was paralyzed in a ski accident two months ago, raised at least \$7,000 for his medical expenses.

"I'm just pleased as punch," said Regan Venzon, who coordinated the event. About 400 people came to the champagne brunch on Sunday, Venzon said.

Beck, a local massage therapist, broke his neck in a ski accident in Utah on Feb. 2 and is currently in rehabilitation in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Family and friends are trying to raise \$120,000 to meet expenses that insurance doesn't cover.

Kimberly bond issue fails by mere 7 ballots

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

Related story — B2

KIMBERLY — The school district fell only seven votes short of building a new \$2.35 million middle school Tuesday after the ballots for the bond issue were tallied three times.

"I guess all we can do is go back to the drawing board and see where we can go from here," Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Bauscher said the board could decide to try again next November. But he said he's not sure what direction the board will choose to take.

Bauscher did say he was pleased that the number of voters casting "yes" ballots rose to 65.4 percent from last year's 56 percent count.

"I think the tough part is needing 66 percent," he said. "For every two positive, one negative offsets them."

"I think the Legislature needs to take a strong look at that," he added. "Every state around us requires only a simple majority."

"The bond issue needed a two-thirds majority to pass."

Many school districts backed a bill that failed in the recent legislative session to lower the majority needed to 60 percent. Of the 746 voters, 488 marked their

ballots in favor of the new middle school, but 427 voted "no."

School officials and members of an 89-person committee said the new middle school would ease overcrowding and leave a little room for future growth. The facility would have been built on 18 acres northwest of the district's football field.

"This is one of those things that if I had to do it again, I would do it differently," Bauscher said. "But I don't know what else we could have done."



Nurse Bev Weighall makes sure Domingo Castillo gets enough milk during his final meal at MVRMC

Nurses help dying man go home

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A terminally ill man flew to Texas Tuesday to die with his family after nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center raised money for the trip.

"It's not that he is any different than any other person," nurse Vicki Edwards said. "We feel very strongly that patients have a right to die with their families."

Domingo Castillo, 60, was flown in a Lear jet Tuesday evening to Lubbock, Texas, so that he can be with his son's family when he dies, Edwards said.

Suffering from leukemia, Castillo probably has less than a week to live, she said. He has been in the hospital for about two months.

Castillo is a migrant worker who was in the Rupert area when he became ill last fall. He is a naturalized citizen from Mexico and speaks little English.

"His family was planning to have him flown to Texas but couldn't raise enough money, Edwards said.

Edwards and several nurses called businesses and individuals and raised \$3,000 for the trip in a jet with a pressurized cabin, a nurse and medical equipment.

The Rupert City Council, Castillo's family and a patient across the hall all contributed, she said.

"We started on a labor of love Saturday and have not let up since then," she said.

Castillo spoke through an oxygen mask in Spanish about his family. "I want to be near them," he said.

He said he was grateful to the nurses for raising the money.

Edwards said nurses are establishing a fund for other people in similar circumstances.

Ketchum woman dies in ski crash

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Laura Flood of Ketchum, Idaho, a University of Colorado Ski Team member, was killed Tuesday when she lost a ski and crashed into a tree.

The accident occurred at the Eldora ski area near Steamboat, Boulder County sheriff's authorities said.

Flood, 19, was skiing down the Challenger run during a giant slalom practice session about 9:45 a.m. when one of her skis accidentally came off, officials said.

"She lost control, went into the woods and struck her head on a tree, which apparently killed her instantly," CU assistant ski coach Richard Rokos and Ski Patrol personnel arrived on the scene within minutes and Flood was transported to the base of the run.

A flight for Life helicopter ambulance crew worked to revive Flood, but she never regained consciousness.

"This is a tragedy," CU head ski coach Tim LaVallee said. "Laura was so full of life. If there was ever one person you could always count on having a smile on her face, it was Laura. She was always so positive and outgoing. This is so hard for all of us in the program to take."

Flood has skied in all 12 regular season races with the CU women's ski team, but did not make the travelling team to the NCAA Championship last month.

She had two top finishes this year and placed 14th in the slalom at the NCAA West Regional competition.

Flood is survived by her parents, Peter and Debbie Flood, of Ketchum; and a sister, Heather, who is a member of the Middlebury College ski team.

"The university community is saddened and shocked by the loss of Laura Flood," said CU President Gordon Gee.

"It is especially tragic when a talented, young life is suddenly snuffed out. My heart goes out to Laura's family and her teammates."

Flood was the second CU athlete to lose her life in as many years. CU quarterback Sal Aunes died last Sept. 23 after a long battle with cancer.

Task force hears ideas for schools

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scrapping the grading system, providing day care and giving teachers more administrative control would all improve Idaho education, a state task force was told Tuesday.

"What the grading system does is tell one-fourth of the kids they're good, tell one-half of the kids they're average and tell the bottom one-fourth of the kids they're dumb," said Calvin Lamborn, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

Lamborn said about a half-dozen others offered advice to the Governor's Task Force on Public Education on how to revamp the state's educational system Tuesday night to meet the demands of a changing world.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed the 15-member committee late last year to determine where Idaho education is today where it should be by the year 2000 and how to get there.

Lamborn said the grade-driven system convinces some children they are failures and discourages them from trying to learn.

"The grading system lifts some and defeats others," he said.

He said the state should consider a system that would reward students for their efforts, as well as measure their progress, without classifying a percentage of them as hopeless.

Such a dramatic change would not be easy, he said.

"The mentality is locked in," he said. "It's going to take a lot of energy to change it around."

Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association's Region IV director, said changes in the state educational system's

At the polls Blaine override election slated today

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Voters will decide today whether to approve a \$6 million override levy for six Blaine County schools the next two years.

The levy would cost property owners the first year \$2.24 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value and \$2.74 for \$1,000 the second year.

The levy, about double those of previous years, is necessary, due to increased expenses and the need for additional teaching staff, officials said.

"There were a lot of concerns about the override in previous years," school

district treasurer Mike Chatterton said, "and it's just caught up with us now."

This two-year override would provide \$2.7 million for the 1990-91 school year and \$3.3 million for the 1992-92 year. In the last five years, the override was kept at \$1.6 million.

Blaine County taxpayers have never defeated an override, but the margin of victory has at times been slim.

The prime reasons for the increased amount are 16 new positions needed to handle increased enrollment, a 20 percent anticipated rise in health insurance, a 10 percent increase in utility costs and a 6 percent wage increase for teachers next school year, Chatterton

Voting today, noon-8 p.m.

Registered voters may vote from noon-8 p.m. today at Hemingway Elementary, Hailey Elementary, Bellevue Elementary or the Carey School.

The district also needs the override because its high property values reduces the amount of tax dollars from the state, officials said.

While school districts statewide receive an average of \$1,286 per student

• See BLAINE on Page B2

Glenns Ferry asks \$1 million query

By BO MEWILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — School Superintendent Don Fontaine said he's heard from just one person opposed to the \$1.1 million bond issue election next week, and that has him working extra hard.

"An anonymous letter received last week has been the sole opposition to date. Time is running out and I'm nervous that we haven't reached everyone concerned, so I'm taking every available opportunity to let people tour the school and see our needs before the 10th," Fontaine said.

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$1.1 million bond issue to add a wing to the secondary school.

The 18,110-square-foot wing, which would include a new multipurpose room for physical education and the

Voting Tuesday, noon-8 p.m.

Registered voters vote from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, Glenns Ferry; Community Church, Mammet, Grange Hall, King Hill, and the Sigert Johnson residence in Indian Cove.

performing arts, five classrooms, a new elementary library and storage areas, is planned for the 1991-92 school year.

If passed, the bond would cost the owner of a home assessed at \$40,000 \$25 to \$29 a year for 15 years, officials said.

The bond issue price includes about \$100,000 to repair the school's ailing boiler, fix a bad roof and bring underground storage tanks up to federal standards.

Glenns Ferry has had a history in

recent years of voting down bond issues.

But local resident Irene Carnahan said those proposals were often too extravagant for Glenns Ferry, such as a separate auditorium and multipurpose room.

"This bond addresses only necessary needs, and these are items that the public recognizes," she said.

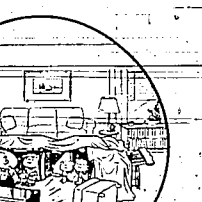
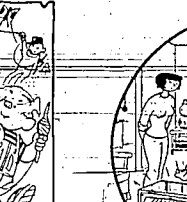
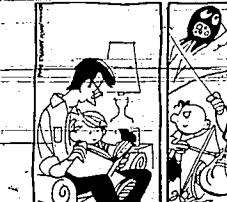
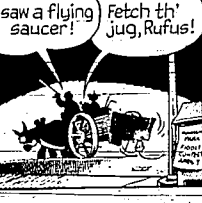
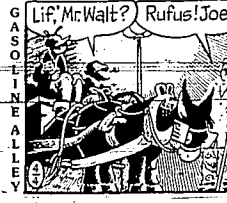
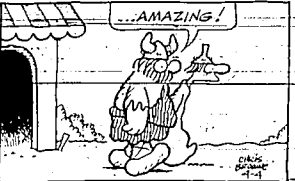
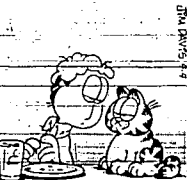
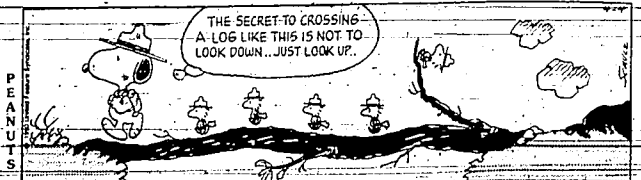
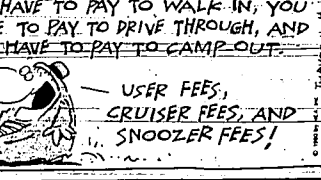
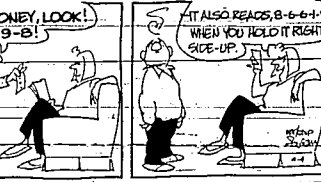
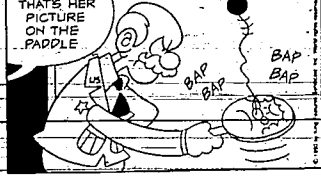
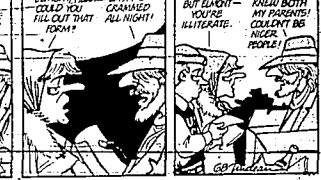
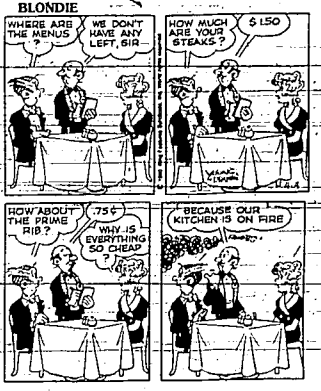
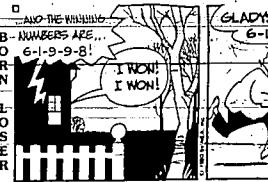
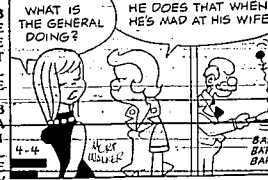
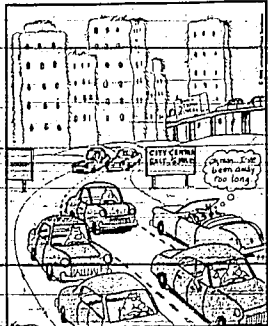
Debra Nugent, who works at Health Electronics Manufacturing, said support for the bond issue is strong among co-workers.

"It doesn't seem like there is a lot of contention," Trustee Laura Bellegrande said. "I think people certainly will tell us at the polls but it's such a good time because of the lower interest rates."

The plan is largely that of a 16-member School Board-appointed committee of local residents.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



ACROSS

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10 Chia-blow
14 Fruit
15 Whitewalls
16 Ice cream
17 Alcoholic
19 Sound of surf
21 Lyric poem
22 Rabbits out
24 Celebrity's admirer
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26 Way of entry
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40 Fireplace item
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42 Waterfalls
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62 Swiftness
63 Record

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16 Desires
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9 Small planet
10 Write awkwardly
11 Yard
12 Goll-pege
13 Style
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

RODE SEPIA ROISS
ADRY TRILL ELLIA
NINE YIELD SEAR
GOSSAMER ELLIGMA
LITIS PROIS
BEADLE REMOITEST
LITHO SATAN BINE
DOLL RIGOR EINE
ALICE NIBEL BALES
PREMITES DRIERS
EMIR TEAL
GORMEA CAPTURED
ALTA BRACK BAREE
MISK NIKKA EMMIA
PIGKE EREND SIALIA

04/04/90

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, can be controversial, did not fit into family pattern, could have been suspicious, psychologically or otherwise from one of both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be lively and emphasis is on creativity, style, movement, self-expression. You say, "Suddenly I feel I am me and I am so glad of it." What had been held back is released.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Assets are considered. Individual who controls finances will agree you are the "right person." Public appearance tonight proves beneficial. You could be asked to be "main speaker."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key people finally will admit individual is open to your madness. Spotlight on versatility, curiosity, experimentation, artistic endeavors. Lines of communication open, distance, language barriers overcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on architecture, design, willingness to remodel, review, revise. You'll learn about costs, accounting procedures, credit rating. Young Scorpio-native wants to become ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign accents color, style, initiative, valuable contacts. Wear your colors: shades of yellow, gold, orange. Many people will be interested in your views, reading habits, writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret re-

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD

What's what

King Richard III. So was Captain Cook. So were numerous sad souls who came to be known as victims of the Chicago Massacre.

What's the longest lived organism on earth? Say "tree"

Andronicus Livius, a Roman actor of the Third Century B.C., didn't have much of a speaking voice, evidently. He lost it entirely during a performance, improvised silently-and the audience liked him better that way. It was he who originated pantomime.

Q. How many San Franciscans actually died in the 1897 quake?
A. Thirteen of the 62 dead were San Franciscans.

Overweight people get more dental cavities, according to medical researchers, who go on to explain the obvious why's.

That it was Major General Dan Butterfield who composed "Taps" during the Civil War you've read. But were you aware Butterfield was the fellow who created the first military shoulder patch?

Q. What's the difference between a sapphire and a ruby?
A. Color. From trace elements. Blue is sapphire. Red is ruby. Both are that hard aluminum oxide called corundum.

AND THAT'S HOW A FIDELITY WORKS

MY GRANDPA RINSON BATTERIES

And that's how a fidelity works.

My grandpa Rinson batteries.

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B-2
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B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly bond issue fails by mere 7 ballots

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The school district fell only seven votes short of building a new \$2.35 million middle school Tuesday after the ballots for the bond issue were tallied three times.

"I guess all we can do is go back to the drawing board and see where we can go from here," Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Related story - B2

Bauscher said the board could decide to try again next November. But he said he's not sure what direction the board will choose to take.

Bauscher did say he was pleased that the number of voters casting "yes" ballots rose to 65.4 percent from last year's 56 percent count.

"I think the tough part is needing 66 percent," he said. "For every two positives, one negative offsets them."

"I think the Legislature needs to take a strong look at that," he added. "Every state around us requires only a simple majority."

The bond issue needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

Many school districts backed a bill that failed in the recent legislative session to lower the majority needed to 60 percent.

Of the 746 voters, 488 marked their

ballots in favor of the new middle school. But 227 voted "no."

School officials and members of an 89-person committee said the new middle school would ease overcrowding and leave a little room for future growth. The facility would have been built on 18 acres northwest of the district's football field.

"This is one of those things that I had to do it again. I would do it differently," Bauscher said. "But I don't know what else we could have done."

Additional candidates to be on May ballot

FAIRFIELD — Several Magic Valley political candidates will be on next month's primary ballot, in addition to those listed in Saturday's newspaper.

In Camas County, Fairfield Republican Steve Miller will oppose Democratic incumbent Jack Renfrow for county commissioner.

In Minidoka County, Commissioner Norman Seibold will be challenged by Carol Ann Bessire. Both are Rupert Republicans.

Also in Minidoka County, Clerk Duane Smith, Treasurer Elaine White, Assessor Laury D. Hansen and Coroner Arvin Lee Hansen all are running unopposed.

Official: State likely to help fix Gooding street problem

GOODING — The state probably will help fix a drainage problem along State Highway 46 through town, an official said.

Department of Transportation Assistant District Engineer Jim Carpenter told city officials Monday he is optimistic the State Highway Board will help fund repairs to the city's main street, gutters and curbs.

A succession of asphalt layers over the years has, in effect, eliminated drainage gutters along the street and Gooding wants the department to help with the problem.

The project is "a good use of taxpayers' dollars," Carpenter said, but added that the department won't help put in sidewalks, which the city is considering also.

The city should know by April 23 what the department will contribute to the project.

State tax office to be open Saturday; deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Tax Commission will have an office open in Twin Falls Saturday and April 14 to accommodate people who can't visit the office on weekdays.

The Twin Falls office will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. those days. The office is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

In addition, the office will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on April 13 and 16, the last two weekdays of this year's filing period.

Returns filed after April 16 are late unless taxpayers apply for a time extension before the deadline.

Office hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. all other weekdays during the tax-filing period.

"We realize that many people have a hard time getting away from work to pick up an income tax form or get help with their income tax questions," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry.



Nurse Bev Wetghall makes sure Domingo Castillo gets enough milk during his final meal at MVRMC.

Nurses help dying man go home

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A terminally ill man flew to Texas Tuesday to die with his family, after nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center raised money for the trip.

"It's not that he is any different than any other person," nurse Vicki Edwards said. "We feel very strongly that patients have a right to die with their families."

Domingo Castillo, 60, was flown in a Lear jet Tuesday evening to Lubbock, Texas, so that he can be with his son's family when he dies, Edwards said.

Suffering from leukemia, Castillo probably has less than a week to live, she said. He has been in the hospital for about two months.

Castillo is a migrant worker who was in the Rupert area when he became ill last fall. He is a naturalized citizen from Mexico and speaks little English.

His family was planning to have him flown to Texas but couldn't raise enough money, Edwards said.

Edwards and several nurses called businesses and individuals and raised \$3,000 for the trip in a jet with a pressurized cabin, a nurse and medical equipment.

The Rupert City Council, Castillo's family and a patient across the hall all contributed, she said.

"We started on a labor of love Saturday and have not let up since then," she said.

Castillo spoke through an oxygen mask in Spanish about his family.

"I want to be near them," he said.

He said he was grateful to the nurses for raising the money.

Edwards said nurses are establishing a fund for other people in similar circumstances.

Ketchum woman dies in ski crash

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Laura Flood of Ketchum, Idaho, a University of Colorado Ski Team member, was killed Tuesday when she lost a ski and crashed into a tree.

The accident occurred at the Eldora ski area near Nederland, Boulder County Sheriff's authorities said.

Flood, 19, was skiing down the Challenger run during a giant slalom practice session about 9:45 a.m. when one of her skis accidentally came off, officials said.

She lost control, went into the woods and struck her head on a tree, which apparently killed her instantly.

CU assistant ski coach Richard Rokos and Ski Patrol personnel arrived on the scene within minutes and Flood was transported to the base of the run.

