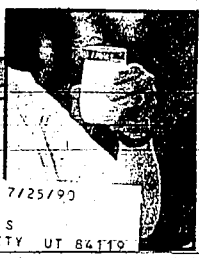


Inside today

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The Times-News

85th year, No. 136

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

35¢

School elections

Sommer holds slot on board

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Dave Sommer won by 10 votes Tuesday in a Twin Falls School Board election marked by controversy.

"It feels good," Sommer said. "We worked really hard."

Sommer received 110 votes, attorney Jim Glenn had 100 votes and advertising saleswoman Jan Rogers got 52 votes.

Incumbent Calvin Lamborn won re-election without opposition.

Sommer said pre-election controversy did him as much good as harm.

"Some people believe everything they read and some people know better," he said.

Sommer became a target of the district's parent teacher organization presidents when the School Board did not hire Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin as the new superintendent.

Pam Olsen, PTO president at Bickel Elementary School, also took issue with Sommer's decision to have his sixth grade daughter transferred from Bickel to Sawtooth Elementary School last year.

She said Sommer was not representing his voting district when he did so.

Glenn said Sommer's margin of victory does not give him a mandate, and, if anything, shows there is dissatisfaction.

"I'm not surprised the split went that way," he said. "I anticipated that. I might wonder where the

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Budget summit tackles deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush opened the domestic budget summit Tuesday by calling the U.S. economy "not as strong or secure as it should be" and urging fast action to trim a widening federal budget deficit.

At the same time, Bush assured the team of 21 congressional negotiators there was no immediate crisis, participants said.

Lamborn, who attended the one-hour, 40-minute session at the White House said the president did not bring up the possibility of tax increases to cut the deficit nor make any other specific recommendations.

But he promised to share the responsibility with Congress a difficult and unpopular measures to try to slash \$30 billion or more from the deficit, the participants said.

"It was pretty clear that we're going to share the heat," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Democrats, who approached Tuesday's budget talks with some skepticism, said afterward they were willing to join the Republican administration in a full-scale assault on the nation's deficit problems.

"We're going into these talks in good faith and with an effort to find a constructive solution," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.



Firefighters from Gooding and Wendell try to douse flames rising from Cook's Food Town late Monday night.

Electrical fire destroys Gooding market

By JENNIFER KAUTH and ANITA DENNIS Times-News writers

GOODING — An electrical fire Monday night gutted Cook's Food Town supermarket and the three apartments in the building, causing an estimated \$1 million in damage.

"You're looking at 23 years going in just the space of a few hours," said Lee Cook, who owns the supermarket with his family and estimated the financial loss.

He said the building is "totally lost."

The fire began in the ceiling when a cooling unit for a meat display case shorted out, Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said. The Main Street store was open at the time, but because the flames spread upward, the fire was not discovered for 30 minutes.

Gooding history up in flames — B1

"The building was gone when we got there," Bishop said.

Though the fire station is only a half block away from the store, the fire moved quickly and it was too late to save the building by the time firefighters

"We'll be back... we're survivors."

— Lee Cook, market owner

arrived on the scene, Bishop said.

Cook, who leases the structure and rents the apartments in the building, said he is fully insured. Cook said the building will either be rebuilt or the store will

reopen at another location — but he will open again. He said the owner of the building has not decided whether she will rebuild.

"One way or another, we'll be back, bigger and better. We're survivors," he said.

Insurance will continue to pay 22 full-time employees until the store reopens in what Cook estimated would be three to six months.

Bishop described the fire as one of the biggest in Gooding's recent history. It was reported at 9:50 p.m. and was brought under control at about 3 a.m. Firefighters didn't finish mopping up and wetting hot spots until about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

Twenty-four firefighters and three engines from Gooding responded to the scene; as well as 12 firefighters and two engines from Wendell, Bishop said.

There were no injuries, he said, and arson has been

• See FIRE on Page A2

Hit back at air terrorists, presidential panel advises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission said Tuesday the federal government should respond to air terrorism with "preemptive or retaliatory military strikes" — as it reforms failed efforts to ensure safe skies.

The panel, convened to investigate the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, also called for a system to notify passengers of credible terrorist threats and said the government should take more seriously the possibility

of terrorist strikes in the United States.

"The government commission" proposed "major reforms" in the Federal Aviation Administration and called for a halt to a key FAA program to combat terrorism — the installation of sophisticated Thermal-Neutron-Analysis (TNA) machines at 150 high-risk airports around the world.

White House and Transportation Department officials said they would study the report and consider implementing some of its recommendations. Relatives of victims generally praised the

report but some said they disagreed with the proposal to stop TNA installations and a spokesman for British victims said his group opposed any military action.

The commission's report, handed to President Bush on Tuesday, said the bomb that destroyed Pan Am 103 on Dec. 21, 1988 "is believed to have weighed half or less than the amount the TNA machine would reliably detect."

But the Lockerbie disaster, in which 270 people on the plane and on the ground died, "may well have been preventable," the commission said.

The broadly critical report said the federal effort to ensure aviation safety "is seriously flawed and has failed to provide the proper level of protection" for airline passengers.

"Without doubt, the FAA's performance was nothing short of dismal," said one commission member, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The commission, headed by former Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, included two other former government figures and four members of Congress.

Vaccinations

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Researchers have developed a kind of vaccine that protects plants against pests by putting a natural pesticide into seeds.

The "vaccine" involves the insertion of bacteria called endophytes into a plant's seeds. The bacteria have been genetically engineered to carry a naturally occurring protein that kills insects, said Peter S. Carlson, the vaccine's developer.

As the plant grows, the bacteria spread the protein throughout the plant, he said Tuesday at a Rockefeller Foundation seminar on agricultural research.

"This is something brand new," he said. "No one ever thought of using endophytes before."

The technique was developed as a means of reducing reliance on dangerous pesticides, Carlson said.

Natural pesticides in seeds generate protective shield for corn, other plants

As he was speaking, researchers were reporting in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C., that workers in flour mills had a cancer rate nine times that of the general population, because of the workers' exposure to pesticides in grain storage.

David Pimentel of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., estimates that pesticides poison 500,000 people around the world annually, resulting in 10,000 deaths.

Furthermore, the public health and environmental costs of corn that has been vaccinated are costing the U.S. government \$3 billion per year, Pimentel said at the seminar.

Carlson, who founded Crop Genetics International in Hanover to produce the plant vaccine, has completed two years of field tests of corn that had been vaccinated to protect it against the European corn borer.

This pest, a tiny caterpillar, destroys \$500 million worth of corn per year in the United

States, said Carlson.

The vaccine has proven to be safe, and the tests have shown that the genetically engineered endophytes don't spread appreciably into neighboring plants, Carlson said.

Unlike human vaccines, the plant vaccine does not boost the plant's immune system to ward off pests. The endophytes are genetically engineered to include a gene from a bacterium called Bacillus thuringiensis.

Once that gene has been put into the endophytes, they make a Bacillus thuringiensis protein that kills the European corn borer.

The endophytes spread through the corn plant as it grows, causing it no harm but carrying the insecticidal protein with them.

When corn borers move into the corn stem, where they feed, they encounter the protein and are killed.

Idaho water committee takes a final look today

By The Associated Press

April's heavy rains helped stretch the time before Idaho farmers have to resort entirely to the state's reservoirs for precious water.

But the Idaho Water Supply Committee, scheduled to meet for the last time in the 1989-1990 winter, today, faces the prospect of a vanishing snowpack.

The panel of hydrologists, meteorologists and economists meets monthly during the winter to predict whether Idahoans must prepare for low-water years.

Residents in the Great Basin around Malad, meanwhile, hope the cool, blustery weather continues to preserve the meager snow in the high mountains.

"If it turns hot, we haven't got a chance," said Bob Christophersen, a director of the Deep Creek Irrigation district, "but we're ready to go, but the more we save now the more we can use later."

Some voluntary water restrictions have been in place in Malad since May 1, when residents were asked not to water lawns in the afternoon.

Southern Idaho has been plagued with drought since the late 1980s.

Heavy precipitation in late April significantly improved the soil moisture conditions in Idaho's agricultural areas, but was a little too late to improve the bleak streamflow outlook for the south-central region, according to a report from the

• See WATER on Page A2

D.C. mayor pleads innocent to 6 new drug-related charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry pleaded innocent Tuesday to six additional drug charges alleging that he used cocaine and conspired with others to get it during a five-year period.

"I feel fantastic today. I got a great defense team," Barry said outside the courthouse after entering his plea.

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens and Barry lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy said they hoped to begin the trial June 4, but Mundy said the new charges — part of a superceding 14-count indictment returned against Barry last Thursday — might make it difficult to meet the original start date.

"We will not be deterred," Mundy said after the five-minute hearing. "We want to show the public and the courts that we will not drag our feet... It will not be the defense that stalls."

Stephens said the government was prepared to go to trial as scheduled.

"It is important for the case to be resolved expeditiously and fairly," he said after the hearing.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas



MAYOR MARION BARRY

Confident in his defense lawyers Penfield Jackson also said he hoped to start the trial on time.

The new charges accuse Barry of five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and one misdemeanor count of conspiracy. The indictment alleges that the mayor took drugs as far back as 1984.

Barry earlier pleaded innocent to eight charges brought Feb. 15

alleging that he lied to a federal grand jury and had cocaine in his possession on five occasions. The new indictment includes all 14 charges; the three perjury charges are felonies.

The new charges add to Barry's legal problems in the face of a Sept. 4 mayoral primary. Barry has not announced that he will seek a fourth term, but he has been making a series of campaign-style appearances around the city.

One of the drug-possession counts stems from Barry's arrest Jan. 18 in an FBI undercover sting operation. Prosecutors say that Barry was videotaped smoking crack cocaine in a downtown hotel.

Mundy complained at Tuesday's hearing that the government's refusal to turn over a list of witnesses might hamper his trial preparation. The government is not required to disclose the names of witnesses who will testify against a defendant, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roberts.

If convicted on all 14 charges, Barry could face a maximum of 26 years in prison.

Helicopters grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has grounded its fleet of H-46 Sea Knight helicopters to correct a problem in the rear transmission of the twin-rotor chopper, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The decision to ground the fleet was made after an investigation of a H-46 accident earlier this month, said spokesman Pete Williams. Seventeen Marines were

injured at the Marine Air-Ground training center at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., when their chopper made a rough landing during an air-assault exercise.

Administration considers short-term Nicaragua loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it was considering Nicaragua's urgent request for a \$40 million short-term loan.

"My country is bankrupt," President Violeta Chamorro said in a Friday cable to President Bush.

Nicaragua's reserves "are insufficient to fulfill our obligations coming due in the next 30 days," said Mrs. Chamorro, citing a 70 percent per month inflation rate. A copy of the cable was obtained Tuesday, White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was "looking into possibilities of doing something along the lines of what she requests" as the push for passage of Bush's entire \$300 million Nicaraguan aid

request continued. "If we can't get something fairly quickly (from Congress), we are taking a look to see if there are some kind of loans or something that can help her out in the short term," Fitzwater said.

The comments came as thousands of striking workers in Managua paralyzed Mrs. Chamorro's 19-day-old government. Vice President Virgilio Godoy said the opposition Sandinistas were trying to overthrow Mrs. Chamorro, who defeated President Daniel Ortega in the Feb. 25 election.

"It is unfortunate that the Sandinistas are engaging in what appear to be politically motivated strikes," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

States seek insurance rule change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con artists capitalizing on a "regulatory black hole" have set up fraudulent health insurance plans that have left thousands of Americans with unpaid medical claims, Congress was told Tuesday.

A complex maze of federal and state laws governing such health plans practically invites criminals to prey on consumers, state insurance officials said.

The Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee is reviewing how the Labor Department and state officials investigate abuse and fraud within such plans, known as Multiple Employer Welfare Arrangements, or MEWAs.

The plans are normally used by small businesses with no other affordable means of coverage for their workers.

The federal law governing such health plans is "murky" because it gives conflicting responsibilities to state and federal authorities, said Jo Ann Howard of the Texas State Board of Insurance.

"It is far too easy for confidence men to hide behind (the federal law) and exploit its complexities," she said. Fraudulent operators are taking advantage "of a regulatory black hole to victimize the public," she added.

Tom Gallagher, Florida treasurer and insurance commissioner, called on Congress to tighten complete control of health care plans for small businesses to the states. He noted the federal law governing such plans was primarily intended to regulate pensions.

"For little firms, more effective regulations means one master, not two," he said. "One level of government to regulate these health plans and you eliminate the con artists' ability to rely on deceit, ponzi schemes and false hopes of low cost," Gallagher said.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., committee chairman, said many of the plans were "nothing more than sophisticated pyramid schemes."


Bushes took \$26,839 in gifts last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife accepted at least \$26,839 worth of personal gifts last year, including cowboy boots and baseball cards, \$3,100 worth of evening bags, and a gingerbread house for their dog Millie, the White House said today.

The White House released the president's annual financial disclosure report cataloging the gifts as well as listing his assets and income.

It said the value of the holdings in his blind trust grew in 1989 to \$1.28 million from \$998,000.

The gift-givers included the Aga Khan, two neckties and a watch worth \$300; Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, Christmas ornaments and children's books worth \$125; designer Ralph Lauren, a \$425 sweater and golfer Lee Trevino, whose \$466 worth of presents included 11 golf shirts, two caps, one club and six instructional videotapes.



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

McBratney or Wright would serve us well

The clerk and recorder's office is as close as most people come to county government, and the image it generates is the picture most people take away with them of how effective and efficient their county government is.

Unfortunately, in Twin Falls County that image has not always been the best. There have been complaints about the clerk's office for years - complaints about service, complaints about inefficiency, complaints about rudeness.

There have been problems in the past with election results and the general impression that the clerk's office is a closed shop, doing business pretty much the way it sees fit.

The county's voters will choose a Republican nominee for the new clerk in Tuesday's primary, and for all practical purposes, a new clerk. The incumbent, Dick Pence, is retiring and the Democrats haven't fielded a candidate to oppose Tuesday's winner in the fall.

GOP voters will choose from among Marjorie Annis, who has more than 13 years' experience in the clerk's office; Linda Wright, who is serving her third term as county jury commissioner, and Linden McBratney, the Region IV Development Association Inc. fiscal manager and grants administrator.

It's a clear choice, and we think the county's voters are ready for a change.

We believe either McBratney or Wright could bring it about.

Annis is an experienced public servant, but she's been part of the clerk's office for more than a decade, and that's the problem.

In Twin Falls, the clerk's office is a bureaucratic Republican backwater that hasn't had a breath of fresh air in decades.

Pence was once described by the county GOP chairman as "well-meaning, but underperforming."

Twenty-five years ago, that may have been acceptable, but it isn't anymore. The business of the county nowadays requires a businesslike approach, with the same attention to service, efficiency, performance and courtesy that is the standard in private business.

Slowly, but inexorably, the county clerk's job is evolving into a county administrator's job, and we think that's all to the good. An administrator who answers directly to the commissioners — and hence to the public — would be a vast improvement on the warring of inbred bureaucracies that do the county's day-to-day business now.

One-party rule, whatever the party, never serves the interest of democracy, and nowhere is that more glaringly evident than in the Twin Falls County clerk's office. Pence was elected last time against weak Democratic opposition; it appears his successor won't have a Democrat to worry about at all in the fall.

Of the Republicans in the race, McBratney may have the edge because she's an outsider to the courthouse, someone who would bring fresh ideas to the operation of the office.

She has a business and accounting background, experience in dealing with government agencies and the people who staff them.

But more to the point, she understands a fundamental truth about this office: "This is the public's money," she has said. "If we ran a private-sector business like the public sector, we'd be broke in two days."

Wright has a slightly different background, but a good one. She's had two solid terms as the county's jury commissioner and has a wealth of volunteer experience.

We like her ideas for bringing the county's expensive computer system fully up to speed, for cross-training employees to better deal with the public and for imposing safeguards and reduce the opportunities for embezzlement.

Like McBratney, she understands that public business is the public's business, and that's what this race is really all about.

In short, we think Annis would only continue the Pence legacy.

Either McBratney or Wright, in our view, would bring a long-needed breath of fresh air to the clerk's office.

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.

Letters

Fortunate to have Laird Noh

The new proposal from Los Angeles officials to take our water south should remind all of us how fortunate we are to have Laird Noh looking after our interests in the state Senate. Laird has become widely respected as one of the most knowledgeable individuals in Idaho on the protection of our water rights. He was honored with the Water Statesman Award from the Idaho Water Users Association for outstanding legislative leadership in the water field. As chairman of the Natural Resources and Environment Committee, he is in a position to get things done.

Let's keep him there.
DALE L. RIDESEEL
Twin Falls

Noh's experience, ability needed

I would like to take this opportunity to support the nomination and re-election of Sen. Laird Noh to the Idaho Legislature.

During his past service in this office, Sen. Noh has demonstrated the ability to represent not only the constituents of his district but has had the broad vision to support those things that were best for the entire state. With a background in agriculture, economics and education, and with his long experience in the Legislature, it would be a mistake not to make full use of his talent and experience. Long before it became popular, Sen. Noh was a leading advocate of not only wise use of our renewable resources but also the protection of our environment. I urge the voters of District 23A to return him to office.
BILL SWAN
Rogerson

Craig has addressed many issues

There is a perception throughout the state perpetuated by "media darling" Jim Jones and his supporters in the Idaho press that Congressman Larry Craig has been unwilling to address the issues in the senatorial campaign. Quite the opposite is true, however. Craig has spoken out on a number of issues of concern to Idahoans. In general, however, the press has failed in its duty to cover these statements.

Craig has called for tempering biological diversity in the management of public lands by taking into consideration the economic impacts on communities dependent on the timber, mining and grazing industries. Craig has also denounced Democratic attempts to set a price floor for silver. He has called for a federal investigation into silver trading — a call given great weight by his status as a member of the House Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources.

Craig has announced his support of a campaign reform package which would restrict contributions of political action committees, require that union members approve any union dues withheld for political or senior citizens, and prohibit converting campaign funds to private use.

Craig is one of two original sponsors of the Rural Health Care Improvement Act, which is aimed at aiding and protecting rural hospitals and physicians. He is also a sponsor of the Older Americans Freedom to Work Act, which eliminates earnings tests for senior citizens, and H.R. 47, a bill to remove the tax on Social Security. The list goes on and on, but this cross section should be enough to show that Larry Craig is addressing the issues and that the Idaho press has failed to adequately cover Craig while conducting a media love-in with Jim Jones.

The people of Idaho deserve better of these entrusted to provide them with the facts.
TIMOTHY SCHNEIDER
Boise

Jones editorial sold her on paper

After reading the Sunday paper with the nice editorial about Jim Jones, I decided to sign and read the paper. The printing is large and more legible. Keep up the good work.
GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

Anderson will get the job done

I am submitting an endorsement for Wandaale Anderson running for legislative District 3 position.

Wandaale is aware of the important issues that currently face us in Idaho and in the nation. She also has the ability to express her beliefs in a manner that is both precise and thorough and the courage to stand firmly for her beliefs. Vote for Wandaale Anderson for state legislator. She'll get the job done!
VENETA JENKINS
Twin Falls

McLain's outlooks not limited

Since her arrival in Bellevue in 1987, Elaine McLain has provided new flavor to our palates and politics alike. Active in the Idaho Democratic Caucus and National Convention, Elaine continually kept our community well-informed on important issues with her publications in the local papers; visits to schools and organizations and open forums at the Southern Gentleman Restaurant. Last spring she assisted in organizing the Idaho Peace Walk in Coeur d'Alene; and during the last legislative session, she lobbied firmly for a Martin Luther

King Jr. state holiday.

Elaine's outlooks are not limited to state issues. Through her global perspective, she is aware of how today's decisions impact tomorrow's world. Whether it be economy, environment, or education, Elaine reminds us that opportunities and rights for all come first. A pulse for people, she seeks to initiate programs for equal (and adequate) funding for education, for small businesses and small farms, and for recycling.

While Idaho's future struggles to learn in crowded classrooms, Idaho's voters can be staging a new scene in November if they care enough to secure good representation in the state legislature. Vote for Elaine McLain, state representative, District 23 on May 22.
DARLENE MATSON
JOHN VANABELE
Hailey

Be informed; vote for McLain

To the voters of District 25, seat B: Don't forget to vote in the primary on May 22. Vote for Elaine McLain for Representative in District 25, seat B.

Elaine is well-educated and very knowledgeable about international and national affairs. She has the time, the energy and the ability to study issues thoroughly and the strength to stand by her convictions. Elaine would serve the state very well.

She has strong environmental concerns, believing that people should be stewards or caretakers of the land. Elaine believes that conserving and recycling can be a big step in the right direction. The continued improvement of education in Idaho is also one of her main concerns. McLain is a strong advocate of people's human rights and the rights of the minority cannot be taken away by the majority.

Be informed and vote for Elaine McLain in the primary on May 22.
TERESA BERGIN
Bellevue

TV offer for schools worth taking

Educational opportunities for Twin Falls students.

Mr. Gilbert, have you reviewed the documentary that could provide extra educational opportunities in our Twin Falls schools? I have seen the 10-minute TV show and also the two-minute advertising. The presentation on current events is excellent, with maps depicting location of the events.

Schools have been criticized for not teaching more social studies and world affairs. Now the Twin Falls School District has the opportunity to receive 150 TV sets plus other equipment to help our students learn world geography and current events. Two minutes of advertising is actually very little for the good educational value the students would receive from the program.

How many of the parents demand their children turn off TV commercials when they are watching programs at home? The advertising we see in here is not screened; however, the advertising is screened for the school programs.

I doubt that we have any students in junior-high or senior high school who do not already know about Nike shoes or certain candy bars. Captive audience is not new for anyone having a TV set in their home, but no one is going to buy everything that is advertised.

Our schools are in need of all the modern equipment they can possibly obtain. The money to supply this equipment is not always available, so we should be taking advantage of such an offer.

The superintendent from Couer d'Alene's school stated his approval for the program. Should the parents of Twin Falls students refuse a chance to educate their children on current events and world geography by refusing to accept modern technology that is offered free?
JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Government spending a concern

I am concerned about the way our government is spending our money — like the B2 Stealth Bomber. Many American people are homeless, yet the government is spending billions to protect our country. We could build many homes with the money they are using on the B2 Stealth Bombers. Our government already has many weapons; we don't need any more. We need to help the homeless.

Human beings should come before a piece of metal. What kind of country is this that instead of helping the homeless, it builds war-crafts?

The United States has enough weapons. We should think about the homeless and the needy. And in other countries, there are lots of people starving. The United States is blessed; greedy; other countries are less fortunate — we should help them. Some of the countries in South America are so poor, they could use our help more than we. So our government should spend our money differently — like helping the homeless or helping other poor countries. We could send them food. We in the United States throw away so much food.

So, stop building the B2 Stealth Bombers and help the less fortunate people!
JUSTY KNOPP
Rupert

Haffner's Bible quote misleading

Concerning Mr. Haffner's letter of May 8 titled "Jesus had no quarrel with Pilate":

In Luke, Chapter 24, Verse 24, Mr. Haffner rendered the quote "For to believe all that the prophets have spoken." The scripture reads "Oh food, and slow of heart, to believe all that the Prophets have spoken."

Mr. Haffner infers that the Bible, because of its prophets, is a book of fables. Mr. Haffner said, "Searching for truth in a book of fables is like trying to find a needle in a haystack." On further reading of the quote in Luke, it indicates that Jesus had full confidence in the prophets to tell the truth and was chiding his two companions for not having taken them at their words. Verse 26 in Luke reads: "And beginning with Moses and the Prophets, he expounded to them, in all the scriptures, in things concerning himself."

Mr. Haffner may have had a point in criticizing the movie "The Day Christ Died," but he lost his point in his misleading quotation of the scriptures and uncomplimentary remarks about that Holy Book.
HALE GLAUNER
Hagerman

Truck ordinance serves purpose

In a recent letter, Mr. Ken Schelling complained he could not park his truck in front of his home in Shoshone. I doubt if he could park his truck in front of his home in any city, unless his home was in a commercial zone, as most have ordinances regulating commercial and residential areas within city limits. These ordinances are adopted to promote public safety and environmental control. It is a benefit to all to maintain a safe and pleasant community and I believe the citizens of Shoshone are attempting to do this.

Animal therapy helps children

Excitement on the day of the June 2 Western Days Parade will not be more intense for anyone than for the boys and girls of the Fourth Avenue Riding Club. The enjoyment of working with the horses and giving special care to a favorite pony or horse is enjoyed in these kindred areas of the year from the home base next to Morningside Elementary School.

