

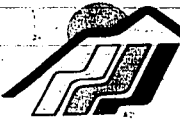


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Here's a list of the 1990 primary candidates and their votes.

U.S. Senator

Republican primary	
Larry Craig	46,928
Jim Jones	35,215
Democratic primary	
David Steed	10,242
Ron Twiliger	18,871

Congress — 2nd District

Republican primary	
Dan Hawley	5,266
Sean McDevitt	17,308
Janet Rydalah	4,876
Ann Rydalah	15,518

Governor

Republican primary	
Milton Erhart	17,273
Roger Fairchild	22,412
Rachel Gilbert	18,908

Lt. governor

Republican primary	
Robert Forney	20,796
C.L. "Boss" Owsen	47,497

State auditor

Republican primary	
Eldon Golightly	11,583
Ron Pollock	15,733
Richard Williams	32,240

Legislative races: District 22

State Senate seat	
Republican primary	
Darrell DeFaber	2,773
David Vroeland (write-in)	58

House Seat B

Republican primary	
Billy C. "Bill" Emerson	1,134
Dwight Osborne	1,445
Shells Pollock	1,382

To see how the Magic Valley voted, please see Page B3

District 23

Senate Seat A	
Republican primary	
Laird Noh	4,718
William Toolsen	2,903

Senate Seat B

Democratic primary	
Kathleen Kingsley	337
Lloyd Walker	485

House Seat A

Republican primary	
Wendell Anderson	2,381
Ron Black	3,738

House Seat B

Republican primary	
Douglas Jones	3,203
Paul Reynolds	2,637

District 24

House Seat A	
Republican primary	
Jan Keston	4,082
Harold Mohlman	1,959

State Senate Seat B

Democratic write-in	
George O. Grant	183

District 25

House Seat A	
Democratic primary	
Jerry Hudson	733
Bugene "Gus" Sullivan	1,648

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Campaign exchange
Linda Wright discusses campaign experiences with Norma Blass Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Wright won the three-way race for the nomination for Twin Falls county clerk, recorder and auditor. Story, Page B1.

Jones, Black, Noh win battles in GOP primary

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three moderate Republican legislators turned back their conservative challengers Tuesday, in a Twin Falls County primary that produced no upsets.

Rep. Doug Jones, Sen. Laird Noh and Rep. Ron Black all advanced to November's general election, where they will be unopposed.

"I would say it probably means the end of the conservative era in Twin Falls County," said Jones, who was challenged by Paul Reynolds.

Reynolds was backed by a coalition of conservatives and also carried the Right to Life endorsement into a contest for House Seat 23D.

Jones received about 55 percent of the vote, or 3,203 of the ballots cast, against Reynolds' 2,657.

"The system works," Reynolds said after hearing the numbers. It was his first foray into politics.

"You don't always agree with it, but it's the process and it works," Reynolds said.

In a race against Twin Falls orthodontist William Toolsen, Noh received nearly 62 percent of the vote — a margin that he said surprised him.

The two-term state senator won 4,718 votes to retain Seat 23A. Toolsen received 2,903.

"It really is a couple percentage points better than I hoped it would be," Noh said.

"I feel that we gave it a good race. Depending upon the circumstances, I'd give it another try," Toolsen said. Toolsen, another political newcomer, was recruited and backed by local conservatives.

During the campaign, Toolsen labeled Noh as too liberal for Twin Falls County. Noh argued that the Magic Valley had moderated politically in recent years.

Tuesday's vote proves that, Noh said. "It certainly indicates that people don't want to turn back the clock."

Black also won handily over challenger Wendell Anderson in the GOP primary for House Seat 23A: Black received 61 percent of the ballots cast, or 3,738 votes, against Anderson's 2,387.

Black, who labels himself pro-life on the abortion issue, was targeted by the Right to Life group for voting against legislation it endorsed in the past session.

He was the only legislative candidate to spend the evening in the Twin Falls County Courthouse watching the count come in.

"Of course I was nervous," Black said. "We didn't know what Right to Life would have when it combined with the far right."

Anderson said pro-abortion votes from "cross-abortinist" Democrats helped defeat him.

"Did any Democrats vote?" asked Lloyd Walker, who received 59 percent of the ballots cast in a Democratic primary race against Kathleen Kingsley for a state Senate seat.

Walker won 485 votes to Kingsley's 337. A rough estimate from Tuesday night's tally shows Tewel over 1,000 Twin Falls County voters chose the Democratic ticket.

Walker will face Republican incumbent state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Buhl, in the November election for Senate Seat 3.

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Craig victor in Senate race

The Associated Press

BOISE — Veteran Congressman Larry Craig won Tuesday's primary for Idaho's Republican U.S. Senate nomination, holding his own against underdog Attorney General Jim Jones in his stronghold of southern and eastern Idaho and running strong in his home ground to the west and north.

With 424 percent of the 858 precincts reporting, Craig had 33,991 votes or 58 percent while Jones polled 24,876 votes, or 42 percent.

With results from six of eight Magic Valley counties in at press time, Jones had 60.46 percent of the vote; a total of 8,878. Craig had 5,806 votes, or 39.54 percent.

Gooding and Minidoka counties had not reported their results at press time.

The two-term attorney general, outspoken and organized, needed to score a landslide win in the southern and eastern regions where he has run four previous times to have any chance of upsetting Craig for the nomination to succeed retiring GOP U.S. Sen. James McClure. But Craig, while losing several of

those counties, rolled up big margins elsewhere in the state.

Craig immediately became the favorite in the November election over Democratic nominee Ron Twiliger, the Boise businessman and former state legislator who cruised to an easy win over political newcomer David Steed of Idaho Falls. The GOP has controlled that Senate seat for all but eight years in the last century.

With 409 of the 858 precincts reporting, Twiliger had 12,232 votes, or 67 percent; to Steed's 6,005 votes; or 33 percent.

But while cruising to the nomination, Twiliger was bloodied in the final weeks of the campaign by Steed's repeated accusations of financial impropriety in Twiliger's operation of a federally backed venture capital company.

The seat is one of only three Senate seats nationwide.



CRAIG

McDevitt leads GOP House field

The Associated Press

BOISE — Political newcomer Sean McDevitt maintained his lead Tuesday in the four-way race for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

With 61 percent of the 443 precincts reporting, McDevitt, a former Army officer and veteran of last year's Panamanian invasion, had 17,308 votes, or 40 percent, to hold the lead over veteran state Sen. Ann Rydalah of Idaho Falls, who had 15,518 votes, or 36 percent.

With results from six of the eight Magic Valley counties reported at press time, McDevitt led with 3,187 votes to 3,058 votes for Ann Rydalah, a percentage difference of 44.8 percent to 26.4 percent. Janet Reid trailed with 16.4 percent and Dan Hawley had 12.3 percent.

No results were available from Gooding or

Minidoka counties.

Trailing in the race for the right to make a long-shot bid to oust incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings this fall were Boise attorney Dan Hawley with 5,266 votes, or 12 percent, and Janet Reid, who made a surprising strong showing in an unsuccessful 1988 race for the nomination, with 4,876 votes, or 11 percent.

Stallings, 49, former History Department chairman at Mormon-owned Ricks College in Burgett, was unopposed Tuesday. He rolled to easy re-election victories in 1986 and 1988 after claiming just a 170-vote over seven-term incumbent Republican George, who had earlier been convicted of four



MCDEVITT

Fairchild holds a steady lead

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former state Senate majority leader Roger Fairchild held a steady if less than overwhelming lead with more than half the returns in from Tuesday's three-way Republican gubernatorial primary.

But state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart remained, within striking distance with most of the results from Ada County, the state's most populous, still outstanding.

With 492 of 858 precincts reporting, Fairchild led with 22,412 votes, or 38 percent. Mrs. Gilbert had 18,908, or 32 percent, while Erhart had 17,273, or 29 percent.

With results from six of eight Magic Valley counties reported at press time, Fairchild had captured 3,454 votes, or 45.03 percent of the ballots. Erhart trailed with 30.6 percent, with 3,707 votes, while Gilbert had 2,950 votes for 26.43 percent.

Results from Minidoka and Gooding counties were not available at press time.

But early returns from Ada County showed strong support for Erhart. Fairchild took advantage of victories in Bonneville and Twin Falls counties, while Mrs. Gilbert won a relatively close race in Canyon County.

The three Republicans vying for the right to oppose Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' seemingly unstoppable bid for an unprecedented fourth term aimed their appeal at voters with whom they alleged the incumbent had grown out of touch.

Mrs. Gilbert led the way with charges of growing arrogance in the governor's office, which led with 22,412 votes, or 38 percent. Mrs. Gilbert had 18,908, or 32 percent, while Erhart had 17,273, or 29 percent.

Fairchild and Mrs. Gilbert also keyed on his March 30 veto of legislation passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature to create the nation's most restrictive state-abortion law. Both said they would have signed it, and blasted Andrus for claiming to be anti-abortion while vetoing a bill that would have prevented more than 90 percent from being born.



FAIRCHILD

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Democrats target Bush stance on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's expected call for renewal of major trade benefits for China "brought sharp rebukes Tuesday from lawmakers objecting to China's human-rights policies. Republican leaders braced for a major new China-policy battle after Bush told them he planned to act within the next day or two. "I'm not sure I'd like to have that vote come up this afternoon," House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said he told the president at a morning White House meeting. Bush narrowly won a bruising



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veto-fight with Congress last winter over a bill extending visas for Chinese students. Michel, who supports extension of the most-favored-nation trade benefits, said he believed the administration could overcome any attempt by Congress to block such a move, since that would take two-thirds majorities of both the House

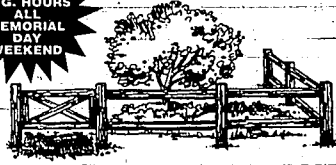
and Senate. But, he added, "We haven't really taken a good temperature of the House, yet, on that." Senior administration officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Bush would propose a one-year extension of the most-favored-nation preferential tariff treatment for Beijing within the next few days. The declaration would contain "some conditions" spelling out Bush's unhappiness with human rights progress in China, the officials said.

Although Bush has until June 3 to act, he wants to get the decision behind him well in advance of the June 4 anniversary of the bloody Tiananmen Square crackdown, the officials said. Most-favored-nation status gives China the same trade benefits, including lowest-possible tariffs, that the United States extends to most of its major trading partners. Cancellation of the benefits would cause tariffs to rise sharply on some \$12 billion in annual Chinese exports.

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Bus drivers offer to return to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking Greyhound drivers offered to return to work Tuesday in a legal maneuver that could make the company liable for \$10 million a month in back pay. Greyhound called the offer "part of the game" in the 3-month-old strike and said it did not expect to immediately rehire striking union drivers. The union's return-to-work offer stems from a ruling last week by the chief investigator for the National Labor Relations Board, who authorized the filing of unfair labor practice charges against Greyhound.

Blood cell study offers cancer hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experiments have shown for the first time that human blood cells carrying foreign genes will zero in on tumors, opening a new strategy for treating cancer, researchers said Tuesday. The preliminary study, conducted on seven patients, is the first approved attempt at human gene therapy — inserting potentially helpful genes inside the body in places where nature failed to put them.

EPA study links electricity, cancers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency study still under scientific review suggests that there is increasing scientific evidence of a link between heavy electrical currents and some types of cancer. The study, an EPA official said Tuesday, shows that research over the last decade has established at least a tentative connection between leukemia and some other cancers, and the slowly varying magnetic fields created by powerful alternating electric currents.

Army unwraps secret chopper unit

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Army used an awards ceremony at Fort Bragg to take the wraps off a secret, barge-based helicopter unit that has been operating in the Persian Gulf for 2 1/2 years. The unit, Task Force 118, will soon become part of the 82nd Airborne Division, said Lt. Col. Ed Hughes, the unit's commander. "We're glad we can talk about it now," Hughes said.

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Opinion

Balance abortion issue or omit it from schools

In *The Times-News*'s Saturday edition was an article entitled, "Abortion debate arrives in school." It dealt with influence peddling in our area schools over the abortion issue.

There is more to that story that the public should know in order to grasp the whole situation. Hansen Principal Barry Espil needs to get his facts straight. According to school sources, Mike Havener did far more than just supply the film, "Silent Scream," to that school's home economics classes. After it was shown he gave a pro-life presentation and then handed out pro-life literature. There never were any "lessons and presentations" from other viewpoints as Mr. Espil claimed. Only the pro-life view was given.

The teacher in whose class this took place is now at Wood River. Is that what you would consider balanced education? "Silent Scream" is a pro-life recruiting film whose credibility has been questioned by the American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. It is so emotionally geared that when it was shown to Hansen Junior High students, some were upset to the point of crying. Mike Havener accused me of waging a personal crusade over this. Wouldn't you? His irresponsible attempts at emotionally abusing our students are very disturbing.

It's unfortunate that Mr. Asay of O'Leary will not now comment on Karen Hefer's presentation to his class. When I asked him about it nearly two weeks ago, he said that she not only discussed being a lobbyist for Right to Life of Idaho, she also got into pro-life philosophy and helped the students with a project involving writing restrictive anti-abortion legislation. That is what he told me at that time, and it sure doesn't seem to match his version.

Could that sort of "influencing" also have happened on a more subtle level when he spoke to Mr. Gerrieth's classes? When I first tried to bring this out at the last School Board meeting, Karen Hefer adamantly denied trying to influence students in any way. A short time later in the meeting room hallway and in the presence of others, she told me, "You should have been in there pushing for equal time." Does that sound like someone who is not trying to push her views?

Life leaders have insinuated that I have merely invented this problem in order to tarnish their image. There is an article in recent issues of both the Education Digest and the American

Blaine Billman

School Board Justice that warns educators about influence peddling in our schools by abortion-issue groups. There is also a law on the Idaho books that prohibits that sort of influencing.

In recent articles, pro-life leaders have been trying to smoke-screen this whole situation. They continually say that I have no right to be involved with our schools because I am not a parent and because I am pro-choice. So what? I originally came to Idaho because of the schools. I have a degree in education and have taught in Twin Falls. I am also a taxpayer and an American citizen. I have every right to be concerned about what happens in our schools.

The fact that I am pro-choice does not change the fact that what has been going on in our classrooms in these instances is terribly wrong. I would be just as upset if any other narrow group tried to influence our youngsters through our schools.

Ms. Hefer is a state lobbyist for Idaho Right to Life because she knows how to play hardball politics and she knows how to sway a crowd. In order to gain public sympathy, she claims that I am trying to deny her access to her child's classroom. That is incorrect. I am trying to deny her philosophy any more undue influence in all our classrooms. There is a big difference.

There is no denying that a problem exists and that it could get far worse. While only pro-life took the attempt so far in our area, I have stated all along that the potential is there for both sides of the abortion issue to play politics in our schools. Before it becomes more widespread, our districts need to take steps to ensure that this will not be allowed to happen. Administrators and teachers must become more aware of what can happen and the possibilities for unintentionally-misusing their positions.

Assistant Superintendent Olsen from Twin Falls made some very good points about all this. Controversial issues do not have to be avoided. They can be made into valuable learning experiences by exploring all sides. All it takes is a balance of information from a variety of sources.

We have promised our children an objectively sound education. Let's make sure that they get it.

(Blaine Billman of Kimberly is a local pro-choice activist.)

Linda King White

well as about abortion-in response to clients' requests. Information is given to help individuals make the best choice possible among pregnancy options - not to promote a particular service.

The United States experiences a higher rate of unwanted pregnancies than any other industrialized nation, in part because of limited contraceptive choices. Next to abstinence and voluntary sterilization, we have only a handful of highly effective contraceptives to choose from.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the Population Council and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, effectiveness rates for our contraceptive options are as follows: this

Many Centennial events in Jerome

Pam Smith

living pioneers, we move forward. On Saturday, May 26, the Hunt Relocation Center Memorial will be dedicated at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend what promises to be a moving and impressive ceremony.

