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The Times-News

85th year, No. 122

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 2, 1990

35¢

Reed reunited with wife, son

The Associated Press
WIESBADEN, West Germany — Frank Reed, malnourished but energetic after his 3½-year ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon, celebrated his freedom Tuesday with a beer, a large steak and a long-awaited reunion with his wife and son.

A special State Department team began questioning the 57-year-old educator at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, hoping for clues about the 16 remaining Western hostages in Lebanon. Six American hostages are still held.

Reed, who said he spent much of his captivity blindfolded, is the second American hostage freed since April 22.

In Malden, Mass., Reed's daughter said he told her he had been held



REED

with American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland but was separated from them about a year ago. Anderson and Sutherland are among the six remaining U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

He was disturbed that they weren't out. He thought for sure they would have been released, said Marilyn Langston, 33. She said Reed called her early Tuesday from the military hospital in West Germany.

Mrs. Langston said her father said

• See REED on Page A2

White House shows thanks to Iran, Syria with 'small gestures'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House, pressed by Iran and Syria to show thanks for the release of two American hostages, said Tuesday it was making "small gestures" of appreciation but insisted anew that all captives be freed.

There were hints in both Jerusalem and Washington that a release of Arab prisoners held by Israel could be part of an arrangement to encourage the freeing of Western hostages in Lebanon.

President Bush said Monday at the White House that he had "certainly no objection" to such a release. And Israeli officials, speaking privately Tuesday in Jerusalem, said it appeared Bush was making an indirect appeal for such action.

"They're free to interpret him any

way they want," a senior administration official said in Washington. The official was speaking only on condition of anonymity, said any release of prisoners by Israel is up to that nation.

Any deal would have to include the return of three Israelis captured in south Lebanon, the Israeli official said. In the past, Israel has traded hundreds of Arab prisoners for a handful of Israelis.

Publicly, Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel had received no U.S. request for a prisoner release, and he responded "certainly not" when asked if he viewed Bush's remarks as a pressure tactic.

The White House also said Bush was not pressuring Israel.

"We don't tell other countries

• See THANKS on Page A2

Juvenile detention center education focuses on keeping minds active

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — The four girls restively gab and laugh at one table, but the boys settle into the classroom quickly.

Two of them sit off to the side and the other four boys choose desks, open their books and begin to study.

This could be almost any high self-poll classroom, with maps on the walls and textbooks on shelves behind the teacher's desk, but there are striking differences: These kids range from 12 to 17 years old, they are anywhere between a fifth-grade and a 11th-grade level. And a counselor — guard — sits in the room.

Since Jan. 15, youths at the Jerome detention center have spent four hours a day in class, the result of legislation requiring school districts to provide education at juvenile detention centers in their jurisdiction. Education was not an issue in the center's recent licensing problems with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Education is the only way people are going to get out of their mess," said William Amoureux, director of the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

Erik Andersen, who taught at Twin Falls High School for 17 years until 1979, said it's challenging to motivate kids who have not been able to succeed.

"I try to relate to them their success in the real world and correlate that to academics," Andersen said. "They need to have some education ... to perform well in a job."

Self-esteem is the underlying message, Andersen said. He helps them set goals, such as choosing a job and finding out how to learn the skills to get hired.

Outside of class, the teens also have access to drug and alcohol abuse counseling, Amoureux said.

Some of the kids aren't interested in school at all because they're going to be detained for many months or because they've simply decided they don't want to learn.

"I dropped out in seventh grade," a 15-year-old girl from Gooding said proudly. "I'm not no preppie."

Another girl, a 16-year-old from Burley, said she didn't see the point in pursuing education for a better job because employers only want to hire someone with work experience anyway.

The boys seemed more appreciative of the benefits of continuing their education.

Several said school was easier at the detention center, and the attention they get from Andersen and help with basic math and language skills will help when they return to school.

• See ACTIVE on Page A2



Erik Andersen says its challenging to motivate kids at the Jerome detention center



A protester in Red Square holds up a poster of Soviet troops in Lithuania

Protesters besiege Gorbachev at May Day parade

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of protesters in Red Square unleashed their fury at Mikhail S. Gorbachev Tuesday, turning the traditional May Day parade into an outpouring of complaints about the economy and the blockade of Lithuania.

The Soviet president has allowed free debate in the press and politics and endured public criticism. But never before has he had personally face such an outburst of discontent over his policies, from right and left.

The criticism included jeers in the faces of Soviet leaders.

Gorbachev, 59, tapped his fingers on the parapet of the red granite reviewing stand during the protest, showing his impatience, but otherwise was impassive. He and his other officials left after enduring the unofficial demonstrators for about 20 minutes, but it was unclear if they were leaving in response to the protests.

Neither Gorbachev nor any of the other Communist or government leaders on the reviewing stand spoke to the crowd.

May Day worldwide — A5

Dozens of the demonstrators carried the yellow, red and green national flags of the breakaway Lithuanian republic and shouted "Shame!" and "Freedom for Lithuania!"

Some waved their fists at the leaders, numbering about two dozen, and shouted "Resign!" over the holiday music blaring from loudspeakers.

One caustic sign likened the Soviet leadership to Nicolas Causescu, the Romanian dictator executed in December after a popular uprising. "Kremlin, Causescu: From Armchairs to Prison Beds," it read.

The leaders clearly expected some criticism. They authorized the unofficial demonstration, and took control of the traditional parade that preceded it from local Communist Party and government officials.

But they likely did not expect the tone to be quite so angry, or the scale quite so large. Gorbachev's popularity has waned during his five years in office because his reforms

have failed to resolve chronic economic problems. Many people believe supplies of food, housing and consumer goods actually are worse under Gorbachev.

He also is under fire for the blockade of oil, raw materials and other goods he imposed on Lithuania to force the Baltic republic to back off its March 11 declaration of independence.

For decades, the Red Square rally on May Day has been an orchestrated show of support for official policies. Entry onto Red Square was rigidly controlled. This year, there was little of the usual polite prattle. Just about anyone could join the march on the gray cobblestone stretching from the Historical Museum to the multi-colored St. Basil's Cathedral.

"We are all so very tired of these formal games, when long before the holiday the lists of demonstration participants were put out," said the official news agency Tass.

Soviet leaders went on record this year as preferring a parade like those before the 1917 revolution, when May Day was

marked with smaller, spontaneous affairs aimed at voicing workers' grievances about the czarist regime.

What they got instead were posters that declared, "Down with the Empire of Red Fascism," and "Today a Blockade of Lithuania, Tomorrow a Blockade of Moscow."

The black flags of an anarchist group stood out in the sea of colors.

The wave of protesters continued to file through Red Square, which holds about 50,000 marchers, for more than an hour after the leaders left. Police gradually, and apparently gently, moved them along. A few thousand trickled almost a mile to a square across from Gorky Park to renew their demonstration.

The nightly newscast "Vremya" noted briefly the raucous nature of the unofficial protest and showed some of the marchers, including a woman who appeared to be shaking her fist at the Soviet leaders.

"The last minutes of the celebration were somewhat marred by the actions of certain people, actions which were dissonant with the general mood," the newscast said.

Man wants court to let him freeze to death

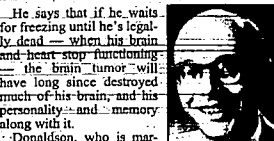
By Knight-Ridder News Service

A California mathematician suffering from a brain tumor has gone to court in search of permission to have himself frozen to death.

Thomas Donaldson, 46, of Sunnyvale, Calif., is a longtime proponent of cryonics, the controversial practice of deep-freezing people as they've died in hopes that someday they can be thawed and revived.

But he wants to go one step further and have himself frozen before he's legally dead.

"I don't want to die," Donaldson said. "All the other choices I know lead to certain death, whereas this one leads to some uncertain end. It seems to me this one is clearly superior."



DONALDSON

He says that if he waits for freezing until he's legally dead — when his brain and heart stop functioning — the brain tumor will have long since destroyed much of his brain and his personality and memory along with it.

Donaldson, who is married but has no children, discovered two years ago that he suffers from a slow-growing, malignant brain tumor. The tumor cannot be removed surgically; chemotherapy has reduced but not eliminated it. According to

Donaldson's lawsuit, the probability is 60 percent that he will die within five years.

"Without the option of cryonic suspension before legal death, I will the months before I am legally pronounced dead," he said.

Donaldson's suit, filed Monday in Santa Barbara County Superior Court, contends he has the constitutional right to prevent state and county officials from interfering with his death by freezing.

He wants to protect those who assist his death from being charged with homicide or with aiding a suicide. He also wants to prevent the county coroner from performing an autopsy.

The suit is being supported, and financed, by

• See FREEZE on Page A2

S. African adversaries to meet for first time

The Baltimore Sun

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa's two leading antagonists, the white government and the black-led liberation movement, will sit face-to-face for the first time today for exploratory talks that both sides hope will ultimately bring an end to the generations-old system of white minority domination.

The talks, scheduled to last three days, will take place in the 300-year-old Grootte Schuur estate, a white-

washed Dutch-pueblo residence crowded with mementoes of South Africa's colonial past.

African National Congress deputy president Nelson Mandela will lead an 11-member delegation that includes South Africa's foremost communist, Joe Slovo; the ANC's guerrilla leader, Joe Modise; and dissident Afrikaner cleric Beyers Naude.

President Frederik W. de Klerk will head a team of Cabinet ministers and senior military and adminis-

• See MEET on Page A2

Briefly

Bush seeks backing for space package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked key members of Congress to support his \$15.8-billion space exploration package Tuesday, but was told the money will be difficult to come by in the current fiscal squeeze.

Leaders of the committees that deal directly with the space budget were supportive of Bush's plans to develop the Space Station and send missions to the moon and Mars, but were less positive about prospects for the money to finance such missions, participants said.

"One said Bush was told, 'We can't make you any promises.' 'We have got to find a way to finance space,' Sen. Howell Helms, D-Me., told reporters after the meeting. 'You're going to have to have some identifiable, sustainable source of revenue... People are strongly supportive of space, but next year and the year after they might not be.'

Man gets 5 life terms for killing family

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A judge Tuesday rejected John E. List's plea for forgiveness, and ordered the former Sunday school teacher imprisoned for life, saying the voices of his slaughtered family were demanding justice.

"For what he did to his wife, his mother, his daughter, his two sons and for how he traumatized an entire community, (the defendant) should have no hope of forgetting the pain that strikes the lives of his fellow citizens," said Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer. The judge sentenced List, 64, to the maximum five consecutive life sentences.

List was convicted April 12 of murdering his wife, Helen, 64; mother Alma, 84; daughter, Patricia, 16; and sons John, 15, and Frederick, 13, in 1971 in their 18-room mansion in Westfield, 25 miles from New York City.

Reed

Continued from Page A1

he lost 60 pounds during his 43 months in captivity.

At the hospital, Reed's doctors performed X-rays and blood tests and said the former captive showed no initial signs of serious medical problems.

Reed lost "significant weight and muscle/mass from a lack of exercise and a marginal diet," the doctors said in a statement.

"They added Reed is 'weak and tired,' but 'otherwise feels well and is talking with family and medical staff,'" the hospital said Reed had indicated he did not want to meet with reporters Tuesday.

Reed was reunited at the hospital Tuesday morning with his Syrian Muslim wife, Fatima, 39, and their 9-year-old son, Tarek, who had arrived from the United States, where they had been staying in his hometown of Malden, Mass.

Military officials said Reed's wife and son went on a quick shopping tour to buy new clothes for him at the nearby U.S. Lindsey Air Base.

Reed displayed a healthy appetite and a strong thirst for beer, according to the hospital staff.

Fri. lunch Reed requested a "Heinken (beer) and a large steak

cooked medium rare," and the freed hostage, "got what he asked for," the hospital statement said.

He spent the afternoon sleeping in a hospital office with his family, hospital officials said.

In Washington, President Bush called Reed's release "joyous news," but said he wouldn't be satisfied until all the remaining hostages are freed.

Bush, who met at the White House Tuesday with Democratic and Republican leaders, praised Syria and Iran for exerting pressure on the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist hostage-takers.

But the president also prodded the two countries to work for the release of more hostages, emphasizing they should not expect normal relations or "vast improvement until all Americans are freed."

"When a step is taken that goes forward that day when all hostages are freed," he said.

Bush said, "But beyond that, I can't say that I can be happy."

Anderson, the chief Middle-East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

Bush said he would not object if Israel were to release Shiite prisoners

Meet

Continued from Page A1

trative personnel.

Both delegations held separate strategy meetings Tuesday ahead of what may have aimed at removing obstacles to full-fledged negotiations.

This first round of talks is certain to focus primarily on issues relating to violence and repression that have kept the two sides apart.

The ANC is demanding the lifting of the four-year-old state of emergency, the unconditional release of all political prisoners and the return of all political exiles under a general amnesty.

The government has said that it will insist that the ANC abandon its 30-year-old armed struggle and commit itself unreservedly to a peaceful settlement.

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Today's weather

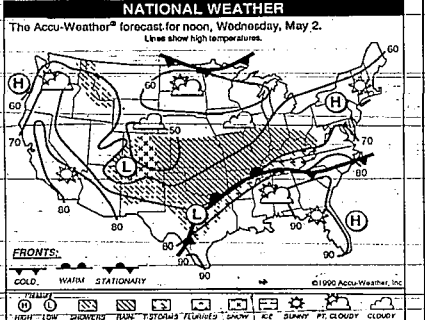
Warm, partly cloudy with light winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Owyhee

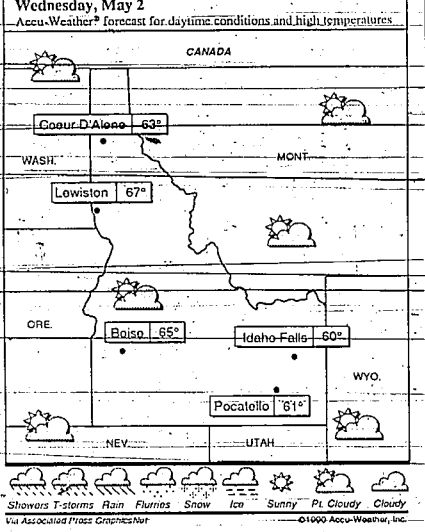
Wednesday partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 60 to 70. Wednesday night and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. High next 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Wednesday Wednesday night and Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 30.



IDAHO Weather



City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Kamiah	58	44	20	47
Las Vegas	78	57	10	47
Malheur	72	54	10	47
Manitou	60	45	10	47
Blackfoot	58	41	10	47
Blaine	60	44	10	47
Elgin	60	44	10	47
French Falls	60	44	10	47
Grangeville	60	44	10	47
Hamblin	60	44	10	47
Heppner	60	44	10	47
Home	60	44	10	47
Jerome	60	44	10	47
Kimberly	60	44	10	47
Latah	60	44	10	47
Madras	60	44	10	47
Mayfield	60	44	10	47
Miner	60	44	10	47
Orlinda	60	44	10	47
Parma	60	44	10	47
Payette	60	44	10	47
Plummer	60	44	10	47
Shoshone	60	44	10	47
Starbuck	60	44	10	47
Timberline	60	44	10	47
Townsend	60	44	10	47
Wendover	60	44	10	47
Wood River	60	44	10	47

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Thanks

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what to do," said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater. At the same time, he said, "Our policy is that all hostages should be released."

The most prominent prisoner-Israel holds is Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite Muslim cleric whose freedom has been demanded by a Tehran newspaper as a goodwill gesture.

He was seized in south Lebanon last July 28.

Eitzwater refused to say whether the United States considers Obeid and other Shiite Muslims in Israeli hands as hostages or prisoners. "I'm not going to get involved in giving definition to those hostages," he said.

Israeli officials suggested that they understood Bush could not pursue a more direct approach regarding Arab prisoners without appearing to favor terrorism.

Meanwhile, the White House refused to reveal the contents of a message that former hostage Robert Polhill carried from his captors to Bush on Monday.

Polhill, a senior administration official said, "We haven't seen any

indication of a change in the positions that these groups have taken since the war," he said.

Fitzwater said there could not be a substantial improvement in relations as long as any hostages are held, but he added, "There have been small gestures in the sense that we thanked Iran for their efforts."

"We used language that made clear that we're respectful of their independence and the integrity of their revolution," he said. "We used language to indicate our interest in having better relations and being willing to talk."

Freeze

Continued from Page A1

Alcor Life Extension Foundation, a Riverside, Calif.-based group that is one of the country's leading cryonics businesses.

"It seemed like an obvious thing for him to do," Alcor spokesman Chris Mondragon said. "We've long discussed the possibility, if the circumstances were right, that a person involved in Alcor might want a court case to see if they can go into cryonic suspension."

In fact, such a case has already been tried — on television. In January, the ABC "60 Minutes" "The Law" focused on a woman with a brain tumor who wanted to be frozen alive. The story was based on Donaldson's case, Mondragon said.

The idea behind cryonics is that, sometime in the future, medical scientists will have found methods to thaw the "frozen" body, repair whatever cell damage was caused by death and freezing, and attach the person's revived brain to a healthy new body.

"It's unproven, it's experimental but it's not irrational," Mondragon said.

But such an ability could be a century or two away, said Paul Segall, a physiologist who conducts medical research for Trans-Time, an Oakland cryonics firm.

Nevertheless, he said, about 300 people nationwide have signed up with various firms to have themselves frozen at death.

But a person whose brain has been severely damaged by disease before death would lose forever the cell linkages responsible for memory and personality, Segall said. Donaldson's desire to be frozen before that damage occurs is a rational one, he said, and if granted, might promote cryonics research.

mor is growing uncontrollably, he then could choose to be frozen," Mondragon said. "Donaldson would be given a barbiturate or anesthetic, then have a chemical solution injected to replace his blood. At some point, he would be declared dead and the cryonics technicians would slowly freeze his body, over two weeks, to 320 degrees below zero, a temperature that is maintained with liquid nitrogen."

Cryonics is greeted with great skepticism by most scientists, largely because of the damage done to tissues when the water in them freezes and expands.

"When you come back to be resurrected, you'll be like a wilted flower," said Harry Childalakis, a former cryogenics researcher at the University of California, Berkeley.

Cryonic technicians try to prevent this by using chemical solutions to replace the body's water before it is frozen, "in an effort to minimize the damage."

"If cryonics technology is in a relatively primitive stage," Segall said. "If we freeze somebody by the very best techniques today, and that that person by the very best techniques today, that person would be dead. We can't reversibly freeze and thaw a hamster."

Active

Continued from Page A1

"I think I'll like it better. I'll just help me in school," a 14-year-old from Twin Falls said.

Jerome, said classes in high school are too big and he gets into trouble. But he knows education can help his future because "if you get married, you can't support a family without a good job."

One of the problems with teaching these kids is that they're only at the Jerome center for a short time — an average of 12 days — and that's barely enough time to assess a student's abilities, partner-owner John Devantine said.

But Amoureux said it's important to keep their minds active.

"They say you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," Amoureux said. "We try to 'salt' their orders."

Because the program is still young and the center doesn't have the resources, Andersen said he doesn't know whether his efforts are successful.

And the job can be frustrating because these kids don't make friends with teachers. But the reward comes by giving the kids tools to get a good job so they don't need to turn to crime as adults.

Hopefully, Andersen said, "they'll have a normal work routine and they won't be up all night cruising with their friends."

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House embraces budget that bucks Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday adopted the Democrats' \$1.2 trillion federal budget for next year, making deep cuts in President Bush's defense plans and channeling much of the savings into social programs.

Before the vote, Democrats taunted the Republicans for abandoning the administration's own spending plan.

On the 208-vote party-line vote, the Democratic-controlled House adopted a plan that would provide \$295.5 billion for next year's military programs. That is \$8.3 billion less than Bush proposed and \$11.5 billion below the amount needed to keep fiscal 1991 on a stop-gap budget, a move that drew strong support from the Soviet bloc.

"The budget here provides for a transition from a Cold War economy to a peacetime economy, and that is what we need to do for the future," said the plan's chief architect, House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Republicans opposed the package en masse, with all 174 GOP lawmakers who cast ballots voting against it. They criticized it as weak on defense and argued that any budget will be meaningless unless negotiations with the White House first yield "agreements" on its components.

They were joined by 34 Democrats who voted against the measure.

"This is the Dukakis platform. This is the Mondale platform. This is the Gephardt platform. This is the McGovern movement," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 GOP leader, recalling the ghosts of the recent Democratic past.

But much of the debate centered on the Republican decision not to offer Bush's own spending blueprint for a vote, reversing a customary practice. Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, revealed the change of heart late Monday, saying the president's package had been "undermined by economic and political events."

"Perhaps that speaks louder than even offering the president's budget," said Panetta. "To govern is to choose, not to run and hide, not to

cop out."

Frenzel replied, "In our judgment, leadership required meeting with the president 'face to face' to negotiate a compromise budget. Realizing they would not be able to rely on any GOP support, Democrats brought Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to the floor. He rallied his members by asking them to show "the 2000 match," not "drive into the next century."

Aiming to reshape Bush's defense plans, the Democratic budget places long-range constraints on Pentagon spending.

The plan shrinks defense budget authority to \$283 billion, \$24 billion less than Bush. Budget authority is the amount of spending the Pentagon can commit itself to for programs that may last several years, such as the purchase of a warship. Limiting that figure would necessitate future cuts in funding.

The House packages would spend \$224.3 billion — \$5.6 billion more than Bush — on dozens of domestic and foreign aid programs ranging from grants to scientists to protecting abused children.

The plan seeks to slash \$36 billion from next year's deficit, the same amount proposed by Bush but with a different mix. Both sides would rely on \$13.9 billion in new tax receipts, but the president wants higher savings from benefit programs while Democrats rely more on defense cuts.

This year's shortfall is expected to be no more than \$64 billion. Budget Office to reach \$158 billion. But under the budget process's peculiar mathematics, the proposed cuts would enable lawmakers to meet the Gramm-Rudman law's requirement for a 1991 budget gap of no more than \$64 billion. The 1991 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The government will have to pay \$183 billion in interest next year on the \$3.3 trillion national debt, nearly 15 percent of all federal spending.

Before final passage, the House will be asked to pass a bill offered by the liberal Congressional Black Caucus. It would have limited defense spending to \$279.5 billion and boosted spending for housing, education and other domestic programs.



President George Bush and aerobic instructor Denise Austin kick off 'The Great American Workout'

Bush declares 'war on couch potatoes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared "war on couch potatoes" Tuesday as he kicked off National Physical Fitness and Sports Month by shooting hoops and tossing horseshoes on the White House grounds.

It was all part of a celebrity-studded "Great American Workout," as Bush called the event.

The White House lawn was transformed into a virtual outdoor gymnasium as Bush took a turn at demonstrating sports activities with well-known athletes and his own national fitness chairman, musician Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"Read my lips, no more flab," Schwarzenegger said in a take-off on the president's "Read my lips, no new taxes" pledge.

He and Bush made the rounds and a series of sports stations on the South Lawn, including basketball, soccer, and tennis. Bush and celebrities pumped iron, sat on a Reebok exercise bike, and demonstrated martial arts and cross-country skiing techniques.

Among the sports boosters on hand were Olympic track stars Carl Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey; fitness veteran Jack Lalanne, in a skin-hugging purple jumpsuit; and "Saturday Night Live" comedian Kevin Nealon, in tight sweatpants over fake muscles from his "pump you up" comedy routine.

"Today we're declaring war on couch potatoes," Bush told the group.

The president said he hoped his use of the potato analogy didn't get him in trouble with growers. He missed a furor in the broccoli industry when he said he hated the vegetable.

Bush urged Americans to eat a better diet than his own.