During the past five years of the existence of the club, the horse-related activities have been important to many individuals and families in various ways in playing a leadership role. I have become convinced that our troubled communities are entering into a period in which animal-related therapy shall receive increasing recognition for the enjoyment and therapy available, particularly to the lonely or troubled child. There is a relationship here which is consistent and constant in that when stress and trouble may seem to be unbearable in all other areas of daily living.

It is my desire to express appreciation for the recognition and strong support of the club by members of the community. Many of the member families, I believe, would be more active in volunteerism if they were not so busy. There are many parents who continue to deprive the children of that which we are offering and they are taking away that which we are attempting to give. Experienced and capable junior leaders are grounded for almost every infraction displeasing to the parents and guardians. This deprives the club of the leadership that has been provided by experienced new members. The training of the horses is abruptly ended to such an extent, that it seems at times impossible to continue.

Young people with special aptitudes and a high threshold of enjoyment while involved in our activities express desire to make veterinary work their vocation for adult life. This for most will be impossible because of the limited number of jobs which become available in this area. However, a new and exciting vocation which will become available for many is that of animal-related therapy. And so an important goal of mine is that some of the boys and girls, now active in the Fourth Avenue Junior Riding Club may enter into this important and rewarding work within the next few years.
WILLIAM E. RALPHS
Twin Falls

Wurst's actions gave him pause

As chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee, I am disappointed that so many candidates for local offices. It represents a much needed interest in our county government and gives the citizens a choice for representation.

Recently, I had an encounter with a campaigning candidate that was just a little unsettling. Our current county Assessor John Wurst came to my door with his campaign literature, but no many candidates was that he also brought my property tax assessment file with him. He told me that our property was due to be reassessed. He made a point of telling me about other county officials whose property had been recently reassessed. I do not find it strange that he would be talking to me about reassessing my property; however, to find it strange and inappropriate to bring it up at the same time he is asking for my vote. Behavior like this makes me nervous and more than a little skeptical.
CHAD WRIGHT
Eden

Letters

Charboneau article timed poorly

Your article on Charboneau, complete with colored picture, on the front page is just what Mary Arbaugh needed for Mother's Day! How insensitive!

You can't convince me that the Charboneau story was front-page news. There was nothing new in the article. The Northside News has kept us all up to date on Charboneau's feelings.

It was the kind of "scooby" journalism that the supermarket tabloids and big-city scandal sheets are made of. Either you think you can sell a few more papers by trading on Charboneau or you are so unbelievably stupid that you allowed Charboneau to use you one more time.

Jerome County folks should boycott your sleazy rag. Since it seems that you must have a cash

register for a heart, maybe a little financial pressure would heighten our sensitivity.
REV. ELLIS M. KECK
First Baptist Church
Jerome

Sick of stories on Charboneau

I see The Times-News responded to Mother's Day with its usual tact and good taste — printing a "synopsis" of the news items for the front page of the Mother's Day edition. What a super way to say "Happy Mother's Day, Mrs. Arbaugh!"

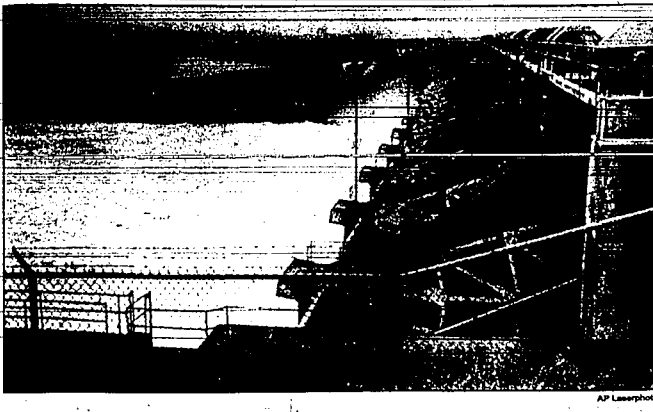
I don't think I'm alone when I say, "Enough is enough!" We are all tired of whispering "poor" Mr. Charboneau. He has been convicted in a court of law for murder. Let him start paying his dues to

this society and let the Arbaughs get on with their lives.

How about giving equal time to the friends and relatives of Marilyn Arbaugh? You could keep up a good thing and print that on Father's Day!
DIANA DELANBY
Filer

Can't understand use of photo

Recently, if I never hear the name of Jaime Charboneau again, I'll be able to survive just fine. But for The Times-News to put his over-sized color photograph on the front page of the newspaper on Mother's Day was utterly despicable.
GLENN LAPP
Twin Falls



Flood water from the Trinity River tumbles through the gates of Lake Livingston Dam in Livingston, Texas

Red River continues climbing as Louisiana braces for worst

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Engineers opened floodgates wider Tuesday to release a record flow of water from a flood-burdened reservoir, and some downstream residents who had not already evacuated called for help.

Louisiana residents stacked sandbags around homes and some evacuated as the Red River continued a steady climb toward a 45-year high.

National Guardsmen in Arkansas labored to shore up a weakened levee protecting a small town from the Red River.

Elsewhere, creeks and rivers rose sharply in western and central Missouri, including the Kansas City area, as thunderstorms continued to dump heavy rain throughout the region. Many streets were flooded and more rain was expected.

Residents of low-lying areas along the Trinity River in southeastern Texas braced for the worst as engineers at Lake Livingston Dam cranked open the taps to release a

record flow 85,000 cubic feet per second to protect the dam from a record flood. Releases of more than 20,000 cfs cause at least some flooding below the dam.

The river's crest was expected to reach the dam by Wednesday, and releases could reach 100,000 cfs that day or Thursday, causing the worst flooding in 80 years in the small communities downstream.

Many residents of communities south of the dam heeded early warnings and moved to higher ground, although there were last minute stragglers who called for help as water covered the roads out of their subdivisions.

"They chose to stay ... now they've become frightened and they want out," said Jim Mitchum, Liberty County emergency management coordinator, adding that people were helped by the early warnings.

Flooding along the Trinity began two weeks ago in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, forcing hundreds of

people from their homes.

The flooding and storms that caused the flooding killed 12 people in Texas and one in Oklahoma, and could cause up to \$700 million in agricultural damage in Texas alone, officials estimate.

In Arkansas, agencies differed on the numbers of houses affected by flooding on the Arkansas and Red rivers. The state Office of Emergency Services estimated 493 houses sustained some kind of flood damage, said spokesman Gary Talley. Red Cross spokesman David Threlkeld said their count stood at 337 but that surveys were continuing.

Sandbagging continued in earnest on a weakened levee protecting the town of Garland, Ark., from the Red River, said Talley. The river had crested in the area, he said, but it probably will be late Wednesday before it receded. National Guard Maj. David Lively said sandbagging along the Red River could continue until the weekend.

Private group calls for reductions in toxic industrial wastes, releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the nation's toxic industrial waste is produced by 100 corporations and the chemical industry because of their inefficient, private group said Tuesday.

Washington-based Citizen Action criticized the chemical industry for not moving quickly enough to curb toxic releases. The group said 42 percent of all such pollution comes from chemical plants and four of the top five polluters are chemical companies.

However, a spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association said the organization's members already are committed to making significant reductions in hazardous releases in the coming years because of public concern.

Citizen Action based its analysis on statistics released last month by the Environmental Protection

Agency. The EPA figures, widely reported at the time, showed that 4.6 billion pounds of hazardous chemicals were released by factories into the air, water and ground in 1988.

Citizen Action said its examination of the data showed that 10 companies released about 26 percent of the toxic chemicals into the environment. Seven of the 10 are members of the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Spokesman Jeffrey Van said the 170 Chemical Manufacturers Association member companies are committed to reducing toxic releases. He said the volume of chemical industry releases was reduced 10 percent from 1987 to 1988, despite an 8 percent increase in productivity.

The spokesman said he could not provide an industry-wide estimate

on reduction goals, but said some large companies are planning emission cuts substantially greater than 50 percent.

Glynis A. Young, manager of environmental and community relations for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis said the firm plans a 90 percent reduction in air emissions of toxic chemicals within two years and a 70 percent reduction in all toxic releases by the end of 1995.

Monsanto was the second-largest polluter of toxic chemicals, releasing 202 million pounds in 1988, the citizens group said. Du Pont Chemical released the largest volume — 338 million pounds — in 1988, the group said.

Du Pont spokesman John McAllister said the company plans to cut air emissions of toxic chemicals by 60 percent by 1993 and all emissions by 35 percent.

Gorbachev plans to visit Minneapolis, San Francisco following summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit Minneapolis and San Francisco after summit talks with President Bush, meeting with business executives and agricultural leaders in America's heartland and seeking a California reunion with former President Ronald Reagan.

Extending his visit by one day, the Soviet president will spend May 30 to June 4 in the United States, the White House announced Tuesday.

Before arriving in Washington, Gorbachev will visit Canada on May 29-30 at the invitation of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Tass news agency said.

It will be the first extended U.S. visit by a Soviet leader since 1973 when Leonid Brezhnev made a coast-to-coast trip, ranging from a presidential retreat at Camp David to President Nixon's summer home at San Clemente, Calif. Gorbachev has been to the United States twice before but only in New York City and Washington.

"We have a lot of difficult issues to discuss with the Soviets," White House press secretary Marlin

Fitzwater said, mentioning disputes over arms control and Soviet pressure on the independence-minded Baltic states.

"I think this summit will demonstrate a new sense of realism about our relationship, one in which both sides can be critical of each other, both sides can raise troublesome and difficult issues and expect to explore them in depth," he said.

Gorbachev's meetings with Bush will begin with a formal welcoming ceremony at the White House on Wednesday, May 31, and conclude with a joint news conference on Sunday, June 3.

In between, there will be four formal rounds of talks at the White House, concluding Friday evening. Bush will be host at a state dinner Thursday for Gorbachev. The Soviet leader will reciprocate with a dinner

at the Soviet Embassy for Bush.

On Saturday, the two leaders will fly to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, for a day of private discussions.

Fitzwater said the Camp David talks would focus on political issues such as changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and challenges facing the NATO alliance.

From Washington, Gorbachev will fly to Minneapolis for a six-hour stop.

Gov. Rudy Perpich said Gorbachev wants to meet with agricultural and business leaders who are interested in closer ties in high technology and food processing.

From Minneapolis, Gorbachev will fly to San Francisco for an overnight stop. The next day, June 4, the Soviet president will visit Stanford University.

The university is the home of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, which has the world's largest collection of material on the 1917 Russian Revolution.



GORBACHEV

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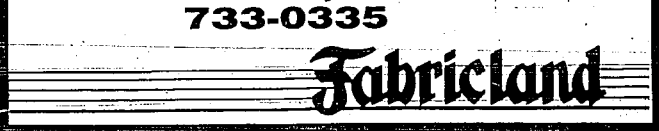


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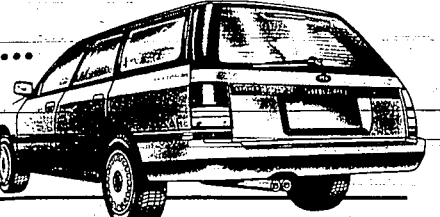
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Declan tells the distant hillside to me. Their rolling waves reduce my heart. Oh how I want to jump on their lush valleys. Oh how I want to tan them green skin. Alas, I cannot. Damn the electric fence! Then you.

Cow poetry

BLONDIE

ANYTHING INTERESTING ON TV TONIGHT?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION ON TONIGHT!

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

IT'S WOOD-PULLING. IT'S THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

SHE SAYS I ALONE PUT HIM TO SLEEP.

DONESBURY

IT WAS NICE "DARLING GIRL" I WOULDN'T HAVE COME ALONG MISSED IT THE WORLD!

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU ALL GROWN UP YOU LOOK NOW! AND YOUR MOTHER TELLS HIS YOUNG SISTER VERY OWN COMPANY!

THAT'S RIGHT AUNT MILLE.

AREN'T YOU EXCITING! WHAT A BRIGHT SHINY FUTURE YOUR YOUNG SISTER OF-YOU DEAR!

AUNT MILLE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET PHIL...

HI PHIL! YOU'RE A RETIRED GEN-TLEMAN, ARE YOU?

BEEBLE BAILEY

THESE DAYS EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK, YOU SEE JOGGERS!

PLUS AN OCCASIONAL DOG-TROTTER

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, YOUNG MAN?

A BAND LEADER.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE?

ROBBING HOOD.

BONNIE LOSER

WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE YOU COME TO THE TABLE. (HILBERFORCE!)

HE DID...

YOU SAW HIM?

NO...

...BUT THE SOAP IS FILTHY.

FRANK & ERNEST

Psychiatry

ARE YOU SURE THIS IS GOING TO HELP?

OUT OF ORDER

PEANUTS

5-16

I THOUGHT MAYBE I WAS THUMBDEXTRIOUS, BUT I GUESS I'M NOT...

WHY... JUST LOOK AT THAT GLOOMY FACE!

FEAR NOT! BANANA MAN IS HERE TO HELP!

WHY... WHY? THANK YOU BANANA MAN. I FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

YO! I HAVE COME TO...

...BUT I'M LOADED WITH BEGINNER'S LUCK

WHY DON'T YOU LET TRIXIE PLAY?

SHE'S TOO LITTLE

TRUE...

CAVLIN & HOBBS

One Wait Wait! UFOburger!

Pudge prepares it, tosses the "flaming saucer" to me and I serve it!

It did take a few hours of practice though!

DENNIS THE MENACE

EVER NOTICE THAT MOST OF OUR BAD WEATHER COMES FROM THAT DIRECTION?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Go on, PJ, eat it! It's the right time to do!

1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ACROSS
1 Rod door
5 Game fish
9 Lassos
14 Sword
15 Element plant
16 Open
17 Jar covers
18 Beam up out
19 Torment
20 Grazing
21 Delimit
22 Good-natured kidding
23 Ireland
24 Great plant
25 Get by goggling
27 Serious students
32 Vehicle
33 Slight
35 Fortification
36 Opera-song
38 Gloomy
40 Cat drags
41 Despair
43 Go in
44 Delimit
46 Prison term
48 More recent
50 Decay
51 Eat porch
52 Narrow body
53 of water
56 Bunches
60 Gr. letter
61 Styliah
62 "Compost"
63 Singing group
64 Hockey item
65 Ceremony
66 Melodies
67 Do as told
68 Strike

DOWN
1 Assist
3 South Seas port
3 Baseball team
4 Examined state
6 Obstacles
8 Foreigner
9 Soaks
8 Witnöss
9 Certain
10 Mucous
11 Heat chamber
11 Fuel type
12 Gaelic
13 Follows job of mob
21 Encourage
22 "humbbug"
24 Singing group
25 Swear at
26 Oriental
27 Public titl
28 Guitarist Paul
29 Saying
30 Mare, scarce
31 State of agitation
32 Cave dwellers
34 Vote in
37 Paintings
39 Blue Grass
40 old films
42 Continuo storya
43 State of agitation
47 Negative
49 Irrigates
51 Position
52 FBI sig.
53 Way start
54 Bridle part
55 Sult to
56 Whitfish
57 Jannina of
58 Ms Moreno
59 Paco
61 Navy non-com

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Restrictions are lifted, you'll state view in positive manner, romance will be present, you'll get up and go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "At last it's my turn!" Refers to astrology, wishes, romance. Material submitted five weeks ago finally brings you added recognition. Favorable publicity relates to business, career.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Spotlight on prestige, promotion, production. Financial gain: Home surroundings will be beautified, possibly due to decoration, remodeling. Piano could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, communication, spiritual values. You'll be your own most severe critic. This due to definition of terms, perfection of techniques. Pisces plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money withheld will be released within one week. Interest revolves around mystery, intrigue, literature pertaining to the occult. You'll meet deadline. Capricorn native becomes staunch ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on discovery. You'll say, "I've got it!" Accent public relations, image, legal agreements, marital status. You'll strike chord of universal appeal. Many persons want to get close to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight, independence, style, originality. Someone

L.M. BOYD

What's what

That space over the fireplace — you know what it's called? The chimney breast.

How'd you like to have the contract to replace mailboxes? Storms, vandals and errant cars nationwide knock out four million mailboxes a year.

"Coastal plains" are where the people in this world live. That is, seven out of 10 do, anyway.

MEDAL OF HONOR
Q. How many people have won the Medal of Honor more than once?
A. Nineteen: Seven sailors, seven marines and five soldiers. Last was John Joseph Kelly in 1918.

Q. Feels don't have ears, how come one Tahiti specimen is called the "Eared Eel"?
A. Its pectoral fins look like ears.

Q. Was there ever a time when all the farmers in Missouri had mules?
A. No, sir, but there was a time when 43 percent of them did.

you thought was far away will be close enough to help finish major task. Attention also revolves around pets, dependents, employment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect relates to speculation, romance, charisma. Many express fascination with your concepts, ideas, actions. No matter what you'll not stand alone. Aquarian figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on property, security, with attention to roofing. Light-hearted approach at social affair will win friends, influence people. Means show you can laugh at your own foibles. Humor!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on flexibility, family relationships, short trip involving brother or sister. Be willing to dismantle or "take apart" for reasons of safety — rebuilding process actually saves money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar emphasis on interest rates, savings account, protection of valuables. You could locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Accent also on reading, writing, enlightenment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign emphasizes timing, intuition, sex appeal. Wear shades of blue. Member of opposite sex could make declaration of "true feelings." Gift represents genuine token of affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recently you sensed a minor threat or fear. Doubts. Suspensions are likely to be erased. You'll have new outlook, you'll discover who has been spreading rumors.

of late has been so described. With about 5,000 doctors in a dozen growing hospitals, institutes, schools. Founded by Harvard Medical School.

There's no ladies' rest room at the New York Stock Exchange.

Q. Where's the greatest medical complex in the world?
A: Longwood Medical area of Boston

World

Philippine communists claim they killed U.S. airmen

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Tuesday for the weekend slaying of two American airmen and threatened more killings until all U.S. military members leave the country.

Also Tuesday, President Corason announced a new accord would allow the United States to lease on the six U.S. military bases here expires in September 1991 and cannot be extended.

The move was largely symbolic, and U.S. and Filipino officials said they do not rule out a new accord.

Police arrested about 50 people Tuesday after they staged a motorcade to demand the bases be closed.

In a statement to news organizations, the central Luzon command of the New People's Army said it "punished" the two Americans.

The slain were James H. Raven, 19, of Delta Junction, Alaska, and James C. Green, 20, of Craig, Colo. — because of U.S. "aggression and intervention in the internal affairs of our country."

The two were shot Sunday with .45-caliber pistols at close range while working for the Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

A companion, Airman IC Randall Moore, escaped unharmed.

"This incident serves as a warning to the U.S. government and its local

Greece, U.S. close to agreement to renew defense pact

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Negotiators are close to renewing a lease for U.S. bases in Greece that expired in December 1988, the government's spokesman said Tuesday.

Officials completed 10 days of talks Tuesday and plan to meet again for a final round in Washington from May 22-26.

"If things develop without complication... we may justify the expectation that a positive outcome of the



GREEN

talks will be possible," government spokesman Vassilios Polykouras said.

Under terms of the expired five-year agreement, the United States must dismantle its four major bases and about 20 smaller installations unless a new agreement is reached by Nov. 21.

The United States announced earlier this year that it will close two of them as part of its plans to reduce spending on military installations worldwide.

U.S. and Philippine officials began the second day of talks in Manila to decide whether to enter formal negotiations on a new bases agreement.

Although there is growing opposition in the Philippines to the U.S. bases, many Filipinos support them.

"People come here to save the economy every year.

In a surprise move, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, the chief

officials believe the rebels were also responsible for killing Fredette.

The Communist rebels fighting the Philippine government for more than 21 years have repeatedly threatened to kill Americans.

In 1989, rebels gunned down U.S. Army Col. James "Mike" Rowe, a decorated Vietnam War veteran. In October 1987, rebels killed two enlisted airmen and a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant near Clark.

U.S. and Philippine officials began the second day of talks in Manila to decide whether to enter formal negotiations on a new bases agreement.

Although there is growing opposition in the Philippines to the U.S. bases, many Filipinos support them.

"People come here to save the economy every year.

In a surprise move, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, the chief

Philippine delegate, presented a formal "notice of termination" for Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and the four smaller U.S. installations.

The government of the Philippines hereby notifies the government of the United States of America that the 1947 Philippines-United States Military Bases Agreement ends on Sept. 16, 1991 and cannot be extended," the notice said.

Rafael Alunan, spokesman for the Philippine panel, said the notice, given by Manglapus to chief U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage, did not rule out a new agreement.

"Our constitution mandate is to be open to new ideas, to lead us to a new constitution for a new treaty," Alunan said.

"It does not preclude new negotiations for a new treaty," Alunan said.

Although largely symbolic, the

move underscored differences between the two governments over when the bases must close if no new agreement is reached.

The Philippines maintains the current agreement allows the bases to remain until Sept. 16, 1991.

The United States claims they could stay one year longer.

The 1947 Military Bases Agreement allowed the United States to maintain installations here for 99 years.

In 1966, the agreement was amended so that the pact would remain in force for 25 more years subject to termination upon one year's notice by either government."



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA
Tales from the Darksides
The Movie
TODAY 7:30 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
7:10 - 9:10
7:10 SPACED
9:10 INVADERS
Lisa
7:30 - 9:30
7:30 THE GUARDIAN
9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Nuns on the Run
7:40 - 9:30
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
7:00 - 9:00
Twin Cinema 6
7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
Spaced 7:00
Invaders 9:00
7:15 PRETTY WOMAN
9:30
7:00
9:30

Briefly

Weather data may help save Sphinx

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — A computerized weather station atop the Sphinx will begin transmitting data that scientists hope will help them stop the monument's alarming decay, officials said Tuesday.

"The Sphinx has deteriorated more in the last 50 years than in all previous centuries of its existence combined," said Sayed Tawfik, Egypt's chairman of antiquities.

The \$200,000 solar-powered station was developed by the Getty Conservation Institute of Marina del Rey, Calif., for a project in China and was adapted for the Sphinx.

Scientists have worked for thousands of years to keep the 4,600-year-old crouching lion with a pharaoh's face from falling apart, but nothing has worked for long.

Amnesty group takes China to task

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International demanded Wednesday that China account for hundreds of prisoners arrested since the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing in June.

The London-based human rights group said it had sent a list of more than 650 names of Chinese prisoners to Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng with a request for information on what has happened to them.

One year after the killings in Beijing, the fate of those prisoners is still unclear, but they are not forgotten, Amnesty International said in a written statement. "We know some of their names and we want to know what has happened to them."

China has said 6,000 people were arrested following weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations, which were crushed by the military in June. Amnesty International disputed that figure, saying a more accurate number is in the tens of thousands.

Nazi hunters seek 8 in New Zealand

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi hunters said Tuesday that the New Zealand government has been given the names of eight Nazi collaborators who are believed to be hiding in New Zealand.

Ephraim Zuroff, Israel director of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said the suspects were five Lithuanians, two Latvians and one Czech.

He said all the individuals listed were "involved in the commission of murder." He refused to give the names.

Zuroff said suspects included a former police chief of Bazilionai, Lithuania, who was accused of killing several hundred Jews in 1941, and a Lithuanian vigilante who was responsible for the deaths of 140 Jews in 1941.

The list was turned over to the New Zealand ambassador to the United Nations, Ann Hercus, on Monday, Zuroff said.

Undersea tunnel claims 8th victim

PARIS (AP) — A construction worker died Tuesday after he was hit by a truck in the shyly completed tunnel under the English Channel, officials said.

The worker was identified by management as Rene Saint-Georges, 56, of Calais. He was the second French worker killed since construction began in 1986. Six workers on the English side have died, the most recent May 7.

The tunnel will contain two rail lines and is scheduled for completion in June 1993. The total cost is estimated at \$13 billion. About half the tunneling on the 31-mile project has been completed.

Christians continue Beirut shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces ignored a cease-fire call by the church and duelled with shells Tuesday as Muslim factions fought street battles in west Beirut. Police said 24 people were killed and wounded.

In Christian east Beirut and the surrounding countryside, the battle between Gen. Michel Aoun's troops and Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces raged without letup for a seventh straight day, leaving 18 dead and 46 wounded, police said.

The clashes brought the casualty toll to 1,022 dead.

Soviet loyalists turn out in Latvia, Estonia

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet loyalists converged on the secessionist parliaments of Estonia and Latvia on Tuesday, and one Baltic premier broadcast an appeal to stage off a "coup attempt" as protesters raised the hammer-and-sickle flag over his office building.