Then there are class reunions, family reunions, fun runs, golf tournaments and community celebrations in both Eden and Hazelton leading up to our five-star Centennial event planned for the Fourth of July. The Jerome County Homecoming and Barbecue, scheduled for Wednesday, July 4, is worth staying home for. An old-fashioned, fun-filled day is planned. From a pet parade beginning at 10 a.m. to judging of the beard contest ending sometime after 4 p.m., the day is literally packed with activity. A county band, drag throwers, old-fashioned games for the kids, fiddlers and square dancers, a real soap box and greased pigs are only some of them.

Jerome Optimists are planning a free barbecue for 4,000 people and the Good Neighbors are excited to have your group family cake become a piece of the Jerome County Patchwork Quilt to be eaten for dessert.

By definition, Centennial celebrations don't appear often. As our Idaho celebrates her statehood Centennial, that is a fact worth keeping in mind. Do plan to personalize the Centennial for yourselves. You'll be glad, proud and possibly a little humbled as you realize what Idaho has come to mean to you over the years you have called her "home."

To help plan your entire summer as you Celebrate Idaho in Jerome County, you'll want copies of the Jerome County Centennial calendar and the Highway 25 Jerome County Agr-Historical Scenic Route map. Both are available through the county, at the Perrine Bridge Visitors Center, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce or from any Jerome County Centennial Committee member.

(Pam Smith chairs the Jerome County Centennial Committee.)

Planned Parenthood takes no kickbacks from referrals

In a March 23 letter, Charles McCarver of Kimberly suggested that Planned Parenthood promoted abortion and accepted kickbacks from abortion referrals.

Although Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho shares Mr. McCarver's concerns about pregnancy prevention and, inadequate research and development of new contraceptives, we are alarmed at his suggestions. Nothing could be further from the truth.

First-trimester abortions (96 percent of all abortions performed in Idaho) cost \$200 to \$300.

Physicians use the fee to pay for medication, state-of-the-art equipment, modern facilities and a professional medical staff.

They do not make a profit, nor do they give kickbacks. Planned Parenthood gives referral information about prenatal care as

expensive and time-consuming restrictions on the introduction of new contraceptives. Planned Parenthood strongly believes that comprehensive sexuality education, increased family communication and easily accessible family planning and health-care services are essential for individuals to gather information, develop sound value systems and make responsible decisions about becoming parents.

"Planned parenthood" is stressed each and every day through Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho's medical and educational services, which include annual gynecological exams; screening for breast and cervical cancer; infertility counseling; contraceptive counseling, information and supplies; pregnancy testing; options counseling; screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases; parent/child sexuality education workshops and sexual

abuse prevention puppet shows. Planned Parenthood welcomes all who need services. Clients pay according to their ability; none are denied services. Our Boise clinic operates 60 hours per week and serves 3,500 women annually. Sadly, the family planning and health care needs of many in the state are left unmet.

In order to expand services to other areas, we need donations of time, talent and money from the community. When Idahoans in all parts of the state and from all walks of life have access to information and affordable, quality family planning/health care services, then planning parenthood will be easy!

(Linda King-White is the executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho Inc. in Boise.)

"Pill," 97.5 percent; the IUD, 96 to 98 percent; condoms, 86 to 90 percent; diaphragms, cervical caps and contraceptive sponges, 82 percent; contraceptive foams, films, creams, jellies and suppositories, 80 percent; withdrawal, 80 percent; fertility awareness methods, 76 percent; and no method, 20 to 40 percent.

The "Pill," IUD, diaphragm, cervical cap and sterilization are available only through licensed medical professionals. For some, expense is a considerable hurdle. To compound the problem, medical factors make some methods unsuitable for some individuals.

As Mr. McCarver noted, the fear of product liability suits provides an all-too-real threat to pharmaceutical companies looking at new products.

In addition, the United States Food and Drug Administration's regulations impose

abuse prevention puppet shows. Planned Parenthood welcomes all who need services. Clients pay according to their ability; none are denied services. Our Boise clinic operates 60 hours per week and serves 3,500 women annually. Sadly, the family planning and health care needs of many in the state are left unmet.

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Letters/ Gooding prison proposal, Idaho's beauty, abortion draw reader comment

Many angles to prison plan

To the Gooding mayor: This letter will not be on idle assumption or uninformed conclusions as you referred to me in my letter to the editor last week. You state, "The danger to our children from drugs is not from those in jail but from those that crowd our streets and alleys in every city."

Those persons coming here from all over the United States are not just little-time drug users or sellers like around this part of Idaho. Some will be considered "big goes."

When and if this deluxe hotel goes into being, the city of Gooding could easily be called the drug center of Idaho.

The persons to lose the most are the young ones who already have their families started and those others planning to raise a family and stay here.

There are several angles from just putting the tuberculosis hospital into a hotel for criminals that the persons of this area should know about.

I hope I have just covered one. There are several more that should be told to the

persons of this community. MANUEL SILVA Gooding

Idaho beautiful as it ever was

A salute to our flag and the band leader and all that took place in the band concert.

Our beautiful state of Idaho is 100 years old and still as beautiful as ever.

To those who didn't have the privilege of attending the band concert held at the Jerome High School, led by Mr. Lynn, the leader of this band. My hat goes off to all the boys and girls that played in this concert. It just took everyone's breath away to hear them play those centennial songs that have meant so much to our nation over many years. They did a superb job. They put it a special meaning to them. It makes us thankful to be in this great country and to love it more.

Thank you, each one, and a special thanks to your band leader for he has put a lot of love and time in his past and present pupils. Thank you all; it was an old-timers proud of our youth. I am God bless you all. HELEN REGINA MEYERS

He sees abortion as murder

I have lost my respect for Gov. Andrus. He is a person that says one thing and does another. He obviously is no more pro-life than the president of the ACLU. If he was truly pro-life, he would have had input in regards what type of bill he would sign or, once the bill had passed the House he would have the choice up to the individual; I would amend and then sent to joint committee after passage by the Senate for resolution of the notification provision. He was asked by pro-life legislators to be involved. In my opinion, he is a politician who took what he thought was a popular position, found some opposition and chickened out.

Secondarily, Mr. Hargen, I am one of those pro-life people you consider extremists. The issue to me is one of murder because I believe that life begins at conception. To those that say we should leave the choice up to the individual, I would suggest that we remove all laws against murder. This levels the playing field because those already born have a better chance of defending themselves than people who have not yet been born. I would argue that there is more of a reason to pass a law to protect the unborn than the rest of us. My point is that murder is murder and is unacceptable in a civilized society.

What is occurring is very similar to the Holocaust. Abortion is not a satisfactory solution to birth control. Education, research, time and money should be focused on birth control and not using tax dollars to subsidize murder.

The question is not whether or not we need legislation, but when does life begin? If you

Has human worth eroded?

The labels, accusations and slogans are becoming increasingly worthless in the abortion debate.

It wasn't enough that Idaho's current governor gave lip service to the unborn and then vetoed a reasonable bill. Now, our stalwarts of personal freedom have labeled genuine pro-lifers as "anti-choice fanatics" and "right-to-life ayatollahs." Still others have compared us with the likes of Nicolai Ceausescu of Romania. Nasty stuff. It almost makes pro-lifers feel like downright cruel thugs. Well, almost.

Most Americans are indeed fortunate to have the freedom to exercise personal choices. We enjoy many liberties that

include a choice of when and with whom we will have sexual relations. Yet freedom is not a license to do whatever whenever we want - especially when our actions endanger another. And when our so-called "personal choice" becomes a license to kill unborn children who deserve the same "inalienable" rights that other Americans in various stages of life enjoy, it is no longer just a choice or freedom issue. It is and will remain a social and moral issue where the public has a vested interest in protecting the pre-born.

Long after all the petty slogans have quit getting media attention, what is still at stake? Is it an embryonic reptile? Or is it the life of a developing baby that only needs time, nutrition and protection to reach adulthood?

We are talking about human life with vast potential, and the citizens of this state have a moral and legal obligation to assert that the Supreme Court has called it a "compelling interest" in the life of the unborn child. We have laws that protect egg nests from tampering. Why can't we protect separate and growing human beings?

Has the veil placed on human life eroded so far that millions of lives can be snuffed for the sake of freedom and convenience, without any action to stop it?

JIM JESSER Kimberly

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House passes sweeping rights package for disabled Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 403-20 Tuesday to approve legislation guaranteeing equal access to employment, transportation and other rights to millions of disabled Americans, including AIDS sufferers.

Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act followed defeat, 227-192, of an administration-backed amendment that would have prevented disabled workers from seeking damages from employers who willfully discriminate.

The bill must go to House and Senate negotiators after the Memorial Day recess because of an amendment in the House that would keep AIDS-infected employees from handling food. The Senate passed its version of the bill 76-8 last September.

Three Democrats joined 17 Republicans in voting against the bill in the House. Listed as not voting was Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, while Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, voted for it.

Among key provisions of the bill: Discrimination against the

disabled in hiring and on the job would be prohibited. The requirement would be phased in over two to four years, depending on the size of the company. Companies with fewer than 15 employees would be exempt.

Hotels, restaurants, shopping malls, drug stores, and business and professional offices, along with any other "public accommodations," would have to be accessible to disabled people. Accessibility includes structural adjustments, such as wheelchair ramps and widened doors, and services.

Transportation, public and private, would have to be accessible. Fixed-route bus systems would have to be accessible for people with wheelchairs. Amtrak, Greyhound, and commuter rail systems are covered.

Timetables for implementation vary according to system.

Speech- and hearing-impaired people would have access to telephone service by means of relay services. These services would have to be provided by phone companies

within three years.

The lead House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said he believes the Bush administration will support the overall bill despite defeat of the employer sanctions amendment.

"He will sign whatever he gets on the ADA, in my opinion," said Hoyer.

President Bush has urged speedy passage of the entire legislative package, which backers say would do for disabled Americans what the Civil Rights Act of 1964 set out to do for blacks and other minorities.

The disabilities bill would guarantee equal access to employment, business and services, telecommunications and transportation.

Congressional researchers estimate that at least one in six Americans — 43 million — is disabled.

The administration is concerned because the provision on employment discrimination says sanctions would be based on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Arafat seeks U.S. entry visa to attend U.N. security meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, wants the Bush administration to allow him to attend a U.N. Security Council session in New York City, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Arafat made an indirect request

for an entry visa in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar with the expectation it would be passed on to the State Department. The United States denied Arafat a visa two years ago for a similar Middle East debate at the United Nations.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition-of-anonymity, said no decision had been made because the situation was "hypothetical." It could remain hypothetical if the department passes word back to the PLO that the visa request would be denied.

National Transportation Safety Board wants all children secured on airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that children now flying free in parents' arms be required to sit in separate safety seats on airliners.

"All objects must be secured during takeoff and landing, including coffee pots and luggage," said board chairman James Kolsad. "And yet infants, our precious children, are not."

The proposal, approved 4-0 by the NTSB, does not deal with who will provide the seats or whether children will pay fares. But if such a regulation takes effect, airlines are expected to require that parents generally lug along an infant seat — like the ones required in cars — and buy a ticket if they want to be guaranteed passage for the child.

When planes aren't full, the airlines are expected to continue to allow infants to fly at no charge.

The recommendation now goes to the Federal Aviation Administration which has resisted a mandatory rule on the grounds that the 5,000 to

10,000 youngsters under 2 years old who fly in adults' laps each day are not at great risk. The FAA is not required to follow NTSB recommendations and sometimes doesn't.

Under the NTSB proposal, parents who arrive at the gate of a fully booked flight with an unticketed baby would not be allowed to take the child aboard. They also could be denied passage with any small child, with or without ticket, if they are not carrying an approved car seat.

The FAA has said it will consider mandatory restraints but has proposed only to require that airlines allow seats on board if passengers chose to use them — a practice now followed by most airlines.

The airline industry, flight attendants union, consumer safety groups and some members of Congress all have called for mandatory restraints.

Some travel agents are among opponents of the measure who say it would add to the cost of flying for young families and possibly force

them to travel by automobile on shorter routes. They say automobile travel poses greater risks per mile than flying.

A Harvard Medical School statistical study in the early 1980s theorized that three infants might be saved over five years if all children used safety seats on airliners.

But two recent crashes in which unrestrained infants were killed have led to more support for mandatory restraints. Two of the five unsecured children aboard United Flight 232 that crashed in Iowa last July died, and at least one unseated child was killed aboard the Avianca airliner that crashed in New York in January.

The NTSB proposal would prevent children under 40 inches or 40 pounds from flying without car seats approved for airliner use.

The safety board proposal, in keying on size and weight of the child rather than age, also could lead to required seats for small children older than 2 who now are allowed to use ordinary seat belts.

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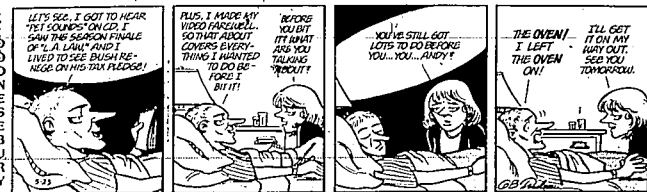
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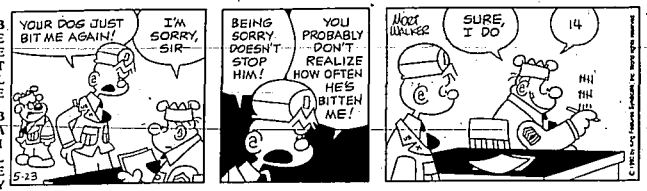
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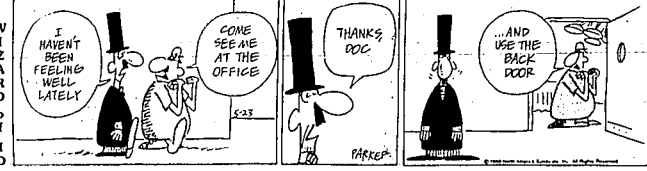
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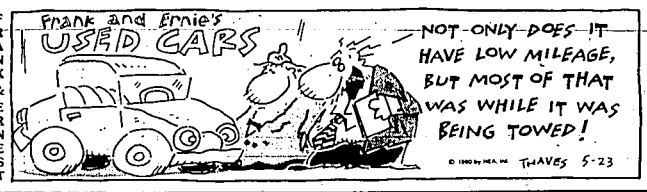
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

...IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 Current scenario highlights marital status, lifestyle, family relationships. June will be memorable, featuring money and love, possibly realization, there will be an addition to family... Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get second chance in connection with profitable enterprise. Contact made at social affair less than two weeks ago could now bear fruit. Combine humor with intellectual curiosity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high judgment on target. You'll be right place at crucial moment... Scenario features remodeling, revamping procedures, rebuilding on more suitable structure. Scorpio is represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret is revealed by one who wishes to be friendly. Listen carefully, be analytical, finally arrive on your own decision. You'll be active, more mobile than usual. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay close to home... Will be fulfilled with help from family member. Spotlight on career, romance, added popularity. Friendship could be transformed into "meaningful relationship."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rules subject to change. Be flexible without scattering forces. Money being handled by account or agency should have better earnings. You'll be rewarded for recent efforts, praised for creativity.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis

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What's what

To hobble the falcon — You know that leather strap you hobble your falcon with? It's called a "jess."

Report is Goodyear is working on a computer-controlled tire that will deflate or inflate itself a bit according to road conditions.

Collective nouns are dandy, but our Language man thinks "smack" of jellyfish, "pitying" of turtle doves and "falling" of moles lack sufficient zing. Zingier specimens are what's needed, he feels. Invent some. Would "promise of politicians" qualify? Or "compound of bankers"?