A flight for life helicopter ambulance crew worked to revive Flood, but she never regained consciousness.

"This is a tragedy," CU head ski coach Tim LaVallee said. "Laura was so full of life. If there was ever one person you could always count on having a smile on her face, it was Laura. She was always so positive and outgoing. This is so hard for all of us in the program to take."

Flood has skied in all 12 regular season races with the CU women's ski team, but did not make the travelling team to the NCAA Championship last month.

She had two top finishes this year and placed 14th in the slalom at the NCAA West Regional competition.

Flood is survived by her parents, Peter and Debbie Flood, of Ketchum, and a sister, Heather, who is a member of the Middlebury College ski team.

"The university community is saddened and shocked by the loss of Laura Flood," said CU President Gordon Gee.

"It is especially tragic when a talented, young life is suddenly snuffed out. My heart goes out to Laura's family and her teammates."

Flood was the second CU athlete to lose her life in as many years. CU quarterback Sal Aune died last Sept. 23 after a long battle with cancer.

Task force hears ideas for schools

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scrapping the grading system, providing day care and giving teachers more administrative control would all improve Idaho's education, a state task force was told Tuesday.

"What the grading system does is tell one-fourth of the kids they're good, tell one-half of the kids they're average and tell the bottom one-fourth of the kids they're dumb," said Calvin Lamborn, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

Lamborn and about a dozen others offered advice to the Governor's Task Force on Public Education on how to revamp the state's educational system Tuesday night to meet the demands of a changing world.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed the 15-member committee late last year to determine where Idaho education is today, where it should be by the year 2000 and how to get there.

Andrus said the grade-driven system convinces some children they are failures and discourages them from trying to learn.

"The grading system lifts some and defeats others," he said.

He said the state should consider a system that would reward students for their efforts, as well as measure their progress, without classifying a percentage of them as hopeless.

Such a dramatic change would not be easy, he said.

"The mentality is locked in," he said. "It's going to take a lot of energy to change it around."

Terri Gilbert, Idaho Education Association's Region IV director, said changes in the state educational system's

At the polls Blaine override election slated today

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Voters will decide today whether to approve a \$6 million override levy for six Blaine County schools the next two years.

The levy would cost property owners the first year \$2.24 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value and \$2.74 for \$1,000 the second year.

The levy, about double those of previous years, is necessary due to increased expenses and the need for additional teaching staff, officials said.

"There were a lot of concerns about the override in previous years," school

district treasurer Mike Chatterton said, "and it's just caught up with us now."

This two-year override would provide \$2.7 million for the 1990-91 school year and \$3.3 million for the 1992-92 year. In the last five years, the override was kept at \$1.6 million.

Blaine county taxpayers have never defeated an override, but the margin of victory has at times been slim.

The prime reasons for the increased amount are 16 new positions needed to handle increased enrollment, a 20 percent anticipated rise in health insurance, a 10 percent increase in utility costs and a 6 percent wage increase for teachers next school year, Chatterton

Voting today, noon-8 p.m.
Registered voters may vote from noon-8 p.m. today at Hemingway Elementary, Hailey Elementary, Bellevue Elementary or the Carey School.

The district also needs the override because its high property values reduce the amount of tax dollars from the state, officials said.

While school districts statewide receive an average of \$1,286 per student

• See BLAINE on Page B2

Vehicle intentionally set on fire, police report says

TWIN FALLS — A vehicle was intentionally set on fire early Tuesday morning, according to a police report.

The fire was noticed by a resident leaving his home in the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard at 4:47 a.m., the report said.

He saw someone standing by the side of the vehicle, who ran into a waiting car and rode off when called to, the report said.

The resident then called police.

Local conservation group meets Thursday at KMVT

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The public is invited to participate in a discussion of the proposed Thousand Springs power-plant-south-of-Jackpot, the upcoming 20th anniversary of Earth Day, recycling and proposed field trips.

Beck benefit brunch, dance net \$7,000 toward bills

TWIN FALLS — A benefit brunch and dance for Mark Beck, who was paralyzed in a ski accident two months ago, raised at least \$7,000 for his medical expenses.

"I'm just pleased as punch," said Pegan Venzon, who coordinated the event. About 400 people came to the champagne brunch on Sunday, Venzon said.

Beck, a local machine therapist, broke his neck in a ski accident in Utah on Feb. 2 and is currently in rehabilitation in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Family and friends are trying to raise \$120,000 to meet expenses that insurance doesn't cover.

Glenns Ferry asks \$1 million query

By BO WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — School Superintendent Bob Fontaine said he's heard from just one person opposed to the \$1.1-million bond issue election next week, and that has him working extra hard.

"An anonymous letter received last week has been the sole opposition to date. Time is running out and I'm nervous that we haven't reached everyone concerned, so I'm taking every available opportunity to let people tour the school and see our needs before the 10th," Fontaine said.

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$1.1 million bond issue to add a wing to the secondary school.

The 18,110-square-foot wing, which would include a new multipurpose room for physical education and the

Voting Tuesday, noon-8 p.m.
Registered voters vote from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, Glenns Ferry; Community Church, Hammett; Orange Hall, King Hill; and the Sigert Johnson residence in Indian Cove.

performing arts, five classrooms, a new elementary library and storage areas, is planned for the 1991-92 school year.

If passed, the bond would cost the owner of a home assessed at \$40,000 \$25 to \$27 a year for 15 years, officials said.

The bond issue price includes about \$100,000 to repair the school's ailing boiler, fix a bad roof and bring underground storage tanks up to federal standards.

Glenns Ferry has had a history in

recent years of voting down bond issues. But local resident Irene Carnahan said those proposals were often too extravagant for Glenns Ferry, such as a separate auditorium and multipurpose room.

"This bond addresses only necessary needs, and these are items that the public recognizes," she said.

Debra Nugent, who works at Health Electronics Manufacturing, said support for the bond issue is strong among coworkers.

"It doesn't seem like there is a lot of contention," Trustee Laura Bellegrande said. "I think people certainly will tell us at the polls but it's such a good time because of the lower interest rates."

The plan is largely that of a 16-member School Board-appointed committee of local residents.

Burley pursuing funding for 2 new traffic signals

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY.—The city may be getting a couple of new traffic signals at the intersections of 27th and Fifth streets and Overland Avenue.

The City Council voted Monday to pursue a joint project to put in a new light at the 27th Street intersection.

The state Department of Transportation has stated new lights are needed at both intersections but that it has no equal money for parity parity fund-one, Councilman Clay Handy said.

The state will pay half the estimated total cost of \$70,000-\$80,000 if the city pays the other half, Handy said.

The council passed a motion of intent to proceed with the project and will formalize the motion when members know an exact cost.

The council also agreed to pay up to \$700 to help fund a Transportation Department study of what's needed at the Fifth and Overland intersection, where a truck route will begin.

A new light there—estimated at \$160,000—would be part of the project.

In other matters, the council agreed to have the first reading at the next meeting of a proposed ordinance that would allow manufactured homes in Burley providing they meet size, construction and installation standards.

Mobile homes currently are allowed only in designated mobile home courts.

The ordinance will be read at three consecutive council meetings before the council votes to allow for public comment.

Also: The council approved the transfer of the lease for Burley Aviation from the current owner, Charles Hisaw, to new owners John and Marianne LaSalle.

Councilman John Handy asked the council to gather information on remodeling or building a new city hall, saying, "Due to the fact that we are in litigation concerning the accessibility of this building, I think we need to consider any options."

Handicapped residents have picketed City Hall, claiming it is not easily accessible. The city has asked the courts to determine what might be needed to bring City Hall into compliance.

The council tabled a decision on whether to allow Dan Bellows to place benches on city property while City Attorney Bill Parsons checks whether the allowing benches for advertising on public property is legal. Also, Bellows hasn't yet provided the council with a map showing where he wants to place the benches.

Mayor Frank Bauman set 7 p.m. April 19 at Mountain View School for a town meeting on the proposed joint county jail in Burley for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Utahn seeks increased support for INEL neutron cancer therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman has taken her case for increased federal support of cancer treatment research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to a congressional panel.

Patricia Jennings told a House Appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday additional money for the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy program at INEL was justified because the treatment works.

She told the committee of how a Japanese neutron therapy treatment on her brain tumor known as glioblastoma in mid-1987 has already extended her life a year beyond what doctors had predicted in their original diagnosis.

"She's a walking testimony that the thing works," said Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings, who asked the panel to boost the budget for the INEL program by another \$10.5 million in the spending year that begins this fall.

Jennings, 42, had been told by doctors in 1987 that she had six to 12 months to live after they diagnosed her brain tumor. By chance she found out about the Japanese treatment program and traveled overseas within a matter of weeks for it.

Although still uncertain of her prognosis, she said patients undergoing the Japanese neutron

therapy program have demonstrated an additional life expectancy of five to 14 years.

"The only way you find out about this is when it happens to you," she said.

The additional funding would allow the Energy Department to begin converting INEL's Lower Burst Facility reactor for cancer treatment. The reactor is being kept on standby status now, and the current department budget request would make no change.

"It's just crazy for this thing to keep dragging on," Stallings said, and Dr. Ronald Dorn of the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise said authorizing conversion to begin in the new budget would allow treatment to start at INEL within three years.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor HB513 (Health and Welfare) — Expands authority of the Children's Trust Account Board to provide investigative training and develop local interview centers for improving the handling of child abuse cases.

HB687 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes a land swap to preserve the Payette Lake Girl Scout Camp from dramatic lease payment increases.

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EPA OKs hazardous waste variance for WIPP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has given preliminary approval to a variance from federal hazardous waste regulations for a proposed nuclear waste storage site near Carlsbad.

Under the preliminary variance granted Monday, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant would, if final approval is granted, be allowed to test limited quantities of plutonium-contaminated waste at WIPP for emission of gases. A 60-day period of public comment would precede final approval.

"This is really good news for us. It's kind of nice to finally win one," Mark Duff, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., told the Albuquerque Journal.

Matt Hale, deputy director of permits and state programs for the EPA's solid waste office, said final approval should come this fall if all goes as expected.

The preliminary approval includes several conditions which Duff said the DOE should be able to meet.

Hale said the conditions include: The 60-day public comment period with hearings scheduled May 22 in Carlsbad and May 23-26 in Albuquerque.

A restriction that nuclear waste may be brought in only for experimental purposes.

A requirement that DOE keep EPA informed on progress of its proposed five-year test phase.

Exclusion of waste brought in for any so-called operations—demonstrations to test shipping and handling procedures.

Duff said he regretted the exclusion of the operations demonstrations, which would have involved thousands of drums of waste, but acknowledged DOE failed to give EPA sufficient information for such approval.

Lokesh—Chaturvedi, of Albuquerque, a member of the Environmental Evaluation Group's watchdog panel, said he was relieved the operations demonstrations were excluded but said the EPA variance is premature.

He said DOE hasn't submitted plans for experiments or shown what will happen to wastes after tests conclude.

Hale acknowledged that the EPA has no idea how much public comment it will receive during the 60-day period, and the quantity of comment could affect how quickly final approval is given.

Another factor that could affect the timetable is litigation. Several environmentalist groups

and the Texas attorney general's office have said they might sue over WIPP-related issues.

One of those issues is a DOE petition for an exemption from a requirement that the Energy Department, before bringing in any wastes, prove that mixed chemical-radioactive wastes could not migrate and taint the environment, including water supplies.

The EPA has been considering the DOE request for about a year.

McClure wants WIPP opening speeded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has argued that unless more progress is made toward opening New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Project to receive nuclear waste, safety and security problems are certain to follow.

"I can guarantee you that there will be serious consequences not only in the environment, but in the national security of this nation, if the Department of Energy is not successful in providing a long-term disposal facility for the nation's transuranic waste," McClure told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Monday.

Energy Secretary James Watkins and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan gave committee members a status report on steps needed to open the WIPP facility.

WIPP will be the final storage site for waste now stored temporarily at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I'm a patient man, and I would say most Idahoans are patient...but not all are, and there are those who object to having any more wastes brought into Idaho until there's a time we can take those wastes out," he said.

He said Idaho has been a recipient of nuclear wastes "for a long, long time, and Idaho's gotten tired of that."

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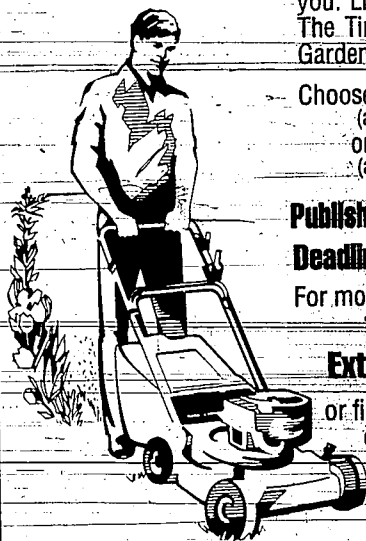
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World



3 prisoners wave from the roof of England's Strangeways Prison

Guards retake lower part of British prison

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Guards drove rebellious inmates into the upper reaches of a decaying Victorian prison Tuesday and some prisoners prevented others from surrendering after a three-day uprising, authorities said.

The government said one prisoner died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in rioting at Strangeways Prison. The Home Office identified him as Derek White, 46, convicted of sex offenses.

Thirteen guards were injured by flying bricks, poles and other objects as they recaptured one prison wing and the lower floors of the other four wings taken over by inmates, said Ivor Serle, chairman of the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association.

In London, the Home Office, which is responsible for prisons, said prisoners still controlled two wings.

Serle said six guards were hospitalized: "There were many broken bones and one officer has a punctured lung," he said.

Advancing guards carried only shields and truncheons, he added.

"That's all. This is England, not America," he snapped at an American reporter.

Newspapers have speculated up to 30 people were killed in rioting that began at a chapel service Sunday morning, but Serle said no bodies had been found.

His "gut feeling" was that some had died, he told reporters outside the prison, but added, "I hope to God I'm wrong."

Serle said 22 prisoners surrendered Tuesday, leaving 77 still at large in the prison. The Home Office said all but 39 inmates had surrendered.

Authorities have said 37 inmates

'There were many broken bones and one officer has a punctured lung.'

Ivor Serle, prison officer

and 19 guards at the crowded prison have been injured since rioting broke out.

Prisoners opened negotiations Tuesday morning with warden Brendan O'Friel and demanded a member of Parliament witness their surrender to authorities.

They asked that each inmate be photographed, as a protection against beatings by guards.

At Long Lartin Prison, 100 miles south of Manchester, 33 inmates who barricaded part of a building after an attempted breakout ended their protest peacefully Tuesday morning, the Home Office said. No injuries were reported.

The Home Office said the trouble at Long Lartin started after guards caught nine inmates trying to scale a fence.

Serle said some Strangeways inmates who wanted to surrender were prevented from doing so by barricades of beds, furniture and other debris.

"We have extended our control," he told reporters. "Prisoners still control about one-third of the jail. They're in the upper space. We're in control of all lower portions of the prison."

"There is no confrontation," he said. "We will not attack prisoners. We will allow them to come out peacefully."

S. African patrols attempt to stop fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers and police in armored vehicles patrolled on Tuesday in Natal province, where a week of black factional fighting has killed scores of people.

Black leader Nelson Mandela said his supporters doubted the neutrality and effectiveness of the security forces.

Armored patrols moved through Edendale Valley in the southeastern

province, where a 4-year-old battle for supremacy between two rival black groups has grown to virtual civil war.

Police said at least 55 people had been killed in the past week. University of Natal researchers put the death toll at 80 and accused Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu group, of a systematic, coordinated and concerted onslaught.

Another police report Tuesday said 13 more people had been killed, most of them in black factional fighting elsewhere in the country, but gave few details.

The struggle in Natal is between Inkatha, headed by Zulu homeland leader Mangosuthu Buthezi, and supporters of Mandela's African National Congress guerrilla movement.

After a two-day visit to troubled

black townships in Natal, Mandela said Tuesday it was "encouraging to see" President F. W. de Klerk "concerned about the situation."

He added, however, "Unilateral action by the government without consulting acknowledged (black) leaders is bound to be ineffective, regardless of merit."

De Klerk and Mandela are scheduled to meet Thursday about ways to stop the outbreak.

China enters international space market with launch

BEIJING (AP) — A Long March 3 rocket will be launched in the remote hills of Sichuan province Sunday to propel China into the international satellite market.

The launching of a U.S.-made telecommunications satellite for AsiaSat, a Hong Kong-based consortium, is scheduled for the southwest China rocket base at Xichang.

"It will be almost exactly 20 years since the April 24, 1970 launch of China's first satellite, a 380-pound device that circled the earth once broadcasting the revolutionary song, 'The East Is Red.'"

Since then, China has successfully put 26 satellites into space and built a reputation for reliability, which the government hopes will be the basis for a lucrative launching industry.

AsiaSat Chairman Wang Jun recently said the \$120 million project will be a major boon to Asian communications. It will be capable of carrying TV and other telecommunications signals to 2.5 billion people in 30 Asian countries. The 2,750-pound satellite, with a

lifespan of about 10 years, will carry 24 transponders. Burma and two Hong Kong companies have contracted to use the satellite to relay the relay.

Transmitters of other launch have been signed with Thailand, Pakistan, South Korea, Nepal and other Asian countries.

Great Wall Industries, China's government-backed launching company, said it has also agreed to launch an ArabSat communications satellite in late 1991 and put two more U.S.-built satellites into orbit for an Australian firm in 1991 and 1992.

China is also working on a \$150 million earth resources satellite with Brazil and has a joint project with West Germany to put a communications satellite in orbit in 1992.

Setbacks in West Europe's Ariane space program, and the backlog of space shuttle launches following the 1986 Challenger disaster, have opened the way for China and others, such as the Soviet Union, seeking entry into the launching service industry.

Israel sends satellite into orbit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sent its second experimental satellite into orbit Tuesday and showed off its advanced rocket technology at a time of rising Middle East tensions.

Israel denied the Ofek-2 satellite was part of a program to spy on its Arab neighbors, but Israeli leaders boasted that the launch showed the country's scientific and military superiority over Arab countries.

Military analysts have long noted that Israel's space program could give it immediate intelligence on Arab military moves and the rocket technology involved also could carry more lethal payloads.

Witnesses said the rocket that hefted the 352-pound satellite into space lifted off at 3:02 p.m. (8:02 a.m. EDT), rising slowly above a ball of orange flame and leaving a trail of white smoke.

The Ofek-2 — "Ofek" is Hebrew for "horizon" — was launched from an undisclosed site in the center of the country and entered orbit 50 minutes later.

It was fired westward over the Mediterranean to avoid giving Arab countries a look at the rocket. Despite the secrecy of the launch, civilians including a busload of school children stopped to watch.

Communist Party chief gets top post

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin was chosen Tuesday to succeed senior leader Deng Xiaoping, his sponsor, in a top military post.

The National People's Congress accepted Deng's resignation from his last official government position last week and had been expected to pick Jiang for the job.

Jiang was the only candidate. He received 2,682 votes for chairman of the government Central Military Commission. Ten members of the parliament voted against him and 26 abstained.