"People, come here to save Estonia!" Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar said in a Tallinn radio address as a crowd estimated at up to 6,000 took over parts of the Toompea Palace government building and a square outside.

"There is a coup attempt here," he said in the broadcast, monitored in Moscow and transcribed by the Estonian news agency ETA.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze warned of "anarchy" in the three secessionist Baltic states as he prepared for a round of meetings in Moscow with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Thousands of Estonian residents rushed to the palace and restored the traditional blue, white and black banner raised last week when parliament restored a prewar independence constitution.

Calm returned to the city by 7:50 p.m., Estonian reports said. Finnish TV said large pro-independence crowds remained around government broadcasting stations during the night to block any takeover attempt. It estimated the anti-independence crowd at 5,000 to 6,000 and the secessionist demonstrators at 20,000.

Ars Jansons, top aide to Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov, said unarmed soldiers and military cadets aged 18-22 gathered outside the building of the Latvian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, and 100 yards away on another square.

"The whole street is full of people... thousands of people, and thanks only to special militia units has the situation normalized," Jansons said in a telephone interview.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, in a radio interview broadcast as Secretary Baker flew to Moscow, appealed to the Americans to raise the issue of Baltic independence with Soviet leaders.

The steep rise in tension came the day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev invoked new presidential powers to decree that Latvia and Estonia violated the Soviet constitution by declaring independence.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Candidate forum set Thursday at KMVT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a launch event opportunity on Thursday for Magic Valley residents to get to know candidates before next week's primary election.

Candidates seeking their party's nomination in statewide, legislative and local races will appear at a forum beginning at 7 p.m. in the KMVT-TV Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. The public is invited.

Right to Life endorses, but keeps endorsements secret

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Right to Life has endorsed candidates in the upcoming legislative primary, but will not be making those endorsements public, Mike Havener, the director of the newly formed Right to Life Political Action Committee, said Tuesday.

Havener said the state Right to Life board of directors decided not to broadcast its endorsements.

Right to Life volunteers will be working for candidates, however. Havener said Right to Life plans to wage a telephone campaign along with a 14,000-piece mailing prior to next Tuesday's primary.

Blacker gets appointment to Hazelton City Council

HAZELTON — Royal Blacker is the new City Council member here.

The council on Monday approved Mayor Ervid Vansickle's appointment of Blacker to fill the vacant seat. Blacker replaces Angela Grant who recently moved out of the city's limits.

In other matters, Carlene Herring for the Region IV Development Association reminded the council of the process for applying for a federal grant to seal coat the city's roads. Part of the process will be a survey of local residents' support of the project.

The council voted to continue another year with Obenchain Wheat Insurance for the city's coverage, based on Obenchain's offer of coverage at no extra cost for voter machinery, fireworks displays and city-sponsored parades.

The city also found a company to run its hay ground. The Western Alfalfa Farms Co. agreed to pay a certain amount for the hay under a contract agreement.

GOP Senate candidates face off in televised debate

BOISE — U.S. Senate Republican candidates Jim Jones and Larry Craig will face off Thursday during a televised debate sponsored by Idaho Public Television and the Idaho Press Club.

The program airs at 8 p.m. on KAID-TV, Channel 4.

Area residents invited to reception for Sen. Gilbert

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to a reception honoring state Sen. Rachel Gilbert from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the home of George and Cora Lee Dettweiler, 189 Lincoln St., Twin Falls.

The Boise Republican is one of three Republicans vying for the GOP nomination to face Gov. Cecil Andrus this fall.

Farewell dinner for Neibaur Saturday night in Gooding

GOODING — A farewell dinner for state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Gooding County Treasurer Doris Robertson will be Saturday night at the Gooding Country Club.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 featuring a choice of prime rib or halibut steak. Cost for the Gooding County Republican fund-raising event will be \$15 per person, and patrons can pay at the door.

Neibaur is retiring after 14 years in the Idaho Legislature. Robertson is leaving her post after 25 years.

Minidoka Democrats slate rally to support write-ins

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Democratic Central Committee will hold a rally tonight to support the write-in campaigns of George O. Grant, Rupert, and Seth Corless, Paul.

Grant is challenging incumbent Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, for his District 2 seat.

Corless announced this week that he intends to be a write-in candidate for Minidoka County commissioner.

The rally begins at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building next to the Minidoka County Courthouse.



Congressman Larry Craig, left, and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones made their first face-to-face appearance in several weeks Tuesday night.

Craig, Jones tone down rhetoric

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In their first face-to-face meeting in several weeks, Congressman Larry Craig and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones talked taxes, campaign reform and limiting congressional terms.

The two Republicans vying for their party's nomination to succeed Sen. James McClure didn't always agree —

but their exchange was warmer than their press statements have been.

"I'm glad Larry and I had our trails cross," Jones told a gathering of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Tuesday night. "It gives a chance to let you see what kind of rascales we are — side by side."

Craig started his comments by urging the party faithful to plead with President Bush not to agree to new taxes during his budget negotiations with congressional

leadership.

After hearing the president had not ruled out raising taxes as a way to battle a burgeoning budget deficit, Craig said he dashed off a letter to Bush last week that said: "Mr. President, please turn and look in the mirror and read your own lips."

Instead of taxes, Craig advocates his own constitutional amendment to balance the budget coupled with an

• See CANDIDATES on Page B2

Cassia School Board addresses handicapped issue

By STACEY KINDIG
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The School Board will consider requests by a number of local parents who contend the district isn't meeting the needs of its handicapped students.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said the board will work on the project this summer and have a response by August.

Parents of special education children asked the School Board Monday to adopt a policy giving credit for classes taken in special education, provide training and counseling for parents of handicapped children and require teachers to follow special curricula for students with special needs.

Roy Holloway, speaking for the parents group, said he had talked with more than 30 parents of special needs children and they are also concerned about the district's procedures for spotting children who have learning problems.

The district has a program for detecting such students, but Holloway said it is substandard. "The district fails to meet the responsibilities in early detection," he said. "It's procedures are absolutely minimal."

Some parents have paid on their own for an individual evaluation because they are unhappy with the district's policy, he said. The district can't afford the estimated \$1,000 cost of evaluations in the private sector for its 538 special education students, Director of Special Education Art Walnum said.

Parents also say some teachers aren't implementing special curricula for handicapped students in regular classrooms.

Individualized education programs for students are set by a study team consisting partly of school administrators, the principal and the regular teacher.

But some teachers won't modify their curriculum or use special methods, Holloway said.

The parents also want full credit given for such as English and math rather than an elective credit just because the class is for special education students.

Holloway said the parents group is requesting the board to draft and pass a specific plan that requires teachers to implement the special learning programs.

The parents also said the district should sponsor training and counseling for parents of special needs kids.

The board handed over to the district's discipline committee a review of the discipline policy, following a complaint by an Elba parent.

Charlene Heaton said her son was paddled by his teacher and asked the board to set up a written plan that would include a step of warnings and parental involvement before a child is spanked.

Several parents agreed, along with board Chairman Jack Hunsaker who said "reviewing the policy could solve problems" and needs to be done.

The discipline committee consists of

• See CASSIA on Page B2

Fire hits hard at Gooding heritage

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

GOODING — The fire that gobbled a grocery store Monday also took a big bite out of part of the town's history.

Heedi — Bladgotta — Gooding — 36, daughter-in-law of the town's founder, lived in one of three apartments also destroyed in the fire. She had lived there for more than 30 years.

The self-proclaimed collector was not injured, but her ruined apartment held treasures from the past that she couldn't even put a price tag on Tuesday.

"It was everything," she said in an interview at her nephew's Twin Falls home. "I only own what I have on, and not even that because some of it's borrowed."

Reminiscing about the past, Gooding said she still had several goods she wore to Washington, D.C., parties in the 1920s when she served as Frank Gooding's secretary during his years in the U.S. Senate.

The daughter of the first owner of the

Gooding Leader, she had also kept numerous newspaper clippings and photographs from those early years, as well as antiques and other items from the past.

"An antique lover would have loved my things," she said.

In a choked voice, Gooding said she couldn't talk anymore about her losses.

But remembering her furnishings and knick-knacks sparked memories and favorite stories of years gone by.

"She agreed that she was lucky to have survived the calamity, even though she had lost not only the history of her life, but many items of value to the town's history."

"I made it through, but I almost went to pieces," she said. "I could just see all those things going down the hill."

"When I saw it going up in flames, all I could think of was that it was the end of an era," said a friend, Loretta Glauner. Glauner said some of Gooding's things would have been right at home in a historical society display.

Gooding and another tenant were evicted from the apartment they occupied above a section of Cook's Food Town.

The apartments were located at the opposite end of the building from where the fire began.

A Gooding County Sheriff's deputy carried Gooding to safety.

"No one got more consideration and care than I got," she said.

She said she was awake when the knock at the door came because she was just fixing her breakfast tray for the morning.

"I grabbed my purse and that was it," she said. Ironically, Gooding was going to pack up her many mementos and move to a local retirement center this weekend.

stage encircled by sloping banks where the audience could spread blankets.

The audience would face the cliffs and 300 people to gather. He said the stage would probably have to be double or triple the size of the band shell in City Park.

The commission did not make a decision on the proposal, but plans to tour of the area during next month's meeting.

"I think it's a wonderful concept," said Donna Brizee, parks commission chairwoman.

Other members also expressed support and suggested ideas such as installing adding benches or terraces for seating, rest rooms, a concession area and handicapped access.

"I'm open to all sorts of ideas, I just need help weaving down the path to the goal," Sojka said.

Sojka, former president of the Magic

Valley Little Theater, said he would like to raise about \$10,000 in donations from arts organizations.

That will be difficult, he conceded, because people want to see the city support the project before they give money.

He would like to raise about \$10,000 in donations from arts groups and supporters, though he's not sure what the exact cost would be even to do just the bare minimum.

Parks commission members listed several grant possibilities and suggested perhaps the city could provide matching funding.

City-Councilman Gale Kleinkopf suggested the possibility of earmarking some entrance fees revenue for the project as well.

Sojka said outdoor theaters bring people into towns, especially if an annual series.

• See THEATER on Page B2

Jerome board plans to build kindergarten

By H. R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A separate permanent kindergarten building is the best solution to the school district's growing overcrowding problem, the School Board has decided.

Speaking Monday to a standing-room-only crowd of parents and teacher, board member Ben Neff laid out a plan for the kindergarten center on school property northeast of town that would free up five classrooms in Jefferson and Washington primary schools, allow sharing of books, supplies and staff and reduce the student-teacher ratio.

The board hopes to have the building ready for school this fall but made no promises.

About 60 percent of 947 replies in a local survey of parents on the overcrowding problem because the current open-enrollment or more-than-one-teacher-in-existing classrooms.

The survey listed modular units for the additional space, but the board decided a more permanent building would be better for Jerome's long-term needs.

The board authorized Superintendent Richard Kugler to hire an architect and gather cost estimates. Neff and board member Robert Bingham further endorsed the proposal. Since modular units would require the district to look outside the area for contractors.

The building would be built on 23 acres of land the district owns at the end of East 10th Street. Voters in March rejected a \$3.4 million bond issue that would have built a new elementary school on the site.

The school district could receive up to \$160,270 in state funds for teacher salaries and construction for the new kindergarten building because the current open-enrollment ratio of nearly 25-to-1 would be reduced to the required 20-to-1 ratio, officials said.

The board decided against extending East 10th Street beyond the school to connect with the north/south road running by the

• See JEROME on Page B2

Outdoor theater proposed for Dierkes Lake

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of the natural setting, an outdoor theater at Dierkes Lake would probably be unparalleled within hundreds of miles, says a local theater aficionado.

And it could lure tourists to town.

Bill Sojka said he has been "throwing the idea out over the lunch table" for six to eight months and decided to come to the city Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday now that Dierkes Lake projects are moving forward.

He said he has found two good locations for such a theater against the cliffs that border the south side of the Dierkes Lake park.

Though he said he doesn't have a clear picture of the what the theater could look like, it could be a simple, slightly raised

2 killed in shooting at Montana State dormitory; student arrested

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Police investigating two slayings on the Montana State University campus said Tuesday they don't know why a 19-year-old freshman allegedly opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun in a college dormitory.

Bozeman Police Chief Dick Boyer said officers had yet to determine whether the suspect, Brett D. Byers of Great Falls, Mont., was ever acquainted with the two victims. The shootings occurred shortly before 2:20 a.m. Tuesday in

Langford Hall, an all-male dormitory on the north edge of the Bozeman campus. The two victims died later at a Bozeman hospital. Byers, the Great Falls major, was in business management, was arrested about 90 miles northwest of

Bozeman at East Helena following a high-speed chase with Lewis and Clark County sheriff's deputies. He was charged in Justice Court at Helena with two counts of deliberate homicide, felony criminal mischief and reckless driving.

Boyer identified the victims as freshmen students James Clevenger, 19, of Billings, and Brian Boeder, 19, of Plymouth, Minn. The shooting occurred in Boeder's room on the first floor of the dormitory. Shaken students and officials at the dormitory also said they did not

know what might have provoked the shootings. "It was the scariest experience I'll ever have in my entire life," said Jim Collins, director of the dormitory. "It was so scattered and happened so fast. It was just so traumatic."

Candidates

Continued from Page B1
across-the-board federal-spending freeze. Jones agreed with the budget freeze as a means to put the brakes on a runaway deficit. But Jones said he would exempt Social Security and pension funds from the freeze. He said another way to control spending would be to encourage turnover in Congress, because incumbents grow numb after too many years in Capitol Hill. There should be a 12-year limit to

congressional service, said Jones, who is considered to be the dark horse in the May 22 primary race. "If you can't get it done by then, step aside and let someone else do it." Although he didn't totally endorse Jones' proposed 12-year limit, Craig defended the power of the incumbency and his own record as a representative for Idaho's 1st District. "Are you saying that in the last six years, McClure has not done effective work. Symms can't serve

the people? Craig asked. "There's no magic in people serving — they've done a great job." Jones said. "But there are 12 people I think in this room who could go back to Washington and do a reasonable job in the House or Senate." Later in the evening, the two candidates talked about campaign reform during an impromptu television debate broadcasted live on Magic Valley cable television and radio. Jones said contributions from

well-funded political action groups would be controlled. He has pledged to accept any PAC donations to his campaign. "People give money to buy influence and to gain access," he said. "I won't do that." Craig, whose campaign has raised more than 10 times the contributions Jones has raised, agreed that PAC money should be limited. "But he said bundled contributions from labor interests must also be controlled."

Eden Council pondering small hike in sewer rates

By REBECCA TATEOKA Times-News correspondent
land. The land would have to be planted with inedible vegetation such as hay. The city does not have the funds to hire trucks, purchase the sewer pump or to buy ground but the council discussed raising the sewer rate \$1-2 a month to pay for the expense. Talks are preliminary. In other business, the council granted a sewer permit to Frank Rice to build a residential garage on his property. The committee planning Eden's Centennial celebration is continuing preparations for the June 16 festivities and announced that county sheriff's department officials, including Sheriff Larry Gold, and high school cheerleaders will be in the dunking booth.

Unanimously approved signing station agreement that promotes filing a lawsuit to obtain equity in state funding of school districts. Kugler said one-third of the school districts had joined in the agreement. He decided to get more information on costs for a new roof on the junior high. Costs for removing and dumping old roofing materials that contain an asbestos fiber could be expensive, possibly \$22,000-\$25,000, Boise architect Kent Krohn said. He accepted the resignation of Fred Jackson, who is retiring after 32 years from teaching in Jerome elementary schools, and the resignation of Jerry Michener, sixth-grade teacher. The board also accepted the resignation of Larry Strick, community diversion coordinator, who will take a new job with the state Health and Welfare Department. Approved recreating a district business manager position. Kugler, who will retire at the end of the school year, had assumed the duties of the business manager as superintendent.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
high school due to the expense. Local resident Wilson Grey reminded the board about the expense of simply extending the street and utilities to the proposed site. At other business, the board approved a program for the school through which a Tennessee-based company gives the district about \$150,000 in a variety of television equipment in exchange for showing students a daily 10-minute news broadcast and two minutes of commercials, whose advertisements include candy and sneakers.

The program has drawn the opposition of some residents in Twin Falls, where the board is considering adopting it. Opponents contend schools using the program are helping private firms and their products. Jerome Junior High Principal Craig Ainsworth said he and his staff watched the broadcast and found nothing wrong with the presentation. The staff began talking with each other while watching the broadcast when the commercials came on. Ainsworth said. "Kids are geared to commercials,

even the adults tuned them out when they were watching the channel," he said. The district has a variety of ways it can use the new equipment, Ainsworth said. The Cassia School Board approved the program Monday. In other matters, the board: Heard a request from Sam and Helen Sauer for better facilities for the special design/handicapped students. Helen Sauer said such students are being discriminated against because some are being taught by aides in drafty hallways and crowded

classrooms. The Sauters have twin daughters, Amanda, who is a special design student at Jefferson, and Sarah, who is a wheelchair student in Gooding. Board member Neff said the new kindergarten should free up more space. Helen Sauer said she will take legal action if changes aren't made by the coming school. Unanimously approved signing station agreement that promotes filing a lawsuit to obtain equity in state funding of school districts. Kugler said one-third of the school districts had joined in the agreement. He decided to get more information on costs for a new roof on the junior high. Costs for removing and dumping old roofing materials that contain an asbestos fiber could be expensive, possibly \$22,000-\$25,000, Boise architect Kent Krohn said. He accepted the resignation of Fred Jackson, who is retiring after 32 years from teaching in Jerome elementary schools, and the resignation of Jerry Michener, sixth-grade teacher. The board also accepted the resignation of Larry Strick, community diversion coordinator, who will take a new job with the state Health and Welfare Department. Approved recreating a district business manager position. Kugler, who will retire at the end of the school year, had assumed the duties of the business manager as superintendent.

Briefly

Juvenile center aims to stop escapes
JEROME — Operators of the Jerome juvenile detention center have met and determined what changes need to be made to prevent future escapes from the facility, part-owner John Devine said. But he would not release details Tuesday pending a board of directors meeting to gain final approval of the changes. "I feel very good about some things and I'm quite confident that we can say we're not going to be losing kids like we have," Devine said. Nine juveniles escaped from the Southern Idaho Youth Center over the weekend, the fourth successful escape by juveniles being held there in the last six months. All had been apprehended by Monday.

Language students carnival slated

JEROME — Students of foreign languages at the Jerome High School will culminate their research-of-foreign-countries-with-a carnival from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Tara Burk, public relations chairman, said the carnival, free and open to the public, will include booths with displays of souvenirs, posters and foods from various countries. Elementary and junior high students will help with the displays. Teachers Leon Kytle and Eldora Miller are in charge of the carnival.

Theater

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such as the Ashtand, Ore., Shakespeare Festival, is offered. The theater would also provide another place for theater groups and other cultural organizations to meet. There are three places in town for such activities, they are expensive and often booked solid. In other business, the board accepted a \$4,155 check from the 20th Century Club to help with the city's arboretum project. "That ought to buy you a couple of trees," said club member Helen Thome as she handed the check to the board. Parks Director Chad Browning said a separate account has been set up to take donations earmarked for specific projects at Dirkes Lake and Shoshone Falls Park.

Obituaries

Alice J. Cozad
TWIN FALLS — Alice Jane Cozad, 102, a longtime resident of the Magic Valley, died Friday, April 13, 1990, in a Boise nursing home. She was born March 7, 1888, in Watsman County, Wash., the daughter of A.D. and Frances Marie Boone Cozad. She was educated in Washington and moved to Hansen in 1917. She worked as a telephone operator, stenographer and bookkeeper in the Twin Falls area until 1916. She married Fred Whitehead on May 2, 1909 and he died in 1910. She and her son homesteaded near Castelfield after 1916. She later married Arthur Cozad on Jan. 21, 1921. They lived in Twin Falls until 1923 when they moved to Jerome County, west of Eden. He later preceded her death. They moved to Boise in 1945 and then moved to Vancouver, Wash., in 1956, where she spent two years. She then moved to Twin Falls. At age 97 she broke her ankle. She spent the rest of her life in nursing homes, first in Kimberly and then in Boise. She was a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are one son, Bill Cozad of Spangonia, one daughter, Mrs. George Johnson of Boise; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son.

An interment service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Chaplain Richard Vering officiating. Cremation took place in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert C. Smith
EDEN — Robert C. Smith, 71, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Eden, died Sunday, May 6, 1990, at Kadlec Medical Center. He was born Dec. 27, 1918, in Salem, Ore. He attended Eden High School and graduated in 1937. He attended Fresno State University in Fresno, Calif., and earned his bachelor's degree in physics and minor in math and education from which he was graduated in 1944. He received his teaching credential. He then attended Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., and received his master's degree in 1946. He married Edith Ringgold on Sept. 29, 1944, in Twin Falls, and they moved to the Tri-Cities area in 1945. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1941 and served two tours of duty in the South Pacific. He was discharged in 1945. From 1945 to 1978 he served in the Air Force Reserve retiring in 1978 with the rank of Lt. Col. He was a fellow member of the American Society for Development for Bettelle and Westinghouse, retiring from Westinghouse in 1982. Smith was a member of the Northwest United Protestant Church and was a member of the Health Physics Society. Surviving are his wife of Richland; one daughter, Holly L. Smith of Seattle; and one son, Paul Smith of La Center, Wash. The memorial service will be held Monday at the Northwest Protestant Church in Richland, Wash., at 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Northwest United Protestant Church, 1312 Sacramento, Richland, Wash., 99352 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harold Husted
BUHL — Harold Husted, 65, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 14, 1990, at the St. Luke Valley LDS Hospital of complications due to lung disease. He was born June 23, 1924, in Buhl, the son of Everett and Lovell Husted. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1943 and entered the Navy, where he served from 1943 to 1945. He attended Alston Normal School and received his master's degree in Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo. He was superintendent of the schools in Pierre, Colo., in 1951. He also worked in the school system in Idaho from 1952 to 1956. He married Helen Wilcox on Aug. 20, 1971, in Elko, Nev. He then worked in education and coaching in Idaho. He and his wife then moved back to Buhl, where he retired in 1983. He was a member of the Buhl Mainline Lodge No. 31 AF and AM, Order of Eastern Star, was president of Henery's Lake Foundation and was also a board member of the Henery's Lake Foundation, in charge of the Henery's Lake Foundation. He was survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Bob Wilcox and John Husted, both of Carlin, Nev.; two daughters, Penny Stevens Gomez of Sparks, Nev., and Nancy Keeler of Wadsworth, Nev.; one sister, Audrey Kane of Buhl; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter. Cremation took place in Salt Lake City. A private family service is planned. Memorial services are suggested in the American Legion Post 31 AF and AM, Order of Eastern Star, was president of Henery's Lake Foundation, in charge of the Henery's Lake Foundation, in charge of the Henery's Lake Foundation. He was survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Bob Wilcox and John Husted, both of Carlin, Nev.; two daughters, Penny Stevens Gomez of Sparks, Nev., and Nancy Keeler of Wadsworth, Nev.; one sister, Audrey Kane of Buhl; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter. Cremation took place in Salt Lake City. A private family service is planned. 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Hailey gives final approval to subdivision; residents object

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Final plat approval on the Deerfield III Subdivision in northeast Hailey was approved with conditions, but not before residents near the subdivision registered their final objections at Monday's City Council meeting.

The project, which will add 240 more houses when the total subdivision is built, was preliminarily approved 10 years ago in what Mayor Keith Roark called "a bad deal."

Roark's reference to the subdivision's deficiencies centered on available water and the project's high density. "The entire subdivision was given preliminary approval without provisions for additional water sources," Roark said.

While the project would provide much-needed affordable housing for the Wood River Valley, resident Carol Fisher told the council the water issue should take precedence.

Fisher asked the council if an approval process could be reconsidered, prompting Roark to say the council years ago made a

"bad deal."

The council on Monday unanimously approved the project with three conditions:

- A temporary construction road will be provided to the project to take construction traffic off the existing subdivision road.
- The road accessing the fourth and fifth phases of the project will be paved when building permits have been issued on 50 percent of the lots in the third phase or 75 of those lots had been sold.
- The developer will share half the \$43,000 estimated cost of building a

park serving the area.

The council delayed a decision on whether to annex and rezone a few acres just north of town so developer Bart Rinker can build a small factory outlet commercial facility with a number of businesses.

Possible tenants are Micasa Pottery, Bass Shoes and Vm Heusen Shirts, Rinker said. Rinker also promised that he would run a mini-bus through Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley to provide shoppers transportation to the center.

Rinker said he's not been able to buy property owned by Hailey

woodworker Jake Lemmon and that property would not conform to the rezoning that would allow the commercial business, thus holding up the plan.