"Let's pledge to eat a balanced and nutritional diet, avoid excessive alcohol use and of course, say no to drugs," Bush said. "All you broccoli lovers, eat your heart-out-out-there."

Briefly

Bush to meet with Lithuanian leader
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will meet at the White House on Thursday with Lithuania's new prime minister, but the U.S. policy of not formally recognizing the breakaway Soviet republic has not changed, a presidential spokesman said.

Bush will meet with Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene "as an acknowledged and freely elected representative of the Lithuanian people," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater announced Tuesday.

"He is not meeting with her as prime minister (of) independent Lithuania," Fitzwater added.

Lehder urges Noriega to plead guilty
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted Colombian drug kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas has written Manuel Noriega urging the deposed Panamanian leader to plead guilty to drug charges, but pledging not to testify against him.

Lehder, 40, who prosecutors said worked with Colombia's Medellin drug cartel, was convicted of smuggling cocaine and is serving a life term plus 125 years at Marion Federal Prison in Illinois.

Noriega, 51, is confined in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center near Miami, facing drug charges which include accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from the cartel.

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Savannah River nuclear reactor to be restarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government intends to restart in December the first of three nuclear weapons reactors shut down for two years over safety concerns, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Tuesday in announcing resumed production for the nation's atomic arsenal.

Watkins said the Energy Department also is looking at resuming in June and July the production of atomic warheads at its Rocky Flats plant in Colorado, where operations were suspended last November because of similar safety and environmental concerns.

The department plans to restart its K reactor at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina in December, and after a period of low-power testing, begin producing tritium for nuclear weapons in January.

The P and L reactors at Savannah River would be restarted in March and September of 1991, respectively, Watkins told a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said facilities at the Rocky Flats plant, shut down since last November over concerns about safety, would reopen this summer under a plan submitted by the operating contractor at the facility.

However, he said that plan has "not yet been approved by DOE" and that he does not intend to formally announce a resumption of operations at Rocky Flats for another month.

"At this time, there does not seem to be any alternative for the nation other than keeping Rocky Flats on-line to deal with warhead management," Watkins said.

Watkins also said he is "looking at" opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico to its first shipment of atomic defense wastes in October or November.

He said he envisions only a "very modest amount of transuranic waste" moved to the New Mexico site initially, primarily for research testing its suitability as a permanent burial ground for such wastes.

All of the plans are subject to completing various environmental impact statements, passing other reviews and successfully overcoming legal challenges by opponents of the facilities.

Costs of caring for seniors could climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of caring for the elderly will soar in the coming decades without advances in the prevention and treatment of illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease, researchers reported in a study published Tuesday.

"As baby boomers age and medical advances increase their life span, a larger group of Americans will be at risk of developing the debilitating diseases that rob the elderly of their independence, the researchers said."

"This is where the challenge of aging research" lies, said Dr. Jack M. Guralnik, an epidemiologist at the National Institute on Aging and co-author of a report in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Unless we make substantial advances in the prevention and treatment of the diseases that cause the greatest disability, the aging of our oldest age groups will have a major impact on future health-care costs," the report said.

Joseph Califano Jr., once secretary of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a national spokesman for Project Independence for Older Americans, said the study findings show that the most costly diseases in the United States can put money into now is in aging research.

At a briefing on the study, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa and chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with their independence, the researchers said they will introduce legislation that would increase federal financing of aging research from the current \$400 million to \$1-billion annually.

"We're either going to invest now or pay later," Harkin said.

Applying Census Bureau population projections to inflation-adjusted 1987 Medicare spending figures, the researchers said costs of the program for those 65 and older could triple by 2040, reaching \$212 billion. For those 85 and older, these costs could increase sixfold, they said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hantgen and Clark Wakworth.

Sullivan will make worthy candidate

The Democratic primary for House Seat 25A is a classic choice between the old and the new.
On the one hand is Fairfield's Eugene Sullivan, a retired math and science teacher who owns a Fairfield-restaurant-and-motel. He's a longtime party loyalist and tilter at GOP windmills. He has lost three good races — once by only 51 votes.
On the other hand is Jerry Haddam, a 28-year-old free-lance photographer from Ketchum. A political neophyte, he nevertheless is not lacking inchutzpah; he contends that his inexperience is an asset, in that it produces open-mindedness.
Neither candidate probably will have much chance come November in the sprawling, eight-county floterial district. The Republicans are offering Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs, a well-known, practical-minded centrist who heads the Twin Falls County GOP.
Unopposed in the primary, Stubbs is the clear favorite in the general election as well.
But Sullivan is capable of giving Stubbs a respectable race, and for that reason, we think he should be the Democrats' choice for the race.
In a political environment less dominated by Republicans, Sullivan probably would have had a legislative seat by now. He is smart and reasonable and has worked doggedly for his party over the years. Sullivan's persistence is admirable: He keeps running, he says, because he can't stand the thought of letting a Republican have a free ride into office.

A Sullivan-Stubbs race in the fall should be a good match. Each is a county party chairman, but neither is a slave to doctrine. Stubbs backed his party's dogma last year in questioning support for defense projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and for his trouble, he got some severe backbiting from the McClure's and Symms' military-nuclear cheerleaders.
Sullivan, despite his teaching background, asserts his independence from the Idaho Education Association, the teacher's union, which gave him strong support in previous contests, and clearly expected him to be an arseheel puppy to the union's bidding.
Sullivan has shown some independence from the IEA by supporting merit pay for teachers, an idea that chills union bones, but we wonder how independent he would be if elected.
On other issues, however, he is more to the right. When he talks about drug laws, he sounds like a long-time right-winger.
This fall's campaign will be the last for the floterial District 25, an apportionment wild-card spanning eight Magic Valley counties. The coming reapportionment will eliminate the word "floterial" from Idaho's political lexicon. That means whoever wins this year will have no district in which to seek re-election in 1992.
We support Sullivan for the Democratic nomination and think his matchup with Stubbs this fall should make the district's final hurrah a good one.

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.



War on poverty takes a new twist

If you go far enough to the left in American politics, you may bump into the right, and there you will find that America is on the verge of a new war on poverty.
Leading the late people who never even knew each other, let alone talked to one another.
The most recent example can be found in the person of Wisconsin State Rep. Annette Polly Williams. Williams is black and has been poor for most of her life. She still lives in the inner-city Milwaukee neighborhood where she raised four children, spent some time on welfare and finally, 20 years after graduating from high school, got her college degree.
A few weeks ago, Williams took on the entire liberal establishment of Wisconsin and beat them by passing a bill that would give poor parents in Milwaukee tuition vouchers for their children that they could take to any city school — public or private (non-parochial).
The plan, which would give each parent who qualified \$2,500, subtracts that amount from the public school system's budget. It was passed by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.
Williams did not discover vouchers by reading tracts from conservative think tanks (which have supported the idea for some time). She simply looked around her and concluded that when black parents wanted education for their children, the power structure gave them integration.
What that amounted to was "magnet" schools to attract white students into the city and ridiculously long bus rides to take black children out of the city.
In a rhyming sequence reminiscent of her friend the Rev. Jesse Jackson (Williams chaired Jackson's 1988 campaign in Wisconsin),

Williams says that white blacks wanted to "educate," the white power structure wanted to "integrate and transportate."
From frustration with busing and overcrowded schools, Williams says, "I came up with an idea, and it turned out that what I was talking about was a voucher concept. ... People with money were always able to buy into an area with good schools."
In Washington, D.C., the new war on poverty is being waged by Kimi Gray. Like Williams, Gray is a former welfare mother. She had the first of her five children at age 14 and has lived in public housing for much of her life. She is a leader in the movement to allow residents of public housing projects to buy their own apartments.
To do this, she had to get a federal law changed and, in so doing, she hooked up with a conservative former congressman — Jack Kemp — now secretary of housing and urban development.
Like tuition vouchers, tenant ownership of public housing used to be a conservative idea. But in the hands of Kimi Gray and Polly Williams, ideas that were conservative become something else entirely: Kimi Gray taught Jack Kemp a thing or two about public housing; the bill that permits tenants to buy public housing has its provisions that would renovate the properties before sales to the tenants and that would keep the properties for resale to moderate-income people.
Thus, the conservative notion of privatization became a vehicle for empowerment.
In the hands of Polly Williams, vouchers, which in the classic conservative version substi-

tized rich whites in private schools, were limited to families up to 175 percent of the poverty level, thus giving poor parents some of the choice that middle-class parents have. Says Gray, "Our theme is empowerment, empowerment of the people."
Underlying that theme is the question: How well can poor people make choices for themselves? Polly Williams says, "Low-income black families know that the only way out is education. They (bureaucrats) honestly believe that poor families can't make decisions."
For both Williams and Gray, the enemy is not necessarily the right or the left; it is the welfare bureaucracy — a group referred to by Williams as "the poverty industry pimps — the people in the middle."
Social policy is a very intricate science. Some pieces of the original war on poverty were spectacular successes; others weren't. But the new war on poverty has to contend with a creation of the original war on poverty — an entrenched establishment of middle-class people whose livelihoods depend on the continuation of federal programs regardless of their effectiveness.
Polly Williams laughs at the idea that her voucher bill for 1,000 poor public school pupils is a threat to the public school system but it is, she admits, a warning.
Her message to the public school system of Milwaukee is a message that all big city school systems should hear: "It's gonna make it better, or it's gonna dismantle it. ... If you all are worried about your jobs, try doing them better."
Elaine Kamaeck is a senior fellow at the Progressive Policy Institute.

Letters/Candidates, church ceremony, medical insurance draw reader comment

Satterwhite deserves victory
We are very happy to hear that Lee Satterwhite is running in the upcoming School Board election representing Hollister.
We feel Lee will be a candidate that will voice the community's needs.
Thanks, Lee.
Concerned citizens for better education,
CHARLES E. AND MARYLIN BOSS
Twin Falls

Live by rules you advocate
Do you follow the strict guidelines you wish to impose on others? Or do you throw trash out your pickup window? Do you litter public and private property with careless abandon? Do you smoke where others (including your family) have to breathe your poisonous emissions?
Do you rip up muddy back county roads and forest land with your four-wheel drives? Do you use foul language? What about the man-made chemicals you put on your own property that run off through the city drain systems and end up in the Snake River?
Don't get me wrong. I am as much against pollution as anyone else. The point I wish to make here is that we so often want someone else to clean up their act before we even think about what we are doing ourselves.
I know. The other guy does such things that we would be affected drastically! But stop to think a minute. Don't you realize that the myriads of little things add up to so much more damage than the few giant things we are expressing such anxiety over. Our little acts of pollution do so much damage that if we don't clean up our own act, we are gross hypocrites when we talk about the other guy.
Let us examine our motives when we

speak out. Do we really believe what we are saying? If we don't live and act like we speak, then I question whether we really believe it. Let's be honest. If we clean up our own act, then what we say will carry more weight.
FAY TANNER
Twin Falls

Support McBratney for clerk
If you, the voters of Twin Falls County, want a county clerk with high business standards who is proficient and who will be accountable to the citizens of Twin Falls County, then you will join us in support of Linden McBratney for Twin Falls County Clerk.
Linden has the experience necessary to handle the job with professionalism. Her personality and skills combine to make her an exceptional candidate for the position of county clerk. She will be accessible to the people and will be concerned with fellow employees.
Please vote in the May primary and cast your vote for Linden McBratney for Twin Falls County Clerk.
JIM AND ARIENE SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Why was ceremony changed
The article "Mormons soften outlook toward women, churches," on April 28, left me with a question. Perhaps one of my Mormon friends can help me. It said, "And a portion of the ceremony with an actor portraying a non-Mormon 'preacher' paid by Satan to spread false doctrine has been eliminated."
My question is this: Why was this portion removed? I have thought of four possible reasons. Which is correct?

1. This portion was correct when first included, but it is no longer correct.
2. This portion was never correct and should never have been included in the first place.
3. This portion is still correct, but the church is trying to project the image of being just another Christian denomination so it should be removed.
4. Because the secret ceremonies are no longer secret, it is best to remove portions that cannot stand the light of day.
Perhaps there are other reasons to publish chapters in secret ceremonies done within the inner sanctum of the Mormon temple, but no more came to mind. Can anyone enlighten me further?
SHIRLEY MURRELL
Jerome

Insurance boosts medical fees
When I was a boy in the 1930s, the doctor's fee for an office call was \$2. Nobody had health insurance, nor was any needed for the medical profession did not make a practice of impoverishing its patients.
In 1940, the nation's total cost for medical services was \$4 billion. In 1990, this total cost will be estimated at \$44 billion — an increase of 162 times. In 1940, our per capita medical costs were roughly \$30 per year. In 1990, these costs will be about \$2,100 per year.
What brought about this amazing increase in medical costs? Undoubtedly, new medical technology is partly the reason, but obviously, inflation is a contributing factor. But the chief culprit, it seems to me, is medical insurance with its provision for third-party payments.
On the one hand, third-party payments increase the demand for medical services. On

the other hand, a system of third-party payments permits the providers of medical services to charge exorbitant fees.
In debating whether medical services should be rationed, we are debating the wrong issues. The issue we should be debating is whether we can afford to keep a system of medical insurance that is so hurtful to millions and beneficial to few.
BROOKS DRAYTON
Twin Falls

Use paper cups for worms
I am very proud to live in Idaho — proud of the camaraderie we Idahoans have with each other. If one of us has a problem, we are all there to lend a helping hand. No one has to ask, we're just there!
I am also very proud of all of our abundant wildlife. Whenever someone comes to visit from out of state, I always try to show off our deer, antelope, elk and fish.
My daughter visited last week from Reno. We found a wonderful spot to catch our first trout in a couple of hours. While my husband and I were busy catching fish, she was filling a large garbage bag full of Styrofoam cups used for worms people had discarded along the shoreline. I was informed by my daughter that this Styrofoam does not decompose. It will still be here 500 years from now! If fish eat it, they will die; if birds eat it, they will die.
Worm harvesters, please use paper cups to contain your worms for fishermen like me. If they cost a little more, I'll pay it. I am going to be more careful with my empty worm containers. Will you all help me protect the fish, birds and beautiful environment we all take for granted?
SHERIE COOLEY
Gleizes Ferry

Truth will set activists free
In regard to the lengthy diatribe put out by

Eastern Europe freed of Communist's stagnate May Day ritual

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Eastern Europe quietly celebrated its liberation from decades of stagnant Communist ritual on May Day, substituting music fests, picnics or simple relaxation for the proletarian parades of the past.

In Moscow, a brief burst of the popular rage that has swept hard-line Communists from power across eastern Europe erupted in Red Square Tuesday, where the traditional parade was open to all for the first time in decades.

Touting Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top leaders with cries of "Shame!" demonstrators waved yellow, red and green Lithuanian flags as well as banners bearing fierce anti-Kremlin slogans.

With their Stalinist leaders already overthrown, thanks in part to Gorbachev's reforms, East Europeans rejoiced more peacefully, marking May Day as they wished.

In Nepal, citizens for the first time celebrated May Day legally, in keeping with the democratic reforms implemented last month by King Birendra.

In Mozambique, workers marched through downtown Maputo demanding higher wages and lower prices and celebrating their first May Day since the ruling party dropped its Marxist philosophy.

And in Santiago, Chile, President Patricio Aylwin marked the nation's first May Day in democracy in 17 years, asking the workers' for patience in their economic demands, and an end to the military's restrictive labor laws issued by the previous military regime.

The only May Day violence reported was in the Philippines and in Turkey, where celebrations of the labor holiday have been banned since 1980. More than 1,000 were arrested, thoro-joining-illegal marches and at least nine people were injured in clashes with security



Workers from East and West Germany assemble Tuesday as they celebrate the first all-German May Day rally.

AP Laserphoto

forces. In the Philippines, troops beat dozens of protesters outside a U.S.-run air base and clashed with demonstrators elsewhere in rallies nationwide to demand the removal of U.S. military bases. Scores were reported injured. In Budapest, thousands of people turned out for a giant trade union picnic in the city's largest park. The once all-powerful Communists soundly defeated in last month's polls, were reduced to running a single beer stand. In Prague, U.S. activist Allen Ginsberg received a raucous welcome 25 years after he was crowned "King" of a student May festival known as Masjales but then

expelled by the Communists. Ginsberg, the latest of several American activists of the 1960s to visit the new Prague warned a nationally televised rock and folk fest against blind imitation of the West as Czechoslovakia returns to democracy.

Romanians, demanding the resignation of interim President Ion Iliescu because of his Communist past, continued a 10-day protest in Bucharest. At least 1,000 anti-Iliescu protesters gathered in a second city, Timisoara.

In Warsaw, Poland, 200 supporters of a leftist, anti-Communist group marched to protest the Solidarity-led government's austerity policies.

Despite its association with decades of Communist rule, the May Day holiday has deep popular roots across much of Eastern Europe, where Socialist traditions predate Stalinism. May Day is a traditional spring festival.

The meaning of May Day changed in step with history, Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski said. Romanian government spokesman, Christian Untescu said when asked why the holiday had not been abandoned: "Even Western countries such as France still celebrate May Day... it's a perfectly normal holiday."

In France, both the far-right and unionists marched in separate rallies to celebrate the labor holiday.

The common traditions of Western and Eastern Europe found symbolic expression in the May Day celebrations of West Berlin, where a crowd of 60,000 included thousands of East Berliners who came through the Brandenburg Gate.

The only East European capitals where the once all-powerful Communists staged a rally were Sofia, Prague and Tirana, Albania.

In Sofia, tens of thousands of people joined a parade organized by

Soviet May Day slogans official, unofficial

MOSCOW (AP) — A sampling of the official May Day slogans, approved by the Communist Party, and the unofficial slogans, shouted by demonstrators or appearing on their signs Tuesday:

OFFICIAL SLOGANS
 Democracy — Yes.
 Demagoguery — No.
 Enough Experiments. Let's Work.
 Market Economy — Yes.
 Unemployment — No.
 May — For Unity and Friendship of Peoples of the U.S.S.R.
 Peace, Freedom, Creation, Progress, Democracy.
 Let Universal Human Values Prevail.
 We Want to Live, Not Exist.
 For Real Labor — Real Wages.
 We're Strong — When We're Together.

UNOFFICIAL SLOGANS
 Today a Blockade of Lithuania, Tomorrow a Blockade of Moscow.
 Kremlin-Ceasessous: From Armchairs to Prison Beds.
 Down with the Empire of Red Fascism.
 Down with the KGB!
 Food is Not a Luxury.
 Seventy-Two Years on the Road to Nowhere.
 The Only Property Owed to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Should be Lenin Monuments and the Urns of the Fathers of Stagnation.
 Gorbachev: Hands Off Soviet Power.
 A Dictator Equals a President Without Election.
 Gorbachev Resign!
 Poliburo Resign!
 A President Elected by the People!

Indian killed in tribal fighting

The Washington Post

TORONTO — Gunbattles intensified Tuesday between rival factions of Mohawk Indians on a reservation straddling the U.S.-Canadian border, claiming the first fatality amid a new appeal for National Guard troops to be sent in to end the fighting.

Michael Martin, spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police, said at least 200 rounds of gunfire, some of it from A-1 automatic rifles, poured from the U.S. side, where the reservation's 9,000 Mohawks have been feuding over the status of six gambling casinos that New York authorities have allowed to operate openly despite state anti-gambling laws. Gunbattles erupted March 23.

As a result of various treaties, both the Canadian and U.S. authorities recognize the sovereignty of the reservation.

U.S., Iranian officials meet

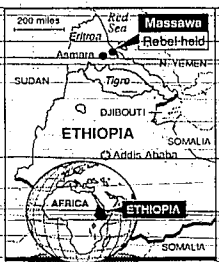
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — U.S. and Iranian legal officials on Tuesday began a series of meetings on small claims disputes between the two countries. U.S. government sources denied the hostage issue was brought up.

The U.S. source said specialists from the two countries meet nearly monthly in The Hague to discuss cases before the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, the only official forum where the two nations meet.

The series of meetings between U.S. State Department's legal adviser, Abraham Sofaer, and his Iranian counterpart, Jarami Eftekar, were expected to run for two or three days.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the meeting Tuesday as "routine," concerned only with cases before the tribunal. President Bush has praised Iran and Syria for exerting pressure on Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon to release Frank Reed,

Eritrean War entering decisive stage



MASSAWA, Ethiopia (AP) — Dry and night, heavy artillery and tank barrages thunder along a 90-mile front, in what might be the decisive battle of the nearly 30-year-old Eritrean civil war, Africa's longest-running conflict.

The battle raging between Ethiopian government troops and Eritrean rebels in Ethiopia's northernmost province is possibly the most destructive conflict ever waged today, resulting in thousands of casualties on both sides.

The rebels appear to have the upper hand in the fighting along what is called the Ghinda front. So fierce are the artillery and tank exchanges that their distant rumble can be heard clearly in the strategic Red Sea port of

Massawa, about 37 miles away. Massawa, now in rebel hands, was the target of six Ethiopian air raids in April by Soviet-built MIG fighters. Rebel spokesmen say at least 40 people, many of them civilians, have been killed in the cluster bomb attacks.

The antagonist in the fight are the Marxist government of President Mengistu Haile Mariam and rebel forces dominated by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front.

the dominant Socialist Party, the new name for Bulgaria's almost 100-year-old Communist party. Large crowds also turned out for a rally by the opposition coalition.

In Prague, Communist leader Vasil Mohorita, whose party still claims more than 1 million members, admitted the current anti-Communist mood signaled "we are paying the price" for not allowing other people to celebrate May Day as they wanted" in the past.

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Prince previews tour by giving benefit for former bodyguard

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Rock star Prince previewed his forthcoming European tour by performing a benefit concert for the family of his former bodyguard, who died April 2 of heart failure.

The 650-ticket sellout show Monday at the suburban nightclub Rupert's attracted fans who paid \$100 a ticket and waited more than an hour in freezing temperatures to get inside.

Proceeds will benefit the family of Charles "Big Chick" Huntsberry, who gained fame in the mid-'80s as Prince's bodyguard before turning to Christian evangelism.

John Willis, a publisher for the rock star, said Prince decided to combine the benefit with a run-through of his forthcoming "Nude" tour of Europe. The name of the tour refers to its "stripped-down rock 'n' roll," she said.

Prince's tour is scheduled to open in Birmingham June 2 and will continue through early August, including 15 sold-out dates at Wembley Arena in London.

Lady Johnson scales back on commitments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson says she is as dedicated as ever to the National Wildflower Research Center but plans to scale back other activities.



PRINCE
Tour has 25 sold out dates



HANK WILLIAMS JR.
Half sister shouldn't get cash

The former first lady has previously said she would do less work with the Texas Highway Department Beautification Awards, a project she has sponsored for 20 years.

At a tree-planting ceremony Monday, Mrs. Johnson, 72, said she also intends to cut back on activities such as public speaking.

"I am scaling down, but not on the Wildflower Research Center," she said. "But I will try to be a good citizen in the field of environment,

with emphasis on plant, wildflower and tree beautification."

Japanese prince to marry student

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Aya, second son of Emperor Akihito, will marry graduate student Kiko Kawashima on June 29, the Imperial Household Agency said Tuesday.

An agency official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a messenger from the emperor will

call on Miss Kawashima, 23, and her parents at their home on May 11 to formally notify them of the wedding date.

The government plans to spend about \$1 million on the wedding of Miss Kawashima and the 24-year-old Aya, second in line to the throne after his elder brother, Crown Prince Naruhito. The crown prince, 30, is unmarried.