One deputy wrote in Deng's name and another entered that of President Yang Shangkun, a general with a strong following in the military.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Apr. 13, 1990

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990 RICK & FREDA BEARD - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 4 WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 GARY ROBBINS - FARM EQUIPMENT - DIETRICH ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 5 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 BOB & AILEEN LAWSON - ANTIQUES - TOOLS - GOODING ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 5 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 NEW DIMENSIONS FITNESS GYM - EXERCISE EQUIPMENT - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 HEWARD-STEEL (ESTATE) - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 4 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 HILBERT RICE & OTHERS - TRACTORS - FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - SHOP - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 3 WALL AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990 FREEMAN YINGST - FARM MACHINERY - SHOP - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Economic indicators drop 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge plunged 1.0 percent in February, its steepest drop in nine months, as the government said Tuesday. But analysts said the decrease was misleading.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its latest Index of Leading Economic Indicators — designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance — wiped out three months of increases with the largest decline since a 1.1 percent fall last May.

But analysts said the report was an aberration caused by a record 25 percent drop in building permits in February from January's 26.6 percent gain as builders took advantage of

warm weather and tried to beat deadlines for new government regulations.

Nevertheless, the report of 11 statistics in the index were down which analysts interpreted as meaning a soft economy, particularly in the manufacturing sector.

According to a recent survey of 51 top economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators in Bedonia, Arizona, the gross national product — the nation's output of goods and services — will not recession and grow 1.7 percent in 1990.

But the survey concluded that the economic outlook "remains the most sluggish since the recession year of 1982. The economy grew 3 percent last year, although it slowed to 1.1 percent in the final quarter.

In addition to building permits, other statistics contributing to the decline in the index were faster business-delivery times, lower stock prices, a decline in plant and equipment orders, a decrease in the price of materials, a decline in the backlog of manufacturers' unfilled orders and a drop in an index measuring consumer confidence.

Three of the components were positive, including an increase in orders for consumer goods, a gain in the money supply and a drop in weekly unemployment claims.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York CME, closed Tuesday.

SUGAR#11	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	15.14	15.35	15.14	15.25	+0.18
Jul	15.10	15.23	15.10	15.08	0.00
Sep	15.04	15.10	15.04	15.05	+0.01
Nov	14.95	15.01	14.95	14.93	+0.01
Jan	15.05	15.12	15.05	15.07	+0.02
Mar	15.15	15.22	15.15	15.18	+0.03
May	15.25	15.32	15.25	15.28	+0.03

Mon's sales 30,910
Mon's exports 1,000

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1990

SUGAR#11	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	23.90	24.28	23.90	24.07	+0.17
Jul	23.57	23.73	23.57	23.77	+0.20
Sep	23.25	23.37	23.25	23.27	+0.02
Nov	23.15	23.21	23.15	23.17	+0.02
Jan	23.15	23.21	23.15	23.17	+0.02
Mar	23.25	23.31	23.25	23.27	+0.02
May	23.25	23.31	23.25	23.27	+0.02

Mon's sales 501
Mon's exports 1,000

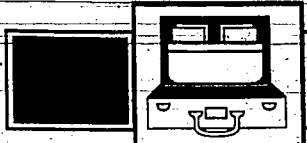
Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Silver and platinum Tuesday were up 0.050.

The London price for heavy metal in London was \$5,040.00-0.05.

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6662, 6663, 6664, 6665, 6666, 6667, 6668, 6669, 6670, 6671, 6672, 6673, 6674, 6675, 6676, 6677, 6678, 6679, 6680, 6681, 6682, 6683, 6684, 6685, 6686, 6687, 6688, 6689, 6690, 6691, 6692, 6693, 6694, 6695, 6696, 6697, 6698, 6699, 6700, 6701, 6702, 6703, 6704, 6705, 6706, 6707, 6708, 6709, 6710, 6711, 6712, 6713, 6714, 6715, 6716, 6717, 6718, 6719, 6720, 6721, 6722, 6723, 6724, 6725, 6726, 6727, 6728, 6729, 6730, 6731, 6732, 6733, 6734, 6735, 6736, 6737, 673

Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and various classified ads.

HOOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates.

007-Jobs of Interest, 015 Employment Wanted, 030 Homes For Sale, 008 Sales People, 009 Business Opportunities, 016 Employment Wanted, 030 Homes For Sale, 008 Sales People, 009 Business Opportunities, 016 Employment Wanted, 030 Homes For Sale.

007-Jobs of Interest: IDAHO FISH AND GAME FUNDING COORDINATOR, Development biologist, Idaho Wildlife Resources.

007-Jobs of Interest: LOT ATTENDANT NEEDED, Excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement. POSTAL SERVICE Jobs, Salary to \$62K, Nationwide.

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretary/bookkeeper for growing business, Computer skills plus. TCT seeking qualified truck drivers, 2 years experience.

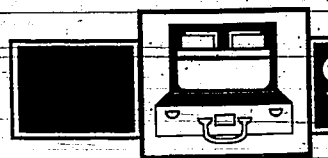
007-Jobs of Interest: SELL AVON 734-2256, Work with friends. MVRMC FOUNDATION is currently accepting applications. TRUCK DRIVERS, Experienced flatbed truck drivers.

007-Jobs of Interest: INSIDE SALES, If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay, we are looking for you. 007-Jobs of Interest: Nanny wanted, 2-3 hrs, help with 2 children.

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers. So, now start your search for that long awaited bicycle built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer. Apply at personnel office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. WE WANT TO BUY: 733-0626. MEN & WOMEN WANTED: We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET: 901 E. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 83401. 324-3900.

Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 8:30 Sat. 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 182 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified-Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates

Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free

Additional line ad rates: 4 lines, 7 days, \$6-\$2 per additional line

Student Discount: 1/2 off all rates

Memorial Notices: 12 lines, \$5, 1 day

Free Ads: lost & found, items to buy, up to 30 days per insertion

Additional information: Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advertiser

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher

007-Jobs of Interest: Two person-wanted... Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

016 Employment Wanted: A-1 Portable Washing... Lawn mowing, mowing of Spring clean up

ATTENTION! BUSINESS SEEKERS: Food store... merchandise (refurbished) in Twin Falls area

WANTED-Experienced welder & layout persons: 4 yrs experience preferred... WANTED-Experienced welder & layout persons

008 Sales People: Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business

009 Investments: \$5 NEED CASH? We buy national estate contracts

020 Money To Loan: \$5 NEED CASH? We buy national estate contracts

021 Business: All have 3 bedrooms, move into 1 bath and add 2nd bath

022 Real Estate: Beautiful Brick Triplex: In-practical NE location, deluxe owners unit

023 Real Estate: DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME: In exclusive NE location on approximately 1/2 acre

024 Childcare Services: Babysitting in my home, reasonable rates

015 Babysitting Wanted: Looking for experienced male female babysitter

016 Employment Wanted: Looking for 10-15 men for heavy construction

007-Jobs of Interest: IDAHO FISH AND GAME FUNDING COORDINATOR

007-Jobs of Interest: POSTAL SERVICE Jobs: Salary is \$56K, Nationwide

007-Jobs of Interest: Secretary/bookkeeper for growing business

007-Jobs of Interest: SELL AVON 734-9256: Work with friends, where you live or work

007-Jobs of Interest: 020 Money To Loan: \$5 NEED CASH? We buy national estate contracts

007-Jobs of Interest: LOT ATTENDANT NEEDED: Excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement

007-Jobs of Interest: Respiratory Therapy: Full-time opening C.R.T.T. R.R.T. or respiratory aide

007-Jobs of Interest: School bus driver needed: North Side Bus Company

007-Jobs of Interest: TRUCK DRIVERS: Experienced flatbed truck drivers for Dave R. Grant Trucking

007-Jobs of Interest: 021 Business: All have 3 bedrooms, move into 1 bath and add 2nd bath

007-Jobs of Interest: INSIDE SALES: If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay

007-Jobs of Interest: Nighttime bartender: Apply at Stockade, Main Street, 733-2640

007-Jobs of Interest: The City of Stanley is accepting applications for the position of Town Marshal

007-Jobs of Interest: 010 Professional Services: AMERICAN Personnel Services, Inc.

007-Jobs of Interest: 022 Real Estate: Beautiful Brick Triplex: In-practical NE location, deluxe owners unit

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733-0626 SELL IT! BUY IT! The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
The most subtle, the strongest and deepest art - supreme art - is the one that does not at first allow itself to be recognized.
Andre Gide.

Today's puzzler is unusual enough that you can dare your favorite partner to find the best defense, looking at all four hands.
East overtakes West's spade nine with the 10, catches the king and leads the ace, forcing South to enter with his trump eight. Dummy is on the trump in the diamond jack. The trump 10 is led from dummy. What happens if East immediately plays his ace, hoping to find West with the setting trick in clubs?

South wins the club shift in dummy and leads dummy's last trump to pick up East's queen. And it's an easy matter to retain the remaining tricks. Any ideas for the defense?
East should not win his trump ace on the first trump lead. Instead he plays his queen and South wins. When South leads a second trump to East's ace, East can spring his trap. Since there is no protective high trump in dummy, East leads another spade and South is stuck. If he ruffs high, West's seven is promoted to the setting trick; if South ruffs low, West gets his trump trick even sooner.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K J 10 6 3
West: A Q 10
East: A Q 10
North: A Q 10
ANSWER: Two spades. This is a fine hand - but there is little reason to make a stronger bid. Responding will surely make another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2424, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed manila envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

093 Farms For Rent
100 acres East of Hazelton, 20 acres in alfalfa, for cash rent. Call 733-5652.
099 Pastures For Rent
50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-2021.
110 layer chicken house 20 x 24 ft. Call 443-4899.

105 Swine
Factory built 4 horse trailer, new interior, \$4000. Lead 100 miles from Texas. 733-4193.
114 Farm Implements
Grain mills, new and used, many makes and models available. Call 432-2202.

120 Cattle
10 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short-horn, 300 lbs. Call 733-5652.
2 & 3 year old, polled Hereford bulls, Trichomonas tested and ready to go to work. Call 733-5652.
100 Holstein cows, your choice. Call 324-5184.

096 Farm Seed
Certified seed potatoes, 3500 cut weight, \$20 delivery. Call 733-2838.
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
18 ton 3rd cutting dry hay, covered. Call 828-5515.

098 Farms For Rent
120 acres, Cash lease. South of Bull, winter wheat planted. Call 733-5025.
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
21 foot corner poles for sale. Call 326-5695.

114 Farm Implements
13 x 6 3/8 clamp on duals, 10:1H model 37 disc. Call 733-5652.
115 Farm Baling and Block Stacking
Call 733-5652.

123 Guns & Rifles
303 Bushy Gun, Carbine, 9mm Remington-12 pump. Call 324-2016.
125 Trawl Trailers
1986 Tony Loh 5th wheel trailer, 10' x 16', 1000 lbs. Call 733-5652.

126 Campers & Shells
11 foot kit contained camper, \$1250. Call 430-3124.
117 Satellite Cab-over-engine
Call 733-5652.

128 Utility Trailers
131561K Newbrand 9000 - all metal pickup wheel, call 438-5355.
129 Utility Trailers
1987 pickup bed trailer, 6' x 10', call 733-5652.

127 Motor Homes
1970 Sports King RV, good condition. Call 733-5652.
131 Auto Supplies
Ready to do your spring cleaning. We will remove your junk cars and pickups.

090 Peta & Supplies
Six Boston Scrawtail pups ready to sell. Call 733-5652.

092 Auctions
SADDLE AUCTION
Mon, April 9
See class, 105 for details.

096 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED
Perry #1, 40 lb. certified, Wrangler #1500. Good quality dry hay by grower.

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.

104 Horses
1 registered OH mare, heavy in foal, 1 yearling registered OH, foaling this week. Call 733-5652.
12 yearling registered OH, foaling this week. Call 733-5652.

THEISEN MOTORS JUST OFF LEASE
5 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
All beautifully equipped, practically no miles, 1 driver, local company. LEASED NEW \$12,941.
SAVE OVER \$4000! \$8188
1988 MERCURY SABLE
Jet black, like brand new, front wheel drive, tinted glass. \$8988
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$4995
1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Bright red, power moon roof, power windows, air conditioning, automatic. \$15,588
1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Just off lease, V-6 engine, automatic, Sport suspension, custom wheels, center console, AMPM stereo cassette. \$10,599
CUT OVER \$3000! \$10,599

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

131 - Auto Service

Why not air over town when you can locate parts for auto mobiles in the city-end of our Call 733-0626

132 Auto Parts

1976 AMC engine, 232-C cylinder, runs good, complete 4x4 pickup, runs good... 1979 400M engine, complete 4x4 pickup, runs good... 1979 400M engine, complete 4x4 pickup, runs good...

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS

Low mil. 6 mo. guarantee Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery. 1-800-365-3742

133 Pick-Up Trucks

1969 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, 327 engine, good shape, call 733-7124

135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 Honda 350, excellent condition, driven only 1 year, 1700 actual miles... 1979 Honda 500 dirt bike... 1981 Honda 500, excellent shape... 1981 Honda Silverwing... 1981 Suzuki GS 750, looks great... 1984 Honda Shadow 500, low miles/excellent condition... 1985 Suzuki 1100 cc, 4 cyl. short box, extended cab, all accessories, runs 11,300 miles... 1986 Suzuki Cavalade LX, mint condition, loaded with all extras, 17,000 miles, \$895. Keystone Copps, 734-2144

135 - Cycles & Supplies

1997 Yamaha FZX 700, 400 actual miles, \$3100 or best offer. Call 326-4448

135 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580E loader backhoe with canopy, excellent condition. 733-0707

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1969 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, 327 engine, good shape, call 733-7124

140 - Heavy Trucks/Trailers

1952 Chevy two-ton truck with body, and 1954 Dodge two-ton truck with bed... 1958 GMC 3 ton dump truck, 5 speed & 2 speed axles, good tires, \$1200... 1970 Chevy truck, 356 engine, 5 speed & 2 speed axles, 26" steel hubbed & overhauled, 10 wood factory tops, \$2500... 1974 K.W. cabover, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 411 rear, 165 wheel base, \$5000... 1977 KW cabover, 350 Cummins, 9 speed trans, 1981 KW cabover, 350 Cummins, 9 speed trans... 1980 2-door hatchback Subaru, new tires, new front axle & brake shoes, \$1200... 1981 Dodge Challenger, 2.6 liter, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$1855... 1982 Honda Accord, \$2750... 1982 Toyota Tercel, \$700... 1984 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 2.0 liter, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, new tires, many extras, very nice condition, mechanically & cosmetically, \$3380... 1988 Honda Prelude, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, cruise and power roof, white, 26,000 miles, \$12,500... 1987 Mazda, gold, S.E.S. 4x4, 118,000 miles, custom rims, \$6700... 1987 Honda Accord, 5 speed, good tires & stereo, \$2295... 1987 GMC Suburban, 4x4, fully loaded, dual air and heat, nice condition, \$13,900... 1987 Mazda, gold, S.E.S. 4x4, 118,000 miles, custom rims, \$6700... 1987 Blazer 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, all options, new tires, \$7495 or best offer, Call 534-5010, Mon-Fri, 9-6... 1979 Chevy Silverado, 7.5 ton 4x4, excellent, \$43,524... CASH ON THE SPOT Used cars, pickups, RVs See Jim or Don Corio at MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS 356 Addison Ave. W. 734-3641

141 Vans

1985 Chevy Astro, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, Call 888-2457

141 Vans

1985 Chevy Astro, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, Call 888-2457

142 Import/Sports Cars

1975 Datsun 280Z, runs, needs body work, Call 543-6874

146 4x4's & ATVs

1965 Ford Bronco 4x4, good condition, sharp, good tires, Call 733-5792, evenings

146 4x4's & ATVs

1990 Chevy 4x4, Sport, heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, cruise, lift, AM/FM, cassette, AC, excellent condition, Call 733-8687 or 423-5398, evens

146 4x4's & ATVs

1987 GMC Suburban, 4x4, fully loaded, dual air and heat, nice condition, \$13,900

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158 Autos-Chevrolet

80-2-28, rebuilt engine, new tires, reasonable, 324-3930

162 Autos-Ford

1969 Torino GT, 351 Windsor, need upholstery and paint, \$1000 best offer, Call 734-7200

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Ford Maverick, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, etc. condition, Great first car, Runs great, \$1200, Call 732-2449 after 4 pm

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900, Call 733-0645 or 733-2628

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 Mercury Zephyr wagon, 1987 Buick Century wagon, 1983 Buick Regal, 1983 Buick Regal, 1983 Buick Regal

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Mercury Cougar, exc. condition, must see to appreciate, \$1950, 678-0602

162 Autos-Ford

1969 Torino GT, 351 Windsor, need upholstery and paint, \$1000 best offer, Call 734-7200

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Ford Maverick, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, etc. condition, Great first car, Runs great, \$1200, Call 732-2449 after 4 pm

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900, Call 733-0645 or 733-2628

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 Mercury Zephyr wagon, 1987 Buick Century wagon, 1983 Buick Regal, 1983 Buick Regal, 1983 Buick Regal

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, all options, turbo cond. Must sell, \$2400, 734-7901 or 290 Ramona

172 Autos-Pontiac

1978 Formula, sharp, 110p, AC, 4 speed, good tires, new clutch, new brakes, clean, 326-5017 after 5:00. Daytime message, 733-1651

172 Autos-Pontiac

1978 Pontiac Firebird, 350, 100% tires & wheels, \$1800, Call 324-2830, after 3

172 Autos-Pontiac

1985 Pontiac TransAm, 5.0 liter, 110p, AC, 50,000 miles, real clean, \$7800 or best, Call 324-4251

174 Autos-Other

1982 Plymouth Reliant station wagon - nylon - low miles, \$1500, 734-9254, after 2:30. Willys jeep, new paint, excellent condition, Phone 536-6616 after 6 p.m. or 536-2195

THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE! We admit we ordered too many! We must sell these cars to make room on our lot. You can save thousands and Ford Motor Company will even make your down payment. Just for an example: 1990 Mercury Sable - Save \$4151 1990 Grand Marquis - Save \$4655 1990 Mercury Topaz - Save \$3038 Hurry In! Limited-Time Offer! Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls --733-7700

\$400 REBATES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW DODGE TRUCKS WITH CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINES. Best Warranty In The Industry! 7 Years, 100,000 Miles On The Engine!!! More Torque than any other full sized diesel on the market. Better Economy than any other full sized diesel engine in the industry. SAVE \$1000 FACTORY REBATE PLUS \$3000 LATHAM-IN-HOUSE REBATE TOTAL REBATES \$4000. MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER! OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

■ Prep track D4
■ NBA roundup D4

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 4.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

New York 106, Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 132, Houston 112
Golden State 127, Orlando 128
Detroit 93, Boston 95
Chicago 108, Indiana 102
Memphis 92, San Antonio 90
Utah 127, Charlotte 104
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, late
Portland at Seattle, late
Dallas at Phoenix, late

SportsSlate

Today

PREP TRACK
Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Minidoka, Wood River, Valley, Carey, Teton River, Haysden, Elmore Valley Classic, Murray, O'Boyle River, Bismarck, Jerome, 9:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 8: NBA basketball: Atlanta at Cleveland

Briefly

Hearings to address big game proposals

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters are reminded of a public hearings that will provide input for the 1990 big game seasons.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale will conduct the Twin Falls hearing beginning at 7 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes north.