Roark, responding to a question from Lemmon, who attended the meeting, said annexation would bring such services as sewer and water.

Lemmon gave no indication of what he might do.

Rinker pressed the council to act on his request so he can start ground-breaking in the fall.

The council was reluctant, fearing

that the outlet store idea, which had generated considerable positive council remarks, might not transpire, and the city would end up with what Roark called "another Blue Lakes Mall" of businesses that would compete with those in Hailey's downtown core.

"The city needs to study the proposal," Roark said.

The council hoped to direct the city's attorney to write in deed restrictions on Rinker's property to insure that the outlet stores were the primary tenants in the commercial building of about nine spaces.

Hagerman approves additional funding for removal of asbestos

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The School Board has approved additional funds to continue the district's asbestos removal program.

Superintendent Ken Black asked the board Monday to transfer \$10,000 to the Plant Facility Fund from the General Fund to help remove asbestos from the high school, the high school furnace room and the gym.

"The gym should be done first because of the asbestos in the dressing rooms. The chances (of problems) are greater in the shower rooms..."

-Ken Black, Hagerman Superintendent

All of Hagerman's asbestos is contained and therefore not required to be removed now, Black said. But, anticipating a mandate eventually, the district began a removal program last year, when it took ceiling tile out of the elementary school; he said.

He recommended and the board Monday agreed to concentrate on the gym next.

"The gym should be done first because of the asbestos in the dressing rooms," Black told the board. "The chances of somebody harming (the material surrounding the asbestos) are greater in the bathrooms and the shower rooms where you can't always see the kids."

The board voted to transfer the funds and begin the project this summer.

Each phase will cost about \$9,000 to remove the material and \$3,000 to reinsulate the areas. Money the school is expecting from the state lottery next year, about \$10,000, will be used for the project.

The district had hoped the program could be accomplished in

two years but it now appears it will take about four.

In other business, high school Principal Wayne Ills told the board about a tentative schedule for a proposed trimester system for next school year.

Under the new schedule, the high school would be able to offer students a more complete choice of college prep and elective classes, Ills said.

For example, the school could begin offering on a regular basis such advanced math classes as trigonometry and calculus and foreign language classes, currently available only in alternating years, he said.

The board is expected to decide by the end of the school year whether to switch to the trimester system. Members asked Ills to set up the standard semester schedule as a backup.

A poll of high school teachers

showed most liked the proposed schedule, Ills said, although adding that there are "bugs to be worked out."

Under the trimester schedule, classes would be 72 minutes long, and the school day would be lengthened by 12 minutes.

The day would be divided into five periods instead of six and students will be required to take 15 classes a year rather than the 12 now required. The length of the school year will not change.

Ills said this will raise the graduation requirements for students to 56 credits from 44. There is a possible 60 credits to be earned under the new system.

"We have to raise the standards to keep the kids in school for all four years," Ills explained.

In other business, the regular budget hearing was set for June 11 at the monthly board meeting.

The elementary school teachers have approved the new Harcourt-Brace reading program. The books emphasize reading and phonics skills.

Board Chairman Pat Russel will hand out diplomas at the annual graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 23. Buz Conner will be the speaker this year.

A retirement party for Kathleen Brown, a business teacher in the district for 31 years, has been planned for 7-9 p.m. May 24 in the multipurpose room of the elementary school. A presentation is planned for 8 p.m. Brown has "done an excellent job for a long time," Russel said.

Valley accepts resignation of 2 teachers

By REBECCA TATEOKA
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The Valley School Board accepted the resignation of two teachers Monday.

Gerale Walker, the business teacher, told the board she was grateful for its support of new programs and of her experiences at the school during her five years.

Mary Grindstaff, an English and science teacher at the junior high, said he enjoyed his term at Valley but that he is moving on for financial reasons.

The board also heard from Ed Brune about his experience this past year as he and his wife, Gail, taught their daughter at home.

Their daughter is a fifth-grader and Brune said she is doing well.

The board is asking other parents in the district schooling their children at home to talk with the board about their program.

In other business, the board approved the junior high school coaches rate as compensation for golf instructor Dale Tilley.

The board approved Bert Simmons to speak to teachers this fall on self-esteem. His talks are designed to promote enthusiasm in the classroom.

High school seniors will graduate at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school's gymnasium. Pictures will be taken at noon. Academic awards will be presented at 10 a.m. today. Parents are invited to attend.

The budget hearing open to the public will be at 7:30 p.m. June 11.

Small part of INEL business stays in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho

business is attracting only a small portion of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's federal contracts, but the situation should improve at the nuclear site, the state Commerce Department says.

The INEL awarded nearly \$384 million in contracts last year; only \$67 million went to Idaho concerns, including \$9 million to businesses in Pocatello and Blackfoot.

"I do think that figure is low," said Brad Trost, program coordinator for the Commerce Department's Business Network. It released the statistics in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy.

However, it is not the fault of the contract administrators, Trost said.

"There are some things, like nuclear fuel, you just can't buy in Idaho," he said.

"But it also has to do with the fact that businesses here aren't aware of the opportunities presented to them,

Valley accepts resignation of 2 teachers

is doing well.

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Speaking at Idaho State University to small-business owners, Yost added that as awareness of opportunities rises, the number of Idaho contracts is expected to increase by 10 percent in 1990.

The Idaho Business Network is part of the state's economic development division and makes businesses aware of opportunities with the government.

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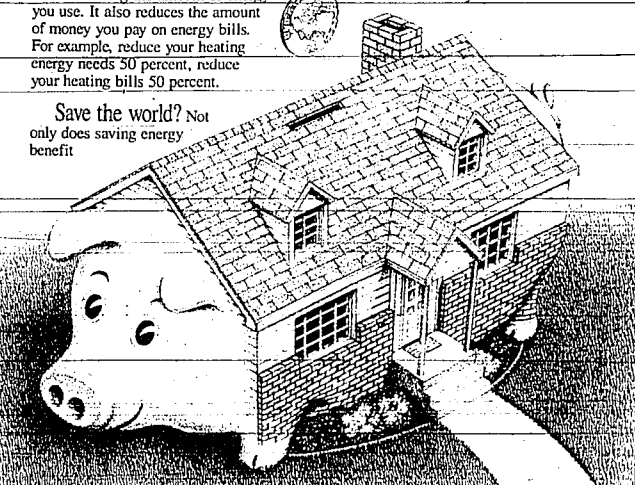
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Idaho

Briefly

EPA seeks court help in getting data

KELLOGG (AP) — A court order has been sought by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to require Bunker Limited Partnership to provide information and documents regarding the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

The request was filed May 2 in Boise.

"We requested information from the company in October of 1988. We finally got fed up with waiting," said EPA attorney Allan Bakalian. "We have authority under law to obtain that information."

Bunker President Jack Kendrick was unavailable for comment Monday, and Vice-President Frank Breidt declined to comment.

Bakalian said Bunker Hill did provide some information regarding its insurance coverage and the disposal of PCB transformers, as well as a narrative answer to some of the agency's questions.

ACLU seeks ruling against sheriff

KELLOGG (AP) — A motion filed in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union says there is already enough evidence to justify a ruling against the Shoshone County Commissioners and Sheriff Frank Crnkovich on one of two charges brought against them last October.

The motion for summary judgment Monday, which pertains to a lawsuit filed by the ACLU on behalf of five Shoshone County deputies and former deputies, comes in the wake of depositions taken here last month.

Real estate company eyes land swap

OROFINO (AP) — A plan that could bring thousands of acres of private forest land into federal ownership, and in turn, convert other federal acres into private hands, is being tested by an Orofino realty company.

The idea is just that at this point, said Darrel E. Olson, a co-owner of Clearwater Realty at Orofino.

Olson said the company has begun meeting with representatives of environmental groups, the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service to discuss the idea.

In essence, Olson said the realty company hopes to offer Plum Creek Timber Co. a deal that would transfer its ownership lands in Shoshone County in the Avery area to the U.S. Forest Service.

Boise board rejects open enrollment

BOISE (AP) — What legislative sponsors maintained would provide a significant step toward improving Idaho's public education system — open enrollment — has been rejected by another school district amid continuing financial problems in handling already crumpled classrooms.

The Boise School Board on Monday night endorsed a district staff recommendation that the district not participate in the option, which allows students from other districts to attend school in Boise without paying tuition.

The staff said Boise facilities were already stretched to the limit and the district's school population continues growing.

Boisean pleads innocent in death

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has pleaded innocent to one count of involuntary manslaughter in death of a high school sophomore last month.

Merrill Olson, 21, is ordered to stand trial on July 17 for the death of Erick Carr, 17, who was shot during a late-night party on April 29.

Olson has maintained the pistol went off accidentally.

Erhart would divert funds to education

By The Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Milton Erhart on Tuesday proposed matching the annual growth of noneducational state employees to Idaho's population growth and diverting his estimated multimillion-dollar savings to public schools and colleges.

Appearing with primary opponent Roger Fairchild at a forum for employees of Micon Technology Inc., the Boise stockbroker's proposal was reminiscent of the state employee freeze being pushed by the third candidate in the GOP race, state Sen. Rachel Gilbert.

But Erhart said a freeze was unrealistic while simply slowing the growth of the state payroll could be accomplished by re-evaluating any

number of programs and refocusing the efforts of existing workers.

While Fairchild, the former Republican leader in the state Senate, agreed with Erhart on the need to continue increasing state education aid, he said improved management of state agencies would shake out waste that could be funneled to schools.

Erhart also reiterated his pro-choice stand on abortion, citing it as a major difference between him and the other three gubernatorial candidates.

Mrs. Gilbert, meanwhile, missed the forum because of campaign commitments in northern Idaho, where she continued ignoring her primary challengers to attack incumbent Democrat Cecil Andrus and his bid for an unprecedented

fourth term.

Erhart and Fairchild both strongly supported a dramatically expanded engineering course, including the ability to obtain advanced degrees, at Boise State University. But they also rejected, at least at this point, allowing BSU to set up its own engineering school separate from the state's primary engineering school at the University of Idaho.

Both said they wanted to see if the cooperative agreement under which Idaho offers courses at Boise State will work effectively before changing an approach they feared would lead to wasteful duplication.

Erhart said his limitation on the annual increase in state workers would have freed up \$70 million for education support just since Andrus took office.

Figures provided by state budget analysts showed that total noneducational employment grew by 1,587 from the state budget in effect when Andrus took office to the one that is being wrapped up now. But with the average cost of a state worker put at \$31,500 a year, Erhart's proposal would have limited employment growth to 235 to provide a savings of \$42.6 million.

But the bulk of those new employees actually added to the payroll over that period were in the Corrections and Health and Welfare departments, where a federal judge ordered an end to inmate overcrowding and the federal government mandated increased services under threat of losing tens of millions of dollars in federal welfare support.

Man arrested in bomb plot interested in terrorists

LACLEDE (AP) — One of three people arrested in a white supremacist bomb plot showed a lot of interest in a member of The Order, a terrorist group active in the early 1980s, neighbors said.

Robert John Winslow moved to this northern Idaho town in early March, rented a house for \$245 a month near the Pend Oreille River and soon began talking about The Order and one of its founders, Andrew J. Barnhill, said Kathy Rabe, who runs the Laclede Store.

"He said he was reading this book, and wanted to know if he was living in the house Barnhill had rented" in 1984, Ms. Rabe said.

"When I told him, 'No, you're not

living in Barnhill's house, it's that one over there,' he seemed very disappointed. I should say he was half-surprised and half-disappointed."

Winslow, 29, was one of three men arrested over the weekend by federal agents and accused of planning to bomb a Seattle dance club.

Winslow and Stephen E. Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake, are associated with the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), FBI agents said.

Also arrested was Procter James Baker, 37, of Coeur d'Alene.

"The Silent Brotherhood," published last year, describes the

formation of The Order as a splinter group from Aryan Nations in 1983 to overthrow the government and establish a white supremacist state.

Barnhill and other members, believing the United States was controlled by Jews, were involved in bombings, counterfeiting and armed robberies that netted more than \$4 million to finance the plot.

The Order was smashed with arrests and racketeering convictions in 1985.

Barnhill was renting a house from the Rabes in Laclede when he was arrested in January 1985 in Kalispell, Mont.

In 1986, five members of a group called The Order II were arrested in

the Pacific Northwest and convicted of counterfeiting and bombings.

The small brick house Winslow rented is owned by the Laclede Community Church.

Ms. Rabe said Winslow never expressed any racist beliefs to her, but after he was arrested Saturday she wondered if he was interested in following in Barnhill's footsteps or looking for the missing \$1 million.

In August 1984, five months before Barnhill was caught, FBI agents searched his rented house, Ms. Rabe said. She said the agents tore out everything but the wallboard.

Nothing of significance was found in a search of Winslow's house.

Forest Service prepares for rebuilding of resort

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Targhee National Forest is prepared to give the go-ahead for rebuilding a Grand Targhee Ski Resort day lodge destroyed by fire, forest Supervisor Jim Caswell says.

Forest Service officials are working out last-minute bugs in a plan to reconstruct the Rendezvous Day Lodge gutted by flames on March 25.

"It looks like it's going to come together," Caswell said.

The agency plans no major changes in the rebuilding plan. Mory Bergmeyer, owner of the Alta, Wyo., resort, in April proposed a 39 percent larger lodge and retail

complex to replace the lost buildings.

The larger complex is about the right size to handle 2,000 skiers a day, or as much as the lifts and runs currently can accommodate, Caswell said.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service decision supports more lodging for about 200 additional overnight guests, he said. The 2,000-skier capacity includes 1,000 day-skiers, 500 people who stay at Grand Targhee and 500 who use hotels.

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Briefly

Consumer confidence in food supply declines

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Consumer confidence in the safety of the U.S. food supply continues to decline, according to a nationwide survey recently released.

The poll found that only 15 percent of the 1,005 households queried said that they were "completely confident" that the food sold in grocery stores is safe. The results of the telephone survey surfaced in "Trends," a wide-ranging opinion survey commissioned by the Food Marketing Institute, a Washington-based trade group.

"The percentage of shoppers who have complete confidence in food safety dropped significantly, or by eight points since January 1989," when 23 percent of the respondents expressed similar views, the report stated.

Sixty-four percent of those in the recent survey said that they were "mostly confident" about supermarket food while 18 percent stated that they were "somewhat confident." The poll also found that 2 percent reported being "very doubtful" about the safety of food sold in grocery stores. The margin of error is about 4 percent.

Each American ate 10.6 pounds of cereal last year

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Last year, Americans spent \$6.7 billion on cold breakfast cereals, about 14 percent more than we spent in 1988, according to Advertising Age. Cook's magazine translates that into 2.6 billion pounds or 10.6 pounds per person.

The top 10 selling cereals are:

1. Kellogg's Corn Flakes: 143 million pounds
2. Frosted Flakes: 138 million pounds
3. Cheerios: 117 million pounds
4. Kellogg's Raisin Bran: 107 million pounds
5. Rice Krispies: 88 million pounds
6. Cap'n Crunch: 83 million pounds
7. Nabisco Shredded Wheat: 83 million pounds
8. Chex: 83 million pounds
9. Honey Nut Cheerios: 81 million pounds
10. Kellogg's bran products, including all bran: 78 million pounds.

Study boosts grain family's cholesterol-fighting reputation

By the Los Angeles Times

The grain family's cholesterol-fighting ability got another boost recently with the release of a study at a chemists' convention.

This time it was barley's turn to demonstrate a tendency to lower elevated blood cholesterol levels in humans, according to a report presented at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in Boston.

The author, Rosemary K. Newman of Montana State University, found that "Barley is right up there with oats as one of the best foods for lowering cholesterol."

The findings emerged from two separate feeding studies conducted by Newman, a professor in the school's Plant and Soil Science Department. Although the groups' sample sizes were small, the results were promising.

Organic produce continues riding wave of popularity

By the Los Angeles Times

Organic produce continues to ride a wave of popularity with America's consumers, according to a recently released survey. However, the alternative growing method did not make the dramatic gains in public acceptance anticipated after a year of almost constant controversy over pesticide residues in food.

A. Lois Harris, Poll, conducted for *Organic Gardening* magazine, found that 57.6 percent of those queried had eaten organic produce, or those fruit and vegetables "grown without pesticides or synthetic chemical fertilizers." The figure is up 19 percent from the 1988 level when the survey found that only 48.3 percent of the respondents acknowledged consuming organically grown food.

Consumer group says pork industry campaign deceptive

By the Los Angeles Times

A Washington-based consumer group recently filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission charging that a pork industry promotional campaign is deceptive.

The controversy centers on an extensive program entitled, "The Other White Meat," conceived and funded by the National Pork Producers Council.

A pork industry representative strongly denied that there is anything inaccurate about the advertisements and charged that the consumer group was itself guilty of deception.

The advocacy group, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, has been critical of the advertising effort since it started in 1987.

The center's petition charges that the assertion made by the industry, particularly those that discuss fat content, are "dangerously misleading."

Spring surprises with rich flavor, low-fat recipes

New recipes for healthy eating are "springing" up everywhere. The message is clear: Low-fat and nonfat ingredients and products are in.

According to the Food Marketing Institute, fat and cholesterol now top consumers' list of dietary concerns. In fact, interest in these two areas has more than tripled since 1983. So, it's no surprise, we're all looking for fat-free alternatives. The challenge is to cut fat intake without sacrificing taste. This spring, surprise yourself with recipes that are as light and fresh as the season itself.

Celebrate spring with a gazpacho soup and open-faced sandwich combo. Italian nonfat dressing adds a special taste and makes the recipe a dieter's dream. Turkey and reduced-calorie cheese on sourdough bread round out this easy lunch or light supper.

The vibrant colors of daffodils and tulips are picked up in the yellow and red peppers in Fiesta Beef Salad. When you team up flank steak and Catalina Brand nonfat dressing, you have a tasty change-of-pace salad. Or, give an old favorite — tuna salad — a new twist. Use Thousand Island nonfat dressing and serve in a colorful red pepper shell.

Invite friends over for Vegetable Stuffed Zucchini. Spicy Ranch nonfat dressing, one of America's favorite flavors, makes the corn, mushroom, green onion and chery tomato mixture extraordinary.

For your own at-home salad bar, start with oak leaf lettuce, romaine or a combination of watercress and bibb lettuce. Add tempting low-fat ingredients such as julienne yellow squash and jicama, grilled fennel, chopped water chestnut or whole snow peas.

Lettuce topped with nonfat dressing, and other special salads, are smart choices for weight watchers or anyone who wants to reduce fat and cholesterol as part of a well-balanced diet.

Whether dining alone, with family or with friends, recipes that keep the flavor and reduce the fat are perfect for any occasion.

- FRESH GARDEN GAZPACHO SOUP**
- 3 medium ripe tomatoes
 - 1 can (13½ ounces) chicken broth
 - ¼ cup Italian Nonfat Dressing
 - ¼ cup dry white wine
 - 1 small zucchini, thinly sliced and halved
 - 1 medium red pepper, cut into thin strips
- See SPRING on Page C6



Clockwise from top: Fresh Garden Gazpacho Soup, San Francisco Sandwich, Thousand Island Tuna Salad, Vegetable Stuffed Zucchini and Fiesta Beef Salad

Asparagus is vegetable star any way you slice it

By CATHY THOMAS
Orange County Register

Asparagus, that royal member of the lily family, can be steamed, broiled or it is carefully selected and properly cooked. It seems, however, that selection criteria and cooking methods vary greatly.

Connoisseurs argue about whether fat or thin stalks are preferable. These preferring the thin spears contend that they are more tender and that they cook faster, while those seeking the plumper stalks argue that the additional pulp adds tenderness that is missing in the thinner spears.

Whether lean or fat, spears should be uniform in size (so that they will cook evenly, at the same speed) and firm with closed, compact tips.

The debate heats up again over the proper cooking technique. Almost everyone agrees that the end result should be tender but not limp. The color should be a fresh green.

The easiest and fastest preparation method is to cook the stalks unpeeled. Simply hold each spear by the ends and bend it gently in half; it will snap approximately at the point where the tender part begins. The woody ends can be discarded or used in soups and sauces. Rinse the "tip" ends in cold water. Easy.

But that's only one opinion. Another crowd, vegetable peelers firmly in hand, contends that peeling asparagus produces a stalk that is more tender and can be eaten all the way down to the base, or "butt."

Outer skin is removed with either a paring knife or vegetable peeler; start at the butt end and cut down to the tender flesh. Peel outer skin, continuing up the stalk and removing less as you approach the tender tops.

Whether peeled or unpeeled, fat or thin, the best way to cook asparagus is to blanch it in rapidly boiling water. To do this, simply:

- Bring a large kettle of water to a boil.
- If you like, tie the spears together with some kitchen string, leaving a few spears loose for testing purposes.
- Drop asparagus into boiling water and cook until tender. Cooking time will vary according to the size, freshness and whether it is peeled or unpeeled. Remove a stalk from time to time to check its degree of doneness, running it under cold water to cool it down before sampling.
- Doneness may vary according to the vegetable's final use. For example, if you will be reheating it at a later time, you will want it to be fairly crisp. On the other hand, if you are serving it cold or at room temperature, your goal should be tender but not mushy doneness.
- When the desired doneness is achieved, remove the asparagus from the boiling water. Either serve immediately (holding for more than a moment or two allows accumulated heat to continue the cooking, causing mushiness) or submerge the vegetable in ice water. This will immediately stop the cooking process and create a bright green color. Drain and refrigerate, wrapped in a kitchen towel, for later use.
- Beautifully cooked asparagus deserves star attention. Why allocate it to a side-dish position? Those brilliant green stems — hot, cold or at room temperature — are best served in place of a salad or as a separate vegetable first course.
- What follows are simple ways to serve cooked asparagus: either cold or at room temperature. Each has a delicious sauce, and all are too good to be pushed to the side of a dinner plate to play second fiddle to the entree.

Give them separate billing as a first course and get ready for rave reviews.

ASPARAGUS IN RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries in syrup, drained and patted dry
 - 6 tablespoons olive oil
 - ¼ cup whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons white-wine vinegar
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 30 small fresh spinach leaves, washed and drained
 - About 30 asparagus spears, cooked tender-crisp at room temperature (see cook's notes)
 - Optional garnish: fresh raspberries
- Cook's notes:** Cook according to method described above. Allow 5 large asparagus spears per person for a first-course dish. If you are using thin spears, increase the number to 7 or 8 per person.
- Procedure:** Using the metal blade of a food processor, process raspberries until pureed. Strain through a sieve to remove seeds; discard seeds. Using the steel blade, process olive oil, whipping cream and vinegar until well blended; add raspberry puree and process until blended. Taste; add salt and pepper as needed.
- Presentation:** Divide spinach leaves among 6 salad or dinner plates. Arrange 5 asparagus spears on each plate and drizzle raspberry sauce on top. Garnish with 2 or 3 fresh raspberries. (If desired, pass remaining sauce.)
- Yield:** Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED ASPARAGUS AND

• See STAR on Page C8

Cook's profile

Bean chef Ken High believes in his specialty



Ken High's tangy bean breakfast drink is a healthy way to start the day

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When beans are simmering on the stove in Ken High's kitchen, chances are he's the one who put them there. During the last 10 years, he says he has been gradually fixing more and more bean dishes, making him the bean chef at his house.

His interest started because of his research on bean nutrition in his work as a plant manager for a bean company. He says because of what he learned about them, it made sense to incorporate beans into his family's diet.

He says beans are high in protein; with 16 grams to a cup. And, High says there is less total fat, less saturated fat, less cholesterol and more dietary fiber than most of the other forms of protein.

"They're just chock-full of everything that anybody needs," he says. "It's something I really believe in."

He says probably the single most important step in preparing dried beans is the soaking process. To do this, for each cup of dried, uncooked beans add about 5 cups of water. Bring to a boil and boil for about 2 - 6 minutes. Turn off the heat and cover the pan. Let them sit for at least an hour, preferably overnight. Then pour the water off and rinse the beans well. They are now ready to cook.

High says he has nothing against using canned beans. If he doesn't have any dried beans cooked, he just opens a can of beans for his breakfast.

For breakfast?
At five morning sittings a week he has white beans in a tomato sauce on toast. He says this is a staple of the British diet. "Not only do they have it for breakfast, but they serve it in their pubs as a snack food," he says.

Here is the way High usually fixes it.

BEANS ON TOAST WITH HOMINY

- 1 can (15 ounces) great northern beans, drained
 - 1 can (15 ounces) hominy, drained
 - 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce - plain, Cajun style or whatever
- Mix together and heat on toast.

