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Bill Seleyo... a cello prevails — B5



The Times-News

85th year, No. 101

Twin Falls, Idaho

Maglo Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢ Wednesday, April 11, 1990

Idaho becomes 47th state with King holiday

The Associated Press BOISE — Calling it "a day of bright promise," Gov. Cecil Andrus signed compromise legislation Tuesday making Idaho the nation's 47th state with an official holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Idaho's 10th state holiday, recommended by the governor in his annual State of the State address in January, was approved by the Legislature last month after lengthy and sometimes bitter debate. Opponents focused on the cost of another paid day off for state employees — which some put as high as \$2.6 million — and whether King should be singled out for the honor.



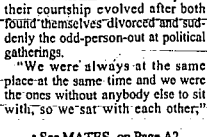
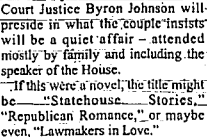
Bill Seleyo, left, discusses the possible development of an arboretum above Shoshone Falls Park

Legislators in love plan to wed Monday

By MICHELLE COLE Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley legislators intend to give a whole new meaning to the term "running mate" this election year. Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, have announced that they will be married Monday in the Idaho Supreme Court Building in Boise.

But this is a real-life tale about two people who were thrown together on the chicken dinner circuit. Like most freshman legislators, Gould and Newcomb formed a special bond after winning their campaigns and helping each other through their first Statehouse year in 1987.



GOULD NEWCOMB

their courtship evolved after both found themselves divorced and suddenly the odd-person-out at political gatherings. "We were always at the same place at the same time and we were the ones without anybody else to sit with," so we sat with each other.

Entry fee for Dierkes Lake could rise by \$1 before end of summer

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swimmers and picnickers could be paying an extra \$1 per car before the end of the summer for access to Dierkes Lake.

Before the rates become effective, the City Council must hold a public hearing and approve the proposal.

Under the plan, motorists headed for Dierkes Lake would pay \$2 at the Shoshone Falls ticket booth and receive a token, which would be used to open an automated gate at the Dierkes Lake turnoff.

The \$1-fee for cars and pickups would not change for people visiting the Shoshone-Falls Park area. But the \$1 rate for RVs and buses would increase to \$2 and \$5, respectively.

The money would eventually pay for interpretive trail development, an access road and an arboretum, parks commission Chairwoman Donna Brizee said.

The property is criss-crossed with decaying rock walls and rock steps that were probably built as part of a government work project during the depression, commission member Bill Seleyo said.

The slopes are dotted with native and exotic trees and with springs and rocky pools. It is covered with a blanket of ivy, watercress and moss. "I think we can restore these to the babbling brooks that they were," Seleyo said. He said it would take 20 men working on four weekends to restore the rock walls and steps, install plants to stop erosion and thin the underbrush and cut out deadwood to give better viewpoints to the canyon. "We can present it as the beginning of the arboretum," Seleyo said. Seleyo said the location of the arboretum is a good place to begin development because it already has an access road and trail system. Eventually, the City Council could extend the arboretum to the area above Dierkes Lake, he said.

Demanding jobs boost blood pressure

The Washington Post

Men — and presumably women — in demanding jobs with little freedom to make decisions have triple the risk of developing high blood pressure than is faced by others who have either a less-demanding job or more decision-making latitude.

The researchers cautioned that their results needed further validation, but the study raises the possibility that redesigning some high-stress jobs could make inroads against heart disease — the nation's leading cause of death.

Most similar studies have focused on stress alone. This study also examined a person's control over the situation. Lack of control, the researchers said, turns stress into strain. It found that if a high-stress job included latitude to control the situation, there was no increase in blood pressure.

What appears to matter is coming to a job every day where the demands are high and the control is down and having to biologically turn on to manage these stresses and deal with these threats," said Peter Scimall, a researcher at Cornell Medical School in New York. "The implication of our work is that in order to

Environment scorecard lists Idaho in 27th place

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — An environmental scorecard of the 50 states that ranks Vermont at the top of the list, Idaho in 27th place, and Alabama at the bottom is more than a study of small darters and whines, the report's author said Tuesday.

State rankings — A2

The report examined 35 indicators of pollution, public health, workplace safety and environmental safety. It ranked the 50 states on a per capita or other basis to minimize differences in population size. The report was based on statistics conducted in the mid- to late '80s, most of them for the federal government.

For example, water quality influences cancer rates, so states are ranked according to the number of cancer cases per 100,000, he said. Infant mortality is part of the green index because that's "an indicator of what kind of commitment the state has toward public health," Hall said. "There's a correlation between public health attention and environmental attention."

State planning director George Hamilton, however, said the ranking reflected government environmental policies.

Training tasks may have cost IRS \$6.5 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service may have lost \$6.5 billion in taxes by taking senior auditors off cases to train new workers, congressional analysts say.

The IRS had reached some of the same conclusion in its own survey of training procedures, although the agency found a lower revenue loss than did the GAO. However, the IRS is concerned enough about the loss that it is training to hire private contractors to conduct some training in the budget year that will begin Oct. 1.

said Tuesday that the GAO finding has no relevance over the last two years because the IRS has been under a hiring freeze. "When we resume hiring new people, we will be doing a lot more of on-line training — reserving intensive classroom training for contractors — and having trainees go with experienced auditors to see how the job should be done," she said.

The \$6.1-billion IRS budget that President Bush has proposed for 1991 would allow the agency to hire 2,400 auditors. It now has about 16,000.

Briefly

New Hampshire abortion bill vetoed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Judd Gregg vetoed an abortion rights bill Tuesday which would give it reaching his desk, saying it would have been the most liberal abortion law in the nation. The bill would have allowed unrestricted abortions until the fetus could live outside the womb and after that to protect the life or health of a woman or if the fetus has a life-threatening physical or congenital abnormality.

Gregg had promised to veto the measure. The bill authorized abortion for convenience, sex selection, as a form of birth control and with or without parental notification or consent in the case of a minor. The Republican governor said in his veto message to the Legislature. Gregg said government had an obligation to protect life, which he said begins at conception.

Pilots give 7 airports 'black stars'

WASHINGTON (AP)—International pilots will be warned that safety in the skies over seven U.S. cities is critically deficient due to a change in air traffic control rules, the Air Line Pilots Association announced Tuesday. The Federal Aviation Administration, which changed the rules two years ago, defended the procedures, saying they have brought "no accidents and no close calls."

Airport cover Charlotte, N.C., Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Memphis, Philadelphia and Phoenix was added to the international "black star" list of airports and airspace that could pose problems for pilots. Only one other U.S. site is among 23 other locations on the list — the Cyril E. King International Airport in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Surrounding terrain requires special training and no night flights, according to pilot groups.

Gorbachev backs off tough line

MOSCOW (AP)—One day after issuing a harsh new warning to Lithuanian separatists, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev backed off the tough line Tuesday by declaring he does not yet see a need to impose presidential rule. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding to the severe tone of Monday's declaration by the Kremlin, sent a telegram to Gorbachev, saying he feared that "ultra-rightist imperial forces are compelling you to take a wrong step: to continue the wrongs of the 1940s in the Baltics." "In the name of peace, justice and concord on earth, do not do this," he wrote. He was referring to the Soviet occupation and forced annexation of the three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia — in 1940.

Plenty of work Mates for both sides before summit

TORONTO (AP)— President Bush said Tuesday there's a "awful lot to be done" before next month's superpower summit. He added that he does not want to suggest that complete agreement is possible in advance on a new arms control treaty.

Bush, on a brief visit to Canada, also issued a fresh warning to Mikhail Gorbachev to refrain from using force in the breakaway republic of Lithuania. But he coupled his words with praise for the Soviet president's commitment to peaceful change and the evolution of democracy in Europe and the Soviet Union. Bush said the presence of Soviet tanks in Lithuania make it "even more important to have good-faith negotiations" over the fate of the republic. "I would just appeal to all sides and anyone with any influence to encourage dialogue and discussion," he said. Bush and Gorbachev are scheduled to meet in the United States beginning May 30.

Continued from Page A1
Gould said during an interview Tuesday. Their romance also had a little help from Sen. Denton Dunnington, R-Declo, who whispered Gould's praises in Newcomb's ear many times. Gould plans to keep her name. And both plan to keep their seals in the House. "I don't want her to give up the Legislature just to marry me," Newcomb said. Instead, the couple said they intend to maintain separate residences in their respective districts. Gould lives in Boise, where she helps operate a family ranching and farming business, his in Burley, where he also farms and ranches. "We've both got long-standing commitments to those businesses and to the communities and to our friends and neighbors," Gould said. "We'll just have to go where the work dictates at that time. And where our legislative needs dictate. We'll be living both places." Gould is also quick to point out that the two will be living together in Boise next year, when other legislators leave their spouses behind. "If they win re-election, Gould and Newcomb will not be the first married couple to serve in the House."

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, remembers that Rep. Peggy Bunting and Rep. Rihle Ott served together as husband and wife. Their marriage didn't soften their politics, Neibaur said. "If he was out of line, she'd bite him," he said. Neibaur said members of the House were aware of Gould and Newcomb's low-key courtship, but "I don't think their marriage will change anything. They're a great couple," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, who, along with Newcomb, is a member of the House Republican leadership team. Even though they found bliss in Boise, Gould and Newcomb are confident their love will survive even if one or the other suffers political defeat. "The Legislature is a challenge and we both enjoy it," Gould said. "But I think the best times that I've really had together with Bruce is when we've been out working cattle."

The love-trust legislators plan to spend their honeymoon branding calves.

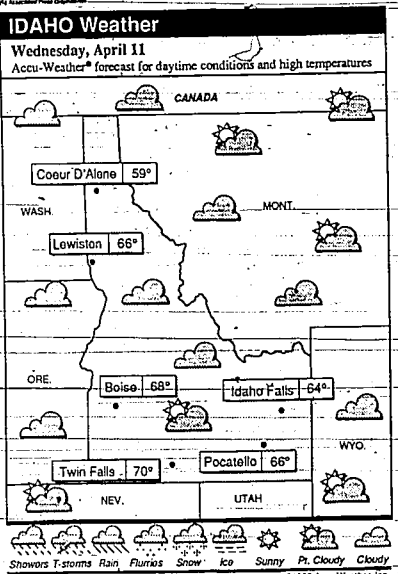
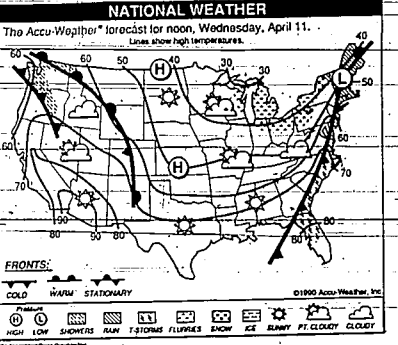
Today's weather

Partly cloudy today, maybe showers tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Highs near 70. South winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-40s to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 60 to 65. **Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**
Today partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 30. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of mountain showers. Cooler with highs near 60. **Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Fair. Friday increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Highs 65-72 Friday and 58-65 Sunday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today and tonight mostly fair with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers, mainly near the mountains. Locally breezy south winds. Highs in the low 70s, lows in the low 40s. Thursday fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s. Friday partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers east portion. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central on Thursday. A little cooler with highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise reports mostly cloudy skies prevailed in the wake of a stationary front stretching from British Columbia across the upper Idaho panhandle and down along the Idaho-Montana border into Wyoming. Idaho was mostly sunny with just a thin veil of high clouds filtering the sunlight on Tuesday. High pressure continues to dominate the weather picture over the northwest interior, except for a weak system that may bring a few showers to northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon and evening. Not much change is expected in the next few days. Temperatures at 3 p.m. Tuesday ranged from the low 60s in the southeast corner of Idaho into the mid 60s to low 70s elsewhere along the state. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 178 particles per cubic meter of air. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Dews reported the coldest at 23 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 4 at Cut Bank, Mont.



National

Albuquerque	70	43	73
Albany	66	38	70
Bozeman	61	41	67
Chicago	48	38	58
Dayton	53	48	58
Denver	37	29	37
Des Moines	51	37	52
Detroit	49	36	57
Honolulu	81	69	82
Houston	81	60	82
Los Angeles	66	40-41	70
Las Vegas	65	39	71
Los Angeles	64	36	69
Los Angeles	69	44	71
Memphis	58	36	61
Minneapolis	51	31	54
Miami Beach	77	71	77
Mobile	73	56	71
New York	61	40	65
New York	70	48	70
New York	61	31	61
New York	61	40	65
New York	62	48	67
Omaha	53	35	55
Omaha	60	43	61
Oregon	57	31	61
Pittsburgh	57	31	61
Pittsburgh	57	31	61
Pittsburgh	57	31	61

Twin Falls

Today	70	43	73
Yesterday	71	36	74
This day last year	63	29	67
Normal (July)	73	31	71

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Stress

Continued from Page A1
increase the health of workers) we should start thinking about job design, about moving toward enhancement of skills, about better job training and increasing worker participation in decision-making. The study involved screening 2,556 men between the ages of 30 and 60, drawn from a newspaper typography department, a federal health agency, a stock brokerage firm, a liquor store, a private hospital, a sanitation collection and repair facility, and a department-store warehouse. After giving complete "stress" blood-pressure tests—the researchers selected 215 subjects; 87 suffered from hypertension and 128 as a control group. After adjusting for all other factors that might have contributed to high blood pressure — including age, race, body mass, behavior, alcohol intake, smoking and physical demands of the job — the researchers found that workers whose jobs were "high strain" were 3.09 times as likely to have chronic high blood pressure as the control group. The researchers are continuing their study. One goal, is to see whether changing to a lower-strain job will also lower blood pressure, if chronic hypertension is a permanent condition.

Environmental rank of states

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Here is an environmental ranking of the 50 states by the Institute for Southern Studies in Durham. The rankings were based on four categories: poisons, public health, worker health and politics and policies, with subcategories under each. No. 1 is the best ranking and 50 is the worst.

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Vermont | 26. Montana |
| 2. Massachusetts | 27. Idaho |
| 3. Minnesota | 28. New Mexico |
| 4. Rhode Island | 29. Wyoming |
| 5. Connecticut | 30. Florida |
| 6. Wisconsin | 31. Oklahoma |
| 7. Hawaii | 32. West Virginia |
| 8. New Hampshire | 33. Kansas |
| 9. Oregon | 34. Utah |
| 10. Maine | 35. Delaware |
| 11. California | 37. Alaska |
| 12. New York | 38. Arizona |
| 13. North Dakota | 39. Virginia |
| 14. Iowa (tie) | 40. Texas |
| 15. Maryland | 41. Kentucky |
| 16. Washington | 42. North Carolina |
| 17. South Dakota | 43. Indiana |
| 18. Colorado | 44. Georgia |
| 19. New Jersey | 45. Arkansas |
| 20. Pennsylvania | 46. Tennessee |
| 21. Nebraska | 47. South Carolina |
| 22. Illinois | 48. Louisiana |
| 23. Missouri | 49. Mississippi |
| 24. Michigan | 50. Alabama |
| 25. Nevada | |

King

Continued from Page A1
hours. But the Rev. Ellis Robinson of St. Paul Baptist Church in Boise, one of the leaders of the drive for a King holiday, said Tuesday that even the opposition was a blessing in disguise. "It made us mindful of our motives and our reasons for standing up for righteousness," he said, calling it "a day of commitment, a day of rededication." Idaho's black population is estimated at 3,200, or just over three-tenths of 1 percent of the state's approximately 1 million people. Andrus called the new holiday "an expression of the faith that Idahoans have in themselves and in our future," and said it demonstrates that the people of the state, as King once said, "can rise above the narrow confines of their individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity." With Idaho joining the fold, Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire are the only remaining holdouts not recognizing the federal holiday for King. Idaho legislators created a King commemorative day in 1987, and a bill designating a state holiday died in a House committee last year.

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Nation

Shuttle launch scrubbed by power glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A runaway power plant on the space shuttle Discovery forced NASA to scrub its launch Tuesday night. Hubble Space Telescope, and officials said it will be a week or two before they try again.

The countdown was down to the four-minute-to-go mark when sensors detected that one of three auxiliary power units was running too fast. Computers halted the launch process.

A valve which failed to respond let too much fuel go into the unit, which caused an overspeed condition," said Bob Sieck, the Kennedy Space Center's launch director.

The APUs pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system, which is used to move wing and rudder surfaces and in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Astronomers who had gathered for the big event were philosophical about the latest delay in getting the \$1.5 billion telescope into orbit.

"The universe has been around for a long time, it will stay around for a couple more days," said John Holzmann, of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The countdown had gone without a hitch until shuttle commander Loren Shriver flipped a switch to start the three APUs, and one ran erratically.



Pilot Charles Bolden, front, and Bruce McCandless leave shuttle NASA rules forbid a liftoff unless all three units operate perfectly. "We call it quits here," Sieck told.

the astronauts and his flight controllers.

The huge external fuel tank was drained of its half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. Each scrub costs \$377,000 in lost fuel and each day's delay means \$247,000 in labor and materials, not including the other NASA centers supporting the mission.

The power unit will have to be drained from Discovery while the shuttle is in upright launch position. In addition, technicians will either have to remove the telescope's batteries and recharge them elsewhere, or run equipment out to the pad to charge them aboard the ship.

The batteries will hold their charge through Friday, but after that would have to undergo an eight-day recharge on the ground. In orbit, the Hubble's solar panels supply electricity to the batteries.

Sieck said the auxiliary power unit weighs 100 pounds and will be difficult to remove. He said NASA officials will have a better idea in the next few days when they can reschedule the launch.

Replacing the entire APU would mean a delay of at least several days, said Keith L. Hudkins, chief of NASA's shuttle orbiter division. Replacing a part, however, could be done in a day or so. Shriver and his crew of four had

lain on their backs in the shuttle cockpit for three hours when the launch attempt was called off.

Most astronomers who had come to see the launch took the delay well. Giovanni Fazio of the Smithsonian Astrophysics Observatory said "we waited this long, and it's better not to rush this thing. Whatever they do, that's a \$1.5 billion payload and there's no use taking any chances with it."

Others were disappointed. "We've been waiting seven years for this thing to go up, so it's very depressing in a sense," said Francesco Paescio of the European Space Agency, a scientist who will work with observations from the telescope's faint object camera.

"I was hoping that today would be the beginning of a new life," he said. "In four minutes my life was going to be completely different with the thing up there, with operations, with the instrument pouring data out by the billions of bits."

About 150 relatives of Edwin P. Hubble, the astronomer for whom the telescope is named, headed for a pool party after the scrub.

"These things have happened. It's part of the game," said Harvey Hubble IV, a 60-year-old retired businessman who organized the family gathering. "We would much rather you stop the count than do something foolish."

Group: Nuclear plant workers' exposure increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latest figures show the highest number ever of incidents of worker exposure to measurable radiation at the nation's nuclear power plants, a consumer group said Tuesday.

The study by an energy research project of Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group, found 103,265 instances of worker exposure to measurable radiation at the 107 commercial nuclear reactors in 1988.

"This is the highest number of incidents of worker exposure ever recorded by the U.S. commercial

nuclear power industry," the organization said.

It said its study, based on documents from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, found 104,511 such incidents in 1987 and 100,592 in 1986.

Each exposed worker in 1988 received an average radiation dose of 0.390 person-rem, which Public Citizen said was roughly equivalent to 20 chest X-rays.

In 1987, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement suggested that this level of radiation exposure would

result in about five additional worker deaths per year," said Ken Bossong, who heads the energy project of Public Citizen.

The exposure also could lead to significantly increased risk for radiation-caused cancers among the workers and genetic damage to their children, Bossong said.

Looking at just the worst cases, the group said more than 12,000 workers in 1988 were exposed to radiation equal to 50 chest x-rays, which was approximately three times the average radiation dose received by each person in United

States from all sources.

"Although the number of exposure incidents nationwide was up in 1988, the number per plant is decreasing steadily," said Joseph Fouchard, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. There were 98 plants operating in 1987, nine fewer than the following year.

"With respect to worker exposure to radiation at nuclear power plants we believe it has been steadily improving," Fouchard said. "We believe the situation is getting better."

Panel: Great Lakes pollution endangers humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Canadian commission on Tuesday issued what the chairman said was its strongest warning to date that toxic pollution of the Great Lakes is endangering human health.

"The mounting evidence cannot be denied," said the report by the International Joint Commission, which oversees major water bodies shared by the United States and Canada. It urged both nations to develop and implement a comprehensive plan to rid the lakes

of toxic chemicals.

"Despite the significance of the Great Lakes and our collective rhetoric to restore and enhance them, we as a society continue to mortgage their future by poisoning, suffocating and otherwise threatening them," the report said.

It proposed a series of steps to reduce the lakes' toxicity levels.

Among them: —Requiring pre-testing of new chemicals to determine whether they would harm people or the

environment. —Determining how 11 major pollutants are released into the lakes and how to stop it.

—Designating Lake Superior as a demonstration area for banning all direct toxic discharges.

—Strengthening public advisories about eating fish from the lakes.

Most scientific research into dangers posed by exposure to chemicals has focused on the cancer risk, the report said. But there is

growing evidence that toxic pollutants in the lakes are responsible for other disorders, such as low birth weight and poor nervous system development of infants whose mothers are longtime caters of Lake Michigan fish, it said.

Word of spinal treatment not getting around

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients with spinal cord injuries may not be getting a new treatment that reduces paralysis because federal health officials have not sent research data to physicians, a consumer advocacy group said Tuesday.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group called it a "colossal failure of communication" and said that "any further delay in notifying all emergency rooms about this is recklessly irresponsible."

The group called on Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to send information about the therapy to emergency room and trauma care physicians to alert those who may not have heard about it through the media and to allow them to evaluate data documenting the effectiveness of the drug.

On March 30, federal health officials announced the results of a government study showing that high doses of the drug methylprednisolone given within eight hours of a spinal cord injury was able to restore some feeling and movement in virtually all spinal cord injury patients. The use in massive doses marked the first time an effective treatment for such paralyzing injuries had been found.

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Opinion

Easter's meaning is that we must die in order to live

John 12:24 states, "Truly, truly I say unto you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains by itself alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."

In our death-defying, death-defying society we have a hard time coming to terms with the words of our Lord — especially when he talks to us about dying.

We want to think about birth and life, not death. But Jesus tells us that in death comes a metamorphosis like the caterpillar which builds a cocoon and in dying after a few weeks, comes out as a beautiful butterfly.

From death and destruction comes a new life and hope like the aftermath of hurricane Hugo, the Mexico City earthquake and even the San Francisco earthquake.

Yes, there was death and destruction; but from that came a rebuilding with new build-

Easter The Rev. Ray L. Doane

ings, new hope and a new outlook towards the future — in fact, many times better than the original.

In the story of dry bones in the book of Ezekiel comes a metamorphosis in the country of Israel. Even though judgment upon death, hunger, drought and people desolate and impotent, God — through his resurrection power — put bones together again and flesh back on those bones and recreated the new nation of Israel.

In John 12:24, Jesus talks about himself in that he must die in order for salvation to be made available to men and women who are dead in their sins. Romans 6:23 states the

wages of sin is death. Romans 3:23 says that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Each person is responsible for his own sin and must pay the wages of that sin, which is death.

But Jesus, by his death and resurrection, became sin for us and paid the ransom to Satan in that he was holding our spiritual lives hostage. And by Jesus' death, he paid that ransom; but because he had no sin himself, he was able — by the power of God — to be resurrected and also be freed from being held hostage of Satan. Jesus paid the ransom for anyone who would accept his payment from his death in their lives.