Prince Aya, who graduated from Gakushuin University in 1988, is studying zoology at Oxford's St. John's college in Britain. He is expected to complete his studies there and return to Tokyo on June 20. Aya and Miss Kawashima met five years ago on the campus of Gakushuin University. Miss Kawashima, the daughter of a Gakushuin professor, is taking graduate courses in psychology at the Tokyo university.

Hank Williams Jr. appeals to high court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Country music star Hank Williams Jr. has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down "feel-good jurisprudence" that gave his half-sister a claim to the estate of their famous father.

Williams' lawyers contended in the filing last month that the state Supreme Court gave a share of the

late country music Hank Williams Sr.'s estate to his illegitimate daughter, Jett Williams, even though the estate had been closed since 1975.

Williams also asked the court to hear an appeal of a New York appeals court that, relying on the Alabama case, gave Ms. Williams a share of continuing music royalties stemming from songs written by her father.

Hank Williams Sr. died five days before his daughter was born in 1953 to Bobbie Jett. The Alabama court noted that her paternity was not suggested to her until 1974, when she was a 21-year-old University of Alabama student.

Billionaire holds annual money seminar

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Billionaire Warren Buffett took to the stage of an ornate, renovated theater and dispensed his financial philosophy to an audience of more than 1,200 shareholders gathered for their annual meeting.

Buffett, who has overseen the growth of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. from \$22 million in 1964 to its current \$4.9 billion, concluded the business of re-electing officers Monday with a word of dissent or discussion.

"With the events of Eastern

Europe, this may be the last bastion of undiluted authoritarianism left," said Buffett, 59, chairman of the Omaha-based investment company.

Kennedy Jr. flunks state bar exam, again

NEW YORK (AP) — The hunk flunked ... again.

John F. Kennedy Jr., who's made magazine covers touting him as sexy and an heir to the Kennedy dynasty, took the state bar examination for a second time. Again, he failed.

"I'm clearly not a major legal genius," he told reporters Monday. So Tuesday's city tabloids had headlines screaming about him going belly up on the bar exam. Undaunted, Kennedy said he would take the test again and again "until I'm 95" — or until he passes.

The 29-year-old son of the late President Kennedy has only one more chance to pass the grueling 12½-hour, two-day test if he wants to keep his job as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan.

Colleen Roche, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said Kennedy, a prosecutor since August, will be asked to resign from his \$30,000-a-year post if he fails again.

American, Soviet students tie in 2nd round of literary bowl

Knigh-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — It was a little like the old College Bowl game show, with a moderator-asking tough questions about "Fathers and Sons" and "The Great Gatsby."

But the American and Soviet high school students were well prepared, winning prizes from the judges in their literary competition Monday.

And the students from Evanston Township High School and from Soviet schools were evenly matched in this, their second round of competition.

Some of the questions were too tough. One, for the Soviet side, asked who composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece.

Professor Lauren Leighton of the University of Illinois at Chicago, one of the two judges, cited Tara Meach's response to a question on "Fathers and Sons," a novel about the conflicts between generations, as showing insight into the differences between the leaders of nations and those they govern.

"I noted that the Soviet team's answer to the question on the dignity and the danger of being oppressed, 'I'm stuck with a tie

answer," Leighton said, awarding both sides the maximum score of three points.

His Soviet counterpart, Igor Volgin, a professor of literature who spoke in Russian, gave both sides three points as well.

About half the questions asked during the game of 45 minutes or so required two-minute essay-type answers. Others were short questions of fact.

Some of the questions were too tough. One, for the Soviet side, asked who composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece which composed a musical piece.

The American side was asked to name two alleged German relatives of Jay Gatsby. They couldn't recall Kaiser Wilhelm and Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

In the earlier contest, in Moscow in February, the questions dealt with Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

In the competition that time, the Soviet side won only two points.

Monday's competition, filmed at the WGN-TV studios in Chicago, will

be combined with the earlier one and shown on Soviet television and in Evanston on local-access cable. The show, called "Obraz," is a staple of Soviet educational TV.

There was no disappointment over the tie score. "I like the result very much," said Soviet student Anne Medvedeva. Evanston's Keith Rainville said, "I think that both teams gave good answers."

Both teams went to the Hard Rock Cafe for dinner after the competition. The Soviet students have been in the Chicago area for a week now and have seen the Shedd Aquarium, works by Marc Chagall at the Art Institute, and the city from atop Sears Tower.

Some went to Great American amusement park on Sunday. Kirill Vyslitsky excitedly rode the roller coasters four times. But his friend Natasha Datskevich was less thrilled: "When I was at the top, I screamed I wanted to go back to Russia and my mother," she said.

The idea of the competition was born last year when Irwin Weil, a professor of Slavic studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, and a frequent traveler to the Soviet Union, was asked to judge one of the "Obraz" quizzes.

Black musicians hope to aid black farmers

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — A FarmAid-type concert starring black musicians to benefit black farmers is being planned for Sept. 8 in Wichita, according to a Kansas activist.

"We're trying to get Quincy Jones to do it for us," black-activist Charles Meek said last week. "If we can get him, he'll draw the others."

Kansas has few black farmers, most of them in Graham County around Nicodemus, Kan., and in Atchison County. But Meek said it is the right place for a national benefit concert.

"Nicodemus was the original farming community formed when blacks left the South," he said.

In 1910, the nation's 950,000 black farmers made up 14 percent of all farmers in this country. Now, the remaining 35,000 make up 1.6 percent of the 2.3 million farmers in the United States.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of black-owned farms declined by 42 percent between 1978 and 1982. White-owned farms fell by 2.4 percent during the same period.

Meek said the same problems that afflict black people in business — lack of adequate financing and lack

of enough modern equipment — make it difficult for them to hang on to their land or expand.

FarmAid spokeswoman Carolyn Mugar said that organization is helping black farmers by contributing to three groups involved directly in helping black farmers: the Atlanta-based Federation of Southern Cooperatives; the Rural Advancement Fund in Charlotte, N.C.; and the Land Loss Prevention Project in North Carolina.

Mugar said Meek's effort is not affiliated with FarmAid.

The Federation of Southern Cooperatives, an organization that works with black and poor white farmers in the South, has received about \$100,000 from FarmAid concerts, which were started by country singer Willie Nelson.

But Meek said that is "not a drop

in the barrel" of what is needed to help black farmers.

The benefit concert for black farmers, Meek said, is a way for blacks to help blacks. He is working with the African Community Defense Committee, headed by Minnie Mitchell-Frost, 68, plans for the concert and other activities.

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7:10 - 9:10

THE FIRST POWER (R)

7:30 - 9:30

CRAZY PEOPLE (R)

7:30 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)

7:10 ONLY

Largest Theater

TWIN CINEMA 6

CRAZY PEOPLE (R)

9:30 ONLY

LISA (PG-13)

7:30 ONLY

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

7:00 - 9:30 (PG)

SPACED INVADERS (PG)

7:00 - 9:00

THE FIRST POWER (R) 7:30 - 9:30

GUARDIAN (R) 7:30 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

6PM

KMVT 11 NEWS

6:30

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

8PM

JANE and the FARM

Only Jane can save Mac from a stranger out of the past.

7PM

SYDNEY

Valerie Bertinelli is all grown up and bringing home the laughs.

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Hosted by David Leisure.

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10:35 M*A*S*H

11:05 CBS LATE NIGHT WISEGUY

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Idaho/West

Woman returns to 'Bad rep street' to remodel

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Back in the heyday of 25th Street, most any woman seen walking there was likely to be mistaken for a prostitute.

"They'd hang their behinds out there, and we'd all get labeled," said Shyana Estrada Martin, who grew up on the street and spent much of her childhood in a number of its hotels.

The hookers' clientele would cruise 25th in their cars, pulling over to look at just about any woman on the sidewalk.

"I would never walk up to the cars," she said. "I'd just write down their license plate number and they'd drive off."

The existing and honking days have gone, with the gambling-drinking heyday of 25th Street winding down in the 1950s and '60s.

The last handful of the high-profile prostitutes left the street for good three years ago when one of the bars there was closed by the city, Martin said.

But the stigma still abounds. Even today, she said, she still gets a reaction when she tells people where she lives.

She now works as a commercial loan officer at Key Bank and, as a member of the Central Business District Focus Committee and the Historic 25th Street-Business Association, is heavily involved in the city's efforts to revitalize 25th Street.

The efforts of those groups have been small in scale compared to what she said is needed to get the street thriving: money.

Several businesses need to locate there, businesses with enough resources so they don't necessarily mind waiting a year or more for a profit, she said.

Martin moved away from the street at age 20 to a "regular neighborhood," eventually owning her own home "with a lawn" on Binford Avenue. She said it was a welcome change from 18-room hotels with a common bathroom. She had lived in the rooms above her father's bar, Pancho's.



After growing up on Ogden's tough 25th Street, Shyana Estrada Martin, right, come back with her husband, Gray Martin to remodel this building.

As far as harrowing experiences while living on 25th Street, hers weren't too bad. One that stands out was a summer morning when she was a teen-ager and woke to find a man standing over her bed.

"I asked him, 'What the hell are you doing here?'" Martin said. "He answered that he was helping my mom or something, so I put up to go find her. When I came back, he was gone. My mother put chicken wire over my bedroom window after that."

Her father, Pancho Estrada, a Mexican-American, was deported after an arrest for income tax evasion when she was 5 years old. Her

mother had other children by previous marriages who were much older, so she said she grew up as "pretty much an only child."

As an independent little girl, she said she never had an inkling about the different nature of her sleeping grounds until one day when she saw her third-grade teacher parked on 25th Street, doing the popular "people watching" common to the infamous street.

Those were the days before television and it was common practice for motorists to park for as long as an hour and watch the crowds, she said. Sometimes it was whole families eating ice cream.

Weber Commission against Thousands Springs plant

LOGDEN, Utah (AP) — The commission said the major drawback of the plant is potential air pollution. As planned, the plant would not have to meet the stringent sulfur dioxide control requirements of power plants built in Utah, Dirks said.

The resolution said a Bureau of Land Management environmental impact statement has acknowledged that upper-level winds in the region are predominantly westerly, and that once emitted, "sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxides and particulate matter can be transported for long distances (and) may have an effect on visibility."

The sulfur dioxide emissions from the plant might create acid rain that could fall into the local area and degrade the quality of streams, lakes and reservoirs, the commission warned.

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GOP candidate pledges positive campaign

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, in a three-way battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday she plans to run a positive primary campaign, and suggests her opponents do the same.

"I've always believed in the 11th Commandment: Thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican," she said. "In this campaign, I have never publicly criticized my opponents and I do not intend to start."

Mrs. Gilbert is running against Boise stockbroker Milton Earnst and Roger Fairchild, a former state senator from Epulitand, for the GOP nomination to run against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Mrs. Gilbert said her opponents in the May 22 primary have said "flattering and untrue" things about her recently, and have begun to publicly criticize each other.

"In spite of pressure for me to respond to these attacks, my campaign will remain above such tactics," she said. "I can only hope my opponents will begin to shun negative attacks on me and themselves as election day approaches."

Another state senator, Skip Snyder of Parma, has no Republican primary election opponent for the 1st District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Larry Craig in his bid for the U.S. Senate. Snyder has been campaigning for the past month in northern Idaho, and said it will do him good in the general election.

"Right now, I have a unique opportunity to meet people and that's going to pay off in November," he said.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who is running against Craig in the GOP Senate primary, campaigned in the Magic Valley Tuesday and said America's founding fathers would be "flabbergasted" to see how laws are made today.

"They would be flabbergasted to know how the law-making process has degenerated to the point where money is the motivating factor," he said.

"There is too little interest in serving the public interest and too much interest in raising campaign dollars in the House and Senate," Jones said. "Campaign reform and congressional reform are absolutely essential to be true to the intent of the Constitution."

Craig, campaigning in Lewiston told a rally that the United States must change its policies on aging. "It's outrageous that the obstacles facing today's older Americans are more the result of government policy than simple biology," he said.

He listed the taxation of Social Security benefits and earnings test limitations for beneficiaries as prime examples of federal mandates gone awry.

"I do contribute to the Social Security Trust Fund our whole lives only to find out that when we are eligible to receive the benefit, the government will take out a big chunk of taxes," Craig said.

He is a sponsor of bills to eliminate the earnings test and to remove the tax on Social Security.

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Sho-Ban to use ceremonial drug, says attorney

FORT HALL (AP) — A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling affecting peyote use probably will not deter Shoshone-Bannock tribal members from taking the hallucinogenic drug for religious purposes, a Sho-Ban attorney says.

The high court took a narrow view last month when it upheld an Oregon decision denying unemployment rights to two drug counselors fired for eating peyote as part of their religious practices, attorney Jeanette Wolfley said.

"I don't think they considered the religion," she said. "As far as from a legal response, the court has basically upheld the title as far as First Amendment rights."

Ms. Wolfley said the decision probably will not stop members of the Native American Church from the sacramental use of the button-shaped hallucinogenic cactus imported from Texas.

"There is a pretty extensively on the Fort Hall Reservation," she said, adding the drug is employed less by the northern Idaho tribes which have fewer church members than the Shoshone-Bannocks.

"I don't think it will change religious practices," she said.

Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. Attorney for Idaho, said he has not handled any cases dealing with peyote in his current post.

"I don't know what the implications are yet. If someone brings it up we will look at it," Ellsworth said.

The Sho-Bans may lobby in the Legislature for a bill legalizing the transportation of peyote across state borders, Ms. Wolfley said, and they may join efforts to push for a federal exemption protecting its use.

A bill introduced during the 1990 legislative session legalizing the transport of the drug across state borders was held in committee.

Rev. Joan LaBierthe with the recreational Episcopal Church said denying unemployment rights to peyote users may lead to persecution of other religious practices.

"I don't think it's as nice, neat and tidy as the Supreme Court does. I think we're setting a precedent whereby any church using wine sacramentally in a dry state or dry county can equally be banned," she said.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Idaho/West B3
Sports B4-6

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

County Democrats name state delegates

TWIN FALLS — Ken Pedersen, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, announced Tuesday that the following people have been selected to attend the state party convention this summer.

Delegates — Sam Alder, Twin Falls; Virginia Ash, Buhl; Robert Remary, Bata, Twin Falls; Mary Ann Bronkhorst, Twin Falls; Lyle and Myrna Cornelison, Twin Falls; Ricky Helsley, Twin Falls; Alvic Johnson, Buhl; Sherry Kleinschmidt, Twin Falls; Pam Lincoln, Filer; William Martin, Twin Falls; John Miller, Twin Falls; Kea Pedersen, Twin Falls; Gary and Jeri Robbins, Twin Falls; Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls; Ulahwiti, Twin Falls; Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls.

Alternates — Ralph Brannon, Twin Falls; Gary Neisen, Hansen; Trudy Pedersen, Twin Falls; Charles Sather, Twin Falls; Marjorie Sloten, Twin Falls. Camas County Democrats will send County Party Chairman Gene Sullivan as a delegate and Lon Baldwin as an alternate.

The convention will be held June 22-24 in Caldwell. Meetings are scheduled for the Twin Falls Convention Center and the Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho.

Arguments to begin today in lawsuit over tax shelter

TWIN FALLS — A jury was selected Tuesday in a lawsuit over a tax shelter involving dozens of local doctors, lawyers and business executives. Opening arguments will begin this morning.

The trial, expected to last at least two weeks, pits local surgeon and state legislative candidate Russell Newcomb against lawyers Thomas J. Walker Jr. and M. Gary Atkinson. Atkinson's law, said Atkinson Walker and Atkinson with improperly setting up and operating a tax shelter plan called "Professional and Executive Leasing Inc."

Professional Leasing purportedly hired professionals and others, then leased them back to their practices or businesses, an arrangement designed to maximize tax benefits. But the Internal Revenue Service declared the plan illegal, a decision upheld by the U.S. Tax Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Johnny Horizon cleanup crews still need members

TWIN FALLS — Help is still needed by cleanup crews for Saturday's Twin Falls County 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.

Sean McDevitt will speak to Twin Falls Optimists

TWIN FALLS — Sean McDevitt, a candidate in the Republican 2nd Congressional District primary race, will speak to the Twin Falls Optimist Club during a noon luncheon Thursday at the Mandarin House restaurant. McDevitt is in a four-way Republican contest. The winner will battle Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in the November general elections.

McClain names McMurrin as her campaign manager

BELLEVUE — Elaine McClain, a candidate in the Democratic primary for Idaho House Seat 25B, on Tuesday named Donald McMurrin, Twin Falls, as her campaign manager. Jo Anne Smith-Jerome will be McClain's campaign treasurer.

McClain, a Bellevue resident, will battle the Ulahwiti, of Twin Falls, in the May 22 primary. The winner will face incumbent Republican Rep. Ralph Peters in the November general elections.

Fifth District Bar sponsors discussions on legal topics

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District Bar is sponsoring presentations on various legal topics tonight and Thursday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Tonight's topics include domestic relations, employment law and wills, probate and estates. Speakers are Susan Roy of Roy and Nish, Tom Nolan and Jeff Hepworth of Hepworth, Nungesser & Lezamis.

Thursday's topics are bankruptcy, government entitlements, social services and landlord and tenant law. Speakers are Bruce Bacon, Michael McMurtry of Idaho Legal Aid and Mick Hodges of Hepworth, Nungesser & Lezamis.

The presentations and group discussions, which are free and open to the public, are in celebration of Law Day 1990, which was Tuesday. They begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mike or Karen McCarty, Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., 734-7024.

Teachers plan to protest board's firing of coach

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BUHL — Local teachers say they will protest the Buhl School Board's recent decision to fire the high school boys' basketball coach — an action they say violated school district policy.

"Teachers in Buhl are upset because the board has not dealt fairly with Mr. (Tom) Chivers," said Helen Brown, Buhl Education Association president. "If the board can treat Mr. Chivers this way, it can treat any staff member similarly."

Last week the Buhl School Board fired Chivers, the head coach at Buhl High School for the last four years, claiming that his teams' style of play drove spectators away. But in doing so, the association says the board skirted its own policies and did

not treat Chivers with dignity.

Chivers said he learned of his termination when a friend called him and told him the board had hired Loyd Garey, Kuna High School boys' basketball coach, to replace him.

Board members said last week that they have hired Garey as a middle school math teacher and have discussed the coaching position with him, but they have not hired him as the new coach yet. Garey coached boys' basketball at Filer High School before taking the Kuna job four years ago.

Brown said that under school district grievance policy, "any employee with a complaint is required to talk first to his school's principal before complaining to the superintendent."

If still unsatisfied, the employee can appeal. • See FIRING on Page B2

City's teachers earn under state average

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers this school year will earn less than the statewide average, which still ranks just 44th in the country.

Twin Falls School District salaries averaged \$23,000, or about \$500 below the state average, said Keith Farnsworth, personnel director for the Twin Falls School District. The figure is also about \$8,300 below the national average. In addition, the national average rose faster than the Idaho average — outpacing it over the year by \$1,123.

"In the national perspective, we are just in the same place we were last

year," Idaho Education Association spokeswoman Gayle Moore said Monday. "But the gap between our position and the national average is widening. So in terms of dollars and cents, we're losing ground."

Figures taken from "Estimates of School Statistics, 1989-90," scheduled to be published later this month, show the average teacher salary across the country rose to \$31,304 for the 1989-90 school year. That is up 5.9 percent in current dollars from the previous year's revised figure of \$29,547.

Idaho's average teacher salary of \$23,494 ranked 44th in the nation, the same as last year, and the increase from

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

Library ceremony turns to celebration

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took 10 shovels and a pile of people Tuesday to get the first hole for the new Twin Falls City Library addition, but it was a moment that won't be forgotten soon by a group of St. Edward's Catholic School students.

"I'm glad you kids are here," said Mayor Tom Condie in his proclamation. "You're seeing history and its something you'll think of 20 years from now."

The students helped with the excavation and then collected dirt clods and chunks of grass for keepsakes.

"I'm going to plant this in my backyard," said 9-year-old Austin Leonard, holding a clump of soil and tilling grass high. "It's so I can remember."

"We're dedicating this library addition to all of you," Condie told the children. "It's for your use, for you to fulfill all your dreams and goals and aspirations."

"There are so many great things inside," he said. "There are so many great stories and so much information."

For Library Director Arlan Call and his staff, the ground-breaking ceremony has been a long time coming.

"We feel really good about today," Call said. "It's been eight years this month since we first went to the library bond."

But it's not over yet, Call warned. Library staff members still face the challenge of a year of moving materials from place to place as construction progresses.

Some material will be moved as many as three times during construction, Call said.

He said the first phase — tearing down one remaining house and building a new parking lot — will begin mid-May. The parking lot will take about 30 days to finish and then the builder will begin on the new addition, to be located on the

existing parking lot. While Call and staff members work around the inconveniences of construction, Library Board members will be working just as hard collecting donations to make up for higher-than-expected building costs.

After the low bidder pulled out of the process claiming it had miscalculated costs, the Library Board awarded the contract to Ormond Construction Co. of Idaho Falls even though Ormond's bid about \$275,000 above the cost estimated when bonds were sold after last fall's successful bond election.

But the bond funds will generate about \$100,000 in interest and the Library Board has prepared a list of \$144,000 worth of possible deletions — if the money isn't raised by a certain time, the item will be deleted from the project.

First priority for fund-raising efforts is the children's reading section planned for the lower level of the addition. According to Library Board member Dennis Voorhees, a partnership of citizens has already raised about \$15,000 from private individuals towards their goal of \$50,000 for the children's section.

That portion of fund-raising will conclude May 20, Voorhees said.

In addition, the library will conduct a broad-based campaign to raise money for specific items such as storm windows, two large posters, books and other furniture and fixtures, Voorhees said.

The financial hitches didn't seem to dampen spirits at the early afternoon ground-breaking ceremony, however. The plaid-clad students crowded public officials to take their turn at the shovels, thank-yous were abundant and a cheer rippled through the air as the library addition finally got off the ground.

"It just feels right," Call said as he glanced at the hole left by the ceremony turned celebration.



Mayor Tom Condie helps St. Edward's schoolchildren dig up the turf at the library

Officers regret small allocation for drug force

By The Times-News
Associated Press

BOISE — Local law-enforcement officials weren't pleased Tuesday with receiving less than 5 percent of state and federal dollars doled out to fight drug trafficking and abuse.

"We're not happy campers right now," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, chairman of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. "We came away from there quite unhappy."

The task force received \$80,000 of \$1.7

million granted to local law enforcement projects by Gov. Cecil Andrus. An additional \$1 million will fund state projects.

The task force, comprised of law enforcement agencies in seven counties, had requested \$225,000 and hoped to receive \$120,000 to \$150,000, Crystal said.

Twin Falls' police and fire chief Paul DuFresne said the grant was "very disappointing." The Magic Valley has 14 percent of the state's population, he said, but it received less than 5 percent of funds for local law enforcement efforts.

The task force has only \$130,000 in other

resources, including money and equipment. DuFresne said, and will have to drastically scale back its planned operations.

The task force may only be able to afford to hire one additional full-time officer for its two-person staff, DuFresne said. It has hoped to hire three, he said.

"We're going to have to reassess our priorities," he said, now that the task force has only one-third the resources it anticipated for the coming year.

In all, nine new drug programs received money from 43 applications, and funding

was granted for 11 ongoing projects.

The biggest grants for new programs include \$199,644 for a Boise-Ada County drug task force, \$134,593 for the Bonneville County drug task force and \$188,186 for a drug abuse education program run by the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office.

Funding for continuing projects includes \$129,652 for the Bannock County drug task force, \$151,964 for the Coeur d'Alene police and \$110,000 for Nampa police.

