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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 30, 1990



Tony Cataldo, owner of Twin Falls Coin & Pawn, says he wants to change the stereotype of pawnbrokers as 'sinister'

Pawnbrokers battle image problem while just trying to make a buck

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pawnbroker Tony Cataldo has never had a credit card. He sees no reason to pay exorbitant finance charges, though he has no qualms about charging interest himself and reaping a profit. "It's a high-risk business," Cataldo said from his Main Avenue East store, Twin Falls Coin & Pawn. Owners of pawnshops say the business, often perceived as shady at best and crooked at worst, gets a bad rap. Pawnbrokers make short-term loans, holding personal property as collateral until the customer claims the item and pays the loan, plus interest. "The people I deal with usually can't get money elsewhere," said David Higginson, owner of the West End Trading Post in Buhl.

They need \$30 for medicine or \$50 for food until their next paycheck, and banks won't help them, Higginson said. Properly run, he said, "the pawn business offers a great service to the people in need." Harold Kinsfather, owner of Idaho Coin Galleries, was more blunt: "I'm not here to perform a service. I'm here to make money," he said. And he does, though he wouldn't say how much. "I keep my head above water," he said. Amidst a dusty collection of Army fatigues, guns, gold jewelry, hand grenades, even an old accordion, Cataldo said he wanted to debunk the stereotype of pawnbrokers as "sinister" and pawnshops as "low-end, poor men's loan institutions."

Part of the negative image depicts pawnbrokers as fences for stolen goods, but real-life brokers say that's bunk. Dealing in stolen merchandise puts their own businesses on the line, Higginson said, and thieves would be foolish to bring in stolen items because every pawn slip is turned over to police. "To me, it's not a very smart thing to do," Higginson said. Brokers and police say they have an excellent relationship. "They're pretty careful," Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said. "They don't get a lot of (stolen) items." Every deal is different, Cataldo and Higginson said. Generally, Higginson said, he'll pay 25 percent of an item's worth and resell it at 50 percent if it's unclaimed. The idea is to ensure that the

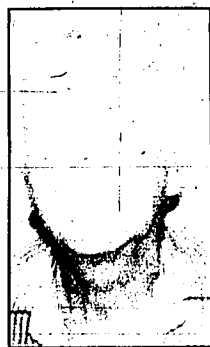
• See IMAGE on Page A2

Kidnappers say they'll free 2nd U.S. hostage

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn announced Sunday it will free American hostage Frank Reed within 48 hours and said he will carry a message for the U.S. government. In Iran, a newspaper quoted an Iranian official as also saying Reed's release was expected by Tuesday night after "extensive talks" between the kidnappers and Iran. The announcement from the previously unknown Islamic Dawn group was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar three hours after an earlier unsigned communique said the U.S. educator — held for more than 34 years — will be freed by Tuesday. The later statement was accompanied by a black-and-white picture of a bearded, smiling Reed to prove its authenticity. It claimed responsibility for the earlier statement, sent with two other pictures to the independent newspaper and a Western news agency.

Reed's family — A10



FRANK REED

Release expected by Tuesday
First American hostage to have been freed since November 1986, was re-
• See HOSTAGE on Page A2

Health care in era of infinite demand, limited resources

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Life-and-death questions once left to God and the family doctor may soon be answered in Oregon by legislators poring over a computerized, prioritized, cost-analyzed printout of ailments and treatments. The printout, ranking the relative benefits of 3,000 medical procedures, is due out this week after researchers spent months determining how Oregonians get sick and injured. The next step is for legislators to

take the list, search their souls, and draw a line. Above the line will be illnesses covered under the state's Medicaid program for the poor. Below it will be ailments the poor must live with — and sometimes die with. "Welcome to medical rationing, Oregon style." Proponents say it's a necessary evil in an age of limited budgets and \$200,000 liver transplants. And Oregon's high-tech approach is being watched closely by other states facing the same high-tech question: Can we afford the miracles of mod-

• See HEALTH on Page A2

Lithuania radio reports gas supply increase; president denies it

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania's official radio said Sunday that the Soviet Union was easing its economic blockade against the Baltic republic by nearly doubling the supply of natural gas. Lithuania's president said it was only a promise. The radio report said the natural gas was bound for a factory that supplies Moscow with chemicals and fertilizers. "Nothing has been connected," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told NBC News Sunday afternoon. It was promised that the gas supply was being increased, he said, "but that has not happened." A Lithuanian government spokesman also said that as of late Sunday, increased gas supplies had not yet arrived.

Residents of the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11, organized a bicycle rally Sunday to show their defiance of the blockade. An estimated 20,000 more gathered in Cathedral Square in the capital, Vilnius, to hear the republic's orchestra perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Landsbergis, a music professor, has said that for him, the symphony symbolizes hope and humanity's "victory over slavery." Word of the sudden easing of the gas restrictions came after Lithuania and a spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev praised a proposed compromise to their dispute offered by France and West Germany. The two Western countries proposed Lithuania delay implementing its indepen-

dence without rescinding the declaration itself. The Soviet Union has cut off all oil supplies, and shipments of many manufactured goods, raw materials and food items in an effort to make Lithuania back away from the declaration of independence. Vilnius Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the industrial plant at Jonava, whose natural gas supplies had been drastically cut, was being resupplied. The plant supplies the Soviet Union with concentrated ammonium resins. If the amount promised the plant were delivered, it would nearly double the total natural gas flowing into the republic. But Paul Pauparas, manager of the Supreme Council Legislature's information

department, said in a telephone interview that no extra supplies of gas had been received as of Sunday evening. Operators at the plant "have no exact information whether it will be really renewed or it is only promises," he said. He said details of the agreement to increase the flow of gas likely were provided directly to the plant director by Moscow, but that government officials in Vilnius had not been able to confirm specifics. Earlier, Romona Beavicius, a spokeswoman for the information department, had confirmed that the Jonava plant had started to receive its allotment of gas. The radio said the Jonava plant was to receive about 105 million cubic feet of natural gas each day — "almost sufficient for the plant to keep operating normally," it said.

Radio Vilnius said from the beginning of the blockade, all of Lithuania had been receiving about 123 million cubic feet of natural gas per day — "just enough for everyday household needs." Before the blockade began, the republic received about 635 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Pauparas said the Jonava plant had been receiving only about 24.7 million cubic feet of gas a day, and that most of its major production facilities already had been shut down. The new amount of gas to be received from chemicals and fertilizers normally supplied by the plant, he said, adding that Lithuania uses a relatively small proportion of the products made there. If the plant resumes full production, it will continue fulfilling its previous contracts, Pauparas said.

Congress presses for long-term plans from Pentagon amid clamor for cuts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top admirals and generals submit futuristic "wish lists" this week to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for inclusion in a long-term outline of U.S. defense needs amid a growing clamor in Congress for deeper cuts in military spending. Normally, these steps in the Pentagon's complex budget process interest only government accountants and congressional aides.

But a deterioration in the Soviet Union's economy, cracks in the Warsaw Pact and lowered estimates of Moscow's defense spending have focused Capitol Hill's attention on the Pentagon's budget forecasts for the next six fiscal years. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Sunday the U.S. defense budget should be cut by as much as 30 percent over the next five years. "In the long run, the influence of this country is not going to depend

on military strength — others don't feel the need for it. It's going to depend on our economic clout," he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." He acknowledged that it may be difficult to make deep cuts in the first year because many military contracts have already been let, but said he favors the kind of lower defense spending figures now being prepared by the Senate Budget Committee. But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chair-

• See PLANS on Page A2

Soviet jet shot down in 1960 U-2 incident, Red Army says

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet newspaper disclosed for the first time Sunday that when the Russians downed a U.S. spy plane 30 years ago they also destroyed one of their own fighters that was pursuing the American U-2. The U-2, piloted by Francis Gary Powers, was shot down on May 1,

1960, disrupting a summit meeting 19 days later in Paris between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and forcing the cancellation of another summit planned for later that year. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Soviets lost a MiG-19 and its pilot in the operation. The paper also disclosed for the

first time that the Soviets sent up a new fighter plane and ordered its pilot to ram the U-2 in a suicide mission. The new fighter reached the U-2's altitude but failed to ram it. The article, published three days before this year's May Day festivities, may have been intended to remind Soviet readers that U.S. actions have damaged superpower ties

• See JET on Page A2

Health

Continued from Page A1
 em medicine?
 We can transplant hearts and lungs, and liver and parts of the pancreas. We can do far more with trauma victims than ever before," said Connie Thomas of the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project, a research group in Washington, D.C.
 "But deciding how to use those technologies in a fair and cost-effective way has eluded us all."

The glowing success of organ transplants, for instance, is tarnished by the fact that nearly all patients first undergo "wallet biopsies" to see if they can afford the costly surgery.
 Every wonder drug or surgical breakthrough raises uneasy questions of who will be excluded. Should society pay to transport a chronic alcoholic's damaged liver? Or one in a couple years? Should a bedridden 90-year-old get triple-bypass heart surgery, even though other treatments will likely fail her within

a year? What if she's 60?
 Once only the poor had to worry about being locked out of health care. But as medical costs rise, many middle-class Americans are feeling poor when it's time to pay the doctor.
 • U.S. health-care spending this year is expected to exceed \$600 billion, or about 12 percent of the gross national product, up from 7 percent in 1970, federal health officials say.
 • Some 31.5 million people, or 13 percent of all Americans, have neither health insurance nor Medicaid coverage, the Census Bureau says.
 • Even Americans with company health plans are being asked to pay more. And those plans may decrease in value, as insurance companies ponder dropping costly procedures from standard coverage.

Medical rationing looms as a dominant health care issue of the 1990s, as Americans realize after decades of revolutionary medical advances that there are no miracles, just hard choices.
 "If the kidney program were to come up today, it would be completely dead in the water ... because of the obsession to bring costs down," said Arthur Caplan, head of the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomedical Ethics.
 "The reason we don't have national health insurance is the kidney program," he said. "The costs associated with it scared legislators out of their gourds."

Image

Continued from Page A1
 customer will reclaim the item, he said.
 Although pawnbrokers are licensed by the county, they are not regulated by state banking laws. Most of the bankers interviewed for this story would be quoted on their interest rates. But state Sen. Lynn Tomninga, R-Rupert, a member of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, said brokers charge between 10 and 40 percent, depending on the size of the loan.
 "They can charge anything they want," Tomninga said. "But most realize they're dealing with people

who are down on their luck, he said.
 Although people bring in some highly personal items — engagement and wedding rings, for example — that makes no difference to the deal, brokers say.
 "They need money more than they need the ring on their finger," Kinsfather said.
 Brokers do exercise some discretion on what they'll accept: No "junk," Caplan and Kinsfather said.
 Such as pots and pans or bowling balls, Cataldo said.
 While stereotypes only, no single components, please, Kinsfather said. Individual components are too hard

Rationing flip side: When government picks up the bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years ago, Congress took a small step toward national health insurance when it decided to take on the costs of life-saving treatment for nearly all Americans whose kidneys had failed.
 It was supposed to cost about \$200 million a year.
 Today, the cost is more than \$3.3 billion.

"If the kidney program were to come up today, it would be completely dead in the water ... because of the obsession to bring costs down," said Arthur Caplan, head of the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomedical Ethics.
 "The reason we don't have national health insurance is the kidney program," he said. "The costs associated with it scared legislators out of their gourds."

Retail sales are half of the business, but some people just won't darken a pawn shop's threshold.
 "I think our prices are a lot better than a Shopko or a Zales," Cataldo said, but some people "don't want the status of being known going into a pawnshop."
 In a room full of antique china, guns, fishing rods, coins and jewelry, Higginson said people won't buy a second-hand ring because they fear something must be wrong with it, or because, "there's a lot of sadness in that ring," he said.
 "There's bad karma there."

Hostage

Continued from Page A1
 leached with the help of Syria.
 Reed, 57, of Malden, Mass., is married to a Syrian Muslim woman.
 Both statements were typewritten in Arabic. The latter one contained a demoralizing message that the first communique promising Reed's release was signed by the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar Brigade, a shadowy group that had initially claimed Reed's abduction on Sept. 9, 1986.
 The statements, which did not say what the message to Washington would contain, left President Bush hopeful but cautious.
 "I just won't say anything," Bush said while golfing. "Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. If that proves to be true, that's wonderful."
 The Tehran Times quoted the unidentified Iranian official as saying "extensive talks" were going on be-

Plans

Continued from Page A1
 man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday the budget panel's proposed cuts are too deep.
 "We have to keep in mind there are still other dangers in the world, including the Middle East, Korea, the Pacific and including near home," Nunn said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.
 Appearing with Cheney and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, planning that would allow the United States to "reverse course" should the Soviets change direction.
 Cheney, who earlier submitted administration plans calling for an inflation-adjusted 2 percent annual reduction in defense spending, reiterated his position that caution and prudence should control any cuts.
 "And that means that I have to consider Soviet military capabilities not just stated Soviet intentions. Intentions can change overnight; capabilities last a long time," he said.
 Aspin, however, said the administration is "too optimistic about the amount of defense spending we're going to get" in view of the budget proposals now being forged on Capitol Hill.

Justifying last week before congressional panels, Cheney joked about the difficulty in making plans for defense spending.
 "Used to be when you prepared a (long-term plan) around here, nobody cared very much, because it didn't embody much change — Comies, were Comies," he said.
 "Now, because we've got all of these interesting new questions to address, there are significant changes embodied in our long-term planning."
 So far, Cheney has not outlined how his proposed 2 percent annual cuts would be accomplished beyond fiscal 1991, which begins next Oct. 1. However, all sides acknowledge the need for an outline, primarily because of the lengthy lead time needed for purchasing weapons and determining other Pentagon costs.
 Nunn and other lawmakers have complained they cannot make decisions on the administration's proposed \$303.3 billion budget plan for next year until they get the Pentagon's long-term outlook.

Jet

Continued from Page A1
 in the past. In recent days, Soviet officials have warned relations might suffer if Washington imposes sanctions on Moscow in retaliation for its crackdown on the Baltic republic of Lithuania.
 Red Star said that Khrushchev was atop Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square watching the May Day parade when he learned that a new model Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missile had brought down the U-2.
 The commander of the Soviet air defense forces, Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, climbed the mausoleum "carrying happy news, that the plane had been hit by the first rocket," the article said. "And Khrushchev, standing right there on the tribune, congratulated the marshal."
 Khrushchev, in memoirs smuggled to the West and published in 1974, wrote that diplomats watching the parade knew something big had happened because Biryuzov wore a duty uniform rather than the parade dress worn by the other military officers in Red Square.
 Soviets hurrying to the May Day parade in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk saw a far different sight, what appeared to be fireworks high in the air, said the article, signed by a Col. A. Dukhachev.
 The fiery debris was not fireworks, but a Soviet MIG-19 that was "hit by the same type of missile that exploded behind Power's U-2 and damaged it," Red Star said in the most detailed version of the Soviet military action.

Power's mission began in Pakistan and was to have carried him over Sverdlovsk for a landing in Norway.
 He used neither the automatic destruction device nor a poison pin had been given in case the mission failed, and he was captured at a collective farm near Sverdlovsk. He was held for three years, then exchanged for the Soviet spy Rudolph Abel.
 Powers published his memoirs in 1970.
 The Soviet article disclosed for the first time that the Soviets had ordered a new model Sukhoi-9 fighter to pursue the U-2 in an unsuccessful ramming attempt. The Su-9 was un-

armed, but was able reach nearly to the 70,000 feet at which the U-2 operated, the report said.
 The Soviets also scrambled two MIG-19's, which were not capable of flying that high. The pilot of one MIG-19, Boris Ivazyan, reported to ground control that the debris from the U-2 was actually that from an SA-2 that had missed the U-2, prompting the ground battery to fire another.
 The next Soviet missile struck the MIG-19 flown by Sergei Safronov, 30, who was killed. He was one of 21 Soviets given medals for their role in bringing down Powers, and the Red Star article disclosed for the first time that he was honored posthumously.
 Ivazyan survived and later married Safronov's widow.
 U.S. accounts say that the decision to send Powers was controversial within the Eisenhower administration. The Soviets had failed to shoot down a U-2 over the same area April 9, and some within the administration feared sending another mission could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations.
 The U-2 incident ended a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations and was followed by some of the worst months of the Cold War: the Bay of Pigs landing of U.S.-backed forces in Cuba in January 1961, the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961, and the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962.

American author James Oberg, in his book, "Uncovering Soviet Disasters," wrote that two unanswered questions of the U-2 incident were why a U.S. spy plane penetrated so deeply into Russia, and why the Soviets had based their latest anti-aircraft missile 1,000 miles within their own borders, protecting Sverdlovsk.
 The Soviet article shed no light on those mysteries. It said only that the U-2 carried photographic equipment intended for use over Sverdlovsk, which is closed to Westerners because it houses major defense industries.
 Military goods produced in the Sverdlovsk region, according to material available in the West, include heavy machinery, chemical weapons and nuclear weapons components.

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Today's weather

Mostly sunny; highs from 50 to 55

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 First warning this morning. Highs from 45 to 50. Today mostly sunny and milder. Highs from 50 to 55.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
 Mostly sunny and milder today. Highs from 45 to 55.
 Extended forecast:
 Southern Idaho, Wednesday, through Friday. Clear with a warming trend. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s Wednesday, from 65 to 75 Thursday and in 70s Friday with the cooler readings in the east portion. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Wednesday, 30s on Thursday and from mid 30s to lower 40s Friday.
 Northern Utah and Nevada.
 Utah — Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers mainly afternoons and evenings except scattered showers in the east on Tuesday. North winds from 10 to 15 mph. Lows tonight in the 40s and mid 30s with some colder spots. High today mid 40s to low 50s. High Tuesday in the 50s.
 Nevada — A chance of snow showers east and partial clearing west today. A chance of snow—showers—east—partial clearing tonight, clearing elsewhere. Partly cloudy in the east and mostly sunny and warmer in the west Tuesday. Highs today from 40s in the east to low 50s west and today 50s east to low 60s west. Lows tonight 20 to 30.
 Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise said Sunday that a cold, moist and unstable airmass was lingering over Idaho.
 However, a slow drying and warming trend is expected to begin on today and will continue through mid week.
 The National Weather Service said Sunday showers were noted across Idaho at mid-day Sunday. Most stations warmed into the upper 30s and low 40s.
 Overnight lows Saturday night cooled into the 20s and 30s at most stations although only a few cold spots cooled into the teens.

IDAHO Weather

Monday, April 30
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Under mostly cloudy and wet skies Saturday, along with gusty winds, most Idaho stations only warmed into the 40s and low 50s. Some of the colder stations where it snowed much of the day only warmed into the 30s.
 A frost warning still was posted for all valleys of southern Idaho for late Sunday night and early this morning.
 The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 58 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 18 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 13 at Wisdom, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	62	53
Albany	63	52
Anchorage	45	42
Chicago	55	48
Dallas	65	50
Denver	57	44
Des Moines	57	44
Detroit	60	55
Houston	66	51
Indianapolis	66	52
Kansas City	65	47
Las Vegas	73	57
Los Angeles	71	51
Memphis	62	56
Miami Beach	82	74
Minneapolis	58	47
Monterey	47	38
New Orleans	64	67
New York	54	41
Oklahoma City	73	63
Omaha	59	44
Phoenix	62	53
Pittsburgh	68	57
Portland, Me.	43	41
Portland, Ore.	63	57
San Diego	78	62
San Francisco	63	55
Seattle	59	44
Spokane	54	49
Washington	70	56
Boise	50	30
Burley	49	34
Hailey	55	37
Idaho Falls	48	23
Lewiston	58	29
Malheur	57	15
McCall	37	23
Pocatello	50	28
Shoshone	51	29

Twin Falls

High	54
Low	34
Yesterday	50
The day last year	60
Normal this day	67

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Judson's SHOES

Hope for Idaho hostage's release persists

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The red mid-1970s automobile still sits in the driveway of Estelle Ronneburg, just like it did a week ago.

And, in all likelihood, it will be in the same place next week, waiting for a man held hostage thousands of miles away. About 7,000 miles away.

In a sense, it's a symbol of Mrs. Ronneburg's steadfast hope that her son, former Boisean Jesse "Jon" Turner, 42, soon will be released by a pro-Iranian terrorist group in Beirut.

"He'll need something to drive when he gets home," Mrs. Ronneburg, 68, said, explaining why she and her husband, Eugene, purchased the car several years ago.

Their faith that he'll come home didn't falter last Sunday when hostage Robert Polhill of New York was released and Turner,



ESTELLE RONNEBURG
Ready for son's return along with 16 other Western hostages, remained in captivity.

"I still have my hope that they (the hostages) will be released," Mrs. Ronneburg said Saturday night. "The atmosphere is pretty good over there. If Syria and Iran keep the pressure on, maybe we'll get some more released."

The two countries played key roles in getting the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine — which holds Turner and Allan Steen of Boston — to release Polhill.

Both countries want to improve their ties with the West after years of icy relations.

And experts say Iran and Syria are still pushing, the terrorist groups to free more hostages. But their control over the various factions holding Westerners is limited, which means any more releases may take time to arrange.

Meanwhile, Turner's wife, Badr, said she is feeling more hope for Turner's release. "Today

I feel more hope. I don't know why. But I feel more confidence that more Americans will be freed," she said from her brother's home in the United Arab Emirates. "I don't know if it's because the time has passed or because I really have more hope now."

Badr, 36, lives with her daughter Joanne, 2, who was born a few months after Turner was kidnapped.

"Today for the first time (Joanne) asked me, 'Where is my daddy?'" Badr said. "Maybe she is coming back."