The last step then at this Easter season is found in the next verse, John 12:25, which says, "He who loves his life loses it and he who hates his life in this world shall keep it

to life eternal." We need to have a bigger perspective than the philosophy of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." It seems this passage of scripture tells us that it needs to die today in order that we might eat, drink and be merry for the rest of our lives in the presence of God.

The "me" generation and the "now" generation takes away from the central message of all Christianity. Jesus asks us to pick up our cross daily and follow him.

We must die in order that we might have life. Our responsibility and response for what Jesus has done for us is to live for him here in order that we might have freedom both here and also when we physically die, we will be able to be with him in a place of rest. In Donald B. Graybill's book, "The Up-

side-Down Kingdom," he shares with us that this life seems to be in complete opposition to what the Kingdom of God is like as demonstrated in the Lord's Prayer when Jesus tells us to pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven." So out of death comes resurrection.

If we are willing to lose our lives in serving Christ here on earth, his divine spirit comes in and renews our minds and hearts. We can begin living in the Kingdom of God, which is here and now, and have eternal life with Christ Jesus!

This week, The Times-News is publishing a series of articles on the meaning of Easter. Today's article is by The Rev. Ray L. Doane, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Letters/Graffiti, Ryan White, Easter draw comment

Graffiti written on park rocks is ugly, disturbing

I took my usual drive down to Challenger Park located in the canyon at Shoshone Falls Sunday. The most disturbing thing I could even read was written in fluorescent orange paint. The saying was "Lesbians rule."

If you can't recognize the name of the park, let me refresh your memory. That park was dedicated to the victims of the Challenger Shuttle. Also, the park would be the one to certain people of the community, along with the Magic Valley. Jaycees, built that park. They did and it has been a peaceful place to go and relax.

I know everyone has to have some fun once in a while, but couldn't you have written something else on that rock? I hope that when the Jaycees go down there next weekend and finish doing work on that park that there won't be any writing on that rock; but that's just wishful thinking. By the way, why don't you try to show some respect and keep certain things to yourself and yourselves?

SHARON BURLEY
Magic Valley Jaycees
Twin Falls

Out-of-state interests threaten quality of life

I climbed upon a mountaintop to see what others only thought; reflections of a bygone era — so I wept. The stream below has slowly cut its predetermined course, but someone in their meddling way has claimed it as their source and the fish died. The pine, fir, and spruce are slowly giving way to progress. That's what it is, at least that's what they say, so the birds stopped singing.

Rocky crags and valleys deep forbidden by mankind have given way to winding roads and those who say it's mine, and the animals hid. Clear

blue skies once wet the eyes, does- dred sing her song, can Mother Earth once more give birth and justify our wrongs? So the people turned away.

Saylor Creek Bombing Range? Thousand Springs Power Plant? Wake up, people. Come out of your lethargic trance. Once again Idaho and specifically Magic Valley is under attack by outsiders who are interested in rapping our way of life.

Open your sleepy eyes, southern Idahoans. There is a fox in your henhouse. His name is special interest, which means short term profit and long term disaster. Profit for him; disaster for you. Do you really care? Or are you guilty of the original sin? Are you afraid to question authority?

Will you not make a stand for our children and demand open air, sweet fresh water and bring the magic back to the Magic Valley? I climbed upon a mountaintop to see what others only thought; perceptions of brand new age.

DON SPENCER
Twin Falls

Reserves right to decide about his own affairs

It turned cold very quick. Reckon somebody paid more than the advertised price around Hoot Owl Holler or Chinks Pen Crossroads or Whip-porwill Junction, or could be somebody the U.S. rights off Uncle Sam for \$50,000 and got a pat on his shoulder. "Don't you do that again! Now it's possible it could've failed in Walla Walla. Well, well — Almighty God has not forsaken America."

Well, I might get another mother-in-law out of this yet with a single daughter that I choose. Other folks have got one without any complaint. Also, I reserve the right to choose where we live. Also, the right to feed and clothe her, and pay mine and her bills. Nobody stole any of

Ryan White reminds us of work to be done

The death of Ryan White at age 18 last week saddened me. He was a courageous pioneer of his age, facing up to the prejudice and disgrace brought about by his fight with AIDS. His work to eliminate fear and ignorance, especially among young people, will live on.

But I am also angered by the huge amount of publicity given to this young man. He was but one of the thousands to die of this terrible disease. His story was, of course, unique, but he was not alone in his struggle with AIDS. They are con-sidered to remain faceless statistics, some number on the back page of a newspaper.

The news media latched onto Ryan White as a "safe" victim of AIDS. He contracted the disease through contaminated blood components and not the "usual" way. A disease that killed only homosexuals and IV drug users wasn't thought of as newsworthy. But Ryan, a seemingly innocent boy struck down by the disease, brought public outrage.

President Bush was "deeply saddened" by the death of Ryan White. It's tragic that the government did not show as much compassion during the early stages of the epidemic,

when something could have been done. Now we are left with an uphill fight, set back many years by the fear, the complacency and the ignorance of the establishment. It's terrible that so many have to die because the government, the news media and the American people refused to get their hands dirty. I think it's time we all got our hands dirty.

JOHN LOGAN
Gooding

Tell the truth regarding timing of Resurrection

According to Jeremiah 23:1-2, "We be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture" said the Lord.

It's about time you tell your congregation the truth about the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth-Well, here again is the

true time of Christ's death and resurrection. The true days of Jesus Christ's death, burial and resurrection are not the days that are taught by our churches of today.

Are there not 24 hours in one day and one night? Are there not 72 hours in three days and three nights? I cannot get 72 hours of three days and three nights from Friday to the afternoon till Sunday morning.

If that is the case, then this man, Jesus, who was crucified was an imposter. The good people out there still want to believe in Fri. to Sun. crucifixion. If Theossalonians 2:11 says, "And for this cause, God shall send them strong delusions, that they should believe a lie."

DAN NEEDHAM
Twin Falls
• See LETTERS on Page A5

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Readers comment on abortion

Freedom takes responsibility

Now that the pro-life, pro-choice/abortion furor has — for the moment — died down, perhaps sanity can return. The truth of the matter is that no matter which side you are on, like it or not, that for those who are believing Christians, if you bank one of the Ten Commandments which God laid down for mankind's peaceful coexistence you have sinned.

Trying to rationalize the action for whatever reason (it's my life, my body, his wife/husband was more attractive than mine, sexual promiscuity, I needed money, etc.) does not change it. You have broken one of God's laws.

If you do not subscribe to Christianity but subscribe to Hellfire or atheism, it is again a hard, cold fact that the rights of the individual cannot prevail over the welfare of the masses and that society long exist. The history books are full of the disastrous results of that concept.

You are not free. You never have been; never can be; never will be from the day of your birth until the day of your death — in a literal sense. Laws are made by your peers against irresponsible actions by the individual for the good of all and for society's posterity. It cannot be otherwise in the societies in which we exist.

When you choose to be irresponsible, sexually or in any other way, sooner or later society will make a law to take away a freedom that only responsibility gave you to be-gin with.

J.A. MARTIN
Rupert

Child abuse situation is sad

Our governor is deserving of honorable praise for the stand he has taken — as he stated with honesty and dignity his veto of HB625.

A sad situation prevails in this great land of ours. The vast number of child abuse cases taking place, and Idaho is not by any

means exempt. Our granddaughters work for the State Welfare Department. Her position deals with abused children so she can inform us of exactly what takes place. She can be on call all hours — night and day — and must call the police in some cases.

The way that some people treat and misuse their children, they are literally no more than trash to them. Many of these children could have a good life if they were adopted by those who want them and would give them love and care.

Regardless of how, abortions will continue to take place and some in quite undesirable conditions resulting in infection and even death. Is it fair that only women should bear the brunt of these ugly situations and men strut around like a proud rooster in a farmer's backyard?

An early American patriot, Tom Payne, speaks out for women's rights. You may lament how long it is taking, for you will get your day in the sun.

We are told in Japan there is about an abortion for every birth. Their young women are peddling condoms in the streets. In Russia, we are told that on an average, a woman would have seven or eight abortions during her married life; there is a shortage of condoms, so besides pregnancies, AIDS comes along, too. "Very sad."

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Alternative help available

Pro-lifers, clip and save: Here's your proof that we do care about the mother and baby, not just about the "life" we save — as often stated.

Alternatives to abortion centers and agencies offer help. Here is just a few agencies and centers with location and phone numbers where you can secure the center nearest you:

The Pastors Foundation (Catholic, 200 centers), 3663 Lindell Blvd., Suite 290, St. Louis, MO 63108; 1-800-633-2252 ext. 700. Twin Falls phone: 734-7472.

The Rev. Billy Graham (Pro-life centers), The Christian Action Council, 101 W. Broad street, Suite 500, Falls Church, VA 22046, 703-237-2100.

Baptist Church (referrals across the country), Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, VA 24501, 1-800-368-3336.

Birth Right, 2419 W. State St., Boise, ID 83721, 734-1898.

All of these services and others are usually free and always confidential: referrals for medical care; free legal assistance or other community services; on-going counseling and friendship; pre-pregnancy testing; education on abortion and alternatives; housing; pre-natal, childbirth and breast-feeding information; clothing; classes for single parents and more. Life is a gift.

LOREEN GORRINGE
Oakley

Wrong Way Andrus mistaken

Wrong-Way-Harrigan earned the moniker when he ran to the wrong goal in a football game. Andrus, in the analogy, the football coach, should not be leading pro-life and then change goals at the last minute.

To consult attorneys outside the state for legal opinion on why the Supreme Court might or might not do is another poor choice. What happened to the state's attorney general, who can render legal opinion in Idaho's best interest without charge to the Andrus? And who's afraid of Idaho being called a party state by the governor's friends on the Potomac River, surely not those on the Snake River.

The majority of legislators add the majority of those behind them were all headed in one direction until the coach came into play and sent in mixed signals — not of pro-life or pro-choice, but one of "poor choice."

R.B. MURPHY
Twin Falls

Lives could have been saved

This letter is in memory of the 1,500 children whose lives will be lost this year in Idaho because of our governor's veto.

If there were 1,600 abortions in the state of Idaho last year and we suppose that 92.5 percent were for convenience, that leaves 7.5 percent which were for other reasons: rape, incest and medical problems.

Because of this 120 (or 7.5 percent), approximately 1,480 other babies will have to die along with them. Gov. Andrus, who incidentally — stated he was pro-life, has proven he is not by his actions. If he were pro-life, he would have agonized over the 90 to 95 percent of abortions performed each year in Idaho for convenience. These far outweigh the 5 to 10 percent that are hard cases.

Now I would like to address the woman who will be making the choice of whether to have an abortion or to carry her baby to full term. Remember, the choice is yours alone. No one can force you into an abortion. It is not your husband's choice, your boyfriend's choice, your parents' choice or your friends' choice; it's yours. You are the one who will have to live with the consequences.

Just recently, I visited some close friends in the hospital. They had just had a newborn son. He was so tiny and sweet. The father said to me that the day before, a nurse had pricked his son's toe a couple of times in an attempt to draw out some blood for the routine tests. The baby was crying so hard that the father just expressed to the nurse, "That's enough," and would not allow the

process to continue. It was a painful procedure for the baby and hurt the father a few days as well.

If the pricking of a toe to draw out a few drops of blood is painful to my newborn baby, imagine the trauma and pain of an abortion to a pre-born baby. A baby does not become a baby by magic at birth.

A very common procedure in an abortion is to pull off the arms and legs and crush the head while in the womb. It's a very "safe" and legal abortion, so say the "experts." But of course, they don't want the public to know about it. "Let's just talk about choice," they say. "It's a soft word."

During a saline abortion, the woman would actually feel the baby thrashing about violently as it breathes and swallows the poisonous fluid. Some women actually realize there is a real baby dying inside at this point. It's not a blob, but it's too late to turn back. After some hours, everything becomes still inside. The woman would go into hard labor and give birth to a dead baby which is very bruised and burned.

This is not pleasant to talk about, but first-degree murder is never is. Abortion is barbaric and insane. The abortionists are laughing all the way to the bank.

Maybe there will be one less abortion because of this letter. If there is, I'd like to say, "Welcome, dear child, to the state of Idaho. We are free to make our own choices here because of this letter. If you weren't the innocent victim of one of them."

LORA SANDY SILVER
Hagerman



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.

Letters

Continued from Page A4 Write legislators about waste in government

Congress has been investigating agency by the General Accounting Office (GAO) which is appointed to act as watchdog on government spending. The organization Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW) states that the GAO has handed Congress a detailed report with an authentic listing of \$180 billion of government waste.

While Congress considers raising taxes, this report of \$180 billion (that is billion, not million) of wasted tax money lies on their desks awaiting action.

Do Americans know that, according to GAO, "there is enough government waste to eliminate the deficit?" Nothing short of a concerted public outcry will stop this outrage. If you disapprove of this waste, write our senators and congressmen. Also write CAGW, 1309 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036. We the people have power. Let us rise up!

Superintendent search didn't bring credibility

I'm angry! The school board of District 411 recently hired a new superintendent, saying the reason to open the job to applicants was to bring credibility to the position. In my opinion, just the opposite was achieved.

As a parent of four children, I was involved in PTA/PTO sponsored phone trees to board members, and it is my opinion that the whole process was a scam from conception. I feel from my own conversations with board members that they had decided from the beginning not to retain Dr. Tolzin.

They blatantly ignored overwhelming public support of Dr. Tolzin. I feel the only truth in the whole affair was the statement that we need a change - a guru. We need a complete new school board, and I plan to work to make that change.

I give the school board an "E" for the way they failed to represent the patrons of District 411. As one of the overwhelming majority who support Dr. Tolzin, I'm sorry to see him leave under these circumstances; and I wish him well. It's certainly our loss.

GENE M. CHRISTENSEN
Twin Falls

Carter wrong to back the Palestinian cause

President Jimmy Carter, on national television March 19, was making allegations about Israeli violations of Palestinian rights. An impartial observer of human rights would ask, "Why doesn't he examine the condition of the Christian Arabs in Lebanon - Christian Arabs murdered in hundreds of thousands by PLO armed forces? What about the condition of Jews in Syria? What about the Moslem Kurds in Iraq?"

Jimmy has the same deep, anti-Jewish feeling that his late brother had; but Jimmy is much more sophisticated than Billy was. Mr. Carter is now applying the prestige gained in other venues to becoming, in effect, a spokesman for the PLO.

Carter knows all the arguments on all sides. He knew what to say when he was seeking Jewish votes in 1976. Now that he is free of political considerations and constraints, he can spew his anti-Jewish prejudices in a sophisticated manner.

Please go back to the auction block and cease hammering Israeli heads.

SID S. MAGILL
Twin Falls

Require posting of bond when releasing suspects

After reading the article in Friday's paper, "Filer man released without bond" - a Fifth District Magistrate Judge released him with-

out bond after a court appearance. This man was charged with burglary! After many hours on the phone - local and long distance calls - I find out that officers and courts are releasing these people with no bond; about 80 percent of them just go free. If they don't show, then they issue a warrant for their arrest - more expense to the county!

If the officers don't have their probable cause in to the judge when they go to court, he has no choice but to turn them loose. Why don't the heads of these departments make their people do their paperwork before court time?

Twin Falls County is earmarked as the easiest county to do crime in for the whole state of Idaho. From petty theft to drugs, we have no idea how many crimes go on that the public never hears about.

If you get arrested for petty theft, you get a citation and on your way you go. I'm surprised the merchants put up with this because they are back in 20 minutes to steal some more.

If you get arrested for DUI, they take you to jail, book you in, then release with no bond. It's on your own recognition, so you can go back out and maybe kill someone.

Remember the three young people killed over by Richfield about three weeks ago? They had been stopped for speeding approximately one hour before doing about 100 mph. The officer didn't arrest them for reckless driving or DUI at that time, so they went on and were killed!

Platted Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston jails and courts only to find out that in these towns, no one gets out without bond unless they meet a very rigid own recognition release form to which you do not deviate from or cheat on; and there are

very few own recognition releases. I spoke with a Twin Falls jailer who insisted his name not be used and found out that here they have a form but do not hold to it, or cheat on the answers. If the arresting officer says own recognition to him, it is not their job to question, just do it whether they qualify or not.

According to our phone book, there are three bondsmen in Twin Falls, although none of them would

comment to me on no-bond releases. I realize this is their living and they cannot afford to make any unkind comments.

I then called bondsmen in Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston - two in each town. They say it won't take long for it to catch up with the system in the counties who are releasing on own recognition, and then it will cost them dearly. All it takes is

one big lawsuit. Director Du Fresno, Sheriff Munn and Idaho State Police, why not do your jobs right and have your offi-

cers do their jobs right so we are not earmarked as an easy crime town. MRS. A.R. EGGA'S Twin Falls

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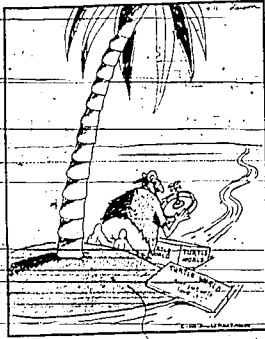
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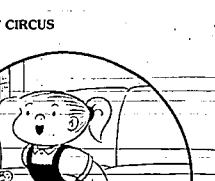
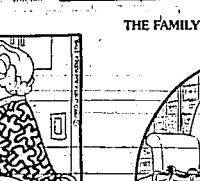
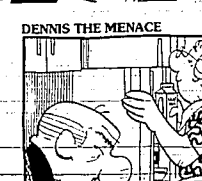
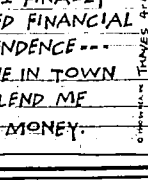
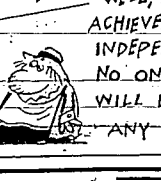
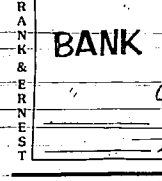
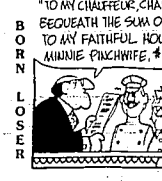
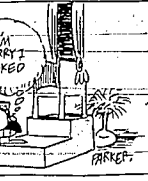
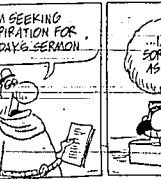
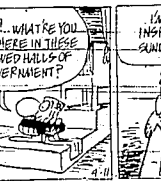
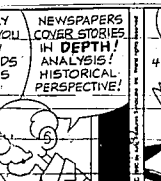
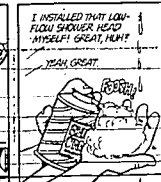
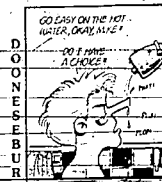
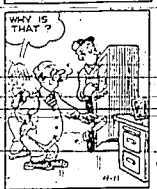
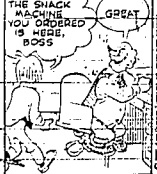
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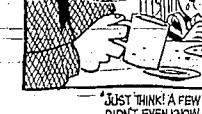
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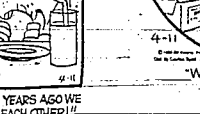
SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

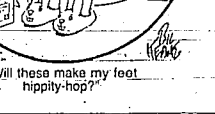
IF APRIL 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Despite objections from some family members you do have right to break away to be on your own, to follow "inner feelings." Financial questions will be answered. You'll benefit: Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll have more fun in May, but will be removed, you'll be saying, "this is more like it!" (March 21-April 19): For some reason the number 8 crops up numerous times. Emphasis on financial status of one close to you, including partner or in-laws. Discussions could revolve around interest rates, inheritance. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start despite clash of ideas with one you thought was ally. Focus on universal appeal, partnership, public relations, marriage. Idealism-blends with practicality. Area represented. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Go slow, set your own pace, "clean house." Be ready for fresh start. You'll be invigorated by prospect of "new love." Pets, emphasis on health, employment, pears, dependents. Leo plays role. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creativity, ability to imprint style. Another Cancer native says, "Let's dine out in style tonight!" Focus on intuition, money security. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll say, "Finally, I have something to really laugh about!" Emphasis on social activity, diversity, reason for celebration. Security is en-



JUST THINK A FEW YEARS AGO WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW EACH OTHER!



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Will these make my feet happily-hop?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELLECTE	SEAL	CAT
MASHIE	PILE	DRE
INTACT	ARES	MIA
TEEN	THREESOMES	
TROUT	ERASE	
PROSE	RAP	RAM
QAR	GARNER	ROAD
SINATRA	TAG	GLEE
EDIA	CHARGE	FEED
WENT	SIO	ARRAS
SCENE	BLARE	
WANDERLUST	DAIS	
ANY	MAIM	ORANGE
LOA	ETRE	NECKER
EEL	DEAN	ESTATE

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Emphasis on payments, collections, protection of valuables. Someone wants something for nothing. Refuse to be target. Cycle high, circumstances and events turn in your favor. Sagittarian involved. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign accents appearance, timing, judgment, intuition. Wear your colors: red, red, purple and crimson. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Look behind scenes for answers. Individual who waves "red flag" wants you to become angry, to act on impulse. Stress maturity, intuition, feeling, of your own worth. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on authority, power, knowledge of law. Lunar position highlights aspirations, fulfillment of desires. You'll successfully utilize - charm, persuasiveness. - Another Capricorn plays role. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position spotlights career, business, promotion, successful dealings with those in power. Review of recent past provides clue to "what to do." Inquiry concerning travel brings results. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You asked for "another chance" and now you get it. Emphasis on distance, language, communication. Physical attraction will blend with intellectual stimulation. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Word is useless! You'll have no use for the word "pneumatophyte." Means the dirt dread of your mother-in-law.

Rembrandt finished at least 600 paintings, probably a lot more. And about 100 are of himself. This goes back. To the 1600s. Before psychiatry. Self-portraits saved him a lot of money on models. His second name was Harmenszoon, and nobody ever called him that.

"Hijinks" is not the only word with three consecutive dotted letters. How about Beijing? And Fiji?

True, Florida is bigger than all the national parks in Alaska put together. But not much.

PROTONS ON SALAD? Pollsters say a notable number of people questioned in a large survey thought Chernobyl was a ski resort, DNA a food additive, and protos something you put on salads. Maybe. Myself, I like protos on soup.

SYDNEY OMARR

WELL, I FINALLY ACHIEVED FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE-- NO ONE IN TOWN WILL LEND ME ANY MONEY.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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People

Earth Day assault stalled for U.S. climber

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Jim Whittaker, the first American to conquer Mount Everest who was injured last week during another climb, said Tuesday he hoped to rejoin his expedition for its planned summit assault on Earth Day.

Whittaker was admitted to the Teaching Hospital in Katmandu on Saturday for treatment of a blood clot in his calf. He said he hit his leg against a rock Friday and that the 275-mile trip down was painful.

The pain has subsided and "doctors say I can go back in 10 days," said Whittaker, 61, of Fort Townsend, Wash.

"While coming down, every time the car hit rough ground, the calf went ghar ghar," Whittaker said with a grimace.

Whittaker was leading a 30-member expedition from the United States, the Soviet Union and China which plans to put one man from each country on top of Mount Everest on April 22, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"It is the first time the Soviets and the Chinese are climbing together. We brought them together," said Whittaker.



JIM WHITTAKER
Sidelined by blood clot

During her pregnancy, Harris's character, Hope, was also pregnant. When she returns to the show, she will have two children, said her manager, Molly Madden.

"Mel worked right up to practically the last point and she should be back soon," Madden said.

Harris has one son from a previous marriage. She and her husband of two years live in Sherman Oaks.

Model takes position against plastic surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Kim Alexis says she's unretouched by human hands, and she intends to stay that way.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

The 29-year-old blonde says in the May issue of Redbook magazine that she's adamantly opposed to plastic surgery, although many of her modeling cohorts have undergone body-enhancing surgery.

"I'm probably the only model in New York who hasn't had breast implants," Alexis said, adding that the idea of a facelift makes her particularly uneasy.