Historical footnotes indicate Winston Churchill habitually slept nude between silk sheets. No, just sensitive skin. Rough fabric gave him a rash. Wore silk underwear, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on messages, trips, relatives, surprise visits. Focus also on lectures, process reading and writing. You'll obtain better distribution for efforts, products. Gemini figures prominently.

you hired him. Head of a butlers' school says: Hand him a silver tray with a half-filled champagne glass on it, put a similar glass on his head, and see if he can walk without spilling. Excellent. Imagine this also works to test your backstairs ballet dancer.

California's Yurok Indians ate both venison and whale meat. But never at the same meal. That was taboo.

At least until that space telescope does more work, scientists will believe about 23 percent of the mass of the visible universe is helium.

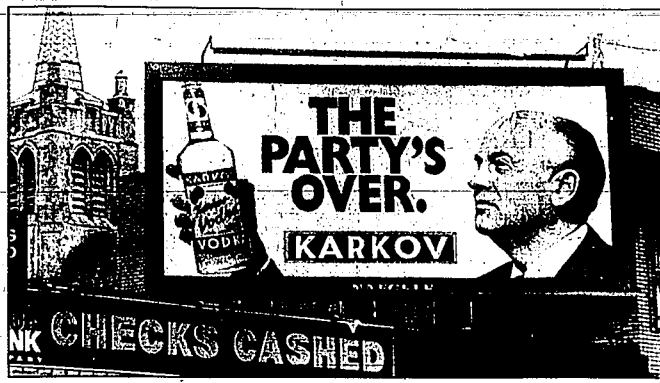
Yes, if you howl at a wolf, odds are it will howl back. Or so says a wily authority on the matter.

SIRUBS — Prunier everybody who lives in a single-family house plants shrubs around its base. In North America, but not necessarily elsewhere. That close griddle of shrubs is an American innovation. To hide exposed foundations that rise several feet above the ground.

If you were to surmise that three out of four bicycle accidents happen at intersections, you'd be right.

There are thousands of kinds of bees, and only a few kinds store honey.

People



A billboard advertising vodka in Minneapolis, Minn. features Gorbachev's likeness

Ads with vodka-touting Gorbachev come down for Soviet head's visit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won't get a chance to see billboards showing him promoting a Minnesota-made vodka when he visits the Twin Cities next month. The billboards are coming down, a liquor distributor said Monday. "I think it was a terrible embarrassment," said Jack Farrell, president of Haskell's Wine and Spirits, a Twin Cities-based liquor store chain. Farrell found the ad campaign "tacky" and has not stocked Karkov vodka. Farrell said Gorbachev has been trying to cut liquor consumption in the Soviet Union, where alcoholism is a problem. "And here he comes to the heartland of Minnesota and finds his smiling countenance hawking domestic vodka with a Russian name," Farrell said. He said his stores might start stocking Karkov because of the decision to remove the billboards. "We planned this campaign after attending summit talks with President Bush in Washington, D.C. Some Minnesotans felt the billboards would insult Gorbachev, who was not asked for permission to use his likeness. "I think it was a terrible embarrassment," said Jack Farrell, president of Haskell's Wine and Spirits, a Twin Cities-based liquor store chain. Farrell found the ad campaign "tacky" and has not stocked Karkov vodka. Farrell said Gorbachev has been trying to cut liquor consumption in the Soviet Union, where alcoholism is a problem. "And here he comes to the heartland of Minnesota and finds his smiling countenance hawking domestic vodka with a Russian name," Farrell said. He said his stores might start stocking Karkov because of the decision to remove the billboards. "We planned this campaign

Boys searching for worms unearth rare baseball card

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP) — They were only digging for worms, but three boys came up with pay dirt instead when they found what appears to be a rare Honus Wagner baseball card dating back to the early 1900s. The card featuring the Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Fame shortstop, also known as "The Flying Dutchman," was found dry and in good condition, with the colors still bright and corners neat and square, said Arlo Quint, 12. The boys raced to a collectors shop and compared the card against a reprint, and it appeared to be genuine, the boy said Tuesday. "I can't believe it," said Quint, who found the card Monday. "If proven authentic, it could be worth \$10,000 or more, an expert said. The boy said he will probably sell the card and share the profits with his family and Chris Deck and Eric Love, both 13, who were looking for fishing worms with Quint when he unearthed a small, bent tooth-

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Wallabies elude police, vet

KAATSHEUVEL, Netherlands (AP) — Police on Tuesday called off a two-month search for two wallabies that have been running wild on the outskirts of this Dutch town for two months. "It can't do any harm to let them live up in the dunes," Deputy Commander J. N. Boer of the National Police told The Associated Press after abandoning the search. "Besides, we have better things to do." The wallabies are relatives of the kangaroo and are also native to Australia. They were the pets of a local resident until they hopped over his fence. Police were concerned the sight of two 20-inch-high wallabies hopping down the highway might cause a traffic accident. They even called in a helicopter to ferret out the marsupials. The wallabies eluded searchers. "Last Thursday I was called to a house on the edge of a meadow where a kangaroo was unassumingly eating grass in the backyard," veterinarian Erik van der Kamp told the AP. Attempts to tranquilize the animals with dart guns have failed because the animals draw crowds of local children wherever they appear. Police said the owner had refused to cooperate in capture attempts. Repeated telephone calls to his home were not answered.

Taylor's condition improving

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was improving Tuesday in her seventh week of hospitalization for a bout of double pneumonia. "She's stable and she's doing much better. Generally, on the whole, she's physically and psychologically better," said Miss Taylor's publicist, Chen Sam. The 58-year-old actress has been hospitalized since April 9. Doctors at St. John's Hospital and Health Center said she was near death at one point. Earlier this month, physicians said complications involving new infections would keep her hospitalized until late June. "If she continues to improve, that could be a shorter period, Ms. Sam said Tuesday.

Frann moves from kind wife to seductive vamp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Mary Frann, the sweater-clad TV wife on CBS-TV's "Newhart," moves from making a vamp in the six-hour NBC-TV miniseries based on Jackie Collins' best seller "Lucky." After seven years of playing Bob Newhart's wife, Joanna Loudon, on "Newhart," Miss Frann transforms herself into a seductive temptress whose wife who introduces a gangster to the joy of sex. "In 'Newhart' I wore sweaters. In 'Lucky' I vamp around in lingerie. I just hope the set is warm," Frann said Monday, hours before the final "Newhart" episode aired.

Climber says 1st climb of Everest was enough

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — One trip to the top was enough for the son of the first climber of Mount Everest. Peter Hillary says he'll stick to smaller rocks in the future.

Fonda receives Golda Meir Fellowship honor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jane Fonda received the Golda Meir Fellowship Award for her efforts to free Soviet Jews and said it was humbling to get a prize bearing the name of Israel's former prime minister. "When somebody gives you an award associated with Golda Meir, it is awesome to say the least," Miss Fonda said during Monday's presentation. The activist-actress was honored by Hebrew University's Women's Committee Builders of Scopus for her work campaigning for the release of Soviet Jews. The Golda Meir Award is bestowed on individuals who reflect the prime minister's dedication to public service as well as the lifelong pursuit of peace.

Gabor Rolls draws low bids at Tulsa auction

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Zsg Zsa Gabor's Rolls-Royce hid away an appeal for bidders at the annual Bennett Investor Auction, who offered less than half the value. "Perhaps the right-wing audience didn't respond to it," Terry Cooper, spokesman for the auction, said Monday. Auctioneers said the actress was driving the Rolls when she had her renowned run-in with a Beverly Hills motorcycle policeman. A California jury convicted her of charges alleging she slapped the officer after he stopped her. The Rolls drew a \$23,000 bid, Cooper said. Appraisers estimated the Rolls was worth more than twice that, he said.



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World



An Israeli trooper fires teargas at a group of demonstrators AP Leaphoto

Rallies, deaths spread to Gaza, West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians protesting the murder of seven Arabs in Israel demonstrated Tuesday in the occupied lands and in Jordanian cities and refugee camps. Four people were reported killed and at least 47 injured.

The escalating protests included a rally by hundreds of people outside the U.S. Consulate in Arab east Jerusalem. Striking Palestinians shut down schools and shops in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Hundreds of members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah banned affiliates of the Israeli prime minister as well as the U.S., Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders during a march in Beirut.

Israeli troops Tuesday killed two Palestinians and wounded 22 others, raising the toll since Sunday to 13 Palestinians slain and more than 800 injured. That does not include the seven Palestinians killed Sunday by an Israeli civilian, and incident that touched off widespread riots.

In Jordan, at least two people were killed and 25 wounded as police fired to disperse demonstrations in two cities and the Baqaa-refugee-camp near the capital of Amman, Jordan's official Petra news agency said. Prime Minister Mudar Badran pledged to take "all necessary measures to guarantee safety and order."

Nearly half of Jordan's 3.1 million people are Palestinians who fled Israel in the 1948 or 1967 Middle East wars.

In Lebanon, hundreds of Muslim Shiites beating their chests burned effigies of the Israeli prime minister as well as the U.S., Jordanian and Saudi Arabian heads of state.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended his government against criticism by Arabs and the U.S. State Department over Sunday's

slayings and the heavy casualties caused by army gunfire.

"Anyone wishing to see in this mad murder an expression of Israeli government policy and intentions is maliciously and viciously distorting the picture," Shamir told legislators from his right-wing Likud bloc.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the absence of a Middle East peace process contributed to Sunday's killings. He also complained about the number of casualties caused by the Israeli army.

The protests in Israel started soon after an Israeli man lined up 50 Palestinian day laborers in a Tel Aviv suburb Sunday and opened fire with an assault rifle. Seven people were killed and 11 injured.

Authorities say the suspect, 21-year-old Ami Popper, was "deranged" and upset by an unhappy love affair. But Arabs have said anti-Israeli policies by Shamir's government encourage such attacks.

Israeli officials in turn have accused the Arabs of trying to use the slayings to revive the flagging, 29-month Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

About 7,000 Palestinians clashed with police Tuesday in Jordan's Baqaa refugee camp, and security officials said 15,000 protested in the city of Irbid, 45 miles north of Amman.

Police sealed off all roads leading to Zarqa, 18 miles north of Amman, where at least 10,000 Palestinians staged protests.

In "Israel" and the occupied territories, violence persisted for a third day. The army imposed curfews keeping 1.5 million Palestinians in their homes.

Troops firing on Palestinians in Gaza City fatally shot 18-year-old Ahmed Musabeh in the chest, hospital officials said.

Solution for Baltics unclear after talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev took another step toward dialogue with the Baltics on Tuesday by meeting with the Estonian and Latvian presidents, but he stuck to his hard line against independence, reports said.

Lithuania, struggling with an economic blockade, the Kremlin imposed to weaken its independence campaign, said gasoline sales for private cars will be banned as of today.

As a result, gasoline will be sold in Lithuania only for ambulances, police cars, fire trucks, food trucks, armored cars, hearses and agricultural equipment, Algirdas Brazauskas, head of the government's anti-blockade committee, told parliament. Some gas will be available for limited public transport, Brazauskas said.

Private cars had been limited to 2 1/2 gallons a month. The Soviet president, who met last week with Lithuania's prime

minister, sat down for 20 minutes with presidents Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia and Arnold Ruutel of Estonia, the Estonian News Service reported.

Gorbachev reportedly told the Latvian and Estonian leaders the same thing he told Lithuania's Kazimiera Prunskiene: the Baltic republics must either suspend or revoke their declarations of independence.

The Estonian News Service, an independent information agency, quoted Ruutel as saying there was a common understanding of the need for dialogue, but he characterized the meeting as "unpleasant" for both sides.

He did not elaborate but told Interfax, another independent news service, that each side stuck to its opinion and refused to budge.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are in varying stages of efforts to restore the independence they enjoyed before the Soviet Union forcibly annexed them 50 years ago.

Yemens unite to form single nation

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — North and South Yemen joined Tuesday to become one nation, the Republic of Yemen, an impoverished country sitting on newly discovered oil reserves.

Gen. Ali Abdullah Saleh, the president of the unified state, raised the new country's red, white and

black flag atop the portside Presidential Council building at noon.

The Coast Guard fired several cannon shots, and anchored vessels honked their horns.

The republic is poor but has recently located oil reserves unofficially put at 2 billion barrels.

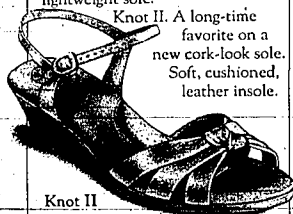
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Irrigation canal takes toddler's life in Buhl

BUHL — A toddler died after falling into an irrigation canal Tuesday night, according to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office received a call about the fall at 9:18 p.m. The accident occurred six miles south of Wasko Corner in Buhl, a deputy reported.

No further information was available Tuesday night.

Embezzler gets probation time, must pay restitution

TWIN FALLS — A former Jerome woman convicted of stealing more than \$68,000 from the local Boy Scouts chapter was sentenced by a 5th District judge this week to five years' probation.

Tanya Marie Pflieger, 45, who now lives in Boise, must also pay \$300 a month — restitution — toward a civil judgment amount of \$65,610.61 to the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Pflieger pleaded guilty last fall to one count of grand theft by embezzlement and one count of forgery for stealing from the Boy Scouts when she was a bookkeeper and secretary for them from 1983-89.

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Mechl ordered Pflieger in December to spend four months at the Community Work Release Center in Boise, and he re-evaluated her sentence Monday.

Pflieger may also perform at least 100 hours a year of community service with the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts organizations, earning a credit of \$5/hour toward restitution.

Burley delays airport lease transfer to get information

BURLEY — The City Council again delayed a decision on whether to allow J.O. Tibby to transfer his lease on property at the airport to his son, Travis, because of incomplete information.

The council did, however, say the operator may be upgraded to allow flying instruction, if it sold to his son, because Travis is certified as an instructor. The council has denied the upgrade to Tibby in the past because he has not shown proof he has a full-time instructor available.

Mayor Frank Bauman, however, said Tibby hasn't provided the council with the documents necessary for them to even consider the transfer of the lease at this time.

City Attorney Bill Parsons told the council that the city's suit against owners of the vacant Ponderosa Inn has been set for Sept. 24 in Pocatello.

Castleford High graduation set for Thursday at 8 p.m.

CASTLEFORD — High school graduation ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school gym.

Eighth-grade graduation is at 7 p.m. Friday, also in the gym. School will be out Thursday for a teacher's workday. Friday will be the last day of school, with classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m. — No lunch will be served.

Ketchum real estate agent claims Mackay a hot spot

MACKAY (AP) — Mackay may become the mecca for not-so-rich and famous Sun Valley-area residents looking for what one realtor calls "a nice piece of dirt at a decent price."

Real estate activity in the Lost River Valley has picked up, over the last year, in what Ketchum real estate agent Scott Karterman views as a trickle becoming a trend.

"In the next couple years, you're going to see a tremendous overflow of people from the Wood River Valley looking for a little piece of dirt," said Mackay.

"They're spilling over into Silver Creek now, paying millions of dollars for a few acres, and it's catch-and-release fishing and elbow-to-elbow fishermen," he said.

But Custer County Assessor Bob Smith said talk of a so-called mecca is just that: talk. Savage, termed the talk "wild rumors," said he has not seen enough activity to warrant any major change in land valuations for tax assessment, a key indicator of what is hot and what is not.

Andrus schedules Gooding, Twin Falls visits for Friday

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be in Gooding and Twin Falls Friday speak.

He will speak to the Gooding Rotary Club at 11:30 a.m., the State School for the Deaf and Blind at 1 p.m., and in the evening at commencement exercises at Twin Falls High School.