She said she realizes any other hostage release could be weeks or months away.

It is time that her husband would spend chained in a room, eating meager food, playing cards with Steen and reading old novels, she said.

Brucellosis threat might affect public land use

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The possibility of brucellosis being transmitted from wildlife to domestic livestock could ultimately threaten the traditional use of Western public lands by stockmen, according to a state Game and Fish department official.

Art Reese, chief of the department's habitat and technical services division, said implication of the problem could also jeopardize state efforts to manage free-ranging wildlife in the state.

If stockmen are required to give up stock grazing on public lands, they in turn might demand that the public keep its wildlife off private lands, Reese said.

"If the law is changed or if there are new policies that would reimburse livestock interests for disease transmission attributed to wildlife, the question will then

become, if you do not want your livestock to receive brucellosis, then don't have them on my forest," he said. "The corollary to that, then, is if you don't let me graze the forest, then get your wildlife off my private lands."

The United States has been battling brucellosis for more than 50 years, trying to eradicate the bacterial disease that causes cattle and other animals to abort fetuses. The organism that causes the disease is carried by bison, elk, raccoons, rodents and many other wild species.

Efforts to eliminate the costly disease have generally consisted of testing and slaughter, with infected animals being killed immediately. Wyoming is particularly concerned about reports of the disease because the state is one of 30 that the Federal Department of Agriculture considers brucellosis-free.

Briefly

Meridian man killed in collision

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho State police say a Meridian man has been killed and a Utah man injured in a two-car collision north of Grangeville.

Michael R. Wilson, 42, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, nine miles north of Grangeville on U.S. 95.

Idaho Police corporal Alex Clauants said Wilson was apparently thrown from the vehicle he was driving Friday night.

Rathdrum man killed in 2 car accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho State Police say a Rathdrum man has been killed and another man seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident on Idaho Highway 53 near Stateline.

Police say Kevin S. Singer, 31, was killed in the mishap shortly before midnight Friday. Police say Singer was in a sedan driven by William F. Larsen, 30, Rathdrum, who Saturday was listed in stable condition at Kootenai Medical Center.

Police say the vehicle continued northbound about one mile east of Stateline and was struck on the passenger side by a westbound truck driven by Raymond E. Dean, 34, Coeur d'Alene. Dean was not seriously injured.

Bond sought as boost to economy

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Supporters of a proposed recreation bond on Tuesday's ballot say it would be a major boost to the city's economic development efforts, while opponents have voiced concerns over increased property taxes and the project's impact on the Logan River's fragile ecosystem.

The election will ask Logan residents whether the city should issue \$5 million in general obligation bonds to finance an 18-hole golf course, an outdoor wading swimming pool, five soccer fields and walking-jogging trails.

Extended tax help hours work out well

BOISE (AP) — Some 1,600 Idaho taxpayers took advantage of the extended hours at the Tax Commission offices this year to ask questions or pick up forms, officials say.

Each of the five participating offices statewide were open up to six Saturdays between Feb. 3 and April 14. Some also operated until 7 p.m. the last two or three weekdays before the April 16 deadline.

Stragglers constituted the largest share of the taxpayers. April 14 accounted for almost one-third of the calls and visits during the extended hours.

"We're going to get together and discuss this year's operation and see if any changes need to be made," Tax Commissioner Bob Fry said. "I think there was enough response from the public to warrant having similar openings next year."

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Notice Of Public Hearing

Proposed Statewide Plan for Idaho Higher Education

The State Board of Education currently is drafting a new Statewide Plan for Higher Education for the period 1991-1995. The plan will serve as framework for the future development of Idaho's colleges and universities.

In order to inform the public about the draft of the proposed plan and solicit comments on it, the Board's Statewide Plan Advisory Committee is conducting a series of eight public hearings in cities throughout the state. A hearing will be held in Twin Falls as follows:

Time: 7-10 p.m.

Date: Monday, May 7

Place: Room 115, Shields Building,

College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls

Copies of the proposed plan may be obtained by contacting:

Joan Edwards
College Of
Southern Idaho
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 733-9554

OR
Kay Jensen
State Board of Education
650 West Sate Street
LBJ Building, Rm. 307
Boise, ID 83720
Phone: 208-334-2270

Written testimony may be submitted at the hearing or sent to Ms. Jensen. It will be accepted until May 25, 1990.

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Opinion

Democrats ponder the unthinkable: Bush unopposed in '92

WASHINGTON — Let's say it's the spring of 1992. George Bush is sitting forlornly in the Oval Office. He's surrounded by campaign paraphernalia — balloons, hats, posters that say, "Four More Years, by George!" and "Bush '92 — Now More Than Ever!"

"Golly, if what you say is true, this stuff is wasted," says Bush disconsolately.

"Sorry, Mr. President, it's true," says a White House aide. "No Democrat will run against you."

"But we had such fun in '88," says Bush. "Remember the Pledge of Allegiance? That great trip to the flag factory? Remember the debates against ... what was his name?"

"Dukakis, sir."

"Whatever. Well, what about the old guy? Maybe McGowan or Teddy or Carter would go again. Or those 55 Democrats in

Sandy Grady

the Senate. Don't tell me those guys are all mouth!"

"Your polls are too high, Mr. President. You'll win by acclamation. There's no opponent. No real campaign."

"That's like tennis without a net," says Bush daily. "No campaign? Gee, I wanted to drive those 18-wheelers again."

Bush looks sadly at the balloons. "Maybe," he says. "I should quit on top. Let Danny take over."

Horrified silence fills the room.

That scenario will never happen. But the fantasy-beguiles: What if they held an election and nobody ran but Bush?

Horror stories started by this improbable prospect are Democrats, namely the

incisive clique of consultants, TV admen, managers and junkies who thrive on the heat (and money) of presidential wars. They're unmoved by silence.

Twenty-one months to go, and no Democrat running.

The junkies grumble that in Good Old Days, Democratic hopefuls would have mobbed Iowa corn huskings and New Hampshire kaffeeklatches. Now a presidential candidate in Des Moines is as rare as a snowy egret.

Why, at this stage in '88, Democrats had Gary Hart, Joe Biden, Bruce Babbitt and Dick Gephardt in the blocks. Even in '84, Fritz Mondale, Hart and John Glenn lined up against Ronald Reagan.

Now, nobody stirs. Democrats are coy and uncommitted. Not that they're scared by Bush's high ratings, protests national

chairman Ron Brown. They're too busy. True, some hotter Democratic prospects — notably Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, and Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Al Gore of Tennessee and Sam Nunn of Georgia — face 1990 re-elections, a time to repress presidential lusts.

So Bradley says he "can't think of anything" that would deter him from a six-year Senate term. Cuomo makes no national waves, and his \$1.5 billion deficit mess may dim his presidential luster.

Lloyd Bentsen? The 71-year-old Texan won't decide until fall.

Sure, nobody doubts Jesse Jackson will run his quadrennial barnstorming tour. Democrats aren't consoled that Jackson may be the early front-runner.

"We need candidates to make the case against Bush now," says Bob Beckel, who

ran Mondale's '84 campaign. "First time in memory Democrats haven't had a presidential candidate so late ..."

"Well, I discount Beckel's fears. Maybe Democrats are wisping up."

Everybody knows presidential campaigns are too long, expensive and boring. No wonder the '88 presidential turnout (50.1 percent) was lowest in a half-century. By November, after endless primary bickering, voters are sick of the blather.

Spare us the assault of polls, clichés, promises and "when-I'm-president" blab two years before anybody cares.

Hey, don't knock Democrats for their early silence.

Peace, it's wonderful.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Forging a trade pact easier than delivering

Is it any wonder that trade accords between the United States and Japan receive such a skeptical, even rude, reception? Previous accords, in the words of U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, "were like nothing so much as a drugstore cowboy — all hat and no cattle."

Japan has, at best, delivered on the minimum letter of its past trade agreements with the United States, while carefully ignoring their spirit. For America's part, we've done even less well, falling year after year to deliver any meaningful federal budget deficit reduction — the primary concession that we have promised for our mutual benefit. Small wonder people are skeptical.

But think of the scale of the undertaking! Politics is often described as the art of the possible. Aren't the trade negotiators for both sides attempting to accomplish the well nigh impossible?

James M. Griffin

would be very effective at raising the national saving and investment rates, but it is hardly our vision of America.

So what promises are made in the most recent accord, the result of yearlong negotiations? Japan says that it will open up its corporate business practices, beef up antitrust and patent protections, make it easier for foreigners to invest in Japan, boost spending for infrastructure and make it possible for outsiders to have a real chance to bid on government projects.

Japan also promises to open up its retailing and distribution system to competition from large-scale foreign retailers. It promises to alter tax schemes that have led to small parcels of land being devoted to inefficient agriculture.

The United States, for its part, promises to change its tax code to encourage saving, to spend more on education, research and development, to encourage exports, to welcome foreign investment, and to reduce the federal budget deficit.

That may seem like a less daunting political agenda than the Japanese have promised to deliver, but American legislators have been gridlocked for years over this complex set of issues.

It may take years to accomplish the nearly impossible feat of making Japan more like us, and us more like them. Skepticism may be appropriate in the short run; in the long run, the skepticism may give way to a sense of inevitability. We would all be better off if we accomplish this agenda.

The trade relationship between the United States and Japan will go a long way toward determining how nations will govern their economic relations with each other, and how governments will relate to markets in influencing national life.

These negotiations are helping to expand the politics of the future to include the art of the impossible.



Trade negotiations between Japan and the United States are, in effect, attempts to make each more like the other. Trade disputes arise from the differing attitudes of the two populations, embodied in their laws and cultures. Free-flowing commerce encounters these obstacles, and must either retreat or overcome them or Teddy or Carter

The gains to most of the population from open commerce are often great enough to provide incentive. But there are losers as well as winners resulting from free trade, and those whose entrenched position of privilege is threatened by competition from abroad will resist mightily.

If the United States were more like Japan, its national savings rate would be a lot higher, and its current account deficit therefore smaller. That would be so today if the U.S. government had been dominated by a single political party for the past 40 years, with a single-minded goal of rebuilding the nation by mercantilist means.

As a result, government would be in close association with the giant-corporate sector. Unions would be weak and the consumer movement would be virtually non-existent. Corporate managements would have enormous influence and prestige; shareholder interests would be represented by managements alone. This arrangement

James M. Griffin is chief economist for the Actna Investment Management Group, the investment operations of Actna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

Lawyer helps crack open apartheid

One day, in the 1930s, two young black lawyers came to visit Miss Lillian Carroll Jackson, who was then president of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP and marcher of one of the best-known civil rights families in Maryland.

One of the lawyers who came to call that day was Charles Hamilton Houston, dean of the Howard University law school. The other was Thurgood Marshall, who would one day become the first and only black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Charles Houston was wrestling with this idea that we could use the 14th Amendment of the Constitution to end segregation and gain our rights," remembered Jackson's daughter, Juanita Jackson Mitchell.

"So he came over and told my mother — Oh, I can hear him talking like it was yesterday — he came over and said, 'Miss Lillie, we can sue Jim Crow right out of Maryland!'"

"And that's exactly what we did," Mitchell continued triumphantly. "We filed suit after suit after suit and we kept on winning. We sued Jim Crow. We sued Jim Crow right out of Maryland!"

A resonant phrase, that, and one that has stuck with me, although I first heard it more than four years ago: "Miss Lillie, we can sue Jim Crow right out of Maryland!" — as if victory were easy, inevitable, a done deal.

"Miss Lillie, we can sue ...," like a song. Last week, I sat down with Lee Bozalek, a white South African solicitor who defends the legal rights of blacks there against the apartheid regime.

"And it seemed to me that this must be a

Wiley A. Hall III

hopeless task, an unreasonably dismal task — defending the legal rights of blacks against a regime as harsh and as ugly and as oppressive as the apartheid government of South Africa.

Legal rights? I asked. I didn't know blacks in South Africa had any legal rights.

"What you're saying is true and it isn't true," Bozalek said. "There certainly are instances of ugliness and harshness about the situation in South Africa. But there still are a great many things you can do."

"You must understand," he continued, "that there is a very sophisticated-legal system in place in South Africa. The law is paramount, although the content of the law is not as important to its makers as their concern that everything be governed by law."

"But in a situation like that, one can often find space or devices within a problem in which you can invoke the law; blocking mechanisms, or procedural issues and sometimes the strategy is quite successful."

Most of his victories, Bozalek said, are "less instant, less glamorous, less made for TV." They involve pension and workers' compensation claims, allegations of police abuse, and land and housing issues.

But the victories add up. For instance, his company, a private, non-profit organization called the Legal Resources Center, played a major role in litigation against the Pass Laws, which eventually were eliminated.

"I think the role of lawyers, maybe in all societies, is as a tool for oppressed

communities to assert their rights," Bozalek said.

"Ultimately, that constituency is going to prevail. The exact terms of that aren't clear, but anyone who examines the South African situation can see there's a tide of history that can be slowed, but is inevitable. One day, South Africa will be a black country."

Bozalek, 38, has just finished teaching a seminar on the law and apartheid at the University of Maryland law school.

"I wanted them to understand that even when a disadvantaged people are adversely affected by laws, you can minimize their impact. You can scheme and devise ways around them and so on. It is that capacity to do something positive in what looks like a hopeless situation, whether here or there, that I wanted them to appreciate."

He is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered man, with fair hair and a rhythmic, vaguely British accent. He lives in Cape Town. He has two children. He describes himself as a "progressive" attorney.

"That's a bit of a code word, there," he chuckled. "I suppose it means that you feel committed to a non-racial democracy and I suppose it also means that you see the law not just as a means of earning a good living but as a means of trying to assist that whole process."

And all the while he was speaking, I kept hearing music, like a hymn, like a madrigal, like a glad, glad song — "Miss Lillie, we can sue ..."

Wiley A. Hall III writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Letters/ Devil's Corral, dismissal of Buhl coach, national debt draw reader comment

Devil's Corral gifts sought

Let's get serious about Devil's Corral. I can't believe it — where have all the big spenders gone? It's been a month now since I asked you people to donate only a couple of dollars to the Devil's Corral account at West One Bank. Wendell 83355. My reason for doing so is now: it is the law that public interest has to be observed.

That's what we used at Niagara Springs; and yes, we've saved that.

I financed that "public interest," along with one other person in Hagerman Valley who came up with the larger part of the attorney's fees.

Ask me about it someday.

But there's all the travel to other counties, photographs, the bill for getting the petitions in the newspaper where only a half page ad is \$700, but that's how we had over 5,000 names for Niagara. As of now, we have only \$135.

I've run this by the consultants who meet at the Lariat Cafe in Jerome to straighten out world affairs and they are supporting me. Frank tried to give me \$10 and I said, "No, I'm not asking the public for a \$2 donation."

We need those petitions in *The Times-News* — they distribute 25,000 per day. My goal at the very least is a \$700 half-page ad, but a full-page ad would be better.

Only \$2 to Devil's Corral account, West

One Bank, Wendell 83355. It's deductible. BOB BRKKS Wendell

Pollack deserves consideration

As a long-time Blaine County resident and taxpayer, I would like to express my delight in learning that Sheila Pollack has announced her intention to run for State Representative in Legislative District 22, the position left open by Mack Neibaur's retirement.

In the many years I have known and worked with Sheila, I have observed in her the constant ability to resolve problems in a positive manner, and found her to be honest, diligent, enthusiastic and concerned for the future of our state and dedicated to quality education.

Sheila is highly qualified to represent the people of District 22.

She has earned her stripes as a dedicated Republican worker, working tirelessly for candidates statewide as well as district-wide. I believe she deserves to be elected to the position left open by Mack's retirement.

FREDA CENARRUSA
Boise

Poor candidate no excuse

I am from out of state and read with interest the article on the dismissal of Buhl Basketball Coach Tom Chivers. I do not

know Mr. Chivers or any of the members of the school board and I am involved only as a reader.

Is it Mr. Chivers' fault that attendance at games is not up to expectation? Obviously, he has been a winning coach and presumably a good teacher.

If there are valid personnel reasons to replace him, he should be made aware of his shortcomings so he can correct them.

I believe he deserves to be elected to his dismissal, and I wonder if other good teachers will be let go next if attendance at their programs is poor.

GEORGETTE PETERSON
Springfield, Ore.

High time to reduce the debt

Dear Congressman Dan Rostenkowski: I recently received a mailing from some outfit calling themselves the "United Conservatives of America." They purport to represent the senior citizens of America — I want you to know they certainly do not represent this senior citizen.

I think your recent proposal to Congress to try to get a handle on spending and cut the deficit is the first ray of hope I have seen from Washington in a long time.

It is high time someone asked if the people would support an honest try at reducing the incredible levels of debt and

spending.

I believe that, given the opportunity, the people will support your proposal.

I have been and will probably continue to be a Republican, but that does not mean that I cannot see good in something proposed by a member of another party. I will urge my representatives in Congress to consider your proposal favorably.

It is time for people from all walks of life to ask that we cut out the sham and hypocrisy of our federal budget policies and deal with the real issues.

Let us not delay until we are faced with financial ruin as we are in many other countries of the world today where inflation runs in the hundreds of percents.

JOHN R. LEMOYNE
Hagerman

Hopes Gilbert doesn't make it

The pit bull-like attacks are going at the throats of the working people — they, through sweat and long hours — are providing for you the good life.

These "Right to Work heroes" are doing their best to keep Idaho from emerging from that long, dismal period known as the Dark Ages.

President Reagan was a strike breaker; he was fortunate for his own hide — no casualties occurred.

Just naming a few of those hurt mongers — they are Terry McNight, Jim Hawkins, Gary Glen and Rachel Gilbert; and let's hope she doesn't become our governor.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it 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.

Magic Valley

AROUND THE VALLEY

Johnny Horizon Day cleanup help sought

TWIN FALLS — Help is still needed by cleanup crews for Saturday's Twin Falls County observance of Johnny Horizon Day.

Any group or individual willing to spend a few hours Saturday in the effort to clean up the county's highways and roads should contact Darrell Heider at 734-9491 or William Chancey at 733-8912.

Kindergarten registrations slated at Oakley, elsewhere

Registration for kindergarten at Springdale, Malta and Oakley has been scheduled in May.

Springdale kindergarten will register students on Friday. Children whose last names start with A-H should register between 8 a.m. and noon, and those with last names of I-Z between noon and 4 p.m.

Oakley Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration May 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Kindergarten at Malta will register on May 8 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the new Raft River Elementary School.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records at time of registration as required by Idaho law.

Jerome Special Olympics seeking financial sponsors

JEROME — Jerome Special Olympics is looking for financial sponsors for 14 athletes to enable them to attend the Idaho State Special Olympics Summer Games in Boise later this spring.

It costs \$144 for each athlete to attend, including registration, lodging and transportation.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Trina Stein or 324-3254 of Linda VandenDoech at 324-7990 before May 28.

Murtough student wins Keep Idaho Green contest

TWIN FALLS — Murtough fourth-grader Brandy Lynn Jones has won the Keep Idaho Green Contest poster contest for southern Idaho, sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and Anderson Lumber Co.

Brandy, 10, will compete in the international poster contest that will take place in Idaho in December at the Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting.

Brandy won two U.S. Savings Bonds, and Murtough Elementary School will receive a \$1,000 cash donation.

Six other students received \$50 savings bonds, including Amanda Fitch of Albion, Christopher Keller of Hansen, Jenny Davis of Bliss, Kindra Stansky of Murgham, Ember Stoking of Carey and Tisha Smith of McCammon.

Lutheran group sponsoring parent anti-drug workshop

JEROME — An anti-drug workshop for parents will be sponsored by the Jerome chapter of the Aid Association for Lutherans next Saturday.

The 2½-hour session will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis. The program is targeted to parents of children ages 9 to 14, but parents of younger children are welcome.

The workshop will include a videotape, screening, and group discussion as well as a presentation by Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and representatives from the Walker Center.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Judy Elwell at 324-7149 or 324-2482.

Wendell man receives education award from IEA

WENDELL — Bob Burks of Wendell has received a "Friend of Education Award" from the Region 4 Idaho Education Association.

This award is presented annually to honor citizens for their community service.

Burks was nominated by the Wendell Education Association for his work to install a school crossing light at the Wendell Elementary School.

"He spearheaded it and just kept the push going," Wendell teacher Carol Rae Goekner said.

For about five years, she said, Burks worked to raise money and coordinate the project to meet state standards. The light was finally installed this spring.

Also, Goekner said, Burks presents an annual water safety program to third-graders in Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. In addition, he takes time to visit geography and social studies classes to talk about his travels in China.



Adopted from the Hound Pound, Maggie has become a good companion for Benjamin, left, and Wesley Rodgers. The dog gets along with Buttons, the family cat, also

Animal adoptions rise at shelter as Humane Society takes charge

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canine adoptions are up almost 72 percent in the year since the local Humane Society chapter began its Operation Spot adoption program.

And the same group has vastly improved the city pound during its six-month tenure at the helm, the Hound Pound's supervisor says.

"It's wonderful," said Shari Rountree, who has run the pound both under city auspices and now under Humane Society control. "I'm thrilled about what they have done."

"I don't want to slam the city," she said. "But the Hound Pound was never a priority before."

City Manager Tom Courtney used identical language to explain the situation.

"The dog pound was really never a very high priority," Courtney said. "The city felt it had to provide the service for the public, but could never put the resources or emphasis into it to provide a good level of service."

"I think the Humane Society has been able to turn that around," he added.

People for Pets Humane Society of Magic Valley offered to take over pound operations in the fall to try to reduce the number of animals killed. Six months earlier, the group had initiated an adoption program called Operation Spot.