He says another way to make this is to just open and heat up a can of vegetarian white beans in tomato sauce, heat and pour it on toast.

A few months ago High developed a bean breakfast drink that so far he alone consumes. His wife, Janis, and their two daughters have not yet incorporated it into their morning meal. But High is enthusiastic when he says, "Drink one of these, and you're set to go."

NUMEROUS BREAKFAST DRINK

• See HIGH on Page C8

Valley life

Reward dad for wise words

Mother's Day is past, and you managed to find a great present for your mom.

But what about dad? Everyone knows fathers are tough to shop for. What on Earth will you get him for Father's Day?

Well, how does free breakfast at the Buffalo Cafe in Twin Falls for the two of you sound? *The Times-News* will award two \$10 gift certificates you can use to treat dad to a hearty Father's Day breakfast. All you have to do is tell us about the best advice your dad ever gave you.

Maybe he helped you settle on a career. Maybe he's a great fisherman and has given you his secret for landing monster trout. Maybe he told you something that helped you through a tough time at school or on the job. One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes about his or her own father.

Send us your entry by June 8. We'll be featuring your fathers in a *Valley Life* story June 17. We'll also announce the winners that day... but the two winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to take their dads to breakfast on Father's Day.

The best advice my dad ever gave me was...

My dad's name:

His town:

His phone number:

My name:

My town:

My phone number:

My age (as of June 17, 1990):

Send your entries to Wise Words From Dad, *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Beauty salons full of tales of terror

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from "Shemed" who asked, "Has anyone ever sued a barber for a lousy haircut?"

I have. I took a hairdresser to small claims court. It was a matter of principle. I just wanted to recover the cost of the lousy haircut he gave me.

I presented pictures of myself before and after the haircut. My hairdresser used the defense that he was an artist and "created" hairstyles. The judge told the "artist" that in the future, he should give the clients what they want because there was only one "Creator" and he isn't working in a beauty shop.

— WON MY CASE IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who got "sheared": I am a hairdresser — not a "beautician"; "beautician" is old-fashioned. And don't call me a "hairstylist," either — it's too snobbish.

I've been serving my clients for 23 years. Some direct every move I make: which piece of hair should



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

be how long; what size rods to use for a perm; how long to perm to use; how long to leave the solution on the hair; how to comb it. I follow their instructions only to be told afterward that I didn't do it the way they wanted it.

As for turning the client away from the mirror: I do that only if she's easier to reach, instead of walking around her and shleppling my cart.

Then there are those who can't keep their heads still. (Ever try cutting a straight line on a moving object?) So much for the joys of being a hairdresser.

— ULCERS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for women when it comes to getting their hair cut: No matter

how famous the hairdresser, no woman in her right mind should have her hair cut out of town by a barber she has never seen before.

I made this mistake when I went to my sister-in-law's wedding in another city. I can't see a thing without my glasses, and no barber will give you a haircut unless you take your glasses off.

Well, this "famous" barber I went to sure gave me my money's worth. When he got through with me, I looked like my brother in drag!

— NEVER AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician, and I am tired of people always putting us down.

I work for a salon that charges only \$6 for a haircut (\$4.50 for children). I do the best I can, but how can you please a customer who changes her mind in the middle of a cut?

I pass another salon on the way to work. The sign in their window reads: "We fix \$6 haircuts."

— AIMS TO PLEASE

Valley happenings

Weekly forum at restaurant cancelled

HAILEY — The weekly forum at the Southern Election Restaurant is cancelled this week due to the primary election campaign. Organizations wanting to hear tapes, see videos and have discussions on these topics — the environment, education and how to fund it, farm foreclosures, the Rainbow Coalition and fair pay for women — should contact Jerry McLain at 788-0189.

Beck to discuss junior college districts

GOODING — Gerald Beck of the College of Southern Idaho will discuss what the Idaho Legislature proposes for the state's junior college districts when the Gooding Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Thursday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St.

Christian Singles meeting postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles' meeting set for Thursday has been postponed a week until May 24. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. that evening at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Janice Moore of Deadman's Gulch Leather Co. will demonstrate hand leather tooling.

Registration set for wildflowers course

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for "Wildflowers — The Art of Mother Nature," a six-session course beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Paul Weter will use field trips to identify wildflowers of the area. The first session will be held in Room 140 of the Aspen Building, and the fee is \$25. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

Parents plan after-graduation party

WENDELL — Parents of the Wendell High School Class of 1990 are planning an all-night after-graduation party for May 22-24. The "We Love Ya Kids" party will include fun, food, entertainment and prizes. The event will start at 11 p.m. May 23 and last until 5 a.m. May 24. All seniors are invited and may bring a date. Cost is \$10 per student. Any parent who would like to make a donation for the party should call Judy Johnson at 536-2131 or Pam Fleming at 536-2754.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to: *The Times-News Valley Happenings*, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Kirkman to be installed as queen of Bethel 56

TWIN FALLS — Heather Kirkman, daughter of Ray and Debra Hagley, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, in a ceremony set for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other officers to be installed include: Amy Boyd, senior princess; Merry McDonald, junior princess; Jenny Dadds, guide; Erica Hanson, marshall; Becky Dadds, chaplain; Danika Galbraith, recorder; Anna Jardine, musician; Cory Leaphart, librarian; Andrea Story, treasurer; Laurie Lee, junior custodian; Shannon Keisler, senior custodian; Amy Waters, inner guard; and Karen Lee, outer guard.

Messengers will be Gina Dawn Wolverton, Tencalo-Depew, Brady Martin, Kirsten Johanson and Christi Everton.

The choir will include Debby Boyd, choir captain; Sara Poppleton, assistant choir captain; Nicole Strand, assistant recorder; Hillary Lytle, custodian of lights; Nikki Stover, flag bearer; Amy Poppleton, Joanna Bieri, Kristi Jones, Megan



KIRKMAN

Ridgeway, Shanna Bonnet, Angela Robertson, Chelsea Hanks, Kristin Kyle, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer.

Janice Stover will be mistress of ceremonies. Other installing officers will be Marci Alexander, Shannon Kelly, Karole Kistler, Sherawn Remaley, Missy Butts, Julie Schmidt, Carol Reareck, Janie Eslinger and Karen Hensman.

Kamie Hobbs and Jodi Silvers will serve as soloists, accompanied by Terri Whitney. Guest book attendants will be Corey-Hodge and Tina Stadelmier assisted by Josh Hagley and Jana Newbery. The Richard Carrio family will serve as host family for the event.

The new queen's projects are the Shriner's Hospital and the Idaho Ronald McDonald House. The public is invited to the installation and the reception that will follow.

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For more information, call 737-2027.

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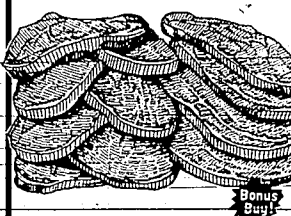


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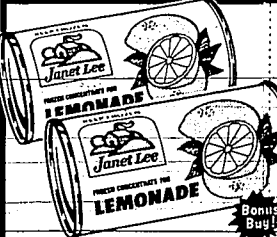
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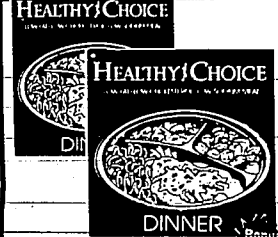
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Spring

Continued from Page C1
 1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 — Peel, seed and chop tomatoes.
 Place in large bowl.
 • Stir in remaining ingredients.
 • Cover, chill. Makes 5 servings.
 Preparation time: 15 minutes plus chilling
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Fat — 1 g; and cholesterol — 0 mg.

SAN FRANCISCO SANDWICH
 2 tablespoons Ranch Nonfat Dressing
 1 slice sourdough bread
 2 ounces turkey breast, sliced
 1 slice Reduced Fat Monterey Jack Cheese
 Slices
 2 slices tomato
 2 tablespoons alfalfa sprouts
 • Brush 1 tablespoon ranch dressing onto bread.
 • Top with turkey, cheese, tomato, alfalfa sprouts.
 • Drizzle with remaining dressing. Serve open-faced. Makes 1 serving.
 Preparation time: 10 minutes.
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Fat — 8 g; and cholesterol — 45 mg.

FIESTA BEEF SALAD
 1 bottle (8 ounces) Catalina Brand Nonfat Dressing
 1 pound beef flank steak
 1 medium tomato, chopped
 1 medium yellow pepper, chopped
 2 green onions, chopped
 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
 • Place meat in shallow dish. Pour 2/3 cup dressing over meat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 30 minutes.
 • Place meat on rack of broiler pan or lightly greased grill over low heat. Broil or grill 5 minutes. Turn, continue cooking meat 5 more minutes or until desired doneness.
 • Thinly slice meat.
 • Stir in remaining 1/3 cup dressing, tomato, yellow pepper, green onion and cilantro.
 • Arrange meat on lettuce covered platter. Serve with dressing mixture. Makes 4 servings.
 Preparation time: 25 minutes
 Marinating time: 30 minutes
 Cooking time: 10 minutes
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Fat — 7 g; and cholesterol — 60 mg.

VEGETABLE STUFFED
 • Continued from Page C1
ROASTED BELL PEPPERS
 2 red bell peppers
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup sherry vinegar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon minced cilantro
 Salt and pepper to taste
 30 cooked asparagus spears
 4 ounces Fontina cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 Garnish: red-leaf lettuce
 Preliminaries: Adjust oven rack to 5 to 6 inches from broiler element. Preheat broiler.
 Procedure: Place red bell peppers on jelly roll pan or broiler pan. Place under broiler (see preliminaries). Blister peppers on all sides. Remove from oven and place in bag for 5 to 10 minutes. When cool enough to handle, peel and discard skins. Cut peppers in half and remove seeds. Cut roasted peppers in strips, 1/2-inch wide.
 In a medium bowl, combine lemon juice, sherry vinegar, vegetable oil and olive oil. Add garlic, cilantro, salt and pepper; stir to combine. Place asparagus, cheese and roasted red pepper strips in a non-alu-

ZUCCHINI
 4 small zucchinis (approximately 1 pound total), cut in half lengthwise
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 tablespoon margarine
 1/2 cup frozen sweet corn, thawed
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 4 large cherry tomatoes, sliced
 1/2 cup (2 ounces) Light Naturals Shredded Reduced Fat Sharp Cheddar Cheese
 • Cut off lengthwise strip from bottom of zucchini so that it will not roll.
 Scoop out centers of zucchini, leaving a boat-like 4-inch thick shell. Chop and reserve 1/2 cup of the pulp.
 Wrap each zucchini loosely with plastic wrap.
 • In 2 quart microwave-safe bowl, microwave mushrooms, onion and margarine on HIGH 2 minutes; stir. Add reserved zucchini pulp, corn and seasonings. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring after 2 minutes.
 Stir in ranch dressing. Fill zucchini halves with vegetable mixture. Arrange tomatoes on top.
 • Place on shallow microwave-safe platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.
 Preparation time: 10 minutes.
 Cooking time: 12 minutes.
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Fat — 6 g; and cholesterol — 10 mg.

THOUSAND ISLAND TUNA SALAD
 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna packed in water, drained
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 1/2 cup Thousand Island Nonfat Dressing
 2 red peppers, halved
 • Mix together ingredients. Serve in red pepper halves. Makes 4 servings.
 Preparation time: 10 minutes.
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Fat — 1 g; and cholesterol — 15 mg.

BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP
 Serves 4 - 5
 1 cup cooked great northern beans
 5 cups water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 bay leaf
 8 ounces hot sausage, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (he uses chorizo)
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) cream style corn
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, an hour or so, until beans are tender.
 Serve with whole wheat bread or homemade bread of some kind, and a salad.
 "It's just a real rich cold weather soup," he says.
 And here's another delicious bean dish. It's called...

ASPARAGUS WITH BALSAMIC-BUTTER SAUCE
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 About 30 cooked asparagus spears, room temperature
 Freshly ground black pepper
 Cook's notes: This sauce makes an excellent dip for cooked artichokes.
 Procedure: Melt butter or margarine in a small, non-aluminum saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat and whisk in balsamic vinegar.
 Presentation: Arrange asparagus on 6 salad or dinner plates. Drizzle on balsamic-vinegar mixture. Top generously with freshly ground black pepper.
 Yield: Makes 6 servings.
 Soy-Butter Variation: Substitute soy sauce for the balsamic vinegar (and omit black pepper) for an interesting flavor change.

Strawberry pizza for breakfast? Why not?

Americans' love affair with pizza has prompted them to tinker with toppings and cast aside classic crusts in favor of adventurous new combinations: As a result, ingredients such as fruit slices, nuts and soft cheeses are transforming the traditional pizza into a food for all meal occasions.

Instead of tomato sauce and mozzarella, why not a breakfast or brunch pizza of strawberries and cream cheese? Strawberry Breakfast Pizza is topped with orange and honey-flavored cream cheese and a crown of red-ripe strawberries. Refrigerator biscuits form easy-to-make crusts.

In plentiful supply now through summer, strawberries add vibrant color and juicy sweetness to your pizza, as well as to other breakfast favorites like waffles, pancakes and cereal. Add strawberries to breakfast drinks, too. A "whole" strawberry floating in champagne, orange juice or an orange juice and champagne combination called mimosa lends an elegant touch to brunch.

Strawberries also provide a hefty helping of good nutrition. With only 60 calories per serving (eight medium-sized strawberries), America's favorite fruit is a sound choice for healthy eating. Additionally, research conducted by the Produce Marketing Association and FDA points out that one serving of strawberries also provides 150 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin C (more vitamin C than found in one orange)—230 milligrams of potassium (more than half the potassium of one banana) and is a good source of fiber, folic acid and other minerals.

When purchasing strawberries,

look for bright red color and fresh green caps, as these fruits don't ripen after picking. To keep berries at their freshest, refrigerate as soon as you get home. Just before using, gently rinse strawberries with the caps still attached.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 1 package (7 1/2 ounces) refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)*
- 1 orange
- 2 packages (3-ounces-each) cream cheese, softened
- 4 teaspoons honey, divided
- 1 pint basket fresh strawberries, stemmed and halved
- mint sprigs, for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Stack 2 biscuits; roll out to a circle about 6 inches in diameter, 1/8 inch thick. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick all over with fork. Repeat with remaining biscuits to make a total of 5 circles. Bake until lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Loosen biscuits and cool slightly.

Meanwhile, finely grate peel from orange. In bowl, beat cheese, peel and 2 teaspoons of the honey to blend thoroughly; set aside. Juice orange into another bowl. Add strawberries and the remaining 2 teaspoons honey; toss. Increase oven temperature to 425 degrees. Spread biscuits with cheese mixture to within 1/2 inch of edges, dividing equally. Bake—just until edges of cheese brown lightly. Top with drained strawberries. Garnish with mint sprigs. Serve immediately.

Makes 5 servings.
 *Available in supermarket refrigerator cases.



Photo courtesy of California Strawberry Advisory Board

Strawberry Breakfast Pizza
 Nutrition information per serving:
 Calories — 309; protein — 5.8 g; carbohydrate — 29.5 g; fat — 19.3 g; cholesterol — 39 mg; sodium — 352 mg; fiber — 2.8 g; vitamin C — 48 mg; and potassium — 232 g.

High

Continued from Page C1
 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple
 1 banana
 1/2 cup ice cream or lowfat yogurt-vanilla flavor
 1/2 cup cooked great northern beans, rinsed
 2 cups orange juice
 Blend about 1/2 minute, until smooth.
 "It's like an Orange Julius," he says.
 The next bean recipe is for later. File it away, and try it in the fall.

BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP
 Serves 4 - 5
 1 cup cooked great northern beans
 5 cups water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 bay leaf
 8 ounces hot sausage, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (he uses chorizo)
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) cream style corn
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, an hour or so, until beans are tender.
 Serve with whole wheat bread or homemade bread of some kind, and a salad.
 "It's just a real rich cold weather soup," he says.

And here's another delicious bean dish. It's called...
CHILI CASSEROLE
 Serves about 8
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 pound ground beef
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 3/4 cups cooked pinto beans
 1 can (29 ounces) tomatoes
 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
 1 small can ripe olives
 5 cups water
 1 cup yellow corn meal

Stir the onions in the oil. Add ground beef and brown. Add chili powder, sugar, 1 teaspoon of the salt, oregano, beans, tomatoes, tomato paste, olives and 1/2 cup water. Simmer for about 1 hour. Then combine the corn meal with 1/2 cup water. Bring the other 4 cups water to a boil. Add 1 teaspoon salt to the corn meal. Cook that for 10 minutes or until it's thickened. Spread that over the bottom of a deep 3-quart casserole dish. Add the bean mixture. Then put whatever is left of the cornmeal on top of the beans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1/2 hour. Sprinkle with cheese.
 Serve with corn bread or other bread and a salad.

Star

Continued from Page C1
ROASTED BELL PEPPERS
 2 red bell peppers
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 cup sherry vinegar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon minced cilantro
 Salt and pepper to taste
 30 cooked asparagus spears
 4 ounces Fontina cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 Garnish: red-leaf lettuce
 Preliminaries: Adjust oven rack to 5 to 6 inches from broiler element. Preheat broiler.
 Procedure: Place red bell peppers on jelly roll pan or broiler pan. Place under broiler (see preliminaries). Blister peppers on all sides. Remove from oven and place in bag for 5 to 10 minutes. When cool enough to handle, peel and discard skins. Cut peppers in half and remove seeds. Cut roasted peppers in strips, 1/2-inch wide.
 In a medium bowl, combine lemon juice, sherry vinegar, vegetable oil and olive oil. Add garlic, cilantro, salt and pepper; stir to combine. Place asparagus, cheese and roasted red pepper strips in a non-alu-

minum dish. Pour vinegar-oil mixture over top and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least one hour.
 Presentation: Line a platter or individual plates with red-leaf lettuce. Drain salad and arrange on top of lettuce. Serve immediately.
 Yield: Makes 6 servings.
ASPARAGUS WITH BALSAMIC-BUTTER SAUCE
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 About 30 cooked asparagus spears, room temperature
 Freshly ground black pepper
 Cook's notes: This sauce makes an excellent dip for cooked artichokes.
 Procedure: Melt butter or margarine in a small, non-aluminum saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat and whisk in balsamic vinegar.
 Presentation: Arrange asparagus on 6 salad or dinner plates. Drizzle on balsamic-vinegar mixture. Top generously with freshly ground black pepper.
 Yield: Makes 6 servings.
 Soy-Butter Variation: Substitute soy sauce for the balsamic vinegar (and omit black pepper) for an interesting flavor change.

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Major Chinese dietary study challenges the way Americans eat

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A major dietary study suggests that humans are a vegetarian species whose risk of disease is increased by eating meat and animal products, says a Cornell University researcher.

A plant-based diet is more likely to promote good health and reduce the risks of heart problems, cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis and other diseases, according to the preliminary findings of the continuing study in China.

"People who eat mostly plant foods and a generous variety of plant foods ... that is the kind of diet that is most likely to be associated with reduced risk of the kinds of disease that tend to kill us in this country," said T. Colin Campbell, a nutritional biochemist who directed the continuing study.

Other dietary studies reached similar conclusions focusing on one aspect of a specific disease or on individual foods or nutrients, but none has taken such an extensive look at

"the total dietary pattern effect," said Campbell.

"Animal foods, in general, are not really helpful and we need to get away from eating them," he said.

Only in the last few thousand years have meat and animal products become staples of our diet. "That's not nearly enough time to evolve new mechanisms to give us protection from those kinds of foods," said Campbell, who is writing a book on the reasons humans have turned into carnivores.

The study began in 1983 to explore dietary causes of cancer but was expanded to include heart and metabolic diseases and a variety of infectious diseases. Aiding Cornell in the study are scientists from the Chinese Academies of Preventive Medicine and of Medical Sciences and the University of Oxford.

Scientists surveyed 6,500 Chinese, each of whom contributed 367 facts about their diet.

The preliminary findings will be reported in a 900-page monograph to be published next month by Cornell University Press.

Campbell said there were several provocative findings regarding proteins, fat and cholesterol among the roughly 8,000 correlations that were found statistically and biologically significant in the study.

The study found that the Chinese consume one-third less protein than Americans and that only 7 percent of their protein comes from animal sources, compared with 70 percent for Americans.

"The dietary guidelines that have been formulated in the West rather incorrectly protect our intake of animal protein. Consumption of animal protein itself also raises the risk of cancer and heart disease," he said.

Previous studies have urged reducing dietary fat to less than 30 percent of the individual's daily caloric intake to curb the risk

of heart disease and cancer. But the Chinese study suggests that fat should account for a maximum of 20 percent — and preferably only 10 to 15 percent — of calories.

Campbell said the Chinese consume 20 percent more calories than Americans do, but Americans are 25 percent fatter. That's because Chinese eat about a third of the fat that Americans do and twice as much starch.

The study also found that the Chinese had a lower cholesterol level than Americans, who consume more animal foods and dairy products. Cholesterol levels in China ranged from 88 to 165 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood plasma, while the U.S. range extended from 155 to 274 milligrams.

In addition to reducing the risk of heart disease, low cholesterol also protects against colon cancer, the most common life-threatening cancer among Americans, Campbell said.

The Chinese diet contains three times

more dietary fiber than Americans', yet the study found no evidence that the high fiber level interfered with the absorption of essential minerals, such as iron.

Campbell said the study showed that Americans don't have to eat meat to prevent iron-deficiency anemia. The average Chinese adult consumes twice as much iron as an American adult.

People also don't need animal products to prevent osteoporosis, a bone disease resulting from a lack of calcium. Campbell said the study showed that people need less calcium than previously thought and that the Chinese received enough from vegetables.

The findings are only the beginning of the study's benefits, said Campbell. The second phase of the research involves resurveying the original participants and including people from 12 counties in Taiwan, which Campbell said is a dietary intermediate between China and the United States.

Cajun casserole is fast, easy and good for you

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Make your own frozen meals and you will save money and calories. This low-calorie casserole, which serves six, could be dinner one night and another dinner or lunch later in the week.

Here are some freezing tips: Package the leftovers in individual portions and be sure to date the container.

Frozen foods will gradually lose quality if stored too long. Cooked

foods, including casseroles, cakes, breads and chopped meat, should be used within three to six months.

Let food cool before freezing and leave some headspace in the container.

All freezer wrappings and containers must be moisture-proof and vapor-proof. Exposure to air can lead to loss of flavor and a tough, dry surface known as "freezer burn."

Use microwave-safe containers if you plan to defrost your leftovers in the microwave.

CAJUN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 2 cups diced cooked white meat (chicken or turkey)
- 2 cups canned tomatoes with liquid (we used stewed tomatoes)
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup diced red or green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup cubed yellow squash
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon each dried thyme, hot

red pepper flakes, ground cloves and ground allspice.

6 tablespoons Italian-seasoned bread crumbs


Combine all ingredients except bread crumbs in a casserole, mixing well. Top with bread crumbs and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Makes 6 servings, 195 calories each.

From "Light & Spicy" by Barbara Gibbons; Harper & Row Publishers; 1989; \$22.95.

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Advances allow safe foil container use in microwaves

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I have heard that it is safe to use foil containers in a microwave oven. Is this true?

A: The Aluminum Foil Container Manufacturers Association says that technological improvements during the past decade have made it possible for foil containers to be used in microwave ovens.

Aluminum foil containers will not harm the microwave oven magnetron (generator) or the service life of the oven. "Following a new safety design also eliminates the possibility of arcing," or generating a spark in the oven," said association spokeswoman Jeanne O'Malley.

The steps include:

- Remove any metal wrap or lid from the aluminum foil container.
- Ensure that the foil container is not much larger than the food it holds.
- Loosely cover the foil container with microwaveable plastic wrap or wax paper to prevent splattering and to trap steam for faster cooking.
- Place the foil container directly on a plate or glass dish.
- Position the foil container in the center of the microwave oven, at least an inch away from the side walls.
- Ensure that the container is not touching other metal or foil.

Q: Why do my homemade kosher dill pickles become collapsed?

A: Pickles collapse because they are hollow, a condition caused by either faulty growth or poor development in the pickling cucumbers. Hollow cucumbers can usually be spotted during washing because they float. Set these aside for use in relishes.

The condition may also be a result of storing cucumbers too long after harvest before pickling — the process should be started within 24 hours of when they were picked. Too rapid fermentation or a brine that is too strong or too weak may also cause pickles to be hollow.

Q: I canned pears last summer but they had ripened too much and the finished product was soft and unappetizing. Do you suggest any way I could use these pears, which are still good tasting?