Refresher course

Hazel Stearns, left, gets a little instruction by election clerk Colleen Long on how to operate the voting machine at Precinct 16 in Twin Falls. Election officials had plenty of time to assist voters early Tuesday afternoon as turnout was light during that time in the primary election.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENS

Sullivan, McLain take Democratic primary wins

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gene Sullivan and Elaine McLain won resounding victories in District 25 Democratic primaries and vowed to make strong showings in the general election races.

"It's a long shot," said Sullivan, who will face Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs in the November general election. "But it's a long shot worth taking."

Sullivan, who owns and operates a

Fairfield restaurant, defeated Ketchum resident Jerry Hadam 1,648 to 773 in the District 25A floater seat. Sullivan received 68 percent of the vote.

Stubbs was unopposed. Democratic Rep. Gary Robbins is vacating the seat in his attempt to move to the state Senate.

Hadam, a free-lance photographer, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Sullivan, who received more than twice as many votes as Hadam in Blaine County, said his margin of victory shows he has some name recognition in the eight-county floater district.

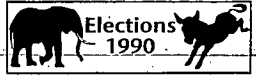
Osborn takes 3-way race to replace GOP's Neibaur

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

GOODING — The three-way Republican primary for retiring Rep. Mack Neibaur's District 22B seat went down to the wire Tuesday night, with Dwight Osborn unable to claim victory until the last precinct of his home county had been counted.

Osborn, 63, will face Democrat Patie Nafziger of Wendell in the Nov. 6 general election.

The election was too close to call until



the count was finished in Gooding County, the last Magic Valley county to complete its tally. In the end, Osborn beat his opponents handily there, collecting 923 of his 1,445 total votes.

"I knew my strength was down here,"

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Wright wins clerk's race

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Linda Wright garnered about 45 percent of the voters' support Tuesday to win the three-way GOP primary for county clerk.

"I'm kind of in a daze right now," said Wright, the county's current jury commissioner after she heard the total tally. "I was really apprehensive today."

Wright, 41, of Filer, said there was never

any one point in her bid for the office that she was confident she would emerge the winner.

"All along I felt we were all pretty equal," Wright said.

Though Wright's opponents, Marjorie Annis and Linden McBratney, expressed disappointment, they also both expressed confidence in Wright's ability to fill the position.

"I didn't expect it to end up this way,"

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Kempton beats Mohlman

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

ALBION — Republican Jim Kempton of Albion won handily over Harold Mohlman Tuesday in the Republican primary for District 24A seat in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Kempton took 67 percent of the vote, winning 4,082 votes to Mohlman's 1,969.

Kempton, a rancher and retired Air Force officer, will now face Oakley Democrat Michael Cranney in November for the seat

vacated by the retirement of Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley.

"I'm happy for the support I got within the three counties," Kempton said.

Kempton, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, ranches near Albion. Mohlman is a Rupert-area farmer.

Cranney is a farmer who Democrats believe will make a strong run for the seat.

"He's been in Cassia County and done a lot of good work in agricultural areas," Kempton said. "I feel strongly that the

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County by county results

Blaine County

Write-in candidate will be on November ballot

HAILEY — A write-in candidate for District 1 county commissioner received enough votes to appear on the ballot in November's general election.

Republican Katie Breckenridge received 111 votes and will face incumbent Democrat Tom Blanchard for county commissioner. Blanchard received 408 votes in his primary.

Breckenridge said she decided to enter the race to be involved in the growth and development facing the county.

Republican incumbent Rupert House topped his challenger for county commissioner in District 2 with 831 votes. Republican James E. "Jed" Gray received 742 votes.

Democrat Clarence W. McQueen got 345 votes in his uncontested race.

Republican incumbent Mary Green garnered 1,248 votes for county clerk while incumbent Republican Marilyn Lanier received 1,294 votes for treasurer.

Voters cast 398 votes for Democrat incumbent Assessor Ted Uhrig running unopposed and incumbent Republican Coroner Russel D. Mikel got 1,275 votes.

Only about 28 percent of the registered voters turned out for the primary.

Camas County

Pridmore easily unseats county treasurer Colter

FAIRFIELD — Nearly three-quarters of the county's registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's elections in which the incumbent treasurer was unseated.

Rodney Pridmore won the Republican primary for county treasurer with 184 votes to 135 for incumbent Wilma Colter.

Other Republican primary votes were uncontested. Steve Miller running for county commissioner, District 1, got 232 votes. Veronica Barron secured the nomination for retiring Thomas Spackman's seat as county commissioner in District 2 with 276 votes.

Rolfie Bennett, the incumbent county clerk, garnered 236 votes and incumbent assessor Darrel Hupfer got 272. Pamela Jones, the incumbent coroner, got 287 votes.

Cassia County

Beck whips challenger in commission primary

BURLEY — Incumbent Republican J. Weldon Beck, with more than 30 years' experience, won the primary for District 1 county commissioner with 1,928 votes, about two-thirds of the total cast.

Republican challenger J. Dale Smith 953 votes.

For the District 2 county commissioner seat, Republican incumbent John R. Adams, who ran unopposed, received 2,495 votes.

Of the five Republicans who sought the county treasurer seat, Gayle Erikson won with 42 percent of the vote — 1,067 total. Erikson was followed by Sharon A. Smith with 674 votes; then Betty Barrett, a former treasurer's office employee, with 582 votes; C. Bruce Young, a former county coroner and retired accountant, with 335 votes; and Ross T. Nielson, with 210 votes.

In other uncontested races, Republican incumbent Frank B. Kerns, who ran for the county clerk position, received 2,574 votes.

Republican incumbent County Assessor Martell C. Holland received 2,607 votes.

And Paul B. Young, also a Republican incumbent, received 2,508 votes for the county coroner position.

Cassia County's 102 absentee ballots are included in the totals, and a total of 40.6 percent of the county's 8,812 registered voters cast ballots.

Elmore County

Haydon, Devol will face off in November election

MOUNTAIN HOME — James P. Haydon, the incumbent Democratic assessor with 1,276 votes, will face Republican Charles L. Devol, with 681 votes, in November.

Voters also cast 825 votes for Maurice A. Riddle, the incumbent Republican District 1 county commissioner, and 1,225 for John W. Shrum the incumbent Democrat District 2 county commissioner.

Incumbent Democrat County Clerk Ramon E.

Cassia, Minidoka voters OK jail bond

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Residents of Minidoka and Cassia counties decided Tuesday they want new joint adult and juvenile jails.

The \$5.6 million bond issue passed in each county: 69 percent of Minidoka County voters approved it and 74 percent approved the issue in Cassia County.

Each county needed 66.23 percent approval for the bond issue to pass.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said he had been optimistic about the bond issue's passage. "Our feelings are verified by the vote," he said.

He said he and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Cyprian are both happy and thankful for the voters' support.

Law enforcement officials touted the need for new facilities in both counties, because the American Civil Liberties Union has sued Cassia County for having what it claims is a substandard adult jail; and the Minidoka County jail can't legally hold juveniles, so they're sent to the Jerome detention center.

The bond issue will cost Cassia County taxpayers \$9 cents for every \$1,000 of property value and will cost Minidoka County taxpayers 81 cents for \$1,000 of property. The bond issue will be paid off in 15 years.

A new adult jail will be built in Burley, and the adult jail in Rupert will be remodeled into a juvenile detention facility.

In Cassia County 2,217 voters approved the bond issue; 793 rejected it. In Minidoka County, 1,561 voters approved the bond issue; 698 rejected it.

Yrazabal got 1,360 votes and the incumbent treasurer, Democrat Carol J. Olds, ran up 1,354 votes.

H. Verle Humphrey, the incumbent Democrat county coroner, garnered 1,244 votes.

About 37 percent of the county's voters turned out in Tuesday's primary.

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Area fish farmers happy; Senate panel OKs seafood inspection

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

BUHL - The president of the world's largest trout farm applauded the Senate Agriculture Committee's approval Tuesday of a bill requiring that fish processed as food be inspected in much the same way as meat and poultry.

Like many companies, Clear Springs Trout Co. already has a voluntary inspection program in place, administered by the U.S. Commerce Department, but paid for by the company, Cope said.

A consumer advocate who has been campaigning since 1986 for similar standards for fish praised the bill, but said it was missing two essential features.

"Senator Leahy said he is committed to fight for it on the floor. Leahy said the bill is strong as it stands, but gives a great deal of responsibility to the industry. Similar legislation pending in the House, but has not yet been approved by the agriculture committee there."

The Food and Drug Administration, which administers the limited fish inspection program that exists, would continue to decide the level of contamination that is considered harmful.

Symms has questions for Air Force

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Steve Symms' list of questions for the Air Force is growing.

rest of the Idaho delegation and the "Committee of 50," a Mountain Home group supporting expansion of the base and the Saylor Creek Bomb Range.

training ranges and air traffic congestion in the Los Angeles area.

Kimberly School Board votes to increase size of classes

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - After considering three possible options for dealing with overcrowding, the School Board here opted to increase class sizes, but it hasn't given up on another bond issue.

days off. That wouldn't have worked due to the farming community and economics of the area, he said.

Planner: Craters doesn't merit park

ARCO (AP) - A bill to establish a Craters of the Moon National Park is filled with management headaches, and the area may not even warrant such a status, a National Park Service planner says.

Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

he said. "It doesn't make too much sense to call it Big Southern Butte-Craters of the Moon National Park."

Carey curve won't be fixed this year

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A dangerous curve near the town of Carey won't be fixed this year.

planning commission can consider a permit application to build the plant, planning board Commissioner Leonard Hart said.

Obituaries

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Services

BUHL - The funeral for Nora Florence Anderson, 70, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhi.

JEROME - The funeral for Truman W. Massee, 60, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Boise.

FILER - The graveside service for John "Jack" Bohm, 75, of Monet, Mo., and formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Luzene Dayley, Maria DeLuzene and Donna Helms and Rosine Schroder, all of Burley; Afion Voyce of Declo; and Sherrita Poole and baby of Rupert.

Jury acquits Kiebert of sex abuse charges
SANDPOINT (AP) - A Bonner County jury deliberated less than four hours Tuesday before acquitting suspended Idaho transportation chief Ken Kiebert Jr. of child sex abuse charges.

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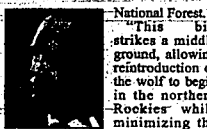
Conservationists differ on wolf legislation

By The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. James McClure has introduced a detailed plan to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho in an attempt to break a long-standing logjam on the issue.

McClure's wolf recovery bill introduced Tuesday calls for the Interior Department to transplant three breeding pairs of wolves into Yellowstone.

Three more pairs would be placed in 2 million acres of central Idaho, including the Frank Church-River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas, and the Salmon



McCLURE strikes a middle ground, allowing reintroduction of the wolf to be reintroduction areas, they will no longer be treated as endangered or threatened species. Then, state wildlife agencies would manage the chances of

McClure said. The "alpha" pairs would be fitted with radio collars, and maintained until they grow into packs of about

10 wolves. If one "alpha" pair dies off, a replacement pair would be introduced, McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

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10 wolves. If one "alpha" pair dies off, a replacement pair would be introduced, McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

the 13 packs — or 150 wolves — scientists say Yellowstone could support. But it is doubtful the population could grow beyond that. "Packs require large territory, and wolves will often kill other wolves that invade their territory," said Hank Fischer of Missoula, Mont., northern Rockies representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has introduced a bill requiring the National Park Service to study reintroducing the wolf in Yellowstone. McClure's bill takes a more detailed approach.

It takes the decision out of agencies' hands.

Conservation group will list negotiation problems

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho environmental group that backed away from proposed state negotiations on wilderness will go to the bargaining table in June to explain its problems with the idea.

"We'll go to the first meeting," said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League. "Mostly it's an effort to level the table out, to make it a fair process."

George Frampton, head of the Wilderness Society, told the league at its Stanley meeting last weekend that if environmentalists do not take part in the wilderness debate, they could be blamed for the failure of those talks.

On April 30, the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society and the Idaho

Sportsmen's Coalition bowed out of the negotiations, saying they were "doomed from the start."

Medberry said his group is only planning to explain its problems when state mediation kicks off, scheduled for June 1.

The environmental groups said the talks would not work, since they did not include Idaho's congressional delegation.

Since the state's negotiation budget site will be administered by Idaho's Legislative Council, a Republican-controlled committee, the groups said the negotiation process was biased.

The league has not "walked away" from the wilderness negotiations, but it has a number of concerns over the process, Medberry said.

Idaho processors using more spuds for restock

BOISE (AP) — Idaho processors are running more spuds through their plants this year as they try to restock frozen potato inventories and meet a growing need for potato chips.

The companies processed 44.25 million hundredweight between the 1989 harvest and May 1, according to figures from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

That is 9.2 percent higher than the same period last year.

Processor inventories of frozen potatoes declined in the face of a Midwest drought in the last two years, said John Rooney, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

"Frozen stocks have been down. They are trying to get caught up," he said.

Adding to the hectic pace is a nationwide upswing in demand for potato snack foods, said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Keebler's "O'Boisies" usage is way up. I think that's true of the snack category in general," he said.

Magic Valley Food Inc. dehydrating plants in Glens Ferry and Rupert are running 20 percent ahead of last year, company President Roger Jones said.

The company has added 100 people to its normal work force of 500. Everyone in production is getting an average of four or five hours of overtime a week.

Frozen potato manufacturers, in the midst of contract negotiations with growers, were not as willing to discuss production.

"We are enjoying increased sales across the board (but any production increase) certainly isn't 9 percent," Geoffrey Supko, Ore-Ida's chief operating officer, said through a spokeswoman.

J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said the company's Idaho production was up 2 percent to 4 percent.



AP LEAHY/PHOTO

Too hot to handle

A fire believed started by children playing with a lighter destroyed this old, unused building in Murray, Utah, Monday. Firefighters could do little to save the structure as it was quickly engulfed in flames.

Lewiston hospital figures \$14 million uncollectible

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center estimate this year the hospital will be unable to collect more than \$14 million, or almost a third of total revenues.

Most of this, or \$11.7 million, will be owed by Medicare, and the remaining \$2.5 million by other individuals. The figures are for the period from July 1989 to June 1990.

"The number of people who have a limited ability to pay is increasing and the government's willingness to pay their portion is decreasing," hospital Administrator Howard Hayes said in an interview.

In the 1988-89 financial year, the hospital wrote off about \$12 million or about 30 percent of total revenues, he said, and the figure is expected to jump to \$16 million next year.

In 1983-84, the hospital wrote off \$3.9 million, which amounted to 16 percent of revenues.

"The industry feels there should not be any more cuts. The peace dividend should be applied at least

partially to fund the Medicare program," Hayes said. "Unless people let Congressmen know, other priorities will replace health care."

Peace dividend refers to savings from reducing military spending.

Cuts in the Medicare program have particularly affected hospitals in rural and inner city areas. Five hospitals closed in Idaho in the last two years, he said, out of a total of 45.

St. Joseph has never denied medical care to an individual who needed it because of inability to pay, Hayes said.

And despite the write-offs, he said the hospital is in good financial shape.

"We have been able to offset those continued cuts through improving productivity, cost-effective purchasing practices and growth in services," Hayes explained. "We have been able to serve more people at the same time as the cuts."

Idaho Power eyes growing Vegas market

BOISE (AP) — Citing the need to be closer to energy markets in the Southwest, Idaho Power Co. has lengthened its proposed electrical intertie into southern Nevada.

In amending its application for rights-of-way through federal land, the utility proposes lengthening the planned 500,000-volt transmission line from Ely, Nev., to a site near Las Vegas, a stretch of about 240 miles.

The original application for the Southwest Intertie Project ran 280 miles from a substation at Shoshone to the Ely site.

"The SWIP requires a robust marketplace for the southern terminal," said Jan Packwood, Idaho Power's vice president of power supply.