With the Humane Society's takeover of operations, pound hours were lengthened and Rountree's part-time hours expanded to full-time shifts.

With Rountree's expanded hours comes more time for cleaning and

sterilizing pens. As a result, and with the help of improved pens, the spread of disease has decreased, Rountree said.

Dogs no longer eat from old coffee cans or sleep on cement floors next to their own feces. They eat from metal dishes and have raised sleeping platforms with blankets.

When it took over operations, People for Pets also persuaded Twin Falls City commissioners to help with the finances so county dogs could be cared for as well.

After several pleas of poverty, the commissioners finally found \$520 a month to give the pound. Now, they too seem pleased with the progress.

"We don't regret helping the Humane Society," Commissioner Norma Blass said. "I think it's a pretty good balance. We're giving people who need the service a service, but we're keeping it in line with the rest of the budget as far as what we're spending on this particular service."

Before the commissioners voted to aid the pound, no dogs from outside Twin Falls city limits were allowed inside pound doors. Instead, county residents had to shoot unwanted dogs or pay out of their own pockets to have the dogs euthanized.

According to local Humane Society chapter President Laurie Simonds, 207 dogs found outside city limits have gone to the pound in the past six months.

"People were tired of shooting dogs," she said.

But the pound still gets three to four calls each week asking permission to bring county dogs to the Hound Pound, Simonds said. So not everyone knows of

the new rules.

For the Rodgers family of Castleford, adopting a dog from the Hound Pound not only seemed sensible, but also led to a great find — Maggie.

"The dog is wonderful," said Jana Rodgers. "We've been really pleased with her and she's been really good with the kids."

The Humane Society's Operation Spot adoption program routinely advertises available pets. It also raises money to help new get owners pay for spaying or neutering their adopted animals.

The program started last April, while the city still operated the pound.

Simonds' books show 378 canine adoptions from April 1989 to March 1990. The previous year, only 220 dogs — none of them spayed or neutered — were adopted from the Hound Pound.

In recent months, according to Simonds' figures, the local pound's adoption percentage has held steady around 40 percent. That's impressive when most pounds are happy if they can place 20 percent of their animals, Simonds said.

Though adoptions rose almost 72 percent, however, the number of dogs coming to the pound has risen as well. As a result, almost the same number of dogs must be killed each month as a year ago, Simonds said.

But Simonds said the society will continue to educate people about the benefits of sterilizing their pets to try to help reduce the number of unwanted and unloved cats and dogs.

Locally, however, there's still a lot of work to be done on that front, she said.

• See HUMANE on Page A6

3 more say Fairchild is their man

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

The Magic Valley's three state senators who have endorsed Fruitland Republican Roger Fairchild for the GOP nomination for governor got some company this weekend.

Two eastern Idaho senators jumped on Fairchild's bandwagon, bringing to 11 the number of Republican state senators who have endorsed his candidacy in the May 22 primary.

"After five months of work, our message is getting out," said Fairchild. "People are liking what they see and liking what they hear."

Fairchild cited his endorsement by two state senators, Mark Ricks of Rexburg, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, and Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs.

Fairchild, who until last month was the Senate Republican leader, had previously been endorsed by Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo and Sen. Lynn Tominga of Rupert and six other GOP members of the upper chamber.

The remaining 12 Republican members of the Senate have either backed Fairchild's primary opponent, Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, or made no endorsement.

Fairchild, Gilbert and the third GOP gubernatorial candidate, Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, said Friday they're leaving their rivals behind.

"I have an excellent chance of winning," said Erhart, who expects to spend \$50,000 of his own money on the race.

"If we can do the type of media presentation we ought to be doing, I should win," said Erhart, who said he needs to raise between \$30,000 and \$50,000 by the primary. He appeared at a Friday taping of KTVB's "Viewpoint" program in Boise.

"Our polls and their polls show us leading in the 1st and 2nd congressional districts," said Gilbert. "On our poll, you can't even find Milton Erhart. He's at maybe 1 or 2 percent."

Erhart charged that his Boise rival is using unfair tactics in her effort to raise campaign funds.

Gilbert sent out a letter last week under the name of "Blake Hall, Idaho Republican Party," which Erhart said implies the state GOP endorses her in the primary election. Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney, is former state party chairman and currently serves as Republican national committee member for Idaho.

Woodbury may get final nod from city tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider giving final approval to the Woodbury Corp. for development of the Breckenridge Farms property at a special meeting tonight.

Woodbury and the City Council reached agreement several weeks ago on the planned unit development contract required by the zoning for the property, which is located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road. "But Woodbury" had not submitted all the documents — such as the deed to the property — for completion of its application for developing the land.

The council will also discuss the fee increase for Dierkes Lake and award the \$17,500 bid for a new life guard building at the city pool.

Further discussion of a traffic light at the Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Avenue intersection is scheduled as well.

The council will meet at 6 p.m. in its City Hall chambers.

Fund shortfall threatens wagon train

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The wagon train trip and pony express ride to Arco have collected only about one-eighth of the needed funds, but an organizer says that won't stop the two Centennial events.

Coreen Hart, spokeswoman for the Mindoka County Centennial Pony Express Ride and Wagon Train Committee, said the committee is still \$7,000 short of the \$8,000 needed to stage the late May, early June event.

But merchants providing supplies have said the organizers can pay when they're

able, and a number of fund-raisers are still planned, Hart said.

A permit from the Bureau of Land Management, meanwhile, should be issued this week, said LeRoy Cook, of the Idaho Falls BLM office.

The BLM had expected to issue the permit in late April, but the committee had to send in an additional \$100 above the usual \$50 fee since the pony express ride might make money.

The committee is selling "bechet envelopes," which will be carried by the Pony Express riders.

Envelopes are available at the Saddle Shop in Rupert.

The wagon train will leave Rupert May 26 and arrive at Arco on June 1.

The Pony Express ride will also begin June 1 and arrive that evening, aiming to coincide with the wagon train's arrival.

The wagon train will camp at six locations along the 70-mile route.

Cost to participate in the wagon train ride is \$50 for adults and \$25 for children. Tuesday is the deadline for would-be participants to sign up.

They can go to the Saddle Shop or call Lorraine Gatzmer at 436-3490.

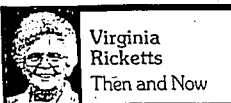
1910 Census had repercussions for southcentral Idaho

The first official census in Idaho was taken in 1870, seven years after the formation of the Idaho Territory. But it was the 1910 Census that was of special interest to residents in southcentral Idaho.

The new towns were designated as a result of the census, not because federal and state funding or congressional representation depended on it, but rather, because the legal status of villages or towns was based on population.

At that time, the number of residents determined whether it would be classed as a village or town. Although Twin Falls had a sufficient reason to be designated as a town, the city leaders were still concerned about the thoroughness of the enumerator's canvass.

To ensure a complete count, the Twin Falls Commercial Club hired four men to canvass the town again. The object was to assist the official enumerator. According to



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

a story in the Twin Falls Times on April 28, 1910, the four men reported their findings to the club secretary, who was designated club official to work with the official census taker. Anyone living in the Jerome area that hadn't yet been counted was encouraged to leave their name at the Pastime Pool Hall for the enumerator. (North Side News, May 19, 1910)

The Twin Falls Club also urged all businessmen to complete their questionnaires. It took an average of two days to answer all the questions, but the businessmen were not the only ones who

fated long questionnaires. The North Side News, in a story April 21, 1910, with the headline "Be Gentle with the Enumerator," listed some of the 32 questions everyone had to answer. In addition, farmers were faced with two to three times that number of questions.

The official enumerators cannot really be blamed for the concern about the thoroughness of the count in 1910. Lincoln County is a good example of the problems faced by the enumerators throughout the area. Only six enumerators were assigned to cover the territory that today comprises the counties of Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka.

Since there were only wagon roads and few cars at the time, the census workers had an insurmountable task to complete their assignments before the official deadline. Six weeks after the official count began, the census officials finally had to

acknowledge that the enumerators had been given too much territory to cover and granted an extension of time.

When the 1910 Census was finally completed, the official population count of southcentral Idaho was 40,894 people — which was nearly four times the 1900 count and evidence of the growth that had occurred. Only passing interest was shown by the newspapers in the 1920 Census. In 1930, O.P. Duvall of Twin Falls was the supervisor for southcentral Idaho and the number of enumerators had increased significantly from 1910. For example, there were 15 canvassers in Jerome County compared with the one man who had been charged to cover the same territory 20 years earlier.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Bad weather halts search for crash victims

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Bad weather on Sunday forced rescuers to cancel attempts to recover the bodies of six people believed killed when their plane crashed into a mountain in heavy snow, and deputies said it could be up to a week before the bodies are retrieved.

Sgt. Skitch Rounsefell said heavy snow and winds up to 50 miles per hour covered the mountainous area 15 miles northeast of Aspen, and bad weather was expected to continue through Tuesday.

He said if the weather clears Wednesday, the sheriff's department will try to fly a plane over the crash site Thursday and he said it may be Saturday before climbers could get to the scene to remove the bodies.

Another spokesman for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department said an avalanche Saturday halted all rescue operations.

A rescuer was able to find and mark the locations of three bodies before an avalanche sent snow hurtling down the mountain, and cancelled further efforts.

The Piper Cherokee carrying six people disappeared about noon Friday. It was found Saturday at 7:45 a.m. about 400 feet below the Continental Divide, underneath a 20-foot cornice of snow, said Reid



Dr. Jayne Clark, left, and Janice Lund of the Mountain Jubilee Chorus, discuss the fatal plane crash Haughey, a Pitkin County spokesman. The pilot was identified as David Eger. The others were identified as Vern and Ann Schmidt, Kathy Ashby, Kelly Carlson and Maureen Pollett, all from the Salt Lake City area.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**
Twin Falls Music Club piano program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- TUESDAY**
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
South Magic Valley ag teachers meet at 6 p.m. in Aspen 139
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
General Motors-Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center and Registrar's Office remain open to 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- FRIDAY**
CSI baseball vs. North Idaho College at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
CSI Garage Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Patriotic Pokes horse clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Frontier Park Outdoor arena.
Optimist Zone 12 oral contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI baseball vs. North Idaho at noon at Frontier Field.
Music Fest auditions will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- SUNDAY**
U.S. Army Ground Forces Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Lawmakers push Soviet trade in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's eastern borders do not usually come to mind in talk of U.S. trade in the Pacific Rim. Some lawmakers hope to change that by making the Soviet market more accessible.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and 36 others have asked Secretary of State James Baker to establish a U.S. consulate in Khabarovsk — the Soviet Far East's trade and transportation hub.

Such a consulate office would allow residents of that region to obtain visas in Khabarovsk for travel directly to the U.S. West Coast.

Currently, they must obtain visas at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, then fly to Europe or New York

before making connections to the western United States — a trip three-fourths of the way around the globe.

That means it takes an extra day of travel to get to Moscow from the Soviet Far East, eliminating any geographic advantage to being from the Pacific Northwest, Wyden said.

"The Soviet Far East is basically on the border of Japan. That's something people, don't normally think of," he said.

"They told me in Khabarovsk if they can't do business with us, the Japanese will take their raw materials, turn them into finished products and send them back at a premium."

Two Northwest companies already are involved in joint

business ventures in the region — Marine Resources of Seattle and World Class Products of Portland, Ore.

The push for the consulate office has the regional backing of Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Brock Adams, D-Wash., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., James McClure, R-Idaho, Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

It also is supported by Oregon's entire delegation and Washington Democratic Reps. Norm Dicks and Jolene Unsoeld and Republican John Miller.

"It is a tremendous idea," said Miller, who said consideration also should be given to opening a Soviet consulate in Seattle.

"We've got increasing economic contacts with the Soviet Far East. Our fishing industry in the Northwest has been a leader in that. It would be an enormous help to have another consulate office to help promote commercial relations and travel," Miller said.

In a letter to Baker last week, Wyden and Stevens said eastern

portions of the Soviet Union have abundant natural resources, including fish, timber, oil, gas and minerals.

Until recently, the region has been handicapped by Moscow's strict constraints on all foreign contacts. But the situation has changed dramatically with perestroika and increased economic autonomy, the letter said.

"With hard currency available from the export of raw materials, local officials are looking abroad for solutions to the area's many pressing needs, such as infrastructure development, medical services and the processing of natural resources," they wrote.

"Although Soviet customers often prefer American equipment, they buy from Japan because direct contacts are so much easier."

Wyden traveled to Khabarovsk in 1988 to meet with government, business and agriculture officials. He said it was clear traders there wanted to build ties with Pacific Rim countries.

Briefly

- Musicians sought for Wendell band!**
WENDELL — Musicians who play anything from the tuba to the piccolo are invited to join a new community band in Wendell. Prospective band members will meet at the Wendell High School band room on May 8 at 8 p.m. Music of intermediate level will be distributed and practice times will be set.
The band will perform for Wendell Dairy Day on June 23 and may also participate in other summer festivities in the county.
- Citizens for Choice meet Tuesday**
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Desert Building Room 113.
They will show a video called "The Voices of Mobilization" and discuss the upcoming primary elections.
For more information, call Pam Lincoln at 326-3202.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
Fifth Monday, no meetings are scheduled.
- TUESDAY**
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Fredman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Services

WENDELL — Mass of the Christian Burial for John Agstau, 70, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HAZLETON — The funeral for Marjorie Necker, 83, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Morningside LDS Chapel with Bishop Lynn Carlquist officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The graveside service for Guy L. Hays, 74 of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Weck officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery for the service.

HAZLETON — The funeral for Verl C

Hinton, 79, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Weston Gray and the Rev. Roger Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mountain States Lumber Institute in Boise or to the Eden Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John W. Nuckson, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Christian Center in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the Aztec Christian School.

JEROME — The funeral for Ray Falconberg, 85, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Peck woman recalls auto striking deputy

MOSCOW (AP) — Reva Hallberg claims to remember little about the moment of impact when her speeding car slammed into, and killed, at Idaho County sheriff's deputy at a road block seeking to stop someone else.

She recalls about the moment of impact "an awful sound, an ugly, hollow sound."

And then the windshield of her car shattered.

"I think I probably saw the flash of his face, but I'm not sure. I can't be sure."

Ms. Hallberg paused amid the memory that has become her personal nightmare.

"I want the family to know that I was not a common drunk who didn't care," she said.

Ms. Hallberg, 34, of Peck, was sentenced Feb. 28 to five years in prison in connection with the Sept. 22, 1989, death of Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy John T. Huston. Huston, 33, died along U.S. Highway 95 north of Grangeville after being struck by a car at what authorities called a roadblock.

"I don't have a five-year sentence. I have a life sentence," she said. "The fact that I am responsible for that young cop's life, is worse than any sentence could be," she said.

"I was driving the car. I was responsible and I don't deny that. But it was just a really freak situation for the officer and for me," said Ms. Hallberg, who shunned the advice of her attorney to stand trial and instead pleaded guilty to felony charges of vehicular manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

"The attorney Douglas Muhlitz of Lewiston told me not to plead guilty, but I wanted to save all the heartache of going to trial. It's so frustrating. I've thought and thought and thought of ways to make restitution or amends and there just isn't any."

Ms. Hallberg is being held at the Latah County Jail pending transfer to authorities from the Idaho Department of Corrections. Overcrowding at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino, where most of Idaho's women inmates are held, led to Ms. Hallberg staying in Latah County, according to Sheriff Ken Buxton.

"If I would have just stopped, it wouldn't have been quite so bad."

she said, referring to her leaving the scene. "Because driving on, it really is bad."

The Lewiston Morning Tribune requested an interview with Hallberg immediately after her Feb. 28 sentencing.

She declined, but now says going public with her story may help stop a similar tragedy from happening.

Curiously enough, the question of whether Ms. Hallberg was intoxicated at the time of Huston's death was one of the central reasons why Muhlitz wanted her to plead innocent.

Police had taken tests that showed she was beyond the legal limit.

But Ms. Hallberg wasn't arrested until hours after the incident.

By her own admission, she

purchased some beer and wine after leaving the scene and drank most of the wine. That could have led to the high blood-alcohol reading.

Prior to the incident, Ms. Hallberg claims she drank only one beer (opening it near Riggins) while driving from Boise to Grangeville.

She said she had been out

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LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS

LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
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BOISE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
John Bishop, Mrs. Yung Chao, Mrs. Robert Hegstrom, Donald Jensen, Savina Jechel, Bill of Twin Falls, Mrs. Paul B. Hays, Kyle Boddy, and Mrs. Kevin Bruce Draper, all of Burley; Mrs. Elna Bartschi of Buhl; Mrs. Lee Halper and Amanda Payne of Jerome. Mrs. Jeffrey Masters of Filp.

Released:
Jack Chamberlain, Helen Fischer, Baby Boy Gutches, Mrs. Robert Hegstrom and daughter, and Mrs. Thomas Van Lecoten and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Isaac Bonas and Mrs. Lynn Ball, both of Gooding; Robert Goff Jr., Mrs. Dee Misenheimer, and Mrs. Frank Paul Pasquale and daughter, all of Buhl.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Yung Chao, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hegstrom, all of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Boddy, all of Burley; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halper of Jerome; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perkins of Filp.

Humane

Continued from Page A5
"They say that after the Humane Society comes in everybody will live happily ever after like in a fairy tale," Simonds said. "But though we have had success with adoptions, it still does not eliminate the grim side and primary part of our business."
"We'll never have 100 percent placement," she said. "This is one of those jobs that never ends."

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, April 30.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 1, Boston 0
 Cleveland 4, New York 3
 Cleveland 6, Minnesota 4
 Milwaukee 4, Detroit 1
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 4
 Chicago 10, Toronto 7
 Kansas City 3, Texas 2

National League

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3
 Houston 2, New York 1, 10 innings
 San Francisco 9, St. Louis 7
 Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 1
 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 109, Milwaukee 102, Chicago leads series 2-0
 Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
 Philadelphia 101, Cleveland 101, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
 Phoenix 101, Utah 87, series tied 1-1

Sports slate

Today

7:33 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta.

Sports on TV

7:33 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta.

Briefly

Hearns holds title, wants Sugar Ray

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The uncertainty Thomas Hearns says he felt in the ring against Michael Olajide has been replaced by very definite feelings. The day after he successfully defended his World Boxing Organization super middleweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday night over Olajide, Hearns said Sunday he wants a third shot at rival Sugar Ray Leonard. "That is my dream — to get Ray Leonard back in the ring," said Hearns, who lost to Leonard by 14th-round knockout in 1981 and drew with him last June in a fight most felt Hearns won. Hearns also said he might go back up to the light heavyweight ranks, a title he won once before, in 1987.

National League expansion to be discussed in New York

ORLANDO, Fla. — The official timetable for National League baseball expansion will be discussed and possibly completed in three days of closed-door meetings beginning Monday in New York. "We know it's time, and we have a slew of meetings," said Pittsburgh Pirates Chief Executive Officer Douglas Danforth, a member of the four-man National League Expansion Committee. What it will cost the two new franchises to enter baseball's oldest league has been estimated at between \$80 million and \$100 million. Danforth said the exact figure isn't an immediate priority. "We have plenty of time for this," he said. A mad scramble is expected to center on five or six main players — Orlando, St. Petersburg and Miami among them, seeking to land Florida's first major-league baseball team. Denver, Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, D.C., are considered the other front-runners. Florida, in sidlers, say, will get one of the new franchises. Danforth said Friday there is "no ranking of my cities." He said prospective owners will be given ample time to make presentations.

SportsQuote

"If we play the Pistons again in the playoffs, they'll need the three-knockdown rule."

99

— Charles Barkley

Wood River, Jerome try again to beat each other

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — There hasn't been a winner in a Wood River-Jerome duell tennis match since April of 1988, and the prospects for getting one today are mixed at best. The Wolverines and the Tigers, unbeaten in District 4 Class B competition this season, will get together at Hailey's Woodside Racquet Club this afternoon to decide bragging-rights-for-the-best-team-in-the-district. The 1989 state champion Tigers and the 1988 state champ Wolverines split their first head-to-head meeting in Jerome a month ago. They've tied in their last three meetings.

"It's important in that it will show us where we are going in to district," said Wood River co-coach Mark Scribner. "But it's probably more important for Ken (Jerome coach Ken Wright) because it will show him what adjustments to make. We pretty much find a lineup early in the season and stick to it."

The match comes four days before the District 4 tournament here, which will serve as the qualifier for the state tournament at Sun Valley in two weeks' time. Although the results from today's match will help the coaches seed the district tournament, they'll have no direct bearing on district.

"The match itself doesn't mean anything, except it's important that we play well

against Wood River," said Wright. Wright said he expects to experiment in some events to decide the strongest doubles combinations and singles players, to send into the district tournament.

"I'd say the odds are it ends 6-6 or 7-5," he said. "If one team has a bad day, it could slip to 8-4, and the chances are better of that happening in Wood River's favor since they're a little deeper than we are."

The feature match of the day will definitely be the lead-boys-singles-encounter between defending state champ John Driscoll of Wood River and sophomore David Perry of Jerome—if it happens. Driscoll and Perry weren't paired against each other in the teams' earlier head-to-head meeting, but they definitely will be at district. Perry's only losses in District 4 competition in two years have come at the hands of Driscoll.

"We're going to have to have good performances in boys' singles and boys' doubles to beat Jerome," said Scribner, whose team lost three of those five matches in their earlier meeting with Jerome while winning three of the five girls' singles and doubles matches.

Not surprisingly, Wright has a different view. "We need to do better in girls' doubles," he said. "They beat us pretty handily in girls' doubles the last time we played them."