"Yuck! The idea of someone chiseling into my face — I just don't believe in it," she said. "I don't think I'll ever want a facelift. ... Besides, wrinkles do add character."

Pool cue used in Cruise, Newman movie stolen

PENDELTON, S.C. (AP) — A pool cue stuck valued at \$1,000 that was used by actors Tom Cruise and Paul Newman in the movie "The Color of Money" has been stolen, authorities said.

The owner is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of those involved in Saturday night's theft of the cue from The Parlor billiards supply store.

"It was originally auctioned with the set of 12 that the actors used in the movie," owner Robert Torbert said Monday. "I let my emotions get away with me when I bought this one. Both Tom Cruise and Paul Newman stroked with the cue."

A cue valued at \$1,200 and twelve other less valuable cues also were stolen.

Harper says dying mom helped her view of life

NEW YORK (AP) — Valerie Harper says that taking care of her dying mother reaffirmed her appreciation of life.

"It brought home to me the idea that every day is precious, and it's important to stay in each moment as much as you possibly can," the actress says in the May issue of Redbook.

Harper, her husband, Tony Cacciotti, and their 4-year-old daughter, Cristina, shared their Los Angeles home for nearly seven months with Iva Harper, 77, who suffered from lung cancer.

Film company cancels ban on Ebert, Siskel

CHICAGO (AP) — Twentieth Century Fox has lifted its ban against critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, who gave harsh reviews of a recent Fox film.

The studio said three weeks ago that Ebert and Siskel would be barred indefinitely from preview screenings after both critics said on a television talk show that the comedy "Nuns on the Run" wasn't funny.

But Siskel called Fox shortly before a Monday screening of another Fox film and asked if he was still unwelcome.

It was the first Fox screening here since "Nuns on the Run."

The ban was over a company spokesman said, and Siskel went to the show. Ebert didn't know about the lifting of the ban and was out of town.

"I'm happy the ban is lifted," Ebert said. "I feel vindicated. In the future I will continue to review Fox films in the same evenhanded way I have in the past."

The two appear on "At the Movies," a syndicated half-hour television show.

'Thirtysomething' star gives birth to 2nd child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Thirtysomething" actress Mel Harris and her husband Cotter Smith of "Equal Justice" are the parents of a 7-pound, 13-ounce girl.

Harris, who plays a yuppie mom and wife on ABC's show emulating the baby boom generation, gave birth to her second child April 3.

Denver zoo drops elephant, camel rides

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Zoo has decided to stop offering elephant and camel rides for zoo visitors.

"It had all the elements of a freak show, and we did not like it. We're delighted that it's gone," said Rocky Mountain Humane Society executive director Robin Duxbury.

Directors of the Denver Zoo Foundation decided recently not to renew a contract with a concessionaire who provided rides.

<p>TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 7:00 - 9:30 (PG)</p> <p>WALT DISNEY'S THE LITTLE MERMAID SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p>BLIND FURY 9:15 DAILY</p> <p>LORD OF THE FLIES (R) 7:30 - 9:15</p>	<p>RICHARD JULIA GERE ROBERTS</p> <p>PRETTY WOMAN SHOWS 7:10 - 9:30</p>
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<p>Idaho's Largest Theater TWIN CINEMA 6 7:00 - 9:00</p> <p>THE VERY BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT JOIN US TONIGHT...</p> <p>Ernest Goes to Jail SHOWS 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R) SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15</p> <p>THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>BEST PICTURE DRIVING MISS DAISY SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15</p>
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CRAZY PEOPLE ARE HERE.

DUDLEY MOORE • DARYL HANNAH

Crazy People

STARTS TONIGHT • SHOWTIMES 7:30 - 9:30

CLUB 93 Has It All!

NOW 7 NIGHTS A WEEK! LOW PRICES! GREAT FOOD!

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ITALIAN BUFFET \$3.93

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FRIED CHICKEN & BAR BQ SPARE RIBS \$3.93

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

BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO
The Premier Place to Relax
JACKPOT, NEVADA



DANNY MARONA'S BACK!

APRIL 10-15 & 17-22

Get ready to laugh! It's the comedy of Danny Marona, Nevada's favorite comedian. You'll enjoy his wit, wisdom and piano when he appears at Cactus Pete's in a special encore 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 at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults at cocktail shows.

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

In our Convention Center
Sunday, April 15
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Reservations 734-5000
Day's ext. 389 • Eve's ext. 316

Or Select From our Breakfast or Dinner Menu in the Dining Room

Dining Room Hours
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Canyon & Springs INN
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Celebrate a special Easter Sunday with Barton's Club 93!

SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET
Beginning at 11 a.m.

- CARVED BONE IN HAM
- ROAST TURKEY
- BARON OF BEEF
- DRESSING
- YAMS
- POTATOES
- VEGETABLES
- ASSORTED SALADS
- DESSERT TABLE

ONLY \$4.93

FREE ROSES for the first 400 ladies to enter the casino!

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

BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO
The Premier Place to Relax
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Weston Plaza HOTEL-CONVENTION CENTER
"Finest in Western Hospitality"

EASTER BUFFET

- BAKED HAM
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All For \$7.95 Only

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Children under 6 FREE

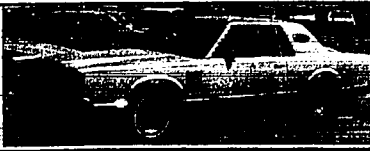
Served 10 AM - 3 PM

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1984 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive, good transportation. **\$599**

1976 MERCURY COMET
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent transportation. **\$688**

1976 FORD ELITE
Regular gas, fully equipped. **\$700**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
Regular gas, V-8 engine. **\$700**

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON
Front wheel drive, good transportation. **\$700**

1980 HONDA ACCORD
3 door, front wheel drive, 5 speed. **\$999**

1985 OLDS 98 4 DOOR
Power seats and windows, cruise, air. **\$5988**

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Fully equipped, air, automatic. **\$5888**

1979 FORD GRANADA GHIA
4 door, real nice! **\$900**

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, air conditioning. **\$6588**

1981 CHEVY CITATION
4 door, front wheel drive, automatic. **\$1500**

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SALON
Local 1 owner, 36,000 miles, absolutely loaded. **\$7988**

1982 SUBARU 3 DOOR
4 wheel drive. **\$1995**

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4 door, front wheel drive. **\$2888**

SPECIAL - JUST ARRIVED!
1984 TOYOTA DOLPHIN MOTOR HOME
Only 31,000 miles, 1 owner, fully self-contained. Air conditioning, CB radio, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding windows, top luggage rack, ladder. **NOW \$11,988**

1984 ISUZU PICKUP
2-tone, 5 speed transmission. **\$2900**

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4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. **\$3500**

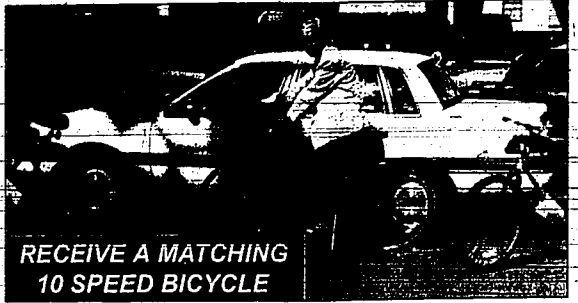
1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
1 owner, 47,000 original miles, on-board dash computer. **\$3388**

1986 NISSAN SENTRA
4-door, good gas mileage, like new! **\$3888**

1986 SABLE WAGON
#5-9360, white, 9 passenger comfort. **\$5000**

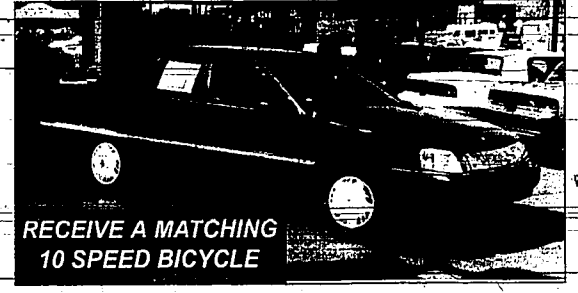
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Just in! 4 door, 1 owner, low miles. **\$4588**

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Just traded in! Pewter gray metallic, on-board dash computer, speed control, climate control air, power seats & windows, absolutely loaded! **\$12888**



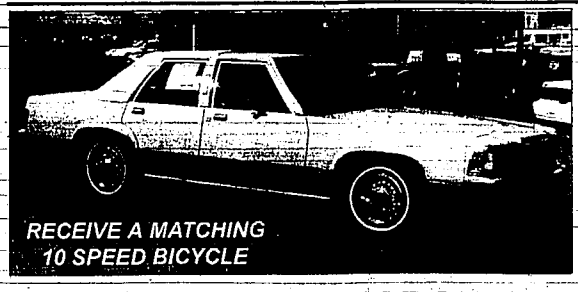
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Equipped with front wheel drive, radial tires, deluxe interior, heavy-duty battery, power steering and brakes, high EPA.

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#M-25. Automatic overdrive transmission, 5.0 Ltr. V-8 engine, power lock group, fingertip speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, absolutely loaded!

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine board removes building moratorium

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners lifted a moratorium on new building in the county Tuesday, but slapped impact fees on building permits.

The fees, effective immediately, are intended to offset the county's higher costs for fire protection, ambulance service and law enforcement as residents spread into unincorporated areas.

Until Dec. 12, 1989, the county charged \$2,000 per structure for fire protection. In December, facing burgeoning growth and lawsuits over the fixed fee, the commissioners stopped issuing building permits and appointed a committee to look at new fees.

Committee member Ralph Cisco of Hailey said the fees would range from \$197 in unprotected districts to \$277 for homes in the Ketchum Rural Fire Protection District. Overall, the fees will increase the cost of a building permit by 10 percent to 20 percent, Cisco said.

"Most of the building permits have been running around \$300," he said. "Annual increases would push fees to \$330 for unprotected areas by the year 2000, \$773 for the Wood River Rural District and \$827 for the Ketchum rural district."

Hazelton adds activities for Independence Day

HAZELTON — The city, aiming to keep children and teens from leaving town for Independence Day festivities, is bolstering this year's celebration with new activities.

The council Monday approved spending \$250 for non-profit, free activities. Events will include a dance, races, games and various contests such as a pie-eating contest.

The \$250 will pay for ribbons, prizes and a band or a disk jockey.

This year's celebration is scheduled for June 30. The parade will begin at 6 p.m., with booths and activities afterward. The dance will begin at 9 and fireworks at 10.

In other news, Hazelton will participate in the annual Johnny-Horizon Day cleanup on May 5. There will be a free barbecue for participants.

Committee meets tonight to discuss 911 system

TWIN FALLS — A committee studying a proposed enhanced 911 emergency phone system will meet at 7 tonight at the Twin Falls County PCA building at 246 Third Ave. E.

A video will be shown about the advantages of the system. The first steps to create a regional system and the cost of such the system will also be discussed at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Eden City Council approves painting railroad crossings

EDEN — The City Council voted Monday to paint railroad crossing warnings on Idaho and Wilson streets to remind motorists to stop, look and listen at the tracks. These crossings currently have only stop signs.

In other business, Mayor Melvin Rife announced he will dedicate the city's Centennial tree April 27. And students from Eden Primary School will be cleaning the streets May 4 for Johnny-Horizon Day. Pepsi Co. will be donating soft drinks to students who participate in the cleanup.

Police thankful for calls reporting drunken driver

TWIN FALLS — City police say they wouldn't have known about a drunken driver Tuesday if "three people" had not phoned 911 to report him.

"We want to thank them for reporting it," Patrol Officer Dan Chatterton said. "Without their information, we could have had a bad accident."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Benefield pulled over the 26-year-old driver at Quincy Street and Meadows Lane at 12:55 p.m., 10 minutes after the first 911 call.

The man, wanted in Power County on a driving under the influence charge, had been driving fast and erratically on residential roads and near schools, Chatterton said.

The three callers to 911 reported a driver who was "all over the road and all of them thought he was drunk," Chatterton said.

The man, who refused a blood alcohol test, was taken to the county jail on an eight-hour detoxification hold, Chatterton said.

Bond issue approved by Glens Ferry voters

By BO WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Glens Ferry school district voters approved a \$1.1 million bond issue here Tuesday night by a 72 percent margin.

The money will go to build five new classrooms, a new multi-purpose room and storage rooms. It will also pay to repair the school's boiler and roof and help bring underground fuel storage tanks up to new federal standards.

Of the 535 voters who went to the polls Tuesday in Glens Ferry, King Hill, Hammett and Indian Cove, 385 voted for the bond issue, which will increase the tax levy on a \$40,000 house about \$25 a year for the next 15 years.

The bond issue proposal originated from a 16-member citizens' committee the school board appointed in December 1989 to assess the school district's needs and suggest solutions to those problems.

In early March, the committee unanimously proposed the improvements that the voters approved Tuesday.

"It's such a relief," said Glens Ferry Superintendent Bob Fontaine. "The community definitely voiced a mandate concerning area students and their future."

In Glens Ferry, 77 percent of the voters approved of the bond issue Tuesday night. Fontaine attributed that margin to senior citizens "who really got behind the effort of getting the word out in town."

Bids will be let this spring and construction should start in August.

Fugitive remains at large

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of three teenagers who ran away from the Jerome juvenile detention center Monday night had not been apprehended by Tuesday evening.

The 15-year-old youth was seen Tuesday at the Magic Valley Mall by a detention center employee who tried to convince the boy to turn himself in, Jerome County Undersheriff Mito Alonzo said. But the fugitive refused and was gone by the time police arrived at the scene, Alonzo said.

The other two boys, aged 16 and 17, were caught in a field northwest of the detention center shortly after their 7:15 p.m. escape. A passing motorist stopped at the scene and pursued the youths before sheriff's deputies arrived, Alonzo said.

One of the boys knocked over the dormitory door and asked a guard for a magazine, Alonzo said. The other two boys rushed the guard and ran out of the room. They pulled the phone receivers off the wall and forced a guard to unlock the building door and outside gate.

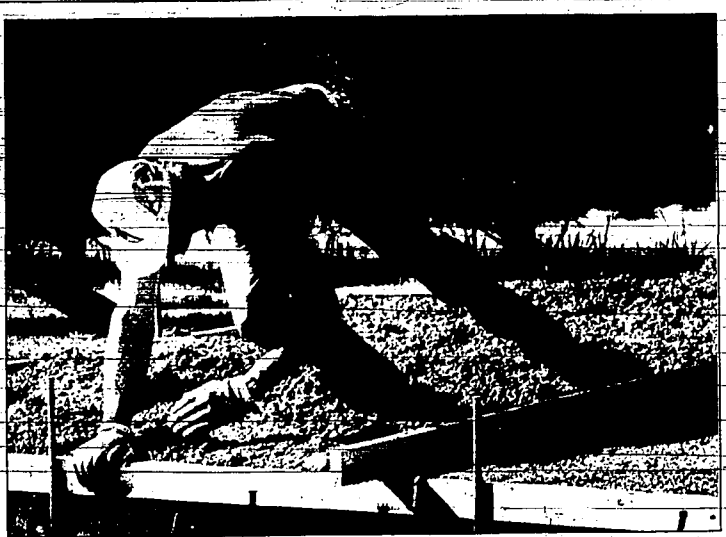
Alonzo said they didn't have weapons.

The guard unlocked the door and gate to prevent anyone getting hurt, and no one was, Alonzo said. The guard relocked the door and called the sheriff's office.

The boy who got away is from Twin Falls and Alonzo said deputies are looking for him.

He is described as white, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, with hazel eyes. He was wearing jeans and a striped shirt Monday night.

To report seeing this youth, call the Twin Falls or Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Alonzo said.



Not stuck in the muck

Although at first glance he may appear to be hopelessly embedded in wet cement, Johnny Bryant goes about his job in the usual way. The Twin Falls resident was building a "curb cut" for a new driveway at a home on Highland Ave. in Twin Falls when he got caught up in the dirty work.

Mormon crickets mass on Nevada peak

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

MONTELLA, Nev. — They have not yet reached biblical plague proportions, but ravenous Mormon crickets are spreading on Pilot Peak and Nevada officials are keeping a wary eye on them.

"They won't be marching until they get a little bit bigger," said Bob Gronowski, director of the Nevada Plant Industry Division in Reno.

As many as 50 crickets per square yard are swarming around the tops of canyons on the 10,000-foot mountain, which is lo-

cated about 100 miles south of Twin Falls, Gronowski said. It is apparently the closest Nevada's cricket infestation has come to the Magic Valley so far.

The Pilot Peak infestation is less severe than one covering about 700,000 acres south of Winnemucca. In that area, some alfalfa fields have more than 100 crickets per square yard. But Pilot Peak's infestation is bigger than it has been for several years, Gronowski said.

Gary Jacobucci, a construction contractor in Oasis, said the crickets invaded his tool trailer last week while he was building a dock on Pilot Peak's north slope near Montella.

"There's thousands of them up there," he said.

Because Mormon crickets don't fly or hop — they walk — they currently pose no threat to the Magic Valley. Southern Idaho has not reported problems with the crickets yet this year, although historically several areas have had occasional problems with the bugs, Twin Falls entomologist Bob Stoltz said.

The bugs on Pilot Peak are still small. As spring progresses, they'll grow to the size of large mice — about 2 inches long and one-half inch wide, Gronowski said. And, if enough eggs hatch, the crickets

will march down the mountain and into agricultural lands below, Gronowski said. They eat everything. When they've stripped the land of weeds and crops, they turn on each other, devouring their dead. All the while, they raise an incessant din.

Officials fear that this year the Winnemucca infestation will repeat earlier plagues in which great piles of crickets devoured crops and silted roads and railways.

Gronowski said the state has no plans to attempt control of the Pilot Peak infestation. See CRICKETS on Page B2.

Alternative grading system gets board's attention

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board heard a proposal Tuesday night to replace the district's letter grading system with a numerical system that would take into account a student's effort.

"The emphasis needs to be placed on effort," Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn said.

The district's curriculum development committee told board members several possible ways the district could improve its system for teaching children.

Switching to a numerical grading system,

which also would include a separate grade for effort, would discourage fewer students than the present letter grading system, said Dennis Sonius, Morningside Elementary School principal.

He said in a letter grading system children who receive "Cs" and "Ds" often have a low self-esteem. The difference between a "B" and a "C" could be only one percentage point, but the letters seem to mean much more, Sonius said.

Lamborn said the numerical system would be open-ended on the top side to give high-achieving students something more than a 100 percent grade to shoot for. Built into the program would be a dis-

trict-wide awarding system in which students could receive medals and certificates, Sonius said.

Other proposals presented to the trustees Tuesday included:

- Offering parenting classes through businesses in an attempt to involve more parents in the classes.
- Adding a counselor and vice-principal to each elementary school.
- Implementing a disciplinary program that does not suspend children but offers after-school "remediation."
- Adding a full-time curriculum officer in the district.
- Offering "adaptive" curriculum for stu-

dents at risk of failing that teaches them only core concepts to help build their self-esteem.

- Offering "outcome-based" curriculum that sets criteria for what a student must learn in each subject to advance. In the system, 80 percent of the students receive "A's" and "B's."

- Offering a "cooperative learning" curriculum in which students at different skill levels help each other learn.
- Offering alternative education not only for children at risk of failing, but also for "gifted children."

"The world is constantly changing and See BOARD on Page B2

Pomerelle considers growth; Sun Valley improves facilities

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

The Sun Valley Co. is upgrading its facilities on Bald Mountain, while Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion is considering expansion.

The U.S. Forest Service has approved a Sun Valley Co. plan to expand its snowmaking operations and make other improvements on Baldy, Sun Valley's major ski hill within the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Sun Valley improvements, which are part of a three-year plan to improve ski facilities on the mountain, are scheduled to begin this spring and be finished by this summer.

They include grading and recontouring many of the existing runs, planting vegetation along several runs and relocating

snowmaking equipment, water and power lines at several locations.

The company also plans to remove Limestone ski lift, install snowmaking equipment on the Hemingway and Cozy runs and remove trees and install snowmaking equipment on the proposed Upper Hemingway and Cozy runs to Upper Greyhawk Lane.

Sun Valley also plans to install snowmaking supply lines for air and water to service planned snowmaking operations on Seattle Ridge.

Meanwhile, Pomerelle plans a market research program this summer to decide if an expansion is worthwhile, officials say.

Woody Anderson, chairman of the Pomerelle board, said development of year-round recreation is vital to the Cassia County resort.

See SKI on Page B2

BBB program tackles problems of elderly

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau, long known as the "defender of the consumer," is in its third year of a pilot project that started as a one-man assault on the problems senior citizens have with businesses.

The bureau, now serving the Magic Valley through its Boise-area office, is in the third year of a program to help seniors with business-related programs

For help from the Better Business Bureau, call 1-800-339-8737.

and to alert them to scams.

Allen Fleming, 62, the bureau's senior-scam hit man, visited Twin Falls Tuesday to talk at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. That's part of his job — to talk to seniors' groups to keep them from losing their money.

With funding for a pilot project from several sources, Fleming started by giving speeches on medical quackery. He targeted various non-medical cures, in See BBB on Page B2

FLEMING

Valley considers program on careers

By REBECCA TATEOKA
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Valley Junior-Senior High School may offer students a program providing first-hand knowledge of career fields.

In the Experience Based Career Exploration program, each student would research some field and spend three weeks working in that field with a community member. The students also would be asked to do 15 hours of volunteer work and provide their own transportation.

The program would be offered to EBCE is offered to juniors and seniors on a first-come, first-served basis, with seniors receiving priority.

The board recently asked Gerald Walker, a teacher who will lead the program if the board approves it, to present a plan for launching it. Edward Ries, who runs a similar program in Pocatello, explained the idea to the School Board this week at Walker's invitation.

Board member Rob Rogerson questioned whether the program

would work in a school as small as Valley. But Ries said the program doesn't need many students.

"You can do whatever you want to do," he said.

In other business:

- The board approved \$800 for the summer recreation program budget.
- Scott Tinley resigned as athletic director but will continue as the boys' track coach. Marguerite Astorgua will be athletic director in the 1990-1991 school year.

Recreational dredge mining OK'd

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE - Some state-owned rivers with an interim protected status, such as the Snake and the South Fork of the Payette, have effectively been opened up to recreational dredge mining with an Idaho Land Board decision.

The recreational floating dredges have small gravel intakes, making them far less damaging than the large dredges that once plied Idaho's rivers. But state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans voted against the change on Tuesday.

Andrew said allowing the practice could harm the Payette stretch and preclude the public from enjoying it.

"I wonder about mucking up the stream, rolling rocks and messing up the barve" for fishing, he said.

The Land Board had closed segments of five rivers to mineral entry and exploration when the Legislature approved the interim protection.

But the Idaho Water Resource Board last year allowed some recreational dredging, overseen by stream channel alteration regulations.

The Lands and Water Resources departments have met to iron out their differences concerning the protected streams, Land Director Stan Hamilton said.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, both a Land Board and Water Resource Board member, said the water panel felt that was ample protection for those segments. He voted for the Tuesday proposal.

The Land Board accepted staff recommendations that the stream channel alteration regulations are sufficient for the protected segments on the South Fork from the Saw-

tooth National Recreation Area boundary to Banks, as well as part of the Snake upstream from King Hill.

The board also approved the renewal of any producing mineral leases on that area of the Snake. The move would affect one sand-and-gravel lease held by Crystal Springs Ranch of Filer. Assistant Director Fred Kisteb of the Department of Lands said.

A complete prohibition of mineral leases was more restrictive than the land board felt necessary, he said. Crystal Springs wouldn't have been able to renew its lease for an operation that had been worked continuously since 1947.