A: Process the fruit in a blender or food processor and use it as a base for beverages or in other recipes calling for pear puree. Here's one idea:

FROSTY PEAR DRINK

- 2 pear halves, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup lemon or pineapple sherbet
- 4 ice cubes, cracked

Place pears, milk, sherbet and ice in blender. Process until smooth. Makes about 1 quart.

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Home/garden

Adding outlets simple but requires care

Q. Our bedroom has only a ceiling light controlled by a toggle switch. How can we install a convenient outlet in the room for additional lights or electrical fixtures? — T. Glendon.

A. You can probably get power for the new outlet or receptacle from an existing outlet in a nearby room or from an existing electrical junction box. The best place is a good place to look for junction boxes that can be tapped for power.

There isn't space here to give complete directions for safely adding an outlet, but I can supply some tips and refer you to one of the detailed electrical instruction books sold at most home centers and bookstores.

Obviously, no electrical work should be attempted without shutting off the power at the fuse box or circuit-breaker box. Anyone working with electricity should also buy an inexpensive circuit tester, a two-wired device with a tiny lamp at one end, to check terminals and wires for the presence of electrical power.

One of the simplest ways to add an outlet in homes with basements or crawl spaces is to tap an outlet in an adjoining room. If the outlet to be tapped is on the other side of the same wall where the new outlet will be located, the project is even simpler.

To extend an outlet from one room to another, a hole is drilled up through the floor and the wall's base plate,

Gene Austin

penetrating inside the wall under the existing outlet. A three-wire electrical cable (with ground wire) can be pushed up inside the wall and tapped into the outlet and wiring box.

The cable is looped under the floor to the point where the new outlet will be located and another hole drilled up through the floor so the cable can be fished up inside the wall and connections made to the new outlet.

When tapping an outlet or junction box, the black or hot wire of the new cable must be connected to a brass-colored terminal or another black wire, the white or neutral wire to a light-colored terminal or another white wire, and the green or bare ground wire to another ground wire or green terminal.

The national electrical code requires that all new outlets be grounded, so the outlet or junction box tapped should be of the grounded type. In addition, to prevent shocks, the code requires that outdoor outlets and those in bathrooms and kitchens be protected with ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) or safety devices. Outlets with built-in GFCIs can be bought at many home centers and electrical-supply stores.

Again, be sure to get detailed instructions before attempting electrical

work. Good electrical how-to books, such as Sunset's "Basic Home Wiring," have illustrations showing the various steps.

Q. A burned-out bulb in one of our table lamps simply won't budge. How can I remove it without cutting myself? — H. Brewer.

A. First, pull the plug on the lamp and don a pair of heavy gloves and goggles. Wrap the bulb completely in three or four thicknesses of paper towels or rags and strike it with a hard object, breaking the glass. Ball up the towels and glass fragments, place them in a small bag and discard in the trash. Remove any additional glass fragments from the bulb socket with pliers and dispose of them as described above.

Now, grasp one side of the metal part of the bulb's socket with pliers and turn it out of the lamp.

Caution: Because of the danger of shock, don't attempt this with a lamp or fixture that is getting electrical power.

Q. The water closet of our toilet sweats badly, dripping water on the floor. I'm worried that the flooring

and wood will rot. What can we do about this? — J. Orzadahl.

A. A permanent solution is to install a mixing valve on the toilet's supply line. The valve should be piped to the home's water heater. The effect is to mix a small amount of heated water with the cold-water supply to the toilet, raising the temperature of the water in the tank enough to eliminate condensation. This project is best done by a plumber.

A simpler and less expensive solution is to use a drip catcher — a special tray that fits under the tank and collects the dripping water. The trays are available for about \$13 each from Vermont Country Store, Box 3000, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255 (write for a free catalogue or call 802-362-2400).

If you buy a new toilet, shop for the type with an insulated tank designed to eliminate condensation.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Flowers can add color to landscape

Adding color to the landscape with flowers is increasingly popular. Homes, businesses and parks are all planting more flowers for summer enjoyment.

A wider range of flowers can be grown more successfully in the Intermountain area than in warm, humid climates. Many flowers bloom better in mid-summer in our cooler, drier climate.

The impact of flowers is better if colors are used fully. It is better to plan your color scheme before going to the nursery or greenhouse to select your plants.

A single color or a limited number of compatible colors is usually more pleasing than a complete mixture or random color choice. Some of the most attractive flower plantings I have seen were several shades of a single color.

Other good color combinations are pink and blue, orange and blue or purple and yellow. White can be combined with any other color. Of course red, white and blue are always appropriate. Combinations of red, orange and bright pink are usually the most pleasing to me. All three of these colors seem to scream for attention at once.

Another important consideration in selecting flowers is sun and shade preference. Flowers planted on the north side of a building usually must be shade tolerant, especially if there is an overhanging roof. Shade-loving flowers usually do well on the east side too, since they are shaded from the hot afternoon sun.

Begonia, impatiens, pansy, bleeding heart and columbine are good choices for shady areas. Heat-loving



**Allen
Wilson
Gardening**

flowers such as marigold, petunia, zinnia, dahlia, geranium, hollyhock, shasta daisy and gloriosa daisy do well in south and west exposures. They need at least a few hours of full, direct sun each day to bloom satisfactorily.

Perennial and hardy annual flowers will tolerate cold temperatures several degrees below freezing. They can be planted early without worrying about frost damage. They are especially good choices in high elevations where frosts can occur even in mid-summer. Some of the most popular hardy annuals in the Intermountain area are petunia, pansy, sweet alyssum, dianthus, carnation, poppy, snapdragon and sweet pea.

Tender annuals such as marigold, zinnia, dahlia, geranium, begonia, impatiens and aster should not be planted until frost danger is past, unless protection can be provided on frosty nights.

I have a descriptive list of 150 annual and perennial flowers which can be grown in the Intermountain area. It includes descriptions and planting instructions for each flower. For a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

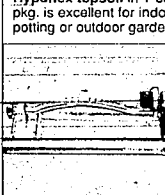
Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.



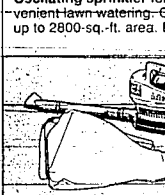
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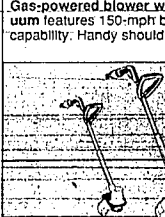
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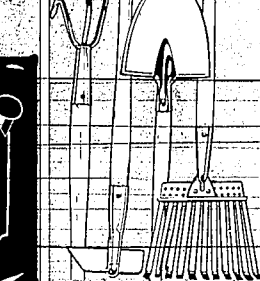
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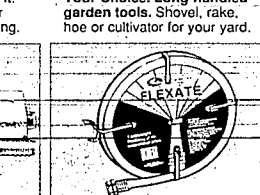
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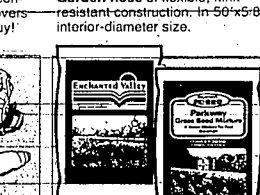
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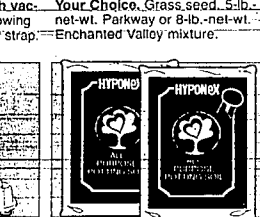
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, May 16.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 7, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 3, Oakland 4
Seattle 4, Toronto 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Boston 6, Kansas City 2
California 8, Milwaukee 3

National League

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 12, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 0
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
San Francisco 6, New York 3

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Detroit 95, New York 84
San Antonio 88, Portland 82
Phoenix 106, Los Angeles Lakers 103

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball. Cardinals at Mets.
6 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA playoffs. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Briefly

CSI's Andersen still in running for victory

ODESSA, Tex. — CSI sophomore Steve Andersen, fighting 98-degree heat, scored 3196 to remain in the hunt for a medal in the national junior college decathlon finals Tuesday.

Andersen had personal bests of 20 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the long jump and 5-9 in the high jump.

"The second day is always Steve's strong day. As you can see, he's been having a great day. I have no problem with what he's got. You get what you can."

Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski agreed.

"That's the system," Majkowski said. "Hopefully, I'll be compensated fairly this year."

NFL quarterbacks hold no grudge against George

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of the NFL's top quarterbacks say they aren't jealous that University of Illinois quarterback Jeff George received a six-year, \$15 million contract as a rookie.

Buffalo's Dan Marino, who leads NFL quarterbacks in the salary category with a seven-year, \$20 million contract, said he doesn't begrudge a player for negotiating the best deal he can get.

"I signed my deal before he signed his," Kelly said. "I have no problem with what he got. You get what you can."

Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski agreed.

"That's the system," Majkowski said. "Hopefully, I'll be compensated fairly this year."

Colts' Trudeau receives suspension, fine for DUI

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau received a 120-day suspended sentence Tuesday and a suspended \$200 fine after pleading guilty to one count of driving while intoxicated.

Hamilton County Court Judge Harry Sauto also suspended Trudeau's driver's license for 30 days and restricted it for 180 days.

Trudeau was arrested early April 10 after a Carmel, Ind., police officer said he observed him speeding and driving erratically on U.S. 31 north of Indianapolis.

Trudeau's blood-alcohol content measured 0.19 percent, nearly twice the legal limit.

SportsQuote

“Players can't even bail out the right way. They turn pro too soon.”

— John Eisenberg of the Baltimore Sun on the troubled University of Maryland basketball program



Carey's Jan Kirkland, front, and Kathy Simpson run the 400-relay in practice Tuesday afternoon

Carey's Kirkland earns respect

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News Writer

CAREY — Jan Kirkland is no longer a secret.

In-girls-track-in this small community youth predominates. One youth is especially dominating and should continue to impress the upperclassmen at the Idaho State-High-School-Trunk-and-Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Boise.

This sophomore is no longer just another underclassman trying to get respect. She has it from her competitors and her teammates.

Kirkland, who plays basketball and volleyball, is the core of the Panther track team. She will be in Boise this week to compete in four events, the same four in which she qualified for state last year as a freshman.

Last season at the age of 14, she ran the 100- and 200-meter dashes along with a leg on the 400-relay and the first leg of the state A-3 championship relay squad. She'll be back to help defend that championship, but more importantly, she'll return to improve on her finishes at state last year.

At state in 1989, Kirkland finished fourth in the 100-meter dash and seventh in the 200-meter dash. Carey's 4x100-meter relay squad took fifth in the state and the 1,600-meter as well as the state champion relay squad that beat Declo by a little more than a half-second last year.

Ask Kirkland her strength in the four events and she'll tell you it's the 100-meter dash, in which she has run a time of 12.56 seconds this year. Her time from this year would have given her first place in last year's meet, but she ran a 13.01 to finish fourth behind first-place winner Elizabeth Ward from Malad and behind Glenn Ferry's Jennifer Berry. It wasn't until last week's District A meet that Kirkland finally beat Berry in the finals of the 100-meter dash with a 12.7-second race, the first time she's done that in seven tries.

"She said that she had been sick last week. In district, there were three girls that beat her," said Kirkland.

Kirkland also won the Fourth District 200-meter championship this season (26.6), ran on the district champion 4x400-meter relay team (4:14.2).

She enjoys running against Berry because of the competition that the senior offers.

"She puts pressure on you. A lot of pressure," said Kirkland, of the friendly rivalry between the two sprinters.

The sophomore enjoys the district races because of the competition offered compared to the sprinters in the smaller Northside Conference.

Her interest in the sprints first began in 1986 in Hershey, Penn., as she was heading into the seventh grade. She ran the 200-meter dash for the Blaine County Recreation District team and qualified for state, regionals and then the national race in Pennsylvania. She finished sixth in the running in the Hershey meet and has been running ever since.

Her best time this year in the 200 meters was a clocking of 26.7 seconds, a time that equals her best time from last year.

Some may say that her quickness is in the early stages of the race, gives Kirkland a victory before the race even starts.

"Her power is coming out of the blocks. If she comes out of the blocks fast, the race is over. She comes out of the blocks better than anyone else."

— Vern Jolley, Panther coach

Basketball coaches call for recruiting changes

By MICHAEL MEHLE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight of college basketball's top coaches joined forces Tuesday to call for changes in how colleges recruit high school athletes who are not academically eligible to play college sports their freshman year.

Speaking before the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, the panel of coaches said colleges should not be allowed to make recruiting visits to the homes of athletes who are not qualified to play their first year under Proposition 48.

The coaches' proposal also would prohibit colleges from paying for campus visits by those athletes. Currently, each high school athlete is allowed five such college-sponsored trips to campuses.

"It's a little hypocritical for us to have Proposition 48, then fly all around the country recruiting these kids who don't qualify to play," Georgetown head coach John Thompson said.

"This also sends a message to the kids: You should not be flying around the country visiting campuses. You should be at home studying," he said.

Colleges, however, would be permitted under the coaches' proposal to recruit academically unqualified players in the five days before basketball's final letter-of-intent day in mid-April.

In theory, the threat of losing the popular campus visits earlier in the year would give high school athletes incentive to study and prepare for college entrance exams.

The coaches said high schoolers now spend time playing off-season basketball in camps and high school all-star games when they should be studying and preparing for the college entrance exams so they can qualify for first-year eligibility.

Under Proposition 48, which was implemented in August 1986, students must have a 100 minimum score (out of 1,600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a 15 (out of 35) on the American College Test, and a C average in a core curriculum of 11 academic courses in order to qualify for first-year athletic eligibility.

Commission will press for recruiting changes

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The co-chairmen of a reform-minded commission on intercollegiate athletics said Tuesday the panel likely will press for more liberal allowances for recruits, the abolition of athletic dormitories and an end to off-season tournaments for prep basketball players.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame, and Bill Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina system, also criticized the increasing harvest of college undergraduates by professional football and basketball.

They met with reporters after the 22-member Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics had spent two days hearing from 17 of the nation's premier college basketball and football coaches. None of the coaches attended the press briefing.

Hesburgh said the coaches had proposed a major change in recruiting rules, barring them from even talking to high school students who don't show academic promise for college — meaning at least a 2.0 or C grade average in 11 key courses.

The idea, aired by Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, was immediate support on the panel and among other coaches on hand, Hesburgh said.

"We're hearing a lot of static about athletics; which take the kids out of the normal college experience and put them over there like a bunch of freaks," Hesburgh said.

"My guess is we're probably going to be coming out against that."

While the panel remains opposed to paying student athletes, "We're not against helping these kids," Hesburgh said. "Some of the rules now are silly."

For example, he said, athletes should be entitled to receive expenses to go home for regular vacations or for personal emergencies, such as a death in the family. And he said it would cost "peanuts" to keep them in decent clothing.

"Some of these kids can't afford a decent coat," he said. "We dress up the Olympic team and I think every school ought to be able to dress up their kids."

Hesburgh said the commission hoped to meet in June with commissioners of the NFL and NBA. "We ought to say to them, 'You should think long and hard before you start enticing people to leave school before their education is completed.'"

Hesburgh noted that 30 juniors, including Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware of Houston, quit school this year to make themselves available to the NFL and only 10 were claimed.

"That means that 20 youngsters now can't go back and take up intercollegiate athletics because they're no longer eligible, and they've got no hope of getting a degree unless they go back and pay for it, which many of those youngsters have no money to do. That isn't a very salutary effect on the lives of those 20 youngsters."

Monroe takes long-awaited position in Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Earl Monroe, overlooked three times by the voters, just smiled and savored his long-awaited induction into basketball's Hall of Fame.

Also enshrined were Elvin Hayes, Dave Bing and the late Neil Johnston, the Philadelphia Warriors' hook-shoot artist who won three straight scoring titles in the 1950s.

Monroe, the NBA's 1968 Rookie of the Year at Baltimore who later played a key role in the New York Knicks' 1973 championship, had become so discouraged about being passed over that, "I just stopped thinking about it."

But no dispute over the voting process used by the executive committee, which led to the resignation of Bob Cousy as president of the Hall of Fame, could dim Monroe's sense of satisfaction.

"I'm kind of an even-keeled individual and while I first had been elected to the Hall of Fame, I didn't have that much of a reaction," Monroe said. "The emotion has been building and last night I couldn't sleep."

I feel as fulfilled now as I ever have.

Monroe was one of a kind. His spins and jukes were crowd-pleasers wherever he went. He was a player's player.

"No one had seen a guy like me play, but they got used to it," Monroe said. "When I came into the pros they called me flashy and a hot dog. They never understood that I was never overly big and I needed to use my guile."

During his 12 NBA seasons, he averaged 18.8 points and was named to four All-Star teams. He is the sixth player on the 1973 Knicks-to-be-enshrined. Coach Red Holzman and team president Ned Irish also are in the Hall.

"This is something that a lot of young men and young women grow up dreaming about," Bing said. "That dream has culminated into reality today and I'm very proud."

And the thoughts of the Syracuse star, rookie of the year in 1966-67 with the Detroit Pistons and averaged 20 points over his 12-year career, turned to his teammates and the playgrounds of Washington, D.C.

Sonics' switch puts K.C. behind throttle

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — As suspected for a year and expected for several days, the Seattle SuperSonics finally have made K.C. Jones their head coach and moved Bernie Bickerstaff into a role as vice president of basketball operations.

Bickerstaff, 202-209 in five years as head coach of the National Basketball Association team, concluded his "most frustrating year in 17 years of coaching," by taking the front-office role, which will consist partly of preparation for next month's draft of college players.

"The Sonics," who should have either the 10th or 11th pick in the June 27 talent show, will find out exactly where they pick Saturday at the NBA draft lottery.

"I feel very good about the decision. I haven't wavered since I made up my mind," said Bickerstaff, who said he decided to leaving coaching last week while visiting his daughter on the East Coast.

Jones, who has the second-best all-time winning percentage (.706) of any NBA coach, steps into Seattle's top coaching job after one season as Bickerstaff's assistant. Jones, a former Boston Celtics coach, joined the Sonics after one disenchanted year in the Celtics' front office, where he found his duties as a talent evaluator were insignificant.

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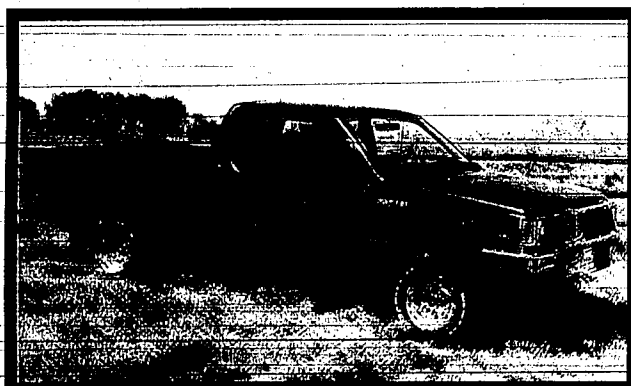
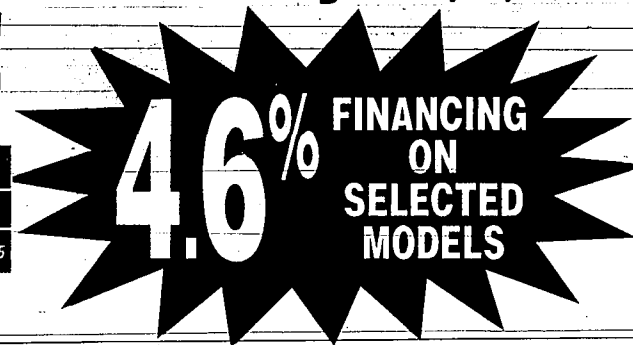


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Suns rally from a 15 point deficit to defeat Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns kept the Los Angeles Lakers from reaching the Western Conference finals for the first time since 1981 Tuesday night, rallying from a 15-point deficit for a 106-103 victory.

Kevin Johnson scored 37 points, including 14 in the second quarter as the Suns won the Western Conference semifinal 4-1 despite a career playoff-high 43 points from Magic Johnson, his second consecutive game with that many points.

It was the first time in seven tries that Phoenix has beaten the Lakers in the playoffs.

Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek, who finished with 22 points, had four each in the final two minutes of the game. A drive by Johnson cut the Lakers' lead to 97-96 with just over two minutes left, then Hornacek made a pair of free throws to put Phoenix ahead for good with 1:30 left.

A dunk by Mark West, then two free throws each by Kevin Johnson and Hornacek made it 106-96 with just over two minutes left. Johnson with 2.9 seconds left got the Lakers within one, but Kevin Johnson hit two more free throws with 2.4 to go to make it 106-103.

The Lakers' final hope for a tying 3-pointer went away when Michael Cooper threw an inbound pass crossing out of bounds. Phoenix rallied from a 35-20 first-

N.B.A. playoffs

quarter deficit, finally catching the Lakers at 74-74 late in the third period. The Suns went ahead 86-86 on a 3-point by Dan Majerle early in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers, who had the NBA's best record this season, 63-19, were heavily favored over the Suns, 54-28, but Phoenix dominated the series, winning the opener at the Forum, 104-102, its first victory at the Lakers' homecourt in 21 games stretching back to 1984.

The Suns then beat the Lakers twice in Phoenix, 117-103 and 114-101.

Detroit 95 New York 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, after 25 years without making a conference finals, are now making a bid of it.

The Detroit benefit, with Mark Aguirre scoring 25 points, outscored New York reserves 44-17 Tuesday night, and the Pistons reached the Eastern Conference finals for the fourth consecutive year with a 95-84 victory that eliminated the New York Knicks in five games.

Stu Jackson, who wears you down over a series, New York coach Steve Nisase said, "I don't know of a bigger, more physical bench than Detroit. They just really kept us off-balance the entire night."

The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise in history to repeat as NBA champions, now trail only the Los Angeles Lakers' eight-game win at Boston's five-year runs (1972-76 and 1984-88). Philadelphia was in the Eastern Conference final from 1980-83.

Detroit, which swept four regular-season games from New York, will meet the winner of the series between Chicago and Philadelphia, which the Bulls lead 3-1.

Over the last two seasons, Detroit has held playoff opponents to less than 100 points in 22 of the last 25 games.

"It's one of our strengths, wearing people down," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We come at them in waves."

The Pistons bench outscored Knicks 164-104 for the series. Detroit had a 44-24 rebound advantage, including 18-7 by its reserves.

"It's amazing," the Knicks' Maurice Cheeks said. "They got guys that can come in and play well. They don't just have guys that come in for playing time. I mean, these guys come in and play significant roles."

Patrick Ewing, playing all but 1:59 of the game, led the Knicks with 22 points, but he missed his last eight shots and hit only one of 10 in the second half. Gerald Wilkins

scored 18 points for New York. "Patrick got tired," Laimbeer said. "He had to carry the load for all this time. It took a toll."

The Knicks, who led by as many as 14 points early, were ahead 28-20 after one period. Then Aguirre, who watched the entire first quarter from the bench, took charge.

"We were struggling offensively," Aguirre said. "We were having a tough time. Everybody was cold. But that's the strength of this team, that any guy can get it going at any time. We don't care who is playing. I hit my second shot and I knew I had the touch."

Aguirre, who hit eight of 10 shots for 17 second-quarter points, gave the Pistons a 47-45 lead—their first advantage since early in the game—with a 3-pointer with 1:00 left in the first half.

Aguirre then made a short jumper at the buzzer to give the Pistons a 51-49 half-time lead.

"He really got us back into the game and got us back the lead," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "He picked up three fouls and I questioned myself about leaving him in, which I usually don't. But he had such a good role going that I decided to ride him."

The Pistons began the fourth quarter leading 69-63, but a three-point play by Johnny Newman and a basket by Wilkins made it 71-68 at the 10:43 mark.



Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas loops the ball around New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, right, for 2 points.

Cleveland Indians beat Oakland A's on error in 7th inning

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ricky Henderson dropped Candy Maldonado's routine fly ball to left field, letting two runs score and capping a four-run seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland Athletics.

The loss was the fourth straight for the A's, who committed three outfield errors that contributed to both of Cleveland's scoring rallies. The start of the game was delayed by showers for 34 minutes and it rained again with the Indians batting in the seventh.

Chris Sizemore walked in the seventh and went to third as Sandy Alomar's single was misplayed by right fielder Felix Jose, allowing Alomar to second. Reliever Rick Honeycutt (1-1) then gave up Carlos Baerz's sacrifice fly, an RBI single by Bruce Bochy and a walk to Mitch Webster.

A groundout advanced the runners to second and third, and Maldonado then popped the apparent third out to shallow left, Henderson called shortstop Mike Gallego off the ball, but it slipped out of his glove to right fielder Ceciliano Guante (1-2) got the win with one scoreless inning. Doug Jones pitched two scoreless innings, for his 13th save in 13 tries. He has not allowed a run in 20 innings this year.

Seattle 4 Toronto 3
TORONTO (AP) — Harold Reynolds singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning, and the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto

American League

to end the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak.

Brumley tripped with one out off Jim Acker (0-1) and Reynolds singled up the middle past drawn-in second baseman Nelson Lirio.