In addition to proposals for the big game season, those attended will be canvassed in a straw ballot on three issues: the Fish and Game Commission will use as guidelines in final voting stated later this month during its quarterly meeting in Twin Falls.

Ladies golf group schedules monthly meeting, scramble

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

A scramble will follow the meeting and those unable to attend the meeting but wanting to play in the scramble should contact the pro shop by 9 a.m.

List for April Oasis Best Ball tourney are filling up rapidly

TWIN FALLS — Spots in the annual Oasis Best Ball tournament are filling rapidly, reports Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Municipal Golf pro.

Hamblin said a few spots remain in most flights now for the event that is slated for April 21-22. He said entry deadline officially is April 19, but anticipates it being filled well in advance of that. Only paid entries will be accepted.

Twin Falls Municipal Men's group sets meeting, tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will hold an association two-man best ball and business meeting this afternoon at the course clubhouse.

Those participating in the tourney should be signed up by 5 p.m. with competition starting at 5:30 p.m.

SportsQuote

“

I should have been shooting three-pointers my whole career. I started late. I didn't realize how much fun it is to shoot threes. It's kind of like a guy on his death bed discovering ice cream.

”

—Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics



Burley's Mark Peterson leaps for the ball as Mark Kaip of Highland is safe at second

Parker, Highland pound Bobcats for 8-2 victory

The Times-News

BURLEY — Right-hander Parker kept the Highland Rams in the doubled. The decisive runs scored in a way chase Tuesday by stopping the Bobcats 8-2 on three hits.

The senior's no-hit bid survived until the fourth inning when sophomore Ryan Bloxham singled sharply up the middle. And despite giving up six

walks, Parker kept the shutout alive until an error, two free passes and Mark Peterson's single into left field got Burley on the scoreboard with one out in the sixth inning. The second run was chased home by James Ramsey's sacrifice fly a batter later.

Meanwhile, Burley tried to keep the Rams within reach with a three-pitcher rotation.

"We don't have the overpowering pitcher to stop people. We have to pitch to stop people," said Coach Doug By.

"So until we can get that location, there are times we are going to get hammered."

Starter and loser Rudy Ramirez gave up two runs each in the second and third innings but a couple of Burley miscues figured into the latter two.

In the second, Gary Anderson singled and moved to third when Brian

Muir doubled. Anderson scored on Mark Echobawk's sacrifice fly and Anderson trotted in when Mike Birch of the Rams II Class A baseball

The decisive runs scored in a way chase Tuesday by stopping the Bobcats 8-2 on three hits.

With one away, Jeff Erickson lived on a dropped third strike. Conan Anderson drew immediately followed with the routine looking — but line-drive type fly ball to centerfield. The Burley centerfielder waited

for it, then jumped as it cleared him glove by several inches and turned into a triple. Anderson scored when Anderson followed with his second single of the day.

But it made little difference as the Rams then moved out of reach in the second innings

with a four-run outburst. Parker started that with a single and Marc Kaip and Chris Wehni followed with big that scored a run. Jeff Erickson drew a walk before Anderson popped out. But Gary Anderson's seemingly in-coming bouncer to shortstop drew a throwing error and Muir quickly made the Bobcats pay of two more runs with the fourth sacrifice of the inning.

Highland — 222 004 0-8 2-12
Burley — 000 200 2-2 13
Parker and Anderson, Ramsey, Strahan (5), Ormond (9) and Allen, W.D. Parker, L. Ramirez.

— Doug Bailey, Burley coach

Las Vegas welcomes new national champs

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) — College basketball's new national champions returned home Tuesday as the premier attraction in this city of the show.

"Names of UNLV Runnin' Rebel players flickered across Strip marquee and residents of this city of 750,000 remained in a party mode following Monday night's 103-73 victory over Duke for the national title.

The Rebels arrived on a charter flight shortly after 3 p.m. EDT at a restricted area of McCarran International Airport. The arrival was closed to the public because several thousand people mobbed the UNLV players on their arrival home following the West Regional last month.

Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian said Monday night's victory was "just beginning to sink in."

"I feel real good now," Tarkanian said. "I felt too emotionally drained last night to realize what had happened. It really hit me this morning."

Tarkanian said the Rebels had played their best game in defeating the Blue Devils.

NCAA teams count up results

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Now that the NCAA basketball tournament is over, the teams can count their profits. Arkansas, Duke, Georgia Tech and UNLV made approximately \$143 million each for advancing to the Final Four.

Teams get approximately \$286,000 for each round they play in the NCAA tournament through the national semifinals, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. There is no further payment for advancing to the championship or winning

the tournament. Connecticut, Loyola Marymount, Minnesota and Texas — the four regional final losers — got approximately \$144,000 each. Regional semifinalists got \$858,000 each, second-round losers \$572,000 and first-round losers \$286,000.

Most conferences have their teams split the money among all the schools in the conference. The five Atlantic Coast Conference teams made \$1,148,000, seven Big 10 teams made \$4,004,000, and the six Big East teams made \$3,718,000.

Our kids played their best game in their biggest game," he said. "I told our kids before the game it would come down to the last shot, and I was hoping we'd have that last shot."

A parade was planned Tuesday night through downtown's Glitter Gulch and along the Las Vegas Strip. A welcome

home ceremony was set for the 18,500-seat Thomas & Mack Center, where the Rebels play.

Strip marquee which feature top names in the entertainment world carried messages of congratulations, along with the names of the Rebel players.

Las Vegas Metro Police braced for a second night of revelry as Rebel faithful celebrated their first national championship in three trips to the Final Four, the main street through the UNLV campus Monday night because of the celebrants. The street was reopened after crowds thinned out.

One officer suffered a minor injury and one person was arrested after some 800 people gathered at Tarkanian's Celebrity Sports Club, across from campus. Police said 800 people packed the lounge at one point. Another person was injured when cut with a broken beer bottle at Cheers Bar and Grill, near the campus.

Police concentrated on dispersing crowds rather than making mass arrests.

"We could have mustered enough troops to take them in," said Metro Lt. Randy Ours. "We instead decided to try to make them keep their activities within the law. These weren't necessarily bad people. They were people who became caught up in the celebration and behaved immaturely and in some instances destructively."

Some car windshields were broken at the Thomas & Mack Center, where thousands of fans gathered to watch the game.

Valvano accepts loss of post, looks for settlement

By AL BOYCE
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Given no chance of keeping his job, basketball coach Jim Valvano was trying to work out a financial settlement to end his career at North Carolina State, his lawyer said Tuesday.

"It appears that the option of him staying on as coach is no longer available," attorney Woody Webb said. "Asked if Valvano had given up the fight for his job, Webb said: 'I don't know that it's fair to say that we've given up. It's been made abundantly clear to us that they are not going

to entertain that idea. But there are people in the Wolfpack Club and elsewhere who are continuing to work for Jim."

Webb said a court fight would be "the only way I know of" to keep Valvano's job, but he also noted that the coach would "rather be on the basketball court than in court."

Valvano was in his office but would not take telephone calls from reporters, his secretary, Beverly Sparks said. "Webb said his client appeared to accept the fact that he wouldn't be coaching the Wolfpack next season."

He just said, 'If it's impossible for me to stay on here, then I guess we'll have to focus on a financial settlement,'" Webb said. "He's talking with his financial people to come

up with figures that might be agreeable."

Asked whether N.C. State had increased a \$100,000 offer, made several weeks ago, Webb said, "They have not, in essence, but they have indicated a softening of posture."

Still a problem for State is a \$500,000 buyout clause the school must pay Valvano if he is fired without cause. The contract also calls for Valvano to pay the school \$500,000 if he leaves to take another Division I or professional coaching job.

Valvano, who has coached the Wolfpack the last 10 years, led North Carolina State to a stunning victory over heavily favored Houston in the 1983 NCAA championship.

Hoch vows not to replay role as 'goat' of Masters

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Scott Hoch, the man who blew the 1989 Masters by missing a two-foot putt, happily sees an end to his year-long role as the Goat of Augusta.

Hoch said he's played the part quite long enough. "After this week, it'll be over," he said Tuesday after a practice session for the 54th Masters. "Then somebody else will be the goat for a year."

There were several others who had their chances in the rain and gloom and near-darkness of that Sunday a year ago.

But the memory of their misses have been wiped away by Hoch's more dramatic misfortune on the first playoff hole.

"All those superstars out there on the back nine screwed up and lost the tournament before I did."

Hoch recalled, "I took a lot of the goat off of Greg Norman. And Mike Reid, he had the tournament. All he had to do was finish it. And Seve Ballesteros and Ben Crenshaw, they all lost it before I did."

It should have ended a few minutes — and 483 yards — later, down and around the dogleg-left and on the 10th green, nestled in a gloomy gloom that only accentuated the falling light.

Hoch again, crouched again, lined it up again.

Was it then that he missed it? When he backed away? Was it nerves, pressure — that made him take another look?

Not at all, Hoch said. "I would have been choking it. I'd gone ahead and hit it," he said. "I went to stand over that putt and I thought, 'hey, I don't even know how I want to hit this putt.'"

And, of course, he missed it.

NCAA holds back on proposal to extend college 3-point line

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

DENVER — College basketball's long-range games can rest easy at least for another season.

The NCAA said Tuesday it will not push back the 3-point line from the current distance of 19 feet, 9 inches, although it will allow conferences to experiment next year with using the international 3-point line distance of 20.6 feet.

"Why foot around with something that's been extremely successful?" asked Edward Steitz, secretary of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee. "We never say never, but we have a great game. To me, the game has never been better."

The committee did, however, make rule changes. It said it would be required to cut down on intentional fouls, speed up the game and hand out stiffer penalties for fighting in the 1990-91 basketball season.

It also decided to give three free throws to a player fouled while attempting a shot from beyond the 3-point line.

Under the new rules, players will be given technical fouls for taunting or taunting at opponents and will be suspended for the season if they are involved in two on-court fouls. Any player fighting will be automatically suspended for his team's next game.

The staff that has been going on has been totally undesirable," Steitz said. "We just don't think this should be part of the college game."

Coaches or players given two technical fouls will now be ejected from games, while the third coach will be ejected after three bench technicals have been called on his team.

In an effort to speed up the game, players will be given two free throws instead of a one-and-one after the opposing team's 10th foul of each half and timeouts will be cut from four to three for successful team in televised contests.

"We want to minimize the time it takes to play the last few minutes of the ballgame," Steitz said. "I felt this was a gradual approach toward doing that."

Steitz said the rules committee debated changing the 3-point line but decided not to because of the shooting accuracy from 3-point range has fallen from 38.6 percent to 36.6 percent over the past three years and that 30 games in this year's NCAA tournament were decided by five points or less.

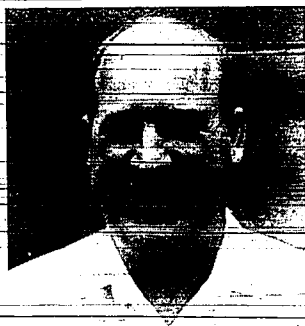
The National Association of Basketball Coaches last week said it would recommend to the committee that the line be moved back to correspond with the international line.

We Have a New Name, New Look & New Phone Numbers

MAGIC VALLEY TIRE



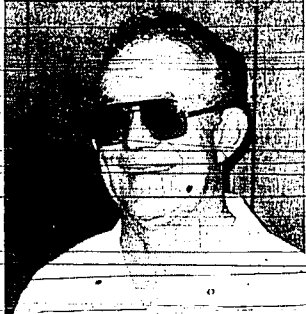
Jim Twiss
Owner/Manager
Buhl



Mike Higley
Manager
Jerome

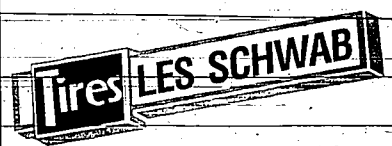


Max Twiss
Owner/Manager
Paul



Ernie Rutschke
Owner/Manager
Rupert

Magic Valley Big-O Tires begins Association with



Magic Valley Big-O Tires in Buhl, Jerome, Rupert and Paul have joined forces with Les Schwab Tire, one of the best-known tire distributors in the Northwest.

Owners of the operations that have served the Magic Valley for over 21 years, said the change from Big-O Tires, to Les Schwab Tires should provide a noticeable increase in selection and savings for their customers.

"We like to call it supermarket selection," Jim Twiss of the Buhl store said. "You can choose between the top brands, all of which are warranted. Even more competitive pricing will be offered with the new supplier."

While plans for the new association have been in the works for months, TODAY marks the first official day of the Magic Valley Tire/Les Schwab operation.

"WE WILL HAVE CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON MERCHANDISE IN STOCK AND ALL LES SCHWAB PRODUCTS WILL BE AVAILABLE," they said.

The decision to switch from Big-O Tires, which has been the tire store supplier for the last 21 years, was made because it allows Magic Valley Tire to be more competitive in the agricultural and truck market as well as all areas of the tire business.

Les Schwab Tire offers a full range of custom wheels, hi-performance—passenger, commercial, truck, agricultural, and giant tires. Also complete front end and under car services.

Other Les Schwab tire centers located in our area are Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls, and Tires West/Les Schwab Tires in Burley.

"We want to assure our customers that our store will be the same as the other stores in the Les Schwab chain. Work done at our store is covered at any of the 200 plus Les Schwab dealers, located throughout the Northwest, including road hazard warranty," the owners said.



Buhl

Truck Lane & Main

Phone 543-4082

Jerome

591 South Lincoln

Phone 324-8946

Rupert

724 Scott

Phone 436-5600

Paul

25 West Ellis

Phone 438-8444

Dear Valued Customers,

Magic Valley Tire, Inc. (formerly Magic Valley Big-O Tires) is pleased to announce a new relationship with the Northwest's Largest Independent-Tire Dealer, Les Schwab. **WE HAVE NOT SOLD OUR BUSINESS. WE ARE AN INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED LES SCHWAB TIRE MEMBER DEALER.**

In the past 21 years that Big-O Tires has served the Magic Valley, our foremost goal has been to supply our customers with the best possible service and top quality products. We strongly believe that the new association with the Les Schwab organization will enhance our ability to perform this duty with a wider selection of agricultural, truck and passenger tires at the most competitive prices and with the finest warranty in the tire industry.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO HONOR ALL WARRANTIES FOR PRODUCTS PURCHASED AT OUR STORE PRIOR TO THE TRANSITION.

We thank you for your past patronage and look forward to serving you in the future.

*Jim Twiss in Buhl • Mike Higley in Jerome
Max Twiss in Paul • Ernie Rutschke in Rupert*

Tires LES SCHWAB SPRING INTO THE 90's

OUR BEST ON SALE

OUR BEST SMALL CAR RADIALS



METRIC ALL SEASON IMPORT CAR STEEL RADIALS

* This modern all season tire offers a MAS rating plus tough steel belts for quality smooth riding comfort-year-round.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
155R-12	36.11	175/70R-13	47.81
145R-13	37.61	185/70R-13	49.21
155R-13	38.77	185/70R-14	51.60
145R-13	40.37	195/70R-14	54.24
175R-14	45.61	205/70R-14	57.01
185R-14	47.68		
145R-15	45.27		