"It has become apparent that the Ely area cannot be developed into the type of marketplace that already exists in the Las Vegas area."

The project would improve the ability of Idaho Power and other northwestern utilities to sell surplus power in the Southwest, and to import power when the Northwest's supply is lagging.

The proposed system — also includes a 150-mile line from Ely to Delta, Utah, connecting Idaho Power with equipment owned by a five-utility consortium known as the Utah-Nevada Transmission Project.

Idaho Power would obtain the necessary federal permits, but the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power would build and operate that segment of the line.

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Caldwell crime panel has big job to do

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell Mayor James Dakam's newly appointed commission on crime has a big job ahead, with a report showing the city's crime rate is more than twice the state average in some categories.

But despite the higher crime rate, entry-level police officers make less than neighboring towns.

The dramatic increase in crime can be attributed to drugs and

juvenile gangs, Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

"(Drugs) are a major problem in our area," Sobba said in the report. "We have not only many addicts, but also major dealers in cocaine and black tar heroin."

Burglary in Caldwell earned an index rating of 1,712, compared to the state norm of 856. Robbery in town had a 64 index, while Idaho had less than one-third of that.

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THE MORNING LINE

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 Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 2, Seattle 3
 Oakland 6, Toronto 4
 New York 4, Chicago 3
 Baltimore 10, Minnesota 2
 Boston 4, Boston A.
 California 8, Cleveland 3
 Kansas City 9, Detroit 1

National League

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings
 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2
 New York 6, Los Angeles 3
 Montreal 6, San Diego 3
 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
 Pittsburgh 4, Houston, 1st

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Detroit 102, Chicago 93

Hockey

Stanley cup playoffs

Boston at Edmonton, 1st

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m., Channel 13, Major League baseball, New York Yankees at Minnesota
 9 p.m., Channel 15, NBA playoffs: Phoenix at Portland.

Briefly

Openings still remain for Latham tourney

TWIN FALLS — About 20 spots remain open for the Latham Motor Match Play Golf Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this weekend.

The \$22,000 three-day tournament guarantees each player at least two days of action. But the social aspects highlight the event. In addition, to suitably monogrammed shirt and cap tee prizes, a steak fry is offered Friday night with a dinner and entertainment show following competition Monday at the Turf Club. Jack Lythgoe will present his mesmerizing act to highlight the closing program.

In addition, chipping and putting contests will be offered following practice rounds Friday.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin said the tournament committee decided to increase the number of spots available by 32 individuals this year. The tournament will have as many as 14 men and three women's flights.

CSI's Jube changes mind, heads to Seattle Pacific

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho hoopsster Jose Jube has changed his mind and decided to join fellow Brazilians Caio Silvera and Sergio Gomez at Seattle Pacific University.

Jube earlier had told Coach Fred Trenkle he had decided on Point Loma, Calif., and a journalism degree.

Seattle Pacific is an NCAA Division II school coming off a 15-13 record.

Trio of touring pros dominate U.S. Open qualifying rounds

BOISE (AP) — Touring golf pros Tad Holloway, John Wilson and Mitch Lowe put their active games to work Monday at Crane Creek Country Club and dominated a 36-hole local qualifying tournament for the U.S. Open.

Holloway and Lowe, both of Boise, and Wilson of Palm Desert, Calif., were near players in the 33-man field, littered mostly with club pros and local amateurs.

SportsQuote

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It wasn't a high fly. It wasn't a low fly or a line drive, either. It was more of a medfly.

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—Pittsburgh Pirates' center-fielder Andy Van Slyke on a flyball to flyball hit to him.

Pistons whip Bulls to take 2-0 lead in conference finals

By HARRY ATKINS
 The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals as Joe Dumars scored 31 points in a 102-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

The best-of-7 series shifts to Chicago Stadium for games Saturday and Monday.

The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise in NBA history to repeat as champions, started the fourth quarter with 6-0 run — four of the points by Dumars — for an 80-69 lead.

The Bulls got it down to five points three times, but the Pistons answered on each occasion. Finally, they pushed the lead to 95-85 with 2:32 remaining.

Dumars, who led the Pistons with 27 points in Game 1, was 12-for-19 from the field.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, playing despite a bruised, ached hip from a fall in Game 1, had only seven points in the first half and finished with 20 points, half his 39.6 playoff scoring average. He had just eight points in the second half of Game 1.

With Jordan scoring eight points, Chicago overcame a 53-38 halftime deficit in just over seven minutes, tying it 62-62 on a basket by Bill Cartwright with 4:49 left in the period. A 3-pointer by Craig Hodges at 3:35 gave Chicago its first lead, 67-66.

Dumars, the Detroit spark in the first period, took over again by scoring 11 points in the third quarter. His basket with 2:37 left in the quarter put Detroit back on top and started an 8-2 run that

gave Detroit a 74-69 edge heading into the fourth period.

The Pistons outbounded the Bulls 44-34 and outshot them from the field 47 percent-41 percent.

The Bulls were as cold in the first half as were the Pistons in the third quarter.

Detroit hit 20 of 42 shots in the first half to Chicago's 12 of 34, outbounded the Bulls 25-17 and forced 14 turnovers, half in the opening 3/4 minutes as the Pistons built a 27-12 lead. The Bulls went 3 minutes, 42 seconds before scoring their first basket and hit only five of 18 shots in the opening period.

Dumars scored 10 points as Detroit built a 15-point first-period lead. Chicago cut the deficit to nine at the break, but Vinny Johnson scored 10 in the second period as Detroit twice pushed the margin to 17.

Jordan was particularly ineffective, taking only seven shots and making but two, one in each period.

The Pistons always seem to bring out the worst in Chicago. The Pistons are 24-6 against the Bulls over the last three seasons, including playoffs.

During the regular season, the Bulls averaged 109.5 points per game but just 97.8 points against the Pistons. Jordan, who won his fourth consecutive NBA scoring title by averaging 33.6 points a game, managed only 26 a game against the Pistons.

The Pistons have held playoffs below 100 points in nine of 10 playoff games and to 90 points a game. In 27 playoff games over two seasons, Detroit has allowed 100 points only three times.



Chicago's Michael Jordan goes up against the tight guarding of Detroit's Dennis Rodman during 1st quarter action

Former champ Graziano dies at age 71

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano, the middleweight boxing champion whose life was turned into a movie, died Tuesday night in New York City. He was 71.

Graziano, who had a left hip and left hand injured in a fall from a second-story window in 1964, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for several days. He was hospitalized since he was hospitalized for several days. He was hospitalized since he was hospitalized for several days. He was hospitalized since he was hospitalized for several days.

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Suns coach: Opener loss doesn't kill chances against Trail Blazers

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After all his teams overcome to get this far in the playoffs, Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons figures a two-point road loss in the opener of the Western Conference finals is no big deal.

"We'll be fine," he said. "We've been here before. A man asked me how important it is the first game? About as important as it was up in Utah when they won by 20."

The Suns came back from that opening-round loss to beat the Jazz in five games, then went on to stun the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 in the conference semifinals.

But if they are keep their hopes for a first-ever NBA title alive, they're going to have to beat the Trail Blazers in Portland — something nobody has done thus far in the playoffs and something the Suns

haven't done for six years.

The Blazers' 100-98 victory over the Suns Monday night was the 18th straight time Phoenix has lost in Portland. Game 2 is scheduled for Wednesday night.

"We have to get one here and take care of our home court, that's all," Fitzsimmons said. "We've given them a good run, had a chance to steal one, and didn't do it. So we'll come back Wednesday and see what we can do."

The Suns are one of the best shooting teams in basketball, but they went sour on Monday night, hitting just 41 percent from the field.

After making six of his eight shots in the first quarter, Kevin Johnson was just 2-for-12 the rest of the game. Tom Chambers scored 29 points but he missed 14 of his 24 shots, including a forgettable airball on a 3-point attempt. Eddie Johnson

was just 3-for-11.

"All of us shot pretty poorly," Chambers said. "Usually we can find one guy to ride through on. I started off hot, but then I was as inconsistent as could be. Kevin started off hot, but he was the same way. Eddie couldn't shoot it."

Fitzsimmons said his team was rusty after a six-day layoff and lacked the execution necessary to counter Portland's tight defense.

"I thought we got hurt in two areas where I told you they'd hurt us," he said. "We got hurt off of our defensive boards, then jumping up over us and getting second and third shots, and we got hurt turning the ball over and letting them go out and get dunks. Those are killers. They killed us with defense."

Portland now has won four of its six meetings with Phoenix this season. See SUNS on Page B8

Florida accused of violations in sports programs

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida, under NCAA investigation for nearly a year, received an official letter of inquiry on Tuesday alleging rules violations in its football and basketball programs.

Such violations, if proven, could lead to suspension of the football or basketball program for a year or more, since the football program was placed on probation in 1984. Schools found to have committed major rules violations twice within a five-year period are liable for suspension commonly termed the "death penalty."

The allegations include three substantive charges each against the football and basketball programs, Florida president John Lombardi said in a statement.

The NCAA also alleged two charges of unethical conduct — one each in football and basketball — and listed two charges against the university for lack of institutional control and compliance.

Lombardi said the university, which forced the resignations of football coach Galen Hall and basketball coach Norm Sloan last fall, has until July 20 to respond to the allegations.

"We will be further investigating and clarifying portions of these alleged infractions, all of which we are familiar with and some of which have been previously discussed in the media," Lombardi said. "However, it should be noted that these remain allegations until the NCAA and the university agree on all aspects of the charges and confirm details."

Official stresses safety in racing for Indy lead

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — On Saturday, in the final drivers' meeting before the Indianapolis 500, chief steward Tom Binford will give the 33 starters his traditional warning that the race is never won on the first lap.

On Sunday, when the green flag drops, signaling the start of the world's richest automobile race, the cars will scream into the first turn. With some luck, and maybe a subconscious recollection of Binford's plea for safety, all 33 still will be racing on the second lap.

Three cars were wiped out in a first-lap crash two years ago. Former winner Tom Sneva crashed on the parade lap in 1986. Former winner Mario Andretti and three other drivers went out in a pair of crashes as the field neared the starting line in 1982. Eleven drivers, including A.J. Foyt, were eliminated in a crash at the start of the 1966 race.

Three-time winner Rick Mears, for one, can't figure out the need for a first-lap scramble for the lead, although, like every other driver, he'd welcome the chance to set the early pace.

"We'd like to lead it," Mears said of the initial dash for the No. 1 corner, the first of 800 left turns on the 2 1/2-mile oval. "If we can get there and run some clean air (without turbulence from other cars), that is important. That helps save your tires. But it really doesn't make any difference as far as the outcome of the race."

He's right. In the past eight years, the leader after the first lap has won the race only twice — Mears in 1984 and Emerson Fittipaldi in 1989. Over that span, the driver who started from the pole position has won the race just once (Mears in 1988), and the pole starter has led the first lap only twice (Teo Fabi in 1983 and

Andretti in 1987). Mears was on the pole last year, but Fittipaldi, starting from the outside of the front row, led the first 34 laps of the race. Four other drivers led at times as well. Mears wasn't one of them — before Fittipaldi took the lead for good on the next-to-last lap when he bumped Al Unser Jr. into the wall.

"It doesn't matter where you start in the front row," said Mears, well-acquainted to that end of the lineup — he will be making a record fifth start from the front row. "The third spot is the best line into the corner, but it's whoever gets there first. The position makes no difference."

"Five hundred miles, you've got all day for the race. The first corner doesn't mean anything. Nobody remembers the first corner." Mears, a record five-time pole starter, begins the race from the middle of the front row, between Fittipaldi and Arie Luyendyk.



3-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears will start this year's race in the middle of the front row

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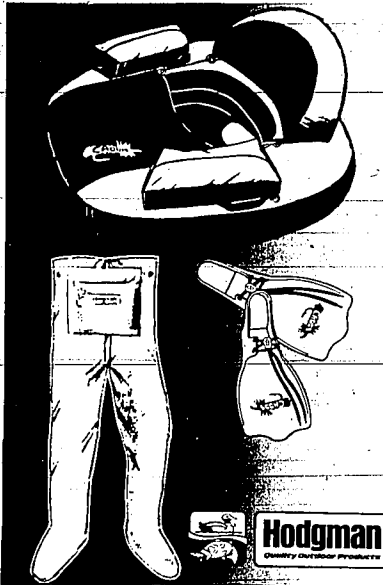
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Passing on a few tomato tips

Immokalee sounds like broccoli, but it means tomatoes to me. Millions of tomatoes. Standing high overhead in the packing plant, we could see 250,000 pounds of green tomatoes criss-crossing on the many belts like mini-rivers rushing to their destinations.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

They are headed for 25-pound boxes, similar to but smaller than those in a fresh-potato plant. These have one more stop before they hit the road on the way to restaurants or grocery stores — the de-greening room.

The tomatoes are in these rooms for 36 hours. At Six-L's packing plant, where we're working in Southern Florida, they had enough room for 3 million pounds of tomatoes at any one time to be de-greened.

Actually during the inspection times, the reddish tomatoes are removed because they won't make it to our markets in good shape. They go to the tomato sauce and ketchup plants for processing. Since our tomato season is coming up, I thought I'd pass some of these hints on to you.

You really shouldn't refrigerate a tomato. It won't get ripe and it's not top in flavor or texture if cold. However if you have them in the refrigerator, take them out before using and let them warm to room temperature.

If you need to ripen a tomato, then put it in a brown paper bag and close the top. The internal gasses of the tomato itself speed the process. Placing the sealed bag in a warm window makes it ripen even faster.

The ideal storage temperature is 55 degrees. Basically treat it like a banana. To peel if necessary, plunge the tomato in a bowl of boiling water for about 30 seconds. The skin will rub right off.

You know those recipes for tomato sauce that call for some sugar? There is a reason for that — the sugar cuts the acidity of the tomato. Is a tomato a fruit or vegetable? Well, it's a fruit botanically. But it's legally a vegetable! Nearly 100 years ago the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against a merchant who had tried to evade the import duty imposed on vegetables.

This merchant claimed that since the tomato was a fruit, the import tax did not apply. But the court, holding that tomatoes were used mostly for a meal's main course, decided this made it a vegetable.

TOMATO SORBET

- 4 really ripe tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon hot water
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- black pepper, to taste
- garnishes: cucumber slices, fresh dill and/or dollop of sour cream

Feel tomatoes and scrape out seeds: Chop the pulp coarsely. In a small bowl, sprinkle the gelatin into the hot water and let sit.

Combine the tomatoes, sugar, lemon juice, Worcestershire and pepper in a blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Pour into a metal bowl and stir in the gelatin mixture.

With summer right around the corner, you might like to perfect your aspic recipe as it makes an ideal chilly side-dish on a hot day.

TOMATO ASPIC

- 1 tablespoon instant beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry basil or oregano
- 3 cups of water
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 small (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cucumber, peeled and finely chopped

1 cup parsley, minced

Large lettuce leaves, washed, trimmed and crisp for presentation

In a bowl combine the bouillon, sugar, Worcestershire and basil or oregano with 1/2 cup of the water. Sprinkle the gelatin on top and set aside to let soften. Spoon the tomato paste into a measuring cup and slowly stir in enough water to make a total of 2 cups (water and tomato paste mixed together).

Heat another 1 1/2 cups water to boiling and stir in the gelatin mixture. Now add the vinegar and tomato paste/water mixture. Stir everything and pour into a large (7 to 8-cup) mold. Cover and chill.

In about 1 1/2 hours check to see if mixture is now thickening a bit. If it is, stir in the celery, green pepper, cucumber and parsley. Cover with tight-fitting wrap and chill until set.

Plan on taking at least 6 hours or overnight to set.

Unmold by dipping the bottom of the mold into hot tap water (up to the top of aspic, and staying there about 15 seconds. Invert onto lettuce lined plate.