Local lawmakers to take part in junior college committee

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Besides fretting about re-election, a group of lawmakers will spend the summer deliberating a proposed statewide community college system.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Tuesday that he will be co-chairman of a legislative interim committee assigned to hold hearings and consult with experts on the merits of expanding the current community college system from two locally supported schools to a state-supported program involving six free-standing colleges.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and retiring Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, will

also serve on the 13-member committee made up of lawmakers representing the House and Senate.

Noh, who is vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee, helped draft an early proposal for a statewide community college system along with Sen. Rep. Janet Hay-R-Nampa, chairwoman of the House Education Committee. Hay has also been appointed to the summer study group.

Jones said he and Senate co-chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, plan to hold meetings and public hearings at various locations around the state, including Twin Falls.

During Senate floor debate on a resolution

Goal of IPC program is efficiency in irrigation

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An irrigation efficiency program could reduce farmers' energy use by 25 to 50 percent and increase yields, an Idaho Power Co. consultant said Tuesday.

Efficient irrigation systems will help increase crop yields and quality while decreasing costs, said Fred Ziari, president of IRZ Consulting, an Oregon agricultural consulting firm.

Idaho Power hired Ziari to help establish an irrigation efficiency pilot pro-

gram in the Mini-Cassia area. The utility has invited 75 farmers in that area to participate in the program it hopes will result in an efficiency program that can be offered to all its customers.

"The farmer will benefit by having a more efficient system, and Idaho Power will benefit from having more efficient customers," said Rex A. Winn, agricultural engineer with Idaho Power.

Winn and Ziari will start by testing efficiency of willing farmers' irrigation systems. After analyzing test results, they will offer recommendations and a

• See IPC on Page B2

• See PANEL on Page B2

Environmental groups won't take part in wilderness negotiations

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three Idaho environmental groups say they will no longer participate in seeking a legislative settlement of Idaho's wilderness stalemata, saying the plan is "doomed from the start."

The Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society and the Sportsmen's Coalition said in a joint news release Monday that a joint session for a legislative mediated settlement to Idaho's wilderness stalemata won't work.

But a legislative leader charged with overseeing the negotiations said

the groups' departure will not follow the process, expected to begin this summer.

"I'm still hopeful that they'll reconsider," said Sen. Tarr, N.D., chairman of the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee. "I can't help but think that when the time comes to vote, they'll take it a little more seriously."

Noh said other parties to the negotiations, such as the Blue Ribbon Coalition, several industry groups and the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association have, tentatively, agreed to participate. Says they re-

fused to participate in a Republican-dominated process that lacks congressional oversight. At a minimum, the groups said, deciding the fate of Idaho's 9 million acres of de facto wilderness must wait until after the November election.

"There have to be some major changes before it becomes a fair process," said ICI's public lands coordinator Mike Medberry.

Medberry said key laws include:

- Lack of congressional involvement.
- Only Congress has the power to set aside national forest lands as wilderness, so it is inappropriate for the state to impose a solution, he

said.

Noh said the Legislative Council is working to make Idaho's congressional delegation key players in the settlement.

"We're going out of our way to involve the congressional delegation," he said. "They have the key role, and we're only there to help."

"Legislative leadership is controlled by the Republican Party, which has an official anti-wilderness position."

"The negotiating process would be controlled by the state Legislative Council, which is dominated by legislators of the party whose official

position is no wilderness protection for any roadless forest lands in Idaho," Medberry said.

"We do not see a level table before us."

Noh said the Legislative Council cannot help that the Republican party holds a majority in the Legislature.

"Both Democrats and Republicans are supportive of this effort," he said. "We have no problem with involving the senior Democrats on the staff."

John Hoehne, spokesman for the Idaho Republican Party, said despite the party's wilderness plank, individual Republican lawmakers form their own opinions.

"To suggest the format isn't workable because of the party platform is not reasonable," Hoehne said.

• Trying to settle the wilderness debate before Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, retires this fall. McClure, whose 1.5 million-acre wilderness bill appears all-but dead, would have a clear on public lands issues in Congress.

North Idaho group to monitor sex, violence on TV programs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of about 40 local citizens says they will begin monitoring television programming over the next three weeks, saying they are concerned about programs that contain excessive sex, violence or anti-Christian portrayals.

The North Idaho American Family Association, formerly North Idaho Citizens for Decency, will be one of 42 groups monitoring the shows nationwide.

The effort is being coordinated by the American Family Association, a national organization working through churches and other grassroots groups to protect and foster traditional family values.

NIAFA spokesman Bob Hall says the purpose of the annual AFA monitoring project is to identify the major advertising sponsors of restrictive as well as non-constructive television.

The frequency of what monitors consider as excessive sex, violence, profanity and anti-Christian portrayals will be written down, incident by incident, per show, per network.

The data will then be consolidated with other AFA chapters across the nation and sponsors will be contacted and asked to stop supporting shows that are found to be offensive.

Other sponsors will be contacted and encouraged to continue their sponsorship of "good" shows, Hall said.

"As an example, we'll be watching for portrayals of really obnoxious kids who seldom receive the proper guidance and discipline and get away with things who aren't taught right from wrong," Hall said.

The group will focus its efforts specifically on watching for explicit

sex and anti-Christian portrayals. Twenty-one teams of two have been assigned to watch several different shows over several different nights for the next three weeks.

During show monitoring, the monitors will note on a form each instance of "sexual intercourse outside of marriage as well as sexually suggestive remarks made outside of marriage" by characters in the show. They also will note the times sexual intercourse is portrayed inside marriage. Camera angles will be studied as well, Hall said.

Each time the camera focuses on a particular part of anatomy will be noted. "We're looking for sexual content relative to sexual situations outside marriage, promiscuity, extramarital sex, pre-marital things idiomatically opposed to Christian beliefs," he said.

Agency finds more child labor violations

BOISE (AP) — More Idaho employers have been found in violation of federal child labor laws following an initial nationwide spot check last month, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

A strike force investigated thousands of American employers to en-

sure minors were not working too many hours per week, at inappropriate times or in dangerous occupations. The violations have increased to almost 12,900.

In the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the number of minor totals 569, with assessed civil penalties of \$59,095 as of April 25.

Other Idaho employers cited after the initial list are in Boise. They include the Big Bum Drive In, which allegedly had four workers for four workers aged 15 and 14. The heavy duty air on public lands issues in Congress.

IPC

Continued from Page B1

cash incentive to implement those changes.

The incentive consists of offering to help defray the installation cost up to \$10,000 on measures that will result in significant energy savings, Winn said.

This summer, starting in May or June, Winn said. Results will be returned to farmers in time to install improvements by next year's irrigation season.

The two will then retest those systems to see if they really are saving as much energy as they think they'll

Proper pipe size can help increase efficiency by reducing friction loss in trying to push a lot of water through a small pipe. To push 1,200 gallons per minute through an eight inch pipe, for instance, a farmer might require a larger pump than if he used larger pipe.

Idaho Power is interested in more efficient irrigation systems because that is the cheapest, easiest conservation measure, Ziari said.

"The payback is very quick," he said. Changes can result in 25 to 50 percent savings "doing the same work," he said.

The Mini-Cassia area was chosen because it is the utility's largest pump irrigation area. Idaho Power Economist Darlene F. Standa said.

Winn and Ziari will conduct tests

they expect final results and a system wide program to be completed by the end of 1991, Standa said.

The utility expects to spend \$100,000 in incentives, on a first come first served basis, and about \$60,000 on the study, she said.

"The efficiency tests will look at the entire system, motor efficiency, line size and nozzle size and condition. For example, Ziari said, a 125-

horsepower pump providing 20 pounds of pressure at low-pressure nozzles can do the same work of 20-horsepower pump pushing 70 pounds through high-pressure nozzles.

Worn pumps, valves and fittings also can reduce efficiency.

"You'll pay for that small diameter pipe as long as you're pumping," Ziari said.

Obituaries

worked for McLeay Sheep Co. They also lived in Vancouver, Wash., and Boise before moving to Dillon, Mont., in 1940. They moved to Anaconda, Mont., in 1942.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held many church positions. She enjoyed the young people and loved to hunt, fish and make things for her family.

Surviving are six sons, James R. Casey Sr. of Heyburn; Kenneth L. Casey of Madras, Ore.; John W. Casey of Layton, Utah; Harry H. Casey of Richland, Wash.; and Edward R. Casey Jr. of Whitewater, Colo.; four daughters, Florence E. Grabaly of Oakley, Idaho; Doris M. Elliott of Spanish Fork, Utah; Eda B. Cunningham of Anaconda, Mont.; and Marjorie E. Berg of Anaconda, Mont.; and Opal Hadley, 85 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Campbell of Anaconda, Mont., two sisters, Edna Campbell of Anaconda, Mont., and Opal Hadley, 85 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Campbell of Anaconda, Mont., two sisters, Edna Campbell of Anaconda, Mont., and Opal Hadley, 85 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Howe Robinson Funeral Chapel and before the funeral at the church.

FLORENCE MORRIS
 BIRTH — Florence Morris, 82, of Buhl, died Sunday, April 19, 1990 at her home.
 She was born Oct. 27, 1907, in Farmington, Minn. She married Ed Morris and they moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1948. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Bowdoin Ladies Club.

Surviving are one son, Richard Morris of Buhl; two daughters, Leona B. Morris of Proctor and Arnie Avramidis of Buhl; one sister, Clara Jaker of Buhl; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl with the Rev. John Ker officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of the Buhl Public Library.

BEATRICE A. CASEY
 JEROME — Beatrice Ann Casey, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 29, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born May 19, 1903, in Miller, Idaho, and was raised and educated in Idaho and Wyoming. She married Chris Bailey in 1920. They were later divorced. She married Edward Rhee Casey on Aug. 2, 1921, in Selma, Idaho. She and Ed were later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they moved to Blackfoot and farmed, and then moved to Paul, where her husband

worked for McLeay Sheep Co. They also lived in Vancouver, Wash., and Boise before moving to Dillon, Mont., in 1940. They moved to Anaconda, Mont., in 1942.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held many church positions. She enjoyed the young people and loved to hunt, fish and make things for her family.

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LILLIAN J. CHRISTENSEN
 BURLEY — Lillian Jean Christensen, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at her home.

She was born Dec. 8, 1908, in Blair, Neb., the daughter of Albert Allen and May Malinda Yorliff Christensen. She was married to Roy Christensen on Aug. 5, 1926, in Glenwood, Iowa. They lived in the Oakley area for many years and moved to Burley several years ago.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Percy Samuel Christensen of Burley and Clyde Christensen of Haliex; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Joan Mabey of Burley; two sisters, Mae G. Hansen and Evelyn M. Gillett, both of Blair, Neb.; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McCullough Funeral Chapel, 321 E. 2nd St. in Burley. Burial will be at Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the McCullough Funeral Chapel. The family

suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in care of Ruth Heinrich, 405 14th St., Rupert, Idaho. Contributions may also be left at McCullough Funeral Chapel.

JEROME K. BLOCK
 JEROME — Esther Ann Block, 74, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, April 26, 1990, at her home.

She was born April 7, 1916, in American Falls, the daughter of Jacob and Christine Kuntz Klum. She spent her childhood in Jerome, graduating from the Jerome High School. She married Dave Block on Dec. 7, 1936, in Jerome. They farmed in Baker City and in 1947 they moved to Baker City and purchased the Western Motel. They ran the motel together until they retired. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Baker City. She was involved in Lutheran Church circles in both Jerome and Baker City and was a member of the Jerome Extension Society and the Pleasant Plains Church.

Surviving are her husband of 42 years, one daughter, Lynette Frye, of Baker City, one son, John Klum, of Baker City, one brother, Albert Klum, of Jerome; four sisters, Ida Meyers of Milwaukie, Wash.; Martha Block of Jerome; and three brothers, John, Carl, and Leona Miller of Milwaukie, Ore.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. (PST) Saturday at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City, Ore., with the Rev. Dennis Schmidt officiating. Burial and a concluding service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City. It is suggested that memorial contributions in her name be made to the First Lutheran Church of the Memorial Fund, Baker Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Mountain States Tour Institute or the Save Sam-O-Shim Center Fund. Contributions may be arranged at Gray's West and Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814.

RALPH F. BOATMAN
 BURLINGTON — Ralph F. Boatman, 75, of Burlington, died Saturday, April 15, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation took place at the Wake Crematory in Twin Falls and a private service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mike R. Wilson, 42, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Meridian, with the Rev. John Chivers, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Calves Meridian. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a college fund for his children through First Farmers & Merchants Bank, 701 E. 1st, Meridian, ID 83642. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chapel of the Calves in Meridian.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fred W. Hazzleton, 75, of Hazzleton, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazzleton. David Long and James M. Hazzleton, the graveside service and burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and

Services

RUPERT — The memorial service for William Bertie Barrett, 85, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Rupert.

Richard Ogilvie officiating. Memorial services are suggested to the First Presbyterian Church in Haliex. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fred Wilson, 71, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died April 24, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial suggestions that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of about 40 local citizens says they will begin monitoring television programming over the next three weeks, saying they are concerned about programs that contain excessive sex, violence or anti-Christian portrayals.

The North Idaho American Family Association, formerly North Idaho Citizens for Decency, will be one of 42 groups monitoring the shows nationwide.

The effort is being coordinated by the American Family Association, a national organization working through churches and other grassroots groups to protect and foster traditional family values.

NIAFA spokesman Bob Hall says the purpose of the annual AFA monitoring project is to identify the major advertising sponsors of restrictive as well as non-constructive television.

Each time the camera focuses on a particular part of anatomy will be noted. "We're looking for sexual content relative to sexual situations outside marriage, promiscuity, extramarital sex, pre-marital things idiomatically opposed to Christian beliefs," he said.

During show monitoring, the monitors will note on a form each instance of "sexual intercourse outside of marriage as well as sexually suggestive remarks made outside of marriage" by characters in the show. They also will note the times sexual intercourse is portrayed inside marriage. Camera angles will be studied as well, Hall said.

Continued from Page B1

ance successful legislation. But Jones said — "What comes out of an interim committee, very often has a reasonable chance of passing."

This is the second time Jones and Hansen have led a summer committee. Two years ago the lawmakers headed a committee that helped establish special education programs for Idaho pre-schoolers.

The community college study committee is one of three legislative committees approved for this summer. Other summer committees proposed this past legislative session included studies on subjects ranging from drop out and graduation rates in Idaho's public schools to tort and liability insurance issues.

Myron Schlichte, director of the Idaho Legislative Council charged with coordinating the committee work, said lawmakers will also participate in a study of the Local High-

way Needs Assessment report. That report, released earlier this year, found Idaho's highway and bridges in need of \$7 billion in repair.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, is the only lawmaker assigned to the 10-member transportation group. Three of the members are from the Boise area. Another three committee members represent eastern Idaho. An eight-member committee assigned to study the public employee retirement system will have no Magic Valley representation.

Schlichte said committee members are chosen from a list of lawmakers expressing interest in the study subjects with an effort to balance the representation geographically.

The Legislative Council really does bend over backwards to get that kind of representation," he said.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1

\$22,860 in the 1988-89 school year amounted to less than 2.8 percent.

The Idaho average was \$6,687 below the national average last year, but \$7,810 below in the new report.

Idaho teachers' average salaries increased \$634 in the past year.

"The highest salary that a Twin Falls teacher can earn, with 20 years experience, a masters degree and 30 hours of additional college hours would be \$27,846, which is still \$3,458 below the national average teacher wage."

On the low end of the scale, a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience, would make \$16,000 in the Twin Falls School District.

Firing

Continued from Page B1

Teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the high school to discuss the issue.

"We will ask Buhl personnel to sign a petition which requests the board issue an apology to Mr. Chivers and to affirm in writing to all staff members that it shall abide by the rules of fair play," Brown said.

Poppelwell said the board will give the teachers' audience at its meetings.

"Obviously, the board was ignoring its own policy about petron complaints against its personnel," Brown said.

Board member Lee Poppelwell said the trustees did not violate district policies because coaches are hired on a one-year-at-a-time basis and have no tenure.

"They can be dismissed at any time," he said. "All you have to do is read the paper and you'll see that coaches aren't covered by day."

He said Chivers can remain as a teacher because there has been only praise for his teaching.

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WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave E.

Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

CSIW NATIONAL QUALITY ASSURANCE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joan Courtney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Adams.

Linda Larson, Elizabeth Schaefer, Karen Seiff, all of Burley; Marlon Warner, Diana Montgomery, Tony Studer, all of Rupert; and Lisa Bankhead of Malita.

Diana Peloso, Margarita Soto, both of Burley; Hyrum Fairchild of Oakley; and Doris Taylor of Rupert.

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bankhead of Malita and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery of Burley.

Mrs. John Courtney and Sylvia Mitchell, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Mumay of Hansen and Anita Andersen of Bliss.

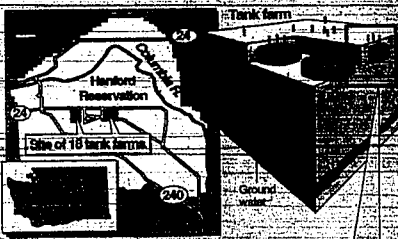
Twin Baby Girls were Mrs. David Chandler and Mrs. Steven Hanchey and son, Savina Mitchell and Norma Adams, all of Twin Falls. Baby boys were Mrs. Doreen Hanchey and son, Jeffrey Draper, all of Burley; Mrs. Mike Praeger and Ryan Bacon, both of Jerome; Victor Cesarunas of Bliss; Mrs. Jeffrey Masters and son of Bliss; Rev. Smalley of Rogerson, and Rex Cunningham of Jackop, Nev.

Birth.

HAZLETON — The funeral for Fred W. Hazzleton, 75, of Hazzleton, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazzleton. David Long and James M. Hazzleton, the graveside service and burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and

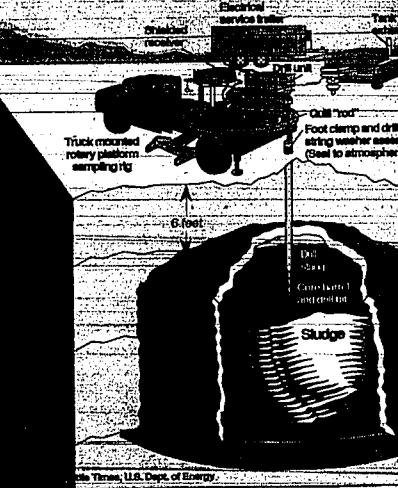
Hanford tanks contain deadly brew

At the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, 17 million gallons of highly radioactive waste — RT-238U-235 — are stored in 177 underground tanks. The tanks are buried about 8 miles from the Columbia River in 18 clusters called tank farms.



Sampling tank contents requires special equipment

Before cleanup can begin, scientists need to know what's inside the tanks. Special equipment had to be built to shield workers from the lethal waste. Sampling and analysis cost \$450,000 for each tank.



Study of gas from Hanford tanks leads to differing opinions of explosion danger

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A nuclear waste storage tank identified as potentially explosive belched some hydrogen gas recently, the relief of scientists monitoring the contents, the manager of the Hanford nuclear reservation said Tuesday. Analysis of the gas found a small concentration of hydrogen and confirmed the Energy Department's assessment that the risk of explosion is low, Mike Lawrence said.

But a state regulator and a Hanford critic disputed those remarks, saying the hydrogen concentration was much higher than previously expected. "The probability of an accident is still low," said Don Provost of the state Department of Ecology. "But there is a window in there when you could have an accident."

Lawrence said DOE scientists were able to trap a sample of the gas in the tank venting system. Analysis of the gas found a small concentration of hydrogen and confirmed the Energy Department's assessment that the risk of explosion is low, Mike Lawrence said.

But Provost warned the sample had been greatly diluted by the time it reached the venting system. While the federal projections indicate the hydrogen level could be 53 percent underneath the hard crust on top of the waste, with nitrous oxide making up the rest.

The gases had been expected to be one-third hydrogen, one-third nitrous oxide and one-third nitrogen, he said.

There was no nitrogen recorded, leaving only the dangerous mixture of hydrogen and nitrous oxide, Provost said.

"The gas coming out of the crust appears to be at least combustible and probably explosive," Provost said.

"They have a much more serious situation there," Jim Thomas of the Spokane-based Hanford Education Action League said.

The Energy Department announced in late March that hydrogen building up inside 20 of Hanford's 177 nuclear waste storage tanks had the potential to explode. But they stressed the risk of an explosion was low.

One tank in particular, identified as 101-SY, showed the greatest buildup of hydrogen. Energy Department officials were able to predict when the next gas release would occur by charging the rise and fall of the wastes in the past, and had set up special monitors and devices to catch some of the gas, Lawrence said.

The release occurred on April 19 at 1 a.m.

Lawrence said. The waste level in the tank dropped by 4 inches immediately and by a total 6 1/2 inches within six hours of the burst, Lawrence said. In the past the waste had dropped up to 8 inches, he said.

The Energy Department is still working on drafting a plan to deal with the gas buildup, Lawrence said.

Provost said he was satisfied the Energy Department is doing all it can in the matter.

The Energy Department is also standing behind its earlier assessment that even if an explosion occurred, it would be contained inside the 1-million-gallon double-walled tank, Lawrence said.

The burps occur about every three months, sending gas through filters in the tank, Lawrence said.

The hydrogen buildup is caused by the decomposition of organic wastes inside the tanks. The gas builds under the hard crust that forms at the surface of the wastes.

Hanford for more than 40 years produced plutonium for the nation's nuclear arsenal, and the wastes are a byproduct of that.

Governors: Independent oversight needed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's Booth Gardner and 11 other governors on Tuesday urged Congress to require independent oversight at federal nuclear facilities in their states.

In a joint statement to the Senate Committee on Energy, Environment and Public Works, the 10 governors urged speedy passage of legislation clarifying that federal facilities are subject to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The measure passed the House with ease, but Senate support is uncertain, said Gardner, the incoming chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The position paper was signed by governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Kentucky, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina,

Ohio and Tennessee.

Many of the problems with radioactive and hazardous wastes at U.S. Department of Energy installations stem from past failures to comply with environmental regulations, the chief executives said.

"There can be no effective independent regulatory oversight of these facilities so long as USDOE can claim immunity from enforcement measures," the governors wrote.

"There is simply no longer any justification not to hold federal agencies fully accountable" with federal and state environmental laws and regulations, they said.

The governors offered to help redraft a second measure that deals with a wide range of safety, health

and environmental issues at federal nuclear facilities.

They praised some of the bill's provisions on health, safety and "whistleblower" protections, but said they would support legislation to diminish the independent regulatory role of the states.

The governors also said the bill fails to assure long-term funding of cleanup and would promote self-regulation by Energy that has contributed to many of the existing waste problems. Gardner and his colleagues also

called on Energy Secretary James Watkins to join in pursuing legislation that ensures safe operations at federal installations and that protects the environment.

The governors praised Watkins' initial actions to clean up massive quantities of radioactive wastes that are stored on agency grounds.

The same 10 governors first joined forces last year to urge the White House and Congress to promptly establish a comprehensive national program to clean up the department's nuclear facilities.

Briefly

Group now supports self-service

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon service station organization has reversed its long-standing opposition to retail self-service gasoline.

Members of the Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association approved self-service on a 2-1 vote, saying they are being driven out of business by the card-lock gasoline system.

The members decided at their annual convention over the weekend in Portland that self-service should be allowed only at stations with full-time attendants, said Al Elkins, executive director of the organization.

Officials review AIDS subpoena

BOISE (AP) — Idaho public health officials are reviewing a subpoena that has ordered them to turn over records of Kerry Stephen Thomas' HIV test.

Thomas has been charged with knowingly spreading the HIV virus, the precursor to AIDS. The felony charge carries a possible 15-year prison term and \$5,000 fine. Idaho, like 21 other states, keeps on file the names of all those who test positive for HIV, although it does not

release that information without a court order.