Match time is 3 p.m.

Angels send Washington to New York for Polonia

Newsday

NEW YORK — In a deal that clutters an already crowded outfield situation and could mean a reduced role for Dave Winfield, the New York Yankees acquired Claudio Washington from the California Angels for designated hitter Luis Polonia Sunday.

The Yankees have been looking for more lefthanded power since spring training and got that in Washington, who left the Yankees before the 1989 season as a free agent. Polonia, also lefthanded, is a slip hitter and clearly not the threat the team needed. The Yankees also got righthander Rich Monteleone in a deal that was announced after their 4-3 loss to the Angels.

"We needed a lefthanded hitter that had some pop," vice president George Bradley said. "We want to be able to intimidate opposing teams at least enough to force them to bring in a lefthanded pitcher. Claudio



WASHINGTON POLONIA
 does more-for-us-than-Luis. All that Luis can do better is run faster.

Bradley indicated he may not be through dealing and that lefthanded hitters still are a priority. "We're still looking around," Bradley said. "We're trying to fine-tune the club."

If no more deals are made, though, the

• See TRADE on Page A8

Suns beat Jazz to even series

By VERN ANDERSON
 The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kevin Johnson woke up Sunday feeling better than he had in days, then took it out on the Utah Jazz. The Phoenix Suns' second-year point guard had been battling a lingering case of intestinal flu that did not relent until Game 2 of the Suns-Jazz playoff series on Sunday night.

Looking liberated, Johnson scored a game-high 22 points and put the shackles on Utah's John Stockton to lead the Suns to a 105-87 victory over the Jazz, their worst-ever playoff loss at home.

"There was no way I was going to sit out another playoff game if I could help it," said Johnson, whose resurgence gave Phoenix its first road victory of any team in the NBA playoffs.

• See SUNS on Page A8

Instead, they got a calm, reasoned lec-

ture. "I thought he was going to tear the room down," Magic Johnson said later, after the Lakers had rallied for a 104-100 victory and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five first-round playoff series with the Rockets. "I wouldn't say he was laid back. But he was saying we had to do the right things."

Said Byron Scott, "(Riley) said the sec-

• See LAKERS on Page A8

Dave Stewart outduels Roger Clemens, 1-0



Boston's Rich Gedman is tagged out by Oakland A's Terry Steinbach



Bill Jones of Nampa looks for the green through a snowstorm before hitting a falaway shot Saturday.

Challis' James wins Buhl Amateur golf title

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Challis' Christopher James survived a six-over par 78 Sunday to claim the championship of the Buhl Amateur golf tournament.

James actually won the title when he carded a one-under par 71, Saturday under much more trying weather conditions at Clear Lake Country Club. He won it with a two-day total of 149, three ahead of Burley's Terry Spackman. With but one momentary doubt, James had the title in hand from the opening hole.

That doubt occurred on the "hackberry" hole, the par-three No. 15 that is guarded by that hackberry tree and a large rock. James had to settle for a double-bogey five there, allowing Spackman to cut back to within two strokes with three holes to play.

"But I immediately three-putted the next hole and that took care of that," said Spackman.

Earlier in the day, Earl Dudley made a boarding house par on that self-same

hackberry hole. His tee shot left him unable to address the ball because of the tree until he discovered that by draping himself over some limbs — feet off the ground — he could get a shot off toward the hole. He knocked it close, then canned the putt for the par.

Finalists included:

- Championship
 1st — Chris James, Challis, 149; Terry Spackman, Burley, 152; and Glenn Bakalar, Burley, 153. 2nd — Steve Hays, Blackfoot, 147; Jim Welch, Buhl, 148, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 153.
- 3rd Place
 1st — Ray French, Sand Creek, 153; Craig Foley, Ketchum, and Dave Hudson, Boise, both 161; and Doris J. Dwyer, Twin Falls, 162. 2nd — Tom Watson, Caldwell, 165; and Jeff Hayward, Buhl, 165; Bob Parish, Twin Falls, 147; and Glenn Eastman, Buhl, 149.
- 4th Place
 1st — Dan Dietl, Buhl, 163; Joe Nielsen, Caldwell, and Paul Bonhardt, Wendell, both 163; Marc Sutton, Wendell, and Duke Cain, Buhl, both 176. 2nd — John Layman, Buhl, and Al Brocka, Ketchum, both 145; Jake Hansen, Pleville, and Ted Allen, Buhl, both 147; and Don Whitney, Buhl, 149.
- 5th Place
 1st — Dan Hocking, Buhl, 172; Dwayne Marchant, Buhl, 181; Frank Alway, Ketchum, 180; Kenry Kurze, Buhl, 183; and Doyle Ahnstad, Warm Springs, 190. 2nd — Andy Anderson, Buhl, 147; Tom Vandenberg, Buhl, 151; Harry Hill, Buhl, 157.
- 6th Place
 1st — Dave Adams, Buhl, 165; Gary Kenyon, Buhl, 162; Mike Doumer, Buhl, and Paul Jack, Buhl, both 164. 2nd — Jim Wheeler, Buhl, 140; and Larry Covey, Buhl, and Jack Barrie, Weiser, both 154.

By DAVE O'HARA
 The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dave Stewart vs. Roger Clemens. As promised, a pitcher's duel at a hitter's park.

Athletics 1, Red Sox 0. "When you go up against Roger you just have to keep your mind set on pitching one of the better games of your life," Stewart said. "Games like today are always nerve-wracking because you can't make a mistake."

Stewart won his 19th consecutive decision in April and beat Clemens for the fourth straight time. Jose Canseco's run-scoring single in the first inning was enough for Oakland to end its six-game losing streak at Boston.

"When you pitch against Stew you know it is going to come down to one break or two and that's the game," Clemens said.

Stewart (5-0) gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out six and walking four. Dennis Eckersley finished for his seventh save in seven opportunities.

Clemens (4-1) allowed four hits, walked four and struck out two in seven innings. He fell to 2-7 against the Athletics, the only team he is under .500 against.

Stewart, who lost the first 11 April decisions of his career, has not lost in the first

month since April 15, 1987, to Toronto. He also has won all four decisions against Clemens since joining Oakland.

"For three hours and one minute, I was on the edge of my seat or standing on my tiptoes," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "They're both so similar, they're such competitors. Both will compete as far as they can. These two guys are unbelievable."

Oakland got its run in the first when Ricky Henderson drew a leadoff walk, advanced on an infield out and scored as Canseco ended an 0-for-12 slump with a ground single to left.

Stewart and the Athletics got the break they needed in the sixth. With two outs, Mike Greenwell singled and Dwight Evans followed with a line shot to right-center that would have easily scored Greenwell. But the ball hopped into the Boston bullpen for a ground-rule double that sent Greenwell back to third, and Bill Buckner then popped out.

Henderson stole second base in the fifth, his 11th of the season and 882nd of his career. However, his perfect record this year ended moments later when he was thrown out by catcher Rich Gedman trying to steal third.

Michael Jordan leads Bulls past Bucks

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan called it "a scary moment." But he never left the game after a nasty fall in the first minute of the fourth quarter and came back to lead the Bulls to a 109-102 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I didn't want to come out, I wanted to appear all right," said Jordan, who was hammered hard to floor when he collided with 6-foot-10, 230-pound Greg Anderson on one of his high-flying drives.

"I wanted to stay in there and lead the challenge and I didn't want my teammates to get hesitant..."

The victory by the Bulls was the 19th in their last 21 games with Milwaukee and put them up 2-0 in their first round best-of-five playoff series.

The scene now shifts to Milwaukee for games Tuesday and, if necessary, Thursday nights.

Jordan, who finished with 36 points, missed one of two free throws on the foul on Anderson and didn't score for another five minutes before hitting another free throw that gave the Bulls an 87-81 lead.

Bucks head coach Bud Foulkes said he was "at his best" after the Bulls, behind 3-pointers by Brad Lohaus and Ricky Pierce, came back to take an 89-88 lead.

First Seattle Pippen, who finished with 32 points for Chicago, hit a pair of foul shots.

N.B.A. playoffs

Jordan then converted a three-point play for a 97-90 lead and after the Bucks had climbed within two at 99-97, he converted another three-point play with 1:02 left. Pierce hit another 3-pointer but Jordan followed with a basket with 36 seconds left for a 104-100 lead before the Bulls wrapped it up.

"For a while after the collision, it looked like they might have to go down the stretch without Jordan, who acknowledged he was dazed by foul."

"It wasn't intentional," he said. "I was going to the hole and he was trying to block the shot."

"Me and two other guys were defending, I had my hand on the ball," Anderson said. "It was strength at that point. I'm just glad he's okay."

Philadelphia 107 Cleveland 101

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The irrepressible Charles Barkley towed the floor, led the cheerers and scored 32 points Sunday night as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Sunday night.

The 76ers, the Atlantic Division champions, led the Cavaliers 2-0 in

their first-round best-of-5 NBA playoff series which moves to Richfield, Ohio for Games 3 and 4, if necessary, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Barkley, who scored 38 points in the first game, triggered the victory when he scored nine points in a 14-6 Philadelphia rally at the start of the third period. It turned a 59-56 half-time deficit into a five-point 76ers' lead.

The closest the Cavs got after that was 74-73 with 4:47 left in the third period.

In the first two minutes of the final period, Philadelphia scored six straight points to take an 88-78 lead.

Cleveland came back with an 11-4 rally that cut the lead to 92-89 with 5:32 remaining; but never got any closer. Philadelphia led by at least five the rest of the way.

Hersey Hawkins, who had 35 points in Game 1, and Johnny Dawkins each scored 21 points for the 76ers, while Mike Gminski had 18.

Mark Price led Cleveland with 27 points, while Winston Bennett scored a career-high 22. Brad Daugherty 21 and John Williams 18.

Barkley led the early third-period rally, scoring on a slam, a 3-pointer, a layup, another slam dunk and a free throw.

Philadelphia boosted its lead to 74-67 with 6:49 left in the quarter on a

drive by Hawkins and two free throws by Gminski.

But the Cavaliers' run off six straight points on two free throws by Daugherty and baskets from Bennett and Williams to trail 74-73 with 4:47 left.

Hawkins and Gminski made field goals and it was 78-73. The closest the Cavs got to the end of the period was four. They trailed 82-78 after three quarters.

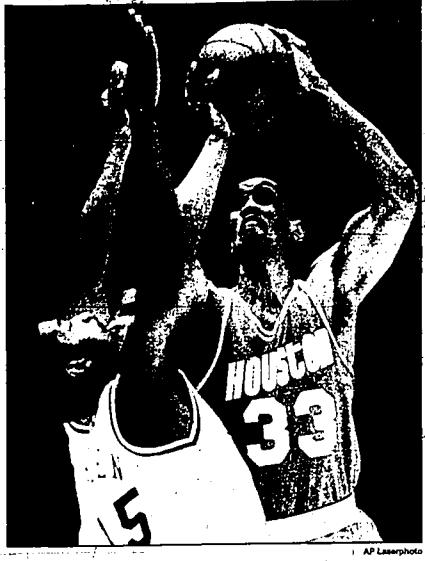
Cleveland jumped to a 9-4 lead with the help of two field goals by Bennett and Price's 3-pointer. But Philadelphia, with Dawkins contributing six points, rallied to go ahead 16-11.

The 76ers held the lead the rest of the period, leading three times by six points, the last at 32-26 on a basket by Dawkins at the buzzer.

The Cavaliers outscored the Sixers 14-5 from the start of the second quarter to tie it 36-36 with 7:42 left in the half.

After Rick Mahorn made a free throw for Philadelphia, Craig Ehlo and Daugherty scored baskets for a 40-37 Cavs' lead with 6:23 remaining in the period.

The 76ers regained the lead at 43-42, but Cleveland came back with a 13-2 surge with Bennett contributing three baskets to lead 55-45 with 2:40 left. Philadelphia rallied 11-4 in the final 2:18 to trail 59-56 at halftime.



Lakers' A.C. Green tries to thwart Houston's Otis Thorpe

Indians still unbeaten in creaky Memorial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just as the city of Cleveland gears up to vote on whether to build a new ballpark, the Indians seem to be getting comfortable at creaky old Cleveland Stadium.

The Indians remained unbeaten at home with a 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. Rookie Carlos Baerga tripped in a run and scored, offsetting his own shaky defense.

Cleveland has won all six home games this season and is the only team in baseball without a home loss. The Indians have won 10 in a row at home since last September.

American League

Chicago 10 Toronto 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa, who hit his first major-league home run the previous night, connected for a three-run shot Sunday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over Toronto and their third three-game sweep of the Blue Jays since 1979.

Kansas City 5 Texas 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson returned to the Kansas City lineup and drove in a run and scored twice Sunday as the Royals beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 to end a six-game losing streak.

Baltimore 5 Seattle 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rene Gonzalez hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning Sunday and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4, ending a five-game losing streak.

Milwaukee 6 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Molitor and Glenn Braggs each homered, leading Chicago Bosio and the Milwaukee Brewers over the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Sunday.

Frost edges Norman for USF&G golf title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Frost didn't even consider playing it safe. Greg Norman should have expected that.

Frost was in the sand to the left of the fairway with a quarter of his ball buried. It was 208 yards — with a carry over water — to the pin and he needed par on the final hole to get into a playoff with Norman in the \$1 million USF&G Classic.

The faint of heart would have gone to the right, around the water, planning to chip close and make a putt for par.

Only three golfers had birdied No. 18 on Sunday. One was Norman, who was playing three groups ahead of Frost and who posted a 65 on Sunday, the tournament's best round.

Frost went for it.

His second shot went into the front bunker, right where he wanted it. Then he holed his blast from the sand from 50 feet to once again send Norman away a loser to a miracle shot on the final hole.

"I was going to have to hit a 2-iron, if I was going to hit the green, but the ball would have gone on past. It was the only option I had," Frost said. "I play for all of the bunkers, if I can."

It was the first tournament victory

for Frost since he won the World Series of Golf last year, and it stifled a typical Sunday rally by Norman.

Norman began five strokes off the pace on Sunday, fought into the lead after six holes and was tied with Frost at 11 under completing his round with a tap-in birdie on 18.

"What can you say? He hit a great shot," said Norman, who lost to the 1986 PGA when Bob Tway holed from a bunker on the 72nd hole and the 1987 Masters when Larry Mize holed a 140-foot chip on the second playoff hole.

"I played really well today — some great shots at the right time.

I'm really happy with the way I played," Norman said. "I'm out there trying to win, and he's out there trying to win. Just 'Well done' to him. You just try to be as philosophical as you can about it."

Frost picked up \$180,000 as the winner's share. Norman, runner-up to Tim Simpson here last year, won \$108,000.

Norman had eight birdies, an eagle and three bogeys on Sunday in a round which saw him need only 21 putts.

Frost shot 69 on Sunday to give him a total of 276, 12 under par.

Pirates sweep Padres, move 3 games on top in NL East

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds came into the just-concluded three-game series in San Diego batting .208-but-now-he's on a tear; just like the rest of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I don't worry when I'm not going good," said Bonds, who hit a three-run homer Saturday in the Pirates' 10-1 victory over the Padres that swept the series. "I'm at the point when I start to worry when I'm going best. So right now, I'm paranoid. I'm terrified. I want to keep it going."

Bonds was 9-for-12 in the series, with three home runs, six RBIs and seven runs scored. He was on base four of five times Sunday by virtue of two hits and two walks.

National League

Maddux pitched a six-hitter and set a major-league fielding record, and Andre Dawson hit a three-run homer as the Chicago Cubs won for the second time in 10 games, 4-0 Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Maddux (3-1) struck out three and walked none in his sixth shutout in 105 career starts and went the distance for the first time since Sept. 21. Maddux, who combined with Mitch Williams on a three-hit shutout April 13 at Pittsburgh, did not allow a Dodger past second base.

Montreal 6 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Lincecum and Mike Fitzgerald homered as the Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati 6-3 Sunday and ended the Reds' three-game winning streak.

The defeat was a double setback for the Reds, who lost starter Danny Jackson in the first inning with a bruised arm.

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Smith pitched Atlanta's first complete

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 1

Atlanta's first complete

San Francisco 9 St. Louis 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched seven strong

Trade

Continued from page A7

acquisition of Washington, 35, will mean less playing time for at least one of the outfielders currently on the roster.

Winfield's leftfield tenure would appear to be in considerable jeopardy.

Winfield has played seven games in left but has admitted he's still adjusting to the position since his return from back surgery. He is 0-for-20 on this home stand and batting .191, so his presence at Washington and Atlanta is lessened, may squeeze Winfield out of even a designated

hitter role against righthanders.

Asked where Washington is likely to get the most playing time, Bucky Dent said, "It would be in left field."

Both Washington and Polonia have had off-field difficulties during the past year, and Washington's troubles may not be over. Anaheim publicist said last week that they are investigating an April 18 complaint of battery by Washington's estranged wife, Cynthia. She claims Washington struck her in the Anaheim Stadium parking lot that date.

Washington, who was viewed as a positive influence in the Yankees'

clubhouse from 1986 to '88, also had difficulties last year. He was arrested Dec. 20 for spousal battery, but that time his wife declined to pursue the charges.

Washington was 5-for-29 in a limited role with the Angels this year. "I guess the handwriting was on the wall," he said. He did play Sunday for the Angels, and drove home what proved to be the winning run. He also fielded Mel Hall's ninth-inning hit quickly enough to keep the tying run on third base.

"I talk about a no-win situation. I felt like I lost," Washington said.

"I lost, but tomorrow morning when I pick up the paper, I won," Polonia said.

More irony: Washington originally left the Yankees after the 1988 season because they were unwilling to guarantee a third year on a new contract, whereas the Angels gave him a three-year, \$2,625 million deal. Now the Yankees will be paying his \$875,000 salary this third year (1991) and may also have to add another year to it. As a player traded while playing under a multiyear deal, Washington can demand a trade at year's end.

Suns

Continued from page A7

The Suns' win sent the best-of-5 matchup to Phoenix for games Wednesday and Friday. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played in Salt Lake City on Sunday.

Utah, which had lost just five home games this season, has not won in nine tries at Phoenix since March 7, 1986. The 19-point loss was the Jazz' second-lowest playoff

point total and their worst loss in the Salt Palace.

"We were prepared to play another lineup," said Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who left the decision to play up to Johnson. "He rested before the game. I don't need to tell you where he does his resting. He was sitting down most of the time."

Johnson played just nine minutes in the Suns' 113-96 loss on Friday.

But he showed no effect from the illness Sunday, touching off a 7-2 run in the first quarter that gave the Suns their first substantial margin.

Johnson played 39 minutes, hitting seven of 14 shots and collecting seven assists.

In addition to Johnson, center Mark West, who had a club playoff record-tying 21 rebounds, and reserves Dan Majerle and Eddie Johnson helped turn the game into a run-

away in the third quarter.

Majerle and Eddie Johnson came off the bench to lead the Suns on a 16-4 run that gave Phoenix an 82-58 lead in the third, the visitors' widest margin. Johnson had six points and Majerle five in the split.

Utah's Karl Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer at 31 points, scored just four in the second half, giving him 20 before fouling out with 3:22 remaining.

Lakers

Continued from page A7

ond half was going to determine who is the — and who are the boys. I don't consider myself a boy. I'm 29, so I know I'm not a boy."

Soon, any fool who didn't know this would. Scott's shooting, the Lakers' smothering second-half defense, and a stunning defensive play by James Worthy followed by a rebounding dunk with 1:04 to go turned the game around. The Lakers have allowed a combined 75 points in the series two second halves.

"It's 0-2, and the pressure is on us," said Rocket center Akeem Olatunji, who scored a mere 11 points

but tied an NBA playoff record with 10 rebounded shots and had 11 blocks. "We'll go home and have to win to stay alive. There is no question in our mind we can beat them. I'm sure if we play them the same way at home as we did here, we will win."

Unfortunately for the Rockets — who blew a 13-point first-half lead in Game 1 — they need three straight wins, and the Lakers' longest losing streak this year is two.

But by getting the accurate shooting from guards Sleepy Floyd and Vernon Maxwell that they lacked in their Game 1 loss Friday night,

the Rockets opened a lead of as many as 19 points in the first half Sunday, and at halftime looked a good bet to tie the series heading into Game 3 on Tuesday in Houston.

A 14-0 run by Houston late in the first half silenced the sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum.

"We were very discouraged at the end of the first half," said Riley, who with his 100th postseason victory passed former Boston coach Red Auerbach as the winningest coach in NBA playoff history. "We were outplayed."

The momentum changed almost from the start of the second half, as

Scott, 4 for 19 in the series going into the third quarter, hit a 3-pointer 42 seconds into the second half.

Scott, bothered by a sprained left ankle the past 10 days, would go on to hit all five of his third-quarter shots, including three 3-pointers.

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Scores and

Basketball

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Thursday, April 28

Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106
Detroit 106, Indiana 102
Boston 176, New York 102
San Antonio 119, Denver 103
Portland 102, Dallas 102

Friday, April 27

Chicago 111, Milwaukee 87
Utah 113, Phoenix 96, Utah leads series 1-0
Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 99

Saturday, April 28

Boston 157, New York 128, Boston leads series 2-0
Detroit 120, Indiana 87, Detroit leads series 2-0
San Antonio 120, Denver 120, San Antonio leads series 2-0
Portland 114, Dallas 107, Portland leads series 2-0

Sunday, April 29

Chicago 100, Milwaukee 102, Chicago leads series 2-0
Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Phoenix at Utah, see Tuesday, May 1
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 2

Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. if necessary
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m. if necessary
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m. if necessary
Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m. if necessary
San Antonio at Denver, TBA, if necessary

Wednesday, May 4

Boston at New York, 8 p.m. if necessary
Detroit at Indiana, 8 p.m. if necessary
Utah at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Thursday, May 5

Chicago at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary
Dallas at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Detroit at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Milwaukee at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Friday, May 6

Boston at New York, 8 p.m. if necessary
Detroit at Indiana, 8 p.m. if necessary
Utah at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 8

Cleveland at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
Dallas at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Detroit at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Milwaukee at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 8

Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 1:30 p.m. if necessary
Indiana at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
New York at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at Utah, TBA, if necessary

NBA box scores.