San Diego developer Douglas Manchester also was given the go-ahead to lease a tract of lakebed in Payette Lake next to the large convention center he intends to build in McCall.

Democrats criticize support for plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Democrats charged Tuesday that Republican congressional challenger Dan Marriott is out of touch with the public in his support for the proposed Thousand Springs power plant in Nevada.

"A plant that would create jobs in Nevada, burn coal from Wyoming, send power to California and air pollution to Salt Lake County is not a good deal for Utah," said state Democratic Party Chairman Peter Billings.

"Perhaps it is Mr. Marriott who is the extremist - he appears to be out of touch not only with Democrats and many Republicans, but most of the public as well," Billings said.

Marriott, a Republican, has called Democratic Congressman Wayne Owens an "environmental extremist" for his opposition to the plant. Marriott formerly held Owens' 2nd

Congressional District seat and is seeking it again.

Owens and some other western lawmakers have come out in opposition to the coal-fired plant, which is proposed for construction outside Wells, Nev., about 40 miles west of the Utah-Nevada border.

Owens says the plant will spew up to 50,000 tons of air pollution each year, much of which will drift into Utah and Salt Lake County, already under fire for not meeting Environmental Protection Agency air quality standards.

Marriott said Tuesday he sticks by his charge against Owens and believes that compromise could be reached to allow for the construction of the plant and the protection of Utah's air.

"I think I'm as much of an environmentalist as Wayne Owens," Marriott said. "But I don't think we

can just start attacking a plant that's going to create jobs and energy."

"I'm a pro-job and pro-energy kind of guy," Marriott said. "Nobody but me is promoting both jobs and clean air."

Marriott's conviction that more efficient pollution control devices can be installed at the plant to reduce the emissions by up to 75 percent.

Owens was joined Tuesday in his opposition of the plant by the all-Republican Salt Lake County Commission. Commissioners pointed to a recent EPA report that showed Salt Lake County was out of compliance with clean air standards.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has joined Owens in authoring a letter urging the Bureau of Land Management to oppose trading federal lands for the plant.

Steed lambastes bankruptcy judge

By The Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate David Steed blasted newly seated Federal Bankruptcy Judge Jim Pappas Tuesday, accusing him of major conflicts of interest in past bankruptcy proceedings as a private attorney.

But the court deflected the allegations.

The financial standing of the campaign also continues to become clearer as more disclosure statements reached the Secretary of State's office.

Steed, making a long-shot bid to deny Boise businessman and former legislator Ron Twilger the party's nomination, claimed Pappas and his Pocatello law firm had severe conflicts of interest because they represented both the bankruptcy trustee and some 20 banks and other lenders who would have interests in bankruptcy proceedings as creditors.

"Mr. Pappas and his firm have

been engaged in conflicts of interest that are totally against the fair distribution of these assets in favor of the firm's lending clients," the Idaho Falls businessman said.

Even though he made his criticisms known to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which appointed Pappas, Steed said, "he was appointed to the bench anyway, a clear example that the Old Boy's Network is alive and well at the federal level."

Because his warnings went unheeded, Steed said, he would hold a series of hearings around the state, beginning next Monday in Twin Falls, to get the public's view of what he called a travesty and a fraud against small creditors.

Pappas had no comment on the new round of allegations from Steed, but U.S. Bankruptcy Court Clerk Jerry Clapp pointed out the judge underwent a rigorous appointment process that included interviews with a merit selection panel

and members of the 9th Circuit and a thorough FBI background check.

"Judge Pappas has impeccable credentials and is supported by this entire district," Clapp said.

Steed's charges underscored the campaign he has been waging against the judiciary for the past several years since, he charged, the attempt of a major bank to foreclose on an implement dealership he owned with partners, accusing the lender of acting in bad faith.

But he said his U.S. Senate bid was not a one-issue campaign, and the attack on the bankruptcy system was just another example of his decision to challenge the establishment and demonstrate the need for advocate in public office.

"What motivates me to run is that I'm for the little guy, and in this little guy is getting stomped," he said.

Board

Continued from Page B1

we have to do more than we've been doing to keep pace," Lamborn said.

In other business, the board heard a report on a proposed district-wide breakfast program that could begin this fall.

of Bickel students in the survey, 41 children said they had no breakfast and in Lincoln 55 students had no breakfast. Even more children said they picked up whatever they could find in eat, including soda pop and potato chips.

"The issue here is whether we are concerned about our children's per-

formance," Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said.

He said children who are not fed adequately in the morning do not perform well at school.

The federally supported breakfast including cereal, toast, juice, and milk would feed about 100 children a day in the district.

Obituaries

Francis A. Boyd
JEROME - Francis (Minnie) Boyd, 67, of Jerome, died Monday, April 9, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1922, in Fort Collins, Colo., the daughter of Frank D. and Ida Eva Peters. She moved to Idaho at an early age with her parents, where she was raised and educated. She later married Cecil Twichell in 1939 in Camanche, Utah.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to Idaho, where they lived in Jerome and Gooding counties. He died in 1953. She later married David L. Boyd in 1954 in Jerome. They lived in Buhl, Shoshone and Blaine and then in Jerome, where she had lived for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the El-Sha-Da Fellowship in Jerome.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two sons, LeRoy Twichell of Jerome and Milton Twichell of Sheridan, Wyo.; three daughters, Violet Hernandez and Alicia Henderson, both of Jerome, and Beverly Banister, address unknown; two sisters,

Beulah Bullock of Gooding and Eva Faltor of Jerome; 20 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, 11 brothers and sisters, and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel. Cremation will follow the viewing and will be under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Cora Frith
WENDELL - Cora Frith, 96, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 10, 1990, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Wendell Chapel.

Karl Lewis
BULH - Karl (Jack) Lewis, 70, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 10, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be

announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lloyd F. Morgan
HEYBURN - Lloyd Francis Morgan, 87, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 9, 1990, in Vacaville, Calif.

He was born Jan. 14, 1903, in Labette County, Kan., the son of Thomas Wesley and Sarah Elizabeth Vonkum Morgan. He received his education in Kansas. He lived in Heyburn for 43 years before moving to Vacaville in 1983 to be near his daughter.

Surviving are one daughter, Margaret Arnold of Vacaville; one son, Gerald R. Morgan of Ponca City, Okla.; one sister, One Foster of Burley; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. There will be no viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

er, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Jake Schmidt in 1964, one son and one sister.

Willie - A joint memorial service for George Willie Schaub, 81, of Burley, and Gertrude of Buhl, who died Feb. 16 and Jan. 13, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Following the service a pot luck luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Courts recreation room, 1310 Main St. in Buhl, for family and friends.

Services

SHOSHONE - Mass of the resurrection for Margaret M. Soloska, 70, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Dominic Dawson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Juan Garcia. Cremation preceded the service.

HAZELTON - The graveside service for Robert R. Hays, 85, of Hazelton, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Ron Dye officiating. Arrangements are under the di-

rection of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

HANSEN - The graveside service for Marie Kathryn Schmidt, 84, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with L. Robin Ruskus of the Salvation Army officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Contributions will be left at White Mortuary.

Surviving are two daughters, one broth-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Bradley Asher and Mrs. Jay Robb, both of Twin Falls; Linda Anderson of Wendell; Marie Barnes of Jerome; Mrs. Q.D. Brenda of Burley; Mrs. Randy Hasky of Oakley; Mrs. Kelly Krus of Rupert; Mrs. Joseph Perez of Filer; and Mrs. Edith New.

Released

Edwin Kimball, Joseph Macchia and Mrs. Gene Turley and son, all of Twin Falls; Marie Block of Jerome; Mrs. Rose Rosencrantz and son of Hansen; Katie Shipley of Kimberly; and Ricky Hollan of Heyburn.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perez of Filer.

Admitted

Stacy Rigley of Burley; Jason Blair, Oliver Freeman and James Koch, all of Rupert; Cheryl Davis of Declo; Kaylene McCrea of Heyburn; and Mary Rolling of Oakley.

Released

Amy McDonald of Burley; Lindsey Banks and Kaylene McCrea and baby, both of Heyburn; Wendy Brown and baby of Declo; Theresa Hill of Schlew, both of Pocatello; William Hansen of Declo; and Laurel Maughan of Rupert.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis of Declo.

Ski

Continued from Page B1

Under consideration is an alpine slide, a kind of toboggan run on a concrete chute. Pomerelle intends to work with the growing hilder community, and will "look" mountain bike rentals.

Also on the drawing board are extended ski lifts and runs on adjacent hills. An increasing number of visitors from Nevada and Utah could lead to ski-in and ski-out lodging at Bennett Springs.

Any expansion depends on market research. The resort could begin in 1992 with an environmental impact statement.

With one weekend left in the ski season, Pomerelle is well about 3 percent below average this winter with some 40,000 skier days.

Come have
"Breakfast in Galilee"
With the Disciples as they reminisce about Jesus' days on earth.
Good Friday, April 13, 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 15, 10:30 a.m.
First Church of the Nazarene
401 6th Ave. North, Twin Falls
Nursery provided
For more information call 733-6610 8-4 p.m.

The Sprinkler Shop

Valley Irrigation

Rupert, Idaho
438-5204 or 436-0436

Moving Sale

P.V.C. P.I.P. Pipe	Pipe P-I-P	(Blow Out) IPS
80 psi	100 psi	125#
4"		\$.75
6"	\$.85	\$ 1.18
8"	\$ 1.54	\$ 2.00
10"	\$ 2.39	\$ 3.29
12"	\$ 3.45	\$ 4.08
15"	\$ 5.12	\$ 6.33
		\$ 9.66

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Apr. 20, 1990

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990
FREEMAN YINGST - FARM MACHINERY - SHOP - BUHL
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1990
JACK PARROTT - FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - EDEN
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 12
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1990
VERN L. JOLLEY - FARM EQUIPMENT - RUPERT
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 12
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1990
ED & FLO HARPER - SHOP - MISC. - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1990
TONY & TWILA BRITT - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 12
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1990
LES & GLADYS HILLS - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990
DON BOPP ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 17
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990
BILL & CHARLENE CORBETT - FARM EQUIPMENT - SODA SPRINGS
ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 20
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

Attempts to alter school funding formula worry superintendent

By SUZANNE HUXOLD
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The superintendent of Hagerman's schools painted a bleak picture of the district's financial future if the funding formula for the state's schools is changed by the Legislature or the courts in the near future.

"The year after this next year, we could be desperate for finances," Superintendent Kenneth Black said Monday at the Hagerman School Board meeting. "We can go through

the school year, but a year from now we could be looking at some hard facts."

Black is concerned about efforts by some of the state's larger school districts to change the way the state distributes money to the schools. Legislation to do that failed in the Idaho House of Representatives during the just-completed session. But proponents have said they will take the issue to court.

Had the legislation passed this session, Black said it would have cost Hagerman about \$115,000 of its

\$900,000 budget.

The dead legislation also would have forced Hagerman to spend 10 percent of its annual funding on special education programs regardless of the number of students in the programs.

Black said Hagerman currently spends about \$45,000 a year on special education — the legislation would have required an additional \$45,000 be spent. That money would have to come from other school programs, Black said.

The superintendent also said he

was concerned about a section of the bill that would permit only 16 students per kindergarten teacher, which would have forced the Hagerman schools to hire more teachers.

The current ratio is 22 students per teacher.

In other matters, the board agreed to consider a proposal by Black to begin an asbestos abatement program this summer. The asbestos removal, which Black said is "precautionary," will remove all remaining asbestos from the schools' steam pipes and floor tiles.

Black said the gradual abatement was a safeguard against eventual regulation by the state more than a reaction to any hazard the asbestos presents. He told the board that all the asbestos in the schools had long been encapsulated and was certified safe by Industrial Health Inc., a company that inspects buildings for the state.

The board also agreed to study the possibility of changing to a three-semester school year. High School Principal Wayne Ills told the board he had been looking into the

trimester system and felt it had much to offer the Hagerman schools, which have operated on a two-semester system.

Ills said the trimester system would allow the school to offer additional elective classes not now available, including foreign languages and advanced math classes.

Russell said he would like to see the idea developed more fully before the board came to any decision and Black said he would work out a schedule for the board to consider.

Cutting airport remodeling costs doesn't solve money problem

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eliminating an extra set of restrooms and reducing space expansions in the baggage and waiting areas will slash the cost of remodeling the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal by

about \$150,000 — but it won't help find the bucks for the proposed project.

Airport Board members Tuesday discussed the change in remodeling plans as well as how to pay for the improvements.

While the Federal Aviation Association will cover 75 percent of most

of the renovation, the other 25 percent must come from local sources under FAA rules.

But city, county and airport officials all pleaded poverty when discussion turned to where the local share should come from.

Airport officials say the terminal — many visitors' first impression of the Magic Valley — is a sad-down hedge-podge of past add-ons that desperately needs renovation. But a cost estimate presented last month was twice what officials had expected.

The architectural changes reduce the public's portion of the bill from about \$490,000 to \$450,000. But that cost estimate does not include furnishings, signs or road improvements that would go along with the remodel, said Harold Gerber, feasibility study architect.

Using a figure of \$500,000 and not including interest and other costs, County Commissioner Marvin Hemplman said the owner of a \$65,000 home would have to pay out about \$16.76 total for the airport improvements if voters approved a

bond issue.

That could be spread out over a three-year or five-year period.

But a tax override seemed to garner more support from those at the meeting. Such an override would also require a two-thirds approval from voters, but it could be collected in one year.

Going with a tax override instead of a bond issue could also reduce the project's total cost, City Manager Tom Courtney said, because a financial consultant and a bonding counsel would not have to be hired.

Interest, which can add 10 percent or more to the total cost, would not have to be paid either, Courtney said.

The Airport Board agreed before input before moving ahead any further. Representatives of the public will be asked to help the Airport Board decide how to pay for the remodeling and to campaign for its support.

No meeting date was set.

Buhl risks forfeiting FAA airport funds

By SHARON JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city could be jeopardizing Federal Aviation Administration funds if it doesn't seal coat the airport runway this year, the Airport Board chairman told the council Monday night. Or it could be forced to pay back money already granted.

Kevin Parnell's presentation of airport needs was one of many presentations from city department heads and others requesting chunks of next year's budget.

Parnell warned that the FAA is insisting that the runway be seal coated this year to comply with FAA standards. Otherwise, Parnell said, the FAA could make the city pay back money it was given to make airport improvements.

Community Development Block Grant awarded the city last year. The additional money was needed due to delays in construction projects funded by the grant, which were caused by a shortage of contractors available to work on the projects.

Heard a report that water in McCollum will be turned off either Thursday or Monday to hook up the new well. The water department will give 24 hours notice and the work should be done within 24 hours. Public Works Director Gary Winn suggested area residents stop water to use during this period.

Heard a report that the Buhl Economic Council and Local Revitalization Team have scheduled town meetings for May 23rd and May 24th at the Popplewell Elementary School auditorium.

Jerome board trims candidate list to 2

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The School Board's selection committee has narrowed the field of superintendent candidates from 16 to two, the School Board chairman said Monday.

Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said the selection committee — the School Board and several others — will be interviewing the two finalists this week, but he declined to release the names because he said there is a possibility neither of the two finalists will be selected.

If neither is selected, Chojnacky said, the board will seek additional applicants for the position, which is being vacated by retiring Superintendent Richard Kugler.

lose after voters killed the district's \$3.4 million bond issue for a new elementary school.

To be eligible for the funds, the district must meet a state recommendation to reduce the district's current 24.9 to 1 student-teacher to 20 to 1 in kindergarten through third grade.

How much of the special state money the district receives will depend upon how close they get to the recommended ratio.

Kugler said there is probably no way the district can meet the ideal 20 to 1 ratio without the new elementary school, but he offered several possible solutions to get the money. The district receives the purchase of modular buildings or double-shifts for some of the grades.

The school board asked the Par-

ent-Student Organization to recommend a solution to the problem. Kugler said a decision is needed before the May board meeting.

Six members from the Jerome football team lined up at the board's meeting in support of their former coach, Greg Treney. Treney was fired as head coach because of personality problems but will remain as a teacher, according to high school principal Jerry Diehl.

Speaking for the team, Matt Williams, Tiger tight-end, said the majority of the team wanted the coach back. Williams said Treney really cared about his players and showed his concern for them after graduation by assisting in getting scholarships. The board did not take any action on the team's request.

In other business the board:

- Approved summer school for migrant, Chapter I and special-education students. Special education pupils would be taught in their homes, according to Barbara O'Rourke, director of the program.
- Adopted a new elementary reading series that could cost approximately \$80,000.
- Accepted the resignation of 21-year veteran high school librarian Marilyn Botkin.
- Heard a report that enrollment was down from last year by 40 students.
- Decided to approve legal representation for the equity funding lawsuit.

The original FAA improvement money was given to the airport with the understanding that the improvements must be maintained with FAA funds. Parnell said the FAA could make the city pay back money it was given to make airport improvements.

The airport board estimates the seal coating job will cost about \$40,000. It expects \$20,000 will come from a Department of Aeronautics grant and hopes the city and county will both pitch in \$10,000 to meet costs, Parnell said.

Parnell showed the results of several nationwide studies that conclude small town airports generate money in the community.

"He said the 32 planes based at the airport pumped an estimated \$576,000 into Buhl's economy, if national figures are accurate."

"Consequently, the airport is not just a benefit to all residents, not just area pilots," he said. "The airport is used by people in agriculture, big and small businesses, tourists and in search and rescue operations."

Parnell said the airport has been largely self-supporting through income from pilot-user fees and volunteers who do most of the maintenance work.

"A self-supporting airport is very rare and we are looking for the city to help us at times of extreme need as we are a benefit to the community economy," Parnell concluded.

In other business, the City Council:

- Approved a previous proposal by Scott Bybee, City Engineer, to begin an industrial user agreement program, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency. The program will be used to guarantee that most Buhl businesses specify their usage level, and subsequent fees at the treatment plant through a contract with the city. But the contracts would make allowances for projected growth in the individual businesses.
- Approved an additional \$2,325 for administration of the Idaho

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Idaho

State trying to solve groundwater problem on Big Lost River

ARCO (AP) — Time is running out for a number of Big Lost River irrigators pumping groundwater, the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

The irrigation season is fast approaching and no interim plan exists for allowing a half-dozen users to resume pumping during an administrative review of what effect, if any, the practice has on surface water.

Beyond 1990, the outcome of an administrative study could affect every groundwater pump in the

valley. The Big Lost River Basin irrigators have been at odds for the past year over the effect of groundwater pumping on surface water flow.

Long-term solutions will be addressed once a \$50,000 study of the basin's complex hydrogeology and current water practices is completed.

But for now, the 1990 irrigation season is the pressing issue. With the committee's approval, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson will attempt to get the opponents'

attorneys, together with the department to hammer out an interim solution.

Higginson last fall prohibited unauthorized pumping by irrigators while their applications are pending.

The dozen or so applications at issue have been held up for close to a decade due to litigation between Swan Falls irrigators and Idaho Power Co., which led to the present Snake River water adjudication process.

An April 24 hearing date has been set for the pending applications. But

Higginson said, a decision is not likely until this summer, too late for drawing water.

Irrigator Mitchell Sorensen said without some sort of interim relief, the controversy could spell financial ruin for several of the unauthorized pumpers. Roughly half of his operation depends on groundwater.

At a Monday meeting in Mackay, Higginson told more than 70 of the basin's groundwater pumpers that any conclusions reached on the pending applications would likely affect all users in the valley.

If it is determined that pumping affects surface water flow, Higginson said, Water Resources has the authority to order that the basin's groundwater be managed with its surface water.

Higginson said that under the law, if the watermaster cannot deliver an early-priority surface right, he could order all irrigation wells shut down.

About half of the valley's 373 irrigation wells were drilled with federal assistance in 1961 to escape a drought in that year. The wells have since helped keep the valley's

agriculture-based economy going during subsequent dry spells.

But Higginson maintained there is enough water in the valley to satisfy all current users and more. He estimated that, with careful management, another 20,000 acres could be cultivated. Between 25,000 and 30,000 acres are farmed in the irrigation district now.

"I came here 25 years ago and proposed conjunctive management and no one would listen to me," he said. "They practically ran me out of the valley."

Briefly

Simplot donates \$100,000 to ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — A \$100,000 gift from the J.R. Simplot Co. to Idaho State University will help corporations make important decisions in lightning speed.

The Simplot Decision Center at ISU's College of Business will be one of only a dozen such facilities in the nation integrating computers directly with corporate boardrooms. The computers will be used for groups to analyze problems and come to quick conclusions.

It will be ideal for engineering, construction and waste management, said acting Business Dean William Fannin.

"This is not just another computer lab. It's truly a decision center," he said. Two rooms on the College of Education's building will be remodeled to handle 24 computer stations. Fannin estimates construction will start by early June and take three months to complete.

School district hit with IEA sanction

LEADORE (AP) — The Idaho Education Association will publicize a nationwide sanction against the South Lemhi School District at Leadore, which has limited its teachers' salary increase to only the last six pay periods of the school year.

The teachers reacted with anger and shock to the unanimous School Board decision on Monday. Teacher spokesman Michael Walsh admonished board members about making a public decision on a matter that is still under negotiation.

"What we've seen here is very rare. It is very rare for salaries to be handled in a public meeting with no teacher input," Walsh said.

Walsh told trustees the Idaho Education Association has imposed and will publicize a nationwide sanction against the district.

State treasurer sues for \$1 million

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards has filed suit against First Interstate Bank to recover \$1.1 million she says it lost by not delivering securities.

"This lawsuit is not a punitive measure," she said Tuesday. "We are simply seeking the money that is owed, plus interest."

Last August, the state Endowment Fund Investment Board sold Ashland Oil debentures to Kidder, Peabody & Co. for market value. Those securities were to be delivered by Aug. 4.

The custodian bank was notified the normal delivery system would not be operating, but did not use an alternate method of delivery and the securities did not reach the buyer on time, the suit states. That error cost the public schools and other endowment funds more than \$1 million, it says.

Teen guilty in rape of elderly woman

BOISE (AP) — A Fourth District Court judge has sentenced an Eagle teenager for up to 20 years in prison for raping a nursing home resident afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled Monday that Travis Ward must serve at least 10 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Judge Schroeder became convinced that Ward posed a threat to public safety after reviewing a psychological assessment that concluded the defendant had an explosive temper and was likely to commit additional violent offenses. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne played a video-taped interview with the 83-year-old victim, which illustrated how progress of the disease made her an easy target for abuse.

Kuna man, 3 sons receive jail time

BOISE (AP) — A Fourth District Court judge has sentenced a Kuna man and his three sons for crimes stemming from a pair of commercial burglaries.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail sentenced "ring leader" David Lohr to prison for two to eight years, citing prior theft convictions and his efforts to plan the Boise break-ins.

Brothers Daniel and Albert Lohr were handed identical prison terms but were granted retained jurisdiction, meaning they could be released on probation following successful completion of a 180-day program. Their 54-year-old truck-driver father, Billy Lohr, must spend 30 days in the Ada County Jail for concealing stolen goods.

Lewis County finances bleak

NEZ PERCE (AP) — Emergency action is planned by Lewis County Commissioners who are locked in a bleak financial dilemma between rising expenses and shrinking revenue.

By June, after the county's payroll is met and before any new tax revenue is received, the county's current expense fund will be broke, commissioners said Monday.

As a last resort, the commissioners plan to register warrants to pay bills, an expense that will be tacked onto the county property taxpayers' tax bills next January.

Registered warrants are funds that are borrowed from a bank for county expenses and then repaid by the taxpayers at an interest rate of about 62 percent of the prime lending rate.

It is an emergency measure allowed when Idaho passed its 1 percent initiative that limits counties' budget growth.