State requests waste removal

POST FALLS (AP) — State officials have asked Louisiana-Pacific Corp. to remove a pile of wood waste deposited on a rock outcropping above the Spokane River.

The debris at the northern end of a service bridge leading to an island owned by Washington Water Power Co. poses a long-term threat to Spokane River water quality, Jim Bellamy of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality said Monday.

"It doesn't seem to be an imminent problem," Bellamy said. "But we want to keep them from doing any more dumping near the river."

The rock outcropping will be cleaned up along with a stagnant drainage ditch, L-P resource manager Bucky Finley said.

IBM, Idaho State to be partners

POCATELLO (AP) — To best prepare the students of today to become the work force of tomorrow requires the best possible technology, education officials say.

To prepare for future work force needs, IBM

Corp. and Idaho State plan a technological partnership. The giant corporation will put up \$175,000 to train new and practicing teachers to make expanded use of technology.

"One of the best ways to get people interested in and comfortable with math and science is to get them while they're young," said Daniel Ball, dean of the ISU School of Education. "I would hope that the math and science components of the program will generate interest in the children that work with us in the elementary and high schools."

Plan asks for river improvement

BOISE (AP) — A new management plan calls for revegetation and other improvements on the Boise River to counteract the impact of development in Idaho's capital city.

"Unfortunately the quality of the riparian vegetation along the river has been compromised by the development process," according to the plan prepared by Geoman, a Bozeman, Mont., engineering company.

Loss of vegetation and the use of rock to control bank erosion "has left the river in a less-than-desirable condition," the report said.

Report: Owl plan might cost 15,000 jobs

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A report prepared for Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says Oregon could lose more than 15,000 jobs if a scientific panel's proposal to set aside timberland for the northern spotted owl is adopted.

The draft analysis released Monday also estimated that the federal recommendation could reduce the public timber harvest by as much as 1.2 billion board feet.

The study by the state's Federal Forest Planning Team was designed to assess the impact of a proposal by federal scientists to create "large habitat conservation areas" where logging would be prohibited.

The plan, unveiled in early April, would result in a direct loss of 6,400 jobs in the timber industry, the state's preliminary study said. Another 9,000 job losses would occur in related areas, it said.

Wage and salary losses could total \$610 million, it said.

"Obviously, the implications of our early findings are serious for many Oregon communities," Goldschmidt said.

The federal scientists' recommendation is expected to be a major factor in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision on whether to list the owl as a threatened species.

The preliminary state report released Monday estimated that the scientists' proposal could reduce public timber harvest levels by 995 million to 1.2 billion board feet.

That would be a 13 percent to 15 percent reduction from the average harvest of 8 billion board feet from all forest lands, the study said.

Goldschmidt said copies of the draft analysis were being sent to members of Oregon's congressional delegation.

Goldschmidt said copies of the draft analysis were being sent to members of Oregon's congressional delegation.

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Drought stresses trees

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is using an arsenal of weapons to combat the Douglas fir beetle that could decimate timber near Cascade.

Years of drought in the Boise National Forest have stressed the trees to the point they are vulnerable to beetle attack, said forest entomologist Ralph Thier.

"I think the situation is going to get dramatically worse," Thier said. "It certainly isn't going to get any better. Not until we get some meaningful precipitation where these trees can build up their reserves of moisture."

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 2.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 4, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Houston 3
Boston 9, Seattle 2
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 9, Detroit 3
Chicago 2, Texas 1

National League

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Montreal 2, Houston 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 4, San Francisco 1

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Philadelphia 121, Chicago 92, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112, Chicago leads series 2-1
Detroit 104, Indiana 96, Detroit wins series 3-0
Houston 6, Los Angeles Lakers 106, Los Angeles leads series 2-1
Portland 104, Dallas 97, Portland wins series 3-0
San Antonio at Detroit, Sat.

Sportslate

Today

Baseball: Oakland at New York, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

Baseball: Oakland at New York, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Houston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Baseball: Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Baseball: St. Louis at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

Briefly

Jerome takes 2nd in golf tourney Tuesday

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome finished second in the Falls City Invitational golf tournament Tuesday, losing by 13 strokes to Idaho Falls High School at Sandreck Municipal Golf Course. Jerome had 319 to 319 for Idaho Falls. Jerome senior Chad Thompson tied with American Falls' Carter Heinson for the medal honors, but lost in a playoff with Heinson. Both ended regulation play with 74 on the par-72 course. Thompson's team-mate, Chance Burton and Rusty Peterson finished with 81 and 83. Blackfoot finished third in the team standings with a 325, followed by Preston at 326 and American Falls at 330.

Buhl dominates regular season golf at Jerome

JEROME — It was all Buhl here Tuesday afternoon as the Indian boys and girls dominated the final regular season District 4 Class B golf high school tournament of the season at the Jerome Country Club. With Jerome's top-four players in Idaho Falls playing in the Falls City Invitational, Buhl's boys shot a 311, followed by Filer at 343, Kimberly at 346, Gooding at 379, Jerome at 381 and Valley at 473. Buhl's Kade Wilson was the medalist with a two-under-par 70, while team-mates Butch Smith and Corby Quigley and Kimberly's Jason Hunzeker tied at 79. Bill Smith of Kimberly was fifth at 80. The defending state and district champion-Buhl girls also won handily at 299, ahead of Jerome at 317, Gooding at 334 and Kimberly at 386. Buhl's Elizabeth Pemen was medalist at 94, followed by Mandy Patterson of Gooding at 85, Tara Carrrell of Buhl at 90 and Kristin Rollins of Jerome at 97. The district tournament will be held on the same course Friday.

SportsQuote

“I may be old, fat and out of shape. But one thing you can't take away — here I is.”

“”

— George Foreman

Filer girls show Canyon track title fight not over

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Don't award those Canyon Conference trophies just yet. Filer's girls, who beat three-time defending District Class A-3 champion Declo at Filer's invitational meet in Twin Falls on April 12 and then lost twice convincingly to the Hornets in subsequent get-togethers, came within a whisker of beating Declo again here Tuesday at the Monte Andrus Memorial track meet.

The result, coming three days before the Canyon Conference meet which will be run on that same TFHS track, casts doubts about its outcome, which until now had seemed a foregone conclusion.

With two events remaining in the meet, Filer actually led the Hornets, Declo pulled ahead with third- and fourth-place finishes in the 3,200-meter run and by winning the final event of the day, the 1,600-meter relay, in which Filer finished third.

The Hornets would up with 1634 points to 159 points for Filer. Valley was a distant third at 86.

The Viking boys, who trailed Murtaugh 70 to 39 1/3 after the field events, rallied to win two running events and two relays and pick up five second-place finishes in the running events to win 153-139. Declo finished third with 106 1/3 points.

Filer's girls improved 38 points from last Tuesday, when they finished a distant second to the Hornets in the Bulldog Invitational at Bruin Stadium in a field that also included Glenn Ferry and Wendell, two strong girls' teams.

On Tuesday, Filer junior Brandy Morrison won the triple jump with 36.50, a new record of 16 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the last event. Senior Fanara Moon won the high hurdles, sophomore Kendall Sjogel the 100-meter dash and the Wildcats broke even with the Hornets in the relays.

Declo senior Thais Kidd ran on both winning relay teams, but she didn't compete in the jumps; her specialty. She beat Morrison



Filer's Brandy Morrison, left, edges past Gina Miller of Declo at the finish of the 800 relay in the triple jump at the Bulldog Invitational five days ago.

But the Hornets got their trademark sweep in the middle distances, getting a new meet record from sophomore Rena Miller in the mile (5 minutes, 50 seconds). She also won the 400 and the 200 and sophomore Gina Miller took the 800 and the high jump, her two specialties. Junior Teresa Thrall, the favorite at the Canyon Conference final in the discus, was beaten Tuesday by Lori Moyes upset Valley's Brian Hardy in the Medicine Ball of 100 points there, going 2-4-6.

In the boys' division, a breathtaking day by senior Evan Nebeker almost hauled the Red Devils past Valley. He finished second in the high jump, his specialty, then won

both hurdles events while teammate Matt Moyes upset Valley's Brian Hardy in the 100-meter dash.

See TRACK on Page B3

Bruins nail down top seed in Region III tournament

By RON GATBS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Despite being rained out of three full games and part of another over the past 11 days, the Twin Falls High School Bruins didn't miss a beat on Tuesday in run-ruling Burley 14-4 in Region III baseball.

Twin Falls, which notched its 20th victory in 22 outings and its 11th consecutive win also clinched the regional title with an assist from Minico, which downed Highland 6-3 at Burley Tuesday.

It will mark the first time in the five-year history of Region III that the Bruins will have the top seed and first-round bye in the postseason, state-qualifying tourney. Twin Falls, then the No. 2 seed, won the regional title in Pocatello three years ago.

That tournament starts next week. "We executed darn well, bunted well and hit the ball on the nose," said Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram. "We played Minico in between (minuts) and we didn't take three days off last week. We hit a little and we practiced outside when it was a little bit."

It showed immediately as Bruin leadoff batter opened the contest with a double and Torrey Bollinger followed with a base hit. Matt Rasmussen, who had a solo home run to open the Twin Falls rally, tripled to plate in the first inning and Jason Allen brought Burley within one run.

Boyd, the Bruins' junior second baseman, figured prominently in the bottom of that frame as well, his defensive gem far to the first base side of the bag ending a two-run Bobcat inning in which Paul Rasmussen, who had tripled, and Jason Allen brought Burley within one run.

By Bryce Armstrong, en route to his fifth pitching triumph of the year, held the Cats scoreless over the next three innings, allowing his teammates to put it away at the plate.

Blanked in the secondinning, Twin Falls got a two-bagger off the bat of Shane Quennell and both Jeff Ames and John Horner reached base on the first of eight Burley errors. Both singled for a second and third RBIs and Horner completed another three-run Bruin inning on a throwing miscue.

Another throwing error, this one accounting for two more scores, followed: Rasmussen's fourth-inning missile. After Burley coach Doug Bailey was ejected after a second encounter with the arbiter, the Bruins ran it out to 11-2.

Quennell got credit for a pair of runs batted in as Ames was thrown out trying to stretch a single to complete the scoring. As it was, Twin Falls needed them all to cut the contest short.

With two outs and ahead as many strikes in the count Armstrong hit Paul Rasmussen, then walked Ryan Bloxham and Troy Meredith. Pinch-hitter Mark Peterson took a full-count fastball to right field to score Rasmussen and Bloxham before Armstrong regained enough control to fan Eric Mabry and end the rout.

Tuesday's results rendered the Bruins' doubleheader against Highland — set for a 12 noon start at Harmon Park meaningless, but may accomplish at least one objective in Ingram's eyes.

"Our pitching was the thing that concerned me," he said just before naming Chris Smith and Jason Pearson as Wednesday's starters in the Region III regular-season finale. "We played tough and won, but we still need work. More innings for our pitchers."

"Burley" which wraps up its regional schedule by hosting Minico Thursday, slipped to 10-17 for the season, 7-5 in regional games.

Fred Roberts then scored four points and Jack Sikma hit a big 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to keep the Bucks in front. Jordan, who made 20 of 35 shots, didn't score in the final 2:47.

"On my breakaway, we were trying to trap Jordan. I just happened to tip it away and it paid off. That's the first time I ever stole the ball from him," Lobaus said.

"When you get down to a situation like that in the last two minutes of the game, you got to take care of the basketball," Jordan said.

"In the playoffs, any one play can certainly change the momentum." Chicago, which had beaten Milwaukee in 19 of the previous 21 meetings, had an eight-point lead with 6:43 to go after Jordan sparked a 16-3 run to start the fourth quarter.

Highland

By RON GATBS
Times-News writer

Highland finished second in the Region III baseball tournament Tuesday, losing to Twin Falls 14-4.

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Rockets halt Lakers, 114-108

By MICHAEL LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets gave Coachon Chaney half of his guarantee Tuesday night and stopped the Lakers' first-round winning streak in the process.

On a Thorpe took up the scoring slack for four-plugged Akeem Olujuwon and Sleepy Floyd added 23 points and set a club playoff record with 18 assists, leading the Rockets to a 114-108 over Los Angeles in their NBA first-round playoff series. The Lakers had won 20 consecutive first-round games since a loss to Houston in 1981.

After the Rockets fell behind 2-0 in the best-of-5 series, Chaney guaranteed the Rockets would win games in the Summit Tuesday and Thursday, forcing a deciding game in Los Angeles on Sunday.

"The guarantee thing was just a ploy to get our guys going," Chaney said. "I still respect the Lakers, but we have another game to go before we back out there."

Olujuwon scored 22 points and got seven rebounds. He drew his fourth foul 26 seconds into the third quarter and missed most of the period.

"That's a decision a coach has to live with," Chaney said. "We are a great offense when he's in there. When he's out, we're suspect."

Spurs sweep series from Nuggets

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Terry Cummings scored 28 points, including 10 to thwart a fierce Denver rally in the third quarter, and the San Antonio Spurs raced to a 131-120 victory Tuesday night to sweep the first-round playoff series.

The Spurs, who advanced to meet the Portland Trail Blazers, outshot Denver 56 percent to 40 percent and held a 58-40 rebounding edge.

Spurs center David Robinson, the NBA's rookie of the year, and Willie Anderson added 26 points each. But it was Cummings' play in the third quarter that proved critical.

Down 14 points early in the quarter, the cold-shooting Nuggets climbed back with an 11-2 run to draw to 69-64. Cummings then hit five jumpers over a span of 3:11 to help extend the Spurs' lead to 13 points.

After the Nuggets cut the deficit to four points, San Antonio scored the next nine points — five by Anderson and four by Cummings — for an 87-74 advantage.

But the Nuggets wouldn't go quietly. They drew within five points early in the fourth quarter after a pair of free throws by Todd Licht and Alex English's baseline jumper. Staying within striking distance, they cut the Spurs' lead to 121-118 on Pat Levey's 3-pointer with 1:27 remaining.

Jordan flies solo; Bulls lose to Bucks 119-112

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Alvin Robertson and the Milwaukee Bucks couldn't stop Michael Jordan on Tuesday night. No surprise there.

But the Bucks did find a way to beat Jordan and the Chicago Bulls 119-112 to send their best-of-5 playoff series to Game 4 Thursday night. Chicago leads 2-1.

"They took care of business at their place and it's up to us to take care of business at our home," Robertson said after a career playoff high 38 points.

"I was able to get the ball in some key scoring positions. To get the ball to me and I was able to knock it down."

But so was Jordan, who scored 48 points. He lost the ball with two minutes left and the game tied. Brad Lobaus picked it up and his dunk gave the Bucks the lead for good, 109-107 with 1:56 remaining.

Light-hitting Gallego leads A's to another win in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to Yankee Stadium was just what Mike Gallego needed.

Gallego, buried in a 1-for-31 slump, hit a two-run double in the sixth inning to help Oakland beat New York 4-2 Tuesday night.

"I thought they I might be pinching for Gallego said. "Even as I was digging in I was waiting to hear my name."

But playing New York has meant good things for most of the A's the last two seasons.

"The A's have won 11 of their last 12 games against the Yankees," said Oakland manager Billy Martin.

Gallego, who also tripled in the eighth, entered the game hitting .091 with four hits in 44 at-bats. One out later, Candy Laufer extended his Yankee Stadium streak to 12 games with a single off Gallego.

"It is a tough at-bat," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I could see in his previous at-bat he was challenging the pitcher and getting good outs."

"I thought Hawkins pitched his best game so far," Yankees manager Bucky Dent said. "They have a lot

American League

of big guns but the little guys can hurt you, too."

Mike Moore (2-1) allowed four hits in seven innings before Rick Honeycutt relieved as the A's improved to 11-2 on the road and 15-5 overall.

"That's the closest Mike's been to Mike Moore," La Russa said. "He had better stuff and better command."

Dennis Eckersley, relieved with two out in the eighth and struck out three for his eighth save in eight opportunities.

"We're a good team," Dent said. "We just have some guys who are not swinging the bat well."

Gene Larkin got two of Minnesota's 12 hits and drove in three runs, Brian Harper's RBI double broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning.

Rafaelu John Canclerria (2-0) got the victory, Paul Gibson (0-1), who relieved Urbano Lugo with two out in the fourth, gave up four runs on three hits in 1-2-3 innings as the Tigers lost their third straight.

lost in the eighth with a 4-2 lead and got Cory Snyder to ground into a double play.

Brook Jacoby hit a solo home run with one out in the Indians' ninth, but Henke finished for his second save.

Minnesota 9 Detroit 5

DETROIT (AP) — Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek hit consecutive home runs and the Minnesota Twins broke a four-game losing streak Tuesday night, beating the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

Gene Larkin got two of Minnesota's 12 hits and drove in three runs, Brian Harper's RBI double broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning.

Rafaelu John Canclerria (2-0) got the victory, Paul Gibson (0-1), who relieved Urbano Lugo with two out in the fourth, gave up four runs on three hits in 1-2-3 innings as the Tigers lost their third straight.

California 7 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lance Parrish hit two homers and drove in four runs in a 4-for-4 night Tuesday evening, helping Jim Abbott win his first game of the season as the California Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-1.

Abbott (1-1) earned his first win since September 20 of work, with seven innings of play.

Losers Jay Tibbo, 0-3, yielded three homers in 3 and 1-3 innings.

Boston 8 Seattle 2

BOSTON (AP) — Eric Hetzel pitched seven strong innings and Elvins Burks got three hits Tuesday

night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 8-2 for their fifth victory in six games.

Hetzel (1-1), who was 2-3 in 12 appearances as a rookie last year, won his third start since being recalled from the minors April 18. He gave up one run on four hits, walked none and struck out six.

Randy Johnson (2-2) allowed six hits, including a pair of RBI singles by Burks, in five-plus innings. He struck out six, including Wade Boggs three times in a row, and walked four.

Chicago 5 Texas 1

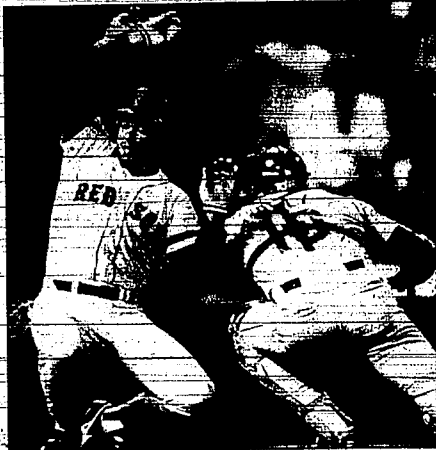
CHICAGO (AP) — Melillo Perez allowed just two hits and struck out 10 in 7 1/2 innings and the Chicago White Sox ripped into Nolan Ryan for five runs in the first inning to defeat the Texas Rangers 5-1 for their fifth straight victory.

It was a total turnaround from last Thursday night in Texas where Ryan pitched a one-hitter and struck out 16 to defeat the White Sox and Perez 4-1.

Ryan (4-1), who had matched the best start of his career, settled down after giving up three hits and three runs in the first inning. He gave up only one more hit and one walk in six innings and struck out eight, raising his all-time record total to 5,117.

Perez (2-2) had a no-hitter until Jeff Huxton lined a single to left with one out in the sixth inning. He left after Huxton's RBI double and a walk in the eighth. Scott Radinsky finished for his first major-league save.

Wildness proved costly to the 43-year-old Ryan. With one out in the first, he walked Steve Lyons and Elvin Calderon before Dan Pasqua hit an RBI single. Carlos Martinez



Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell evades the tag of Seattle Mariner David Valle as he scores in Boston Tuesday night.

walked to fill the bases and another night scored as Robin Ventura grounded out.

Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ted Liguera stayed on the mound against Kansas City as Greg Vaughn and Gary Sheffield homered off Brett Saberhagen as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Royals 6-4 Tuesday

night. Higuera (3-0) improved to 6-0 lifetime against the Royals, the only American League team to never defeat him. He gave up three runs on eight hits in seven innings.

Saberhagen, the 1989 Cy Young winner, dropped to 1-3 and gave up a career-high 13 hits before departing after the sixth. Kansas City has lost seven of its last eight, including four straight to the Brewers.

Briefly

Jesse Shiel becomes 1st ISU recruit

POGATELLO (AP) — Jesse Shiel, the leading scorer in Oregon high school basketball this season, has become new Coach Herb Williams' first recruit at Idaho State University.

Shiel, a 6-foot 7-inch, 210-pound forward, averaged 26.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game as a senior at Sandy High School in Sandy, Ore., 25 miles east of Portland. His team had a 14-10 record last season.

Shiel was a McDonald's all-American, honorable mention Street & Smith's all-American, first-team Oregon all-state, and a national player in the year-end Hoop Conference and runner-up in the voting for "This is a very good year to start our recruiting," Williams, who was named this spring to succeed James Boutin at Idaho State, said Tuesday.

He said Shiel was recruited by a number of Division I schools, including Oregon, Northwestern, Loyola Marymount, Montana and Eastern Washington.

"ISU got a real good player and also a great kid," Sandy Coach Bill Evans said. "I know that talent-wise Jesse will be real good."

National League

have thrown it by me," Hayes said. "He lost a little off his fastball at the end."

Bruce Ruffin (2-2) gave up seven hits over 6 1/3 innings to give the Phillies a split of their two-game series.

Hayes was drafted in the 13th round of the 1982 draft by the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Phillies cool down red-hot Cincinnati 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Von Hayes made the Cincinnati Reds pay for his sore ribs.

Hayes, protecting an injured left side, had three hits and snapped a tie with his seventh-inning homer Tuesday afternoon to give Philadelphia a 4-2 victory that amounted to sweet revenge.

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Montreal 2 Houston 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Pitcher Zane Smith, in a rare pinch-hitting role, doubled in the winning run in the 13th inning Tuesday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory

over the Houston Astros. Smith, Montreal's scheduled starter Wednesday night in Atlanta, was batting-for reliever Drew Hall (2-2), who pitched three innings.

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Atlanta 5 New York 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Derek Lilliquist hit the first two home runs of his career and pitched a three-hitter for seven innings as the Atlanta Braves downed the struggling New York Mets 5-2 Tuesday night.

Lilliquist, a left-hander in his second season, yielded two homers in a game that featured a three-hitter and Dennis Rodman during a 12-4 spur in the closing minutes.

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Track

Continued from page B4

Wood River terms finishes undefeated

HAILEY — Wood River High School completed an undefeated District 4 Class B regular season here Tuesday by beating Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 10-2 in the final dual match of the regular season.

230-ball golf tourney held today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a two-180-ball out of foursome tournament tonight at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Canyon Springs to hold best-ball event

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a Thursday night best-ball event this week at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Wood River 10, Community School 2

Wood River 10, Community School 2

CURIOS, CONSOLES AND DECORATOR PIECES

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Track

Track section containing various horse racing results and schedules for different tracks like Twin Falls, Boise, and others.

Baseball

Baseball section featuring individual player statistics, team standings, and game summaries for various leagues.

Baseball

Continuation of baseball statistics and game reports, including team performance metrics and individual player highlights.

Baseball

Further baseball statistics and game summaries, covering various leagues and player achievements.

Baseball

Baseball statistics and game reports, including team and individual performance data.

Baseball

Final section of baseball statistics and game summaries, providing a comprehensive overview of the season's progress.

Baseball

Baseball statistics and game reports, including team and individual performance data.

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Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!



Reach over 50,000 readers and potential 'bargain hunters' in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News...

5 lines, 2 days... \$9.00 \$2 per additional line

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

RAIN GUARANTEED Although it doesn't happen often during our Magic Valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll return your ad with a new date 1 day FREE!