MILWAUKEE (102)

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
5, Robertson 6-14 2-4 14, Harris 15-12 0-2
Anderson 6-7 2-4 14, Pender 8-10 2-2, Pender 9-15
7-15, Gray 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

CHICAGO (100)

Pepper 12-18 7-11 32, Green 7-11 1-12 15, Cartwright
10-16 4-14, Pender 2-8 4-4, Jordan 12-21 12-14 30,
King 1-6 0-2, Hooper 2-4 0-0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0
0-0 0-1 2-1, Armstrong 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

HOUSTON (100)

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
3-Punt goals—Milwaukee 5-10 (Luskens 3-4), Phoenix 2-2
2, Roberts 0-1, Skiba 0-1, Robertson 0-1, Pender 0-1
1, Chicago 2-2 (Pender 1-1, Hooper 1-1). Fouled
out—Anderson, Rabourn—Milwaukee 45 (Anderson
10), Chicago 45 (Anderson 11, Hooper 11), Dallas 45
(Pender 12), Chicago 25 (Jordan 11). Total
Rebounds—Milwaukee 31, Chicago 22, AA—18, 0/0.

PHILADELPHIA (107)

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
3-Punt goals—Milwaukee 5-10 (Luskens 3-4), Phoenix 2-2
2, Roberts 0-1, Skiba 0-1, Robertson 0-1, Pender 0-1
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Rebounds—Milwaukee 31, Chicago 22, AA—18, 0/0.

Baseball

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
East Division	W	L Pct. GD
Pittsburgh	14	6 700 3
Montreal	10	6 554 3
Philadelphia	10	8 550 3
New York	9	9 500 4
St. Louis	7	11 450 6
Chicago	7	11 369 6
West Division	W	L Pct. GD
Cincinnati	12	3 800 —
Los Angeles	11	6 679 3

NBA box scores.

MILWAUKEE (102)

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
5, Robertson 6-14 2-4 14, Harris 15-12 0-2
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NFL box scores

ST. LOUIS

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
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Anderson 6-7 2-4 14, Pender 8-10 2-2, Pender 9-15
7-15, Gray 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

CHICAGO

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Rebounds—Milwaukee 31, Chicago 22, AA—18, 0/0.

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
East Division	W	L Pct. GD
Milwaukee	11	6 647 —

NFL box scores

ST. LOUIS

Chicago 93-94; Los Angeles 84-90; Dallas 117-94
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Anderson 6-7 2-4 14, Pender 8-10 2-2, Pender 9-15
7-15, Gray 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

CHICAGO

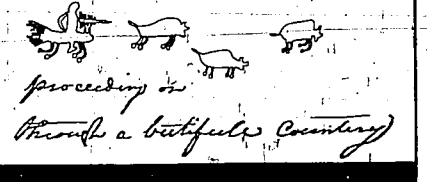
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<p>THE LAND Geology has shaped both Idaho and her people, and has given her a wealth of resources. The land still shapes what we do, and where we live. AIRS MONDAY April 30 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>DAWNING Who were the earliest people who came to Idaho in the dawn of history? What evidence has been uncovered of their existence, their life here in Idaho? AIRS MONDAY May 7 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>INDIANS Even today Idaho has nations within its borders. How has the Indian culture survived its Idaho experience, and how does it function now in a white society. AIRS MONDAY May 14 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>SETTLEMENT Trails of immigration led many peoples to Idaho... and it continues today. The struggle is to stay here; and then to give something back. AIRS MONDAY May 21 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>RESOURCES Idaho is rich in resources, but is there a future for unlimited resource extraction? Who decides? Can we continue to use profit as our only guide? AIRS MONDAY May 28 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>WATER Water is Idaho's life blood, yet nearly everyone takes it for granted. How will we cope with future needs, and demands from neighbors? AIRS MONDAY June 4 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>COMMERCE What have we taken from Idaho, what did we sell it for, and what have we given back? Will we continue exporting our raw materials to others? AIRS MONDAY June 11 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>RELIGION Many religious philosophies have shaped Idaho's past. Will these established codes continue to do so in the future, or is something new developing? AIRS MONDAY June 18 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>SOLITUDE The need to overcome nature to settle a wilderness has come full circle. Idaho now seeks a co-existence between its wild places and its economic future. AIRS MONDAY June 25 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>SPIRIT Art in Idaho has been as fleeting as a butterfly, yet Idaho is filled with artists. Have we treated them kindly? AIRS MONDAY July 2 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>PEOPLE Idaho has always been a state of uncommon common people. This program looks for the Idahoan of past, and future times. Meet several of our finest. AIRS MONDAY July 9 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>BIOGRAPHIES Idaho has more than its share of "movers and shakers," but is also slow to recognize many of our greatest leaders and achievers. Meet a few here. AIRS MONDAY July 16 at 8:00 P.M.</p>
<p>CONTRIBUTIONS Idaho contributes more than most people know. We have a long history of valued products and creative people. Some may surprise you. AIRS MONDAY July 23 at 8:00 P.M.</p>	

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VERN DOSHIER
Vern is brokerowner of Doshier Realty. He has been active in real estate for over 15 years and has his Broker license and G.R.I. designation. Vern has been chairman of the MLS Board and was Realtor of the Year in 1988. He heads the committee for by-law changes for MLS and is currently president of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association.

GENE SHARP
Gene is an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls. He received his license in January 1987, his G.R.I. designation in March 1989, and his associate brokerage in October 1989. Gene is active in his community, including Kiwanis Club, Community Christian Church, and is a trustee and past Exalted Ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

ALICE WALTER
Alice is a co-owner and associate broker for Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley. She has been a realtor for nine years in the Min/Cassia area. Alice has earned the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the National Association of Realtors and is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute. She is a member of the Century 21 Million Dollar Club.



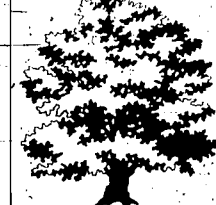
GORDON GREAVES
Gordon is associate broker for Century 21 Twin Falls Realty. He has been in real estate for 17 years in the Magic Valley specializing in residential and business sales. Gordon is a native of Idaho and has an extensive background in banking and real estate.



JOAN BRAWLEY
Joan is broker of Brawley Realty and has been a real estate broker for the past ten years. She served six years on the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission and is currently vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council. Joan serves as the Director of Real Estate for the College of Southern Idaho and has taught the fundamental real estate courses for the past 14 years.



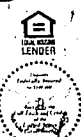
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Family optimistic hostage may be freed

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Sunday's announcement from Lebanon that hostage Frank Reed would be released after more than three years brought restrained joy from relatives, who hoped the news was not a false alarm.

"We have to keep faith," said Reed's mother, Leola Sprague, from her home in Malden. "It's an awful thorn in your side when you find out these things aren't true."

She added: "I haven't been able to cry for four years. Now I can smile and say thank God."

In Beirut, an anonymous statement was delivered to a newspaper Sunday, saying the 57-year-old educator would be released within 48 hours. It came one week after the release of U.S. hostage Robert Pollhill by a Shiite Muslim group.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Reed.

"He's no kid, but I'm surprised he looks as good as he does," said Reed's brother, Edward, who waited for word with his mother. "He's kept his weight."

Sprague said she received a phone call Sunday afternoon from a State Department official who told her "it's still an if."



Leola Sprague, 91, mother of hostage Frank Reed, smiles at reporters

"They may release him — that's a big may," she said.

"I'm 91; I can't run to meet him" if he does come home, she said. "But I'll stand fast. I won't give up."

Sprague shares an apartment in Boston's northern suburb of Malden with Reed's wife, Fifi, and the couple's 9-year-old son, Tarek.

Sprague said the past few weeks, with news of possible hostage releases, had been hard on Mrs. Reed.

"She hasn't been as strong the past few weeks," she said.

Last year, Tarek wrote President Bush asking for help in freeing his father. The boy's third-grade

classmates wrote similar letters, and in March he received a response from the president, advising him to "stay strong."

When Bush was asked about Sunday's report, he declined to comment except to say, "If that proves to be true, that's wonderful."

Reed's daughter, Marilyn Langston, and her husband, who live nearby in Malden, said they were trying to respond cautiously to Sunday's announcement. "What brings the most excitement is that they're mentioning him specifically. That hasn't happened before," she said.

"It's been a roller coaster up and down for everyone," she said. "But maybe this time it will be ours."

Her husband, Bob, added: "It would be wonderful if this really happened. But there have been so many false alarms with the other hostages."

Reed has been described as a personable, outgoing man, who made two trips to Lebanon before leaving his post as school principal in Whitefield, N.H., to become director of elementary education at Beirut's International College in 1977.



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Nation

Shuttle lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery glided safely back to Earth on Sunday, landing with new brakes after launching the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope to search for clues to the universe's creation.

NASA engineers in Maryland, meanwhile, tried to figure out how to restore full movement to one of the telescope's two-dish-shaped, high-speed antennas.

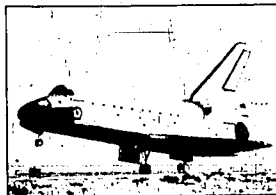
They believe the antenna was caught behind a cable that bent outward from its proper position before Discovery was launched, spokesman Mike

Harrington said.

The shuttle touched down on a 15,000-foot concrete runway at this Mojave Desert military base at 6:49 a.m. after a slackening of 40 mph winds that threatened to delay the landing.

"Welcome back. Congratulations on a super mission," ground communicator Steve Oswald told the shuttle's crew. "The world is waiting to reap the benefits of your work over the next 15 years."

"We sure enjoyed it also. It was great fun," replied Loren J. Shriver, Discovery's commander.



Discovery touches down at Edwards Air Base

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College campuses have same ills as society does

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a report released Sunday.

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," concluded "Campus Life: In Search of Community."

The 148-page study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in Princeton, N.J., and the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education lobbying group.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national

surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a few years ago.
- Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.
- 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five years.
- One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.
- 62 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said racial harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.

Bush friend kept quiet about business he started

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred M. Zeder, a close friend of President Bush and the head of a government agency, secretly set up a private company to do business in the Pacific islands in 1986 while serving as U.S. ambassador to the region, according to records and interviews.

Zeder didn't notify the State Department that he had created the company and didn't disclose his involvement from making decisions as ambassador that could have affected his business.

In an interview, Zeder said there was no legal requirement to notify the State Department about his company, Island Development Foundation, or recuse himself from

any government decisions. "There was no conflict between my official duties and my personal activities," he said.

Zeder left the State Department in January 1987, three months after setting up his private company based in Honolulu.

A close friend of the president, Zeder was the No. 2 official in the transition to the Bush administration and was later appointed by the president to head the federal Overseas Private Investment Corp.

In his earlier government service, Zeder held the title of ambassador as the president's Personal Representative for Micronesian Status Negotiations.

Pennsylvania forest fire rages

RENOVO, Pa. (AP) — Underequipped crews battled a wind-whipped forest fire that had burned more than 10,000 acres Sunday in the isolated mountains of central Pennsylvania.

The fire in the Sproul State Forest, which straddles Clinton and Centre counties, was rapidly moving north through the Beech Creek mountains toward the Susquehanna River, officials said. It started Saturday morning.

About 200 firefighters aided by helicopters were at work Sunday and authorities asked for help from other towns and cities in the region, said Susan Woods, a spokeswoman for the Department of Environmental Resources.

"It's out of control," Ms. Woods said. "They're hoping that the Susquehanna River will stop it, but (the river is) only about 100 yards wide. It's a very narrow river."

Firefighters evacuated people from at least three camp sites in the 540,000-acre preserve, she said. Two people thought to be hiking through the area were found unharmed, she said.

The cause of the fire was

unknown, but high temperatures, low humidity and high winds raised the possibility of accidental fires, she said. On Sunday, the humidity was higher and a light rain fell, though not enough to douse the fire, Ms. Woods said.

The area, about 30 miles north of State College, is largely uninhabited and the fire was not an immediate threat to any homes, she said.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children 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.

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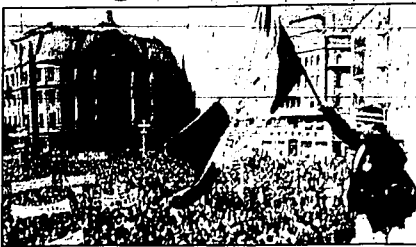
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World

Demonstrations against Romanian leader held

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — Tens of thousands of people demanded the resignation of interim President Ion Iliescu on Sunday in one of the largest anti-Communist demonstrations in Timisoara since the December revolution.



More than 40,000 Romanians demanded Ion Iliescu's resignation

In Bucharest, an anti-government protest in downtown University Square entered its eighth day with up to 10,000 people taking part. Similar protests occurred in other parts of the country, and one large pro-Iliescu rally was reported in Transylvania.

Timisoara, in western Romania, is the cradle of the popular uprising that toppled hard-line Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu on Dec. 22. It is described as Romania's "marry city" because of the blood that was shed there during clashes between demonstrators and Ceausescu's security forces.

Iliescu, it's like voting for Ceausescu. Iliescu is a running for president in the May 20 election, and his National Salvation Front has dominated the interim government that will run the country until then. He and the Front have often been the target of protests. Observers believe the Front's prominence in the interim government has given its candidates an advantage in the election, which is crowded with candidates from dozens of new and reestablished political parties. A former Communist Party secretary under Ceausescu, Iliescu fell out of favor with the former dictator and was given relatively unimportant party posts. He gained prominence during the December revolution, the most violent of the pro-democracy revolts that swept through Eastern Europe last year.

Negotiations begin on South Africa's future

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government will meet with the African National Congress for the first time Wednesday, in search of ways to share power with South Africa's black majority.

safeguards that would preserve much of their wealth and privilege. "We believe that majority rule is not suitable for a country like South Africa because it will lead to the domination and even the suppression of minorities," de Klerk told Parliament on April 17.

President F.W. de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela are expected to make progress and clear the way for constitutional talks later this year. Mandela and the African National Congress demand an end to the state of emergency imposed June 12, 1986, release of political prisoners and other concessions before full negotiations can begin.

ANC leaders also must find ways to satisfy the needs and aspirations of millions of impoverished blacks in South Africa, where blacks outnumber whites more than 5 to 1.

The two sides face enormous challenges in seeking a peaceful, workable solution to South Africa's racial divisions. Violence is increasing and elements in both racial groups oppose any settlement.

"Only successful negotiations can convince us to end the armed struggle, and peace will come as a result of negotiations," Mandela told a rally April 22.

Despite their hopes of a solution, de Klerk and Mandela remain far apart on plans for the new South Africa both say they want to build. Neither has been able to suggest the differences can be resolved.

De Klerk's government expresses support for a democratic system and ending apartheid, but opposes simple majority rule, contending that would lead to black domination. De Klerk wants veto power for whites and

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Striking workers battle police

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of workers and students fought running, street battles with riot police Sunday, and a dissident labor group called for sympathy strikes to protest a police raid on a strike-bound shipyard.

In Seoul and elsewhere, radical students staged violent street demonstrations in protest against the raid Saturday that crushed a three-day strike at the world's largest shipyard, the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. complex in this port city 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

Police reported some injuries and arrests but gave no overall figures. In Ulsan, scattered street fighting continued amid a dense fog of tear gas near the shipyard throughout Sunday as about 3,000 workers staged running battles with riot police.

Groups of up to 200 workers attacked police with firebombs, rocks and other projectiles after grouping in alleyways near the shipyard. Some workers used slingshots to shoot rocks at the police, who retaliated with tear gas.

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Don't leave request skill at the office

JoAnn Larsen is in the throes of writing a book this week (otherwise known as "she is on vacation"). This is one of her favorite articles from the past.



JoAnn
Larsen

Requesting. It's such a simple skill. We use it every day of our lives - to ask for precisely what we want from such people as bosses, friends, washer repairmen and department store clerks.

We use requesting as a way of representing our needs and getting what we want from the people in our outer worlds. And we're usually polite about it - "Could you help me?" "Would you mind?" "How would you feel if I...?"

But what happens at home? How do we relate to the intimate people in our inner worlds - our homes - when we want something from them? Unfortunately, many of us are not nearly as well-mannered at home with those we love as we are with the people in our outer worlds who count less and we don't know as well.

With those outer people we are likely to be task centered in our responses. We ask for what we want in a business-like way. With intimates, however, our approach may break down.

Take the wife who walks into the bathroom after her husband has just totaled it - wet towels and dirty clothes on the floor, open cupboards, soap all over the basin - the works.

What does the wife want? After seeing the bathroom, she wants blood. Underneath that, however, what she really wants is a husband who cleans up after himself. So what does she do? If she's like some wives, she comes steaming out of the bathroom, making loud noises that sound something like this: "I just can't believe you! You're such a slob. You're just like your father. Neither of you has ever picked up after yourself a day in your life. You act like I'm your maid and if you think I'm just going to keep cleaning up after you, you've got another thing coming!"

Our understandably perturbed wife's response just about ensures she won't get what she wants. No self-respecting husband is about to accommodate to a noisy woman - he'll just shut out the din. And it's almost a sure bet he'll leave the bathroom a mess again.

The response that the wife uses is *personality centered* - it challenges the character of the hapless husband who made this thoughtless (and maybe perpetual) error. This response can be contrasted to a *request*, which is a *task-centered*.

• See LARSEN on Page B2

Education key to school nursing in the '90s



By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kim Kvale surveys her audience, a rapt group of fifth-graders, many of them accompanied by their moms. "We're going to practice saying the world's most embarrassing words today," Kvale says. The girls giggle. So do their moms.

Time was, Kvale tells the girls, that learning about puberty meant being herded into a room with the shades drawn while the boys were allowed to go out and play softball.

Nowadays, it's a lot different. Kvale meets her young charges in a sun-filled auditorium. And she pulls no punches.

"I must tell you fifth-graders are my favorite people," she says. "By the time you're in high school you'll be so cool about periods and bras and zits, but in fifth-grade you're so embarrassed."

The girls giggle again. And do so their moms. And in the next hour, Kvale tells the girls much of what they need to know about growing up.

Kvale says she wants them to feel good about being women and normal about the "amazing miracles" taking place in their bodies. When they leave by show of hands, few are as embarrassed as when the program began. An hour later, she presents a similar program for the fifth-grade boys.

"Fourteen years ago, we really were Band-Aid people," Kvale says later, taking a short break back at her office at the District 5 Health Department. "Now, I see us primarily as educators."

"I try to get parents pulled into it, too," Kvale says of the popular puberty classes.

"If they're going to be able to communicate effectively with their children, they have to remember what it was like to be 11."

Kvale and two other public health nurses, Betsy Jordan and Margaret Wright, handle the school nursing duties for Twin Falls. Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtagh.

They're only in the schools a few hours a week, so they try to make the most of their

• See NURSING on Page B2

Kim Kvale helps fifth grade boys understand what is in store for their bodies, emotions while going through puberty

Idaho school nurses balance time with reality

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In many states, when a girl skins her knee on the playground or a boy feels a tummy ache coming on, they'll head for the school nurse's office. In most Idaho schools, the same children would go to the school secretary, who serves as a stand-in since few schools have their own full-time nurse.

Only a few Idaho school districts - Minidoka County is one - have nurses on duty full-time. Boise has 17 school nurses, and Moscow, Meridian and Idaho Falls also are among the districts employing their own nurses. But most schools offering health services contract with their local health district.

The biggest frustration in being spread so thin is being unable to provide more educational and preventative health care to students, according to Kim Kvale, who coordinates public health school nursing for 13 Magic Val-

ley school districts.

The National Association of School Nurses recommends one full-time nurse for every 1,500 students in a school district.

In Twin Falls, there are three nurses who handle school nursing on a part-time basis. For the current school year, the Twin Falls schools contracted for a total of 673 hours' work by the school nurses, a dental hygienist and a nutritionist.

That's a total of 3.7 hours of health services per school day, spread out over nine public schools and 7,097 students.

With the current high ratio of nurse to students, adds Kvale, "it's easy to get into the pulling-out-fires, acute approach."

"You ask a lot of kids who their school nurse is and they say the secretary," she says.

Kvale says she's concerned about the vulnerability of secretaries who sometimes must make decisions out of

their realm. And she says she wouldn't be surprised if some secretaries are uncomfortable with their nursing duties.

"But in a rural area, what is their choice?" she says. "It gets down to money."

Betsy Jordan - who provides school nursing in Twin Falls, Murtagh, Kimberly and Hansen - says the nurses currently have no time to give programs on drug abuse or safety.

"It's incredible the things we could do and we should be doing, but there's no money," she says. "We have the knowledge and the tools, but not the money or the manpower."

"I feel the school districts need to look at full-time nurses," says Margaret Wright, a nurse who works with students in Twin Falls, Buhl and Filer. "We do our best, but we can't do everything they need nurses for. But around here, the school districts just don't have the funds."

Looking good

Designers face a challenge

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - The working woman often confounds the expectations of clothing retailers, says a Miami University marketing professor.