The commissioners met Monday with county officers and outlined the situation. Commission Chairman Joseph A. Leitch said the board met earlier with representatives of First Security and West One banks to discuss the matter and found the county could issue warrants for as much as \$194,906.

Lewis County's financial crisis has worsened in the past couple of years with demands for increased spending caused by state and federal mandates, and gradually declining revenues, in part because some county land has been purchased by the Nez Perce Tribe and removed from the tax rolls.

In addition, Lewis County has had no means of raising new revenue, according to Leitch.

Last year, county employees suffered wage cuts of 6 to 7 percent, and the commissioners said Monday there is no chance of those cuts being reversed in the foreseeable future.

The county officers took that news with grim restraint.

"The employees of the county are taxpayers also and if we've got to bite the bullet, everybody else has to bite the bullet... but we (county employees) have to pay an increase in taxes with less salary," Lewis County Sheriff Donald Forney said.

Leitch said the warrants also will have to cover anticipated expenses from a murder trial that ended in January.

Drug suspect pleads innocent

POCATELLO (AP) — The last suspect charged as a result of a January drug sweep in southeastern Idaho has pleaded innocent to federal cocaine distribution charges.

Gabriel Delgado, 22, of Los Angeles, was ordered to stand trial July 16. After entering his plea in U.S. Magistrate Court in Pocatello on Tuesday, Delgado was ordered held in the Bingham County Jail pending the detention hearing later this week.

Delgado was indicted by a federal grand jury in January on charges of distributing cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.



Speak now or forever hold your peace.

The Times-News is coming up on deadline for our special Centennial Section. Don't let your piece of Magic Valley history be left out.

We especially need stories and photographs of your doings during the later decades of Idaho history: the '50s, '60s, '70s and let's not forget the '80s. Get your stories and photographs out of that album and in to us before April 20, 1990.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Briefly

Leader tells Indians to brace for war
 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister V.P. Singh said Tuesday the Indian people should be "psychologically prepared" for an armed conflict with Pakistan over the disputed Kashmir valley. Singh made the comment in Parliament hours after Moslem separatists in the picturesque valley shot and killed a Hindu industrialist they had held since Friday. Singh told the Lok Sabha, or house of the people, that Pakistan was fomenting the insurgency in the northern state of Jammu-Kashmir and could "make a limited intervention with or without uniforms to achieve its territorial goal." "You (Pakistan) will not get away with it," the prime minister warned the neighboring country. "You will have to pay a very heavy price, and we have the capability to inflict this cost."

Soviet diplomat killed in Suriname
 PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — The Soviet Union's second-ranking diplomat was found shot to death in a gutter Tuesday in this South American country, police said. No group or individual claimed responsibility for the killing, and the motive was unknown. The body of Sviatoslav Obukauskas, 41, second secretary and consul in the Soviet Embassy, was found with three bullet wounds in the head, said Inspector Ronald Gnyadhar, a police spokesman. Police said Obukauskas' body was in a gutter along Kennedy Highway, the main road between Paramaribo and the capital's Zanderij International Airport.

Mongolian party moves to hold power
 ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — The Communist Party opened a hastily called congress Tuesday with a call for reform to maintain its 70-year-old grip on power in the face of a growing pro-democracy movement. "It means a radical transformation of party structure, of its internal relations, its principles of activity and methods of work," General Secretary Gombojavyn Ochirbat told the 926 delegates. "Sluggish reaction to the new situation will amount to suicide," he said in an hour-long televised speech. The congress is expected to last three days, during which delegates are charged with meeting the challenge from new opposition groups who have organized massive protests. The organizations were inspired by the collapse of Communist parties in Eastern Europe and reform in the Soviet Union. Mongolia, which lies between China and the Soviet Union, has long been a satellite of Moscow.

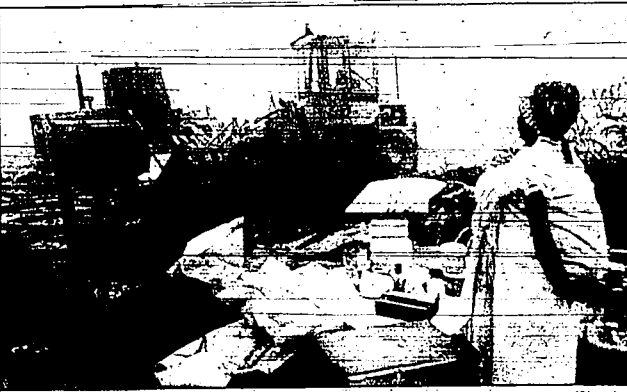
Famine grips region in Afghanistan
 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 500 people starved to death last month in northwestern Afghanistan because of famine caused by war, weather, and locusts, Western diplomats said Tuesday. Humanitarian aid workers based in the border city of Peshawar, Pakistan, began issuing famine warnings late last year. One agricultural expert, Tom Morrison, said the situation is "so bad it might not be possible to save those who remain in the stricken areas of Herat, Badkhis, and Farah provinces." The infestation of locusts and other pests is "very, very severe indeed," said Morrison, director of Agrisystems nordic AB Sweden, a Swedish agricultural research firm. "It is so serious that I think the only way to cure it is for everyone to leave and starve it out," he said.

Sandalwood smugglers attack police
 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sandalwood smugglers in southern India shot and killed four policemen and wounded five others who were investigating reports that a gang was pilfering the fragrant trees, United News of India reported Tuesday. The victims were members of an eight-man police party investigating reports of smugglers in the Hogenakkal forest on the border of Tamil Nadu and Karnataka states, about 180 miles west of Madras, the news agency said. The policemen were killed Monday night. Sandalwood oil is used for incense at Hindu shrines and for commercial purposes, such as scented soaps. Shavings of wood are fashioned into fragrant garlands and draped around the statues of gods and goddesses, and pieces of the wood are used in funeral pyres. There are bans limiting the number of trees that can be cut, resulting in a thriving smuggling trade.

Victims protest black factional violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of people on crutches and in wheelchairs Tuesday protested political violence in black townships that disabled them and killed thousands of others in the past five years.

"We bury the dead, but we live with the disabled," said William Rowland, who is blind and was an organizer of the protest. Demonstrators sang and clapped as they made their way through the black township of Soweto. There were no clenched fist salutes or political slogans. "We are not representing anybody. This is not for victory, but for peace," said Mpmolele Gameko, 32, whose legs were paralyzed after he was stabbed in a tribal fight in the southeastern coastal province of Natal. More deaths were reported in Natal on Tuesday. Police said eight blacks were killed in factional violence and one black youth died when police fired on a mob.



A young mother with her child on her back watches workers destroy her wood and iron shack

About 400 people have died in recent weeks in nationwide political violence, most of it in Natal. Hundreds have been injured and thousands left homeless. The main combatants in Natal are supporters of the African National Congress and Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization. More than 6,000 people have died

in South Africa since national political unrest erupted in 1985, with two-thirds of the deaths in Natal. The Disabled People of South Africa said 10,000 had been disabled in the past three years of fighting in Natal. "Do we really want a South Africa full of disabled people?" said the organization's co-chairman, Friday

Mavuso. He wept as he led the protest march in his wheelchair. About 100 people, many of them people homeless in Kramfontein, a township in southern Cape province, municipal workers huddled more than 60 squatter which supports apartheid.

Palestinian group frees 3; France thanks Gadhafi

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Libyan-backed Palestinian group headed by Abu Nidal freed a French woman, a Belgian man and their young daughter Tuesday after holding them for nearly 24 years.

The French government thanked Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for his role in the release and said relations with Libya would improve. Gadhafi last week called for the release of hostages as a humanitarian gesture.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council handed over Jacqueline Valente, 32, Fernand Houtekins, 43, and their 2-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, to French Embassy officials Tuesday morning. They were taken to the embassy by masked gunmen in cars with drawn curtains. The freed hostages then boarded an executive jet in Beirut provided by the French government and flew to Villacoublay near Paris. They were expected to arrive Wednesday night.

Because the hostages were believed to have been held in Libya, the case is considered unrelated to the 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim factions. The State Department welcomed the release and called for freeing of other captives. The release came a month after France returned to Libya three French-made Mirage jet fighters that

had been in France for repairs since 1986. The return of the planes was blocked by an embargo imposed when Libya and France backed opposing sides during the civil war in Chad.

In December, Libya, pressing for delivery of the aircraft, closed its ports to French ships.

Gadhafi said Tuesday that Abu Nidal's group was "dismantling" itself from its terrorist reputation by releasing the hostages. Libya's official news agency JANA reported. Last week, Gadhafi urged the release of hostages in the Middle East as a gesture for Ramadan, the Islamic holy month. He singled out Ms. Valente.

Gadhafi has supported Abu Nidal, who along with some of his followers has been convicted of terrorist attacks abroad.

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Walesa quoted as confirming presidential bid

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was quoted Tuesday as saying he will run for president in the next election. The report by the government news agency PAP could not immediately be confirmed with Walesa or his spokesman. Aides and colleagues of the Solidarity leader have long been saying he is considering a presidential bid. Jaroslav Kazynski, a close associate of Walesa's and editor of the Solidarity Weekly newspaper, said the leader's comments to PAP should only be "understood as a general declaration, not connected with present events." "I confirm," PAP quoted Walesa as saying when asked if he would run for president. "We have many wise and valuable people in government, holding various posts. However, one must speed up the pace of reforms and destroy the old arrangements." President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the general and former Communist Party leader elected by Parliament in July, officially will not seek in 1995. However, there is widespread belief that the next presidential election will be moved up as part of an overhaul of the Polish Constitution.

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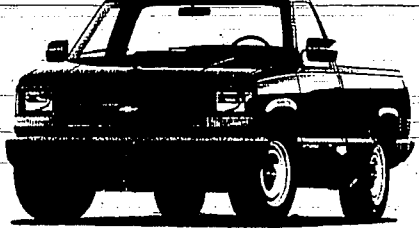
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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, April 11.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 5, Texas 1
New York at Cleveland, ppd
Minnesota at Oakland, tie
Seattle at California, tie
Only games scheduled

National League

Pittsburgh 12, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2
Philadelphia at New York, ppd
St. Louis 6, Montreal 5, 11 innings
Cincinnati 8, Houston 4, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Basketball

N.B.A.

Houston 112, New Jersey 96
Atlanta 121, Philadelphia 111
Houston 115, Charlotte 112
Milwaukee 100, Orlando 112
Detroit 108, New York 98
Portland 109, Minnesota 94
Indiana 107, Washington 103
Seattle at Utah, tie
Denver at Sacramento, tie
Dallas at Los Angeles Lakers, tie
San Antonio at Golden State, tie

Hockey

N.H.L. playoffs

Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1 (Los Angeles series 1)
Chicago at Minnesota, tie
Edmonton at Winnipeg, tie
Calgary at Los Angeles, tie

SportsSlate

Today

PREP BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Pocatello; Halliwell Park, Ida.

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. Channel 8, N.H.L. basketball: Milwaukee at Atlanta.
6:30 p.m. Channel 11, West Coast football: Baltimore at Kansas City.

Briefly

Free golf clinic on tap for ladies-Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free clinic will be offered at the Thursday morning get-together of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association.

Professionals Mike Hamblin and Matt Echeverria will provide instruction to beginners. Anyone interested should contact the clubhouse by 8 a.m. to register. The clinic will continue April 19 and 26.

CSI basketballer to sign with Gonzaga University

TWIN FALLS — Kyle Wilson, 6-foot-7-inch starter off College of Southern Idaho's national runner-up basketball team, is expected to sign with Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., today.

Wilson, a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School, visited the university last weekend and the academic side of the Catholic school. Gonzaga is a member of the West Coast Conference.

Vikings release Kramer Monday at his own request

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Tony Kramer, marked either first or second in every major passing category for the Minnesota Vikings, was released by the NFL team at his request on Monday.

Kramer, the Vikings' first-round draft pick in 1977 and at 35 the Vikings' oldest player on offense, said General Manager Mike Lynn told him that he probably would be no better than a third-string quarterback this season.

He said Lynn had told him that Wade Wilson again would be the No. 1 quarterback and that Rich Gannon, 24, would get a shot at the No. 2 spot.

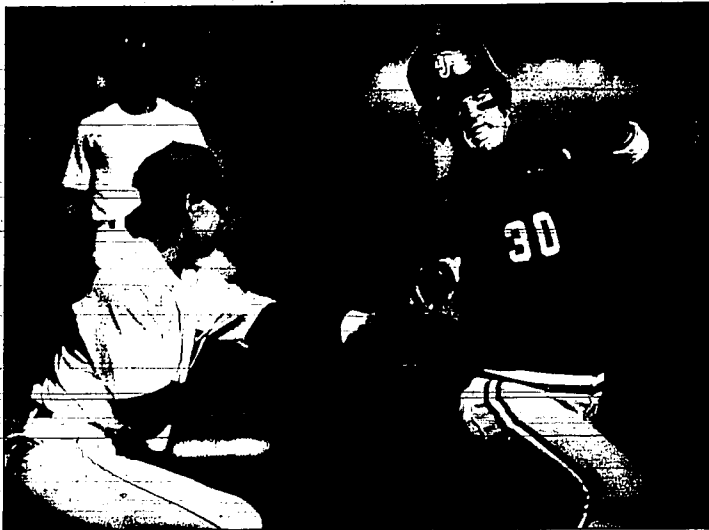
SportsQuote

“

Where's he going to? You can't shoot 15-foot air balls in the NBA.

”

— UNLV coach Jerry Tarkenton on forward Stacy Augmon's professional prospects.



Minico's Dave Ventura puts the tag on Wade Bell of Pocatello Tuesday afternoon

Pocatello whips Minico, eyes diamond showdown with Bruins

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans gave Pocatello everything it could handle for five innings before the wheels came off and the Indians coasted to an 11-2 Region III Class A-1 high school baseball victory here Tuesday.

"We're not used to this kind of weather," said Indians' coach Rick Parkin. "I think that this is the first time that it has been like this when we've come down here. It took us a little while to get adjusted but everything turned out all right for us."

The victory left Poky 6-1 for the season and 1-1 in Region III pending a doubleheader showdown with precessing Twin Falls at noon today in Pocatello's Halliwell Park. The Bruins, 1-0 in region and 12-2 overall, share first place with Highland.

It took the Indians five innings before they could solve the Spartans' pitching,

but from that point they figured it out in a hurry.

Wade Bell took a Mike Dennis pitch deep to center in the top half of the sixth to break open an 4-2 game. Bell's blast accounted for three runs and upped the lead to 8-2 and closed the door on the Spartans.

"We took a chance when we walked Scott Wolfenbarger and it backfired," said Spartans' coach Cory Bridges.

The Indians got the scoring started in the top half of the third inning when Stan Hales lead off with a single up the middle. Hales scored when Brian Atkinson's doubled to right-center to put the Indians up 1-0.

Wolfenbarger followed Atkinson's two-bagger with one of his own, this one going to center and driving in Atkinson. The Indians finished off their scoring on a Avery Gnggs single to center that scored Wolfenbarger.

The Spartans struck back in the bottom half of the inning getting a run of their

own when Brian Bott tripled home Mike Price who had reached on an error.

Prior to the third inning, Brandon Oswald had kept the Indians in check and off balance with his pitching.

"Brandon did a great job on the mound for us today. He kept them off stride and kept us in the game," said Bridges.

The Spartans got back another run in the fourth, closing the Indians' lead to 3-2. Roel Zamora led off the inning by drawing a base on balls and advanced to second on a Sam Fife single by the third baseman. Brian Cofer advance both runner up a base on a sacrifice bunt before Jake Garro brought Zamora home with a shot that shortstop Atkinson couldn't take care of and was charged with an error.

Pocatello bumped its lead back up to two runs in the top half of the fifth after Atkinson doubled, Wolfenbarger and Griggs both walked, Richard Henderson

and Prutting the tying run in first.

• See SHOWDOWN on Page B7

Dixie holds off CSI, 9-8

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho spotted Dixie 19 hits here Wednesday afternoon and still very nearly got away with a non-conference college baseball victory.

Dixie right-hander Bryan Swapp got CSI's Don Slattery to ground out off the glove-of-first baseman Ryan Brown with the tying run on base, preserving a 9-8 victory for the Rebels.

It was the first time in five meetings this season that the defending Region 18 champs have beaten CSI, which had its seven straight regional titles interrupted last spring by the Rebels.

"I didn't really have too much to say to our guys," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "We just gave up too many hits too early. I thought we did a good job of coming back, especially with how thin our pitching is."

The loss ended a four-game winning streak by the Eagles, now 19-13. CSI returns to northern division Region 18 play with a three-game set Friday and Saturday against Treasure Valley Community College at Frontier Field.

"We're going into this game that we weren't knowing to be able to use any of our pitchers longer than three innings," said Walker.

"They hit (freshman left-hander) Mike Brady and (sophomore right-hander) Brian Avrami pretty hard, so it was just a question of whether we were going to score enough runs to catch them."

The Eagles, trailing 8-4 in the seventh inning, got two runs back in the eighth on John Greene's leadoff home run, Slattery's single, a couple of wild pitches and Dave Mitto's sacrifice fly.

The Rebels made it 9-4 in the top of the ninth when Smith and Scott Peterson hit leadoff singles off Avrami, the third CSI pitcher.

Avrami got Chuck Sampson to ground out, but Mike Jolly followed with a single, driving in Smith.

Left-hander Shane Warenski came on to get the next two outs, and CSI's Kent Schow hit a hustle double to lead off the bottom of the ninth.

Stacey Ayers followed with a single to drive him in, then went to second on a wild pitch. After Jones Hamlin flied out, Swapp fanned cleanup batter Sean Hicks on a called third strike on a 3-2 count.

But Greene singled, driving in Ayers and putting the tying run in first.

Dixie 9-8
CSI 8-10
J. Ayers, S. Hicks, W. Miller, D. Bragg, D. Pitt, D. Coe, S. Sampson, L. Warenski, CSI, Hamlin, D. Greene (4).

Average opening-day baseball salary: \$578,930

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average salary in the major leagues on opening day soared 16.4 percent to a record \$578,930, the biggest offseason increase ever, according to an Associated Press survey.

This year's increase of \$81,676 was more than \$23,000 higher than the old record of \$58,525, set just a year ago.

Salaries jumped 19.3 percent, but only \$47,697, in 1983.

The Kansas City Royals, who signed free agent pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis last winter, have the largest payroll in baseball at \$22,178,744, an average of

\$821,435.

The New York Mets have the second-highest average at \$761,941, even though they cut high-priced Cory Carter and Keith Hernandez from their roster in the offseason.

The Boston Red Sox, who added free agents Tony Pena and Jeff Reardon, are third with a \$738,272 average. The New York Yankees are fourth at \$728,800 and that doesn't even include the \$19.3 million, five-year extension they signed Monday with first baseman Don Mattingly.

The California Angels, who added free agent pitcher Mark Langston, were fifth at \$723,190.

At the opposite end, the smallest payroll

belongs to the Baltimore Orioles at \$8,961,584, an average of \$298,719 per person.

Ninety players were at the minimum salary of \$100,000, including 11 of the 27 White Sox.

Salary figures were obtained by the AP from player and management sources and include fronted shares of signing bonuses. The figures include the 702 players on opening-day rosters and the 43 players on the disabled list.

The average salary at the end of the 1989 season was \$497,254, according to a study by the Major League Baseball Players Association, but that amount includes earned incentive bonuses.

The average salary this year would have been even higher except that many players negotiated "multiyear contracts" to lower their 1990 salaries as protection against management's lockout. Still, 152 players on opening day rosters will make \$1 million or more, including 27 at \$2 million or more. Milwaukee's Robin Yount, the highest-paid player in 1990 at \$3.2 million, is the first player to break the \$3 million mark for a single season.

Also, opening day rosters were expanded from 24 to 27 because of the lockout and that added 78 players. If the three lowest-paid players on each team were removed from the rosters, the average salary would increase to \$634,741.

Eisenrich exits BSU program for new school

BOISE (AP) — Boise State's basketball program, hit hard last year by a rash of misfortune, has suffered another setback with starter Pete Eisenrich advising school officials he wants to transfer to another university.

"I've just asked to be released; that's all I can say right now," Eisenrich said Monday night.

"My decision has absolutely nothing to do with basketball," said the 6-9 forward, who average 5.5 points per game as a freshman. In his final prep season at Dorah High School in Boise, he was the 1989 A-1 Idaho player of the year.

Eisenrich, a straight A student in general studies, said, "I'd love to continue playing basketball with Boise State, but I've always treated academics first and athletics second. Unfortunately, I don't have the options to further my career goals here at Boise State."

"It has been a very difficult decision to make," he said. "I love Boise, and I love Boise State, but I've come to the conclusion that I can't get the proper studies I need for my career here at BSU."

Boise State lost seven scholarship athletes last season to injury, ineligibility and indifference.

It was forced to recruit players mid-season in open tryouts.

Falcons tab ex-Illini QB George as near-certain No. 1 NFL draft pick

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Illinois quarterback Jeff George, one of three dozen juniors entering the NFL draft, is the likely No. 1 choice of the Atlanta Falcons, who have the first pick in the April 22 draft.

"We've been in regular touch with the Falcons this week, and Jeff's excited about the prospect of playing in Atlanta," his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said.

George said Tuesday that he would "love to play" for the Falcons.

"Being a quarterback, you want to be wanted," he said in a telephone interview. "If Atlanta wants me ... I'd love to go."

Steinberg said he got a call Sunday from Ken Herock, Falcons vice president for player personnel.

"(He) asked if we'd come down and take a look at Atlanta and have some substantive discussions," Steinberg said. "I don't anticipate any contractual problems."

Herock did not return phone calls Tuesday. On Monday, he told The Atlanta Constitution, "We like him. We think he's the best choice. Unless someone comes up with a blockbuster offer, he's the pick."

yards and 19 touchdowns with the Fighting Illini. And he was 26 of 38 for 321 yards and three TDs in a 31-21 Citrus Bowl win over Virginia.

But his selection by Atlanta might be puzzling. The Falcons already have a well-regarded young quarterback in three-year veteran Chris Miller. Steinberg said he and George don't know whether the Falcons intend to sign the Illinois star, then trade him.

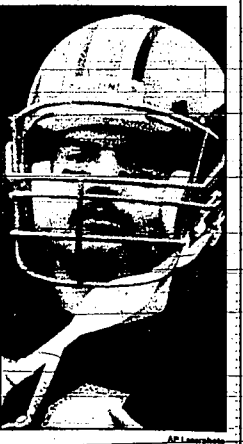
"The Falcons have the first pick, and it's their prerogative to do with it what they will," Steinberg said. "We don't know any more than that that they asked to come down and have discussions with them, and we plan to do that."

Steinberg insisted repeatedly that he and George haven't set a goal in the contract talks. "I have not thought that far," he said.

But Steinberg only last year got quarterback Troy Aikman, the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft, the biggest rookie contract ever: \$11 million over six years from the Dallas Cowboys.

"All that will take care of itself," Steinberg said. "Jeff George is a franchise quarterback."

"Personnel people have told me ... he's a quarterback a team could win because of ... and build around for years — as opposed to a quarterback they could win with."



JEFF GEORGE
Quarterback wants to be wanted

Ex-Expo Smith beats Montreal almost single-handedly, 4-2



Boston 1st baseman Billy Jo Robidoux closes his eyes as he fails to field ball

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bryn Smith, who left Montreal last fall through free agency, beat his former teammates by driving in the winning run and pitching five innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Expos 4-2 Tuesday night.

His single put the Cardinals ahead 3-2 in the fourth. The hit scored Ozzie Smith, who reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to third when Jose Oquendo got an infield hit and Montreal third baseman Tim Wallach committed a throwing error.

Vince Coleman followed with a single, but Oquendo was out at the plate on Marquis Grissom's throw from center field.