Serves 6 to 8.

I'm going to give you two recipes for tomato sauce: Use fresh tomatoes and

See JONES on Page C8

Barbecues that add sizzle to the season

When spring evenings grow longer, the lure of the outdoors is almost irresistible. At no time is the appeal of alfresco cooking stronger than now. And leave it to Americans to make backyard eating something special and easy. Cooks across the country are outdoing themselves coming up with new, time-saving outdoor recipes. Here are some recipe ideas designed to give you a head start on your neighbors.

Barbecued walnuts flavored with garlic and cumin make a surprising and zesty appetizer, munched alone or served on toasted baguettes with herbed goat cheese.

Continue your backyard banquet with colorful Southwestern Walnut and Vegetable Salad, a refreshing, easy-to-prepare ahead combination of corn right off the cob, crisp green beans, red pepper and toasted walnuts. Low in fat and robustly healthy, the salad is tossed with a spicy vinaigrette dressing sweetened with a hint of orange juice.

For an elegant, warm-weather entree, consider serving Grilled Turkey Breast with Cherry Barbecue Sauce. The grilling time has been greatly reduced by partially cooking the turkey breast in the microwave oven. This method assures that the meat will remain juicier and will brown beautifully on the grill without charring. The recipe is simple, resulting in tender, melt-in-your-mouth turkey slices that are flavored with a sweet-tart cherry sauce, redolent with soy sauce, ginger and a splash of cooking sherry.

Flavorful Rosemary Potato Skewers are an ideal complement for this easily-prepared menu. Simply bread cooked, cubed potatoes onto bamboo skewers, brush with melted butter seasoned with rosemary, and grill.

Cooking outdoors during barbecue season is an easy way to create a festive occasion. Get in the spirit and invite family and friends over for some fun-in-the-sun. Try mixing these recipes and accompaniments with your own favorite salads and barbecue sauces to give your backyard galas a new look and taste.

BARBECUED WALNUTS

- 1 1/2 cups walnut halves or pieces
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
- On 12-inch square of foil combine walnuts, garlic, cumin, salt and oil. Wrap and seal in foil packet. Grill over medium hot coals, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes.
- * Use as a garnish, as a snack or as an appetizer on toasted baguette slices spread with herbed goat cheese.
- Makes 1 1/2 cups.

* To prepare recipe indoors: Bake foil-wrapped walnuts in a 425 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, turning packet occasionally.

SOUTHWESTERN WALNUT AND VEGETABLE SALAD

- Dressing:
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder

See BARBECUES on Page C6



Clockwise from top: Grilled Turkey with Cherry Barbecue Sauce, Barbecued Walnuts, Rosemary Potato Skewers and Southwestern Walnut and Vegetable Salad

Use a cup of creativity to save the day, meal

By LARRY BROWN
Seattle Times

Kitchen catastrophes — those bloopers at the breadboard, those crises at the Cuisinart, those melodramas at the microwave — that make you wish you had simply called Domino's and ordered a pizza delivered, can be turned from a sow's ear, perhaps not into a silk purse, but at least into a respectable ham omelet.

Imagine the wail of a dinner-party hostess after one of these cooking goofs: "I spent \$41,000 remodeling my kitchen into an open design so guests could sit at the counter, sip wine and chat with me while I burn the carrots!"

Recently, I haven't had anything like that happen since... well, since a recent evening.

In testing a quick-bread recipe I followed directions to grease the baking pan, but flouring was not mentioned, and I failed to realize that important step on my own. When I tried to turn out the loaf, some of it stuck to the bottom of the pan. Did I toss it? Not when it was made with a cup of pecans and nearly a cup of Vermont maple syrup. I trimmed the scuffly edges, cut the bread into large cubes, and proclaimed that I had created something new — dessert croutons? to serve over fresh fruit and yogurt.

Chutzpah helps. You have to think fast and stay flexible. With a heaping cup of creativity, you're likely to pull it off. And home cooks can find some solace in the fact that the pros are not immune to these problems. Let's consider some of their tips for mistake menders, for fixing food fiascos, for flipping the flops:

Ron Marsh, who has worked as a chef, a kitchen manager and a caterer in Seattle, offers suggestions for saving a scorched or lightly burned entree such as chicken or steak. Either sprinkle some Cajun spices on it and say it's blackened, or brush on a bit of liquid smoke and serve it with a strong, fruity sauce, perhaps cranberry chutney. "But the thing that's hard to hide is the smoke in the kitchen," he admits.

A single day as a student at the Culinary

Tips for recovering from culinary bloopers

By the Seattle Times

CeCe Sullivan, Times' home economist, offers these suggestions for food-mistake menders:

If you lose your grip on the salt container and pour too much into a soup or stew, add a potato that has been cut in half and simmer for 30 minutes to absorb some of the saltiness, then discard the potato.

When melted chocolate has become too hard with the formation of large cocoa-butter crystals, place it in a double-boiler pan over hot water and add about 1 teaspoon vegetable oil at a time, stirring until smooth.

When a molded gelatin salad won't set, pour it into a saucepan, gently heat, then add a 1/2-ounce package of plain gelatin that has been softened in 1/4 cup water. Stir well, return to cleaned and dry again.

Institute of America in New York is indelibly pressed in the memory of Will McNaman, chef at Place Pigalle in the Pike Place Market. He spent most of that day in a classical pastry class helping create spectacular desserts for a special meal in the institute's Escoffier dining room. Shortly before the party, a student took a nibble of one of the petits-fours, and discovered the disaster. Someone had switched the sugar and salt containers! The class instructor, who was in serious rivalry with another pastry instructor, suspected the worst and ran from the room shouting "Saboteur!"

While the suspect was denying any such dastardly deed, the students scrambled to create "unsally" substitutes. They pulled sheet cakes from the freezer and used them to make ice cream roulades, garnishing

them with fresh fruit.

Petits fours also figure in Barbara Candee's memory bank of food fubs. As food and nutrition operations supervisor for Good Samaritan Hospital, more than once she has salvaged a frosted layer cake accidentally shovelled against a refrigerator wall, causing major dents. "We cut it into small squares, then out comes the pastry-tube-to decorate it with icing, and suddenly, we have petits fours," she says.

"Recently a beautifully decorated shrimp-and-crab mold, being carted from one building to another for a special function, fell apart after the cart bumped into a wall. Broken in the kitchen, the decision was made to turn it into a warm crab and shrimp spread. It was heated, a little more sour cream was added, and it was served with

* See BLOOPERS on Page C8

French-bread slices instead of crackers. Cared back to the function, it was a hit with the diners.

"When a dessert gelatin does not completely set in time for a big cream-into-it-and-spoon-it-into-a-parfait glass," says Candee. When she taught microwave cooking, one of her classes was a demonstration of "The Perfect Souffle." When she opened the door and saw that the result was a runny, poor excuse for a souffle, she could have cried. But instead, she quickly sauced a few vegetables in a skillet, stirred in the mixture from the souffle dish and changed the name of her class to "The Perfect Frittata."

At the food-sciences division of South Seattle Community College, students are taught to minimize mistakes by proper preparation and cooking techniques, but they also learn how to make the best of a bad situation.

"When a pot roast is cooked so much there's no moisture left in it, it's not the cow's fault, it's not the butcher's fault, it's the cook's fault," says chef/instructor Stan Hawk. "It's not going to be much comfort if you have eight guests sitting around the dinner table waiting to be fed, but there are things you can do with the roast the next day, using it in different forms such as ground for a cold meat salad or cut into fine silvers and reheated in a sauce."

"Or used in a meat aspic," adds George Korn, who will graduate in food sciences next month. He has learned flexibility during catering jobs, quickly borrowing a few vegetables from an appetizer-plate and sauteing them when someone suddenly asks for a vegetarian meal.

"When vegetables such as asparagus or green beans are overcooked by mistake, you can save them for another meal by marinating them with a vinaigrette or a sweet-and-sour dressing," Korn suggests.

Moral of the story? Use culinary lightning strikes in the kitchen, use your ingenuity. But if all else fails, turn to the secret kit. A can of chili in the cupboard, a head of lettuce in the refrigerator, a pint of ice cream in the freezer and a sense of humor in yourself.

Valley life

Issue of bedroom privacy divides newly wed husband, wife

DEAR ABBY: Paul (not his real name) and I have been married for two months. Paul is 35 and I'm 27. This is my first marriage. Paul was married briefly in college and has a 14-year-old daughter who lives with her mother in another state. His daughter is coming to spend the summer with us. She's a sweet girl and I like her, but Paul has told me that while his daughter is here we will have to put our lovemaking on "hold."

At first I thought he was kidding, but he explained that he has this "little hang-up" — he can't perform sexually unless he has total privacy, which means there can be nobody in the next room, or even in the same



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

house! I tried to tell him that it's perfectly normal for married people to make love, and it shouldn't matter whether somebody is in the next room or not.

Paul can't understand why I don't accept this little hang-up, but I'm losing sleep over his obsession for total privacy because it may be indicative of other little hang-ups I don't know about. Besides, we're still honey-

mooning. Your opinion, please.

LOSING PATIENCE
DEAR LOSING: Paul could have been "surprised" during lovemaking at some time in his life, which may account for his obsession for total privacy. However, asking you to put your honeymoon on hold for the entire summer is expecting too much. For his sake and yours, Paul should seek counseling from a psychiatrist or sex therapist in order to hang up this "little hang-up" once and for all.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "From Connecticut" who complained about screaming babies on

airplanes. I have a feeling we've met before, and here's why.

While stationed in Wyoming with the USAF, my family had to fly to Connecticut for an emergency. The flight took all day, and we had to change planes twice. My husband took charge of our 2-year-old daughter and I carried our 5-month-old son in my arms. The baby began to scream the minute we took off. I did everything I could to calm him, but he continued to scream as though he were in terrible pain. I gave him infant pain relievers, his bottle, pacifiers — I walked and walked him, sang endlessly, jangled donated carkeys before him, made faces, and even gave him a lollipop to suck on

— and I don't normally give sweets to children. I did everything I could think of to quiet him, but to no avail.

Most passengers were sympathetic. One very kind woman even took a turn walking the baby for me. I received some angry glances from a few irritated passengers, which made me feel terrible. When we landed, I took my sweaty, exhausted, crying baby into the ladies room to change his diaper. A woman who had been on my plane said, "I don't know where you're going, but you have no business taking that baby on an airplane!"

I was too shocked to reply. Then tears welled up. I was on my way home — to bury my mother.

— STILL GRIEVING IN PA.

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Letters of thanks

'Night of 1,000 Stars' was one to remember

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the community, local merchants, media and especially our young library patrons for making our "Night of 1,000 Stars" a night to remember.

Support of this event reflects the importance that the community places on promoting literacy through family involvement.

ANNIE-LAURIE BURTON
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JUDY FREDERICKSEN
Academic Decathlon Team
Jerome High School
Jerome

Booster Club/Rodeo Club concession help thanked

Please allow me to publicly thank all of the people who helped recently with the Booster Club/Rodeo Club concession stand at the Fifth District High School Rodeo in Gooding.

Thanks to the parents, Booster Club members, merchants and townspeople who contributed so generously of their time and food and also to those who came to the rodeo and enjoyed our hamburgers and homemade pie.

The result of all these efforts meant a generous contribution to the Booster Club of GHS and the GHS Rodeo Club. Booster Club projects in the past have included football field lights, wrestling mats, volleyball nets, basketball warm-ups, video equipment and donations to drama, FFA and cheerleaders. We

are grateful for the continued support.

SUSAN FAULKNER
Gooding

Breakfast supporters thanked for their efforts

We wish to thank all those who helped to raise funds for playground equipment by supporting our recent pancake breakfast.

We wish to thank *The Times-News*, the North Side News, KART radio, and KMTV and KKVI television stations for advertising this provided.

Thanks, also, to the many staff members and church friends who gave of their time to prepare and serve the meal. Your efforts are appreciated.

JEROME FIRST BAPTIST DAY CARE BOARD
Alicia Fort, Chairman

Mentors for students thanked for their help

We would like to express our thanks and recognize people in our community who have served as mentors for students in the Gifted/Talented Program for the Twin Falls School District. These people have given information and many hours and materials to students in our classes. With their efforts, our students have gained experience.

John Reeder of Reeder Flying Service and Glenn Arrington of Starr Corp. (Aviation); Terri Juchau of Leforge, Rogers & Evans and Bill White of Robert-Stuart Junior High (Computers); Terry Reed of Charles Reed Studio (Photography); Jim Woods of Herrett Museum (Archaeology); Dave Kising of CSI (Horticulture); Marilyn Blackburn of CSI (Anatomy); KMTV Staff (TV Media); Liz James, a local artist, and Alice Elwood of the Arts Council (Art Appreciation); Andy Arenz of *The Times-News* (Photo Journalism); Mark Stubbs of May & May Law Offices (Law); and Dorothy Miller of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (Hospital Orientation).

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Valley happenings

Weight control program to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Physical Therapy's weight control program will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. May 31 at 552 Shoup Ave. W. The meeting was originally scheduled for this Thursday.

Red Cross plans blood drawing

JEROME — A Red Cross blood drawing is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln Ave. For more information, call 324-7577.

Kimberly Little League plans car wash

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Little League will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at K mart, 228 Addison Ave. E. Players have collected pledges

from people who will pay them per car washed, but donations will also be accepted.

New rural preschool now registering

FILER — Country Kids Preschool, a new rural preschool located south of Filer, is now registering 4-year-olds for the 1990-1991 school year. Tammi Stanley, a state-certified elementary teacher, will be instructing. For more information, call Stanley at 326-4109 in the morning.

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

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AI-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

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

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

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rio Lino.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

National Rainbow Coalition
6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.

Reading Group No. 151
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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

Saako River Canyon Kennel Club
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 113.

Twin Falls AI-Anon Step Meeting
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

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

THURSDAY

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

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AI-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AI-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poline Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Piler Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Serenity Seekers AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl.

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

Wendell AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church; 175 Second Ave. W.

SAURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Oversterns Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship-Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m.; closed men - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AI-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Burley Oversterns Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer-Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Valley Credit Women International
8 p.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant.

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

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Oversterns Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Singla Agnia
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill Banquet Room.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 532-6696.

Burley Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside AI-Anon
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Oversterns Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Keckum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keckum.

Magie Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magichorla Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

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

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

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

Singles Again Support Group
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Childcare is provided.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
7 a.m. at The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Business & Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

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

Oversterns Anonymous
10 a.m. at 2051 Maple.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Survivors Support Group
7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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Several computer classes set to start in June at CSI campus

TWIN FALLS—Several computer classes begin in June at the College of Southern Idaho.

There are still openings in two sections of "Introduction to Computers." One section meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays June 4 through June 20 in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. The other section meets the same hours, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays June 5 through June 21. Fee for the five sessions is \$49.

"DOS Level 1" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays June 4 through June 20 in Room 134 of the Aspen Building and the fee is \$49. "Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1" meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays June 4 through June 20 in Room 144 of the Aspen Building, and the cost is \$62.

"Word Perfect Level 1 Word Processing" will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays June 5 through June 21 in Room 144 of the Aspen Building, and the fee is \$69.

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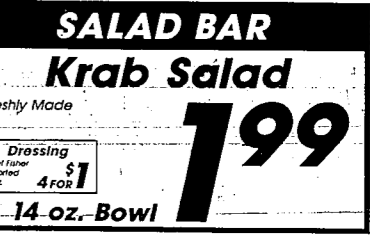


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Jones Barbecues

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the other canned tomatoes.