"The working woman is two different people: When she works, she dresses one way, but when she plays she can be exactly the opposite - wild, daring, ultracausal, ultraglamorous," says Mel Schneck, visiting executive professor of retailing at the university.

This refusal to fit into a single mold both confuses stores and make marketing to women more challenging, he says. And the working woman continues to increase her clout at the cash register. "She's a smart spender. She's knowledgeable. She knows names. She knows looks. She is aware and educated. She also needs clothes to enhance her position at the firm."

Schneck thinks the "dress for success" formulas of the mid-eighties, which included bankers' pinstriped suits, are on the wane. That means a higher percentage of the fashion dollar is shifting back toward dresses, increasingly favored by career women, he says.

Profits from T-shirts rise

By The Associated Press

Granted, it didn't come off Paris runway. And you won't find it in Wall Street board rooms. But it is one of the most pervasive and constant fashions of the age: the T-shirt.

According to industry figures, of \$10 billion Americans spend each year on active sportswear, \$3.5 billion goes for T-shirts, whether plain, imprinted, lengthened into T-shirt dresses or used as nightwear. The industry claims that in the 1980s, 200 million Americans regularly wore T-shirts.

"T-shirts have moved up to high-fashion and high-profit," says Milt Anglin, general merchandising manager for T-Shirts Plus, a national chain of stores specializing in what the trade now calls "imprintable sportswear."

Fashion show music essential

By The New York Daily News

As exercise is the staple of aerobics classes, clothes are the core of fashion shows. But remove the music from either and you have a mechanical exercise that



Working women don't fit into one mold so designers are shifting back to dresses

turns a potential pleasure fest into a perfunctory routine. Fashion show scores - a wondrous collection of classics, obscurities and revelations - are as essential, and subliminally powerful, as a pack of great models.

"I can take the same little black dress and make it look sophisticated by playing Anita Baker, naughty by playing David Sanborn and dancy by playing Paula Abdul," says Barry Lederer, president of Graebor Productions. This month, his 15-year-old film scored the fall shows of Oscar de la Renta, Carolyn Roehlin, Bob Mackie, Norma Kamali, Gordon Henderson, Pauline Trigere and Randolph Duke, among others.

To stay abreast, mix-masters act as bloodhounds, connoisseurs, librarians and arrangers, scouring Europe and record stores for new releases, confabbing with music freaks, taking part in record pools.

Those who hear their results - tastemakers screening

• See LOOK on Page B2

Quick takes

Software to analyze diets

By the Los Angeles Times

Computer users, this one's for you. Now there's a software program designed to help you figure out just how healthy your diet really is.

Developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the "Dietary Analysis Program" lets you analyze 28 nutrients in your diet, discover the sources of each nutrient and study the effects of changes in your diet.

All you have to do is keep track of what you eat each day and enter it into the program, which has a dietary database containing more than 850 common foods. Each food is described in ready-to-use forms and average serving size. In other words, you don't have to know how much that whole wheat toast you had this morning weighed - just let the computer know how many slices you ate.

Once you enter your daily intake, the program will generate charts showing the percentage of the Recommended Daily Allowance for each nutrient contained in your diet, and print totals for calories, total fat (saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated), cholesterol, dietary fiber and more. It will also calculate the percentage of your total calories that come from protein, carbohydrate, fat, saturated fatty acids and alcohol. If you want to track your intake of a specific nutrient, you can ask for a report that will tell you how much of it is in each of the foods that you ate.

The software runs on any standard IBM PC or clone; for more information, contact USDA nutritionist Allison Escobar at (301) 436-5194. To order a copy (\$60, plus \$3 service and handling), write to the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Va. 22161, or call them at (703) 487-4650. The order number for the program is PB90-500026.

Tips for hay fever sufferers

Hay fever season, which sends an estimated 15 million Americans running for boxes of tissues, doesn't officially begin until Aug. 15, according to The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter - Health After 50. But don't tell that to anyone who's sneezing, sniffing, wheezing and coughing start with the first signs of spring.

"Spring allergies are a little less common than fall allergies," says Phillip Norman, M.D., co-director of The Johns Hopkins Asthma and Allergy Center. "But for those who have them, the suffering is every bit as

acute and continues through a longer season," he said.

If your itchy eyes make you dread the arrival of spring rather than celebrate it, the Medical Letter offers these tips to help you enjoy the season a little more:

- Avoid staying outdoors between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., when pollen levels are highest.
- Keep cool, but not cold - "superfreezing" indoor temperatures may aggravate allergy symptoms. Ten degrees cooler than outside is ideal. And be sure to keep air conditioners and humidifiers scrupulously clean or you may end up blowing allergens around your home.

- Wear glasses or sunglasses outdoors to protect your eyes from pollen.

- Avoid alcoholic beverages during pollen seasons; they contribute to the swelling of blood vessels in nasal passages.

- Take a vacation in a pollen-free spot. A cruise, for instance, is ideal.

New tampon labeling begins

Women buying tampons may notice that the labels look a little different these days. That's because packages put on the market after March 1, 1990, must comply with new FDA and Drug Administration requirements established to help consumers protect themselves from toxic shock syndrome.

[Not in the news as much as it was early last decade, TSS, a rare but sometimes fatal disease linked to tampon use, has not gone away. Although a 1981 study reported an increased risk with the use of high-absorbency tampons, and the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine recommendation in 1982 that women select the least absorbency needed, women have not found it particularly easy to follow that advice. That's because, until now, there has been no industry-wide standard for labeling, which has meant, for instance, that the absorbency of "regular" in one brand could very well be higher than the absorbency of "super" in another.]

The new FDA requirements have changed that. Now, according to FDA Consumer, tampons labeled "junior," "regular," "super" or "super plus" must conform to absorbency ranges that are uniform from brand to brand. In addition, manufacturers must all use the same test to measure tampon absorbency. If you have any questions about what the new labels mean, you can call the FDA's Medical Devices Consumer Affairs office at (301) 443-4190.

Nursing

Continued from Page B1

Wright— whose turf includes Lincoln and Harrison schools in Twin Falls plus all of Filer and Buhl — says she has only a day to a day-and-a-half each week to spend at school nursing.

Routine duties at the schools include vision screenings and checking for head lice and scabies. In the months to come, the nurses may spend more time giving shots since Idaho is adopting a mandatory immunization law. But, says Wright, "we all have some latitude to do the programs we think are needed."

So in Buhl, where there has been a high pregnancy rate among high-school freshmen in recent years, Wright conducted a program for eighth-graders that covered everything from contraception to date rape.

She'll soon be leading a half-day workshop on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome that was requested by 300 students at Buhl High School who signed petitions seeking the program.

Jordan—who covers Bickel and St. Edward's schools in Twin Falls in addition to the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh schools— schedules similar programs. This year, for example, marked the first time a sexuality seminar was held in the Murtaugh schools.

Jordan says the three-day event was very well received by the Murtaugh parents, who took part, and that plans are to repeat the program next year.

Although they wish they had more time to spend with the students, all

three women say they find many rewards in school nursing.

In addition to the joy she finds in helping kids through the trying times of puberty, Kvale finds satisfaction in guiding students and parents to the proper medical care.

"It's really a child advocacy kind of role, helping families get through the network of professionals," she says. Some families are overwhelmed by the medical system and need that help, she adds.

For Jordan, who spent 10 years as a doctors' nurse and two years working in a hospital operating room, school nursing has proved a big change. "You have to totally regear your thinking to do public health," she says.

She enjoys having kids come up to her after a program to tell her how much it meant to them.

"You feel maybe they're learning things," she says. "Maybe you told them something that if you hadn't told them, maybe nobody else would have."

Wright likes the preventative nature of public health nursing, and its wide variety of duties, too.

"One minute we might working with a 70-year-old with high cholesterol, and an hour later we'll be working with a bunch of kids," she says.

Wright also enjoys the bull sessions she has with students during her weekly visit to Buhl High School.

"They like it because I'm upfront with them," she says, adding, "If I take one little piece of something I tell them, that's reward enough for me."

Waiter gets tips from other side of table

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Tony's Wife," the waiter's spouse who complained about a party who came in near closing time and sat around for a very long time—giving no consideration whatsoever to the waiter. (This was a five-star restaurant.)

I am a business executive now, but I worked as a waiter for a long time, so I feel qualified to comment. No one walks into a five-star restaurant for a "quick bite"; at those prices, the customers usually linger for a long time.

Tony's wife said the check was presented long before the party was ready to leave—hoping they would take the hint. Abby, this is unacceptable in a fine restaurant. Tony's wife also complained about the 12 percent tip, saying it should have been 20 percent. How can she make that judgment? That's the customer's decision. Besides, 12 percent is not a bad tip; I always considered 10 to 15 percent from a new customer to be normal.

When I dine in a fine restaurant, I don't concern myself with how long the waiter has been there, or the fact that he may have an early-morning class. I just want good service, and I tip accordingly.

As a waiter, I welcomed the late stragglers, even though I had to get up early for my day job. I would then pamper those diners as much as they would let me, which was easy to do after the crowd was gone. I wanted those customers to come back and ask for me to serve their table. That's how a good waiter earns big tips.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

If Tony's attitude is the same as his wife's, he's probably in the wrong job.
— BEEN ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TABLE

DEAR BEEN: I'm sure you were a fine waiter—and are undoubtedly and equally a fine businessman. Serving the public in any capacity is no piece of cake, but it's a valuable learning experience. Where else can one learn more about the value of patience, self-control and humility?

DEAR ABBY: High school class-reunion committees are constantly searching for members of their graduation class with whom they have lost contact over the years. I have personally spent many hours making phone calls and writing letters in an effort to locate classmates and alert them to their class reunion.

Abby, if readers who have lost contact with their classmates would simply send a postcard or letter with their name, address and year of graduation to the high school from which they graduated, contact could be re-established.

Anybody who has experienced the joy of a high school reunion will understand why we continue the search. I assure you that many reunion com-

mittees will welcome your help in locating these former classmates.
— LEONARD A. PORTZLINE, WEST FAIRVIEW, PA.

DEAR LEONARD: Great idea. Readers, address your cards or letters to: "The Principal" of good old "Hickensack High"—or whatever the name is.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old female who enjoys jogging. Since I usually jog after dark, my dad follows me either on a bike or in his car. On three separate occasions, one with a police officer, another with a businessman, and this final time with two young women, I was asked if I knew the man who was following me.

I told them I did and thanked them. I was very grateful for their concern, as was my dad. Abby, please print this to let your readers know how important it is for them to get involved. One of these times, that one simple question may save someone's life.

— GRATEFUL IN FRESNO

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Larsen

Continued from Page B1

tered response that informs one person about what another person needs: "This is what I would like..." "I would like you to be willing..." "This is what would help."

Personality-centered statements often for us on things that have happened also, the fact: "You've messed up the bathroom, which totally offended me. You are an awful person and because you were thoughtless and didn't pay attention to what I need."

There is little that an offending person can do to redeem him or herself from such a past crime.

In essence, the wife has issued a noisy complaint. On the flip side of an complaint is a request: "This is what I'd like how or in the future."

Our wife, for example, might say "Would you be willing to go clean up after yourself in the bathroom right now? And, further, would you be willing to clean up after yourself any time you use the bathroom? That would help a lot."

With this response, she's now invited, rather than demanded, change. Her chances of getting compliance, to her request are considerably higher than with the earlier abrasive response.

If you'd like more requests and less complaints in your marriage, consider these guidelines for making requests:

- Use requests instead of less effective communication styles. Many spouses criticize, judge, lecture, analyze, threaten, order, etc., in an effort to get what they want from each other.

Make your requests brief and to the point. Avoid negative riders that poison the request: "I know you probably won't want to do this for me, but..."

Agree that each spouse has the right to make any request he or she would like. And each spouse has the right to turn down a request. If each spouse had to fulfill a request anytime the other asked for something, the marital relationship would be based on tyranny rather than democracy.

Agree that neither of you will say "yes" to a request unless you can grant the request without resentment.

Also agree that because both of you are on the same team, you won't just emphatically say "no!" to each other.

Instead, if you're the person who's made a request that doesn't quite appeal to your spouse, ask for a counterproposal: "If it would be hard to meet my request, will you make me a counter offer? What would feel comfortable to you?"

Or, if you're the recipient of a request with which you're not quite comfortable, make a counter offer: "I can't fill your request quite the way you'd like, but what if I do this for you? Would that help?"

In a few minutes of counter proposing, most couples can come up with acceptable solutions that will meet the needs of both people.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Look

Continued from Page B1

the latest multi in London, Milan, Paris and New York — may jump on newly released tunes as well, notes Lederer. "The first time anyone had ever heard of the Gipsy Kings was two years ago at the Christian Lacroix show in Paris," he says. "No one knew of them, but my God, the fashion press loved them" and helped

publicize the group. Judging from the popularity of the new Quincy Jones album, "Back on the Block," at last week's New York shows, the record is destined for smashdom. You'll need oven mitts to handle releases from dance chart newcomers Lisa Stansfield, Kym Mazelle and Sydney Youngblood, Lederer

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8:30

DESIGNING WOMEN
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6PM

KMYT 11 NEWS SCENE

6:30

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7PM

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KMYT 11 NIGHT SCENE

10:35 M*A*S*H

11:05 CBS LATE NIGHT WISEGUY

I LOVE LAUGHTER TONIGHT

Hojo's tips for allergic athletes

By the Los Angeles Times

Howard Johnson, baseball standout for the New York Mets, has had seasonal allergies since childhood. However, a combination of effective coping strategies and the use of appropriate allergy remedies has allowed him to perform at his best even with pollen swirling around him.

Johnson offers the following tips for allergic athletes and exercisers:

- Avoid early morning workouts when pollen levels are generally highest. Instead, exercise in the afternoon when pollen levels taper off.
- Do your warm-up and stretching indoors when possible. If you have to warm up outdoors, do so away from allergy-aggravating grasses, weeds and trees.
- Take an antihistamine tablet at least a half hour before you go out. This gives the medication a chance to enter your bloodstream.

Allergy sufferers don't have to quit exercising

By GERALD SECOR COUZENS
Los Angeles Times

Take a walk or jog for a run on a balmy day in spring. Flowers are blooming, and their perfume fills the air. Trees are coming out of their winter slumber, and their bright green leaves add color to the landscape.

Close your eyes and take a deep breath. For many exercisers, this is as close as they'll come to heaven on earth — unless they happen to have allergies.

Some 35 million Americans have some form of allergy, whether to airborne pollens from trees, grasses and weeds — all common in the warm-weather months — or from insect bites, pollutants, dust, mold, food or penicillin.

Allergy symptoms can include itchy eyes, a runny or stuffy nose, a sore, scratchy throat, non-stop sneezing, hives and fatigue. In the case of people with asthma, wheezing, difficulty in breathing and mucus buildup, in the airways is quite common.

DON'T GIVE UP

Although seasonal allergies certainly can make exercising difficult and uncomfortable, you don't have to throw in the towel. In many cases, exercise may only have to be modified slightly, for a week or longer — it doesn't have to be eliminated. With proper medication, you're often able to work out without any difficulty, even when pollen levels are at their highest.

Howard Johnson, 29, the hard-slugging third baseman for the New York Mets, has had seasonal allergies to tree, grass and flower pollen since he was a youngster in Clearwater, Fla. His eyes get irritated and itchy, his nose clogs up, and he sneezes nonstop. Still, by taking medication before he goes out and by being prudent about when and where he exercises, he has never allowed these allergies to keep him from performing at his best.

A big part of Johnson's arsenal for relief of allergy symptoms is over-the-counter medications. Nonprescription antihistamines, such as Actifed, Chlor-Trimeton and Sudafed are easily found at your local pharmacy and provide effective temporary relief from allergy symptoms by preventing the release of histamines in the nose and air passages.

"Once my allergy season starts in early spring, I'll take a Chlor-Trimeton antihistamine tablet every morning shortly after I get up," says Johnson. "This gives me enough time to get the medication into my system

before going to the ballpark. I'm able to get through the day without any sneezing or stuffiness." If the pollen level is particularly high, Johnson says, he takes another pill at noon.

For temporary relief of symptomatic distress, these over-the-counter medications may be effective, but some people find that they have noticeable side effects, including excitability, drowsiness or blurred vision.

"Drowsiness is the most prominent side effect of antihistamines," notes Stanley Friedlander, M.D., an allergist and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Florida. Forty years ago, Friedlander was involved in the initial research and development of chlorpheniramine, the essential ingredient still used in most allergy medications.

"But this side effect varies from person to person and shouldn't be a deterrent to taking a pill," he says. To avoid that sleepy feeling when you're stepping up to home plate or at mile three of your walk, Friedlander rec-

ommends starting with a smaller dose of the medication, taking more of it over several days.

THE ASTHMA CONNECTION

Although seasonal allergies may trigger adverse reactions in air passages, allergies in some people may also bring on or trigger asthma. This is a medical condition that too often goes undetected, misdiagnosed or improperly treated.

Jim Ryan, the former world record holder in the mile and currently one of the top Masters mile runners, is severely allergic to both pollen and ragweed. He started an immunotherapy program (allergy shots) in high school to lessen the affects of his allergies.

Year-round for nearly 15 years, Ryan received shots twice a week, the dosage varying with the amount and types of pollen in the air. The therapy, supplemented with antihistamines, helped, but Ryan was never symptom-free. Since he was unable to breathe properly, his training suffered.

To do for you

Red Cross offers First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid. The class will be offered in two four-hour sessions from 5 to 9 p.m. today and May 1. The course fee is \$20. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or come by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Clinic to begin slim program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its "Slim for Life" weight control program at 7 p.m. May 7 in the clinic lobby. This American Heart Association program teaches food choices, behavior modification and exercise.

The class will be taught by Janet Raul, R.D. For more information, call Linda Barnes, R.N. at 733-3700, ext. 344.

UI extension to offer clothing update

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System will be offering a "Clothing Update for the '90s."

This update will feature the latest in sewing notions and techniques as well as selection and care of the new fabrics.

The class will be at 7 p.m. May 8 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. (formerly the PCA building). The class is for 4-H leaders, judges, or anyone who is interested in learning what's new in the world of sewing. Pre-registration is required by 5 p.m. Friday. To pre-register, call the Extension Office at 734-9590.

District sponsors various programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First St.

A mini-aerobics exercise class for boys and girls second through sixth grade, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main. Sue Homan is the instructor, with classes being held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$8 or \$11 for out-of-district participants.

A Jukido martial arts class will be at 3 p.m. today at the Jefferson School Cafeteria, with Shepherd Reate as the instructor. The 12-week session is open to first-through sixth-grade students. The fee is \$5 or \$7 for out-of-district participants.

A six-week clogging course for boys and girls first grade through age 12 will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Spears Recreation Center. Jennifer Peters is the instructor. The fee is \$8.50 or \$11.50 for out-of-district participants.

To Do for You is a calendar, listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's each section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Immunization clinic set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Health Department, 119 W. A St., is sponsoring a special school immunization clinic from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

This is kindergarten boosters only, for all children entering school in Lincoln County this fall, for the school year 1990-1991. Bring the yellow immunization record with you or no shots will be given.

Children's completed immunization records are required before school entry is allowed.

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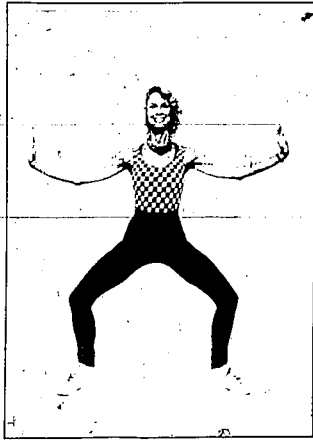
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an aerobic movement you can do on land or in water

Try water aerobics to maintain edge you worked on all spring

All of us have experienced hot summers when we found it difficult to exercise. But, having worked hard all spring to get in shape, you don't want to lose that edge. Why not give water aerobics a try? It's the newest craze in fitness, and you're guaranteed to stay cool.

Water aerobics is high energy dance-exercise done in a swimming pool. It is an effective mode of aerobic activity with almost no risk of injury. In the water, your body weighs much less than it does on the hard surface of a gym floor. When you work out in the water, the impact of dance-exercise movement is minimal.

People with any kind of physical injury are good candidates for water aerobics. It's an excellent mode of exercise during rehabilitation periods, since there is no added stress to delicate joints and tissues.

Aerobic exercise is defined as any continuous, rhythmic movement that works your cardiovascular system. Water aerobics works all the major muscle groups, as well as your heart.

Bodylessons

To achieve aerobic benefits you must participate three to five times a week, for a minimum of 20 minutes each session. You must also work within your training heart-rate range. (To calculate your training heart rate, take your age and subtract it from 220. Then multiply by 0.6 for 60 percent (low end of your range) and by 0.9 for 90 percent (high end of your range). Keep in mind that this formula is only a guideline, and that you must listen to your body for signs of over-exertion, stress or fatigue.)

It is interesting to note that when you exercise in the water, you may feel as if you're exercising at the same level as when you are on land, but your heart rate is actually lower. For example, when you participate in dance-exercise class, your heart rate may be about 130 beats a minute. In the water, when you feel the same, your heart rate will be about 10 beats slower a minute.

Exercise physiologists say that the water acts like a compressor on the body, helping the blood return to the heart from the extremities. The buoyancy might also make it easier on the heart. Keep in mind that although your heart rate is lower in the water, you'll still receive an excellent aerobic workout.

Here is a perfect aerobic exercise to do either on land or in the water.

• Hop onto both feet with your feet wide apart. Land in a moderate plie, with your knees slightly bent. Arms are extended sideways at the same time.