PICKUP/RV RADIALS



WILD COUNTRY ALL POSITION RADIAL OWL

* A quality all position radial that features an all new modern design, M&S rating, tough steel belted construction and attractive outlined white letters.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P180/75R-14		87.30
P200/75R-15		93.28
P215/75R-15		95.83
P235/75R-15		101.77
P255/75R-15		107.71
P275/75R-15		113.65
P315/75R-15		119.59
P355/75R-15		125.53
P415/75R-15		131.47
P475/75R-15		137.41
P535/75R-15		143.35
P595/75R-15		149.29
P655/75R-15		155.23
P715/75R-15		161.17
P775/75R-15		167.11
P835/75R-15		173.05
P895/75R-15		178.99
P955/75R-15		184.93
P1015/75R-15		190.87
P1075/75R-15		196.81
P1135/75R-15		202.75
P1195/75R-15		208.69
P1255/75R-15		214.63
P1315/75R-15		220.57
P1375/75R-15		226.51
P1435/75R-15		232.45
P1495/75R-15		238.39
P1555/75R-15		244.33
P1615/75R-15		250.27
P1675/75R-15		256.21
P1735/75R-15		262.15
P1795/75R-15		268.09
P1855/75R-15		274.03
P1915/75R-15		279.97
P1975/75R-15		285.91
P2035/75R-15		291.85
P2095/75R-15		297.79
P2155/75R-15		303.73
P2215/75R-15		309.67
P2275/75R-15		315.61
P2335/75R-15		321.55
P2395/75R-15		327.49
P2455/75R-15		333.43
P2515/75R-15		339.37
P2575/75R-15		345.31
P2635/75R-15		351.25
P2695/75R-15		357.19
P2755/75R-15		363.13
P2815/75R-15		369.07
P2875/75R-15		375.01
P2935/75R-15		380.95
P2995/75R-15		386.89
P3055/75R-15		392.83
P3115/75R-15		398.77
P3175/75R-15		404.71
P3235/75R-15		410.65
P3295/75R-15		416.59
P3355/75R-15		422.53
P3415/75R-15		428.47
P3475/75R-15		434.41
P3535/75R-15		440.35
P3595/75R-15		446.29
P3655/75R-15		452.23
P3715/75R-15		458.17
P3775/75R-15		464.11
P3835/75R-15		470.05
P3895/75R-15		475.99
P3955/75R-15		481.93
P4015/75R-15		487.87
P4075/75R-15		493.81
P4135/75R-15		499.75
P4195/75R-15		505.69
P4255/75R-15		511.63
P4315/75R-15		517.57
P4375/75R-15		523.51
P4435/75R-15		529.45
P4495/75R-15		535.39
P4555/75R-15		541.33
P4615/75R-15		547.27
P4675/75R-15		553.21
P4735/75R-15		559.15
P4795/75R-15		565.09
P4855/75R-15		571.03
P4915/75R-15		576.97
P4975/75R-15		582.91
P5035/75R-15		588.85
P5095/75R-15		594.79
P5155/75R-15		600.73
P5215/75R-15		606.67
P5275/75R-15		612.61
P5335/75R-15		618.55
P5395/75R-15		624.49
P5455/75R-15		630.43
P5515/75R-15		636.37
P5575/75R-15		642.31
P5635/75R-15		648.25
P5695/75R-15		654.19
P5755/75R-15		660.13
P5815/75R-15		666.07
P5875/75R-15		672.01
P5935/75R-15		677.95
P5995/75R-15		683.89
P6055/75R-15		689.83
P6115/75R-15		695.77
P6175/75R-15		701.71
P6235/75R-15		707.65
P6295/75R-15		713.59
P6355/75R-15		719.53
P6415/75R-15		725.47
P6475/75R-15		731.41
P6535/75R-15		737.35
P6595/75R-15		743.29
P6655/75R-15		749.23
P6715/75R-15		755.17
P6775/75R-15		761.11
P6835/75R-15		767.05
P6895/75R-15		772.99
P6955/75R-15		778.93
P7015/75R-15		784.87
P7075/75R-15		790.81
P7135/75R-15		796.75
P7195/75R-15		802.69
P7255/75R-15		808.63
P7315/75R-15		814.57
P7375/75R-15		820.51
P7435/75R-15		826.45
P7495/75R-15		832.39
P7555/75R-15		838.33
P7615/75R-15		844.27
P7675/75R-15		850.21
P7735/75R-15		856.15
P7795/75R-15		862.09
P7855/75R-15		868.03
P7915/75R-15		873.97
P7975/75R-15		879.91
P8035/75R-15		885.85
P8095/75R-15		891.79
P8155/75R-15		897.73
P8215/75R-15		903.67
P8275/75R-15		909.61
P8335/75R-15		915.55
P8395/75R-15		921.49
P8455/75R-15		927.43
P8515/75R-15		933.37
P8575/75R-15		939.31
P8635/75R-15		945.25
P8695/75R-15		951.19
P8755/75R-15		957.13
P8815/75R-15		963.07
P8875/75R-15		969.01
P8935/75R-15		974.95
P8995/75R-15		980.89
P9055/75R-15		986.83
P9115/75R-15		992.77
P9175/75R-15		998.71
P9235/75R-15		1004.65
P9295/75R-15		1010.59
P9355/75R-15		1016.53
P9415/75R-15		1022.47
P9475/75R-15		1028.41
P9535/75R-15		1034.35
P9595/75R-15		1040.29
P9655/75R-15		1046.23
P9715/75R-15		1052.17
P9775/75R-15		1058.11
P9835/75R-15		1064.05
P9895/75R-15		1070.00
P9955/75R-15		1075.94
P10015/75R-15		1081.88
P10075/75R-15		1087.82
P10135/75R-15		1093.76
P10195/75R-15		1099.70
P10255/75R-15		1105.64
P10315/75R-15		1111.58
P10375/75R-15		1117.52
P10435/75R-15		1123.46
P10495/75R-15		1129.40
P10555/75R-15		1135.34
P10615/75R-15		1141.28
P10675/75R-15		1147.22
P10735/75R-15		1153.16
P10795/75R-15		1159.10
P10855/75R-15		1165.04
P10915/75R-15		1170.98
P10975/75R-15		1176.92
P11035/75R-15		1182.86
P11095/75R-15		1188.80
P11155/75R-15		1194.74
P11215/75R-15		1200.68
P11275/75R-15		1206.62
P11335/75R-15		1212.56
P11395/75R-15		1218.50
P11455/75R-15		1224.44
P11515/75R-15		1230.38
P11575/75R-15		1236.32
P11635/75R-15		1242.26
P11695/75R-15		1248.20
P11755/75R-15		1254.14
P11815/75R-15		1260.08
P11875/75R-15		1266.02
P11935/75R-15		1271.96
P11995/75R-15		1277.90
P12055/75R-15		1283.84
P12115/75R-15		1289.78
P12175/75R-15		1295.72
P12235/75R-15		1301.66
P12295/75R-15		1307.60
P12355/75R-15		1313.54
P12415/75R-15		1319.48
P12475/75R-15		1325.42
P12535/75R-15		1331.36
P12595/75R-15		1337.30
P12655/75R-15		1343.24
P12715/75R-15		1349.18
P12775/75R-15		1355.12
P12835/75R-15		1361.06
P12895/75R-15		1367.00
P12955/75R-15		1372.94
P13015/75R-15		1378.88
P13075/75R-15		1384.82
P13135/75R-15		1390.76
P13195/75R-15		1396.70
P13255/75R-15		1402.64
P13315/75R-15		1408.58
P13375/75R-15		1414.52
P13435/75R-15		1420.46
P13495/75R-15		1426.40
P13555/75R-15		1432.34
P13615/75R-15		1438.28
P13675/75R-15		1444.22
P13735/75R-15		1450.16
P13795/75R-15		1456.10
P13855/75R-15		1462.04
P13915/75R-15		1467.98
P13975/75R-15		1473.92
P14035/75R-15		1479.86
P14095/75R-15		1485.80
P14155/75R-15		1491.74
P14215/75R-15		1497.68
P14275/75R-15		1503.62
P14335/75R-15		1509.56
P14395/75R-15		1515.50
P14455/75R-15		1521.44
P14515/75R-15		1527.38
P14575/75R-15		1533.32
P14635/75R-15		1539.26
P14695/75R-15		1545.20
P14755/75R-15		1551.14
P14815/75R-15		1557.08
P14875/75R-15		1563.02
P14935/75R-15		1568.96
P14995/75R-15		1574.90
P15055/75R-15		1580.84
P15115/75R-15		1586.78
P15175/75R-15		1592.72
P15235/75R-15		1598.66
P15295/75R-15		1604.60
P15355/75R-15		1610.54
P15415/75R-15		1616.48
P15475/75R-15		1622.42
P15535/75R-15		1628.36
P15595/75R-15		1634.30
P15655/75R-15		1640.24
P15715/75R-15		1646.18
P15775/75R-15		1652.12
P15835/75R-15		1658.06
P15895/75R-15		1664.00
P15955/75R-15		1669.94
P16015/75R-15		1675.88
P16075/75R-15		1681.82
P16135/75R-15		

Philadelphia takes 8th straight with victory over Houston

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 26 points, including 14 in the third period, as the high-scoring Philadelphia 76ers won their eighth straight game overall and 23rd straight at home against the Houston Rockets, 133-112 Tuesday night.

Rick Mahorn added 23 points for Philadelphia, which has won its regular-season game to Houston at the Spectrum Jan. 2, 1974. The Rockets did win a playoff game there on May 15, 1977.

Philadelphia improved its home record to 32-5, while continuing its torrid scoring pace. The 76ers are averaging 141 points in their last three games.

Hersey Hawkins added 21 points and Mike Gminski 16 points and 15 rebounds for Philadelphia. Vernon Maxwell and Akem Ojajuwon had 19 points apiece for the Rockets, whose three-game winning streak ended.

Pro basketball

Detroit 83
Boston 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isaiah Thomas scored six of his 24 points during a second-quarter surge and Detroit dominated the 'e' backboards with Bill Lamber getting 21 rebounds.

The victory was a season-high 15th straight at home for Detroit and its 12th straight at home against Boston. The Celtics, who had beaten the Pistons in two straight games, are 0-6 at The Palace over the last two seasons.

York won for only the second time in the last 11 games.

The Knicks, 4-8 in their last 12 home games after a 22-2 start at Madison Square Garden, prevented the Cavaliers from pulling into the tie with Atlanta for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Cleveland hosts the Hawks on Wednesday night.

Patrick Ewing had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Johnny Newman 18 points for the Knicks. John Williams scored 26 points and Larry Nance 18 for the Cavaliers.

The Warriors led 112-91 entering the final period. But the Magic rallied on a 35-14 surge to tie the game on two free throws by Jerry Reynolds with 53 seconds left. After Higgins hit one of two free throws, Orlando's Motion Wiley missed two game-tying shots.

Chris Mullin scored 32 points and Tim Hardaway, Golden State's first-round draft choice, had 25 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. Mitch Richmond added 28 points for the Warriors.

The Pacers went on an 8-0 run to cut a 16-point lead to 89-88 at with 6:41 remaining when Rick Smith sank two free throws. But the Bulls won on a 10-4 spurt to make it 99-92. Then Reggie Miller made a 3-point basket and added a free throw with 1:11 remaining to cut the lead to 99-96.

John Paxson countered with a 20-foot jumper with 51 seconds left, putting Chicago ahead 101-96. The Pacers got no closer thereafter.

with 18 points, scored with 21 seconds remaining for San Antonio. And when Minnesota's Tony Campbell turned the ball over, the Spurs had a chance to tie the game. But Willie Anderson's 10-foot jumper was short. Terry Cummings rebounded the air ball and missed a 3-foot follow-as-time expired.

New York 106
Cleveland 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored 10 of his 25 points in the pivotal third quarter as New York won for the 11th time in its last 13 games and seventh straight over the Pacers at Chicago Stadium.

Golden State 127
Orlando 126

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando's 20-point fourth-quarter comeback left agonizingly short when Golden State's Rod Higgins made a free throw with 19 seconds remaining.

Chicago 109
Indiana 102

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen added 21 as Chicago Bulls won its fifth straight game. The victory was the Bulls' 11th in their last 13 games and seventh straight over the Pacers at Chicago Stadium.

Minnesota 92
San Antonio 90

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tod Murphy broke an 88-88 tie, scoring Minnesota's final four points, and San Antonio missed two short shots in the final seconds. Murphy's jumper with 2:04 left gave Minnesota a 90-88 lead, and he added two foul shots with 30 seconds to play.

David Robinson, who finished

Utah 127
Charlotte 104

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 36 points and 13 rebounds as the Utah Jazz took a three-game lead in the Midwest Division and matched a franchise record with its 51st victory over the season. 127-104 Tuesday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Jazz, 51-21, picked up a game in the standings when the Minnesota Timberwolves upset the San Antonio Spurs 92-90. The Jazz finished 51-31 last season.

Yankees hit hard by Dodgers' Randolph

On a day when ex-teammate Willie Randolph punished the Yankees with four hits and they were four runs behind before they came to bat, all was not bleak for the New Yorkers.

Dave Winfield finally got a hit.

The Yankees absorbed a 6-1 exhibition pounding from the Los Angeles Dodgers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday, managing just six hits against John Wetteland, Jeff Bittinger and Jim Gott. One of them was a seventh-inning single by Winfield, who missed all of last season because of back surgery and was 0-for-17 so far this spring.

Winfield celebrated the occasion by tipping his cap and bowing as the crowd cheered.

Winfield has a pretty long drought, about 500 days between hits," he said, "I almost forgot what it was like to get one. I'm sure I'll get a few more during the season."

The Dodgers jumped loser Chuck Cary, for four runs in the first inning, the last three on bases loaded double by Jeff Hamilton. Randolph contributed two doubles and two singles to the Los Angeles attack.

Baseball

Phillies 11, Blue Jays 8

Steve Loke drove in four runs and Charlie Hayes drove in three as Philadelphia outlasted Toronto 11-8 and beat the Blue Jays.

Glenallen Hill hit two homers and drove in five runs for Toronto. Kelly Gruber also homered for the Blue Jays.

White Sox 5, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit a home run and a triple that deflected off a passing dove as Chicago and St. Louis played to a 10-inning tie.

Fisk tagged Greg Mathews for his homer in second inning, and then in the fourth, he lined a hit to right that bounced off the bird and rolled to the wall for an RBI triple.

St. Louis batted back and took a 4-2 lead on Jose Oquendo's two-run double in the eighth. Then after the White Sox scored three in the ninth, the Cards tied it on a home run by third baseman Jeff Woodson.

Padres 11, Angels 3

Jerald Clark homered and had three hits as San Diego pounded California for its sixth straight.

The win gave the Padres an 8-2 record this spring, the best in baseball.

Texas 5, Red Sox 4

At Wmter Haven, Fla., Derek Parks, famed out a day earlier, and Randy Bush hit home runs helping Minnesota past Boston. Bush also combined an RBI double and Parks drove in another run with a ground out.

Billy Jo Robinson drove in two Boston runs with a double and single. The Sox were looking to open the season with the Red Sox.

Pirates 11, Rangers 5

At Bradenton, Fla., Jeff King and Jay-Bitt each homered and had three hits in Pittsburgh's victory over Texas. Andy Van Slyke added a three-run pinch homer for the Pirates.

Ranger starter Bobby Witt pitched five innings and gave up 10 runs and 12 hits.

Orioles 1, Braves 0

At Miami, Jay Tibbs pitched four scoreless innings as Baltimore beat Atlanta in a game halted by rain after six innings. Tibbs, who is recovering from shoulder surgery, pitched a perfect game. The Orioles have seven scoreless innings this spring.

The game attracted just 691 fans.



St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith, left, leaps past Ozzie Guillen, shortstop for the Chicago White Sox.

Filer girls, Murtaugh boys lead in 5-team track meet

MURTAUGH — The Filer girls and the Murtaugh boys come out the victors at a five team track meet held here Tuesday.

The Filer girls outscored runner-rut Rat River 93-88, while the Red Devils edged the Trojans 99-91.

Girls' team scores: 1. Filer, 93; 2. Rat River, 88; 3. Gooding, 87; 4. Harrison, 78; 5. Murtaugh, 72.

Individual results:
 100-yard dash: 1. Harrison, 15.2; 2. Whitaker, RR, 3; 3. Dolan, F.
 200-yard dash: 1. Whitaker, RR, 4; 2. Bissel, RR, 3; 3. Dolan, F.
 400-yard dash: 1. Dolan, F, 1:16; 2. Decker, O, 1:16; 3. Moon, F, 1:16; 4. Ripley, RR, 1:16; 5. Emek, O, 1:16.

Relay events:
 3000-1. Wymet, H, 14:48; 2. Hardy, O, 3; 3. Lindholm, M.
 1000 metres: 1. Bodon, RR, 4:17; 2. Moon, F, 3; 3. B. B. Bodon, RR.
 400 relay: 1. Filer, 2:01.7; 2. Rat River, 3; 3. Harrison, 100-1. Bodon, RR, 12.5; 2. Use, RR, 3; 3. Decker, O.
 400 relay: 1. Rat River, 50.2; 2. Oakes, J, 3; 3. Harrison, RR, 49.2; 4. Moon, F, 49.2; 5. Use, RR, 49.2.
 100-yard dash: 1. Murtaugh, 41:7.3; 2. Rat River, 3; 3. Use, RR, 41:7.3; 4. Moon, F, 41:7.3; 5. Use, RR, 41:7.3.
 200-yard dash: 1. Filer, 2:07.6; 2. Rat River, 3; 3. Oakes, J, 2:07.6; 4. Moon, F, 2:07.6; 5. Use, RR, 2:07.6.
 1000-1. Bodon, RR, 28.4; 2. Cranney, O, 3; 3. Moon, F, 28.4; 4. Cranney, O, 3; 5. Moon, F, 28.4.

Boys team scoring had Buhl on top with 319, followed by Gooding at 348, Kimberly 356, Filer 357, Jerome 289 and Valley 470.

In the girls division, Buhl had 157 with Jerome at 161 and Kimberly 183. Those were the only complete girls teams.

The same teams will collide next Tuesday at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club course.

Along with the games, there was one off-the-field move. Pittsburgh traded outfielder Billy Hatcher to Cincinnati for pitcher Mike Roester and infielder Jeff Richardson.

Cubs 11, Giants 7

Mark Grace hit for the cycle, drove in four runs and homered during a six-run rally in the eighth as Chicago beat San Francisco.

Grace went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer. Kevin Mitchell hit three doubles and drove in three runs for the Giants and teammate Will Clark went 2-for-4 with a two-run homer.

Astros 6, Reds 6

At Kalamazoo, Fla., Houston rallied for three runs in the eighth to overtake Cincinnati.

Harry Spilman's two-run double delivered the winning runs.

The season series starts with the Astros in Houston next Monday.

March 12, Report 9

Tom O'Malley's two-run double broke a ninth-inning tie and keyed a five-run rally in the eighth to give the Yankees a 5-0 lead over the Red Sox in a game suspended on a rainout.

Met starter Ron Darling hit a three-run homer in the second as New York took a 5-0 lead over Boston in the eighth inning.

11 hits in 4 1/3 innings as the Expos rallied for a 6-5 edge in the fifth.

Indian golfers take top spots

GOODING — The Buhl Indians took everything available in a six-way Class B high school golf match at the Gooding Country Club Tuesday.

Both the Indian boys and girls won the team titles and Kade Wilson, with a one-over-par 73, was the boys' medalist — double bogeying the last hole with an out-of-bounds tee shot.

Tara Campbell paced the girls' division with a 39.

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Classic matches Valley's best

The Times-News

JEROME — Magic Valley's annual track and field classic will kickoff with a few finals and a lot of preliminaries at Jerome's Murray O'Rourke-Tiger Stadium.

Some 11 girls and 12 boys teams have entered the event with apparently only one Class A-3 and two Class A-2 schools participating. Burley, Minico and Lavan Falls will be in attendance along with Wood River and Jerome. Valley is the lone A-3 school while the A-4s will be contributing Raft River, Carey, Hagerman, Gooding State and Latah.

It is the only meet of the season with all the top individuals in Magic Valley have the opportunity to meet head-to-head.

In one change, the games committee has deleted the 300-meter hurdles and allowed unlimited entries in relays and distances.

Today's program begins at 3:30 p.m. with field finals in the boys pole vault, triple jump and discus and girls shot put and long jump. The boys and girls 3200-meter finals will go at the same time followed by running preliminaries in the 400, 800 and 1000-meter dashes and the boys 100-meter high hurdles.

Two relays also will be decided today in the boys two-mile and girls and boys 800-meter.

The majority of the running and the remainder of the field finals will be decided Thursday afternoon, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Utah runner suspended for failing to take test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic steeplechaser Henry Marsh says his little-known comeback may have been dealt a fatal blow following his two-year suspension by the U.S. track federation.

Marsh, an American record-holder in the steeplechase, confirmed Tuesday that he had been suspended by The Athletics Congress for failing to report for a drug test.

"I've upheld, the ruling virtually precludes the Utah runner's planned bid for the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympics," Marsh wrote in a letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee, dated April 1992.

"I wanted to keep it (the comeback) low key... I didn't want to be a Mark Spitz (who has announced he's coming out of retirement to try to make the 1992 Olympic swim team). If everything went well I would have come out next year," Marsh said.

Marsh said he will appeal the ruling, first with TAC and then with the United States Olympic Committee, if necessary.

TAC contends Marsh acted irresponsibly in failing to make himself available for drug testing last December. Marsh says business commitments made it difficult for him to do so.

Under TAC's out-of-competition drug-testing program, an athlete must make himself available for testing within 48 hours of receiving notice.

Marsh says that on Dec. 19 a federal express notice was sent to his house requesting the drug test. He was in Washington conducting a stress seminar for a major corporation.

"I taught all day and took a late flight home," he fumed: "It's the next morning in my office," he recalled.

Marsh, however, had an afternoon flight to Kansas City where he was conducting another seminar. He instructed his secretary to tell TAC to have an examiner go to Kansas City to test him there. TAC however, didn't have a tester available in Kansas City.

Senate protests end of women's basketball program at Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Senate adopted a resolution Tuesday denouncing the abandonment of the women's basketball program at the University of Oklahoma.

Some senators calling the action sexist and embarrassing.

The resolution by Sen. Darryl Roberts, D-Admore, called for reinstatement of the program. It said dropping the program could spur lawsuits against the university under Title IX of federal law, which mandates equal opportunity in sports.

"Whoever took this action was not thinking that day," said Sen. Gene Simpson, D-McAlester. "Their clock got turned back to a century ago."

He said officials at the university "should apologize to the people of Oklahoma" for bringing embarrassment on the state.

"The very idea that the female should be treated as anything other than equal is abhorrent to right-thinking Americans," Stipe added.

Roberts said university officials did not use due process in making the decision. He said the women's basketball players at the school "aren't being treated equally and it's not right."

The resolution was adopted on a 41-6 vote.

Don Jimerson, assistant athletic director at Oklahoma, said there was no mention on his and Athletic Director Ronnie Duncan's part in making the decision to eliminate the program.

"I can assure you we never felt that way," he said.

Capital defeats Bruins in tennis

The Times-News

Twin Falls — Defending state champion Capital defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 11-1 in a dual tennis tournament Tuesday.

The Bruins will travel to Centennial Thursday.