CANNED TOMATO SAUCE
1/2 cup olive oil
1 small onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
35-ounce can peeled plum tomatoes with basil, undrained
6-ounce can tomato paste
2 cloves garlic, minced
several sprigs parsley, minced
1/4 tablespoon dried, crushed basil or oregano
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper (more if desired)
In a 5 quart saucepan, saute the onion in the hot oil, stirring often. When transparent, add the crushed garlic and saute it for about a minute more.
Now add the tomatoes, tomato paste, parsley, basil or oregano, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer with a cover on until fairly thick. Stir occasionally. Should take 1 hour.
Serve over any pasta, add parmesan cheese on top.
Makes about 1 quart.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
1/2 cup vegetable oil
4 cups peeled, chopped tomatoes with juice (plum tomatoes are best)
1 carrot, chopped or shredded
1 celery stalk, chopped
1 medium onion, diced
4 sprigs fresh parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh basil or oregano
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
salt to taste
1 tablespoon sugar or honey
Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan. Bring to boil; then lower heat and let simmer for about 45 minutes or until liquid is reduced and tomatoes are mushy.
Force this mixture through a food mill or sieve or blend smooth in a blender. Season to taste. Use as you would canned tomato sauce in a recipe or just serve as is over hot pasta with parmesan cheese on top.
Serves 6.
Enjoy!

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

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the pan, cut into cubes and serve with fresh fruit and a custard or fruit sauce.
If a cake overbakes and is too dry, moisten with a syrup made by cooking 1 cup water or fruit juice (orange or pineapple are good) with 1/4 cup sugar. You can add 1 or 2 tablespoons brandy, rum or liqueur to the syrup after it cools.
Soggy cream puffs or cocktail puffs can be crisped by baking in a preheated 325-degree oven for 5 minutes.
Meringues that have lost their crispness can be dried in a preheated, 225-degree oven for 15 to 25 minutes.
If your pasta is cooked before the sauce is ready, drain it, then place in a bowl and cover with hot water. It can be held this way up to 15 minutes. Or you can drain it, then reheat briefly in the sauce.
If bread dough does not rise, dissolve a new package of yeast in 1/4 cup warm water (110 degrees) and wait until bubbles form, about 5 minutes. Knead this mixture into the dough and try again.
For hard-cooked eggs that are difficult to peel, place them in a bowl of ice water for 2 minutes. Drain, then place in a pan of boiling water for 10 to 20 seconds. Now it should be easy to get them to shed their peels.
When you overcook fish, turn it into a pate by mashing with a light cream cheese mixed with sour cream or yogurt. Season with lemon juice, chopped green onion and fresh dill; then serve with toasted French bread slices or crackers.
If cream-of-tomato soup curdles, you sometimes can pull it back together by blending in a food processor.
A buttercream that has separated often can be saved by blending it in a food processor until smooth.

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1 teaspoon ground cumin
3 cloves garlic, peeled
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup olive oil
Salad:
1 1/2 cups walnut pieces, toasted in oven or microwave
1/4 pound fresh green beans, blanched, cut in half
2 1/2 cups frozen or fresh corn (about 3 ears), cooked and cooled or defrosted
1/2 red pepper, julienned or chopped
1 cup julienned or chopped jicama
4 green onions sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
In blender combine vinegar, salt, chili powder, cumin, garlic, orange juice and olive oil; whirl until smooth and blend in half.
Combine walnuts, beans, corn, red pepper, jicama, onions and cilantro with dressing mixture. Chill 2 hours or overnight to mellow flavors.
Makes 8 servings.
*To toast walnuts: Sauté in 1 tablespoon oil 3 to 4 minutes until browned or bake in a 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, stirring often. Cool.
*To prepare walnuts in microwave: Spread on glass or paper plate; cook on HIGH (100 percent power) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once.

ROSEMARY POTATO SKEWERS
1 1/2 pounds red potatoes
1/2 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon crumbled, dried rosemary
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Cut potatoes into uniform 1 1/2-inch chunks or wedges. In saucepan cook, covered, in 2-inches boiling water until tender, about 14 minutes.
Drain; cool slightly and thread onto 12-inch metal skewers, or bamboo skewers which have been soaked in water 30 minutes.
In small bowl combine olive oil, butter, rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper. Place potato skewers on grill 3 to 4 inches above glowing embers. Brush with rosemary mixture. Grill, basting and turning several times until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with grilled turkey breast or other grilled meats, poultry or fish. Potatoes can be cooked in advance and threaded onto skewers just before grilling.
Makes 4 servings.
*To prepare in microwave oven: Place potato chunks or wedges in 2-quart microwave-safe bowl with 1/4 cup water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 6 to 10 minutes until potatoes are tender, tossing twice; drain. Cooking time will vary depending on wattage of oven.

GRILED TURKEY WITH CHERRY-BARBECUE SAUCE
5 pounds bone-in turkey breast
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking sherry
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
Prepare grill for cooking using indirect heat method with drip pan in the center of coals. Place turkey breast, skin-side down, in large microwave casserole. Cover casserole with plastic wrap, slightly venting one edge. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 20 minutes, turning dish halfway through cooking time. Remove and place breast, skin-side up, on grill over drip pan. Cover grill and cook 35 to 45 minutes.
In small saucepan, over low heat, combine cherry filling, soy sauce, sherry, ginger and allspice; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors.
Pour 1/2 cup of sauce in blender and brush over turkey breast during last 10 minutes of grilling. Let stand 15 minutes. Carve turkey breast, arrange slices on platter and top with remaining warm sauce.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHERRIES IN HEAVY SYRUP
2 whole pickled Banana peppers (large, hot, yellow peppers), seeded and finely chopped
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Chop cherries into small pieces; combine with chopped peppers; set aside.
In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Add enough water to reserved syrup to make 1 cup; gradually stir cherry syrup into sugar mixture. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Add cherry-pepper mixture; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors.
Use as a glaze on smoked turkey or with grilled or broiled turkey.
Makes about 2 cups of sauce.
*To prepare in a microwave oven: In a medium, micro-safe dish, combine sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Add enough water to reserved cherry syrup to make 1 cup; gradually stir cherry syrup into sugar mixture. Cook on HIGH (100 percent power) about 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring sauce and turning dish halfway through cooking. Add cherry-pepper mixture; mix well. Cook on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes, or until sauce is hot.

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Have a 'build-a-hoagie party'

Children all over the country will be counting the days until school is over. Clearly, it's time to celebrate with a party before everyone goes on their summer vacation.
For graduating seniors, of course, an end-of-school party is especially important because everyone will be going their separate ways.
One of the most enjoyable parties—for children and adults alike—is one where party guests can participate. By holding a "Build-A-Hoagie" party, guests can have extra fun by working together to assemble a giant sandwich.
One of the nicest things about this type of party is that you don't have to do any cooking. All you have to do is stop by the deli section of your grocery store and buy a few sandwich makings, including a variety of turkey deli slices, from turkey ham and turkey pastrami to turkey bologna and turkey breast. The more ingredients, the more creative the guests can be in assembling the giant sandwich.
Set these meats out on a platter, along with some other ingredients like provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion. Whip together a quick dressing and have it handy, along with a large loaf of French bread. Add some chips, pretzels, pickles and some of the latest music, and you'll have an instant party kids will love.
A "Build-A-Hoagie" party is a terrific way to let the kids say "good-bye" to school, hello summer." But kids aren't the only ones who would enjoy

this type of party. It would be a great, yet easy, party for the PTA to put on for the teachers and school staff, to thank them for all they've done.
1 package (8 ounces) provolone cheese, sliced
1 In. small bowl combine oil, vinegar and oregano; set aside.
2. Cut bread in half lengthwise and arrange lettuce, tomato, and onion over bottom half. Drizzle oil and vinegar mixture over vegetables. Top with turkey and cheese slices. Cover with remaining bread half.
3. To serve, cut hoagie into 8 slices.
Approximate nutrient content per serving: Protein—20 g; fat—17g; carbohydrate—34 g; sodium—923 mg; and cholesterol—40 mg.



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TURKEY HOAGIE FOR A CROWD
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 loaf (1 pound) French bread
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 large tomato, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 package (12 ounces) variety turkey deli slices

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Chili contest set for June 2

TWIN FALLS - The Fifth Annual Chili Cook-Off will be held Saturday, June 2, in the Twin Falls City Park in conjunction with Western Days.

Contest sponsors are looking for good original Texas chili made from scratch with meat and spices. No fillers such as beans, rice, hominy or similar items will be acceptable. The judging criteria consist of five main guidelines:

- **Aroma:** chili should smell good. Red color: chili should look good with a color from red to reddish brown (not gray or black).

- **Consistency:** chili should be a good meat and gravy combination - meat should be tender but not broken down.

- **Taste:** above all else, it should taste good.

Aftertaste: residual taste should be pleasant; it is that level of bite that says this is chili rather than soup or stew.

Cooks do need to be careful not to have the temperature of the chili so hot that it burns the taster's tongue. Chili that is extremely spicy will be automatically disqualified.

Each booth has a head cook and can have up to three assistants. All chili must be cooked on site the day of the cook-off. Falls Brand Meats will provide to the contestants up to 15 pounds of meat for this cook-off at 75 cents per pound. They have a choice between pork sausage, pork chunks, ground beef or beef chunks. Contestants need to get their orders in

about a week in advance and the meat will be delivered to the city park at 9 a.m. that day ready for you to cook.

There is an entry fee of \$15 per team, plus four gallons of chili to sell to the public that afternoon. The chili must be ready to judge at 1:30 p.m. Individual small cups will be sold for 25 cents and bigger bowls will be sold for \$1.

Prizes include trophies, gift certificates and T-shirts for the first-place winners and the people's choice award and some other surprise items. Entry forms can be picked up at the Rock Creek, The Cove, The Pocket, The Oasis, The Sundraper, Weston Plaza, Cafe Ole, or LaCasita. The entry deadline is May 31.

Quick and easy prawns with pineapple glaze

By the Seattle Times

1½ teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil

PRAWNS WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE
(4 servings)
1 pound large prawns, peeled and deveined
½ cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
1 tablespoon finely grated fresh ginger
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced

1. Prepare the prawns and set aside. Stir together the pineapple juice, vinegar, ginger, garlic and soy sauce; set aside.
2. In a large heavy skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add half of the prawns and stir-fry for 2 minutes on each side, or until pink and curled. Remove from the pan and repeat with the remaining prawns. Set the prawns aside.
3. Turn the heat to high and add the pineapple mixture. Boil down until thick and syrupy, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the prawns and stir to coat. Garnish with the green onion if desired.
DATA PER SERVING: Calories 144; Protein 20g; Fat 4g; Carbohydrates 6g; Sodium 339mg; Saturated fat 1g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 1g; Cholesterol 181mg.

Honor 1990 graduates with 'safe and sober' non-alcoholic drinks

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

You can celebrate a young person's high school or college graduation "safe and sober" with these non-alcoholic and delicious drinks:

- **Make these "drinks" extra festive** with the addition of ice rings or special garnishes such as fruit kebabs.

- For a crystal clear ice ring use distilled water or use cooled, boiled tap water. Freeze the ring in successive layers, trapping the fruit and herbs in the center so they can't "escape" into the punch as the ring melts.

- Fill the ring with an inch or so of water. Let freeze. Place fruit, such as strawberries, thin slices of lime or lemon or fresh sprigs of herbs like mint or lemon balm, on top of first frozen layer. Fill with another inch or so of water. After this has frozen, fill the rest of the ring with water.

- Replace the mold in the freezer until completely frozen. Fill the rest of the ring with distilled water and freeze completely. When ready to unmold, run hot water over bottom of ring or place ring - briefly - into a bowl of hot water.

- You can also freeze individual pieces of fruit, such as chunks of peaches, nectarines or whole berries and use them as ice cubes for individual drinks.

- In a hurry? Float thin slices of orange, lemon and limes on top.

Top with a few mint sprigs. Make ice cubes ahead of time and store in plastic bags in the freezer. Count on 350 cubes for 50 people or about seven cubes per person.

- Use muffin pans to make extra large ice cubes. They'll melt slower.

GRADUATION DAY FLOAT
3 cups apple juice, heated-to-boiling

1 cup boiling water
10 orange & spice flavor tea bags (such as Lipton's Special Orange & Spice Tea Bags)

1/3 cup brown sugar
1 bottle (32 ounce) club soda, chilled

3 cups (1½ pints) vanilla ice cream
- In teapot, pour hot juice and boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew five minutes. Remove tea bags; stir and cool.

- In punch bowl, just before serving, combine tea with soda. Top each serving with ice cream. Makes about 12 (5 ounce) servings.

SPARKLING PUNCH
½ cup 100 percent natural lemon flavor lemonade mix crystals with sugar (such as Wyle's)

4 cups chilled pineapple juice
1 bottle (1 liter) chilled ginger ale
1 can (8 ounce) pineapple chunks, drained and frozen

1 cup frozen whole strawberries

In punch bowl, combine crystals with juice. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Makes about 12 (5 ounce) servings.

SANGRIA SODA
¾ cup 100 percent natural-lemon flavor lemonade mix crystals with sugar (such as Wyle's)

4 cups chilled grape juice
1 bottle (1 liter) chilled club soda
1 cup frozen unsweetened mixed fruit

- In pitcher combine crystals with grape juice. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Makes about eight servings.

PARSON'S PINA COLADA
2 cups vanilla ice cream or ice milk

½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup cream of coconut

- Combine all ingredients in container of an electric blender; process until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes about 2½ cups.

MOCK PINK CHAMPAGNE
1 cup water

1 cup grapefruit juice
½ cup orange juice

½ cup grenadine syrup
¾ cups ginger ale, chilled
- Combine first four ingredients; stir and chill. Stir in ginger ale just before serving. Serve beverage over crushed ice. Makes about 6½ cups.



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How to increase tomato yields

The Intermountain region is not the best place to grow tomatoes. Short growing season and cool temperatures (especially night temperatures) make it difficult to harvest a large quantity of fruit. Several things can be done to increase carliness and total fruit yield.

One of the most important is to plant early maturing, bush or determinate varieties. Bush type tomatoes produce a cluster of fruit before every pair of leaves. Vining tomatoes only produce one fruit cluster every third leaf. It is easy to understand why bush varieties produce more ripe fruit, since three times as many tomatoes are set early in the season.

Some early bush varieties are Early Temptation, Sub Arctic Maxii, Oregon Spring, Super Sioux, Santa, Gem State, Summerest, Ida Gold, and Earlight. Most of these do not have very large fruit, but three small ripe fruits on the bush in early August are worth a lot more than one large green fruit on the vine. If you have already planted vine type tomatoes, plant another bush tomato and prove the advantage to yourself.

Plant tomatoes in the warmest possible location. An excellent place is a south facing wall which does not have a large roof overhanging which will cause shade. Use black plastic or landscape fabric to cover the soil underneath the plants. It can be placed over soil before planting small plants. For large plants it is easier to make a slit and place the plastic around the plants.

Place soil around edges, along slits and around holes to prevent the wind from blowing it off. Black plastic and landscape fabric not only warm the soil but shade



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out weeds. Use a fertilizer high in phosphorus such as 6-10-4 or 10-20-10. If you use manure, add some super phosphate or bone meal to give additional phosphorus. Tomato fruits will ripen sooner if fed relatively large amounts of phosphorus and smaller amounts of nitrogen.

Use row covers or Wall 'O Water to increase the air temperature around the plant. Hot caps warm the air, but their size limits use to about two weeks. When daytime temperatures go above 80 degrees, covers must have openings for ventilation. I like the spun or woven fiber "floating row covers" because they have tiny holes which allow for ventilation and water to flow through.

They do not need any support since they float on top of the plants. Old tires can be unsightly but they do absorb heat and radiate it to plants.

Let the plants lay on the black plastic instead of supporting them with wire supports. The heat from the black plastic causes fruit to ripen faster. We have very little problem with fruit rot or insect damage in our dry climate.

Use one or any combination of these several techniques to increase the number of ripe tomatoes you harvest.