• Next, hop onto both feet with feet together. Bring your arms inward at the same time.

• Repeat the movements about 30 times and combine with other aerobic movements for a workout of about 20 minutes.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of *lazzercise*. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Study suggests attractive faces merely fundamentally average

NEW YORK (AP) — Alluring eyes and a sunny smile are not enough. If you want to find an attractive face, a new high-tech study suggests, look for one that is basically average.

"Averageness is probably a necessary condition for attractiveness," said researcher Judith Langlois of the University of Texas at Austin.

The bad news for ordinary Joes and Janes is that, as Langlois said, there are "probably not that many faces that are exactly average" in the way she studied.

Langlois and a colleague used a computer to construct faces that blended facial features of up to 32 people, averaging out such features as nose length and chin prominence. In this way, the more faces that went into a composite, the more it represented an average face for the population of college-age students from which it was drawn.

When other students judged the attractiveness of the composite—and of individual faces, without being told which was which, they found the composites made from 16 or 32 faces to be more attractive than the real faces that went into them. And the more faces went into a composite, the more attractive it became.

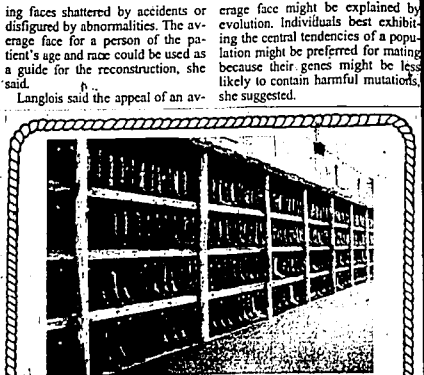
Although other factors probably make most stars unusually handsome or beautiful, "I'll bet their faces have the fundamental attribute of averageness," Langlois said. "And without that they would not be very attractive."

"We don't know yet about all the other components of attractiveness, but would say this is a major one, and it's a required one," Langlois presents the study in the March issue of the journal *Psychological Science* with Lori Roggman, who is now at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

"I think the research is absolutely fascinating," commented University of Minnesota psychologist Ellen Berscheid.

But she cautioned that the experiment involved faces of white college-age students, and said similar work must be tried with faces from other racial and age groups to see if the results still apply.

If the principle does apply generally, Langlois said, it might help dentists and surgeons in reconstruct-



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Reviewers find cancer-fluoride evidence inconclusive

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A study linking cancer in rats to fluoride was inconclusive, a government scientific panel said after reviewing research on the cavity-fighting chemical.

The review by scientists of the National Toxicology Program was intended as a guide to government policy makers on the safety of the chemical, which is consumed by 53 percent of Americans in their drinking water and is a standard ingredient in toothpaste.

The government study, released in February, was seized on by opponents of fluoridation, who have waged an emotional, decades-long battle against adding the chemical to the water supply to prevent tooth decay. Many previous studies had found fluoridation safe.

The panel, the National Toxicology Program's Board of Scientific Counselors voted after debate and public comment to label the new evidence "equivocal."

"It is like a little flashing yellow light on the instrument panel, saying you need to look at this more closely," said Dr. David Rall, a gov-

ernment scientist. "At this moment, I don't think it implies any change in policy."

Rall is director of the National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Toxicology Program, whose scientists carried out the study.

"What we're trying to say is we really don't know," said panel member Robert Gorman. Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, issued a statement saying no information existed that would call for a change in Public Health Service policy supporting the use of fluorides for the prevention of tooth decay.

Mason said the panel's action was "one step in a continuing evaluation of health risks and health benefits of fluoridation underway by the Public Health Service."

The findings will be incorporated into a broader review with other animal and human studies involving fluoride to ensure that every possible avenue of research has been re-examined in light of the NTP findings, he said.

The Public Health Service sci-

entists reviewing the research are expected to report their conclusions in July.

The study released Thursday found bone cancer in five of 130 male rats given high doses of fluoride. No tumors were found in female rats or either sex of mice.

The panel's report said the study found a marginal increase of tumors that may be related to the chemical.

In the emotionally charged atmosphere surrounding the fluoridation debate, panel members labored long just to reach that seemingly mild conclusion. The panel labored for nearly an hour to choose words that wouldn't become weapons for either side in the fluoride fight.

Before arriving at the final version of its report, the panel voted down a motion to say there was absolutely no evidence of a cancer link in the study.

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- Community CPR Course * Saturday, May 5, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course. Fee: \$10. Call 737-2007 to register.
- National Hospital Week May 6 - 12. Help us celebrate!
- Community CPR Course * May 9 & 11, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Class * Tuesdays beginning May 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late June/early July. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Children's Summer Safety Fair * Thursday, May 10, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC south parking lot. All ages welcome. Free basic First Aid Kits. Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency.
- HEALTH FAIR COMING! Saturday, June 30. Watch for details!

"The more we do this, the more I recommend that we don't do this," said Ellen Silbergeld, who said the panel might be "lending ammunition inadvertently or whatever to one side or another."

Before the vote, Dr. John Stamm, dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, argued that the results were too weak even to be called "equivocal." Stamm also is a spokesman for the American Dental Association.

"The potential misunderstandings I created could lead to immediate turmoil in the U.S. public health arena," he said in prepared comments.



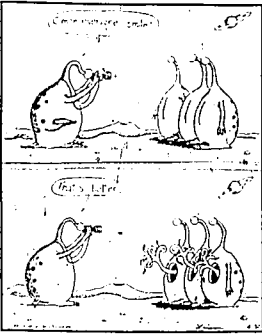
Everyone Loves Chat! Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Sean Connery's not speaking
- Annette & Frankie together again
- A romance for Mother's Day
- Just for trout fishers
- What's new in horse racing?

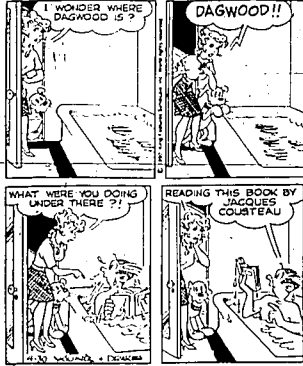
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THE FAR SIDE



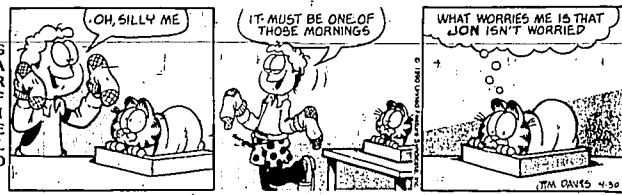
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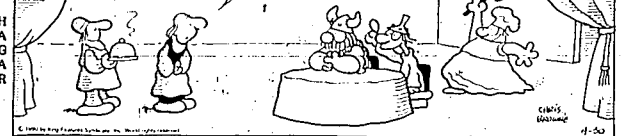
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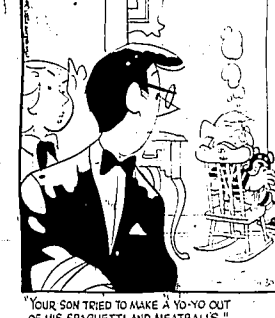
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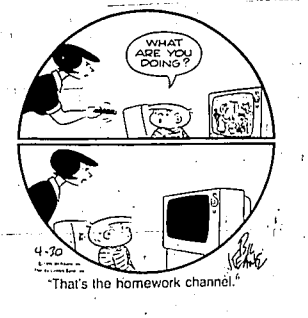
GALLOPINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- Marionette
 - Discarded metal
 - High in stature
 - Circlet
 - Aspect
 - Opera melody
 - Run — (and)
 - Baseball position
 - Umbrel
 - Racing distance
 - Fill with joy
 - Habit
 - Ballet position
 - Estimate
 - Speak up
 - Cranny
 - Break open
 - Close friend
 - Highway
 - Prolundly
 - Existed
 - and out
 - Stories
 - Subsequently
 - Behavior
 - Becomes upright
 - Woolie lot
 - Honking birds
 - Singing voice
 - Scenic public tract
 - Kinsman
 - Marita life exhibit
 - Gemstone
 - Concave "card
 - Affect slightly
 - Augusty
 - Towel/word
 - Bounced
 - Music lamp
- DOWN
- Broad smile
 - Fuzz of fabric
 - Ardu
 - Solt-oostem
 - Wings
 - Santiago's land
 - Tractises
 - Fad
 - Unfolding
 - European
 - Victories
 - Claw
 - Look for land
 - Tractises
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 - Land
 - Intuitive one
 - Ignition knock
 - Inclination
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 - Discumber
 - Task

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You literally have pulled yourself up from morass of emotional debris. Now you can be rewarded financially, emotionally, and in other ways. Focus on deadline, strong love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You are flexible, intense, romantic, have sense of humor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "This is one Monday during which I will get things done in my own way!" Focus on art, literature, music, intensified romance. Attention also revolves around where you reside values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasize fresh start, independence, willingness to take chance on your own. Avoid committees, decide for yourself. Short trip may be necessary. Avoid heavy lifting. Keep promise regarding different apartment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): False start will be overcome. You're back in tune and once again marching to your own rhythm. Emphasis on finances, budget, ability to locate needed material. Let Aquarius persons play major roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle continues high, judgment and intuition remain on target. Focus on popularity, versatility, humor. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Promise regarding money will be fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details, study fine print, read between lines. Element of deception does exist. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. You'll win by defining terms. Scrutiny!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wishes continue to come true as if tumbling from Cornucopia of Plenty. It's obvious — strike while iron is hot. Attention revolves around written material, presentation, format, showmanship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features domestic adjustment, family relationship, purchase of item aimed at beautifying surroundings. Professional superior says, "You do have what it takes!" Taurus figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mystery is part of scenario — you'll learn secret, you'll also realize necessity for being discreet. Lunar position accents communication, travel, education. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What dumfounded you in recent past can now actually provide clear picture. Emphasis on deadline, insurance, investment, strong love relationship. You'll say, "I will get on lessons learned!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than start — what you have is worthwhile and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. You'll be discussing loans; savings, percentages. Romance could also figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): High-light independence, originality, ability to be an innovator. You'll learn more about health, nutrition, plans that relative wanted to keep secret. Get to heart of matters by asking direct questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two family members are pulling in opposite directions. Don't permit this to bar your own creative endeavors. Focus on clarity, vision, perceptiveness. Gain indicated through written word.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Medicine or physics — Galileo watched a swinging lantern. Each swing, big or little, took the same time, measured by his pulse. That's what made him give up medicine to study physics. Great discoveries hinge on incidents! If his heart had skipped a beat or two in those few crucial seconds, he might have given up physics to study medicine.

Standard fine for a drunk driving conviction in Denmark is a month's salary.

Q. "For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism." Is that Gold's Law?

A. No; sir; that's Harrison's Postulate. Gold's Law is: "If the shoe fits, it's ugly."

Q. The darker the towel, the less absorbent it is. Why?

A. It'll already have absorbed a lot of dye.

EXTRAMARITAL

One in four wives can be expected to engage in extramarital romance. Or so contends a Professor Gwynne Jones of Leeds University in England. It's his notion that numerous women — exposed to so much "I'm worth it" advertising — have set out to prove they're as desirable as they're told. Clearly, they are.

In any hour of any working day nationwide, the lab crews run about 20,000 medical tests, according to the statisticians.

The man who smokes cigarettes, typically, lights up as soon as he gets out of bed in the morning. Cigar smokers don't. Insofar as I know, neither do pipe smokers. Why the difference?

Q. One kind of machine has been built more than all other kinds put together. Name it.

A. Typewriters. Or so it has been claimed.

Says herd scientists have been able to inscribe bar codes on bees to track them in and out of the hive. How do you suppose they do that?

Siberia is supposed to be a likely place to find diamonds. You go look.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

That's the homework channel.

Playboy twins face tax evasion charges



Lynette Harris, right, and her identical twin sister Leigh Ann Conley face IRS charges

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The lifestyle of an elderly businessman will be explored as a former Playboy model and her twin sister stand trial on charges they failed to pay taxes on more than \$1 million they received for sexual favors.

The twins allegedly spent alternate nights with the man for more than five years.

Jury selection begins Monday in federal court for the trial of Lynette Harris, 35, a former model and actress accused of accepting more than \$700,000 from a suburban Milwaukee man who died last year at age 89.

Her identical twin, Leigh Ann Conley, is to go on trial in June.

The government alleges the money was paid in exchange for sex. Ms. Harris' attorney, Dennis Coffey, said the defense will blame David Kritzik of Shorewood, gave Ms. Harris the money out of affection.

"The defense's contention is the money involved is not income. It was a gift," Coffey said last week.

The case against the twins raises questions about the subtle legal differences between mistresses and prostitutes and income and gifts, officials said.

"We will let the evidence speak for itself at the trial," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mc Johnson said. If the payments for sex, Kritzik would have been responsible for gift taxes, which he never paid.

Ms. Harris, of Mukwonago, who appeared in two motion pictures and posed nude for Playboy along with her sister, met Kritzik in December, 1980, according to court documents.

She claims to have lived with Kritzik from shortly after their meeting until the day after Kritzik was beaten, bound and gagged in his apartment by an intruder in June 1987.

A lawsuit drafted for the sisters but never filed said Kritzik's son, Stanley, stepped between his father and the women that day.

Kritzik told authorities he bought houses for each woman and gave them access to credit cards at upscale department stores.

Ms. Harris was indicted on two counts of tax evasion and two counts of failure to file tax returns: She's accused of receiving \$745,000 from Kritzik over four years, while her sister received \$406,000.

Ms. Conley was indicted on four counts of failing to file tax returns.

Some Crawford fans show more dedication

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some fans of actor Michael Crawford in "The Phantom of the Opera" are more dedicated than others.

Theater student Emily Willard had seen "Phantom" 30 times, but her father still paid \$13,750 for her 10th-row seat for Crawford's last performance in the starring role.

Dale Willard also forked over another \$13,750 for a second ticket so he could accompany his daughter to Sunday's show.

Learning that scalpers were demanding up to \$1,500 per seat, Crawford arranged an auction of three pairs of tickets on a local television show to benefit charities.

"Crawford is involved with the charities we support, and this was our family's way for showing our appreciation," Willard said.

"My daughter knows Crawford, and he has been a big encouragement to her and her music," he added. "She's a theater arts student, and she plans to go into musicals."



PERPICH PROXMIRE

General Clemens Corch said in a statement.

Perpich lived in Austria for about four years while he was a vice president of Control Data Corp.

Other American recipients of the Grand Cross are Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover and former U.S. Ambassador to Austria John Humes.

Osmond hunts turkeys in nation's heartland

WARSAW, Mo. (AP) — Eddie Haskell would never go turkey hunting, but the actor who played the smarmy lad on "Leave it to Beaver" was.

"It was too busy trying to make a dime in this place," he said. "It's like home. My mother's family is all Okies, and my father's family is all Texans."

Osmond resumed his role in "The New Leave it to Beaver" series, which ran for 105 episodes in syndication.

Osmond and Jerry Mathers, the show's star, both took part Saturday in the 3rd Annual Missouri Invitational Celebrity Turkey Hunt.

Although Osmond is not from Missouri, he said it felt familiar. "I love this place," he said. "It's like home. My mother's family is all Okies, and my father's family is all Texans."

Minnesota governor honored with medal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Rudy Perch is the fifth American to receive the Grand Cross, the Austrian government's highest award.

Perpich was presented the Grand Cross on Saturday for understanding Austrian culture and history and contributing to the development of relations between the United States and Austria, Austrian Consul

Documentary on GM hit in European cities

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The movie "Roger and Me" is a hit in Eastern Europe because it shows audiences what 80 years of capitalism have done to the General Motors Corp. company town of Flint, director Michael Moore said.

But Moore said Warner Brothers, which distributed his documentary film about GM layoffs and his comically futile efforts to interview Chairman Roger Smith, is happy with "Roger and Me" for reasons different than his.

The film has grossed more than \$7 million since its release in January and still plays in 35 U.S. cities, Moore said Saturday at a fund-raiser for a legislative candidate.

Proxmire tells grads to learn how to invest

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Americans have to learn how to earn interest from savings rather than taking out a loan in order to pay it, former U.S. Sen. William Proxmire told the graduating class of Northern Michigan University.

"There should be an enshrinement of Ben Franklin and his teachings on the virtue of thrift — save and earn interest, don't borrow and pay it," Proxmire said Saturday.

He also said drastic action is needed to cut the national debt.

"We've got to institute a sort of Puritanism in this country and do what the people don't like: cut spending and raise taxes," said the former senator from Wisconsin.

Trailer filled with marijuana catches on fire

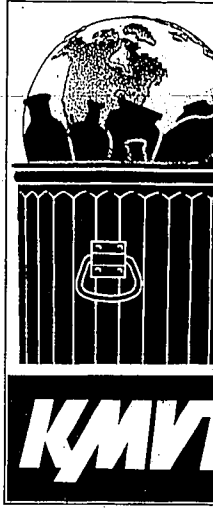
MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — When a tractor-trailer rig hauling marijuana caught fire, the driver and a passenger unhooked the blazing trailer at the side of the road; drove into town, changed clothes and disappeared, investigators said.

The driver and a passenger did take time to cut locks on the trailer and apparently tried to put out the fire Saturday along Interstate 20.

But when they were unsuccessful, they abandoned the rig, drove the tractor into downtown Marshall and parked it one block from the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, deputies said.

Witnesses said two men got out of the truck, changed clothes and walked away in different directions, leaving the 1989 Kenworth, worth an estimated \$100,000. The suspects were still at large Sunday.

About 1,850 pounds of marijuana was salvaged from the fire. Narcotics investigators said the truck could have been hauling well over one ton.



Auction Calendar

Effective date thru May 9, 1990

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1990
ZORA'S COLLECTIONS - HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 28

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990
TOM & ROSE WALKER - HOUSEHOLD-OFFICE-RESTAURANT - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 1

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990
LESLIE ALLEN ESTATE - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 3

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990
CRAIG & JANICE STEWART - FARM MACHINERY-HOUSEHOLD - HAILEY ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 3

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Wednesday evening departures until June 6

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Waste Not... Want Not... Buried Alive!

A 5 part series reported by Pat Marcantonio and beginning tonight. Pat looks at new federal regulations facing landfill operators and how counties will meet those new rules.

NEWSCENE AT 6 P.M. NIGHTSCENE AT 10 P.M.

WWMT
A Special Place!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENTED REGULAR SUBMITTING REGULATIONS GOVERNING MEDICAL ASSISTANCE.

ACTING DIRECTOR, under Decket Nos. 0309-8911E and 0309-8911E and 0309-8911E involves the emergency and regular rule-making process regarding the proposed rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (1), 67-5203 (2) (b), 67-5203 (2) (c), Idaho Code, and 67-5204 (1) (2), Idaho Code, the Director of Health and Welfare has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making process regarding the proposed rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The proposed rules are set forth in Section (c), 67-5203 (b) and 67-5204 (1) (2), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of OBRA 1989 Section 6408(c), effective April 1, 1990.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written comments or oral testimony are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 7, 1990, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision of agency. Hearing requests should include the name of the petitioner, the direct interests of the petitioner (s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule, and the reasons why any hearing should be held.

Persons with hearing impairments and/or other disabilities may request that persons with visual impairments can be provided upon two days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 324-5584.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the emergency action is necessary to implement rules which maintain compliance with federal regulations. Numerous planned emergency federal matching funds which are available to reimburse these services provided to recipients. The current rates for hospice reimbursement are significantly lower than the rates mandated by Congress through OBRA 1989. The implementation of such rates may hinder the recipient's access to care and the provider of their choice.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency rule-making on March 29, 1990 and filed by the undersigned on March 29, 1990, will expire on April 1, 1990 and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on July 30, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved.

The rules governing reimbursement rates for hospice services are being modified to comply with Section 6407, of OBRA 1989. The amendments to the Social Security Act mandates an increase in the "Room and Board" rate paid for hospice recipients who are residents of a certified SNF or ICF to ninety percent (90%) of the respective facility's Medicaid per diem reimbursement rate.

A significant increase in the number of recipients who are certified SNF or ICF residents at home will likely occur since fiscal year 1991 because of the access to primary caregiver in the nursing home. Accompanying a 20% increase in the daily service rates, the room and board rate increase for hospice recipients residing in a certified SNF or ICF will encourage a significant hospice enrollment by recipients on Medicaid and Medicare.

Estimated cost of hospice will increase from \$70,000 per year to about \$450,000 per year once the room and board rate is in effect.

These actions allocated in this rule-making are as follows:

(a) Non-substantive changes of the renumbering of unaffected sub-sections, are not shown.

(b) Section 67-5203 (1) (2) (b) and 67-5204 (1) (2) (b) sub-sections in Section entitled, **HOSPICE**.

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC VIEW: Within the time limits specified below, federal laws shall be published in the Idaho Standard Specifications Edition of 1990.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the attached general wage rates of the general work attached for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid pro-

posals. Such rates will be made a part of the contract documents. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this purpose.

For the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest period of time and good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated: April 25, 1990
G.K. GREEN P.E.
Idaho Administrator (Chief Engineer)
PUBLISH: April 30, & May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1990

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1990, at the office of said Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: To-wit: Lot 4 in Block 6 of INVESTOR'S FIRST ADDITION to the City of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official Plat thereof, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Book 37, page 37, records of said County.