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Pizza, too, can be good for you

What would you call a chubby reptile with a sassy prepubescent patois, wrapped in a Ninja suit and fueled by a steady diet of pizza?

A "teenage mutant ninja turtle" as millions of sassy prepubescents already know. The turtles' diet is a reflection of America's growing fascination with the post-World War II Italian import. Pizza is a \$20 billion a year business according to *Business Week* magazine. *Hippocrates* magazine reports that we consume 10 billion slices of pizza per year which amounts to 50 slices per person per year.



Jane Slickers
Food
and health

While many movie-orbits-relegated the film to the junk bin, most food critics award pizza two thumbs up. The script for pizza varies widely. Whether it is the soap-opera variety or eligible for a culinary Oscar, depends on the star players. The turtles — and America's — star topping is pepperoni. Paired with extra cheese, one slice of a large pizza contains 275 calories. Forty-one percent of it is saturated, the artery clogger. The American Heart Association recommends that no more than 30 percent of a day's calories come from fat. No wonder those tortoisoes are round.

Choosing a slice of bell pepper, onion and mushroom pizza drops the total fat percentage to 27, with only 14 percent of it saturated. The calorie count slides to 206 per slice. This is the stuff warriors are made of.

The real villain of pizza production, and key ingredient for many, is cheese. Though proclaimed lower in fat than most, cheddar, mozzarella, the pizza cheese, is still 44 percent saturated fat, 70 percent fat overall. When ordered "extra cheese" remember you are ordering extra calories and fat. Those advertised as "gutbusters" and "meat lovers" are heart breakers as well.

Domino's, the turtles' choice, is credited with producing a cheese pizza with a remarkably low 18 percent of its calories from fat. If you order pepperoni, the fat only goes up to 29 percent.

Many restaurant and frozen pizzas use cheese substitutes to save money (and increase profits). This may cut the saturated fat by three-fourths and be cholesterol-free as well, a bonus for you.

Sodium is another heavy in pizza production. Two ounces of anchovies add almost 2,000 milligrams of sodium to a pizza—about 175 milligrams per slice. A whole day's supply is 300 milligrams.

Generally, pizza is lacking in vitamins C and A and iron. Making a vegetable pizza, drinking it with orange juice or adding a carrot salad will help round out the meal.

Hippocrates compares the average pizza slice at 21 percent fat to 53 percent fat from a Big Mac and 61 percent fat from Kentucky fried chicken.

Only one in ten pizzas is purchased frozen. To retain some semblance of flavor and freshness, they are usually higher in fat, salt and additives. Hippocrates singles out Weight Watchers' Cheese Pizza with 24 percent fat as a nutritional bargain. Stouffer's French Bread Pepperoni is about 38 percent fat. The additives BHT, BHA and MSG appear in many frozen brands.

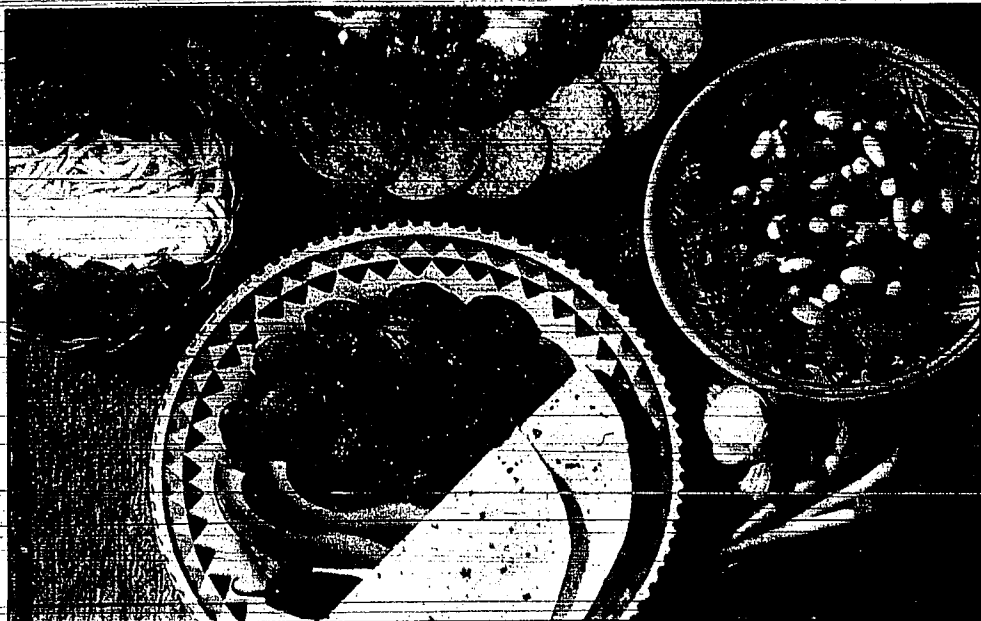
Pizza isn't just turtle food anymore. Wolfgang Puck of Spago fame (this L.A. eatery of the rich and famous) is credited with raising pizza-making to an art form. (They talk like that in gourmet food circles.) He created pizza with names like "Prosciutto and Goat Cheese" and "Shrimp and Sun-dried Tomatoes."

I called Spago Sunday night when my weekly craving for pizza hit. They offer five kinds of pizza. Artichoke, shiitake mushroom, eggplant and caramelized garlic sounded intriguing but \$12-\$14 for a 7-inch individual portion sent me to my cookbook instead. I didn't ask what the delivery charge would be.

First the dough. I have been making pizza ever since I landed a footlocker. I have made thick, thin and paper-thin crust. I have tried 100-percent white flour but find using half whole-wheat flour makes an interesting and "nutty-tasting" crust—so one of my cookbooks describes it. Using wholewheat adds almost 10 grams of fiber to a crust.

Sunset magazine suggests using flour tortillas pricked with a fork, brushed with water and cooked on paper for 1 1/2 minutes between two paper towels. Then

• See SLICKERS on Page C6



Chorizo fajitas, fiesta three bean 'n' corn salad, and frijoles con queso dip

Turn up the heat for Cinco de Mayo

South of the border, Cinco de Mayo marks the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. In one of the greatest days in Mexican history, local Mexican troops carrying only machetes defeated a French army more than three times its size.

This courageous triumph paved the way for the expulsion of the French from Mexico. Mexico has remained an independent sovereign state ever since. Today, almost 130 years later, Cinco de Mayo is celebrated as a monumental day in the heritage of Mexicans worldwide. What better reason for a fiesta. And what better way to celebrate America's love affair with Mexican food!

The foods and flavors of Mexico are in tune with today's emphasis on fresh, healthy ingredients. So gather some friends, enjoy this good food and get the fiesta cooking!

CHORIZO FAJITAS

- 1 pound chorizo or hot Italian sausage
 - 1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
 - 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
 - 1 (12 ounce) jar mild, medium or hot salsa
 - 8 (8-inch) flour tortillas, warmed
 - Sour cream, chopped tomatoes, avocado slices, shredded cheese, prepared guacamole (optional)
- In 10-inch skillet, over medium heat, cook sausage until done, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from skillet, drain and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Discard all but 1 tablespoon drippings.
- In drippings, in same skillet, cook pepper and onion until tender-crisp. Stir in salsa and sliced sausage; heat through.
- Serve mixture in 8 tortillas with sour cream, tomatoes, avocado, cheese, guacamole and additional salsa as desired. Makes 4 servings.

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FIESTA THREE BEAN 'N' CORN SALAD

- 1 (19-ounce) can white kidney beans, drained
 - 1 (17-ounce) can whole kernel corn
 - 1 (16-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained
 - 1 (10-ounce) can frozen cut green beans, thawed
 - 1 (12-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 - 1/3 cup white-wine-vinegar
 - lettuce leaves
- In large bowl, combine beans, corn, salsa and vinegar. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors, stirring occasionally. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Makes about 12 servings.

FRIJOLAS CON QUESO DIP

- 1 (8-ounce) package pasteurized processed cheese, quartered lengthwise
 - 1 (16-ounce) can refried beans
 - 1/4 cup mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 - 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese sliced scallions, for garnish
 - tortilla chips
- In 9-inch pie plate, arrange processed cheese in spoke design. In small bowl, blend refried beans and 1/4 cup salsa; spoon mixture between cheese pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until cheese melts; remove from oven. Sprinkle with Jack cheese; bake 5 minutes more or until cheese melts. Spoon salsa around outside edge of pie plate. Garnish with scallions if desired. Serve immediately as a dip with tortilla chips. Makes 6 servings.

COOK'S PROFILE

Salinas helps Guadalupe Church celebrate

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Paula Salinas is making plans for Cinco de Mayo, a celebration of the day in 1862 when the Mexican army was victorious over the French in a "big battle." As president of the Guadalupe Association, she is in charge of the Guadalupe Catholic Church's food booth for the Magic Valley's fiesta.

Proceeds from the sale of chorizos, tamales and a spicy soup, called menudo, as well as hamburgers and hot dogs, will go toward serving the needy, religious instruction material for the children and possibly for scholarships.

In her home kitchen, Salinas cooks Mexican dishes mostly for special occasions. She says once in a while, at her husband Robert's request, she will whip up a batch of enchiladas, "but it's not very often, because of health reasons."

Salinas says Mexican food has quite a bit of fat, if prepared in the traditional way, but when she fixes it she does not substitute. "If you do that, it's not Mexican anymore, and that's why we don't do it very often," she says. "I'm not saying it's not good to eat — it's good to eat once in a while, as long as you don't make it a daily thing."

She says it's the same as with eating something like french fries, which are

• See COOK on Page C6



Paula Salinas prepares Mexican dishes the traditional way

Cinco de Mayo festivities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mexican food, music, folk dancing and fun — it's all happening at the Cinco de Mayo fiesta, from 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday, on the grounds of El Mirador Twin Falls Labor Center, 1122 Washington St.

The Idaho Migrant Council and the Guadalupe Catholic Church are organizing the event, and each will have a

food booth. The council will be selling tacos and burritos. Chorizos, tamales, menudo, hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold at the church's booth.

There will be a queen contest, raffles and guest speaker, Jessie Bernice will talk about the importance of education. Music will be provided by a local band, La Familia, and folk dancing.

• See FIESTA on Page C6

Outdoor Mexican buffet can make a spring fiesta

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

With the warm spring days ahead, why not enjoy an outdoor Mexican buffet? Our menu includes homemade guacamole with tortilla chips or fresh vegetables and a marinated beef steak.

The steak can be marinated the night before or the morning of the dinner. Here are approximate grilling times for three kinds of steak: boneless chuck shoulder steak, boneless sirloin steak and top round steak. The approximate times are for steak cooked rare to medium using an open grill and medium heat.

A boneless chuck shoulder steak, 1/2- to 1-inch thick, will take about 14 to 20 minutes. Boneless sirloin steak, 1/2-inch thick, will take 12 to 16 minutes. That same type of steak 1-inch thick will take 16 to 20 minutes.

Top round steak, 1/2- to 1-inch thick, will take 22 to 26 minutes. To determine medium heat wait until the coals are ash-covered. They should be spread in a single layer. To check the temperature, cautiously hold the palm of your hand four inches above the coals. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away: four seconds is medium

heat, five seconds is low heat. For a tender steak turn just once. Remember that steaks cooked in a covered grill will cook faster. Also, actual grilling times will depend on individual preferences.

- ### FIESTA-BEEF STEAK
- 1 boneless beef sirloin, top round, or chuck shoulder steak
 - 1/3 cup prepared salsa (mild, medium or hot)
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 - Combine all ingredients except beef.

Place beef in plastic bag and add marinade. Tie securely and marinate in refrigerator six to eight hours or overnight if desired. Turn at least once. Remove steak from marinade. Reserve marinade. Place steak on grid over coals, turning once. (Follow instructions above for approximate grilling time.) Brush occasionally with reserved marinade. Curve steak into thin slices.

One pound of boneless beef steak will yield about four (3-ounce) cooked, trimmed servings.

- ### ENSALADAS
- 3 cloves garlic, minced to a paste
 - 1 teaspoon salt

• See BUFFET on Page C6

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children's Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex 18 Report.

Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m. at Home Place Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Circle K
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handiwork and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Idaho Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

The Network
1 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant.

Twin Falls AA-Alexis Step Meeting
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Lunch at noon at Home Place Hotel.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at noon at Home Place Hotel.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children's Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children's Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed, non-smoking) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AA-Alexis
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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AA-Alexis
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Circle K
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handiwork and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Idaho Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

The Network
1 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant.

Twin Falls AA-Alexis Step Meeting
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Lunch at noon at Home Place Hotel.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at noon at Home Place Hotel.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Letters of thanks

Magic Valley Choral appreciate support

The Magic Valley Choral would like to thank the following who made our Centennial Concert a success:

The Times-News, Mindoka County News, Idaho Mountain Express, Buhl Herald, East County Chronicle, Gooding County News, Lincoln County Journal, North Side News, South Idaho Press, Wood River Journal, Idaho Statesman, Bargain News, Sooper Ads, KMVT, K38AS, King Videocable, KTFI, KART/KFMA, KBAR/KZDD, KAID, KCIR, KSKI, KZCX, KLIX/KMTW, KBSU, KRIC, KAWZ, KBBA/KNAQ.

Family grateful for concern about son

We would like to express our gratitude to everyone concerned about our boy, Stevie Fisher.

Your constant love, prayers and encouragement are deeply appreciated.

Thank you so much for everything.

THE FISHER FAMILY
Twin Falls

Rural fire department responds effectively

In January we had a fire in our house. Now we have largely recovered from the experience, and most of the repairs have been made. The one thing that has impressed us was the outstanding performance of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

Heggie, MD; Wayne Wright, MD; David McClusky, MD; Ina Mae Seach, RN CDE; Janet Raul, MD; and Beth Reinke, RN, for their participation in the Public Forum on Nutrition held at KMVT April 10.

This was one of the events leading up to the American Cancer Society's Great American Food Fight, which was April 19. Although the turnout was somewhat smaller than we had hoped, those who attended received some very useful information on nutrition and its relates to diabetes, heart disease and cancer - among other things - and felt that the session was worthwhile.

JANE BENNETT-MUNRO, MD
President, Twin Falls Unit
American Cancer Society
Twin Falls

Student Senate thanks sponsors of biathlon

A special thanks from the ASCSI Student Senate to our co-sponsors:

West One Bank, Valley Schwinn Cyclery and Donnelly Sports, as well as the following businesses and people who helped with the Seventh Annual Fun Biathlon April 28 and 29 - in spite of the blustery weather:

Dominic's Pizzeria; Alberson's; Chris Jordan Mazda; Volkswagon; Porsche; CSI Maintenance and Security Departments; Rick Neill; Norm Tucker; Merrifoot Food Service; and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

We appreciate your continued support in helping to make this event a success and in supporting the students at CSI with their many activities.

ROBERT AND JOANNE ANDERSON
Jerome

Letters of thanks

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Letters of thanks

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Tupperware success keeps growing

Knigh-Ridder News Service

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Every 2.7 seconds, a Tupperware party begins somewhere in the world.

But mostly in America.

Tupperware, an American cultural staple since 1945, is roaring into the 1990s with a projected \$1 billion in sales this year — thanks to the high-powered enthusiasm of people like the 6,000 Tupperware dealers, managers and distributors who flocked to Cherry Hill for a high-powered Tupperware pep rally and sales-motivation convention.

"Tupperware has deeply, deeply touched many lives," explained one top Tupperware distributor, Jane Klimchok of York, Pa., as she proudly demonstrated some of the 250 products Tupperware had on display at the conference.

Outside the conference hotel, the Cherry Hill Hyatt, dozens of identical Dodge or Plymouth minivans — one of the hallmarks of the Tupperware people — were lined up, many bearing signs or stickers reading "Hank If You Love Tupperware" or "When I Work, It's a Party."

Tupperware has been very very good to Klimchok. She's furnished her home with Tupperware-awarded prizes, taken vacations around the world, and now owns a distributorship, with her husband, Chuck, that

Cancer Society thankful for help with food forum

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank Glen

Rural fire department responds effectively

In January we had a fire in our house. Now we have largely recovered from the experience, and most of the repairs have been made. The one thing that has impressed us was the outstanding performance of the Jerome Rural Fire Department.

GLOBAL WEEKLY
WATERPROOF CLEARANCE
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Full Size Set	Reg. \$219.00	\$149.00
Twin-Size Set	Reg. \$179.00	\$119.00

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RECLINERS

For Example
Leather Recliners
Reg. \$639.00
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EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue South • Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00
Saturday 10:00 - 3:00

Band tickets gone

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Army Ground Forces Band have all been given out. All ticket holders should be seated for the concert by 2:45 p.m. Sunday. At 2:45 p.m., all remaining seats will be opened to the general public.

CASH FOR CANS

Yes, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Will Pay You Cash On the Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind. It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club, or your charity. Turn what could be trash into cash and sign up while you're cleaning up!

The Budweiser Recycling Center, located at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, 484 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls. Call for a quote • 734-4112. HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NOW PAYING an additional 5¢ per pound on aluminum cans above market price with this coupon.

Only One Coupon Per Visit. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1990.

WE'RE RECYCLING! HOW ABOUT YOU?

Container Recovery Corporation
Sponsored by: MITCH WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING

Wealthy woman's romance arouses neighbor's suspicion

DEAR ABBY: My sweet, little, naive neighbor lady, at least 70 years old, is being romanced by a "90-year-old irresistible man" whom she hired to help with taxes and financial matters.

Her husband died last year, leaving an estate of close to a million dollars, which, of course, this man is aware of. She has no family. She tells me that he has proposed marriage and she has said yes. No date has been set as yet, but she is on cloud nine and flitting around like a teen-ager. She says he just wants a companion and, due to a physical "problem," he cannot be a husband to a younger woman. (I presume he's impotent.)

I called the police to see if there was some way they could quietly check up on this man. They said there was nothing they could do. And since he has no criminal record, they cannot make a formal investigation. Abby, I think I smell a rat. Is there anything I can do to protect this woman from being taken advantage of?

— WORRIED NEIGHBOR



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and unless you have reason to believe she has a few shingles missing from her roof, she should be able to look after herself.

You may smell a rat, but I smell trouble if you continue to poke around in your neighbor's private affairs. Back off.

DEAR ABBY: I will soon be required to make an appearance in a court of law. My question concerns the oath all witnesses are required to take before testifying. It's: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

Well, Abby, I no more believe in God than I believe in Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. Therefore, what is my obligation to tell the truth?

— CONFIRMED ATHEIST

DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is over 21 — several times over —

you live in a country where we have religious freedom — or freedom from religion if one prefers.

The law requires only that you promise to tell the truth. It does not require that you believe in God.

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from the beauty salon more than just a little disgusted.

The entire time the operator was setting my hair, she had the phone

perched on her shoulder while she argued with her ex-husband about their children. I was so angry, I considered withholding partial payment as I felt that I had about 50 percent of her attention.

This is not the first time she has carried on a telephone conversation while setting my hair. Why do I continue going to this person? Because she's the only operator I know who can make my hair look nice, and I

really like her. I wonder if others have encountered a similar problem?

— ILLINOIS

DEAR ILLINOIS: You are very wise. You probably need her more than she needs you. Had you told her off, she might have suggested that you find another operator. This way, you dumped your anger on me, which is fine. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter "Dear Church Member" reminded me of a quotation attributed to the late Bishop Fulton Sheen:

"Whenever I see a church, I stop in for a visit. So that, when at last they carry me in, 'God won't say, 'Who is it?'"

— MADELINE UPIOHIN, ARIZONA

Insurance policies for long-term care unregulated

Q: I recently received an application for long-term care insurance from the Continental Casualty Co., sponsored by the National Association for Uniformed Services, of which I am a member. I am considering this application along with American Express and two others. Is a group policy as good and as cost-effective as an individual policy, and is the Continental Group policy recommended or accepted by the Massachusetts Division of Insurance? — W.F. Acton, Mass.

A: Group long-term care, or nursing-home, insurance policies like the ones you're looking at, are not regulated by the state, so there's no way the Insurance Division will recommend any of them. The only policies the state has officially approved are those sold directly to individuals, either by the companies themselves or through insurance brokers. So far, seven companies have received approval to sell individual policies. Continental Casualty is one of them, but its individual-policy may not be

Thomas Watterson
the same as the group policy sold through your organization.

If you are considering a group policy, you should compare it with the state's guidelines for individual policies. These guidelines cover such things as a definition of terms, home health care, elimination periods, prior treatments, pre-existing conditions, renewability, and inflation protection. After matching your group policy with the state's standards, you might decide to look for an individual policy.

Q: I am a 68-year-old retired. In the five years before I turned 65, I opened five individual retirement accounts and put \$2,000 in an account each year. In 1989 I cashed one in and was very surprised that I had to pay income tax on the \$2,000, plus the interest. I did not know IRAs were taxable. Is there any way I can take money out of the other four

without having to pay income taxes? — R.B., Everett, Mass.

A: No. You'll have to be happy with the taxes you saved on the account before retirement. Your surprise is probably the result of confusion over the terms used to describe IRAs. They are often called "tax-free IRAs" or something like that. Instead, they should be referred to as "tax-deferred IRAs." As long as you meet specific income tests (see next question for more on this), the money put into an IRA can be deducted from your taxable income. And even if you do not meet those initial funds that want your business will be only too happy to give you charts that show how this works.

Second, when you do make withdrawals after retirement, there is a possibility that you might be in a lower income tax bracket, so the money coming out gets taxed at a lower rate.

Q: I started an IRA two years ago when I was self-employed. I am now

working for the United States Postal Service, and am eligible for a retirement pension. Can I still contribute toward my IRA? — M.G., Milton, Mass.

A: Yes. According to Maria Cammarata of the Boston Five-Cents Savings Bank's retirement planning department, if you are married and filing a joint tax return, you can have up to \$50,000 of adjusted gross income (after deductions and credits) and still make a tax-deferred IRA contribution. If you are single, the income level is \$25,000. And even if you have an "income more" than \$50,000 or \$25,000, you may still be able to deduct some IRA contributions.

For every \$1,000 of income over those levels, you lose \$200 of IRA deductibility, Cammarata says, so a single person wouldn't completely lose the deduction until adjusted gross income reached \$35,000.

Thomas Watterson writes for the Boston Globe.

Valley happenings

Attorney to talk on wills, testaments

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Paula Brown Sinclair of the Fifth Judicial Bar Association will speak about living wills, last wills and testaments, general powers of attorney and estate planning when the West Magick Care Center's Family-Resident Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. The public is invited.

Minidoka preschool day will be held

RUPERT — Parents of children who will be enrolling in Minidoka County kindergarten classes for the 1990-1991 school year are asked to attend preschool day, slated for Friday at Acquia Elementary, Heyburn Elementary, Paul Elementary and Memorial and Pershing Elementary schools in Rupert. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and current immunization records. Children must be 5 years old before midnight Sept. 15, 1990, to enroll. Further information is available from the individual schools.

Jerome Task Force for Seniors meets

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family-Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln Ave. Anyone interested may attend.

Rebekah lodge to put on luncheon

JEROME — The Rebekah Syringa Lodge No. 110 plans a salad-bar luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Rebekah Hall, 132 East Ave. B. The public is invited, and a free-will offering will be taken.

Retired-teachers group gathers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., for a luncheon, meeting and program. Officers will be installed, and piano music will be presented.

Church organizes trout dinner

HAGERMAN — A trout dinner with all the trimmings is slated for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. The public is invited, and cost will be \$3.25 per person or \$2.50 for children ages 5 through 8. Children under 5 eat for free.