Smith, who batted .062 last season with four hits in 62 at-bats and four RBIs, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out one to hand Montreal's Zane Smith his 10th straight loss.

Scott Terry, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, got the last three outs for the save.

Zane Smith allowed three runs on seven hits in five innings. He was 1-13 last season and hasn't won since "Mr. 5," when he beat the Expos while pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals added a run in the seventh on Ozzie Smith's bases-

Baseball

loaded sacrifice fly off rookie Bill Samples.

Willie McGee and Pedro Guerrero drove in a run apiece and Coleman had three hits and two stolen bases for the Cardinals.

Tim Raines had a run-scoring triple and Andres Galarraga drove him in with a single as the Expos took a 2-0 lead in the third.

Grissom led off with a double and scored on Raines' opposite-field triple to the right-field corner. With one out, Galarraga hit a broken-bat single to right for the second run.

Los Angeles 1 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Belcher tied a career best with a three-hitter to win his eighth straight decision and Juan Samuel homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego 1-0 Tuesday night, spoiling the Padres' home opener.

Belcher, showing no ill effects of an abbreviated spring training, became the first major leaguer to pitch nine innings.

San Diego's Bruce Hurst, who pitched eight in a 4-2 loss Monday

in Los Angeles, is the only other to go at least seven.

Ironically, they tied for the National League lead last season with 10 complete games.

Belcher, who led the league with eight shutouts last season, has pitched five three-hitters, including a 2-1 victory last Sept. 22 over San Diego.

Cincinnati 3 Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Oester's eighth-inning single off reliever Charley Kerfeld, who surrendered the winning hit for the second straight game, led the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over Houston Astros.

Losser Juan Agosto walked Todd Bevinger to start the inning and was sacrificed to second by Paul O'Neill.

Kerfeld relieved and walked pinch-hitter Luis Quinones on four pitches before Oester singled to shallow right.

The Reds added a run in the ninth with a throwing error on Kerfeld and a passed ball by catcher Craig Biggio allowing former Astro Billy Hatcher, who had singled, to eventually score.

Boston 4 Detroit 2

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs walked intentionally three times — tying a major-league record — but Tony Pena singled home two runs in a four-run third inning Tuesday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Tigers Tuesday.

It was Boston's 10th victory in a row over the Tigers. The Red Sox left the bases loaded in the second and third innings and left two runners on in the fifth. Pena singled in the first, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third and ripped a double in the fifth.

Chisox 5 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lance Johnson's bases-loaded single in a three-run sixth helped the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 win Tuesday over Milwaukee, continuing their mastery of the Brewers.

The White Sox beat Milwaukee in Monday's season opener and were 10-2 against the Brewers last season.

Training 3-2, the White Sox began their rally in the sixth when Carlton Fisk singled off Tom Filer (0-1). Paul Mirabella relieved and walked Robin Ventura to load the bases.

Houston passes Sonics in race for last NBA West playoff berth

Pro basketball

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone's 33 points and John Stockton's 20 assists sparked the Utah Jazz to a franchise record 52nd victory Tuesday night, a 114-102 win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle's loss, combined with Houston's victory over Charlotte, dropped the Sonics one-half game behind the Rockets in the battle for the final Western Conference playoff slot.

Thurl Bailey added 22 points for Utah and Bobby Henson added 14, including a pair of 3-pointers. Dale Ellis led the Sonics with 30 points and Xavier McDaniel added 22.

The Sonics were still in the game after a pair of free throws by Derrick McKey made the score 104-100 with 2:11 remaining but the Jazz went on a 10-2 run and put the game away.

Seattle led 32-24 after one period, scoring 14 of the last 20 points in the quarter. The Jazz led 49-47 at halftime as Seattle managed just 15 points in the second period on 6-for-

ed the Magic their 10th straight loss 130-127 Tuesday night.

Biggs, the NBA's top-rated sixth man, scored 31 points and Brad Lohaus and Jay Humphries added 23 and 21, respectively, as the Bucks won their fourth straight game.

Indiana 107 Washington 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Delf Schrempf hit a 15-footer to give Indiana the lead for good with 23.4 seconds left and Chuck Person added two clinching free throws with 5.6 seconds remaining, lifting the Pacers to their third straight victory, 107-105 over the Washington Bullets on Tuesday night.

Aguirre 20 Tuesday night and the Detroit Pistons outscored New York 30-17 in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter en route to a 108-98 victory over the Knicks.

The Pistons led only 51-49 at halftime but they made 12 of their first 17 shots in the first 10 minutes of the third period and opened an 81-66 lead.

New York got no closer than six points the rest of the way as Detroit dominated the backboards, outrebounding the Knicks 42-23 through

three quarters and 60-40 for the game, led by Dennis Rodman with 13.

Atlanta 123 Philadelphia 111

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Moses Malone added 23 as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 123-111, keeping alive the Hawks' playoff chances and trimming the 76ers' Atlantic Division lead over Boston to one game.

Portland 106 Minnesota 94

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Jerome Kersey added 22 as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 106-94 Tuesday night to win their 54th game of the season, second most in the franchise's history.

The victory gives Portland (54-22) the most victories since the Trail Blazers went 58-24 in 1977-78.

Pooh Richardson led Minnesota with 21 points.

and broke the Spartans back in the process.

The loss dropped Minico to 3-6 overall and 0-3 in regional games.

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Tires LES SCHWAB

SPRING INTO THE 90's

WE HAVE A NEW NAME, NEW LOOK, & NEW PHONE NUMBERS

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Buhl
Magic Valley Tire, Inc. Truck Lane & Main
543 - 4082

Paul
Magic Valley Tire, Inc. 25 West Ells
438 - 8444

Jerome
Magic Valley Tire, Inc. 25 West Ells
438 - 8444

Burley
Tire West/Les Schwab
543 - 4082

Rupert
Magic Valley Tire, Inc. 724 Scott
438 - 8444

Twin Falls
Les Schwab Tire Center
734 - 7555

Spring spurs kite flying, cooking

Today I bought a kite. It seems like the best way to deal with our famous spring winds. It's either that or stay inside and cook.

Now there's nothing wrong with cooking, but with all that tantalizing green pastels, it's hard to stay in the kitchen. It's the calm before the storm for me. We've got the wedding dress, veil, bridesmaid dresses, church, soloists, etc. for my daughter's wedding, but things don't go forward at a steady pace.

First there was a mix-up over the



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

availability of time for the wedding at the church... ops, two steps back, then the OBM (other bride's mother) called with the suggestion that we go halves on the flowers in the church)... a giant step forward, then the groom fell and broke his collarbone... a half-step back, then we found the pianist was just (can I who took 4 years of first-year piano refer to a pianist as just?) a pianist, a half-step back again. Oh well, I can just see me a year from now flying that kite, but now it's down to business.

Today is one of those catch-all days. It's the day when our lawn watering system is being charged up, its a day to find the last address of the last second cousin for THE WEDDING, and it's high tide on my desk.

Youngest daughter on her sojourn in Holland sent me some packages of spices and herbs from the market. She's having to do all her cooking, and it helps her learn the language to have to go to market and bargain for her groceries.

Some are easy to figure out, petserlic is parsley, dilstop is dill leaves and herbs de provence is the classical herbes de Provence a mixture of aromatic plants (hyme rosemary, bay, basil, savory) which are sometimes dried and are used especially to flavor grilled foods. The other one was Kerry Madras, a medium to hot curry. Well, I started with that and developed a recipe.

Now I'm much more inclined to pass on recipes than invent them, but his one turned out so nicely I thought I'd share it with you. Don't bother passing it on to Barbara Bush, George wouldn't like it.

This makes 4 servings. Actually I felt my testers were a bit overwhelmed and so would maybe put it in smaller bowls and serve 6.

NANCY JOY'S KERRY MADRAS BROCCOLI SOUP

- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons oil, (I used olive)
- 1/2 teaspoon medium to hot curry powder
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups plus chicken broth
- 1 large head of broccoli (I chopped up the stems and steamed them in the microwave until just barely tender, then did the same with the heads)
- 1 dollop of sour cream or grated cheese for garnish

In a skillet heat the oil to medium and saute the onions until transparent. Add the curry powder and minced garlic for the heat to low and stir it while sauteing for a couple of minutes. Set aside. Prepare broccoli and set aside.

Mix the flour into the water. Okay, now put the skillet back on the stove and rewarm to medium, slowly mix in the flour-water mixture and stir constantly until it thickens. Add the chopped up and steamed broccoli (save a cup of the flowery heads) into the mixture, stir well and now add a cup or so of chicken broth.

Put the soup in batches in your blender or food processor until smooth, add salt and pepper to taste. Reheat in a saucepan, adding the broccoli florets. You may need to add more chicken broth or water depending on the consistency you wish. Serve hot in bowls topped with garnish.

Does anyone have "Mediterranean" based recipes that would be good to serve at the reception? It's not a sit-down affair, so I am looking more for tid-bits that could be prepared ahead.

Would also love to hear from other mothers of brides on ANY hints that they would like to pass on... please?

If you would like to try your hand at making some Easter candies, here's an easy delicious one.

COCONUT EASTER EGG CANDIES

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
 - 2 cups coconut, fresh or dried
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt (use less if potatoes were salted)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3/4 cups powdered sugar
 - 8 ounces semisweet chocolate
- See JONES on Page C2

EASTER BLOSSOMS WITH POSSIBILITIES

Sharing holidays

After a cold, gray winter, the Easter season blossoms in a vivid palette of rainbow colors. Tender green shoots sprout on bare branches. Sun-warmed tulips and daffodils pop up in glorious profusion. Indoors, Easter eggs and golden breads add gaiety to holiday tables as families gather in celebration.

Making the Easter festivities as cheerful, bright and delicious as springtime can be fun for the whole family. This year, why not encourage everyone to participate in the coloring of eggs and the making of holiday breads? Preparing for Easter together allows busy families to spend time with each other enjoying a common goal — precious moments of shared activity so often neglected in today's hectic world.

For a table centerpiece, fashion an edible bread basket from raisin bread dough and fill it with bright-colored Easter eggs. Top your basket with a bluebird egg and decorate your table with a bouquet of "tulips," made from eggshells.

Convenient raisins are another timeless Easter tradition: From Hot Cross Buns to tender-scones, breads made with raisins have been prized for their sweetness, fruity flavor, chewy texture and good nutrition. Because of their versatility, raisins also have become an integral part of newer food traditions — adding good taste and texture to tangy sauces for the Easter ham, to relishes, salads and many desserts.

With the bread recipes below, you and your family can start some new traditions to enhance the pleasures of Easter this year.

EASTER BASKET BREAD

- 3 1/2 to 4 cups flour
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 package (4 ounce) fast rising active dry yeast
 - 2 teaspoons ground cardamom
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 3 eggs, divided
 - 1 cup raisins
 - Lemon Glaze (recipe follows)
 - 2 tablespoons pecan pieces
 - decorated hard-cooked eggs
- In large mixer bowl mix 2 cups of the flour, the sugar, yeast, cardamom and salt. In small saucepan heat milk and butter to 125 to 130 degrees. (Butter need not melt completely.) Beat into yeast mixture with 2 of the eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Mix in 1 1/2 more cups of the flour, and the raisins. Turn out onto floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic, using enough of the remaining flour to make a smooth, non-sticky dough. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.
- Cut off two-thirds of the dough, divide into halves and roll each half into a rope about 30 inches long. Twist ropes together. Form into a circle on greased baking sheet, pinching ends together to seal. Divide remaining dough into halves and form into ropes about 24 inches long. Twist together.

See SHARING on Page C3



Clockwise from right, Easter Basket Bread, Easter Morning Scones and Hot Cross Buns

Traditional Easter ham with a new twist

By MARLENE SOROSKY
The Baltimore Sun

The beginning of spring signals the advent of Easter, the holiday celebrating the resurrection of Christ and the rebirth of nature, and for much of the Western world, lacking our Thanksgiving, Easter is the gastronomic event of the year. It is bounteous with the tender, young offerings of the season, and often centers around a magnificent rosy, glazed ham.

The tradition of serving ham at the feast-

ing table can be traced back to pre-refrigeration days. The colonists accidentally discovered that the meat could be preserved with salt or "cured," a process the Chinese had used for more than 2,000 years. Pioneering ham fans found that the ideal amount of curing time for the tasty meat was six to seven months, just in time for Easter dinner.

Fortunately for ham lovers, new methods have been developed that can turn pork into ham more quickly and conveniently, resulting in the "brine-cured hams" in our supermarkets. Since the advent of refrigeration,

pork is not cured solely for preservation, but for the resulting taste that has remained popular for generations.

Today, in keeping with the health-conscious '90s, ham is processed with less fat and salt. The Pork Producers' Council says that extra lean ham contains only 4 percent fat and a 3-ounce serving is only 100 calories.

For the centerpiece of Easter dinner, choose a traditional, boneless, fully cooked cured ham and prepared it with a twist: A tunnel is cut through the center and stuffed

with a flavorful corn-bread-and-pecan stuffing. The top is blanketed with more stuffing and then coated with an orange-honey glaze. The ham is then baked until golden and crusty.

An added bonus to this unusual preparation is the dishes you can make with the ham you've scooped out. Although my family usually asks for it in omelets, it's also great in stir-fries and salads and chopped up in biscuit batter.

This superb stuffed spring entree plays

See HAM on Page C2

Egg decorating should be done with an eye to safety

By MARY McVEAN
The Associated Press

NEW-YORK — Fears of salmonella and cholesterol needn't scuttle Easter egg decorating plans, if eggs are handled properly and eaten sparingly.

The Blue Bird Circle, a Texas organization that has sold hand-painted Easter eggs for 56 years, is taking no chances. It cautions this year's sale on the advice of its lawyers, who worried children would eat spoiled eggs and get sick.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that eggs hidden for an egg hunt be prepared carefully to make sure that there are no cracks in the shells and that they are protected from dirt, pets and other sources of bacteria.

Hard-cooked eggs eventually will spoil and should not be left at room temperature for more than two hours if they are to be eaten, USDA said.

If possible, buy eggs a week or so before hard cooking them. In very fresh hard-cooked eggs, the whites may stick to the membranes lining the shell, making them all but impossible to peel.

Much of the recent worry has concerned raw eggs, in such dishes as Caesar salad, or lightly cooked eggs. Blowing raw eggs for decorating could pose a slight risk because of the possibility of getting bacteria on the eggshells.

If a raw egg shell is cracked, bacteria on the shell could enter the egg.

Scientists also suspect that certain salmonella bacteria can be transmitted from an infected hen directly to the

Easter buffet, candy — C3

egg interior. While the extent of the problem is not known, the risk of illness remains small, according to the USDA.

In February, the agency announced a \$6.8 million program to help curb the spread of salmonella enteritidis by testing and certifying breeding flocks that produce table-egg layers and tracing and testing flocks if they are implicated in human cases of salmonella enteritidis.

The problem in the nation's \$2.2-billion egg industry spread in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states, but has emerged to the Midwest and Northwest.

The bacteria can cause cramps, diarrhea, fever, nausea and vomiting. The elderly and those with compromised immune systems could suffer serious and life-threatening effects.

Last year, salmonella poisoning struck more than 1,600 people and killed 13, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said. Contaminated food was implicated in 64 percent of the outbreaks, and 73 percent of those involved eggs.

Gourmet and Food & Wine magazines have stopped publishing recipes using raw or slightly cooked eggs.

"We thought it more judicious because so many people entertain from our magazines and it would be terrible if someone were to become ill," said Zanne Zakroff, food editor at Gourmet, where the new policy could be completely in effect by the August issue.

As for cholesterol, a large egg has an average of 213 milligrams. The American Heart Association recom-

mends 300 milligrams or less per day over several days, or about three or four egg yolks, which contain the cholesterol, a week.

From the USDA:

Buy eggs from a refrigerated display case, and only those with clean uncracked shells. Check the expiration date. Don't use eggs with cracked or stained shells.

Store eggs in the refrigerator at home. Temperatures below 40 degrees help slow the loss of moisture from the eggs and inhibit the growth of most bacteria that cause food-borne illness.

Don't wash eggs. Most eggs sold commercially have been washed and sprayed with oil. Washing them can remove the protective oil and enable bacteria to penetrate the porous shell.

Raw eggs will keep in the refrigerator about three weeks without significant loss of quality. Separated whites and yolks should be stored in covered containers and used within four days. Hard-cooked eggs should be eaten within a week.

Wash hands, cooking surfaces and all equipment that come in contact with eggs to prevent cross-contamination. Even if contamination in an egg is contained in cooking, the bacteria could be spread by the hands, for example.

Thoroughly cook eggs and egg-rich dishes. Eggs generally are sufficiently cooked if the yolks and whites are not runny or if they are used in a baked food. Most harmful bacteria grow at temperatures of 40 to 140 degrees. Most are destroyed at 160 degrees or higher, the USDA said.

Heinz plans to use ketchup bottle made of more easily recyclable plastic



Heinz chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly holds the company's new, recyclable plastic ketchup bottles at a press conference.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heinz ketchup will be packaged next year in clear plastic bottles that the food giant says can be recycled more readily than the squeezable containers it introduced in 1983, the company said.

H.J. Heinz Co. officials said they hoped the new technology for their ketchup bottles would reduce the flow of plastic into landfills and boost the company's already dominant share of the \$600 million ketchup market.

Some environmental activists said many areas of the country are not gathering and recycling plastic. O'Reilly said they feared many of the new bottles would end up in landfills anyway.

Heinz officials said they planned an educational effort over the next year in conjunction with the U.S. Conference of Mayors to encourage development of recycling programs and awareness that its containers will be recyclable.

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, chairman and chief executive of Pittsburgh-based Heinz, said the solid waste disposal issue gives food manufacturers both their "biggest problem and biggest opportunity" in the 1990s.

Heinz introduced the first squeezable plastic ketchup bottles in 1983, and sells about 60 percent of its ketchup in such containers. The cloudy plastic containers are "technically recyclable," O'Reilly said, but no economical system exists for collecting and cleaning them and using their resins.

Over the past several years, Heinz has been working on a container made chiefly of a plastic, widely used for soft drinks, that could keep ketchup fresh. The plastic is called polyethylene terephthalate or PET.

The new EnviroPET ketchup bottle, which was created by Continental PET Technologies Inc., a division of Continental Can Co. Inc., should start showing up on grocery store counters at this time next year, the companies said.

O'Reilly said the new containers are more expensive to produce but the added cost will not be passed on to consumers. He said Heinz will "make up the difference through reducing costs of other ingredients or selling more ketchup."

He said Heinz has more than 51 percent of the \$600 million a year ketchup market, up from 45 percent to 46 percent when it introduced the plastic ketchup bottle in 1983.

Allen Hershtkowitz, senior scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental advocacy and research organization, said the recycling industry is ill-equipped to handle the flood of new containers.

"Of the 200 million of these bottles that will be sold next year, it is likely that the overwhelming majority of them will be dumped in a landfill or incinerated," he said.

The Heinz bottles displayed at a news conference carried the word "Recyclable!" on the label.

Hershtkowitz said the use of that term likely would draw objections if the recycling capacity for handling PET bottles was not expanded substantially by next year.

Light eating spaghetti squash with spinach

By the Seattle Times

(Or use 1/4 cup frozen spinach, de-frosted and drained.)

The following light eating recipe was developed by C&C Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH SPINACH AND FETA

(6 servings)

- 1 pound spinach, trimmed of stems and cleaned
- 1 (1 1/2 pounds) spaghetti squash
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and forced through a press
- 1/4 cup coarsely crumbled feta cheese
- 1/4 cup golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon toasted pine nuts
- Freshly ground-black pepper to taste

1. Bring a small amount of water to the boil, add the spinach and cook 2 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Squeeze out the excess moisture, chop coarsely and drain on paper towels.

2. Pierce the squash in several places. Place on paper towels and microwave on high for 15 minutes, turning every 5 minutes. Let rest 3 minutes. Pierce the squash, checking for tenderness. If needed, microwave again for about 3 minutes. (The squash also can be cooked in a covered pan with a little water. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 1 1/2 hours or until tender.)

3. While the squash is cooking, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice, cumin, salt and garlic.

4. Cut the squash in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Scrape out the strands and toss immediately with the dressing, spinach, feta, raisins, pine nuts and several grindings of pepper.

Note: The cooked squash also can be tossed with the lemon-olive oil mixture.

Data per serving: Calories 148; Protein 4g; Fat 10g; Carbohydrates 13g; Sodium 202mg; Saturated Fat 2g; Monounsaturated Fat 6g; Polyunsaturated Fat 1g; Cholesterol 8mg.

Author to sign potato cookbook

GOODING — A former Gooding woman will be on hand to autograph copies of her potato cookbook Saturday.

Bugg's Cookbook and a resident of Ogden, Utah, will be at Spaulding Valley from 2-4 p.m. The book includes potato recipes and Idaho history.

Carol Ann Jensen, author of Spud

Ham

Continued from Page C1
the dual role of meat and starch and needs only be accompanied by tender, crisp asparagus. Although asparagus is easily undomed, I am especially partial to it napped with a light cheese sauce as in my asparagus au gratin. It can be precooked, assembled in the casserole and then refrigerated overnight to be reheated before serving.

To these wonderful tastes, add a bouquet of fresh flowers, a few birds chirping, a splash of yellow sunshine and you have the promise of a glorious new day.

PECAN-STUFFED HONEY-GLAZED HAM

- 6- to 8-pound boneless ham, fully cooked
 - 2 large onions, chopped
 - 1/2-pound butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cups packaged corn bread stuffing mix
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 2 1/2 cups chopped pecans
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 3 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- Cut all skin and fat from ham. Make a cavity in the ham by cutting a 2-inch-diameter cylindrical tunnel

through the length-of-the-ham. Remove ham from cylinder, leaving a 2-inch opening from front to back. (Save center scraps of ham for another use.)

To make stuffing, melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Sauté onion until soft. Remove to bowl and add corn bread stuffing mix, parsley, pecans, mustard and eggs; toss lightly. Stuff cavity of ham with 2/3 of the stuffing, packing it in lightly. Score top of ham in diamond pattern, cutting about 1/4 inch deep. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place ham on rack in roasting pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours.

While ham bakes, make glaze by mixing honey and orange juice in small bowl. After 1 1/2 hours, pour glaze over ham. Bake 2 minutes. Remove ham from oven and spread the remaining stuffing evenly over the top. Baste with pan juices. Return to oven and bake 2 to 3 more minutes or until top is golden and crusty. Serves 12 to 16.

ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN

- 2 1/4 to 3 pounds fresh asparagus
- 1/2 onion, thickly sliced
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
- Dash white pepper
- Dash nutmeg

Wash asparagus. Break off tough ends and peel lower half with a vegetable peeler. Place 1/4 at a time in a large skillet with 1 to 2 inches of boiling water. Cook, covered, over moderate heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender when bitten into. Drain and run under cold water to stop the cooking. Repeat with other half. Drain well and arrange in shallow casserole.

To make the cheese sauce, melt butter in medium saucepan; sauté onion until soft, about 10 minutes. Discard the onion. Stir flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg into butter. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth and bubbly. Stir in chicken broth and cream. Increase heat to moderate and cook, stirring, until sauce comes to a full boil and thickens. Stir in cheese. Cool slightly and pour over the center of asparagus, leaving tips and ends exposed.

The casserole may be refrigerated covered overnight. Bring to room temperature before baking. Before serving, heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly and asparagus is heated through. Serves eight.

- 1-1/2 cups chicken broth
- 2 1/2 cups half and half
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar

Wash asparagus. Break off tough ends and peel lower half with a vegetable peeler. Place 1/4 at a time in a large skillet with 1 to 2 inches of boiling water. Cook, covered, over moderate heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender when bitten into. Drain and run under cold water to stop the cooking. Repeat with other half. Drain well and arrange in shallow casserole.