Boys' singles: 1. Johnson, Cap, def. Robbins 6-3, 6-4; 2. Payne, Cap, def. Cunningham 6-1, 6-1; 3. Empey, Cap, def. Alexander 6-1, 6-4.

Girls' singles: 1. Johnson, Cap, def. Keopanya 6-0.

Boys' doubles-Luss and Mustang, Cap, over Carter and Komen, Cap, over Cluff and Penzance, Cap, over Merritt and Kassis 6-4, 6-1.

Girls' doubles-Peterson and Cunnine, Cap, over Cluff and Sudweeks 6-3, 6-1 and 2. Langhus and Lehman, Cap, over Hanks and Larsen 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed doubles-Smith and Smith, Twin Falls, over Graham and Nielsen 6-4, 6-4 and 2. Conley and Worley, Cap, over Babcock and Guest 7-6, 6-0.

Mattingly to consider free agency if Yankees too slow

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Don Mattingly, in the final season of a three-year contract, said Tuesday he'll likely file for free agency if the New York Yankees do not sign him by opening day.

"When the season is over, it's not going to be pretty. I'll probably end up filing," Mattingly said. "If it gets to the end of the season, I'm not going to look at just one team and that's it. I'm going to look at everybody."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met with Mattingly before the team's exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

"This is the first time I've sensed some urgency from him," Steinbrenner said. "And if he's urgent, I'm urgent. I'm looking for Mattingly to lead this club. We'll get this thing done, and we'll do it the right way."

The Yankees open the regular season on April 10. Mattingly has said that he will not hold contract talks during the season.

"If it's not done by the start of the season, I'm done talking," he said. "I won't let my contract get in the way of the club's success."

Mattingly said he knows if George is thinking of letting him go, it will be in May. June or July. I don't care if it costs me \$20 million. There won't be a contract signed by me after opening day."

Mattingly signed a \$6.7 million contract three years ago. Last season he batted .303 with 23 homers and 113 RBIs.

"They're taking a chance," Mattingly said. "They had all winter to sign me, and they made no movement at all. They probably said, 'Oh, he's not going anywhere.'"

"Well, I'll you one thing, my eyes are open a lot wider than a week ago. I've come to realize that there are other things out there, other people interested in me. There are other good places to play. The way I feel right now, if I don't sign by the end of spring training, I'll file for free agency before next year," Marsh said.

Mattingly said he should have given the team an ultimatum a long time ago.

"It's my fault for letting this thing drag on," he said. "I expected the Yankees to take care of it and they haven't. I should've been like other players and said, 'Now or never.' I've probably been too nice a guy."

"The biggest thing I came out with today is I don't want to get anything stirred up."

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The All New Sports Eye View

LIVE on King 10

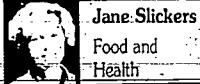
TONIGHT at 7 P.M.

Ed Waldapfel
Sawtooth National Forest

Some good food news for a change

At last, some good news about eating. There are foods that are good for you!

With all the alarmist news about foods causing cancer and building blood pressure, we forget there are foods that specifically fight these diseases. The American Cancer Society will launch The Great American Food Fight - an event designed to highlight the good guys of the food world - on April 19.



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

As many as 35 percent of all cancers are diet-related, estimates the Cancer Society. Since we can control what we eat, we can control our risk of developing cancer to some extent.

There are several Food Fight recommendations. The bad guys are obesity; a high-fat diet, alcohol use and eating salted, nitrated and smoked foods. The good guys are increased fiber, vegetables rich in vitamin A and C, and cruciferous vegetables.

So why not pop some vitamin pills and be done with it?

Diet and disease association studies are notoriously difficult to conduct in humans. Cancer is a disease that takes years to develop and has more than one cause.

Since humans can not be put in cages and fed pelletized food for years, scientists have to be very careful about drawing cause-and-effect relationships between diet and disease in the complex human metabolism. Nevertheless, some associations between diet and disease prevention are emerging. Vitamin A itself exists only in animal products like liver. In vegetables, the vitamin is in the form of compounds called carotenoids (like beta-carotene) that our bodies turn into vitamin A.

Vitamin A is metabolized differently than carotenoids. Vitamin A from animal products and pills is stored in our livers, can reach toxic levels and be harmful. Carotenoids, of which beta-carotene is just one form, are not stored in the body, and are very rarely toxic.

The studies that show an association between lower cancer rates and vitamin A are actually between foods rich in beta-carotenes and cancer. We still don't know if something else in these foods might be responsible for lower cancer rates. A progress is a study involving 27,000 physicians who are taking beta-carotene pills. If the doctors follow orders and take their pills, we may have some conclusive evidence about beta-carotene and cancer in the next few years.

Scientists theorize that vitamin A compounds operate as anti-oxidants in cells, meaning they render cancer-causing free radicals (mainly from polyunsaturated oils) harmless.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that two carrots a day supply the recommended daily amount of beta-carotene. Pumpkin, winter squash, sweet potatoes, cantaloupe, apricots and sweet red peppers are also excellent sources. Overdoing the carotenes may give you a skin temporary orange glow and high blood levels. When people start calling you "pumpkin," it's time to eat back.

Jean Carper advises in her Total Nutrition Guide that mineral oil laxatives and cholestyramine (a cholesterol-lowering prescription drug) may deplete your body of vitamin A. She states that megadoses of vitamin E may block vitamin A absorption, also.

Vitamin C, it has been theorized, prevents nitrates and nitrites from becoming cancer-causing nitrosamines in your intestines. It also has anti-oxidant properties and operates similar to vitamin A. Food is still the best source of vitamin C. Green and red peppers, oranges and other citrus fruits are good sources.

To counteract nitrosamine formation, you must eat the vitamin C when you eat nitrated food. This means eating an orange with your Bologna sandwich or a cantaloupe with your hot dog.

Carper advises that vitamin C is depleted by physical stress, alcohol, infections and smoking. High doses of aspirin and tetra-cycline drugs may deplete your body of vitamin C, too.

The cruciferous vegetables - like Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower and turnips - contain chemicals called indoles and isothiocyanates. According to the Nutrition Action Newsletter, indoles have reduced the number of malignant tumors in mice.

The California Nutrition Book claims the broccoli-like veggies stimulate the liver to produce enzymes that deactivate toxic (and presumably cancer-causing) chemicals. These vegetables contain vitamins A and C and substantial amounts of fiber as well. Science News reported a University of Minnesota study that compared the levels of indoles in cooked and raw cruciferous vegetables. The scientists concluded that half of the indoles were lost in the cooking water during cooking. Eat broccoli steamed as little as possible or raw. Also, eat these cancer-fighters too long unleashes the unpleasant smelling sulfur compounds they

See SLICKERS on Page E2

Low-fat desserts still

Heavy with flavor

You can now prepare quick frozen and chilled desserts without the fat, sugar, calories and high cholesterol associated with luscious desserts.

The difference in these recipes is that you do not give up all the flavors, textures and tastes of the foods you crave.

Everyone can enjoy delicious, low-fat springtime treats that have the intense taste, flavor, and texture associated with their high-calorie, high-fat initiators. It just takes a little know-how.

Orange Cream Pops use only plain non-fat yogurt, orange juice concentrate, and two packets of low-calorie sweetener to create the creamy, fruity non-fat, low-calorie version of a childhood favorite.

Glistening fresh fruit on a crunchy base, the Fresh Berry Tart is enjoyed by young and old alike. It's an impressive and heart-smart treat for all dessert lovers.

Cool, airy, and tangy are just a few refreshing sensations you'll experience with Raspberry Creme. Also displayed in plastic glasses, the dessert is the aesthetic and delicious highlight of any meal.

Packed with luscious strawberries, the Frozen Strawberry Sorbet invites happy moments. It's quick to whip up, and it's ready to eat or freeze - a case of having your sorbet and creating it, too.

ORANGE CREAM POPS

A no-fat, low-calorie version of a childhood favorite:

- 1/2 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 packets of low-calorie sweetener
- 1. In a bowl combine the yogurt, orange juice concentrate, and low-calorie sweetener.
- 2. Pour the mixture into four plastic molds or 5-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden sticks, and freeze for two hours.

Makes 4; cup pops
Each serving has approximately: Calories - 51; protein - 2.5 g; total fat - 0.1 g; unsaturated fat - 0 g; saturated fat - 0.1 g; carbohydrates, 10.3 g; cholesterol - 0.8 mg; fiber - 0.2 g; sodium - 31 mg; and calcium - 90 mg.

Exchanges per serving: 1/2 fruit, 1/4 milk.

FRESH BERRY TART

Glistening fruit on a crunchy base. You can substitute (or add) blueberries.

Crust:

- 1/2 cup (3 ounces) wheat and barley nugget cereal, finely ground in a blender or food processor
- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

• See FLAVOR on Page E2



Clockwise from top right, Fresh Berry Tart, Frozen Strawberry Sorbet, Orange Cream Pops and Raspberry Creme

100 years of being stuck on peanut butter

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - It's official: Peanut butter now has been sticking to the roofs of our mouths for a century.

Chunky or creamy, eaten plain or with jelly, bananas, mayonnaise or marshmallows, peanut butter has stood the test of time - and that doesn't just mean a long day in a hot school lunch box.

This month, peanut butter enthusiasts are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the cre-

ation of the ideal family food - cheap, filling and nutritious, despite the high fat content - that celebrities also love.

For starters, there's Elvis Presley. His favorite sandwich was peanut butter and bananas, grilled in butter. According to biographer Albert Goldman, Presley and his cronies once flew to Colorado just to pick up a batch of gourmet peanut butter sandwiches.

Tennis player Chris Evert was said to eat peanut butter on whole-grain bread as a last-minute snack before matches. Conser-

vative columnist George Will says he eats a peanut butter-and-sweet-pickle sandwich, a family tradition, twice a week.

Former President Ford is among the 50,000 members of the Adult Peanut Butter Lovers Fan Club - and retired Sen. Barry Goldwater once used peanut butter for shaving cream while on a camping trip.

Peanut butter, in short, is an American classic - and a \$1 billion industry.

Still, its origins remain something of a mystery. The Atlanta-based Peanut Advisory

Board knows that a St. Louis doctor is responsible for peanut butter's debut in March 1890 - and that patents for peanut

grinding machines were issued several years later. But it doesn't have a name for the man who first ground peanuts into paste and spread them on a slice of bread.

"Nobody thought it was a big deal back then," said Suzanne Corbett, a culinary historian in St. Louis, who says she's close to solving the case. "They decided it was great-tasting and cheap, but the emphasis

• See STUCK on Page E2

Cook's profile

Shawver adds her own flair to French cooking

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

EDEN - A concert tour of Europe and a love of the French language helped lead to Jean Shawver's fondness for French cuisine. Now, it's her specialty.

Shawver toured France with the University of Idaho Vandaleers in 1971, but really got into French cooking when she started teaching French after graduation.

"I love the French language, and anything that has to do with that," she says. "French cooking is kind of extravagant and has a flair to it."

In France, she says, there is not such a hurried pace, and it is not unusual for diners to last two hours. People visit at the dinner table as they eat in a leisurely manner.

"When they sit down to eat, they're sitting down to eat and enjoy the food," she says. "Whereas I think a lot of times we just sit down and eat, because we're supposed to be eating."

She says she thinks spending so much

time at the table may actually help prevent overeating. "It takes 20 minutes for your brain to register that you're full," she says. "Well, a lot of people are done eating in 20 minutes here."

When Shawver prepares a French dish, she usually does not make substitutes for the rich ingredients. "When I do the French cooking, I do the whole thing," she says. "You can cut down - like instead of using half-and-half you could use 2 percent, but it's just not as good."

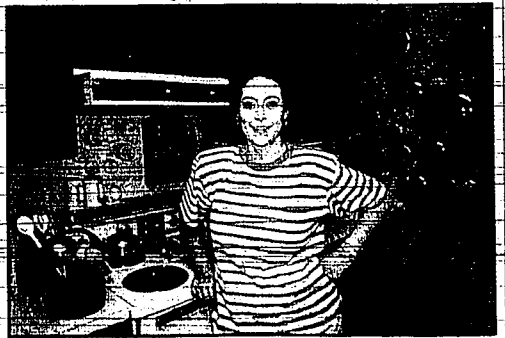
For her husband, Ed's 50th birthday, she says she always prepares the following meal, because he loves French food.

STEAK AU POIVRE

(Pepper Steak)
First make a brown gravy. Put into saucepan:

- About 1 tablespoon butter
- About 1 tablespoon oil
- Then add:
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Brown flour in butter and oil. Do not

• See SHAWVER on Page E2



Fond of French culture, Jean Shawver has made French cooking her specialty

Mashed potatoes still bring smiles to table

Mashed potatoes are a true comfort food. Warm memories of mashed potatoes can bring a smile to your face. A staple of Sunday dinner, with or without lumps, they were one of the first foods you learned to cook.

Our love affair with mashed potatoes continues. Today, they are the second most popular way of preparing potatoes in the home, trailing baked potatoes, according to the National Eating Trends Survey.

And we've updated our mashed potatoes. We've replaced the calorie-laden gravy with healthier herbs and spices like garlic, tarragon and dill. Why the change? To preserve the naturally-good nutrition of potatoes. Remember, a medium-sized potato has only 110 calories and no fat or cholesterol. It is also a good source of vitamin C, potassium and energy-supplying complex carbohydrates.

This recipe for Perfect Garlic Mashed Potatoes takes advantage of the time-saving microwave oven to create a side dish that is rich in flavor and simply prepared. Just microwave potatoes. Slice in half, microwave for 8 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

PERFECT GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

- 1 1/2 pounds (4 medium) potatoes
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - chopped parsley, for garnish
- Scrub potatoes with vegetable brush and water. Put dry. Pierce with fork. Cook potatoes in a microwave oven on HIGH power for 13 minutes. Halve lengthwise; scoop out pulp into a medium-sized, microwave-safe bowl. Mash potatoes with potato masher, or beat with an electric hand mixer; reserve. Place milk, butter and garlic in a small, microwave-safe bowl (or measuring cup). Microwave on HIGH power for 2 minutes. Thoroughly mix into potato pulp. Mix in additional milk to reach desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper. Heat in microwave on HIGH power for 1 minute. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

NOTE: Cooking times are based on a 700-watt microwave oven.



Perfect Garlic Mashed Potatoes

Joining the Food Fight against cancer Slickers

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enlisting in the Food Fight? Need some marching orders? Area health organizations plan a tip-fight program featuring the most nutritional ammunition against cancer.

The program, slated for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., will include presentations by several speakers and time for questions from the audience. Dr. Glenn Heggie, oncologist at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will serve as moderator.

Expected to give presentations

are Ima Mae Seach of the American Diabetes Association; Dr. Wayne Wright, representing the American Heart Association; Dr. David McClusky, speaking for the American Cancer Society; Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital dietitian Janelle Paul; and Dr. Jane Bennett Munro, who will discuss nutrition and quackery.

Both Reinke, a registered nurse and American Cancer Society board member, says the program is geared to help people prepare to modify their diets on or before April 19, designated day for the Cancer Society's first-ever Great American Food Fight.

Reinke adds that one aim of

Tuesday's panel will be to show that, while many dietary recommendations sound confusing, all boils down to common basic principles: decrease fat, fat consumption, increase fiber and eat balanced meals.

She says area schools and hospitals also are planning programs for that week, including menus following Food Fight guidelines.

The Food Fight is similar to the Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which for years has encouraged smokers "to kick the cigarette habit for at least a day."

Reinke notes the Cancer Society hopes the Food Fight will be "the first day of many days and maybe a lifestyle of better nutrition."

are notorious for.

Since everyone from Julia Child and the broccoli-growers are trying to entice George Bush into trying broccoli again, I couldn't resist this suggestion — Broccolineo a la Bush accompanied by pink rinds. The Nutrition Action Newsletter suggests substituting cooked mashed broccoli for avocados in any guacamole recipe. Surely some of the five-ton supply at the White House could be spared to lure President Bush into trying broccoli once more.

Bon Appetit, George!

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

Flavor

Continued from Page E1

- 1/2 cup water
- Filling:
 - 1/4 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
 - 1/4 cup low-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup skim milk
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 3 packets of low-calorie sweetener
 - Fruit topping:
 - 1/2 cup reduced-sugar apricot jam
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1/4 pint strawberries or raspberries
 - 1 kiwi fruit
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 2. In a 10-inch springform pan, combine the crust ingredients and mix until lumpy. Using fingertips, press the crust into the bottom of the pan. Bake for 10 minutes, and remove from oven.
- 3. In a food processor or blender lightly puree the ricotta and cottage cheeses.
- 4. In a small saucepan, combine the milk and gelatin. Let sit off the heat for 1-2 minutes, then warm over low heat, stirring, until the gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat, stir in the sweetener, and combine with the cheeses. Pour the filling over the crust, and refrigerate for 1 hour.

5. In a small saucepan heat the apricot jam with the water over very low heat. When the jam thins out, after 1- to 2 minutes, remove from heat and set aside.

6. Place halved strawberries or whole raspberries 1/2 inch apart around the inside rim of the pan. Peel the kiwi, cut it into thin slices, and arrange in a circle 1 inch inside the berries. Add another circle of berries 1/2 inch inside the kiwi. Using a pastry brush or spoon, lightly spread a thin layer of warm apricot jam over the fruit. Refrigerate until serving.

Serves 10.
Each serving has approximately: Calories — 162; protein — 10.8 g; total fat — 4.3 g; unsaturated fat — 1.8 g; saturated fat — 2.5 g; carbohydrates — 20.6 g; cholesterol — 12.9 mg; fiber — 1.5 g; sodium — 300 mg; and calcium — 134 mg.

RASPBERRY CREME

- Cool, fruity, and creamy, with a slight tang from the yogurt.
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1 envelope (1/3 ounce) unswet-

ened gelatin

- 1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries or 12 ounces frozen raspberries, defrosted
- 1 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 4 packets low-calorie sweetener

1. Put the cold water in a small saucepan, and sprinkle the gelatin on top. Let sit for three minutes to absorb the gelatin. Heat the gelatin mixture over low heat until the gelatin granules dissolve, frequently stirring the sides of the pan.

2. Set 1/4 cup of the raspberries aside. In a blender or food processor puree the remaining raspberries, yogurt, and sweetener until smooth. Add the gelatin and puree for 10 seconds, then stir in the remaining raspberries with a spoon.

3. Spoon the raspberry creme into four parfait glasses and refrigerate until set.

Serves 4.
Each 1/2-cup serving has approximately: Calories — 65; protein — 5.2 g; total fat — 0.4 g; unsaturated fat — 0.2 g; saturated fat — 0.1 g; carbohydrates — 10.7 g; cholesterol — 1 mg; fiber — 1.1 g; sodium — 45 mg; and calcium — 123 mg.

Exchanges per serving: 2/3 fruit, 1/3 milk.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY SORBET

icy, sweet, and quick to whip up, it's ready to eat or freeze — a case of having your sorbet and eating it, too.

- 4 cups whole unsweetened frozen strawberries (20 ounce bag)
- 4 tablespoons vanilla non-fat yogurt

1. Pure the frozen strawberries in food processor until crumbly. Let rest for 30 seconds.

2. Add the yogurt and sweetener, and puree until smooth, scraping down the sides of the food processor. Transfer to a 1-quart plastic container, cover, and freeze.