Senior center plans bingo, auction

HAGERMAN — A bingo party and blind auction are set at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St. Cost for supper, two cards and 20 games is \$5, and extra cards will be available for \$1 each. Everyone is welcome.

Job's Daughters spaghetti dinner set

JEROME — Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 14 will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Masonic Lodge, 25 First Ave. E., across from the tennis courts. Cost will be by donation, and proceeds will help pay members' ways to the Grand Session state conference in June. For more information, call 324-4030.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83420-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Tupperware

Continued from Page C2
have I done? Oh, about 200,000... well, I guess maybe not that many," said Klimchuck. "But it's some incredible number."

Nearly 90 million people went to a Tupperware party somewhere last year, according to Tupperware officials.

Tupperware parties are booming — and in the last few years, more men are showing up at the tradition-

ally female affairs and buying Tupperware, said another successful Tupperware ace, Peggyann Ghost of Pittsburgh. She works with her daughter, Kim Taormina, 26, as a Tupperware Team.

"I just did a party last week and we had eight men there, and they kept me an hour and a half longer than I'd planned to stay," said Ghost. "The guys are terrific — they ask different kinds of questions, like

the mechanism we use to make the containers airtight and how all the stuff works. By the way, do you know that Tupperware is guaranteed for a lifetime? Have you ever had to throw an old head of lettuce out because wrap-it wrapped it in plastic crap or tin foil?"

"Tupperware would have kept it fresh forever," Ghost continued. AND continued.

There are about 225,000 more

Tupperware loyalists like her in America, about 353,000 — in the world. In Mexico, they sell tortilla keepers. In Japan, they sell monogram organizers.

And we owe it all to Earl Tupper.

Tupper, while a chemist for a Du Pont company in New England in the 1930s, encountered a flexible, virtually indestructible plastic called polyethylene.

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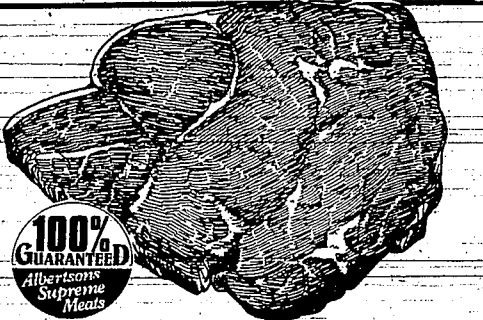
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100% GUARANTEED
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Chuck Roast
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2.29 lb.

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FRESH!



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28 ct. - X-Lg.
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Janet Lee Vegetables
Frozen 10-oz.
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Ketchup
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Game Hens
Patti Jean Random Wt. Approx. 20 oz. Frozen

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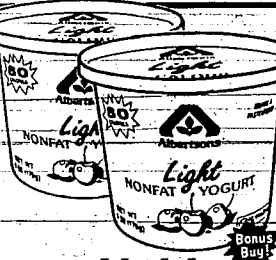
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Regular Unsalted or Low Salt

99¢ 16 oz.



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2 Liters
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100% GUARANTEED
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Cliptop Carrots
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Trimmed Lettuce
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35¢ lb.



Hen Turkey
12-14 lb. Avg. Frozen • Budgetwise

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Sandwich Singles
Good Day • Cheese Food

2.99 3 lbs.



Tortilla Chips
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Cafe Mexico
Enchiladas or Sanchos Assorted Varieties • 11.6 oz.

3.5 3 FOR



Fruit Cocktail
Janet Lee • Regular or Lite

59¢ 16 oz.



Whipped Topping
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Large Oranges
California Navel

3.1 lbs.



Fresh! Cantaloupe
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49¢ lb.

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Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen

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5.1 5 FOR

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Degree
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Tomato Plants
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2.49 ea.

Plants **5.99** ea.

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BUDWEISER
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Yes, you can eat pound cake on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet

By MARY JENNINGS TERRY
Knight-Ridder News Service

Who says there's no way to slip into a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet?

Nobody's talking about those low-fat, low-cholesterol chifon and angel food cakes; delicious to be sure and light as air. But when you're yearning for a piece of the real stuff, like moist and heavy pound, chocolate or yellow cake, those cloudlike puffs don't get it, right?

Well, the time has come to have your cake and eat it, too!

The test kitchen at White Lily Foods Co. in Knoxville, Tenn., have perfected three cake recipes that are alternatives to both high-fat, high-cholesterol cakes and angel food or chifon. They are light versions of the rich, heavy classics and they are made with Lily White plain all-purpose flour.

"These cakes are real — no fantasy," Christine Kahn of White Lily said.

The recipes were perfected through repeated adjustments and taste testing, she said, and because they are lower in fat and calories, yet high in taste, they will meet the needs of today's health-conscious families.

"As for what's 'not' in the cakes, you'll never miss what's missing," Kahn said, adding that all the cakes are from scratch and as tasty as the originals.

Almost any cake can be reduced in fat, cholesterol and calories without significantly changing the taste, Kahn said.

- Here are a few pointers:
- Replace whole eggs with egg whites or frozen-egg substitute.
 - Use skim milk rather than whole milk.
 - Substitute margarine for butter or oil.
 - Margarine may be substituted for butter in some frostings, too.
 - Frostings made with egg whites or powdered sugar, rather than coconut frostings, are recommended.

- Avoid freezing frostings made from egg whites.
- Before baking, grease the cake pan with vegetable cooking spray instead of shortening.
- After greasing the cake pan, add just 1 to 2 teaspoons of flour to coat the bottom and sides so the cake can be easily removed. Shake out excess flour.
- Remember, too, serve small portions.

The Yellow Cake recipe is easy to make. Lightening it comes about by replacing the eggs with egg substitute and using skim milk in place of whole. Orange extract may be added to give the cake a subtle tang. The frosting, made with fresh orange juice and orange peel, is the perfect complement.

The Delightful Chocolate Cake uses unsweetened cocoa powder in place of chocolate squares, reduced-calorie margarine and sour cream milk. Egg substitute is used in place of eggs.

YELLOW CAKE
(Makes about 16 servings)
2½ cups all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup frozen egg substitute, thawed

1 tablespoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon orange extract (optional)
¼ cups skim milk
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat two 8- or 9-inch round cake pans with vegetable cooking spray. Line bottom of pans with waxed paper cut to fit. Spray waxed paper. Sprinkle 1 to 2 teaspoons flour into each pan and shake out excess flour.
In bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl cream sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add egg substitute and vanilla to creamed mixture; beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating at low speed after each addition, just until combined. Do not overmix.
Pour batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cakes in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans.

Cool thoroughly. Fill and frost with below)
Creamy Orange Frosting
CREAMY ORANGE FROSTING
¼ cup reduced-calorie margarine
1 box (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
¼ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon mace
1 tablespoon grated fresh orange peel

Beat margarine until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Slowly beat in orange juice, vanilla and mace, beating until smooth. Stir in orange peel. Frost tops and sides of 8- or 9-inch layer cake.
Approximate nutritional value per serving: 133 calories; protein, 3.8 grams; fat, 4.9 grams; carbohydrate, 64.6 grams; cholesterol, 0.9 milligrams; iron, 0.8 milligrams; sodium, 241.4 milligrams; calcium 41.5 milligrams; percentage of calories from fat, 14 percent.

DELIGHTFUL CHOCOLATE CAKE
(Makes 16 servings)
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup reduced-calorie margarine, melted
¼ cup sour skim milk (see note

¼ cup frozen egg substitute, thawed
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup boiling water
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 13- by 9- by 2-inch pan with vegetable cooking spray. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons flour; shake out excess.
Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add melted margarine, milk, egg substitute and vanilla extract. Beat two minutes at medium speed. Stir in boiling water until blended. Batter will be thin.
Pour batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 30-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.
Topping: Spread 1 cup low-sugar spreadable fruit or preserves over cake and lightly sprinkle with ¼ cup confectioners' sugar.
Note: For sour skim milk, add ¼ teaspoon lemon juice to ¼ cup milk.
Approximate nutritional value per 3- by 2-inch serving: 289 calories; protein, 3.5 grams; fat, 8.5 grams; carbohydrate, 53 grams; cholesterol, 0.4 milligrams; iron, 1.1 milligrams; sodium, 234 milligrams; calcium, 22.4 milligrams; percentage of calories from fat, 30 percent.

Fiesta

Continued from Page C1
ing will be performed by children and teen-agers.
Cinco de Mayo means the fifth of May, which is the day in 1862, the Mexican army was victorious over a French army. But this year, it is also a centennial celebration for the Hispanic people of Idaho.

"This is to let everybody know we're still part of the state of Idaho," says Francisco Castillo, area manager of the Idaho Migrant Council. "We live here, and the centennial of Idaho is still part of us."
Proceeds from sales at the Guadalupe Church's booth will go toward serving the needy and cate-

chism material for the children. Proceeds from the adult fund-raising...
The Idaho Migrant Council's proceeds will go toward scholarships, food, emergencies and its newsletter. Castillo says the council is also trying to build a playground with a ball field for the children at the labor center.

Cook

Continued from Page C1
cooked in deep fat. "Like they say — the 80 percent rule: 80 percent of the time if you eat good, the 20 percent of the time you can eat some of these other ones."
Another reason she does not prepare as much Mexican food as she used to, she says is because she has less time to do it now. For the past six years she has worked as an assistant for the W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children's) nutrition education and food supplement program at the South Central District 5 Health Department.

to those who do not have this grindstone, they are better off using powdered garlic and spices for this. It will not taste as authentic, but will be more convenient.
Add salt and tomato to the garlic, pepper and cumin mixture, and mash. Add these to the golden brown rice and bring to a boil. Boil for about 5 minutes. Then simmer on low heat for about 15 to 20 minutes. Put pens over the top for color.
"It has a nice spicy taste to it," she says.
Next, try some...

more oil, if necessary, because they get a hard.
The Spanish garlic are to be combined and ground, or the powdered varieties substituted, as in the Mexican rice recipe.
In a separate pan, brown hamburger meat and add spices to it. Add 1 cup water. Boil until it gets a little thick, but is not watery. The meat is then ready to use.
Spread the refried beans over the tortillas. Add a little meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato and avocado.
"This tastes like a taco salad, but a little better tasting," Salinas says.
"And here are her instructions for making..."

And, because of the nature of her work, she says she is interested in prevention of health problems. Salinas cooks a variety of meats, and broils, bakes and boils wherever possible. In her non-Mexican style cooking she uses cooking oil instead of shortening. "I don't want the healthiest meals I can make."
The following are recipes — for some of Salinas' Mexican dishes. First, try...

TOSTADAS
12 corn tortillas
About ¼ cup cooking oil
½ head lettuce, chopped
2 avocados (optional)
½ pound shredded cheese — Monterey Jack, Colby, cheddar or any other kind
2 cups refried beans
¼ pound hamburger meat (lean preferable)
½ teaspoon whole cumin or about ½ teaspoon ground cumin
3 tablespoons red chili powder
½ teaspoon garlic, minced, or a clove of garlic
1 teaspoon whole black pepper, ground or ½ teaspoon ground pepper
1 cup water
Cook tortillas in very hot oil until they're flat, and golden brown. Add

REFRIED BEANS
Put about 1-2 tablespoons shortening in frying pan. Add cooked drained pinto beans and mash them in the pan. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly, about 15-20 minutes, until they are the consistency of mashed potatoes.
Asked for some Mexican cooking tips, Salinas says it would be best to find a Hispanic friend who could show how it is done.
"It seems to me it doesn't matter how you try with a recipe, it doesn't come out as good as if somebody who knows how does it," she says.
"I learned from example, rather than a book."

Buffet

Continued from Page C1
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
1½ pound well-trimmed beef sirloin steak cut 1-inch thick
3 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature
1 ripe medium California avocado, seeded, peeled and diced
¼ cup cherry tomato quarters
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
¼ cup sliced green onions, including tops
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Lettuce leaves

Combine garlic, salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper, spread over both sides of steak. Place steak on grid over coals, turning once (Follow instructions above for approximate grilling time). Let stand five minutes. Carve steak into thin slices; cut into bite-size pieces. Combine steak, rice, avocado, tomatoes, olives and onions in a large bowl. Whisk together vinegar, olive oil, lime juice and remaining one-quarter teaspoon pepper and add to rice mixture and toss. Serve salad on lettuce-lined platter. Makes six servings.
Guacamole
3 ripe avocados, seeded, peeled

and mashed
2 cups (8 ounces) finely shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 medium tomato, finely diced
1/3 cup finely diced onion
1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilis
1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
Cilantro or parsley leaves for garnish
Combine all ingredients (except cilantro or parsley) in medium bowl; mix until blended. Garnish with cilantro or parsley.
Serve with fresh vegetable sticks (such as carrots) or with tortilla chips. Makes about 5½ cups guacamole.

MEXICAN RICE
Serves 3-4
1 cup uncooked white rice
1 cup can peas, drained
1 medium tomato
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
About 10 little balls of whole black pepper, ground, or ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
About ½ teaspoon cumin seeds
Salt, to taste
2-3 cups chicken broth
Fry rice in cooking oil at medium heat until golden brown. Set aside.
For the next step, Mexicans use a grindstone called a malacate. They combine the garlic, black pepper and cumin, and grind it. Salinas suggests

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Slickers

Continued from Page C1
cover with toppings, return to the oven for approximately 1½ minutes and voila — instant pizza. Glamour magazine suggests using half of a cooked whole wheat pita covered with your choice of toppings. English muffins make a respectable alternative crust. These are great beginnings for after-school snacks.
Next the sauce. If sodium is no problem for you, purchased sauce is fine. One brand I checked contained 190 milligrams of sodium per serving. Homemade is even better. You can use fresh or canned tomatoes, a dash of tomato paste, basil and oregano to taste and your own portion of salt.
Toppings. The canvas is ready. Now you can use your palette of toppings to create your pizza de resistance. I tried my cookbook's suggestion of ham, parmesan, mozzarella, mushrooms, capers and artichoke hearts sprinkled with basil and oregano. To my great surprise my own teenage mutants loved it!
Covachanga (a cover-up expression) — I think she've broken the pepperoni barrier. Next I may try leek, pepper and zucchini.
Long after the Ninja turtles have died out (they are all males after all) pizza will still be evolving in the streets of New York. Use your imagination to create your own Sunday night Special.
Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Southwestern meatloaf good hot or cold



A zesty version of the classic meatloaf

Some like it hot; some like it cold. When it comes to meatloaf, few advocates stand in between. Whether you relish your meatloaf piping hot, right from the oven, or prefer the leftovers for cold meatloaf sandwiches, here's a version that's sure to please.

Cactus Country Meatloaf, a contemporary version of the time-honored classic, features the flavors of the Southwest with zesty chopped green chiles and cilantro. For an extra boost of flavor and color, add tangy dried tomato bits.

Originally popularized by restaurant chefs for their concentrated, slightly sweet tomato flavor, dried tomatoes are now readily available in supermarkets nationwide.

Use dried tomato bits to dress up a variety of dishes for every meal occasion from breakfast to dinner. Sprinkle on scrambled eggs, toss in green salads or add to homemade or packaged cornbread mixes.

CACTUS COUNTRY MEAT-LOAF
 1/2 cup dried tomato bits
 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
 3 large cloves garlic, minced

1/2 cup boiling water
 1 1/4 pounds lean ground beef
 2 eggs
 2/3 cup sliced green onions
 1 can (4 ounces) diced mild green chiles
 1/3 cup chopped cilantro or parsley
 2 medium fresh or canned jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 In large bowl mix tomato bits, corn meal, garlic and water; set aside 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix with hands or wooden spoon to blend thoroughly. In shallow baking pan or dish form into a loaf about 12 inches long and 4 inches wide. Sprinkle with about a tablespoon of additional corn meal. Bake in a 375 degree oven 50 minutes to 1 hour until juices run clear. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Cover and refrigerate leftover meatloaf; slice for excellent sandwiches.
 Makes 4 to 6 servings.
 Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings): Calories - 302; protein - 24.5 g; carbohydrate - 11 g; fat - 17.6 g cholesterol - 135 mg; sodium - 780 mg; fiber - 1.1 g; and potassium - 486 mg.

Good quality Bordeaux available at low prices

Q. While I'm interested in drinking red wines from Bordeaux, I'm not interested in paying the price of those wines, especially the ones that are \$15 to \$30 a bottle. Can you recommend any red Bordeaux that are priced less than \$10 a bottle and are still good to drink? — P.T., Pembroke Pines, Fla.

A. To find quality in Bordeaux at a modest price, you need to sample the wines from the less exalted estates. Fortunately, there are a number of them, and with the help of a good wine merchant, you should be able to satisfy your needs.
 In general, the best values in Bordeaux are among those wines that are not as famous as their expensive counterparts, wines like Chateau Bel-Air, Gloria, Priure-Lichine and De Pez.

One particular favorite red Bordeaux, often priced at less than \$10 a bottle, is Chateau Talbot, an officially classified "fourth-growth" that deserves a higher ranking. Owned by the negotiant French wine firm of Cordier, Talbot produces a wine that's very approachable on the palate, with good bouquet and soft, rounded flavors. Some of the better recent vintages for the wine include 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1986. And if you can find older vintages, which, of course, will trade at a higher price than the younger wines, you'll find particular enjoyment from 1976 and

Bob Hosmon
1978.

Q. When I go to restaurants, I like to order a Kir as an aperitif before the meal. Could you please give me the recipe for making Kir at home? — S.F.

A. Named for the late and popular mayor of Dijon, who died in 1968 at the age of 92, a traditional Kir is made by mixing 3/4 ounces of dry white wine (preferably a white French burgundy or a light California chardonnay) with 1/2 ounce of creme de cassis. Because it should be made without ice, be sure that you have the wine and the cassis chilled in the refrigerator before mixing.

Q. I've been drinking Pouilly-Fuissé for a long time and admit that I like it. But I'd like to try something a little different — a white French burgundy and would like for you to recommend something for me. — H.R.

A. My own preference among white burgundies is Meursault, a full-flavored wine that has some taste similarities to Pouilly-Montrachet.

Bob Hosmon writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Crocker publishes cookbook highlighting light, easy meals

By GERALD EYFER
Knight-Ridder News Service

Seeing as Betty Crocker has more than 55 million copies of various cookbooks under her apron, it comes as no surprise that the ageless, fictitious kitchen queen would address today's food concerns with yet another cookbook — "Light and Easy Cooking" (Prentice Hall, \$16.95).

The book creates recipes that are compatible with the trend toward reduced servings of high-fat foods and

How to make sauce of rhubarb, strawberry

By The Seattle Times

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY SAUCE

(4 cups — about 1/2 cup per serving)
 1 1/2 pounds rhubarb, washed, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/2 pound strawberries, washed, hulled and thinly sliced
 1. In a large saucepan combine the rhubarb, sugar, water and cloves. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce the heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
 2. Transfer the sauce to a bowl and stir in the strawberries. Cool. Serve the sauce over strawberry ice cream, pound cake or angel food cake.

moderate use of sugar and salt. The result is dishes keyed to nutrition awareness and good health.

The recipes in "Light and Easy Cooking" are some of the best to come out of the Crocker series. They're not only low in fat, sugar and salt, they get high marks when it comes to interesting dining.

Originally, these recipes had appeared several years ago under the title "New American Cooking." They cover the spectrum of dining. There's an interesting variety of fish preparations, from garlic cod to a chili skillet fish. Vegetable and salad recipes — a strong point of the cookbook — make tasty accompaniments or can stand alone.

Each of the recipes has a detailed nutritional analysis that includes protein, fat, carbohydrates, sodium, potassium, calcium and iron. Calorie per serving are also given. Some recipes include directions for pressure-cooker and microwave cooking. Here are some recipes from the

CHICKEN PROVENCAL

broiler-frying chicken, 2 1/2 to 3 pounds
 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 16 small pitted ripe olives
 8 medium carrots, cut into quarters
 8 small whole onions
 4 medium potatoes, cut into quarters
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon water
 Cut the chicken into pieces. Cut each breast half into halves and remove skin. Mix the flour, paprika, basil, salt, oregano, pepper and marjoram. Coat the chicken with the flour mixture. Heat the oil in a four-

quart Dutch oven until. Cook the chicken until brown on all sides, about 15 minutes.
 Add the olives, carrots, onions and potatoes, and pour the chicken broth over. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and cook until the chicken is done, about 45 minutes.
 Remove the chicken and vegetables and keep warm. Mix the cornstarch and cold water. Stir mixture into the liquid in the Dutch oven. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir for one minute longer. Serve the sauce with the chicken. Makes seven servings.

GINGER SAUCE

1 tablespoon finely chopped gingerroot
 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

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 Contest ends May 15, 1990, so don't be late! Send it today. (All recipe entries submitted, become sole property of contest organizers.)



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Numerous tricks exist to warm up heat-loving vegetables

Intermountain gardeners need all the help they can get to produce good crops of warm weather vegetables.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Heat-loving vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, melons, squash, cucumbers and corn will grow faster if the soil temperature or air temperature around them is increased, especially in the spring and early summer. Of course, it is also important to plant early maturing varieties in cooler, high elevation areas.

After a number of years of experience, I always use black plastic

mulch for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash, cucumbers, melons and pumpkins. I also use black plastic in a layer of clear plastic for my first corn planting.

Black plastic not only warms the soil underneath, but it also shades out weeds. It is easy to apply. Simply pull it or spade and make your soil, add fertilizer and mark rows with a

shallow furrow. Then lay a three- to four-foot wide piece of black plastic over the furrow. Cover all the edges with soil. In the furrow, lay a two foot uncovered area between strips of plastic for water absorption. Make holes along the furrow at appropriate intervals for transplanting plants or sowing seeds. For most of the vegetables mentioned above, a one-foot spacing is satisfactory, although tomatoes, melons, squash and pumpkins can be spaced further apart. The shallow furrow creates an indentation for irrigation or rain water to reach the holes around the plants. In windy areas, soil must be

placed around the holes to keep wind from lifting the plastic. Clear plastic or spun fiber "floating" row-covers can be placed over these heat-loving vegetables to trap warm air around them similar to a greenhouse. Wall O' Water is a cylinder of interconnected water tubes which not only warms the area inside, but also gives a considerable amount of protection from freezing. These growing aids give maximum benefit when you plant earlier than normal. I plant row-covered vegetables outside about two to three weeks ahead of the normal late May to early June. First fruit harvest

is typically two to three weeks earlier than without row-covers. Total yields of slow ripening vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and melons can be twice or three times normal. I particularly like the spun fiber covers such as Agrolon, Reemay and Kimberly Farms, because they float on top of the plants and do not need any other support. They are also porous so that water from sprinkling or rain passes through and no extra holes are needed for ventilation. Row covers generally should be removed by early July to allow for pollination. Further information on using

growing aids is contained in my "Vegetable Guide" leaflet and my book "Intermountain Vegetable Gardening." For the leaflet, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. The book, which covers all aspects of vegetable gardening in the Intermountain area, is \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing (total \$10.95) to the same address.

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

Power miter is heavy-duty tool of choice for some good reasons

Do-it-yourselfers shopping for a heavy-duty wood-cutting tool are increasingly choosing the power miter saw or cutoff saw, which has muscled its way to a top position in the tool market in recent years.

A power miter saw is basically a portable circular saw fastened to a bench-type base. Sawing is done with a chopping motion with the wood held stationary and the saw locked in a specific up-and-down position, which makes the cuts extremely fast and accurate. The saw has some unusual features that make it ideal for many do-it-yourself projects, including cutting framing for home additions or alterations, built-in decks and fences, installing wood siding, and installing trim pieces such as window casings and baseboards.