Keith Comstock (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory. He picked off pinch-runner Tom Lawless at first base with one out in the of the ninth. Mike Schooler pitched the 10th for his 10th save.

Chicago 3 Baltimore 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk's first homer of the season, a two-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning, rallied the Chicago White Sox over the Baltimore Orioles night for their fourth-straight victory.

With two outs in the eighth, Dan Pasqua batted for Ron Kittle and tripled. Fisk followed against Pete Harnisch (3-1) with his 337th career home run, including 316 as a catcher.

Barry Jones (5-0) got the victory. Boby Thigpen pitched one inning for his ninth save of the season and the 100th of his career.

California 8 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Howell drove a two-run homer through a thickening fog and the

California Angels, behind Mark Langston, beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Howell's third home run of the season broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning and followed a single by Lance Parrish off Chris Bosio (3-2). Langston (3-3) stopped the two-game losing streak, giving up three runs in seven innings.

Game time temperature was 46 degrees and by the seventh, the fog was so dense that the flag in left-center was not visible from the press box. Howell got a triple in the seventh on a ball that right fielder Rob Deer lost in the fog, and Luis Polonia hit a sacrifice fly.

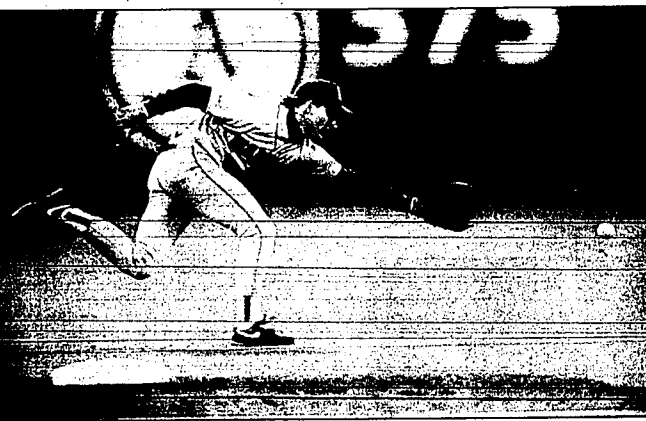
Detroit 3 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 14th home run, and the Detroit Tigers beat the banged-up Texas Rangers.

With the score 1-1, Lloyd Moseby opened the seventh with a single and advanced on a balk by Kevin Brown (5-2). Fielder followed with a 414-foot drive into the center-field stands.

Fielder, who lives in Arlington in the eastern Texas suburbs, made the majors last year. In his last 21 games, he has 12 home runs and 29 RBIs.

Dan Petry (4-1) won his third consecutive start. Mike Henneman got his eighth save as the Tigers stopped a three-game losing streak and won for only the fourth time in 13 games. The Rangers led for the seventh time in nine games.



Mariners shortstop Mike Brumley reaches for a ground ball hit hard by Blue Jays Junior Felix.

Texas playing without four injured starters, including right fielder Roben Sierra. He hurt his left ankle when he fell down an escalator at a shopping mall Monday.

New York 7 Minnesota 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly hit his 100th Yankee Stadium homer and drove in four runs and Chuck Cary, making his first appearance in the playoffs, pitched four-hit ball for seven innings as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins.

Cary (1-0) had April 13 with an in-abled list since April 13 with an in-

flamed left elbow. He gave up one run, struck out eight and walked only one before Jeff Robinson relieved.

Mattingly's three-run homer in the first inning was his third of the season and came off Roy Smith (1-3). Mattingly became the 11th player to hit 100 home runs at Yankee Stadium.

Cincinnati Reds take Pittsburgh Pirates after 3 extra innings, 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in 11 innings Tuesday night for their best start of the century as Todd Benzinger singled with the bases loaded to win the game.

Cincinnati's 23-7 record in the best in the National League and the best 30-game start in modern Reds' history. The 1970 club opened 22-8.

Chris Sabo started the game-winning rally with a one-out single off Bob Patterson (2-1) and continued to second when right fielder R.R. Reynolds bobbled the ball for an error. Billy Hatcher was walked intentionally and after Patterson balked to advance the runners, Barry Larkin was intentionally walked to load the bases for Benzinger.

Tom Layana (3-0) pitched the top of the 11th for the victory.

National League

ell opened the sixth with a ground single to right field just out of second baseman Ryne Sandberg's reach.

Dawson, who leads the NL with 11 homers, had the 31st multi-homer game of his career. He also hit two homers against the Braves last Tuesday at Chicago.

Pico, recalled from Chicago's Class AAA Iowa farm club on Monday night, continued his mastery of Atlanta. The victory improved his lifetime mark against the Braves to 3-0, including a 5-0 shutout on Aug. 27, 1988, his last complete game in the majors.

St. Louis 4 Houston 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a four-hitter to break a personal eight-game losing streak as St. Louis beat Houston, sending the Astros to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Magrane (1-6), outpitched Mike Niekro (4-4) for his first win in 14 starts since last Aug. 29. The St. Louis left-hander began the game

with a 6.45 earned-run average, having allowed 27 runs in 37 2-3 innings.

Willie McGee had three singles, scored twice and drove in a run for the Cardinals, who won for the only fourth time in 11 games. The Astros have lost eight of nine.

Los Angeles 3 Montreal 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez allowed one run in seven innings and struck out 10 as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 3-2 Tuesday night.

Martinez (3-2) pitched one-hit ball through the first five innings before allowing a leadoff double by Delino DeShields in the sixth and Dave Martinez's run-scoring single.

Mike Munoz relieved in the eighth and got one out before Don Heston came on. Pitcher Marquis Grissom survived and moved to second on a wild pitch. After a walk to Tim Lincecum, Andres Galarraga singled to score Grissom and sent Gaines to third. Tim Crews relieved and got Tim Wallace hit into a double play to escape the jam.

Crews retired the side in the ninth for his second save.

Los Angeles made it 3-1 in the sixth against Dennis Martinez (3-3) on Eddie Murray's leadoff single and Hubie Brooks' triple off the base of the center field fence.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead on Kal Daniels' fifth homer with two down in the first inning and Mike Scioscia's sacrifice fly in the second.

Dennis Martinez (3-3) allowed seven runs in six innings with four strikeouts and two walks. The Expos right-hander beat Ramon Martinez last week in Montreal.

The game saw the move of Juan Samuel from center field to second

base for the Dodgers. He made two errors, but made a clean relay on Wallace's rally-killing 5-5 double play in the eighth.

San Francisco 6 New York 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Carter hit his former New York teammate's Tuesday night with a tie-breaking RBI double in the eighth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Mets.

Reliever Bob Ojeda (0-2) had allowed only one hit in four innings before walking Kevin Mitchell to lead off the eighth. Kevin Bass' grounder back to Ojeda forced Mitchell, and Bass went to second

when Matt Williams grounded out to the pitcher for the second out.

Carter, who played five seasons with the Mets before being released after his 1989 season, then pinch hit for Terry Kennedy and sliced an opposite-field double to right field to score Bass.

In the Giants' 4-2 victory over New York on Monday, Carter had three hits.

Mark Thurmond (1-0) pitched two hitless innings of relief for his first decision with the Giants. Steve Bedrosian saved his second straight game, pitching the ninth for his sixth save.

Kennedy's first grand slam since 1979 erased a 4-1 deficit in the fourth inning.

Kennedy's first major-league homer was a grand slam on July 1, 1979, at St. Louis, when he played for the Cardinals against Philadelphia's Tug McGraw. He waited another 107 career homers before hitting another one.

Trailing 4-1 in the fourth, the Giants loaded the bases against starter Ron Darling when Bass singled in between walks to Mitchell and Williams. Kennedy hit the 1-0 pitch from Darling just over the right-field fence. Darling allowed five runs in four innings and has allowed 19 runs — including nine homers — in 26 innings this season.

The Giants led the lead until the seventh, when Howard Johnson's sacrifice fly tied the score 5-5.

Kirkland

Continued from page D1

"blocks," said her Coach Vern Jolley. "If she comes out of the back field, the race is over. She comes out of the blocks better than anyone else."

The Carey team, laden with underclassmen, is still one of threats in the A-3 track events, even though Carey is smaller than most of the other schools competing. The team, low in numbers, is an advantage for Kirkland.

"Our team's so small, it gives our

coach the chance to give us individual attention," she said.

Although Kirkland may not be a threat to earn 40 points at the state meet this year, Jolley says don't count her out yet.

"The mile relay has as good a chance as anybody. If she runs her fastest time, she'll win the 300 and she might have to come down in time in the 200. We had some bad handoffs (at district) in the 400 relay. She certainly has a chance," he said.

Scores and Stats

Baseball				
Division	W	L	OB	
National League				
Pittsburgh	22	10	.888	
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	
Los Angeles	18	15	.545	
New York	18	15	.543	
Chicago	14	18	.438	
St. Louis	12	19	.388	
American League				
Cleveland	22	7	.756	
San Diego	18	10	.500	
Houston	19	17	.480	
Detroit	12	20	.378	
California	10	20	.333	
Atlanta	10	20	.333	
Monday's Games				
Chicago 12, Atlanta 0				
St. Louis 4, Houston 0				
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 12, Atlanta 0				
St. Louis 4, Houston 0				
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2:30 p.m.				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled.				
AL standings				
Division	W	L	Pct.	OB
Toronto	20	14	.588	
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	
Boston	14	18	.438	
Philadelphia	14	18	.438	
California	12	17	.413	
New York	14	16	.469	
Detroit	13	17	.433	
Chicago	11	22	.333	
Atlanta	12	20	.378	
NL standings				
Division	W	L	Pct.	OB
St. Louis	22	10	.688	
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	
Atlanta	17	16	.516	
Boston	14	18	.438	
Philadelphia	12	20	.378	
Los Angeles	12	20	.378	
Chicago	10	20	.333	
San Diego	12	20	.378	
Pittsburgh	10	22	.303	
Houston	10	22	.303	
Arizona	10	22	.303	
Montreal	10	22	.303	
Washington	10	22	.303	
San Francisco	10	22	.303	
Milwaukee	10	22	.303	
Baltimore	10	22	.303	
Los Angeles	10	22	.303	
San Diego	10	22	.303	
Philadelphia	10	22	.303	
Pittsburgh	10	22	.303	
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San Francisco	10	22	.303	
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Los Angeles	10	22	.303	
San Diego	10	22	.303	
Philadelphia	10	22	.303	
Pittsburgh	10	22	.303	
Houston	10	22	.303	
Atlanta	10	22	.303	
San Francisco	10	22	.303	
Milwaukee	10	22	.303	
Baltimore	10	22		

Stock rise belies economic worries

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — If the 1980s boom on Wall Street is over, investors in the stock market evidently haven't gotten the word. Despite inflation alarms, recession warnings and a barrage of gloomy predictions, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks — synonymously named with the overall market — has surged ahead this week to record highs.

Dow higher - B2

blue chip issues, rising to 2,822.45 on Tuesday, eclipsing Monday's record-high of 2,821.55. The Dow has risen 177.40 points since April 7.

Stocks have been changing hands at a pace reminiscent of the most exuberant days of the 1980s bull market, which generated billions of dollars in wealth for investors.

Provided that it doesn't fade as quickly as it blossomed, some investors believe the rally could point to a positive message for consumers, workers and managers in many sectors of the economy.

"The economic data now support the view that the economy has settled into a slow-growth, low-inflation pace," observed John Connolly, an analyst at Dean Winters Reynolds Inc. "It may be that the conclusion is a couple of months ago."

Indeed, the prevailing fear in the financial world for most of early 1990 has been that inflation was accelerating — quite possibly — acting business on the cause toward recession.

Long-term interest rates, as measured by prevailing yields on Treasury bonds, climbed from under 8 percent at the start of the year to slightly more than 9 percent four

months later.

Then the picture was suddenly scrambled by a Labor Department report on May 5 of much slower employment growth in April than had been estimated by private analysts.

On May 12, separate reports showed declines in both retail sales and producer prices of finished goods.

Worried talk about inflation quickly subsided; long-term interest rates tumbled close to 8.5 percent, and the stock market took off.

"It is the span of just one week, the economic outlook has been subject to — dramatic turn-of-events," said Douglas Schindewolf at the investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

There are hopes that the view will be reinforced Wednesday with the release of the consumer price index for April. Advance estimates call for the CPI, one of the most widely followed gauges of inflation, to show a rise of perhaps 0.1 percent or 0.2 percent, after much larger increases in the first three months of the year.

Even if those expectations are fulfilled, it remains to be seen whether stock traders will continue to celebrate the new trend. But bullish observers say there is no arguing with what already has happened to stock prices.

"A declining and relatively modest inflation rate combined with slowing economic growth is always bullish for stocks," asserted analyst Stephen Leeb, in a recent edition of the financial advisory letter Indicator Digest.

Leeb maintains that stocks, and the economy, also are benefiting from an increasing rate of savings in this country and from shrinking U.S. budget and trade deficits.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange is under way.

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
CATTLE				
40,000 lbs. fed	72.25	71.75	72.30	-07
Aug	72.25	71.75	72.30	-07
Oct	74.75	74.25	74.50	-17
Feb	78.25	77.75	78.00	-22
May	79.75	79.25	79.50	-17
Aug	79.75	79.25	79.50	-17
Oct	74.75	74.25	74.50	-17
Feb	80.75	80.25	80.50	-17
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May	79.75	79.25	79.50	-17
Aug	79.75	79.25	79.50	-17
Oct	74.75	74.25	74.50	-17
Feb	80.75	80.25</		

Business

Buyers, sellers unaware of warfare raging in housing market

NEW YORK — War has broken out in the housing market, and some innocent buyers and sellers are walking right onto the battlefield without knowing it.

While the alleged goal of the combatants is the right to earn homebuyers, which they assert is a privilege, a right and a duty, the underlying reasons clearly involve their own self-interest.



John Cunniff

Association of Realtors declaring the issue "full-scale war," and blaming the MBA of publicly tossing about distortions, red herrings and untruths.

Some Realtors seem to think the MBA is also slurring their image as Americans. The Realtor News quietly says, "The MBA is effectively telling you 'Don't be Americans. Don't be innovators. Don't be entrepreneurs.'"

According to the Realtors, the MBA is "trying desperately to wrap itself in the flag of pro-consumerism," and has "succeeded in

planting many articles in the general news media."

Those articles, it states, "allege that you and your fellow brokers and agents are ripping off the consuming public when you are compensated for services in addition to brokerage."

The MBA has done a lot more—it has been contacting federal lawmakers and state officials, and has succeeded in enacting restrictions in Connecticut, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia.

The mortgage bankers maintain that when real estate agents accept a fee for helping a homebuyer choose a mortgage, they are violating the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, which outlawed referral fees and kickbacks.

The Realtors are outraged that their actions should be tainted with such terminology. As they see it, they perform

two services: the first is finding a house for the buyer, and the second is finding a mortgage for the buyer.

Two different services, two different fees, they say, adding that everyone prefers the high level of comfort accorded by one-stop shopping.

Just a minute, say MBA members: What is this talk about a commitment to the buyer? Real estate agents, they point out, have a commitment to serve the seller, who pays their commission. Are they claiming a dual commitment?

And, by the way, some add, how does the buyer, who pays the extra fee, know that the agent's commitment isn't to a particular lender instead of to him?

The cloud that hung over the Department of Housing and Urban Development has cast a shadow on the issue. Twice HUD issued informal opinions saying it was permissible

to charge the borrower an extra fee for extra services.

But, it seems, HUD has issued no regulation — as opposed to an opinion. One limiting the practice was composed but never signed, the MBA says, because outgoing HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce thought it should be left for incoming Secretary Jack Frels.

Jacki Grambsch, MBA vice president for communications, says war with the Realtors is mainly in their minds. The MBA has not declared war, she says, and it is not out to deny the Realtors or their customers anything.

"Our goal is just to get a straight interpretation of the act on the books," she says.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Dow closes higher despite a mild retreat Fertilizer sales soaring for producers in Idaho

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street took some time out Tuesday after running up a string of sharp gains, but its retreat was milder than expected as the Dow Jones industrial average still managed to reach a new closing high.

Market watchers had anticipated heavy profit-taking after the Dow Jones average surged more than 176 points in less than two weeks. But with relatively light selling, "we had a constructive day," said Dennis Jarrett, an analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials inched up 0.92 to 2,822.45, just eclipsing the record

high of 2,821.53 set on Monday. The advance brought to 177.40 points the surge in Wall Street's best-known barometer since April 27.

The average fluctuated during the day, but the broader market stayed in negative territory. At the close, declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 654 up, 856 down and 505 unchanged.

Analysts said Wall Street showed continuing signs of strength. Tuesday's selling was an extension of profit-taking that began Monday

when the Dow Jones industrials rose 50 points and then fell back, closing with a 19.95 point gain.

While Monday's performance raised the specter of heavier losses Tuesday, "volume dried up on the downside," Jarrett said.

The stock market's rally in the last two weeks has been attributed to evidence that inflation is easing, which has sent interest rates plunging. Last Friday's announcement of the second straight monthly decline in wholesale prices fed a 91.22 point gain in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market also has been bolstered by the perception that the Bush administration and Congress are willing to negotiate to reduce the nation's budget deficit.

Analysts said the market ignored a government report Tuesday that industrial production fell 0.4 percent in April, the first decline since January, but they said there was some concern on Wall Street about Wednesday's scheduled release of consumer price figures for April.

Technology stocks helped lead the market Tuesday. Compaq Computer jumped 24 to 114 1/4, IBM picked up 1 3/4 to close at 115 3/4, and Texas Instruments rose 24 to 31 1/4.

Retailing stocks were among those hardest hit by profit-takers. J.C. Penney, which announced a big earnings increase, fell 1/4 to 65 1/2.

Among other blue chip stocks, Philip Morris rose to 44 1/4, AT&T fell 1/2 to 41 1/4, and Boeing slipped 1/4 to 77.

Dry fertilizer products are running about \$20 a ton cheaper than a year ago, he estimated, and that has sent demand skyrocketing supply.

A recent Fertilizer Institute survey of 30 manufacturers showed that industry earnings dropped 91 percent from \$200 million in the first quarter of 1989 to \$18 million the first quarter of 1990. Ranked 11th among the 30 companies, Nu-West lost \$1.3 million in the first three months of this year.

"A lot of facilities must be producing it at a cost higher than the sales price," Harlan said.

Nu-West recently closed its Pascagoula, Miss., facility and it is possible other companies will be forced to shut down plants, he said.

The company is moving to get ahead of environmental regulators with a new sulfuric acid cogeneration plant at the Conda complex. That \$45 million facility will assure the plant can comply with tougher air quality standards pending in Congress while abating about \$8 million a year from Nu-West's power bill.

Manufacturing sector weak, figures indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production fell 0.4 percent in April in what analysts called a sign of continuing weakness in manufacturing.

The Federal Reserve today attributed the drop to a 14 percent decline in production of cars and light trucks.

"Industrial production excluding motor vehicles and parts was unchanged in April and has shown little movement since January," the central bank reported.

Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRIME-Growth-Hill, a Lexington, Mass. forecasting company, said the report was "in line with all the other signals that we have had that the industrial sector is the weak link right now in the economy."

"Industrial production had risen 0.5 percent in March and 0.9 percent in February. The advances were revised from increases of 0.7 percent originally reported for March and 0.8 percent for February. Output had fallen 1.0 percent in January.

"Last month, people were talking about accelerating growth," said Thomas Ruzewicz, an economist with the WEA Group in Bethesda, Md. "This kind of brings us back to our senses. When you discount the auto sector, it really shows how slow the rest of the economy is."

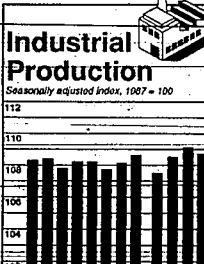
Ma. Latta said the drop in auto production "was not as bad as it looks."

"If the auto industry was producing 'full tilt,'" she said, "it would have to cut back sharply" because of slow sales. That, in turn, would produce further job losses.

Indeed, Richard W. Rahn, chief economist with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the weak 0.1 percent growth in industrial production in the last 12 months has been accompanied by a loss of 280,000 factory jobs.

Output at factories producing both durable and non-durable goods fell 0.6 percent in April. Durable manufacturing was up for a full 1.0 percent while non-durable output slipped 0.1 percent.

Mining production, however, rose 0.9 percent while utility output



9 Idaho, Utah CEOs rate spots on Forbes' 800 list

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine chief executives in Utah and Idaho are ranked in Forbes magazine's salary and compensation list of 800 company officers for 1989. Only three made more than \$1 million.

The May 28 issue of the business journal listed John B. Fery of Idaho's Boise Cascade, as the Utah-Idaho region's top chief executive officer for total compensation.

Forbes said Fery, 60, made \$1.094 million in 1989, ranking 317th overall. Fery has been the company's CEO for 18 years, the magazine said.

Albertson's CEO Warren E. McCain was second for the two states, making \$1.08 million for a ranking of 322. McCain, 64, has been CEO for 13 years for the Idaho company.

Third for the region was Joseph L. Parkinson of Micron Technology, another Idaho firm. Parkinson, 44, with four years as CEO, made \$1.036 million last year. He ranked 338th.

Another Idaho business, Morrison Knudsen, had the area's fourth-highest compensated CEO in William M. Agee. Agee, 52, with two years at the helm, made \$857,000 in 1989 for an overall ranking of 415.

Jeffrey P. Smith, for two years CEO of Inland-based Smith's Food & Drug, made \$726,000. The 40-year-old ranked 479th overall.

Spencer F. Eccles, 55, had \$415,000 in total compensation at First Security. Eccles, for nine years the banking company's CEO, ranked 673rd overall.

Idaho's West One Bancorp CEO Daniel R. Nelson made \$374,000. The 52-year-old executive has headed operations for four years. He ranked 701st overall.

Idaho Power CEO Joseph W. Marshall, 51, with one year as CEO, made \$152,000. He was ranked 770th by Forbes.

Raymond J. Noorda, of Utah's Novell computer software firm, made \$191,000. Noorda, 65, has served six years as CEO, and ranked 775th.

Forbes said it used salary, bonuses and stock gains to arrive at its total compensation figures.

The magazine said that of the 800 CEOs it reported on, 43 percent had total compensation of \$1 million or more for 1989. A total of 119 made \$2 million or more; 56 earned more than \$3 million; 23 realized \$4 million or more; 23 earned \$5 million or up, and nine pulled down more than \$10 million.

Mining firm reports record production

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Minerals Corp. reported record first-quarter gold production in mining up over \$2.4 million in profits during the January-March period.

Earnings were four times those posted for the same period a year ago, translating into 24 cents a share

of common stock, total revenues were up just over 2 percent to \$144 million.

Gold production during the quarter, totaled nearly 14,500 ounces, almost 1,200 ounces above the 1989 level, and the market price was \$407 an ounce, up \$13 from the year-earlier average.

LUMBER HARRIS LUMBER CO.

1625 YAMHILL RD. BOISE, ID

SALE DATE: SATURDAY MAY 19, 1990
SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.
DIRECTIONS: FROM I-84 EXIT 57, EAST ON GOWEN RD. TO FEDERAL WAY, LEFT ON FEDERAL WAY 1/2 MILE TO YAMHILL.

Guy Harris Lumber Co. Sawmill has sold and all the cut dimensional lumber will be graded at this location.

* **GRADE LUMBER * ROUGH LUMBER * SURFACED PINE.**
If you need lumber, don't miss this auction.

NOTE: All purchases must be removed from auction site no later than Friday May 19, 1990. Delivery may be available, phone Guy Harris Lumber Co. for information at (209) 245-0797.