To make the cheese sauce, melt butter in medium saucepan; sauté onion until soft, about 10 minutes. Discard the onion. Stir flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg into butter. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth and bubbly. Stir in chicken broth and cream. Increase heat to moderate and cook, stirring, until sauce comes to a full boil and thickens. Stir in cheese. Cool slightly and pour over the center of asparagus, leaving tips and ends exposed.

The casserole may be refrigerated covered overnight. Bring to room temperature before baking. Before serving, heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly and asparagus is heated through. Serves eight.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- Mix the potatoes, coconut, salt and vanilla together in a mixing bowl. Gradually stir in sugar. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Shape into robin-egg sized eggs. Heat chocolate and oil until chocolate is melted (this can easily be carefully done in the microwave).
- Dip the eggs into the chocolate-oil mixture. Set aside on wax paper in refrigerator to harden. Makes about 5 dozen. Have a blessed Easter week.
- Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipe. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.



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Photo courtesy of National Turkey Federation

Calypso Turkey Breast is a recipe that's an escape from the ordinary

Try a Caribbean Easter buffet

By this time of year, everyone is more than ready to leave the cold winter weather to celebrate Easter and the arrival of spring. So, why not invite friends to your place for a delicious Caribbean Easter Buffet this year? With a tropical theme buffet you can give your guests delicious food and a reminder of warmer weather at the same time.

Set the stage for your South Seas Island get-together by featuring this Calypso Turkey Breast. It's incredibly easy to make because all you have to do is oven-roast a turkey breast and, just before it's done, top it with a simple, tropical nut-flavored glaze.

Although Calypso Turkey Breast is easy to make, it's still dramatically festive. Garnish it with festive orange crowns and tuck in some pineapple leaves, and you'll be able to serve an entrée that guests will rave over twice: Once when they see it and once when they actually taste it.

Best of all, turkey breast is a meat that is in keeping with today's nutritional lifestyle. A 3-ounce portion of baked, skinless turkey breast meat, for example, contains only 119 calories, 1 gram of fat, 55 milligrams of cholesterol, 44 milligrams of sodium, while delivering 26 grams of protein, 58 percent of the total recommended dietary intake.

Round out your Caribbean buffet

with medley of vegetables, a tossed salad, some warm muffins and a variety of low-fat cheeses.

For dessert, cut up chunks of tropical fruits such as papayas, mangoes, bananas and pineapples; sweeten to taste and serve in a large glass bowl. To add even more of a tropical touch to your table setting, surround the bowl with a spectacular arrangement of whole tropical fruit.

CALYPSO TURKEY BREAST

Serves 12

1 bone-in Turkey Breast (5 to 6 pounds)

1 large clove garlic
1 small bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons rum
1 cup low-sodium chicken bouillon or broth

1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons lime juice

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. In a 9x13x2-inch roasting pan, fitted with meat rack, arrange turkey breast, bone-side up, and roast approximately 2 hours.

3. Prepare glaze for turkey breast. Use mixture as a glaze during last 30 minutes of roasting time. In food processor bowl, fitted with metal blade, with motor running, drop garlic clove and bay leaf through feed tube. Process 10

seconds or until mixture is finely chopped. Add ginger, cloves and brown sugar; process 20 seconds. Scrape sides of processor container; add 1 tablespoon rum and process 30 seconds or until mixture is well blended. Set aside.

4. Remove turkey breast from oven during last 30 minutes of roasting. With bulb baster, remove meat juices from roasting pan; discard. Add chicken bouillon to pan. Using a rubber spatula carefully spread glaze mixture over entire turkey breast surface. Return turkey breast to oven and roast 15 minutes. Remove turkey from oven; baste with pan juices. Return to oven 15 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 170 to 175 degrees in deepest part of breast.

5. To prepare gravy, strain pan juices into a 1-cup measure, adding water to equal 1 cup. In small saucepan, over medium heat, bring pan juice mixture to a boil.

6. In small bowl combine cornstarch and remaining rum. Stir into pan mixture and boil until gravy thickens and coats a spoon evenly. Remove from heat; stir in lime juice.

7. To serve, slice turkey breast and top with gravy.
Approximate nutrient content per serving: Calories - 302; protein - 42 g; fat - 11 g; carbohydrate - 7 g; sodium - 98 mg; and cholesterol - 107 mg.

Easy-to-make candy Easter eggs

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Start a tradition this year by making your own candy Easter eggs. This recipe is very easy and fast. You can make 25 eggs from start to finish in less than an hour. The recipe is easy to double, but do this only if you have a strong arm or a hefty mixer.

This is a fun project for children, too. Let them shape the dough into eggs while you dip them in the melted (and very hot) chocolate.

The number of eggs this recipe makes depends on how big you make them. If you like, you can make the eggs very big, about the size of a baking potato. Just keep in mind that the eggs are very rich. Also, the larger the eggs the more difficult it is to coat them with chocolate.

Be sure to use only the finest quality ingredients. Do not substitute margarine for the butter.

PEANUT BUTTER EGGS

1/2 pound butter (2 sticks), softened

2 1/2 cups peanut butter (that's most of a 1-pound 12-ounce jar or half of a 2-pound 8-ounce jar)
1 1/2 boxes confectioners sugar
1 1/2 pounds coating chocolate
Coating chocolate, also known as couverture chocolate or melting chocolate, is available in specialty stores or cake-decorating stores. Regular chocolate will not coat as well and will form unsightly whitish streaks.

Cream butter in the bowl of an electric mixer. Add peanut butter and mix well. Gradually add sugar, adding more or less to make an easily-shaped dough. Mix well.

Knead dough for a few minutes, either by hand, or using the kneading attachment on your electric mixer.

At this stage, dough can be refrigerated or used immediately. Dough can also be frozen but must be defrosted before using.

Shape dough (either at room temperature or straight from the refrigerator) into egg shapes and place on waxed paper.

Melt just a little chocolate at a time. It can be melted in a double

boiler or in a microwave. Watch chocolate carefully so that it doesn't burn. Do not get as so much as one drop of water in the chocolate or it will not coat properly.

If using a microwave, you can melt the chocolate in the dish (microwave safe, of course) that you will use to dip the eggs. The dish should be shallow but wide enough so that the egg fits comfortably and can be rolled easily.

Place one of the formed eggs into the chocolate. Carefully turn it over with a fork. When coated, slide tines of fork under egg and lift gently. Try not to stab the egg with the fork. Let as much of the chocolate drain away as possible. Place egg on a sheet of wax paper until set. If the surface of the egg gets marred, spoon a little melted chocolate over it.

Using a sharp knife, cut away any chocolate that has pulled at the bottom of the egg. If you try and snap off the excess chocolate you might crack the egg's finish.

Store at room temperature in airtight container between sheets of waxed paper.

Wheat muffins make low-calorie meal

By The Baltimore Sun

While everyone around you is noshing on fattening foods, take time out for a healthy bite or two. These wheat muffins, made with apples and apple juice, are so moist and succulent that they don't need any margarine or preserves. Heat one in the oven for breakfast or carry one along for lunch. At only 90 calories, they are a nutritious alternative to doughnuts, sweet rolls and other fattening foods.

WHEAT MUFFINS

1 cup buttermilk

2 cups whole wheat flake cereal (we used Nutri-Grain wheat cereal)
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup finely-chopped pared apple (about 1/2 medium apple)
1/2 cup unseasoned apple juice
1/4 cup molasses
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups; 2x 1/4-inch with paper baking cups; spray with nonstick cooking spray. Pour buttermilk over cereal in medium bowl. Let

stand until cereal is soft, about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients all at once just until flour is moistened. Fill cups about 3/4 full. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Immediately remove from pan.

This recipe can be doubled and can be made with egg substitute.

Makes 12 muffins, 90 calories each, 3 grams protein, 18 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fat, 25 milligrams cholesterol, 190 milligrams sodium.

From "Betty Crocker's Best and Loose Weight" by General Mills Inc; Prentice Hall, 1990; \$18.95.

Light eating New England clam chowder

By The Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was prepared by Dawn Clark, home economist for The Seattle Times.

LIGHTER NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

(6 servings; approximate preparation time was 20 minutes)

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large onion, peeled and finely diced
1 cup celery, chopped
3 tablespoons flour
3 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) clams

1 cup bottled clam juice
1 cup white wine
2 teaspoons dried thyme
3 cups white potatoes, diced
1 1/3 cups nonfat milk powder
2 cups water
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1. Heat the olive oil in a large saute pan over medium heat. Add the onions and celery; saute until they are softened, about 7 to 8 minutes.
2. Add the flour and stir for 2 to 3 minutes. Drain the liquid from the

clams and add to the pan with the bottled clam juice, white wine, thyme and potatoes. Simmer until the potatoes are almost tender, about 10 minutes.

3. Mix together the milk powder and water. Add to the chowder along with the clams. Stir well over low heat until heated through; do not boil. Season with pepper and Tabasco.

Data per serving: Calories 364; Protein 35g; Fat 4g; Carbohydrates 38g; Sodium 358mg; Saturated fat 1g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 1g; Cholesterol 66mg.

Sharing

Continued from Page C1

and form into a circle on top of first ring—sooties ends. Cover and set aside in warm place until almost double, 30 to 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat the remaining egg and brush over bread. Grease a metal bowl about 6 inches in diameter and ease into center of ring, open side up. Bake 15 minutes; gently remove bowl. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees and continue to bake until ring is browned and hollow sounding when tapped, about 25 minutes. Transfer to rack to cool completely. Decorate with Lemon Glaze and pecans. Place on plate or tray and fill center with decorated, hard-cooked eggs.

Makes one 10-inch ring.

LEMON GLAZE: In small bowl whisk 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar with 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Whisk in additional juice, a few drops at a time, until glaze is of thick pouring consistency.

NOTE: Bread can be baked, cooled, securely wrapped and frozen up to 2 weeks before thawing, glazing and serving.

EASTER MORNING SCONES

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold butter or margarine, cut into small chunks
1 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1 egg, separated
finely grated peel of 1 orange
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chopped, toasted, slivered almonds

1 to 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

In large bowl mix flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add butter, cut in with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. In small bowl mix yogurt, egg yolk and orange peel. Add to flour mixture; mix with fork to moisten. Mix in raisins and almonds. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Knead about a dozen times. Pat or roll out about 1/4-inch

thick. Cut into rounds with 1 1/2 to 2-inch cutter (or cut into squares). Place, spaced apart, on greased baking sheets. Brush with lightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until cooked through and golden brown. Serve warm.

Makes about 18 scones.

HOT CROSS BUNS

3/4 to 4 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 package (4 ounces) fast rising active dry yeast
1 teaspoon each salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup each milk and water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, divided
1 cup golden raisins (or 1/2 cup dried citron)

leaving (recipe follows)

In large mixer bowl mix 2 cups of the flour, the sugar, yeast, salt and spices. In small saucepan heat milk, water and butter to 125 to 130 de-

grees (butter need not melt completely). On low speed beat milk mixture until yeast mixture. Beat in 2 of the eggs. Increase speed to medium and beat 2 minutes. Mix in 1 cup more of the flour and the raisins. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic, using enough of the remaining flour to make a non-sticky dough. Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cut dough into 12 equal portions; form each into a ball and space apart on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled in size, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Beat the remaining egg; brush on buns. Bake about 20 minutes until lightly browned and hollow sounding when tapped. Remove to racks to cool. Make icing crosses on bun tops with the tip of a teaspoon. Makes 12 buns.

ICING: Whisk 2/3 cup powdered sugar with enough milk (1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons) to make a stiff glaze.

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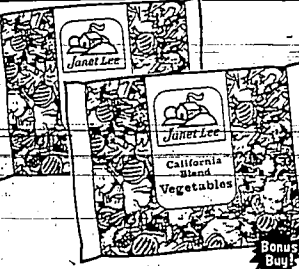


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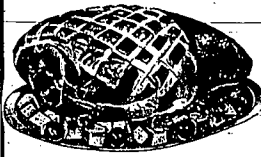
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Post Office Box N8871
El Paso, Texas 79927

Bar-S E-Z Carve Whole Ham



1.49

triscuit

Snack Crackers

Nabisco Assorted Varieties

1.59

Janet Lee Pineapple



Sliced, Chunk or Crushed

69¢

Best Foods Mayonnaise



Regular, Light or Cholesterol FREE

1.89


6-Pack Pepsi Cola



2 Liter
or Min. Dew
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

1.79

Salad Tomatoes



Florida Grown

59¢

Large Asparagus



Tender & Delicious

79¢

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please indicate the size of Armour Boneless Ham purchased:
 Whole (15.00 refund) Half (7.50 refund) Nugget (2.50 refund)

Limit one refund per household. Reproductions of certificate or label not acceptable. Please allow 4 weeks to process your refund offer - 1989 Armour Food Company.

Sandwich Singles



Good Day • Cheese Food

99¢

Ice Cream



Snelgrove • Assorted Var.

3.49


C&H Sugar



Dark, Golden Brown, or Powdered

1.19

Charcoal Briquets



Janet Lee

1.99

Potato Chips



Clover-Club Assorted Varieties

1.99

Green Onions



Fresh! Crisp

5 FOR \$1

Medium Artichokes



New Crop

3 FOR \$1

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

FRESH! Shrimpmeat
Oregon Bay • Cooked



3.99

Orange Roughy
Fillets • Previously Frozen



4.99

FRESH! King Salmon
Center Cut Steaks



5.99

IN-STORE BAKERY

Bunny Face
Assorted Cakes



2.99

Donuts
Mix or Match



4.89

Rolls
Homestyle Dinner Rolls



12.99

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken
One Whole Chicken Cut-Up 8 Ways



3.69

Sliced Bacon
Smoked



1.49

American Cheese
Real Wisconsin • Sliced



1.99

NON-FOODS

Luv's Diapers
28 ct. - Extra Large • 32 ct. - Large
44 ct. - Medium • 60 ct. - Small



9.79

Leggs
Silky Colors
Silken Mist Colors
Assorted Varieties



2.68

Ibuprofen
Albertsons Caplets or Tablets



1.99

M & M's
Holidays • Assorted Varieties



2.19

EASTER WINE

Johannisberg Riesling Canyon Blush

Ste. Chapelle .750 ml 4.99

Chablis • Burgundy • Vin Rose
Rhine-Blush • Chenin Blanc
White Grenache

Franzia .5 Ltr. 7.29

Premium Blush • Rhine • Vin Rose
Classic Burgundy • Red Rose
Chablis Blanc • Pink Chablis

Gallo 1.5 Ltr. 3.99

Ste. Chapelle • Pinot Noir
Johannisberg Riesling

Champagne .750 ml. 6.19

Blush • Burgundy • Chablis
Rose • White Grenache

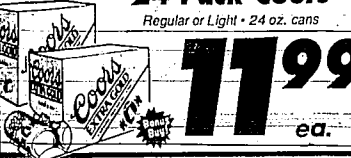
Paul Masson Carafe 1 Ltr. 2.79

White Zinfandel

Sutter Home .750 ml. 3.99

BEER SPECIALS

24 Pack Coors
Regular or Light • 24 oz. cans




11.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE April 11 Thru 17, 1990

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We will issue a Rain Check if you have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued immediately to you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Aluminum wiring a hazard that can be tricky to correct

Q. I've discovered the word "aluminum" on the insulation of wiring in my home. I know aluminum wiring is supposed to be hazardous, but the electricians I've called aren't sure what to do about it, short of rewiring the entire house. Can you help?
— W. Wornley

A. The recommended technology for dealing with aluminum wiring has changed over the years, so it is not surprising that some electricians aren't familiar with the techniques. In addition, aluminum wiring is generally found in pockets or specific areas, and some electricians might never have a need to repair it.

Most aluminum wiring was installed in homes that were built, had additions, or were rewired between 1965 and 1973. At the time, aluminum was felt to be a good substitute for copper, which is more expensive, and about 1.5 million homes were wired.

However, aluminum wire combined with conventional fixtures has a tendency to corrode and work loose at terminals and other connections, causing overheating and a fire hazard.

Among the possible symptoms of problems are warm outlets or switches, flickering lights, an odor of burning plastic or insulation, and mysterious failure of circuits. Trou-

ble can occur without symptoms or warning, however.

Fortunately, rewiring a home with copper—usually isn't necessary although it is considered the best and safest alternative.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says only one other procedure meets all safety criteria. This consists of attaching short lengths of copper wire or pigtails to the ends of the aluminum wire using a special metal-sleeve connector and a powered crimping tool.

The Copalum fastener and installation tool are made by AMP Inc., Copalum Program, Box 3608, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. The fasteners can be installed only by AMP-trained contractors.

For the name of a qualified contractor near you, write AMP or call 800-522-6752.

Another remedy, though it is not considered a permanent solution by the commission, is to have an electrician install special switches and outlets designed for aluminum wiring, called CO/ALR devices. These devices are available from some electrical-supply dealers. CPSC calls the CO/ALR system "at best, an incomplete repair."

Q. We recently bought an old house with several ceilings finished

with texture paint. How can we remove the paint to refinish the ceilings? — M. Dahlen

A. If the finish is latex texture or sand paint, it probably can be removed with a texture-paint remover called Texture-Off. This remover does not contain methylene chloride, a hazardous ingredient of some paint removers, and has a mild odor. It is applied with a paint roller or sprayer and allowed to soak in, resulting in a jelly-like residue that is scraped off and wallpaper stores. Information can be obtained by writing William Zinsser & Co., 39 Belmont Dr., Somerset, N.J. 08875. Test the remover's effectiveness in a small area.

Other methods of removing texture paint are steaming with a wall-paper steamer and scraping, and softening the paint with a paint-remover heat gun and scraping. Both methods have some hazards—a heat gun at high temperature can start a fire in dry wood, for example—so use good judgment and extreme care if you try these methods.

Sometimes a texture finish is so difficult to remove that the best solution is to cover it with a heavy-duty lining fabric or paper, sold at wallpaper stores to give a smooth finish to rough surfaces prior to painting or wallpapering.

Selecting adapted vegetable varieties

A well adapted vegetable variety is one of the best investments in a successful garden. A higher yielding or better adapted variety can bring a lot of satisfaction to the vegetable gardener.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Hybrid varieties are usually higher yielding than their ordinary or "open-pollinated" cousins. Hybrid varieties are not only more vigorous, but also more uniform.

The parents of hybrid varieties are carefully controlled so that the exact same cross pollination is made every year. Because they are more expensive to produce, the seed is usually more expensive.

However, a few extra fruits will more than pay for the difference in seed cost. Look for the word "hybrid" on seed packets, plant labels and in catalogs. Not all seed racks contain hybrid varieties. In our area you can usually find hybrids on Northrup King, Ferry-Morse, Lily-Miller and Burpee racks.

Recent All-America award winner varieties are also some of the best in quality. They have been competitively tested in trials throughout the country and most are widely adapted. An All-America Selections Winner seal or label can be found on packets, plant tags and catalog descriptions.

The "Days to Maturity" rating

quies two weeks or longer than their rating.

For example, a corn rated as 80 days will usually require about 100 days in Rexburg. In a warmer area such as Twin Falls or Pocatello, the difference may be only 10 or 15 days. In a cooler area it may be even more than 20 days. Tomato, pepper, corn and melon varieties rated 80 days or less are usually the best for most of the Intermountain area.

Many plants and seeds sold in this area have longer maturities than this. Local nurserymen can be quite helpful in selecting adapted varieties. Locally packaged "bulk" seeds are often some of the best adapted.

I recently completed a new book on Intermountain Vegetable Gardening. This paperback book has information on selecting, planting and growing vegetables including growing tips to speed up maturity. For a copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 for tax and handling to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. I also have a 12 page leaflet on vegetable gardening available for \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cool weather vegetables such as leaf vegetables, root vegetables, peas and the cabbage family will normally mature in a few days more than the rating in our climate, because they prefer cool weather. However, warm weather vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, squash, melons, cucumbers and corn normally re-

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

Frequent wetness in basement likely requires repairs

By The Hartford Courant

When there is unwelcome dampness in your basement, how does it have to get before you need professional help?

A little puddle that shows up once in two years because of a heavy rainstorm is nothing to worry about, local waterproofing contractors say. But if your basement is wet more often than not, they say, it might be unpleasant enough to require repairs.

Cracks and porous places in basement walls may allow water in when hydrostatic pressure increases during heavy rains.

Water also can leak in along tie rods (which hold the wood form in place while the foundation concrete is poured), through the floor by way of faulty footing drains and through the junction of basement wall and footing.

Condensation and leaking tie-rod holes generally are minor problems, says Bill Silvester Sr. of the Silvester Villet & Sons Inc. water-proofing business in Hartford, Conn. Ninety-five percent of the water that enters most basements "is poorly controlled surface runoff," says Ira Chemes, president of the Southern New England Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

Homeowners can take simple steps to reduce basement water problems.

Keeping gutters and downspouts clear of leaves and other debris can help, so rainwater is carried away from the house and doesn't overflow and seep into the soil next to basement walls, Miskin says. Placing splash pans under downspouts also will help redirect drainage away from the house. If the yard doesn't pitch away from the house, you should bank earth in a slope away from the foundation.

Keeping gutters and downspouts clear of leaves and other debris allows rainwater to be carried away from the house, David Miskin, owner of West Hartford Waterproofing, says. Placing splash pans under downspouts also will help redirect drainage away from the house. If the yard doesn't pitch away from the house, bank the soil in a slope away from the foundation for at least 3 or 4 feet.

Condensation is a problem that begins indoors, however. Droplets of water form when warm, moist air makes contact with cold masonry walls or floor. To ease condensation, wrap sweating pipes with insulation and vent clothes-dryers to the outside.

Ventilating the basement through windows and using electric fans can help, but usually the installation of a dehumidifier—costing \$200 to \$300—is necessary, Silvester says. A hose attached to the dehumidifier can discharge water into a drain or a sump. The dehumidifier should have a holding tank of about 40 pints.

Minor seepage can sometimes be stopped on inside walls by brushing on an epoxy sealer. But that is only a temporary solution.

Other problems may need expert help.

When water enters the basement because of poor drainage from subsurface window wells, dig a trench for a drain pipe below the well, so gravity can help take the water away.

HAPPY Easter

START THE PARADE WITH A PEPSI

SAVE

SAVE 50¢

On One 12-Pack of any Pepsi product.

To the Reader: For each coupon you receive at our authorized agent in accordance with the terms of the coupon offer, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon. This offer is good through 4/30/90. Cash value .0001¢. Limit one coupon per pack. Consumer must pay all sales tax and other charges. Offer valid where permitted. Reproduction, resale or other use prohibited. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be copied or otherwise reproduced. Mail to: Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 10, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Good only in areas served by Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls, ID. Limit one offer per coupon. Manufacturer's Coupon EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1990

SAVE 50¢

On Two 6-Pack Cans of Any Pepsi product.