3. Before serving, let sit at room temperature for 5 minutes, and garnish each serving with a sprig of mint.

Makes 4 1/2-cup servings.
Each serving has approximately: Calories — 60; protein — 1.4 g; total fat — 0.2 g; unsaturated fat — 0.1 g; saturated fat — 0 g; carbohydrates — 14.7 g; cholesterol — 0.3 mg; fiber — 3.9 g; sodium — 13.8 mg; and calcium — 51 mg.

Exchanges per serving: 1 fruit.

Stuck

Continued from Page E1

was on commercialism, not invention." According to the Peanut Advisory Board, the St. Louis doctor created peanut butter as a nutritious protein substitute for his elderly patients whose teeth were so poor they could not eat meat.

The doctor, who made his peanut butter with a kitchen hand-grinder, went for mass marketing. George A. Bayle Jr., owner of a food products company, packaged and sold the spread for 6 cents a pound. Bayle peanut butter cans from the 1910s bear the inscription: "A sandwich day keeps your children at play."

Since December, Corbett has been poring over the Bayle company files, which are scattered over the St. Louis area, and has been in contact with a woman in her 70s who worked for the Bayle company.

She narrowed the possibilities down to four men and is working on the supposition that the inventor of peanut butter worked for a sanitarian near Bayle's factory. "I've never before seen wallpaper of an old room," Corbett said. "You keep going down and down and down. I feel like I'm right there."

Corbett is certain the credit should go to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., a surgeon who patented the first peanut butter brand. Kellogg made peanut butter around the same time in his search for a vegetarian food for patients at his sanitarium. According to Kellogg's Co. archives, Kellogg and his brother,

W.K. Kellogg — famous for his cereal company — bought 10 pounds of peanuts, roasted them in the oven, put the nuts in a pillow case to remove the hulls, weeded out the husks and then put the remaining material through grain rollers to make peanut butter.

W.K. Kellogg, the business manager of the sanitarium, opened Starbuck Nut Co. and supplied foods like peanut butter to the sanitarian and local grocery stores. But after a while, John Kellogg changed the formula and decided to steam the peanuts instead.

"I tasted terrible," Corbett said. "So they said, 'To heck with that, let's concentrate on cereal.'" Peanut butter was a big seller at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, but didn't really take off until much later. In the 1920s, the process of stabilization was discovered, allowing it to be stored without refrigeration.

The biggest boost may have come during World War II, when the government fed peanut butter to soldiers, when came home, started the baby boom and fed the stuff to their kids. Peanut butter was a regionalized industry until 1955, when Procter & Gamble Co. bought Big Top Peanut Butter and reintroduced it as Jif, the No. 1 seller, and Best Foods bought Skippy.

More peanut fun facts: Peanuts, primarily grown in eight southern states, are the nation's 12th largest cash crop. They're a \$500 million-a-year crop in Georgia, which produces nearly half the nation's supply.

It takes 548 peanuts to make a 12-ounce jar and an acre of peanuts will yield 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches.

About half the 4 billion-pound annual crop is devoted to the production of peanut butter and the other half is almost equally split between "minty percent" of a jar of peanut butter must be peanuts, but it also may contain salt, sweeteners and hydrogenated vegetable oil as a stabilizer.

George Washington Carver discovered the peanut plant also could be used in shaving cream, ink, paint, explosives, shampoo, pet litter, fire logs, lipstick and soap. An American's ate, expected to eat 800 million pounds of peanut butter this year, more than double the 350 million pounds consumed in 1960, according to the peanut board. That's an average of 3.3 pounds per person.

Although it's portrayed as a kid's food, adults actually consume 55 percent.

Not everyone loves peanut butter,

of course. In fact, there's even a word for the phobia of getting peanut butter stuck to the roof of the mouth: arachibutyphobia.

The search for peanut butter's inventor continues. Coming up with a name may not mean much for sales, but Corbett is convinced it is important research.

"Food history is something we can all relate to," Corbett said. "Food transports one back in time. Combine the smells and the taste, and it's an instant flashback."

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Ste. Chapelle picks up 2 medals at wine show

Ste. Chapelle won two Silver medals at the Sixth Annual Dallas-Morning News National Wine Competition held in Dallas last month. The winery's 1987 Chardonnay and Chardonnay Brut sparkling wine were both awarded Silver medals for outstanding quality at

this year's prestigious event. A total of 1,413 entries from 355 wineries in over 20 states were submitted. This competition marked the 11th major award-for-quality wine ready won by the 14-year-old winery for its 1987 Chardonnay.

Shawver

Continued from Page E1

- burn it. Add:
 - 1 or 2 cups beef bouillon
 - Stir until slightly thickened, but not too thick. Chop up:
 - 1 onion
 - 2 stalks celery
 - 2 carrots
 - About 10 small parsley stems

Add these to the gravy mixture in pan. Then add: 1 bay leaf

A dash of thyme. Simmer sauce about 2 hours, uncovered. Put it through a strainer. Shawver says to save time she usually makes this a day ahead and refrigerates it.

For dessert, she usually bakes a birthday cake for Peter. But for other occasions, here is one she describes as "wonderful." It's called:

Shawver

Continued from Page E1

leaves. Shawver says the chicken bouillon permeates the potatoes, but they are not mushy. There is no need to add anything to the potatoes before eating them. "It just has a real nice buttery flavor," she says. "It's real pleasant."

Shawver usually serves a green salad — any kind is OK — with this meal. She says in a French meal the main course comes first, then the salad, which cleanses the palate. Broccoli or another vegetable could also be added to the meal, but with the salad, Shawver says it is not necessary.

For dessert, she usually bakes a birthday cake for Peter. But for other occasions, here is one she describes as "wonderful." It's called:

FRAISES BENEDICTINE

- Strawberries Benedictine
- Serves 8-10
- 2 pints strawberries
- Wash and hull strawberries and set aside.
- Place in a 2 quart souffle dish. Put in refrigerator and chill well for a couple of hours or so. Then into the top of a double boiler, pour:
 - 2 cups milk (for this you can use 2 percent, because whipping cream will be added later)
 - A little dash of salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
- Heat over the water in the double boiler until milk is "too hot" to put your finger in. Do not boil. Then add:
 - 1/2 cup benedictine (a liqueur)
- Then in a separate bowl, beat together:
 - 6 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Add the yolk/cream mixture to the hot milk, very gradually, stirring briskly with a whisk, the whole time as you add it, until thickened. Remove from hot water and continue stirring until it begins to cool. Pour over the strawberries and chill again for about 1 hour. Then serve.

This can be made early in the day.

"It has that benedictine flavor," she says. "It's very fattening — but French cooking is; that's all there is to it."

She says instead of this, one could have just fresh fruit and a croissant for dessert.

Shawver says she usually doesn't serve bread with this, "because the meal is rich enough that I don't figure you need anything extra."

POTATOES PARISIENNE

Serves four
8 quite small russet potatoes (about the size of new potatoes)

Peel potatoes so they are smooth and rounded in an oval shape. Put into a bowl of water and ice in refrigerator until it is time to cook them. Then put:

About 1 tablespoon butter and about 1 tablespoon oil into a flat shallow 2-quart Corningware dish with a cover. Do not use a deep dish. Melt over medium heat and add about 1 cup chicken bouillon.

Let come to a boil. Put peeled potatoes in pan and let simmer on top of stove for about 10 minutes. Turn them over halfway through that 10-minute period, so they will get somewhat brown while simmering.

Cover and put in 375 degree oven for 20 minutes. Turn potatoes over and cook 20 minutes more. After that 40-minute period, bring the dish of potatoes back up to the top of the stove. If they are not already brown enough, turn heat up to about medium-high and brown them. Remove potatoes and put in a serving dish. Sprinkle with freshly chopped pars-

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Seattle grocery store takes orders by fax

By JUDITH BLAKE
Seattle Times

Supermarket owner John McDevitt knows that fierce competition and customer convenience are the food facts of life for the 1990s.

So he's come up with his own fax of life. His suburban Seattle store, Freshstart, has begun taking grocery orders by fax machine.

Customers can list any amount of groceries they want and fax the list to the store. An employee gathers the ordered groceries and puts them aside — with perishables in a freezer or cooler, if needed — until the customer arrives to pick up the order.

McDevitt says a customer can pay for the groceries and be out of the store in about two minutes.

So far, customer response has not been overwhelming. The store has been getting about two fax orders a week since the service started around March 6, says McDevitt. But he says there have also been numerous inquiries in response to the readerboard/message outside the store announcing "Food Fax, Groceries to Go."

"The word of the '90s is customer service," says McDevitt.

People who have been working all day, don't like shopping for groceries on the way home, he says.

He said most of the fax orders so far have come from office workers, generally for a least \$40. "People are doing a few days' worth of shopping (by fax)," not buying just an item or two for that night's dinner.

Besides the office workers, a disabled woman has become a regular fax customer. She sends in her order, then has someone pick up the groceries for her.

McDevitt hopes to take customer service even further by opening a drive-in window at the store. Customers would fax or phone in an order, then pick up the groceries at the window without getting out of their cars.

Drive-in windows have been predicted by some national supermarket industry observers as a coming service of the 1990s. So far, however, only a handful are in operation around the country.

McDevitt is still negotiating this remodeling item with the owner of his supermarket's building, but says that if details are worked out the drive-in service possibly could be operating by this summer.

Chicken salad hot in more ways than one

For busy cooks who enjoy serving nutritious, healthful food that has sizzling flavor, this chicken salad is hot in more ways than one. The secret is using boneless chicken breasts and the right combination of seasonings.

Created by the home economist at the Kikkoman Kitchens, "Lime & Hot Pepper Chicken Salad," features sliced, broiled chicken breasts atop a bed of shredded lettuce. From a "cold" start to a "hot" finish, this entrée takes less than an hour and no one will ever guess it's a low-calorie and salt.

To achieve the zesty flavor and help keep the tender, boneless breasts moist during cooking, they're first marinated in a mixture of naturally brewed low-sodium soy sauce, lime peel and juice and hot pepper sauce.

A spicy dressing made from an unused portion of the marinade plus vegetable oil accompanies the salad. Fresh steamed vegetables, slices of lime and crisp french bread complete the menu for this spirited dinner.



Photo courtesy of Kikkoman Kitchens

LIME & HOT PEPPER CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 tablespoons naturally brewed low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 4 chicken breast halves, boned
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil

- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 tablespoon seeded and minced jalapeno pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 8 lettuce leaves

Lime and Hot Pepper Chicken Salad

to coat pieces. Refrigerate 30 minutes; turn bag over occasionally. Meanwhile, blend remaining soy sauce mixture with oil in small bowl. Stir dressing and sprinkle over chicken and lettuce. Serve with remaining dressing.

Press air out of bag, close top securely. Turn bag over several times from marinade and broil 7 minutes on each side, or until tender. Slice chicken crosswise and arrange over lettuce. Stir dressing and sprinkle over chicken and lettuce. Serve with remaining dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Weight Watchers cookbook adds new guidance

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The new "Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook" (New American Library, \$19.95) not only addresses diet and health — as is to be expected — but offers guidance in such areas as efficient meal planning, spending less time in the kitchen and getting the most help from the microwave oven.

"Fast," "delicious," "satisfying," "nutritious" and "supportive of weight-loss efforts" are the words the editors use to describe the cookbook. There are more than 300 recipes, each of which can be prepared in 30 minutes or less. Some of the recipes have symbols that designate them as microwaveable or budget dishes.

For meal planning, the book includes a section containing eight seven-day menu planners. Two of the menus accommodate anyone following the Weight Watchers program, two cover vegetarian meals, two are for sodium-reduced meals and two are for cholesterol-reduced meals.

All of the recipes incorporate the Weight Watchers exchange and nutrition information, including per-serving counts for calories, protein, fat, carbohydrate, calcium, sodium, cholesterol and dietary fiber.

CHICKEN AND PISTACHIO PATE

- 5 ounces chicken cutlets, sliced
 - 1/2 cup diced onion
 - 1 tablespoon cognac
 - 1 small clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 ounce shelled pistachio nuts
 - 2 tablespoons whipped butter
 - 2 tablespoons white wine
 - Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon whipping cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
- In a small saucepan, combine the chicken, onion, cognac and garlic. Cover and cook over medium heat.

Placing of sugary cereals at kids' level documented

By The Washington Post

Sweet surrender is what supermarkets get kids to do by placing sugary breakfast cereals on shelves at their eye levels, according to a survey released by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Although people have long suspected this practice, no one has actually documented it, said CSPI. The survey found that in 27 supermarkets nationwide the average position of 10 child-oriented brands was the next-to-bottom shelf, while the average position of 10 adult brands was the next-to-top shelf. The adult cereals contained an average of 10 percent sugar, while the kids' products averaged 44 percent sugar.

"Supermarkets are pushing sugary cereals to kids," said Victoria Leonard, director of CSPI's Children's Nutrition Campaign, who is concerned that the cereals may be promoting a "sweet tooth and tooth decay."

CSPI has written to 50 of the nation's largest supermarket chains, asking that they place children's cereals on upper shelves, or turn the boxes so that the top or side panel faces shoppers.

stirring occasionally, until the chicken is cooked, about five minutes. Transfer the chicken mixture to the work bowl of a food processor, and process until smooth, scraping down the sides of the container as necessary.

Add the nuts (reserving eight for garnish), whipped butter, wine, Worcestershire sauce, whipping cream, red pepper and hot sauce. Process until combined, about 30 seconds. Transfer to a serving bowl, and garnish with the reserved nuts. Cover, and refrigerate at least 20 minutes or overnight. Makes four servings.

GOAT CHEESE TOASTS WITH OLIVADA

- (Olivada is a chopped olive mixture, used in this recipe as a topping.)
- 1 ounce goat cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 12 large pitted black olives, minced
- 1 teaspoon capers, rinsed and drained
- 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 ounces French bread, cut diagonally into 12 equal slices

In a small mixing bowl, combine the cheeses, chives and basil; stir well, and set aside. In a separate small bowl, combine the olives, capers and vinegar; stir and set aside.

In a small nonstick saucepan, combine the oil and garlic, and cook over medium heat — swirling the oil occasionally to prevent the garlic from burning — until garlic is golden, one to two minutes. Remove from heat and set aside.

On a baking sheet, arrange the bread slices in a single layer, and broil five to six inches from heat source until golden brown. Turn

the bread slices over, and using a pastry brush, lightly brush each slice of bread with an equal amount of the garlic-oil mixture, being sure to use all of the mixture.

Spread an equal amount of the cheese mixture over each slice of bread, about one tablespoon. Broil until the cheese is melted, one to two minutes. Top each slice of bread with an equal amount of the olive mixture, about one teaspoon. Makes two servings.

PORK CHOPS WITH SALSA

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon seeded and minced jalapeno pepper
- 1 cup canned Italian tomatoes, drained seeded and chopped; liquid reserved
- 1/2 cup dry red table wine
- 1 teaspoon chopped cilantro
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Dash hot sauce
- 2 loin pork chops, 5 ounces each, broiled until rare

In a nine-inch skillet, heat the oil; add the garlic and jalapeno pepper, and cook over high heat, stirring frequently, until softened, about one minute. Add the tomatoes, reserved liquid, wine, cilantro, chili powder and hot sauce. Cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture comes to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low; add the chops, and let simmer for 15 minutes, or until the chops are done and tender. Makes two servings.

JICAMA SALAD

- 1 ounce diced avocado
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
- 4 cups shredded, pared jicama
- 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons minced red onion
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise

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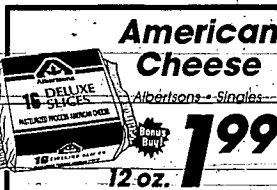


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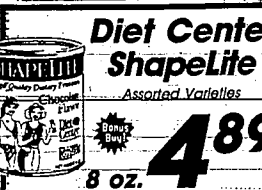


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Valley life

Children need to learn that washing follows flushing

DEAR ABBY: I teach fifth-grade students. I was told that you once had a column on the importance of washing one's hands after using the bathroom. Please find it and run it again. My colleagues agree it is urgently needed. Thank you.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

TACOMA, WASH. DEAR TACOMA: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: People come to you with every conceivable problem, so I'm encouraged to present one that I mentioned in your column. How do you get people to wash their hands after using the bathroom? In our home, the bathroom is right off the kitchen, and when the water is turned on, it can be heard in the next room. Guests have gone into our

bathroom, used the toilet (I can hear it being flushed) and then come out without having turned on the faucet, so I know they haven't washed their hands. Then after supper, they offer to help me dry the dishes. I always say no thank you. There's no telling what kind of infection could be transferred to my dishes from those unwashed hands.

Worse yet, where I work there's a cafeteria, and I've seen some cafeteria employees walk out of a bathroom

stall and go straight out to serve the people without having washed their hands. Some of them even wipe and polish dishes as they come out of the dishwasher. Can you imagine the disease risks a diner faces when he uses these "freshly washed" dishes?

Abby, please explain how dangerous this is. If you print this, I promise to frame it and hang it above our toilet. Thank you.

PLEASE WASH IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR PLEASE: I cannot stress too emphatically how important this one specific area of hygiene is to good general health. Children should be taught to wash their hands with soap (preferably a disinfectant type) after using the bathroom, and adults should have made it a lifelong habit.

Last November the Mayo Clinic, the medical mecca of the world, sponsored an "Infection Awareness Week" program. As part of its campaign, prominently displayed along the corridors of the Mayo hospital complex were posters showing a pair of hands under this terse message: "The 10 Most Common Causes of Infection."

To remind doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash their hands frequently were other posters bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics."

One must never use a napkin from the table as a handkerchief and then carelessly allow it to be mixed with other napkins on the table. Quite often a careless waiter or bus person will use

soiled napkins to wipe off the table. This is almost as unforgivable as the aforementioned dirty toilet habits. The solution is to use a napkin as a napkin and a handkerchief as a handkerchief, and be certain each is deposited in its proper place when no longer needed.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are disappointed because I do not want to go to college. I want to go to trade school. What should I do?

NOT COLLEGE-MINDED DEAR NOT COLLEGE-MINDED: Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do. To quote John Gardner: "An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that seems excellence in plumbing because

plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.59 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Book, Ltd., P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kids can choose from various slick magazines

By DAWN BONKER
Orange County Register

Back in the olden days, when Dick and Jane ruled the land and "The Lone Ranger" wasn't a rerun, a generation of baby boomers considered themselves among the kiddie literati if *Boys' Life* or *Highlights for Children* landed in their mailbox.

Today their children would scoff at such slim pickings. While young readers still more-over-older standards such as *Boys' Life*, *Highlights*, *Jack and Jill* and *Humpty Dumpty's Magazine*, a host of new magazines and pin-sized versions of adult publications have fattened the selection in recent years. And new magazines are created each year to meet two sets of demands — those of parents who want their children to read, and those of children who are growing increasingly sophisticated.

The result is a wide variety of imaginative and slick magazines for children, ranging from general interest themes such as filmmaking and chess to several general-interest magazines. And many are good.

"There's a lot of quality and a lot of creative work, particularly with the (magazines children get at home)," said Don Stoll, executive director of Educational Press Association.