Auction Gallery

- Effective date thru May 25, 1990**
- THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990**
DAN POTUCEK - FARM MACHINERY - BELL RAPIDS/BUHL
 - FRIDAY, MAY 18 & SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
MELISSA AUCTION SERVICE
U.S. MARSHAL'S SERVICE AUCTION, AUTOMOBILES - PLANE - TWIN FALLS, BOISE, CALDWELL
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
MUSICK AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
HERSHEL BUCK ESTATE & CHET HORTON - RUPERT
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 16**
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
EMILY GRACE JOHNSON ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - RUPERT
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 17**
CARLSON'S AUCTION
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
JIM HURST - FARM - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - BELLEVUE
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 17**
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
GUY HARRIS LUMBER CO. - LUMBER - BOISE
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 13 & 16**
PROFFITT & ASSOCIATES AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990**
REX & MARGE GARDNER - SHO & CONCRETE TOOLS - TRAIL HOUSE - GUNDS - GOODING
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 17**
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990**
ABE LOEWEN - HOUSEHOLD - FURNITURE - GOODING
 - ADVERTISEMENTS - MAY 19**
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

HERSHEL BUCK ESTATE AND CHET HORTON AUCTION

Saturday, May 19, 1990
LOCATION: 400 East and 150 North of Rupert, Idaho - Watch for sale markers

- Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. - Lunch Available**
- OUTSTANDING TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT**
 Sears No. 12 Craftsman riding lawn mower - 5 hp. Briggs-Stratton - American Industrial 12 speed dirt bike - Sears 230 amp welder - Sears table saw - Pipe vice - Tap and die set - large vice - 1/4 inch drill - Come-a-long - Chain linkers - Pipe threader - Hydraulic floor jack - Marquette battery charger - Lincoln 225 amp welder w/rod and mask - Electric hand grinder - American 3/4 horse electric sawing machine - Electric Joe cream freezer - Tape player - Entertainment center - Living room set-back nautyblue, couch & love seat - 2 and tables and lamp coffee table w/drawers - Brown nautyblue recliner - Lamp - 2 radios - R.C.A. color TV - Card table - 4 piece bedroom set w/2 bed - Wood high back bench - Matching dresser and 4 drawer chest - Lots of bedding and blankets.
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
 6 shade mahogany colored doors - 58 automatic stock waterer - Ritchie automatic w/roller - 100 size pump - Febco hand saw - 12 piece hand saw - 200 gallon overhead fuel tank - Snow float snow blower - Power cultivator - Shovels, forks, rakes, lawn rakes and grass guns.
- PICKUP**
 1976 Ford F 150 Ranger XLT Ford pickup - 4 speed standard transmission, 360 cu engine, 27,063 miles, w/camper shell, dual spotlights, two-tone brown.
- SPORTING GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS**
 Remington model 1100 automatic shotgun, like new w/4 boxes of shells - Harmony rhythm gun.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
 Kenmore 16 cubic ft. freezer - Wobco charcoal barbecue - Food dryer - Kitchen table and 6 chairs - Pressure cooker - Set of Virginia Rose china - Presto cooker - Food grinder - Iron blender - Dishes, pots and pans - Deep fryer - Silverware - Kenmore electric sewing machine - Electric Joe cream freezer - Tape player - Entertainment center - Living room set-back nautyblue, couch & love seat - 2 and tables and lamp coffee table w/drawers - Brown nautyblue recliner - Lamp - 2 radios - R.C.A. color TV - Card table - 4 piece bedroom set w/2 bed - Wood high back bench - Matching dresser and 4 drawer chest - Lots of bedding and blankets.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any titled vehicles the title will be held 10 banking days, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.

OWNERS: The Estate of Hershel Buck and Charles (Chet) Horton

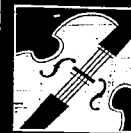
ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

Bill Estes
654-2546 or 438-0984

J. J. McLeven
678-2822

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-087



CLASSIFIEDS COURTESY OF THE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY HOME
Fantastic view, immaculate
3+ bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family
rm, dr, garage, garden area,
fenced pasture, ready now.
Call OWNER, 733-1150

BUDGET
Pleases
\$23,500 1 bdrm home,
650 sq ft, big family
room, fireplace, on
acre, nice garden area.
* \$29,500 Nice 2 bdrm
older home, garage, con-
venient location.
* \$29,500 3 bdrm home
with 1 bdrm home at back
fenced lot. Good location.
* \$32,600 1 bdrm, 2 bath,
full basement, woodstove
in family room.
* \$35,000 3-bdrm-2-bath
wood stove, fenced yard,
double garage.

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

029-Open Houses
030-Open Houses
031-Open Houses
032-Open Houses
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034-Open Houses
035-Open Houses
036-Open Houses
037-Open Houses
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049-Open Houses
050-Open Houses

OPEN TONIGHT!
5-8 P.M.
6848 DESERT VIEW DRIVE
Directions: East on Falls past Eastland to Desert
View Drive, then North. Watch for signs.
FAMILY DELIGHTS
Spacious family home, over 3,000 sq ft., with 6
bedrooms, 3 bath, convenient new oak kitchen
with island work center, family room, den, office,
fireplace, sunroom, master suite with french
doors to deck; covered patio-Northeast
location. Call Jim Hutchison for your private
viewing. Price reduced to \$149,900.
W3190

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IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
The kids can easily walk to Sawtooth or
the new pool from this attractive home
in northeast Twin Falls. Biking and
skateboarding are safe and fun with a
cul-de-sac location. The fully landscaped,
corner lot has a fenced back yard and a
large deck that's just right for family bar-b-ques.
\$134,900 and darn well worth it.
Call Ken Roy for a preview. #140-90

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
Choose the one you want!
Specialize in the area you want!
Starting at \$75,000. Call
BANKER REALTORS 543-4371
KAMA 543-8567

NEW LISTING
Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
family room, garage, Driveway
by 1250 Starline, \$76,600.

COZY
4 bdrms, 2 bath, corner lot,
close to Morningdale
School, 191 Sherry
Drive, \$57,500.

HACKNEY AGENCY
733-4559
LOOK AWAY
to the North of Fairfield,
3 bedroom 1 bath, terms
available. Call Galeño for
more info. Asking
\$22,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
334-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-453-4665 ext E115

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038 Acreage & Lots
33 ACRES
OF HOMESITES!
Choose the one you want!
Specialize in the area you want!
Starting at \$75,000. Call
BANKER REALTORS 543-4371
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5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
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045 Mobile Homes
1986 Baywood, 14x70'
wood frame, shingled roof,
cathedral ceilings, 2 bdrms,
large bay windows, all pipes,
air conditioning, \$47,500.

5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
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054 Unfurnished Apts.
& Duplexes
NORTHVIEW MANOR
Clean, 1-2-3 bdrm, from
\$225. First choice. Seniors
welcome w/diagnostic appt.
1524 Washington, 733-0740. No pets.

5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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Split level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
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055 Roommates Wanted
Male, non-smoker to share
in apt. in 2 bdrm house.
Call 733-0325 after 5.

5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
12' mailbox, \$200. Minox
electric gun, 1 year old
batteries, \$500. Call
324-5352.

5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

083-
GARAGE
SALE
ESTATE SALE: Antiques,
miscellaneous, glassware,
manicure clock, 3 tables, 2 book-
cases, cedar chest, buffers, color
television, 1967 Buick Wildcat,
May 19, 6am-Tue May 20,
9am-3pm, 1301 Belmont St.
Boswell.

5 acres, 2 miles north of
Kimberly, well septic & power.
\$20,800. Call 733-9272

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skateboarding are safe and fun with a
cul-de-sac location. The fully landscaped,
corner lot has a fenced back yard and a
large deck that's just right for family bar-b-ques.
\$134,900 and darn well worth it.
Call Ken Roy for a preview. #140-90

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
The kids can easily walk to Sawtooth or
the new pool from this attractive home
in northeast Twin Falls. Biking and
skateboarding are safe and fun with a
cul-de-sac location. The fully landscaped,
corner lot has a fenced back yard and a
large deck that's just right for family bar-b-ques.
\$134,900 and darn well worth it.
Call Ken Roy for a preview. #140-90

GEM STATE REALTY
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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 087-131



CLASSIFIED OUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED • 733-0626

094 - FUR
Continental Dresses - Envy
American style, size 9/10,
ruffled long sleeves, shawl, \$30.
Call 733-1280.

Extra long full-sized boy,
colored, size 8, \$25.95.
Call 733-2149.

Little 2-10 pound Raltigh
bike, like new, \$30 or best
offer. Call 324-2567.

007 Lawn & Garden
2 roll-propelled lawn mow-
ers, good shape, \$75 each.
1 mower, like new with roll-
ers, \$150. Call 234-2530.

096 Farm Seed
Allan Seed, Bob Hamilton,
10 varieties alfalfa, \$1.20
and up. Also, oats, peas,
grasses, vernal corn, silage
seed, and Grand Valley corn.
Call 733-1772 or 733-9151.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
140 acres alfalfa & winter
wheat for green chop near
Cindy's Restaurant in Jor-
mo, must be off by May 30.
Call 423-4454.

098 Variety Foods
Beef, pork, lamb by organic
farmer, grain fed, all natural.
USDA inspected. 324-3733.

099 Pests & Supplies
1 purchased Cocker Spaniel
puppy, \$75. Call 324-2627.
25% off supplies & newets.
Quality breeding facility, call
324-8246.

100 Pairs And BBS: 50
calfing cows, 324-5778.
1 3 year old Friesian cow
registered Black Angus
bull, \$587,500, alt 6.

101 Cattle
100 pairs Angus & BBS: 50
calfing cows, 324-5778.
1 3 year old Friesian cow
registered Black Angus
bull, \$587,500, alt 6.

102 Sheep/Goats
1 1 year old Rambouillet
ram, \$450.
1 1 year old Cheviot ewe,
\$300.

103 - Dairy Equipment
Bou-matic direct drive 7.5
hp vacuum pump, good condi-
tion, \$500/total, 324-5413.
For sale: Airway Food
wagner wipers, 324-2951.

104 - Horses
1 1 year old Appaloosa mare,
6 years old, green broke,
\$650.00, 324-2344.
1 2 year old Friesian, grand-
daughter of Gallant Ghost,
priced grandaughter-off
Northern Dancer, 324-2766.
For sale: Registered Paints &
Quarter Horses.
Call 324-7989-3399.

105 - Farm Implements
1 1967 John Deere tractor,
40 hp, \$1,200.
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40 hp, \$1,200.

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102 - Cattle
375-400 lb Holstein steer
calf, 1 by the pound.
Call 324-4448.

3 yearling bulls, (2 Sahr, 1
Anand), Call 543-5172, ext.
Bulls to Joan, For one
year old, Kelly Bartlett,
888-5647, mooring or free.

1 year old window
cow, \$75. Call 734-1466.

Polyspinner with keep - \$35.
Call 734-2152.

Set of 4, 6 hole, rotator
with rime, like new condition,
\$160. Call 324-2414.

103 - Farm Implements
Livestock transport, local
haul, Call Dan Robinson,
543-5981.

Nurse cow or family Holstein,
good udder, 324-3106 msn.

Registered Angus bull,
youngster and two year olds,
family tested: Dave or Greg,
798-7020 or 798-4307.

113-3525-1711, Call
L. J. Wood, Cattle Co.,
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729
Call 734-3450

104 - Horses
Wanted ponies. Call 734-0922.

112 - Irrigation
4 sprinkler hand lines, 32 x
sections, Call 326-4017.

114 - Farm Implements
1914 Hession swather, hy-
drostatic drive, conditioner, 14 ft
cut, Call 825-2660.

116 New Holland swather
for sale. 16' header, very
good condition, Call alt 809,
808-764-2429.

1982 New Holland baler 500
covered to a 505. Duty
engine, excel. cond.
\$12,000. Extra wire 6 posts
Call 753-234 alt 608.
6 row Alf. w/ cultivator. Call
438-5993.

Equipment Liquidation
#3 closed 10 wheel sludge
tucks
#1 heavy duty portable
#1 heavy duty swather
#1 4 wheel drive pit tractor
with blade
#1 heavy duty swather
#2 rigid frame loaders
#12-22
Lloyd Cooter
678-1184

For sale: 50 ton Buffalo iron
worker, 678-4731, before 4
pm, or 532-4197 alt 7 pm.
For sale: 5 inch aluminum
mainline, Call 825-5655.

115 - Farm Implements
1 1967 John Deere tractor,
40 hp, \$1,200.
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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-174

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"A strong memory is commonly coupled with infirm judgment." — Montaigne.

The late Jeremy Flint of England once toured the United States, intent on becoming a bridge Life Master. He achieved this status in the short span of 11 weeks — a record-breaking accomplishment. I have good reason to remember Jeremy: In the 1987 World Championship Finals, he once made all 13 tricks in a heart game at which I suffered three down.

At my table the bidding was different. My system demanded an opening of one spade, steering West away from the spade-lead against four hearts. Instead, West led the club ace and switched to a diamond. Using questionable judgment, I took the trump finesse, and West was unimpressed. He won and led another diamond, and I landed an embarrassing three tricks lift.

Jeremy got the lead of the spade queen, which he won with his ace. Wisely refusing to cross to dummy against a trump, Jeremy cashed his trump ace, pleasantly surprised to drop West's king. (The play of the ace also wins when West holds K-x trumps and only two diamonds, allowing South to safely discard his club loser.) After the king dropped, a diamond to dummy allowed Jeremy to finesse against East's trump 10, and the rest was easy. Jeremy took 12 red-suit tricks and the ace of spades to score three overtricks.

Is it any wonder I remember this hand so well? It's not often that anyone scores three undertricks at the same contract in which his counterpart scores three overtricks.

WEST

- ♠ Q J 10-2
- ♥ 8
- ♦ A K Q J 7 6
- ♣ K

EAST

- ♠ 10 7 6 3
- ♥ 5 3 2
- ♦ A J 10 9 6 3
- ♣ 8 7 5 4 2

South

- ♠ A 9 6 3
- ♥ A Q J 9 8 2
- ♦ 10 7
- ♣ J

North

- ♠ 7 5 4
- ♥ 5 4
- ♦ A K Q J 7 6
- ♣ K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East 1♥ South 2♦ North 2♦
4♦ 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
Bidding led THE ACES
11-10

South holds:
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 5 4
♦ A K Q J 7 6
♣ K

ANSWER: Three diamonds. The opening shows a strong and natural two-spinner showing a solid six-card suit. The club king is also a magic card and may well be the key to a grand slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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132 Auto Parts Accessories

1972 New Yorker with rebuilt balanced 440... TRW, heavy-duty brakes, 152 hp, 1000 miles... \$1,250. Will consider trade for pickup or similar vehicle.

I rebuilt 396 Chevy, 11200 worth of parts & machine work. Has never run... \$1,450.

1981 Honda CR125, 200 cc, 255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for motor. \$1,000. Call 734-4781.

30 gallon propane tank for 318 Dodge, with credit money and dual fuel cap. \$100. Call 734-4781.

Dodge 360 engine, good shape, had 8000+ ack for Stracy.

Hard top for C-7 Jeep. \$100. Call 734-4781.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
Low bid, 2000+ miles. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery. 1-800-974-1742.

Volkswagen Rabbit engine dino, new injectors, pump is good, soiling for \$150. Call 734-6727 for Times.

133 Cycles & Supplies

1989 Yamaha YSR500, road motorcycle, best offer. Call 423-5635.

For Sale: 1982 1300 Kawa 600 cc scooter, \$2500. Low mileage, fully diazoid. AM/FM, black. 336-2792.

New Yamaha 4700 motor for 1000 ml. Retail \$2500. Sacrifice \$1600. Eye-Gond. \$1500. 400 cc. 4700 motor for 255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for motor. \$1,000. Call 734-4781.

1986 Honda CR125, 200 cc, 255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for motor. \$1,000. Call 734-4781.

1986 Honda CR125, 200 cc, 255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for motor. \$1,000. Call 734-4781.

1986 Honda CR125, 200 cc, 255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for motor. \$1,000. Call 734-4781.

134 Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Toyota pickup, 5 speed. Call 888-7606.

1982 Chevy S10 pickup. One owner. V-6, PS. 5 spd. Call 734-3416.

1985 Ford Ranger, 8 cyl., 2 gas tanks, take over. 2 gas tanks, take over. \$4000. Call 835-5550. Stearns.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic 1500, heavy 1/2 ton, 77,000 miles. 305 V6, loaded, \$7900. Call 924-2225.

1987 Jeep Comanche, low miles, camper shell with call. Get kit. \$750 or take over payments. Call 536-6569.

1987 Mazda, grey and silver, AM/FM, cassette. \$4200 or best offer. Call 344-4552.

1988 Dodge Ram S10 with 77,000 miles. Call 734-6526. Call 734-5526. Call 734-5526.

1988 1/2 ton, take over payments. Call 734-3631.

1989 Dodge D 350 pickup, stereo, mpg, dials, black. \$7999. Call 734-6526.

1989 Isuzu Amigo, black with soft top, power everything, anti-collision brakes, 4400 miles and in now condition. \$10,500. Call 734-1724.

White 1974 Ford pickup, \$1795. Call 423-5917.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1977 Mack box over, runs or \$11,900. Call 355-4777.

1979 Ford 9000 CLT cabover, excellent, new tire, new rear CAT 3406; new clutch; AC; on RTO 19, west coast. Call 224-2240.

OWNER RETURNING
1968 Kenworth C.O.E., B.C. #2, 400 hp, Cummins engine. 1600 CWA woodburn, alum floor on 24.5's, steel disc drums on 24.5's. AC, AM/FM stereo. 208-253-5618.

1981 Kenworth C.O.E., B.C. #3, 400 hp Cummins engine. 1600 CWA woodburn, alum floor on 24.5's, steel disc drums on 24.5's. Eaton 154 RB, rear end. AC, AM/FM stereo. 208-253-5618.

1967 Ford camp-van, runs great, needs paint job, \$500 cash. Call 326-3333.

1969 Ford custom van, with extended top, good condition. \$1495. Call 734-4527.

1979 VW woodwork camp, bed, curtains, Sun Roof, powerful stereo, \$3,200. Call 734-1137.

1981 Suburban, PB, PS, AC, AT, now paint and engine. Call 733-3333.

1984 Chev conversion, diesel, \$2499/5000. 536-6569.

1987 Ford Aerostar Mark III conversion van, rear ramp, \$110,500 or take over payments. Will pay you \$500. 1-848-2010.

1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, V-6, AC, AT, excellent condition. 1500, heavy 1/2 ton. \$15,000. Call 944-1985. VW Vanagon, low mileage. Call 729-1137.

141 Vans

1970 Volkswagen van, runs great, needs paint job, \$500 cash. Call 326-3333.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1985 Toyota mini-van, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 734-3416.

1986 Mazda B2000 SE, 5 speed over payment + \$500 or best offer. 326-5057.

1988 Subaru Justy DL, 5 speed, AM/FM, 16,800 miles, \$3200. Call 524-5392 or 524-5515.

1988 Subaru Justy 4x4, both mileage, 5 speed. Call 823-4571 ovrnings.

1989 Eggo Summit, loaded, \$2999. Call 733-3753.

1989 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, 111,000 miles, power windows, loaded, 12,000 miles, like new. \$19,900. Call 739-7341-wed. Call 874-2689 nws.

1989 Toyota Camry, AC, AM/FM cassette, warranty. Call 837-4423.

2 1970 Volkswagen van, runs great, needs paint job, \$500 cash. Call 326-3333.

1967 Ford Aerostar Mark III conversion van, rear ramp, \$110,500 or take over payments. Will pay you \$500. 1-848-2010.

1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, V-6, AC, AT, excellent condition. 1500, heavy 1/2 ton. \$15,000. Call 944-1985. VW Vanagon, low mileage. Call 729-1137.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1970 VW Bus, and 1966 VW Bug, \$1700 for both. Call 423-2222.

1972 Volvo drag car, loss motor and trans, includes lift trailer. For more info call 821-1750 or trade for free.

1972 VW Super Beetle, Customized, excellent condition. \$1,950. Call 638-5143.

1976 Corveta, 1-top, AT, 1974-1979, 29000, 39000, 40000, \$7500. AT. \$7500. Call 622-3516.

1976 Mercedes 280C, fully loaded, 50000 miles, stock with many optional, all service records, \$7,450 or best offer. Call 678-5259.

1977 Ford 100LS, Mazda motor. \$1700. Call 374-3416.

1979 Datsun 280 ZX, 1 owner, low miles, 734-5335.

1979 GMC Suburban, great for a large family for hunting, fishing and scouting trips, excellent condition, low miles on conditioning, power brakes and steering, 350 V8 engine, automatic, new tires, runs great. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 324-5044.

1979 VW Rabbit, diesel, excellent condition, low miles on new engine, new tires, super 4 280ZX, fully loaded, 1-top, blue & silver. Runs fantastic. Call 734-6526.

1981 Subaru GL 4 door, 5 speed, air, power, runs great. \$3300. 100 gallon propane tank, with conversion kit for vehicle, full of gas. \$250. Call 928-5893.

1984 Volkswagen Rabbit, dark silver color, sun roof, gas EPI, 5 spd, cassette, 2 door, clean cut. Runs great. \$2888. 734-3641/733-0760.

143 4x4's & ATV's

1985 Toyota 4x4, looks and runs like new, only 6000 miles. \$5000 or best offer. 326-5057.

1986 Ford Bronco II, V6, 116,000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Loaded. \$3750. Call 344-4552.

1987 Ranger, 4x4, extra cab, 116,000 miles, lift, air, stereo, V-6, 5 speed, custom wheel, new tires. \$4450. Best offer. Call 924-5453.

1988 1/2 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe pkg, with all options. 3 V-6, AT, \$15,000 or best offer. Call 934-5010.

1989 F150 super cab XL7, Lariat, v8, option all available. 734-4433.

1989 Toyota 4Runner, 6 speed, 4 door, full factory warranty. \$10,900. 734-900. 726-2260. 734-7671 for Monica.

1989 Chevy King Cab, white, AT, loaded, sunroof, Duramax, auto locking hubs, 115,000 miles, \$9700. 733-1189.

CASH ON THE SPOT
Used cars, pickups, RVs. \$1000. 24/7. Call MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS 556 Addicks Ave. V-6.

144 4x4's & ATV's

1987 Chevy C1500, 350 V-8, AC, good condition. Call 734-5611.

1987 Honda Hurricane motorcycle, excellent condition. 1988 Honda CR250, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-5051.

1989 Suzuki LT500, quad, good excellent condition. \$2800. Call 678-2930.

1989 Yamaha WR250, 3.5 gear, 1900 miles, extra sprockets, only ridden 2 times. \$2800, 543-3206 ovo.

152 Autos-Cadillac

1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, loaded, 2 tone buff, 16000 miles. Call 734-5611.

1983 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Loaded. \$3750. Call 344-4552.

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156 Autos-Chrysler

1989 Dodge Daytona, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, 9000 or take over payments. Call 524-2861.

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162 Autos-Ford

1978 Fairmont Futura, 55k mi., good chaps. 886-7766.

166 Autos-Ford

1974 Mercury 6000 miles, like new. \$1250. 934-4532.

1975 Lincoln Panther II, 4 door, 7000 miles, excellent condition, 9000 or take over payments. Call 524-2861.

1981 Cougar, good shape, \$1295. Call 734-5611.

1981 Mercury Lynx, 2 door. \$900. Call 734-7866.

1985 Lynx, good condition, good tires, like new. \$1500. Call 734-1373 after 4.

1985 Mercury Lynx, P.V. \$900. 4 speed w/AM/FM stereo. Call 733-8010 after 6:30.

1989 Taurus GS, 4 door, air, illi, cruise, cassette, white. \$1500. Call 733-0717 in 10 min. \$7300 will trade for small truck & take over pmt. 924-3347 ask for Alan.

166 Autos-Ford

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1987 FORD MUSTANG GT
5.0 litre engine, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo.
CLOSE \$8988
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Dark maroon, power seats and windows, air conditioning, 2 tone buff and tan leather interior, all luxury options!
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All leather interior, luggage rack, air conditioning, cruise control, 4 wheel drive, power seats and windows.
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Leather interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo 6-speaker.
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ONE OF A KIND!
1988 MERKUR SCORPIO
ENGINEERED AND STYLED IN GERMANY. SOLD NEW AT THEISEN MOTORS.
Power moon roof, velour interior, climate control air conditioning, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles.
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NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS!!!

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1979 FORD LTD WAGON	\$1500
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1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Dark blue, front wheel drive, cruise control, floor mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system - SPORTY AND ECONOMICAL!
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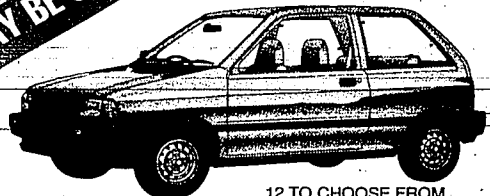
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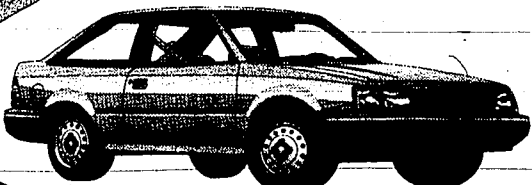
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YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission • Cloth Bucket Seats
- Fold Down Rear Seat • Steel Belled Radial Tires
- Exciting New Colors for 1990
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10 AT THIS PRICE

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- 1.9L EFI Engine • Front Wheel Drive
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- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Double Wall Construction • Bench Seat
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