To the Reader: For each coupon you receive at our authorized agent in accordance with the terms of the coupon offer, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon. This offer is good through 4/30/90. Cash value .0001¢. Limit one coupon per pack. Consumer must pay all sales tax and other charges. Offer valid where permitted. Reproduction, resale or other use prohibited. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be copied or otherwise reproduced. Mail to: Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 10, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Good only in areas served by Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Twin Falls, ID. Limit one offer per coupon. Manufacturer's Coupon EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1990

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Bull Kiwanis Club
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burlley Kiwanis Club
Price's Cafe at noon.
Coastal Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or burnout, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Building at 7 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overstays Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 243
Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Innersons Women of Magic Valley
George K's Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Optimist Club
Rialto Inn at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome TOPS No. 48
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
Magic Valley People For Pets Humane Society
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 107, at 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Twin Falls AJ-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hotel at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Valley Vista Village, 653-Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls at noon.
Shoshone Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Bull Rotary Club
Rampoo Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Burlley Overstays Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.
Oremy Perra Senior Citizens
Senior center at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Halley Rotary Club
Shelton Blues Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Magic Valley Credit Women International
Credit Professionals
Corner of Poleline, Road and Grandview Drive at 7 p.m.
Woodell AJ-Anon
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Burlley Senior Citizens
Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Coastal Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast at center from 8 a.m. to noon.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overstays Anonymous
2051 Maple at 10 a.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AJ-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone AJ-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls AJ-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall; 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Meadow Bridge
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
LB. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Bull Duplicate Bridge Club
Bull Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.
Burlley Rotary Club
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at meets at 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
The Home Place at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Coastal Anonymous (CODA)
HCA-Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Jerome AJ-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
Jerome Cafe at 7 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Knapshury AJ-Anon
Senior Citizens Building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Overstays Anonymous
2051 Maple at 10 a.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
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Burlley Rotary Club
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.

File AJ-Anon
Pace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gleam Pery Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Northside AJ-Anon
306 Fifth Ave. W. at 8 p.m. For more information, call 334-5818 or 336-6227.
Gooding Optimist Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overstays Anonymous
Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Knapshury Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and begins at 8:30 p.m., Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magickdancers Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninety Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 City Hall at 7 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

Letters of thanks

Jerome High students, faculty thank Rotary
The students and faculty of Jerome High School wish to thank the Jerome Rotary Club for their gifts of a camcorder, video recorder, TV stand and two audio cassette recorders. These are a wonderful addition to our equipment at the high school.
It is through generous contributions such as this that we are able to provide our students and faculty with some of the extras that enhance the quality of education at Jerome High School.
It is gratifying to know that we have the support of the community in our efforts to education our children.
MARILYN BOTKIN
Librarian, Jerome High School
Jerome
Golden Eagle basketball supporters appreciated
I want to express my appreciation and thanks to the many Golden Eagle fans in the Magic Valley for their interest and support of the men's and women's basketball teams in Hutchinson, Kan., and Tyler, Texas.
Also, a special thanks to The Times-News for sending sportswriters to provide in-depth coverage, to KMYT for televising the two men's games and to KEZJ for its live coverage of both the men's and women's tournaments and special reports. We acknowledge the additional expense and burden this places on the local news operations and are grateful for this effort.
Every year, our fans interest and our media coverage far exceeds that of every other college at the national tournament. We most sincerely appreciate our fans and the efforts of the various media. The Magic Valley is a great place to live.
GERALD R. MEYERHOFFER
President, College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls
Style Show Breakfast a success thanks to helpers
The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association would like to thank the following business and people for making our Annual Style Show Breakfast a wonderful success:
Southern Idaho Glass, Bob Wiggington, Ropers', Kathy's, Sports Country, Pro-Fit, Bon Marche, Mike's Pro Shop, Nona Lee, Julie Blandford, Phyllis Taylor, Denise Gasser, Teri Victor and Jackie Gasser, Betty Purves, Nancy Roland, Shauna Robinson, Charlotte Benschall, Mary Ferrell, Mary Anne Bancaster, Kathy Inman, Marguerite Astorquin, Angie Burgess, Patty Lee, Kay Lynn Marsh, Mary McAnulty, Najean Dutry, Judy Wight, Vera Reed, Ione Smallwood, Leah

You're Invited To Our Recreational Vehicle Show

Your chance to shop the latest in recreational vehicles in one convenient stop! Check out the huge selection of RV's, campers, motor homes & much more displayed by local Magic Valley dealers.

Join us for the show... Friday & Saturday, April 13th & 14th 10:00am to 6:00pm At the Lynwood Mall Presented by: Lynwood Shopping Center NBC Radio 1270 KTFI The Times-News

sizzlean SAVE 25c ON ANY PACKAGE ANY VARIETY. COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1990. RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value on the following packages on this item. Mail Coupon To: Christian Coupon Redemption Dept. Box 25487 S.L.C. UT 84125



Valley life

Shower injury proves bathrooms full of risk

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this because I believe it may help your readers to avoid a tragedy.

Last year, our 11-year-old son, Daniel, fell through a glass shower panel, severing an artery, a nerve and three muscles above the elbow. He required 5 1/2 hours of reconstructive surgery and five units of blood. He is still undergoing physical therapy, and we are hoping that eventually he will regain full use of his arm and hand.

Abby, please ask your readers to check their shower enclosures to make sure they have shatterproof glass or some kind of plastic glass substitute. (Plexiglas is one.) A law passed about 20 years ago made installation of non-shatterproof glass in showers illegal. However, showers installed before that time may have glass that is not shatterproof.

Also, it's a good idea to teach young children never to lock the bathroom door, because a bathroom can be a dangerous place. If Daniel had locked himself in the bathroom when he fell through the shower



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

door, much time would have been lost in our efforts to help him.

—GRATEFUL IN GREAT NECK, N.Y.

DEAR GRATEFUL: And I am grateful to you for a valuable letter. You are correct to point out that a bathroom can be a very dangerous place. Pills, razor blades and electric hair dryers are potentially hazardous in the hands of an unsupervised child. Also, toddlers have been known to drown in toilets and scald themselves with hot tap water.

Your suggestion to teach very young children never to lock the bathroom door is a good one. A better idea would be to have no lock on the bathroom door accessible to a child.

DEAR ABBY: Your suggested re-

sponse for the woman whose "friends" telephone mention having seen her son's name in the newspaper (for an arrest) was far too gentle.

A proper response would have been: "Thank you for calling this to my attention again. Excuse me, I have an errand to run." (Click.)

—JUDY T. IN DALLAS

P.S. And people who persist in bringing this up should be told, "Out of respect for my son, we do not discuss this matter outside the family."

DEAR JUDY: You're right. Especially since these "friends" were people she hardly knew.

DEAR ABBY: You had something wonderfully funny in your column about "love." It ended with "...and the position is ridiculous." What's the rest of it, and who said it?

—GOING CRAZY IN KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

DEAR GOING: Here it is: "The price is prohibitive, the pleasure is

transitory and the position is ridiculous." And Lord Chesterfield supposedly said it.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm doing this — but here goes! My wife and I have been married for 34 years. We have four grown children and two grandchildren. My wife is worried about getting pregnant. She will be 56 years old this year.

My question: When does a woman fall into the non-bearing age? And is it possible for my wife to get pregnant at her age?

—HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Although there are exceptions, if a woman's menstrual periods have ceased for a year, the possibility of pregnancy is inconceivable. (No pun intended.)

Everybody has a problem.

What's yours? Oh, if it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Childhood Conference scheduled for ISU

POCATELLO — The 1990 Early Childhood Conference, "Making a Difference for Children," will be held April 20-21 at Idaho State University in Pocatello. The conference is open to all those interested in issues concerning children.

Bee Stewart of Twin Falls is among the presenters at the conference. Stewart will be discussing "Expanding with Children's Literature" at her Saturday workshop session.

Patricia Bryant, co-author of *On the Way to Success in Reading and Writing*, will be the keynote speaker. Bryant's presentation is entitled, "What is this 'Whole Lan-

guage' Anyway?"

Another highlight will be the opening address given by Dr. Sally Penn, current Staff Development Specialist for the Idaho Migrant Council and secretary-treasurer for Idaho's Association for the Education of Young Children. Her talk will define the importance of play and the developmental benefits for the young child.

Registration is \$25 before Friday. A conference brochure and

further registration information will be obtained by calling All About Children Services/SEICCA at 232-1114 or 800-572-8887 toll-free in Idaho, or by mail at P.O. Box 4103, Pocatello, Idaho, 83205.

Valley happenings

Blood drawing planned for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor a Red Cross blood drawing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Building cafeteria. The quota is 120 pints, and community members are invited to join CSI students and employees at the drawing.

Riders invited to sheriff's posse

FILER — Accomplished horseback riders who would like to ride with the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse are invited to the group's first practice of the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena.

Compassionate Friends to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at The Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. John Newman will lead the meeting. Anyone who has lost a child or grandchild to death is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-9317.

Dietrich High juniors plan dinner

DIETRICH — The juniors of Dietrich High School will hold a benefit dinner to raise money for the junior-senior prom. The supper is set

from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria, with sourdough and regular pancakes, eggs, ham and orange juice on the menu. Cost will be \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family.

Slickers to discuss good nutrition

TWIN FALLS — Jane Slickers will discuss "Good Nutrition" when the Twin Falls Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meets for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Seniors task force plans meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the conference room at St. Benedict's, 709 N. Lincoln. The group will review forms received at the Health Fair in an attempt to find out what services seniors need and locate people who may be able to provide those services. Anyone interested in helping on the project is invited to attend.

YFCA plans Youth Overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will sponsor a Youth Overnighter Friday and Saturday. Boys and girls in grades one through six may be dropped off at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth

Blvd., between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and should be picked up the following morning by 9 a.m. Participants will enjoy a variety of activities including swimming, group games and a movie. They will receive a snack-Friday evening and a light breakfast Saturday morning. Cost is \$8 a child for non-members and \$6 for members. For reservations or more information, call 733-4384.

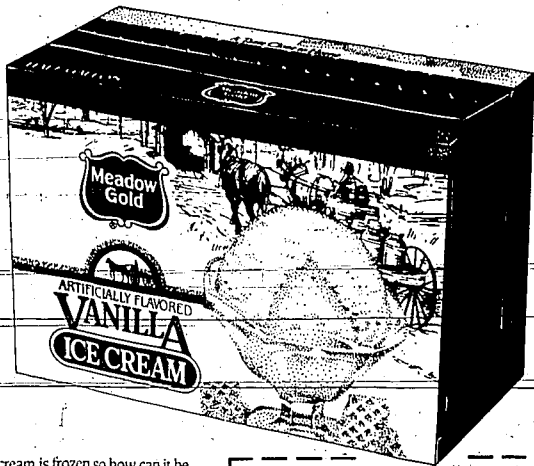
Open house to honor Alice Dutt

KIMBERLY — The children of Alice C. Dutt of Kimberly will celebrate her 85th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Manor clubhouse, 125 Spruce St. Dutt was born April 15, 1905, in Paradise, Kan., moved to Idaho in 1926, and married Everett A. Dutt in 1927. In addition to her six children — Russell Dutt and Barbara Spain, both of Kearns, Utah; Chuck Dutt of Quincy, Wash.; Joyce Douglas of Hazelton; Marietta Presnell of Twin Falls; and Everett Dutt of Kimberly — she has 19 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

VALLEY COUPON VALUE

The Best At Fresh Is The Best At Ice Cream.



Ice cream is frozen so how can it be fresh? Well, the people at Meadow-Gold, the Best at Fresh, know. You use only the freshest dairy cream. And the freshest fruits. And the finest ingredients. That's how you make fresh ice cream. Try Meadow Gold Ice Cream in your favorite flavor and see. The best ice cream truly is fresh.

Save 55¢ on a Half Gallon of Meadow Gold Ice Cream.

GOOD DEAL: Limit one coupon per purchase on one half gallon of the coupon. No other coupons may be used in conjunction with this coupon. RETAILER: You are authorized to use one coupon per purchase. Coupon is not valid for resale. Void if copied, altered, or where prohibited, torn, or mutilated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value of 1/100 cent. Good coupon is void where prohibited. Expires 7/31/90.

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It's hot—very hot. The terrain around here goes one way—up. They're thirsty, hungry and dirty. But there's a job to do—someone to find, and to find them alive they've got to keep working. Day or night, sunshine or rain, summer or winter, the members of American Search Dogs assist agencies with search and rescue. They perform this unique work as teams, each consisting of a dedicated handler and a highly trained dog. Not just any dog, not just any handler, but thoroughly committed individuals that you can rely on in an emergency.

Because maximum health and stamina is required for these dogs to perform under the rigors of search and rescue, they are fed ATTA BOY brand dog foods. ATTA BOY is specially formulated to provide all of the necessary vitamins, minerals, fats, and proteins these, or any dog needs to live a long, healthy and happy life. Whether your companion is a normally active dog, or a hard worker like these search dogs, ATTA BOY dog foods are the right choice for your best friend.

American Search Dogs is a non-profit organization of highly trained volunteers and dogs, dedicated to finding lost persons in the wild. Please send inquiries to American Search Dogs, 4939 Ben Lomond Ave., Ogden, Utah 84403. Phone (801) 476-9544.



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Good on a 40 lb. bag of ATTA BOY or ATTA BOY HIGH PROTEIN Instant Dinner for dogs and Pups \$1.00 OFF

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Magic Valley American Nutrition Inc., P.O. Box 1403, Ogden, Utah 84402. 1-TFT-4900. Limit one coupon per purchase.

Business

Stock prices ed mixed after recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices ended mixed in moderate, quiet trading Tuesday after overcoming earlier losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.01 to 2,731.08.

Declining issues barely nudged out advancing ones in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 723 up, 740 down and 511 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 136.02 million shares, up from 114.97 million in Monday's session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 163.85 million shares.

Volume was limited by the Passover holiday, which began Tuesday, and the upcoming Good Friday holiday, which traders said would be the last trading day for the bonds to sell at an average yield of 8.85 to 8.86 percent, Flanagan said in fact, they sold at 8.89 percent, substantially higher, indicating investors offered

less for the bonds than expected.

Stock prices had opened slightly lower on the heels of losses overseas and due to continued concern that first-quarter corporate profit reports over the next few weeks will be lower.

In Japan, the 225-share Nikkei Stock Average was down 2.54 percent at the close. On Monday, the Nikkei index gained nearly 4 percent in its fourth-largest single-day advance.

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index closed down 0.46 percent to 3,447.

Among most-active U.S. blue-chips, American Express was up 1/4 to 278, Philip Morris was up 1/4 to 42 1/2, Exxon was unchanged at 46 and USX was down 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Motorola, another active NYSE issue, rose up 4 1/2 to 68 1/2. The technology company reported first-quarter profit rose 3.2 percent, and the high end of analysts' projections. It also said there are signs of renewed strength in the semiconductor industry.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market grew 5.912 billion, or 0.15 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.28 to 187.63.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.67 to 397.76, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 0.70 to 342.07.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 1.72 to 431.90. At the American-Stock-Exchange, the market value-in-dollars dropped 0.16 to 359.52.

Investor cites defeat, victory in takeover bid

Knights-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Investor Harold C. Simmons conceded defeat Tuesday in his battle for control of Lockheed Corp. but claimed victory in his crusade for shareholder rights.

Simmons' NL Industries Inc. and Lockheed released separate preliminary results from last month's annual meeting showing Lockheed's 14 nominees were rejected by a wide majority. Houston-based NL, which owns 18.94 percent of Lockheed stock, had proposed its own slate, sparking a bitter fight for shareholder support.

The nation's sixth-largest defense contractor said its nominees received about 62 percent of the more than 52 million shares vote. NL's tally showed Lockheed won with 58 to 61 percent of the vote.

In a prepared statement, Simmons' of Dallas, accused Lockheed of a "handful of large institutions" who sided with Lockheed management. But he said he was pleased with the support his slate received, considering that Lockheed moved up the annual meeting by five weeks and that about 19 percent of Lockheed's shares are held by an employee stock ownership plan.

Mutual funds

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* Add \$1 for each Sunday insertion of 5 lines or less; add \$2 if 6 lines or more

- 051 Unfurnished Houses: 1 bdrm in Jerome, \$165... 052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes: Female, non-smoking... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: Large 1 bdrm, 415 3rd Ave N... 055 Roommates Wanted: Non-smoker to share nice 2 bedroom apartment... 056 Warehouse & Storage Rental: For rent: 1000 sq. ft. at 171 Blue Lakes St... 057 Miscellaneous For Sale: 172 feet of 4 1/2 chain link... 058 Office & Business Rental: Attractive 2650 sq ft office building... 059 Warehouse & Storage Rental: STASH STORAGE: Free storage space available on Catalina across from Blue Lakes Mall...

- 070 Wanted To Buy: Bird cage and small fish aquarium... 071 Appliances: GE washing machine, good condition... 081 Furniture & Carpets: 3 piece sectional with p.f. lewis brown & tan, excellent condition... 084 Tools: 5 hp air compressor, 60 gal tank... 094 Thriftly Ads: 10 speed bike, \$55... 095 Thriftly Ads: Double size water bed, heat or, mattress \$120; apartment size dryer, uses 220 volts...

- 072 Antiques: 1930 oak wall telephone, \$500... 073 Miscellaneous For Sale: 1940's upright coke machine... 074 Musical Instruments: 5 piece drum set plus cymbal and hi-hat... 075 Office/Equipment: 4 office desks, \$25 to \$35 each... 076 Home Entertainment: RCA 45" hi def screen TV... 078 Communication Devices: 4 Motorola Maxor 80 mobile radios... 079 Appliances: 18 h frost-free upright freezer... 082 Building Materials: 2000 Food & Ice bricks, cleaned, hand picked... 083 Garage Sales: Gooding Senior Center Flea Market... 087 Lawn & Garden: 20" self propelled, pool lawn mower... 088 Firewood: TREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK... 089 Farm Stock: AKC registered German Shorthair, male, 9 months old...

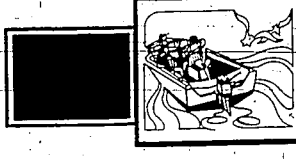
- 085 Bicycles: 3 speed, 26 inch boy's bike, excellent condition... 086 Lawn & Garden: Students need work. Will do lawn care, Reasonable rates... 090 Pals & Supplies: 2 yr old AKC registered Blue St. Hound, good breeder... 091 Pals & Supplies: 4 month old Black Hound, all shot, neutered... 092 Pals & Supplies: AKC black Lab, Champion bloodline... 093 Pals & Supplies: AKC Pomoranian, female, black & white, 8 weeks old... 094 Pals & Supplies: AKC Wire Hair Pointer, Grillon, (Fur Retriever and Pointer), excellent companion... 095 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 096 Farm Stock: Allatta good for sale by owner... 097 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 098 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner...

- 099 Pals & Supplies: Curo puppies, Rod Bone X, Male, 101 females, good hunters... 100 Pals & Supplies: From Daisy Love Kennel, Pomeranian pup for sale... 101 Pals & Supplies: 2 yr old AKC registered Blue St. Hound, good breeder... 102 Pals & Supplies: AKC registered German Shorthair, male, 9 months old... 103 Pals & Supplies: AKC Wire Hair Pointer, Grillon, (Fur Retriever and Pointer), excellent companion... 104 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 105 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 106 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 107 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 108 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 109 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner... 110 Pals & Supplies: Allatta good for sale by owner...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service advertisements including: AUTO SERVICE (ROY'S FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL), BUSINESS SERVICES (John's Shaping Service), GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL (Delivered for driveways), HOME IMPROVEMENTS (Any kind of repairs or remodeling), HANDYMAN (Light electrical, plumbing, painting), HOUSE DOCTOR (Remodeling, repair), HOUSE CLEANING (Residential windows cleaning), LANDSCAPING (Trim, healing, rototilling), MOVING SERVICES (MAGIC VALLEY MOVERS), TREE SERVICES (Free estimates).

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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096 Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed for sale by grower, state tested, 300 lbs. per ton...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
195 tons 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings. \$75. Call 424-5882

098 Farms For Rent
MUST RENT NOW! 45 acre farm, 2 bedroom home, 1 South 2 West of...

099 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for lease in Nevada. Spaced for a large number of horses...

102 Cattle
20 Holstein springing heifers. 1,200 lbs. Call 934-5370

ANGUS BULLS
2 year olds and yearlings. E.P.D.'s available. Rango Ranch...

104 Horses
All TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy and sell...

112 Hightail
450 lb. 6" aluminum gated pump. 22.00 per gal. 027-6276

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
1000 layer chicken house 20' x 40' x 10'...

114 Farm Implements
1975 New Holland block loader. 6000 lbs. good condition...

115 Farm Work Wanted
A Custom plowing, Bruce Blair, 326-4497/731-1589

116 Farm Implements
Manure hauling and barn cleaning. Lloyd Couper, 678-1184

117 Farm Implements
Manure hauling and barn cleaning. Lloyd Couper, 678-1184

118 Farm Implements
Manure hauling and barn cleaning. Lloyd Couper, 678-1184

119 Farm Implements
Buck 5th wheel trailer, 15 ton. 3000 lbs. gross dry...

120 Boats & Marine Items
14 foot Mirror Craft, 15 hp. Evinrude, trailer and top...

121 Campers & Shells
9 ft Road Ranger camper, exc. cond., custom size bed...

122 Sporting Goods
Amarco towing machine, in excellent condition. \$200. Call 733-8545

123 Guns & Rifles
45 Colt auto, Army model, nickel plated, like new...

124 Campers & Shells
1976 Fireball, 24' ment condition, equalizer hitch...

125 Campers & Shells
1976 Fireball, 24' ment condition, equalizer hitch...

126 Campers & Shells
9 ft Road Ranger camper, exc. cond., custom size bed...

127 Motor Homes
1973 24' 2nd Traveler, cruise, dash air, party model...

128 Campers & Shells
1984 Prow Arrow Class A, 34 foot, loaded, excellent...

129 Utility Trailers
1 axle utility trailer, \$350. Call 734-7706 after 5pm

130 Utility Trailers
1 axle utility trailer, \$350. Call 734-7706 after 5pm

131 Auto Service
Ready to do your spring cleaning? We will remove your junk cars and pickups...

132 Auto Service
Ready to do your spring cleaning? We will remove your junk cars and pickups...

133 Cycles & Supplies
250 Yamaha XT, like new, 4000 miles, steel, 18" wheel...

134 Cycles & Supplies
1984 Honda Goldwing, 1800 miles, 18" wheel, 2000 lbs...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1984 Honda Goldwing, 1800 miles, 18" wheel, 2000 lbs...

136 Cycles & Supplies
1984 Honda Goldwing, 1800 miles, 18" wheel, 2000 lbs...

137 Cycles & Supplies
1984 Honda Goldwing, 1800 miles, 18" wheel, 2000 lbs...

138 Cycles & Supplies
1984 Honda Goldwing, 1800 miles, 18" wheel, 2000 lbs...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1984 Ford F150 XL, 4x4, PS, PB, 4 spd, 3000-cylinder...

140 Pick-Up Trucks
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161 Pick-Up Trucks
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162 Pick-Up Trucks
1984 Ford F150 XL, 4x4, PS, PB, 4 spd, 3000-cylinder...



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1984 DODGE OMNI
 Stock #872

\$1950
 \$49 down \$79 mo.

Sale price \$1,950, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 17.81% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,533.30. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 Stock #852

\$1988
 \$49 down \$79 mo.


Sale price \$1,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,337.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 CHEVY CAVALIER
 Stock #803

\$2988
 \$49 down \$99 mo.

Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 13.29% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,781.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY
 Stock #870

\$2205
 \$49 down \$106 mo.

Sale price \$2,205, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 16.29% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,723.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1982 BUICK LeSABRE
 Stock #839

\$2488
 \$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$2,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 15.61% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,048.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1979 DATSUN 280ZX
 Stock #740

\$3000
 \$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$3,000, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.02% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,817.70. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 FORD RANGER P.U.
 Stock #3103

\$4990
 \$49 down \$125 mo.

Sale price \$4,990, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 14.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,067.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
 Stock #858

\$3988
 \$49 down \$135 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 14.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,127.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 MITSUBISHI P.U.
 Stock #3520

\$5988
 \$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Stock #569

\$6488
 \$49 down \$149 mo.


Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.73% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,332.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
 Stock #2839

\$5988
 \$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,046.92. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 DODGE MINI RAM VAN
 Stock #3569

\$7450
 \$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$7,450, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,127.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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