There are plenty of choices — but parents have to find them first. Few children's magazines are available in bookstores or at newsstands, and even libraries can't carry them all. A sure resource is "Magazines for Children," published by the Educational Press Association of America and the International Reading Association. The guide describes 123 children's magazines, and is available for \$5.25 from the non-profit International Reading Association, 300 Barksdale Rd., Newark, Del., 19714-8139.

Parents also can tap librarians, friends, teachers and the kids themselves when searching for a magazine that's well-done, enjoyable and age-appropriate. Stoll said.

It's helpful to remember that there are two kinds of magazines — those that children may be exposed to already at school (publications designed to mesh with studies and current events) and the home-subscription magazines.

The at-home magazine market is where publishers are trying to snag future customers, by starting the leisure-reading habit early, Stoll said.

Some publishers are creating juvenile versions of their adult magazines. *Sports Illustrated*, for example, recently launched *Sports Illustrated for*

Kids and Consumer Reports publishes *Penny Power*, National Geographic World, published by the National Geographic Society, has been a huge success since it was introduced in 1975. And *Time Magazine* is developing a newsweekly for children, Stoll said.

"What they're trying to do is find kids who had not traditionally read children's magazines," Stoll said.

Another area of growth has been in magazines aimed at boys and television shows, such as *ALF Magazine* and *DuckTales Magazine* (which features Scrooge McDuck and his three nephews). While parents may prefer the advertiser-free classics such as *Highlights* and *Cricet*, children read magazines for a variety of reasons and, like adults, sometimes they just want to be entertained.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with entertaining them. I love the fact that (magazines) are something they have to look at and participate in for their entertainment. I think that's a positive thing," Stoll said.

Whatever magazine a parent or someone choosing a gift-subscription buys, they all have the effect of making children feel special.

"Kids like to get something in the mail that's addressed to them. Kids also like to participate in things. Probably a lot of children don't feel as empowered in today's culture as they might like to feel," Stoll said. "They have a hard time making their voices heard. Every children's magazine has a letters column and they're full of wonderful letters."

Here is a list of some magazines not usually found on newsstands, along with a few old-timers.

• **Chickadee Magazine:** A hands-on science and nature magazine for children ages 4 to 9. Includes an easy-to-read animal story, craft projects, puzzles, science experiments and pull-out surprises. Published by Young Naturalist Foundation. (It costs \$12.95 for 10 issues; available from the Young Naturalist Foundation, P.O. Box 11314, Des Moines, IA 50340.)

• **Cricet:** The Magazine for Children. This venerable magazine publishes what is considered to be some of the best contemporary short stories and articles for children. (\$2.50, eight issues; *Cricet Magazine*, P.O. Box 51144, Boulder, CO 80321-1144.)

• **Dolphin Log:** Published bimonthly by the Cousteau Society, this magazine introduces readers 7 to 15 to marine biology, ecology, environment and natural history. (\$10, six issues; The Cousteau Society, 930 W. 21st St., Norfolk, VA 23517.)

• **Manus:** They may exhibit such traits as dominance, independence, fearfulness, submission, passivity and spunk. Often, but not always, certain traits tend to be characteristic of particular breeds. If she is going to get involved in helping a prospective owner choose a pet, she favors pure breeds because she believes that their temperament is more predictable.

As a specialist in canine psychology, Manus shed light on why a friendly old dog devoted to his elderly owner might suddenly turn nasty and growl when small great-grandchildren

come to visit. "Dogs see children younger than five as peers rather than as humans," Manus said. "They behave toward young children as if they were littermates." It may regard a young child as a potential rival for affection, Manus suggests, toddlers should be held by someone until dog and children are adjusted to each other. "Kids should not come noisily-bombing into an elder's home. It's not good for the elder person or for the dog used to a quiet environment," she said.

• **Jack and Jill:** Health, nutrition, humor, short stories, adventure, poems and jokes fill this time-tested publication for beginning readers 6 to 8. Published by Children's Better Health Institute. (\$11.95, eight issues; *Jack and Jill*, P.O. Box 10003, Des Moines, IA 50340.)

• **Kid City:** Here's a general-interest magazine with photo essays, fiction, poetry, puzzles, games and crafts for children ages 6 to 10. Published by Children's Television Workshop. (\$13.95, 10 issues; *Kid City Magazine*, 200 Watt St., Boulder, CO 80322.)

• **National Geographic World:** National Geographic Society's natural history, science and outdoor adventure publication for readers 8 to 14. Includes games, crafts, maps and posters. (\$10.95, 12 issues; *National Geographic World*, P.O. Box 2330 Washington, D.C. 20077-9955.)

• **Odyssey:** A space exploration and astronomy magazine for children 3 to 8. Experiments and projects are regular features. (\$19.95, 12 issues; *Odyssey*, 1027 N. Seventh St., Milwaukee, WI 53233.)

• **Penny Power:** The Consumer Report for children 8 to 14. Evaluates products marketed to kids, including books, movies, television programs and ads at advertising. Publishes articles on peer pressures, problems with school and friends and other youth issues. (\$11.95, six issues; Consumers Union of the United States, 256 Washington St., Mount Vernon, NY 10533.)

• **Ranger Rick:** Animal-life histories, fiction, adventure, how-to articles, jokes, riddles, crafts, plays and poetry — with an appreciation-of-nature for readers 7 to 14. Published by National Wildlife Federation, which also produces *Your Big Backyard* (\$10) for children 3 to 5. (\$14, 12 issues; National Wildlife Federation, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, VA 22180.)

• **USKids:** Combines news, true-life stories, science, nature, activities and stories for readers 5 to 10. (\$18.95, 11 issues; *USKids*, Field Publications, 4343 Equity Drive, Columbus, OH 43216. 1-800-999-7100.)

Puppy-raising helps seniors start rewarding relationship

By JEAN DIETZ
Boston Globe

NEWTON, Mass. — Sharon Manus of "Puppy Pro" was changing her profession from nursing to consulting on dog selection when she came across a book called "How To Speak Dog."

The story of how a widow and a golden retriever learn to understand each other has been one of her favorites ever since.

Manus recently established a business primarily devoted to helping

prospective dog owners find the "right" puppy and establish a rewarding relationship with their pet. Manus suggests, however, that senior citizens may well adopt better to an older dog.

"There is no reason that a senior who can take care of themselves should not raise a dog if they want one, giving the right dog," Manus said. "An older person who has had a dog in the past, however, may well have forgotten what it's like to raise a puppy."

Puppies, much like people, have individual personalities, according to

Manus. They may exhibit such traits as dominance, independence, fearfulness, submission, passivity and spunk. Often, but not always, certain traits tend to be characteristic of particular breeds. If she is going to get involved in helping a prospective owner choose a pet, she favors pure breeds because she believes that their temperament is more predictable.

As a specialist in canine psychology, Manus shed light on why a friendly old dog devoted to his elderly owner might suddenly turn nasty and growl when small great-grandchildren

come to visit. "Dogs see children younger than five as peers rather than as humans," Manus said. "They behave toward young children as if they were littermates." It may regard a young child as a potential rival for affection, Manus suggests, toddlers should be held by someone until dog and children are adjusted to each other. "Kids should not come noisily-bombing into an elder's home. It's not good for the elder person or for the dog used to a quiet environment," she said.

Yellowstone Institute offers various courses

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The Yellowstone Institute is offering more than 80 courses this year in such fields as fly fishing, grizzly bear biology and folklore, wildlife ecology and history.

Several of the courses are geared for families, offering an alternative to the typical "drive-through" Yellow-

stone visit. Others are for children. Classes run from one to six days, and some may be taken for college credit.

For more information on the Yellowstone Institute and its offerings, write for a free 24-page catalog. The address is the Yellowstone Institute, Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190, or call (307) 344-7381 ext-2384.

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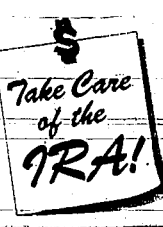
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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13TH



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A Friendly Reminder From The Folks Who Want To Help Lower Your Taxes

There's still time to do something positive about your '89 tax bite — open an IRA with us, or add to your existing one now.

Under current tax law, most of you will realize substantial savings. And of course, your IRA is an ideal way to save and earn money for a more secure future.

So don't forget — see us today about an IRA.

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Equal Housing Opportunity
FDIC Member

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous ... Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous ... Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon ...

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous ... Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous ... Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon ...

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous ... Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight ...

MONDAY

Twins Falls Monday Bridge ... Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho ...

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous ... Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. ...

734-4455

Jerome Rotary Club ... Jerome's Family Restaurant at noon ...

Letters of thanks

Gratitude expressed to all for tribute evening

We want to express our sincere gratitude to all who helped to make our tribute evening such an unforgettable time for us.

MANNIE AND LUCILE SHAW Twin Falls

Local Heart Association thanks TCBY for donation

On behalf of the Magic Valley Division of the American Heart Association, we would like to express our gratitude to Kent Snow and TCBY Yogurt shop for their generous donation during February "Heart Month."

Living Memorial Tribute a success thanks to friends

We wish to thank all the friends and fiddlers who gave donations and time for the Living Memorial Tribute to Mannie and Lucile Shaw.

ALICIE AND SALLY TURNER Twin Falls

Emergency service thanks supporters of fund-raiser

The employees at Jerome County Emergency Medical Service wish to thank everyone involved in making our fund-raiser a great success.

Overwhelming support from locals appreciated

Words do not seem adequate to express our appreciation to the Magic Valley community for the tremendous outpouring of love and support over the last six months.

DAVID AND RUTH ARTHURS Burley

Junior high students thank donors of satellite photo

The students of the Jerome Junior High School want to thank the following people for the framed satellite picture of the state of Idaho that was presented to the school.

CHRISTOPHER ROSS Jerome

Financial security class offered at North Side Center

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center announces the following classes due to start soon:

- Financial Security for Women, a class on investments for different incomes and lifestyles, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 12 at Wendell High School.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on.

The North Side Center also announces it has moved to new quarters in room 3 of the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The center now has its own classroom space, as well as a much larger office area.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. For registration information, call the center's new phone number: 934-8678.

We ask that the information be typed on the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Idaho Power reminds farm workers:



Watch where you're going!

Watch out for power lines. They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Or kill a careless farm worker.

Idaho Power

Home/garden

Add soil amendments before planting

Early Spring is an excellent time to improve the soil in vegetable gardens and flower beds. Incorporating organic amendments now will improve plant growth all summer long.

Most soils in the Magic Valley are low in organic matter. No matter what kind of soil you have, organic amendments will improve it. If added early, amendments will be partially decayed and converted into soil-enriching humus before planting time.

Amendments such as peat moss, grass clippings, leaves, manure, sawdust and barkdust have several beneficial effects on the soil. They improve the water and nutrient holding capacity of the soil. They hold water somewhat like a sponge.

Nutrients are held by electronic bonds which makes it harder to leach them out with irrigation. These two qualities are particularly valuable in sandy or gravelly soils.

Because of their large particle size, organic amendments open up compacted or heavy clay soils which improves the infiltration and drainage of water. They also increase the soil's aeration. More air and oxygen in the root zone greatly im-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

proves root growth. Organic matter increases earthworms and microorganisms, which improve nutrient availability to plant roots.

As organic matter is decayed into humus, nutrients are released for plant growth. Manure contains nutrients which are immediately available to plants. Some other organic amendments such as sawdust and barkdust can create temporary nutrient shortages for a month or so after incorporation. This is because they are low in nitrogen content.

Soil microorganisms must get some nitrogen from the soil as they break down the organic matter. This leaves less nitrogen for any plants which may be growing in the area. This problem can be

avoided by incorporating these amendments a month or more before planting.

The addition of extra nitrogen fertilizer if manure can also prevent nutrient shortages if amended just before planting. Manure which has been stored near weedy areas can contain weed seeds or roots. Check areas surrounding manure piles to see if weeds have been growing nearby. Bagged manure has been sterilized so that any weed seeds have been killed.

My favorite amendment is grass clippings or thatch from early spring close mowing or power raking the lawn. They do not contain any weed seeds or reduce nitrogen availability to plants.

Normally, one to three inches of amendment mixed into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil is adequate. Amendments should be thoroughly mixed so that no pockets remain which cause disruption of water movement resulting in uneven plant growth. This normally requires rototilling or double spading.

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

Fixing a toilet's sluggish flushing

Q. Our toilet takes a long time to complete a flush and sometimes needs a second flushing. What causes this and can I fix it myself?
— J. McNally.

A. A frequent cause of sluggish flushing is a buildup of minerals or lime in the openings where the flush-water enters the bowl or similar deposits in the bowl's drain or trap opening. Start by flushing the toilet a couple of times and watching the rim-openings where the water enters the bowl and the action after the water gets into the bowl. If the water appears to enter the bowl with little force, the rim openings probably are partly clogged. The rim holes can often be cleaned by gently poking and scraping with a small screwdriver, penknife or piece of coat-hanger wire. Use care to avoid scratching the bowl.

If the water rises to a high level in the bowl and goes down very slowly, the drain or trap opening also is probably partly clogged. To check, shut off the water to the toilet tank and clear the bowl by flushing. Look for more mineral buildup in the bowl's drain opening and clean the same way the rim holes were cleaned.

Continued sluggishness might mean another type of obstruction in the drain trap — possibly an object that accidentally fell into the toilet. Fishing in the opening with a hooked coat-hanger wire will sometimes remove the obstruction. Another way of clearing the trap is use of a force cup or plunger. Stubborn blockages might require use of a cable auger, a tool with a flexible cable that can be snaked through the trap. In extreme cases, the toilet might have to be removed from the floor and the blockage removed through the bottom.

Another possible cause of sluggish flushing is a clogged vent. The vent-pipe, which extends through the roof of the house, can pick up leaves or other debris that will affect flushing. The vent can be cleaned by running a plumber's snake or flexible cable into it from the roof.

Q: We are planning to build a home and wonder if it is a worthwhile investment to use radon-prevention techniques in its construction.
— J. Pastorilla.

A. I think it is very sensible to use radon-prevention techniques in new construction, and many home builders are using these techniques as a matter of course. For one thing, it is seldom possible to determine if there will be a radon problem in a new home until the home is built. Taking retrofit measures to clear up a radon problem is generally far more costly than taking pre-construction measures.

Builders who use radon-prevention often install so-called sub-slab ventilation systems that, with easy installation of a few pieces of equipment, can eliminate any radon from the home and disperse it harmlessly into the outside air. Special materials for use under basement slabs also are available. These mats or membranes are designed to prevent radon, which is said to be a leading cause of lung cancer, from infiltrating the home from the soil under it.

Q: We have a steel double door on the outside entrance to our basement, and it leaks all around the edges and at the seams where the door meet, letting water get into the stair area below the door and into the basement. How can we stop the leaks?
— V. Zelov.

A. I suspect the door housing was not properly installed or most of the leaks would not have developed. Probably, the masonry foundation under the door's base is rough and uneven, letting water leak in at those points and possibly twisting the door so it leaks at the seam. You can probably stop some of the leaking by caulking around the base of the door housing. Fill all gaps with a flexible, waterproof caulking compound, such as butyl rubber, which adheres well to metal and masonry. Also caulk the joint of the door housing and the house. You might be able to seal the door seam by making a gasket from a strip of rubber and gluing it along the edge of one door.

If these measures are not enough, it might be necessary to remove the door housing and level and smooth the foundation. When re-installing the housing, use a bead of caulking at all joints with the foundation and the house to help seal against leaks.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

A backyard garden can protect children from harm

By DIANE STONEBACK
The Allentown Morning Call

Starting a backyard garden might not be an obvious way to protect the family from harm, but anyone concerned about pesticide residues in foods ought to give it some thought. After all, growing your own food means you'll know exactly what went into it and on it.

The home gardening movement got a powerful boost early last year from a non-profit, environmental action group called the Natural Resources Defense Council. The findings were released in a report called, "Intolerable Risk: Pesticides in Children's Foods."

Meryl Stoop, a parent as well as an actress, seized headlines as she became a spokeswoman for the council. She declared, in an interview in Organic Gardening magazine, "To think food could hurt a child. It's weird. It upsets every corner of my existence. It's insane that we have to worry about the food we give our children."

Maria Rodale, working with Stoop on a national committee called Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits, commented, "I was not surprised to hear that such an extensive study confirmed what we at Rodale had been saying to deaf ears: Chemicals can hurt children and the environment."

Maria van Heekken, assistant director of the Rodale Research Center in

Maxatawny, Pa., commented, "The interest in organic gardening is mushrooming. Last year, more than 7,000 people visited the center to see our gardens and learn more about what can be done."

No one needs to take a tour to get started gardening, however. Now's the time to begin. Terry Schettini, the Rodale Research Center's horticulture coordinator, described what it takes to make a changeover to what he calls "optimal input" gardening.

"It really isn't as hard as it sounds," he said, "But it is necessary to become something of a student of gardening. It's like learning to drive. At first, it'll feel a little clumsy but soon, the process will begin to feel natural."

Right now, you can plan your space needs and decide what you reasonably can grow in that space. Designate certain areas of the garden for permanent raised beds and walkways. "Raised beds should be no wider than four feet for the gardener to reach to the middle while keeping to the walkways."

Schettini says that there are five steps to this kind of low-input gardening: building the soil and then selecting plant species, varieties, a plant protection program and companion plantings.

"People must understand that the soil is not simply a physical support to hold plants up. There are lots of

things going on in the soil and the life there affects plant health and pest management." He added that a soil test should be done this spring.

Composting is one of the best ways to build the soil, according to Schettini. "Consult books, magazines or your extension office on the best ways to go about making compost."

"You can build the compost bin now, before you get busy with other garden tasks," he said. Then, all that's required is mixing food scraps (minus meat products, which attract rodents, and citrus, which is slow to break down) with soil, grass clippings, leaf litter, a nitrogen source and other plant residues. Depending on the weather, the mix and the starter inoculum, there should be enough activity from earthworms, bacteria and fungi to have some usable compost within three months.

Consider planting a green manure (that is, planting an annual rye grass or a legume like red clover) as another way to enrich the soil and prevent soil erosion. Till the plants into the soil next fall or next spring. The legumes take nitrogen from the air and make it available to plants. (Set aside a third or a quarter of the garden for legumes for each of the next three or four years until all the soil has been enriched. Then, put in legumes for half seasons whenever nothing else is scheduled for those particular raised beds.)

Select plant species by finding out

what grows well in the region and the area. How do you find out? By reading, by talking with extension agents and garden center operators. Schettini added, "Just look next door to see what is doing well in the neighbors' gardens and yards."

After selecting the species based on your planting sites, look through catalogs and check with extension agents and your next-door neighbors to pick varieties. "Choose plants that have some resistance to diseases," Schettini said.

No matter whether you garden organically or conventionally, some pest management ("pest" means insects, diseases and weeds) will be necessary. Take the time to read up on pest control and decide what kind of action you'll take to protect the crops you've planted. The horticulturist suggested The Encyclopedia of Natural Insect and Disease Control (Rodale Press; \$24.95; 464 pp.) as one of many possible sources. A home gardener sometimes can rid his garden of certain insects by picking them off the plants.

Finally, Schettini suggested using companion plantings — including plants in the garden that will attract beneficial insects who'll help take care of some of the insect pests.

Sometimes the help can come from ladybugs. And resist the temptation to disturb so much as a spider web because that web will catch some of the flying insects that can prey upon the produce.

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APRIL

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