The saw also has limitations that make it less versatile than some other types of power saws. Do-it-yourselfers who have limited money or space for power saws should appraise the saw's capabilities before buying, since another type of power saw, such as a portable circular saw, table saw or mid-arm saw, may be more useful. Prices for power miter saws start at about \$125, but some better-quality saws cost \$200 or more. The saws are also available at some tool-rental agencies, typically renting at about \$15 a day.

Power miter saws are pre-eminent at crosscutting fairly narrow boards, such as 2-by-4s and many types of moldings. The saw's blade can be locked in a perfect 90-degree position for straight crosscuts and a perfect 45-degree position for right-angle miter cuts, or it can cut any other miter angle with an easy adjustment. Some saws also can cut compound

miters, meaning the blade can be tilted on its vertical axis as well as moving laterally. Many lower-price saws are incapable of cutting compound miters—and will cut bevels only if the wood is placed on edge. Also, power miter saws cannot be used for ripping, or cutting long boards lengthwise.

Width-cut capability with a power miter saw depends on the blade's size and the saw's construction. For example, the specifications of one saw with an 8 1/2-inch blade list maximum cutting widths of 5 1/2 inches at 90 degrees and 3 1/2 inches at 45 degrees. The width of cut can be increased slightly by lifting the piece of work by placing a wood scrap under it, so the blade is used at its widest diameter. Saws with larger blades, generally having a diameter, are capable of making wider cuts but usually cost more than those with smaller blades. A 15-inch saw by Hitachi, which costs about \$500, can cut 10-inch lumber in a single pass. When wood is too wide to be cut with one pass or chop of the saw, the wood must be turned around and a second cut made from the opposite side.

Motor power generally runs in proportion to price, with better quality saws often offering motors with two or more horsepower.

Among other features to look for when shopping for a power miter saw are a sawdust-collection system and a good blade. Some saws include a dust-collection bag that can be attached to the rear of the saw—a good feature, especially if the saw will be used indoors. The discharge

port of some saws also can be hooked to a vacuum cleaner or power dust collector to catch some of the sawdust.

A carbide-toothed blade designed especially for crosscutting will give the smoothest cuts and is included with some better-quality saws. If a saw with a standard steel blade is bought, use it until the blade gets dull (which often won't take long),

then discard the blade and buy a good-quality blade—with carbide teeth.

Power miter saws must often be carried and moved frequently, so weight is an important consideration. Typical saws weigh about 40 pounds. Larger and heavier saws can be an extra burden at a project site. The saws are safest and easiest to

use if securely supported at a comfortable work height. A few saws include portable workbench-type frames. For example, DeWalt's Saw-buck model (about \$600) has a folding bench with wheels at one end for easy portability. Another company, Trojan, makes a miter-saw work center that sells for about \$100 and includes folding legs and adjustable work supports that can be used to

support the ends of long boards. One source of the Trojan center is Trend Lines, 336 Beacon St., Chelsea, Mass. 02150 (tool catalogue, \$2). However, an adequate bench can be made from a piece of 4-inch plywood supported by a pair of sawhorses.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

How to choose right old house to renovate

BY KAROL V. MENZIE and RANDY JOHNSON
The Baltimore Sun

What makes an old house a good old house for the mostly do-it-yourself rehabber? The answer is simple: Love at first sight is nice. You and the house are going to go through a lot together. The stronger the emotional tie, the easier it will be to put up with the headaches and the plaster dust.

But a touch of cynicism is also a help. Remember, there's always another house. Maybe one with fewer hassles and bigger rewards. One that won't wreck your budget and rock your relationship.

Here are some things to think about when you're prowling around an old property with a flashlight and a checkbook:

- Look for unique features: a view, period detail, intact cabinetry, or woodwork, servants' bells or stairs, bays and bows. The house should have something to make people say, "Oooh!"
- Is the layout conducive to change? Could modern kitchens and

baths be installed without moving too many walls or making other major changes? (Such changes usually aren't impossible, but they're expensive.) Only the purest preservationists want 1930s kitchens or 1920s baths; most people take the best of the old and modernize around it. Storage is likely to be laughable; can it be added efficiently?

• Is most of the space usable as it is? Again, adding rooms, moving walls and re-routing systems are expensive. If the space is good to begin with, the money can be spent on fixtures and details.

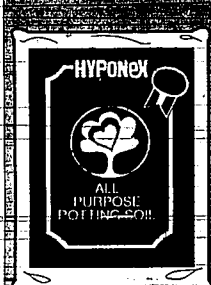
• Find out what, if any, problems exist with the structure and how much it might cost to get them fixed. Major problems are structural flaws such as: inadequate foundations (shows up in cracked or shifted walls and in sagging, sloping floors); broken beams or joists; and wet basements. Expensive or not, these things have to be fixed early in the project. Getting an early solution (not an opinion) from a structural engineer is cheaper than rebuilding a collapsed wall.



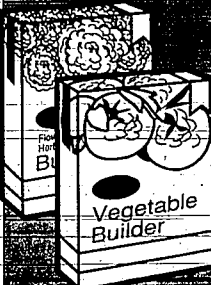
Jerry Baskin, America's Master Gardener

GARDEN CENTER

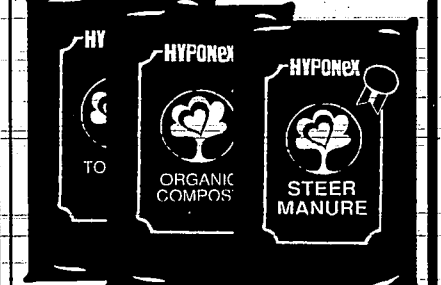
ON SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 5



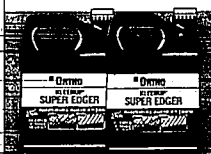
1.97 Bag ⁴/₅ **HYPONEX**
Hyponex all-purpose potting soil helps retain soil nutrients and water. 20 qt.



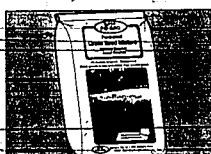
1.97 Pkg. **Scotts**
Scotts plant builder in choice of flower/herb or vegetable formula. 2-lb. net wt.



2 Bags \$5 **HYPONEX**
Quality Hyponex soil conditioners for your lawn or garden area. Choice of 1-cu.-ft. topsoil, 1.5-cu.-ft. organic compost or 1-cu.-ft. steer manure. Shop K mart today.



7.97 Gal. ¹/₂ **ORTHO**
Ortho fence/grass edger for up to 3 miter control. Kills weeds, grasses. 1-gal. size.



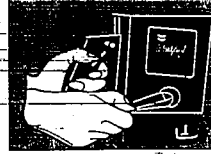
4.00 Bag ¹/₂ **Super K-Gro**
Super K-Gro Penkoted annual/perennial ryegrass seed in 5-lb. net-wt. bag.



7.00 ¹/₂ **Super K-Gro**
Super K-Gro weed 'n feed supplies long-lasting feeding. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft. 25-3-3 formula. Lawn Food Covers Up to 5000 Sq. Ft.; 27-3-3 5.97



8.00 Bag ¹/₂ **ORTHO**
Ortho Diazinon soil/turf insect control for use around the outside of your home. 10 lb.



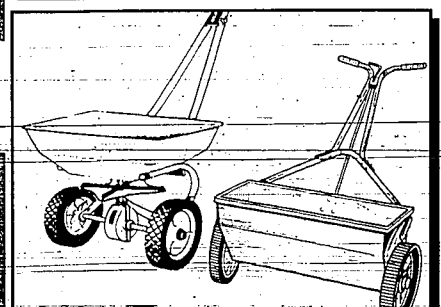
9.97 ¹/₂ **ORTHO**
Ortho hand-held whirlybird spreader distributes fertilizer evenly. 8x12" spreading swath.



6.17 qt. ¹/₂ **ORTHO**
Ortho Weed-B-Gon controls broadleaf weeds anywhere in your lawn. 1-qt. size.



4.88 Bag ¹/₂ **Scotts**
Scotts tree/shrub builder promotes healthy, vigorous landscapes. 10-lb. net wt.



18.00 Ea.
Handy spreader for fast, even application of lawn care products. Choose 50-lb. broadcast model or 70-lb. capacity drop model. Of noncorrosive structural foam.

Engberg's FURNITURE

FINAL WEEK - LAST DAY MAY 5th.

ENTIRE STORE

40% OFF

A Fantastic Sale!

We Need To Move These Items To Make Room For A New Horizon In Twin Falls

221 Main Ave. West 733-4845
Next to the School Administration Building
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL TWIN FALLS AREA K MART STORE

Valley beans

Small round 100... Great navy 137... Small white 122... Small white 122... Small white 122...

Prices shrug off managers report

NEW-YORK (AP) — Prices advanced on Wall Street Tuesday as the stock market shrugged off a pessimistic managers report indicating strength in the manufacturing sector. The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 12.16 to close at 2,668.92.

Valley grains

Barley 4.00, small grain 4.00, corn 5.00... Wheat prices are given daily by Valley Grain dealer... Demand now small (A good, others pretty light).

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for local buyers are an average of several Idaho Valley dealers... Demand now small (A good, others pretty light).

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include various cattle contracts like 40,000 lbs. open high low close chg.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures traded on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday. SUGAR-WORLD 11 12,000 lbs. contract. Jul 16.00 16.27 15.72 15.98 -0.06

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Tuesday. New York gold price advanced for the second day... London morning bid: \$388.00, up \$1.20.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 2 3/4 @ 18.75, barley 4 3/8 @ 18.75

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Detailed closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday. Allied Tech 2.10 2.40, Biotech 1.00 1.30

Commodities

CRUDE OIL, dollars per barrel. Jul 16.50 16.50, Aug 16.50 16.50, Sep 16.50 16.50

Most active

NEW-YORK (AP) — S&P 500, a gain, opened and set change for the day... S&P 500: 2,668.92, up 12.16

Metal prices

NEW-YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday. Aluminum 57 1/2 cents per pound, NY Cornes spot metal

Livestock

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International livestock report Tuesday. HOGS AND CALVES: 100 lbs. live hog

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices Tuesday. Wheat prices are given daily by Valley Grain dealer

D-J averages

Table with columns: D-J, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include various market averages

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Close, Chg., M-K, PacifiCorp, etc. Rows include local stock prices

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury market Tuesday. Treasury bills: 13-week 8.25, 26-week 8.25

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include various commodity futures

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices Tuesday. Wheat prices are given daily by Valley Grain dealer

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Table with columns: Close, Chg., M-K, PacifiCorp, etc. Rows include local stock prices

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury market Tuesday. Treasury bills: 13-week 8.25, 26-week 8.25

Selected offers Real estate



007-Jobs of Interest

CORRESPONDENT
Experienced wanted to survey, modify government and schools in the Jackson area...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced automotive window tinter, minimum 3 years experience...

Fun Opportunity And Fantastic Earnings Potential!

Earn \$750, \$1000, \$1500 or more in just 6 weeks...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Times-News is looking for some extra sales people to supplement our...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a Phlebotomist, full-time.
Twin Falls Clinic Lab
Call Mary Ann Wilson...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need CNA to assist lady in her home, lady has MS and needs daily care from 8:30 to 10:00 AM...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Good benefits. Apply in person...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need Housekeepers, 2nd shift. Full-time. Good benefits. Apply in person...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for maintenance workers needed. Sun Valley, near Hillside. Immediate opening...

007-Jobs of Interest

RM Hardway in Kelchug is looking for a cook and dishwasher with good knowledge of hardware...

007-Jobs of Interest

Laundry position - Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 500 N. 7th, between 9 and 6 PM...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a Phlebotomist, full-time.
Twin Falls Clinic Lab
Call Mary Ann Wilson...

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Need Housekeepers, 2nd shift. Full-time. Good benefits. Apply in person...

007-Jobs of Interest

Local housekeeper, bid time.
Bliss ID Call 352-4441.
Positions Available:
Part-time admission clerk, computer, experience preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time data processing clerk, data entry experience.
Full-time food service worker, restaurant experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Resident manager, team people to clean homes.
Kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath apartment provided...

007-Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapy Instructor, 12 hrs/week.
Full-time and part-time available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Hotel help wanted, experience not necessary.
25 hours per week, must be able to work evenings and weekends...

007-Jobs of Interest

FABRICLAND
Twin Falls, Fabricland has a home decorator fabric center open...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time change starting on Monday evenings a week.
Wages DOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN in BUHL
RN & LRN needed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Full-time or part-time positions available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Swim Instructor/Instructor for summer programs.
Part-time, full-time, pay per hour...

007-Jobs of Interest

Anyone can apply, call salespeople, homesteaders, students, etc.
Join America's largest growing industry...

007-Jobs of Interest

Driver/Tractor Operator
Driver/Tractor Operator position available. \$4.00 an hour plus bonus...

007-Jobs of Interest

Administrative Assistant
Country living - New Little Livestock Center has an opening...

007-Jobs of Interest

Professional Services
Administrator for a Medicare and nursing facility. \$2400.00...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time Temp
Sewer Service, Inc. - "Sewer Service is looking for you!"

007-Jobs of Interest

Painting, cleaning and carpet shampooing.
Call 324-2817.
Carpet shampooing 1 time and now your own. 734-6561

007-Jobs of Interest

Childcare Services
Babysitter for 2 year old on weekdays. \$10.00 per hour.
Call 324-2817.

007-Jobs of Interest

015 Employment Wanted
A-A-P Portable Welding:
Specialty 3 beam, 2 beam, 1 beam...

007-Jobs of Interest

FOR SALE
Specious home - 8th shift.
Home health care in home elderly care...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Advertisement for Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada. Includes logo and text: "Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the place to be! Come enjoy the finest resort experience in the West." Also includes phone number 889-8195.

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-090

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
Salo by owner, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, living/dining/entry, 1 car garage, pool, trees, corner lot, RV, 1/2 acre, 1500 sq ft, 1980's, 735-4566.

031 Out-of-Town Homes
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bellevue, FHA financing, \$62,500 with no down payment, 14 year term, approximately \$4,500 down, estimated \$63 per month, 30 year loan, Call Rich Gouley at 788-4573.

Owner transferred 1 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1500 sq ft, Call 1-800-223-1211, Gladys Reinhart.

032 Brk/Bk Homes
BRICK-BRICK
Just 1000' from school on Duluth, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and terric family room for only \$60,000. Call: BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, storage shed, patio, garden. Call 543-4371.

034 Jerome Homes
1500 sq ft house in Jerome, built in appliances, sprinkler system, air conditioning, heat pump. Call 543-4371.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
Wendell. By owner, nice 3.5 bdrm bpmo, with basement. \$39,000. Call 536-0552.

036 Farms & Ranches
40 acres, Twin Falls or 33 acres, Twin Falls. Call 734-7896.

038 Acreage & Lots
1 or 2 country acres, quiet. Call 733-7532.

OF HOMESITES!
Buy one lot or buy the family Chaco, the only you can afford from \$29,900. Located in a great area. Full time water. Call right now. BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371.

7 residential lots in 543-5664. 52 x 125. Will sell all or part. Terms available. Call 788-9366, oves 788-2134, days.

Free estimate for home inspection. Call 734-5640.

Country living 2 miles west of town. 6 acres with 1000 sq ft spring, numerous outbuildings, with a nice 2 bedroom home. Call 734-5640.

ENCHANTING HOME SITE, 3 acres on Melon Valley, 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1500 sq ft, 1980's, 735-4566.

Large lot in Kimberly, ready to build on, underground utility, \$6500. Call 423-4411.

Mobile home lots, Adult & Family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-5640.

4 acre lot in Valley View section of Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-2694.

045 Mobile Homes
1972, 2000 14' x 65', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1500 sq ft, 1980's, 735-4566.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

054 Unfurnished Apts. - 6 Duplexes
NORTHVIEW MANOR
Clean, 2 1/2 bdrm, from \$225. Free, cablo, Sanitors welcome. 1500 Washington St. N. Call 733-0740. No Pets.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
64 Quincy
1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1500 sq ft, 1980's, 735-4566.

055 Roommates Wanted
Nice home to share with MF. 734-9311 after 5.

056 Rooms For Rent
Room for rent, Hollister, Call 655-6470, leave message.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm mobile home, very nice, no pets. 734-2189.

058 Office & Business Rental
1410 Filson Ave East, roomed office, 3 private offices, 18' x 18' ideal for agency, brokerage, consultants, sales. Call 736-9919.

059 Furnished Homes
Get your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

061 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, backyard, fenced, close to schools & shopping, close to HWY 20. \$375 per month plus \$150 deposit. 730 Monroe. 734-5660, days 734-2277, even 734-5660, evens.

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 square foot overhead door, insulated, 3 phase 208 volt, 300 sq ft, 10' high. Call 734-4552-5411.

063 Warehouse for Rent
2000 sq ft warehouse for rent, call 733-6745.

064 Computers
Atari 800 XL with word processor, 801 printer, new monitor, drive, modem. \$500. 423-5315.

070 Wanted To Buy
20 piece set of all wood pieces you have, NEWCORE Plywood, call 734-2456.

071 Appliances
2 chest freezers, \$110 each. Rear vent wood stove, \$85. Call 733-5180.

072 Musical Instruments
Excellent quality, call mario piano, \$700 or offer. Call 543-4371.

073 Office Equipment
FAX MACHINES - NEW!
Most brands, most models. Quick delivery. Local service. Call for best prices any where. 733-8313 days.

074 Musical Instruments
TROY-BILT TILLERS
Buy now & receive free fuelburner & Joy of Gardening book. Financing available. Garden-Country, 1-800-427-8789.

075 Communication Devices
Motorola v type radio, base, antenna & vcr, \$1000 or offer. Call 733-7254.

076 Miscellaneous For Sale
Aluminum armored locking case, approx. 14x14x14, never used, \$400 or \$367. \$160. 734-5660.

083 GARAGE SALE

Wanted: Rubby for typing. Also an older pump coffee pot. Call 733-2426.

Wanted: Scrap wood from mobile home or camp trailer. Call 733-4262.

Wanted to buy: 1982, 1989 and Why books, 324-2039.

Wanted to buy: 8 good used truck tires, size 10.00x20. Call 734-2547.

Wanted: White chest of drawers, good quality, will buy or trade for major appliances. Call 733-4356.

Wanted: Used furniture, call 734-3046.

Wanted: Yamaha component home stereo system with tuner and cabinet. FISHER 4 x 4 1/2 inch stereo system with remote. PHILCO 20" color TV. Call 733-5514.

Wanted: 1911 brass band, Excel. cond. \$100. Call 544-2752.

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The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

086 Firewood
FREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK. 734-7176.

087 Lawn & Garden
HERB POWER rebuilder, best low cost, call 734-8011.

088 Lawn & Garden
GARDEN TRENDS TRAINS
HO, Honda 02 and O Lapo-motive, cars, lawns and accessories. At Home, AHM, Minto, Riverdale, 3rd house on the left, Skyline Dr. Twin Falls, May 5, 8 am.

089 Furniture & Carpets
Basement sale. Everything must go. Boylston's Books, 570 Addison Ave. W, Fri and Sat, 8 to 4 pm, 1514 Fairground. Home decor items, camping equipment, tools, clothes, clothing and misc.

090 Pets & Supplies
2 adorable GFA registered male Persian kittens for sale. Call 436-9319.

091 Furniture & Carpets
Used 6 piece walnut topped dining set, \$190.00. Call 734-2622.

092 Building Materials
14 x 12 wooden building, to be moved. Call 543-5313.

093 Thrifty Ads
1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc snowboard, chin straps & leash, excel. cond. used. \$200. Call 324-8500.

094 Tools
20 gallon aquarium with accessories and stand. \$50. Call 734-6497 after 6 pm.

095 Bicycles
1980's 12 speed bike, 26" wheels, 26" frame. Raleigh mountain bike, in excellent condition - \$275. Call 423-5598.

096 Thrifty Ads
1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc snowboard, chin straps & leash, excel. cond. used. \$200. Call 324-8500.

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1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc snowboard, chin straps & leash, excel. cond. used. \$200. Call 324-8500.

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101 Thrifty Ads
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102 Thrifty Ads
1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc snowboard, chin straps & leash, excel. cond. used. \$200. Call 324-8500.

103 Thrifty Ads
1989 Buick Cruise 165 cc snowboard, chin straps & leash, excel. cond. used. \$200. Call 324-8500.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service Special for Apr. Hair clippers Call 428-4662.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS The House Doctor Home remodeling, repair, luxury moving. Call NOW! 733-5601	LAWN MAINTENANCE Total yard care service. Mowing, trimming, power raking. Call 424-4441.
PAINTING/PAPERING House painting, exterior, interior, free estimates. 734-2762 or 736-1105	LANDSCAPING Trim, hauling, retreating, maintenance & clean ups. Call 733-5601.	LAWN SERVICES/MAINTENANCE Action lawn mow-low rates, quality service. Call 733-1304.
FLOORING SERVICES Hardwood Floors We install or do maintenance on existing tile, lay brick or tile. Free estimates. 733-7693.	PAINTING/PAPERING House painting, exterior, interior, free estimates. 734-2762 or 736-1105	POWER RAKING Lawn power raked & vacuumed, 42 years experience. John Esney, 733-7234.
REMODELING Carpet Laying Call Steve 438-5731.	LANDSCAPING Trim, hauling, retreating, maintenance & clean ups. Call 733-5601.	REMODELING Carpet Laying Call Steve 438-5731.
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Recreational-Auto 128-174

128 - Utility Trailers
132 - Auto Parts
133 - Honda & Suppl...
134 - Heavy Trucks/Sem...
140 - 4x4's & ATVs
141 - Vans
142 - Import/Sports Cars
143 - Heavy Equipment

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

SUPER SPECIALS

154 - Autos-Cadillac
155 - Auto-Chrysler
156 - Auto-Chrysler
157 - Auto-Chrysler
158 - Auto-Chrysler
159 - Auto-Dodge
160 - Auto-Dodge
161 - Auto-Dodge
162 - Auto-Dodge
163 - Auto-Dodge
164 - Auto-Dodge
165 - Auto-Dodge
166 - Auto-Lincoln

THEISEN MOTORS Used Car Specials!

BEST STOCK • BEST PRICES • BEST FINANCE RATES

Table of car listings with columns for year, make/model, price, and features. Includes models like 1982 Chevy Caprice, 1985 Dodge Aries Wagon, 1976 Datsun B210, 1985 Chevy Nova, 1973 Cadillac One of a Kind!, 1982 Chevy 510 Pickup, 1984 Ford Bronco II, 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1985 Honda Accord DX, 1982 AMC Eagle, 1979 Ford T-Bird, 1985 AMC Eagle, 1987 Ford T-Bird, 1985 Mercury Marquis, 1987 Mercury Topaz, 1985 Mercury Marquis, 1987 Mercury Topaz, 1985 Honda Accord LXI, 1988 Dodge Shadow, 1985 Ford F-250 2WD Pickup, 1984 Chevy C10 4WD Pickup, 1987 Nissan Stanza 4 Dr., 1986 Lincoln Continental, 1986 Ford Ranger 4WD, 1987 Mercury Topaz 4WD, 1988 Ford Ranger SuperCab, 1988 Mercury Cougar 2 Dr., 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr., 1988 Toyota DL 4-Door, 1988 Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 Chevy C10 4WD Pickup, 1988 Ford Aerostar Wagon, 1987 Datsun-Nissan Stanza, 1987 Cadillac Brougham 4 Dr., 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr., 1988 Ford Bronco 4WD, 1988 Plymouth Voyager LE Van, 1988 Jeep Cherokee 4WD, 1988 Ford F-150 4WD Pickup, 1988 Ford Bronco 4WD Pickup, 1988 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr.



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