The undersigned has no knowledge of any particular description of the above described real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113) the undersigned has been associated with said real property, and said obligation satisfaction by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed Trust executed by DOUGLAS C. GIETZEN, a single man, as Grantor, all of whose right, title and interest has been assigned to JOHN J. VAVNETSKA and JUDITH A. VAVNETSKA, his wife, as Assignee Grantor, to TRUSTEE'S SALES COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and said Trustee having resigned and said Company having appointed WILLIAM R. SNYDER, Attorney at Law, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of TRANSPACRICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Beneficiary, whose beneficial interest in the said Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on December 17, 1989, in Document No. 773599, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor is named to comply with Idaho Code Sections 60-113 and 60-114, and no representation is made that he is or is not presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is the default of the Grantor and/or Assignee Grantor to make monthly installment payments under a deed of trust dated December 17, 1979, in the amount of \$100.00 per month, Thirty-Eight and No One-Hundredths (\$38.00) dollars per month, including principal and interest, for October, 1989 and was not made on or before the date of this notice, together with accruing late charges in the amount of Nine and Fifty-Two One-Hundredth (\$9.52) Dollars per month plus interest on the balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the sum of Seven Hundred Eighty-Four and Sixty-Nine One-Hundredth (\$784.69) Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.50% per annum from September 1, 1989, plus service charges of \$25.00 per month and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or by Idaho Law, DATED This 31st day of January, 1990.

By: William R. Snyder
Attorney at Law
PUBLISH: Monday, April

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT REGINA MERRITT AT (208) 866-2411.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 18 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to the authority of the Department of Commerce, hereby solicits sealed bids for the work of railroad crossing improvements in the vicinity of Highway 224th, and Locust Street South in Twin Falls, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project or Contract No. 224th, RRP-7232(002), & RRP-9422(006), in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Nos. 3885, 3885, & 2850.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Bidding Regulations and Conditions of the Idaho Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.

Plans, specifications, list of contract proposals, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and at the representative at Shoshone, Idaho.

Non-refundable check or WIREN DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans and equipment made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals; or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on a project involving federal funds shall be licensed in Idaho before award will be made, as provided in Subsections 10302 and 10703 of the Idaho Standard Specifications Edition of 1990.

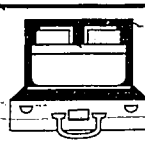
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Dated: April 25, 1990
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Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED COURSE RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303



ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTALS

- 001 Flights
002 Cars & Trucks
003 Special Notices
004 Kids' Items
005 Memorabilia
006 Personal

- 009 Farming & Ranching
010 Apartments & Houses
011 House & Home Furnishings
012 Real Estate

SELECTED OFFERS

MERCHANDISE

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Employment
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment
014 Business Opportunities
015 Homecare
016 Medical
017 Money
018 Investments
019 Music Lessons

- 001 Madras for Sale
002 Cameras & Equipment
003 Musical Instruments
004 Books
005 Records
006 Clothing
007 Sports Equipment
008 Jewelry
009 Electronics
010 Video
011 Computers
012 Toys

REAL ESTATE FOR

FARMERS' MARKET

- 029 Open Houses
030 Real Estate
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Real Estate
033 Real Estate
034 Real Estate
035 Real Estate
036 Real Estate
037 Real Estate
038 Real Estate
039 Real Estate
040 Real Estate

- 001 Farming & Ranching
002 Farming & Ranching
003 Farming & Ranching
004 Farming & Ranching
005 Farming & Ranching
006 Farming & Ranching
007 Farming & Ranching
008 Farming & Ranching
009 Farming & Ranching
010 Farming & Ranching

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Private Party Rates*

- See order form for our standard rates
Classified Specials:
• Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
• Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days \$6 - \$2 per additional line
• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

002 -Lost & Found

***HOT LOST!!!** It's spring now... And we still haven't found our two horses that were lost while hunting in the North Hills last October...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossession, credit damage...

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 BUSINESSMAN moving to... Wm H. Mulberry...

006 Personal

HOTLINE-733-0122... I have a real estate problem... I have a real estate problem...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Assistant produce manager... Royal Cafe in Bliss is now hiring for summer employment...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Experienced meat cutter... Fox Chiropractic Center... Fraying capcutter needed...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn... Central Idaho Resort is accepting resumes for a maintenance superintendent...

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Bikes & Marine Items
122 Snow Blowers
123 Snow Chains
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Motor Bikes
126 Amps & Speakers
127 Metal Boxes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto for Sale
134 Autos for Rent
135 Autos & Boats
136 Auto Washes
137 Heavy Equipment
138 Cars & Trucks
139 Van
140 Auto Accessories
141 4x4 & ATVs
142 Auto Parts
143 Auto Repairs
144 Auto Sales
145 Auto Leasing
146 Auto Leases
147 Auto Leases
148 Auto Leases
149 Auto Leases
150 Auto Leases

CONSPICUOUS

Correspondent wanted to cover mostly government and social issues in the Jackpot, NV area...

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007 -Jobs of Interest

Mechanics needed at the Sun Valley Co. Experience in gas and diesel equipment preferred...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Need a Phlebotomist, full-time... Twin Falls Clinic Lab... Need a Phlebotomist, full-time...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Need local semi-drivers... Experienced only, year-round work... Need local semi-drivers...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Need piano services... Need piano services for home or business... Need piano services...

007 -Jobs of Interest

Need hard work for lawn maintenance... Full-time, full-time... Need hard work for lawn maintenance...

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FILE ROUTE AVAILABLE

County Rd. - Davis St. Front St. - Huddleston North St. - Ramsey Dr. & Regal

If you live near these areas and are interested call: Roger at 733 - 0931 or Toll Free 326 - 5375

WORKING SUPERVISOR - FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE DETAIL SHOP

- EXPERIENCE • All aspects of auto detailing
WE OFFER • Established department with excellent growth and income potential
• Ability to communicate with employees
• Ability to hire and train new employees
• Organize and scheduling work load
• Major medical insurance
• 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan
• 125A Benefit Plan
• Vacation pay

CONTACT JILL LETTINGER FOR APPOINTMENT 733-5110

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service advertisements including: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, HOUSE CLEANING, CUSTOM SERVICES, FLOORING SERVICES, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, D & C Complete, JIFFY YARD CARE, HANDYMAN, TREE SERVICES.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-076

Homes For Sale
Full-time opening CATT, RFI, or registry eligible. 12 hour shift/available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Steve Hickey at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, ID. 733-4384.

CASSIDY'S REAL ESTATE MARKET
Real Estate For Sale
2 nice 3 bdrms home, low interest, assumable, will take RV set up. All terms. For more information call 733-1316.

The Times News
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest
PIZZA HUT
Now hiring delivery drivers at \$4.25 an hour plus compensation for delivery, plus tips.
Positions available for experienced shipping/receiving person to drive forklift and accurately stage loads.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN or LPN Supervisor
Immediate opening, shifts negotiable, excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement. Contact: Ming at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, ID. 733-4384.

023 Investments
Real Estate For Sale
2 nice 3 bdrms home, low interest, assumable, will take RV set up. All terms. For more information call 733-1316.

037 Farms & Ranches
40 acres, Twin Falls; 33 acres, Bull. Owner will carry. Call 733-7856.
Call 733-0626 to place your ad classified as "Where you live to serve you."

044 Vacallon Rental
BY OWNER: Year-round living on Spake River, 1541 sq. ft. Call 733-7856.
Call 733-0626 to place your ad classified as "Where you live to serve you."

058 Office & Business Rental
1410 Fair Avenue, East, near Highway 3, 3 private offices plus one reception. Rentable. Call 733-5360.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
New industrial, save \$800-30 ton press. \$595. 2000 lb truck. \$325. 233-4311.
Call 733-0626 to place your ad classified as "Where you live to serve you."

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To work for a customer-oriented, quality organization selling the top line of vehicles in Magic Valley. Excellent inventory at all times, plus a great service department and body shop to back up your sales.

010 Professional Services
Administrator for a medication and medical licensed 40 bed nursing facility. Send resume to Board of Directors, Box 8, Shoshone, Idaho, 83352. 206-888-2228.

014 Childcare Services
Babysitter for 2 year old on weekends, references required. Call 733-4384.

021 Out-of-Town Homes
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bellevue, FHA financing. \$25,900 with approx. \$500 down. Call 733-4384.

032 Built-By Homes
BREATHTAKING TUDOR
In the country! Elegant 5 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, view, large family room. Owner MUST SELL! Call 733-4384.

033 Kimbly/Hansen Homes
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, storage shed, patio, garden. Call 423-6123.

034 Jerome Homes
1500 lot house in Jerome, built in appliances, sprinkler system in lawn, electric heat. Call 733-4384.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
Cactus Petes
Regional Battery Distributor servicing Idaho looking for aggressive salesperson who can travel, responsibility and competition. Must be oriented towards retail, customer service, customer satisfaction & follow-through. Work week averages 60 hours. Insurance paid 100%. Vocational benefits also. Based on commission depending on experience. Send resume and current MVR, to Box 3738, c/o Roy Raymond Ford/BMW, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

016 Employment Wanted
A & J Portable Welding, Call 734-5336. Home health aide, in home elderly care. Experience. Call 733-0626.

017 Business Opportunities
10 unit motel, ideal location, money maker, owner retiring. Call 733-1439.

018 Hardware Store
Owner retiring. Excellent opportunity for small town business. Call 733-4384.

019 Adult Care Services
Country living. New Life Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care, 2 miles south of town. Stevens Ave, Box 326-300. Room in private home with monthly care and family at home. Call 733-0626.

020 Cemetery Lots
4 gravesites in Valley View section of Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-2654.

021 Out-of-Town Homes
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bellevue, FHA financing. \$25,900 with approx. \$500 down. Call 733-4384.

022 Wanted To Buy
20 piece set of what pieces you have. NEW-ORE stainless-ware pattern is country field. Call 734-2446.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA
COME GROW WITH US!
Cactus Petes Resort Casino is presently undergoing a multimillion dollar expansion. We are looking for talented people who are goal-oriented and quality-minded to help us make Cactus Petes the best destination resort in the Intermountain West.

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LANDWATCH REALTORS
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI
Bus: 208-733-3667 Res: 208-326-5241

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

077-125



CASSELL'S YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

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

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing options (Bill me, my check, my VISA, credit card), Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Includes subtotals and total calculation.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

077 Home Entertainment, 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Building Materials, 094 Thriftly Ads, 091 Furniture & Carpets, 092 Building Materials, 094 Thriftly Ads, 091 Furniture & Carpets, 092 Building Materials, 094 Thriftly Ads.

083 GARAGE SALE, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 104 Horses, 112 Irrigation, 114 Farm Implements, 121 Boats & Marine Items.

098 Farms For Rent, 099 Pastures For Rent, 085 Bicycles, 086 Snowblowers, 087 Lawn & Garden, 090 Pets & Supplies, 091 Furniture & Carpets, 092 Building Materials, 094 Thriftly Ads.

105 Horse Equipment, 110 Poultry & Rabbits, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work/Wanted, 120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items.

114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work/Wanted, 120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers.

114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work/Wanted, 120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers.

114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work/Wanted, 120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers.

114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work/Wanted, 120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers.

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7 Different Models!

The Famous Hesston Beeline Baler Now Comes in the Right Size For You:

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16'x18" Models 4650, 4655, Heavy Duty. Our Big Seller.
32'x32" Model 4700. Four String. New! Makes Approximately 800 lb. Bales



ONE TON Model 4900. The Famous Big Baler. In Stock.

USED EQUIPMENT

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L.H. 504. Diesel. Work Horse. Good Condition. \$3,500
EORD 4000, Diesel, Cab, S.O.S. Great Row Cropper. \$4,500
M.E. 180, Diesel, 65 HP. With Loader. \$5,500
HESSSTON 1160, P.T. Windrower. 14" cut. Hydrowinding. \$10,500
N.H. 1499, S.P. Diesel, Cab. \$22,900
HESSSTON 6610 (2) Cab, Diesel. 16" Windrower. \$9,300
HESSSTON 4800 (3) Big Balers. Take your pick. From \$24,900
FREEMAN 200, Motor Baler. Priced ready to go. \$5,200
J.D. 200, Hydraulic Rake. \$7,000
ALLEN 822T, Rake, as-is. \$6,500

FINANCING THROUGH HESSTON CREDIT, AGRI-SERVICE, 3205 Kimberly Road E., (208) 734-7772

RECREATIONAL

120 Avialion, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers, CENTURY BOATLAND, 299 Addison Ave. West, T.F. 733-5070

Automotive-Automotive 152-174

152 Autos-Buick
1973 Buick Century, AT, PS, PB, \$229, 733-9225.
1975 Pontiac LeMans, run, great, PS, PB, good shape, \$560 offer. Call 734-5753.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1977 Cadillac Eldorado, 2 door, 4 door, leather, 100,000 miles, 1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, leather, 100,000 miles, burgundy immaculate. Call 733-0426 ask for Lee or 733-8956, 6 am.

155 Autos-Chrysler
1978 Chrysler Cordoba, very good condition, \$929 or best offer. Call 423-8122.
1979 Chrysler 4 door AC, great transportation, good on gas, very clean, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 734-7024.

156 Autos-Chevrolet
1977 Chevrolet Caprice, excellent condition, \$1,225. Call 734-6739.
1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 2800, 100,000 miles, power windows & locks, 350 V8, runs good. \$1,000. Call 543-6717.
1978 Chevy Nova, runs great. \$899. Call 734-9629.
1979 Camaro Z28, 100,000 miles, 350 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, AT, AC, 100,000 miles, air shocks, new paint, good tires, \$3,000. Call 823-4319.
1980 Chevy Blazer, 2 door, 4 door, 2800, 100,000 miles, power windows & locks, 350 V8, runs good. \$1,500. Call 733-7245.
1985 Corvette, 2 door, 2800, 100,000 miles, power windows & locks, 350 V8, runs good. \$1,500. Call 733-7245.
1987 Chevrolet Sedan, air conditioning, stereo with lock and scan, 15,000 miles on engine. Was \$5,995 now \$5,400 or best offer. Call 324-8110.
Suburban 1974 3/4 ton cab, special, like new condition, ready to go \$4,750. After hours, 823-4312.
1980 Dodge Colt, 4 door, 2 door, 100,000 miles, original. Call 734-8961 after 5 pm.

160 Autos-Dodge
1982 Dodge Kiwada, 2 door, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, Towing sealed disc, call soon at Dr. Evans Bank, 823-4312.
1984 Dodge Aries K, 4 cylinder, AT, AC, cruise, A-1 shape, \$1,950, partial trade possible. Call 734-9076.
1988 Dodge Aries station wagon, radio AM/FM, luggage carrier, real sharp, \$2,495 or best offer. Call 324-8110.

162 Autos-Ford
1972 Mustang Grande, good shape. \$1,850. 733-8936.
1982 Fairmont, 6 cyl, PS, AC, sunroof, rear view, exc. condition, new tires, window, Call even after 6pm, 5 Sun or Sun 837-6193.
1981 T-Bird, runs good, \$1,000. Call 736-7284.
1985 Ford LTD, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, good cond. \$2,995. Call 734-4334.
1987 Ford Taurus GL, 4 door, take over payments. Call 823-8559.
Blacked out 1986 T-Bird, 43K miles, Must see \$6,800 or offer. See at 1912 9th Ave S or call 733-0828.
Grandma car 1971 Ford Torino, 50,000 miles, \$1,000. Call 543-5075.
VERY SHARP 1966 Ford Thunderbird, restored original, \$8,000. Call 324-4549.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1974 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 733-0124.
1978 Mark 5 Lincoln, 39,161 miles, like new condition. Call 733-8259.
1982 Grand Marquis, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$1,899. Call 733-5737.
1983 Lynx 2 door hatchback, clean car, \$1,150. Call 733-0600.

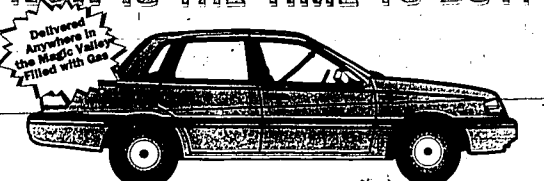
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1986 Cutlass Cruiser wagon, excellent condition, 26 mpg, see to appreciate, \$6,000. Call 436-5818.
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser Sedan, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric windows and seats, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,200, now \$8,950 or best offer. Call 934-8110.

172 Autos-Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Catalina, P/B, P/S, A/C, good condition, \$700. Call 326-5340.
1977 Pontiac TransAm, runs good, new tires, \$1,500 offer, must see. Call 733-8924.
1982 Bonneville, 5.7 diesel all options, dependable, 30 mpg, \$1,800. 734-2012.
1984 Sunbird, \$2,900 or best offer. Call 734-8894.
1970 Pontiac LeMans, good condition, \$1,600 but will not sell. Call 733-2286 or 733-0159 after 6 am.

174 Autos-Plymouth
1979 Volare, 70,000 miles, runs good, \$900 firm. 733-9555 even/after.

175 Auto Dealers
Govt seized, surplus vehicles available from \$100! Call for immediate information. Call 1-709-742-1142, ext 3126, \$25 for directory.

THEISEN MOTORS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

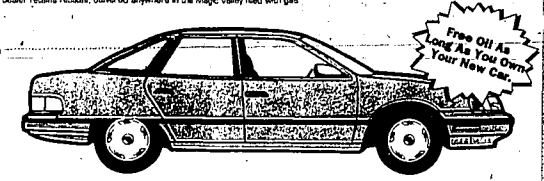


1990 MERCURY TOPAZ No Money Down!

- Front wheel drive
- 2.3 Ltr. HSC engine
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- Power brakes
- Deluxe interior
- Dual note horn
- Interval wipers,
- Radial tires
- Tinted glass
- High E.P.A.
- 15.4 gal. fuel tank
- Warning chimes
- Body side moulding
- Rear window defroster
- Child-proof door locks

Yours For Only \$168⁸¹ Per Mo.

See price with Ford Motor \$1,000, \$888, 11.7% APR, 72 months, interest \$348.92, no money down, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. See us for more.



1990 MERCURY SABLE Made Especially for Theisen Motors

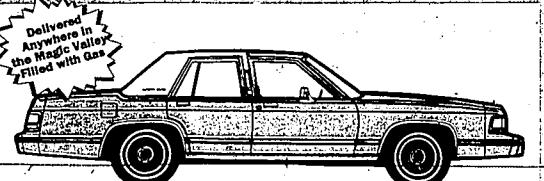
FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU 1000 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *3384

- Front wheel drive
- Radial tires
- 3.0 Ltr. V6 engine
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Air conditioning
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo

Then You Pay Only \$12,555 or \$198⁰⁰ Per Mo.

See price \$12,555 with \$2,417.95 down, 72 months, 11.7% APR, interest \$16,673.95, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. See us for more.

We Guarantee The Price Will Never Be Lower!



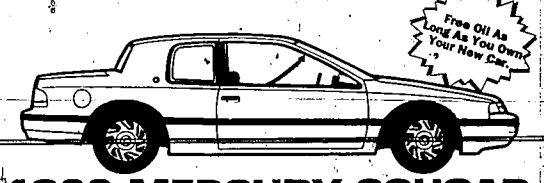
1990 GRAND MARQUIS

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU 750 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *4491

- M-25
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- 5.0 Ltr. V8 engine
- Power lock group
- Auto. overdrive trans.
- Radial tires
- Power windows
- Speed control

Then You Pay Only \$15,988 or \$249⁰⁰ Per Mo.

See price \$15,988 with \$3,173.29 down, 72 months, 11.7% APR, interest \$21,113.29, deferred \$21,101.29, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. See us for more.



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU 1500 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *2946

- X-34
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power steering
- Oxford white
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Tinted glass
- Blue cloth interior
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Radial tires

Then You Pay Only \$14,444 or \$226⁰⁰ Per Mo.

See price \$14,444 with \$2,812.28 down, 72 months, 11.7% APR, interest \$14,040.99, deferred \$14,024.98, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebate, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. See us for more.

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WE'RE JUMPING THE GUN! COME SEE THE 1991 ESCORTS AND EXPLORERS... AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, QUALITY PEOPLE AND QUALITY PRODUCTS DO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!



1991 ESCORT A NEW LINE OF THOUGHT

A NEW LINE OF CARS!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR THESE 1991's NOW ARRIVING IN OUR SHOWROOM, WE ARE CLEARING OUT OUR BRONCO II's AND 1990 ESCORTS! PRICES MAY NEVER BE LOWER! HURRY IN AND SAVE!



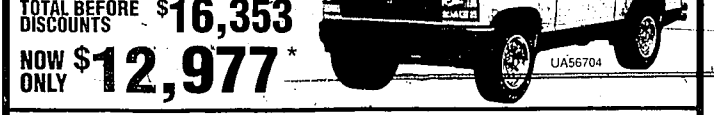
1990 FORD ESCORT

6 AT THIS PRICE

- 1.9L EFI engine
- Electronic AM radio with 4 Room for 4 5 speed transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Cloth seats
- Fold down rear seat
- Halogen headlamps
- Power brakes
- A rainbow of colors
- Sporty style steel wheels
- MUCH MORE

NOW \$137 PER MONTH ONLY

ESCORT AT THIS PRICE: \$137 PER MO. 10% 66 MSRP 12.25% APR. TAX AND TITLE. \$25 DOWN CASH OR TRADE IN.



1990 FORD BRONCO II

ONLY 5 MONTHS REMAIN

- 2.5L IFFV6 engine
- 5 speed
- Manual locking hubs
- Speed control
- 4:10 steering wheel
- Tachometer
- Luggage rack
- 60/40 cloth split bench seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Tachometer
- Outside spare tire carrier
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- MUCH MORE

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNTS \$16,353

NOW \$12,977* ONLY

*AFTER REBATE

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