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

Finding cause first step to curing peeling paint

Q. We painted our wood-sided house last summer with a good acrylic house paint. The house already had several coats of acrylic paint that were in place for a long time. Now the paint is blistering and peeling in spots, right down to the bare wood. Does this mean the new paint is incompatible with the old? - The house is fairly old and not insulated. — E. Mahoney.

A. If the peeling was caused by incompatibility, you would have so-called intercoat peeling. That is, the paint would peel only to the surface of the wall with which it was incompatible.

When house paint peels to bare wood, the cause is often moisture that is trapped under the paint and is forcing off the entire paint film, including primer. This type of peeling is common and sometimes occurs on sizable areas of siding, such as a wall outside a kitchen or bathroom where a great deal of moisture is generated. The interior moisture penetrates the outside wall and, having no other outlet, escapes by pushing off paint. This cause is especially likely here because the house is not insulated, which means there is no vapor barrier on inside walls to prevent moisture from penetrating and moving to the outside (wall insula-

tions have an attached vapor barrier of foil or kraft paper).

There are several approaches that might solve or relieve the peeling. Improving ventilation in rooms adjacent to the peeling walls often helps. If the rooms are kitchens or baths, vent fans with outlets are a good investment. Painting a vapor barrier on the interior walls, to help keep moisture out of the walls, is another possible step; one way to do this is to coat the walls with a vapor-impermeable primer such as Glidden's Insul-Aid. Still another treatment is to install small vents in the siding so the moisture has outlets. Siding vents are not very practical in uninsulated walls, however, since they will allow heat as well as moisture to escape.

To repair the peeled areas, remove all loose material by scraping and wire-brushing. Feather the edges of tightly adhering paint with sandpaper. Prime all bare wood with an exterior primer and repaint.

Q. Our roof is getting a buildup of green algae and moss. Is this a serious problem and how do I get rid of it? — W. Bretthorn.

A. Moss and algae on a roof are a cosmetic problem, of course, but can eventually cause damage by sending roots into cracks and crevices and absorbing moisture that encourages decay.

If you attempt to clean up the roof yourself, use extreme caution since moss and algae are slippery, especially when wet. I suggest using Safer's Moss & Algae-Killer, which has soaplike ingredients and is much less hazardous than the chemical weed killers sometimes used for moss removal. Safer's is sold at some home centers and garden-supply stores, or write for information to Safer Inc., 189 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159. The product is sold in ready-to-use spray bottles and as a concentrate to be applied with a calibrated hose-end sprayer. Safer's can be used for removing moss and algae from decks, patios, walls, fences and greenhouses as well as roofs. There is also a separate Safer product for destroying lawn moss.

The roof moss might be the result of too much shading. If so, you might be able to prune nearby trees to let more sun reach the affected area.

Q. We want to finish our basement for living space. The basement is

subject to flooding, but a sump pump and drains control the water except during power outages when the pump won't run. Is a battery-operated sump pump available? — J. Karlyn.

A. Several sump-pump systems are available that operate on normal electric current when it is available but switch to battery operation during power outages. A battery backup is an important consideration, since many power outages occur during electrical storms or heavy rains.

One of the most powerful of the systems is the Aquanot Safeguard, which is capable of pumping 66 gallons of water per minute when running on batteries. The system generally sells for less than \$450. For the name of a dealer in your area, write David MacPhail, Tent Maker Industrial Sales, Box 352, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053, or call 708-966-8647. If there is no dealer in your area, a direct sale can be arranged.

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An illustrated guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners.

The "How to Prune" guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This booklet is filled with illustrations showing how to make a prun-

ing cut, how to prune for desired form, how to strengthen a tree by removing certain branches, how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots, when to leave temporary lower branches and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

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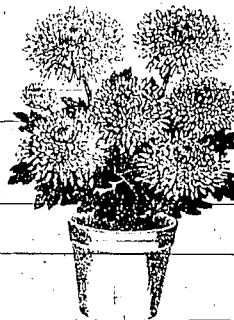
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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND THE PROPOSED RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE PRACTICE OF NURSING IN IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho. All written comments and proposed rules must be filed with the undersigned

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NOTICE OF LETTING TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found. Lost: Reward for black lab puppy, possibly blue harness. Call 734-9417.

002 Lost & Found

003 Special Notices. Are you interested in selling your hand made items?

007 Jobs of Interest

A shop individual to work full time. Must be able to communicate with public and professional people.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:30, Sat 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RENTALS. 100 Livestock Bred, 101 Adult Working, 102 Cattle, 103 Horse Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sews/Goods, 107 Sewing Machines, 108 Sewing, 109 Pottery & Rugs, 110 Pottery, 111 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 112 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Car & Boat Parts, 116 Car & Boat Parts, 117 Car & Boat Parts, 118 Car & Boat Parts, 119 Car & Boat Parts, 120 Car & Boat Parts.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Rte. 8344, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403

005 Memorial Notices. To family & friends: We wish to thank all of you for your support & kindness during the illness of our dear friend.

006 Personal. A shop individual to work full time. Must be able to communicate with public and professional people.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The man who can own up to his error is greater than he who merely knows how to avoid making it." - Cardinal de Retz.

Look over South's play of today's game. Did he make an error, or was he the victim of a bad break? South won his diamond king, drew trumps and led a heart to dummy's jack, losing to East's queen. East returned a diamond to dummy's ace, and South ruffed a diamond to eliminate that suit.

Bridge score table with North and South hands and tricks taken. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 4-3, A-10, Q-9-5-4, K-10-7. Answer: Two no-trump.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 3/4 size box springs and mattresses. Call 736-0069. Wanted: 9 sections of whooline fish net. Call 423-4401.

077 Home Entertainment

Fisher entertainment center, 26" TV, AM/FM dual cassette, 5 disc player, turn table, \$1250 or best offer. Call 543-8855.

081 Furniture & Carpets

15 cu ft freezer, microwave & stand, sofa sleeper or chair, chester drawers, & bed. Call 734-7440.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Paints, stains, and wall coverings. West End Sales Co. Call 543-6455.

083 GARAGE SALE advertisement for furniture, appliances, and more.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, field champion bloodlines, black & white, liver & white. Also started pups, Golden Retriever, Pit Bull, etc.

099 Pastures For Rent

20 acres of pasture for rent, Jerome area. 324-2247.

102 Cattle

SIMMENTAL BULLS: 2 great yearlings, quality plus, polled, gonads, great conformation.

104 Horses

A 9 yr old ACHA bay mare, well-bred, splined, 14.2 hands, \$700. Call 324-3400.

105 Horse Equipment

2-horse Slidham trailer, new rubber, good condition, \$1600. Call 734-1986.

094-CHIRIETY VANS advertisement for various models and features.

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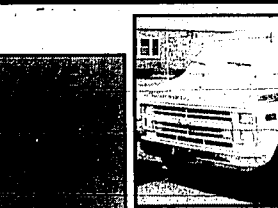
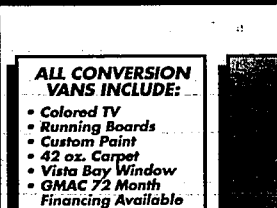
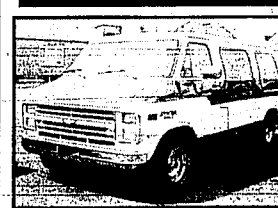
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LANDMARK QUEST II Loaded with options including Color TV, Cooler, Large Vents, Windows, Rear Air Conditioning, Exterior of white and Burgandy with Soft White Interior.

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LANDMARK QUEST II Queen Size Bed, Color TV, Snack Tables, just to mention a few of the options. White and Blue with a Blue interior. Stock #89122 List \$24,999 See Dave, Only.

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112 Irrigation
2-3' hook & latch hand lines
w/bs, elbows, & end plugs...

114 Farm Implements
Model E22 Alloway guided
manure bean and boot culti-

123 Guns & Rifles
FN-FAL 50.41 700-riflo, 6
mags plus blood and case...

127 Motor Homes
1973 Chomption 24-Class A,
\$7500, 19' cabin cruiser, w/

128 Utility Trailers
8 x 10 utility trailer, low pro-
file with loading ramp on

135 Cycles & Supplies
1979 Honda Gold-Wing,
15,000 miles, \$1200 or best

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Ford 3/4 ton van, with
20' box, Tommy Hill, runs

1985 Ford Ranger, 6 cylind-
er, 2 gas tanks, tape play-

113 Farm & Trench
Supplies
NEED A FENCE
Wood Fence or Twin Call
734-9922.

CUSTOM BALING
3-horse hp, Freeman SP baler,
Heston 4000 on trailer...

1981 Terry Taurus, used 1
season, like new, self-con-

1982 Pacer Arrow 34' AC,
microwave, VCR, TV, 6.5

1981 Yamaha Henajo Spa-
cial, 5000 miles, excellent

1982 Suzuki RM 125, just
rebuilt, runs good, \$350.

1979 Ford F-250 crew cab
pickup, \$1250, 734-6034.

1985 Ford 4 x 4 PU, with au-
to cab, camper shell, full

112 New Holland swather,
14 ft header, cab, diesel,
very good condition.

1982 Ford LNT 8,000 3208
Cab & 6' x 10' 1975 P-95,
\$119,500. Call 1-487-4488.

1989 Sprinter, like new,
must sell due to illness.

1987 29' Alfa Alliance trailer,
Iron Kitchen, rear double

1982 Yamaha VZ 125, new
tires, good clutch, & piston.

1982 Yamaha Henajo Spa-
cial, 5000 miles, excellent

1982 Suzuki RM 125, just
rebuilt, runs good, \$350.

1985 Ford 4 x 4 PU, with au-
to cab, camper shell, full

121 Boats &
Marine Items
15' Chris Craft, 65-horse-
power Mercury, E-Z load

1975 Apollo Tri-Hull, 16 foot,
90-hp Johnson motor, E-Z

1973 8 1/2' sport king camper,
fully self-contained, 1995.

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122 Sporting Goods
1989 PSE Flylight Express
bow, like new, 2 dozen

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Wanted: Chisel pull, Call 423-4494.

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1990 FORD FESTIVAL L
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000
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YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$4,995
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HURRY IN TODAY 'CAUSE WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE!

WE'RE MOVIN' 'EM LIKE MAD! IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1968 Freightliner hay truck and trailer, new 350 Cummins, 224/7297 or 224-3424
 1979 COE Freightliner, 206 in wheel base, 400 Cummins, 14.4/5.4, 11-24 radial tires, gear ratio 4.33. Call 208-734-5352
 1979 IH 500 Cummins, 3 3/4 dia. B, 13 spd trans, fourth air axle, 22 dump box, 52' axle. In good condition. 224-5500/5010.
 1985-International-TD-468 truck, 5 & 2, 40' American straight stock truck trailer. Offer: 678-0618 after 5 p.m.
 Goal for hay or pups, 1971 KW conventional W900, 335 Cummins, 4x4, disks, 5.29 ratio, 11Rx24.5 front and 1000x22 rear, \$9500. Call 733-3110 daveal.com

OWNER RETIRING
 *1968 Kenworth C.O.E. B.C. #2, 400 hp Cummins engine, 160 CA wheelbase, alum fronts on 24.5", steel disc drums on 24.5", AC, AM/FM stereo.
 *1981 Kenworth C.O.E. B.C. #3, 400 hp Cummins engine, 152" wheelbase, alum fronts on 24.5", steel disc drums on 24.5", steel CS, 380 rear ends, AC, AM/FM stereo. 208-529-6518.
 Financing, apartments, homes - classified can satisfy your needs. Call 733-0626

141 Vans
 1967 Ford camp van, runs good, needs paint job. \$400 cash. Call 326-3465
 1969 Ford conversion, 4 lug equipment for camping, 14/MPG, excellent condition. 326-5403 evs
 1976 Chevy Van, 350 engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, \$1500 or best offer. Call 735-9592
 1984 Vista seats 7, \$3600. Call 324-4654
 1985 Toyota minivan, 40000 miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, dual AC, 5 speed, excel cond. \$7800. 733-6929
 1986 Dodge Colt 4x4, seats 7, excellent condition, \$5900. Call 837-6586
 1988 Plymouth Voyager SE, V-6, AC, A, excel cond., \$10,500. 733-3204 evs.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1970 Volkswagen Bus, \$2000. 733-2392
 1974 VW Bug with black Cal moldings, new radials on back, clean, runs great. \$1900. 324-2666 after 5:30
 1976 Corvair, 110p, AT, 1975 Corvair, 4 spd, 1984 Nissan 200 ZX, A3 chapr. Call 662-3616
 1977 Audi 100LS, Make offer. Call 734-3416
 1979 Fiat X100, great condition, \$1195. Call 733-8402
 1979 Pontiac TA, V-8, 4 speed, 160p, PS, air conditioning, \$3995 or best offer. See at 735 Northview Dr. Tr or call 733-4640
 1979 Volvo wagon, 4 spd overdrive, AC, very nice. Call 733-2737
 1981 Datsun 280ZX, fully loaded, 140ps blue and silver. Runs fantastic. Call 733-1785 evenings
 1982 Challenger, 1 owner, 35,000 miles, 3 speed, AC, PS, PB, FM, sporting black. \$2400. Call 733-6461
 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit, dark silver color, sun roof, gas EFI, 5 spd, cassette. Super clean call Runs great! \$2785. 734-3641/733-0760
 1985 Toyota Camry, A-1 condition, great economy. Must see to appreciate. \$5,000. Call 643-6118.
 1988 IROC Camaro, 350 low post fuel injection, 7 top, loaded, 25,000 miles, 12,000 or best offer. Call 536-2773, leave message.
 1989 Eagle Summit, loaded, \$8999. Call 733-3729
 GRAB-IT! 1985 TransAm, V-6, 305 high performance HP suspension, loaded w/1-top, low mi. excel cond. A final mi. 733-6623
 1989 Honda Accord LXI, 18,000 mi, like new cond, loaded. Evcs 733-2684
 Get for the Graduate - 1990 Subaru luxury for sale. Call Canyon Motor Subaru, 734-8886.
 This great car was won in 1289 by two local boys for their recycling efforts in a school contest. Boys are anxious to sell this brand new white Subaru to enable them to spend their share of the prize for college tuitions. Help the winners and reward your altruism.

143 Autos-Buick
 1974 Buick Apollo, rebuilt engine, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9622, after 5.
 1980 Buick LeSabre Limited, fully loaded, V-6, automatic, locks and drives excellent! \$1295 or best offer. Call 733-2662 or 734-4456
 1982 Buick Regale Limited, 2 door, V-6, PS, PB, good condition, inside & out. \$1800 or best offer. See at 406 Gardner #4.
 1986 Buick Century wagon, loaded, exc cond, 25,000 miles. \$5,000. 733-6799
 Clean 1980 Buick Electra all powered, good gas mileage. Call 625-5593.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1976 Eldorado Cadillac. Call 734-9362
 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, PS, AC, cassette deck, new tires, \$4500. Call 734-0543
 1986 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon, full power, 36,000 miles, \$5950. Call 726-4634 even
 1990 Geo Metro, 6500 actual miles, exc. car & gas save, B1 high miles, 57 in town. \$6995 will trade for small truck & take over pmis. 324-3347 ask for Mike.
 160 Autos-Dodge
 1984 Dodge Aries K, AC, AT, cruise, 28 to 30MPG. \$1645. Take guns for partial trade. Call 734-7012
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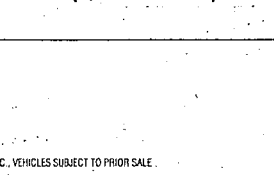
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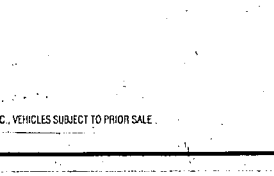
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