

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s to around 70.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Not just garbage
For one Burley man, lawn clippings and tree trimmings aren't just trash. Chip Martini wants to clean the city's alleys and plans to recycle as much as he can of the discarded items.
Page A4

E911 money coming in

Twin Falls County has received its first check for the enhanced 911 system from the \$1 monthly charge that has been added to telephone bills.
Page A4

Sports

Devils, Jayhawks in finals
The NCAA Final Four is down to a pair of teams, Duke and Kansas battle tonight for the top jewel in college basketball.
Page A6

Deal may be Gooden 'nuff

New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden is on the verge of being the second-highest paid player in baseball. The hurler is looking at a contract worth \$15 million over three years.
Page A6

Features

Laughter is good medicine
Some mental and physical health professionals agree that laughter is important to well-being. It can even be beneficial when faced with a serious illness.
Page B1

Fun science fair projects

Dave Barry explains how to have fun while helping your children finish their science fair projects.
Page B1

Opinion

Over the line
Idaho's Constitution requires the state Legislature to balance its budget. But lawmakers keep bending that rule.
Page A8

Bibles and bombers

The maker of the B-2 bomber is lobbying hard for support for the stealth plane. The company is even asking clergymen to back the project.
Page A8

Nation

Minimum wage increases
Labor advocates are already pressing for more despite the raising of the minimum wage by 45 cents today.
Page A3

President's gone fishin'

Taking advice from the first lady, President George Bush flew to the Florida Keys Sunday for a four-day fishing vacation.
Page A3

World

Miners threaten damage
In a desperate step in the month-old strike, Soviet miners Sunday threatened to flood their coal pits.
Page A10

Inside

Section A	World.....10
Weather.....2	
Nation.....3	
Magic Valley.....4	Section B
Obituaries.....5	Features.....1-4
Sports.....6-7	Movies.....3
Opinion.....8	Dear Abby.....4
Comics.....9	Classified.....5-10
	Legal notices.....5-6

Please recycle this newspaper

Gulf Easter just another dusty day

The Baltimore Sun

SOUTHERN IRAQ — Charlie Company marched the half mile over shifty sand to get to Easter services. The chaplain, a Southern Baptist, stood up on an M-1 tank to deliver the sermon.
The first Easter after war brought a respite from routine, but no salvation from the boredom and the desert.
The men who had fought and won were still here, still eating prepackaged meals, dreaming all the more about home, a cold beer and a hot shower.
—Just as you were brought through the enemy's breach, Jesus will take you through the breach of death," Capt. Joseph Conn, the chaplain, promised them. The men leaned on their rifles and kicked at the beetles that crawl in the sand.
Charlie Company is 94 men, 10 tanks and four Bradley Fighting Vehicles circled around a nameless patch of hot sand in the Iraqi desert some 40 miles south of Nasiriyah. The unit was among the first to run.
Please see EASTER/A2



Rebecca Peterson, with son Tyler, says low milk prices have the family dairy looking for ways to 'pick up the slack.'

Pope salutes holiday's light, strength, hope

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the Persian Gulf War had cast a dark shadow over humanity but that Easter, marking the resurrection of Jesus Christ, was a day of "light, strength and hope."
In his Easter address to tens of thousands of people packed into St. Peter's Square, the pontiff called on world leaders to solve disputes peacefully.
He also appealed for compassion for the downtrodden peoples of the world, singling out the Palestinians and the Kurds.
The Kurdish rebellion against the government of Saddam Hussein, which broke out after last month's allied victory, is being crushed by Iraqi government troops.
In his Easter message, the pope hailed Albanian Catholics for clinging to their faith during years of oppression and urged them to "take courage anew." Albania's Communist government has recently loosened restrictions against religion, and Albanians voted Sunday in their first multiparty elections since 1944.

Sliding milk prices put some dairy farmers in danger of losing it all

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

JEROME — In December 1989, Tim and Rebecca Peterson's dairy was netting a little more than \$13 per 100 pounds of milk.
Times were better than they'd ever been — good enough to allow the Petersons to replace their two aging pickups with a new truck.
Then, as the summer of 1990 turned to fall, prices started to slide. Last month, the Petersons netted \$9.30 per hundredweight — far below their 1990 break-even point of \$12.37 per hundredweight, even below the federal government's base milk support price of \$10.10.
"By these numbers you can understand we are drastically losing money compared to last year's figures," Rebecca Peterson said last night to a crowd in Boise last week. "We cannot continue to operate at these low prices."
As milk prices spiral steadily downward, many Idaho dairy farmers say they
Please see PRICES/A2

Main issues in dairy crisis

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Here are the main issues in the dairy industry crisis:
• **Where milk prices stand** — Over the past year, the price for 100 pounds of all types of milk has fallen sharply, from \$14.30 per hundredweight in January 1990 to \$10.20 in March 1991, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, which released its latest figures Friday.
Because of the Magic Valley's distance from major population centers — the best markets for fresh milk — most local dairies sell their milk for cheese production, which brings less money than milk used for drinking.
Jeff Williams, administrative manager for Ward's Cheese in Richfield, said the company's current base price for 3.5 percent milkfat, 3.2 percent protein milk is \$8.88 per hundredweight. Producers can earn quality bonuses up to 50 cents per hundredweight.
"We haven't changed our milk price since Dec. 1, 1990," Williams said.
Williams said he has heard "lots of rumors" about failing dairy farms, "but we really haven't seen it." No more than 5 percent of its producer base has gone out of business since the milk price slide started last fall, he added, but he said he could not give names of any Ward's producers leaving the business.
Milk producers' contract prices with processors may fall closer to the support price, but dairymen have pro-
Please see CRISIS/A2

Opposition concedes Albanian election to Communists

The Washington Post

TIRANA, Albania — The leader of Albania's main opposition party conceded early Monday that the ruling Communist Party would win Sunday's election, the first free election here in 45 years.
"We are losing in the countryside. ... I don't think we will have a parliamentary majority," said Sali Berisha, a cardiologist who leads the main opposition Democratic Party, which was formed just four months ago in the clear-cut rural, but Berisha's concession was based on unofficial, incomplete results and could be premature.
Meanwhile, the Democrats appeared to be amassing vote majorities here in the capital and in other cities, and Berisha said that even if the Communists take the rural areas, the Democrats achieved their goal because Tirana is the brain of Albania.
"How can you have a democratic brain in a Bolshevik body?" he said. "It's impossible."
It also appeared from early unofficial tallies that Albania's Communist president,

Ramiz Alia, had lost his seat in parliament to the opposition candidate, winning only about 36 percent of the vote for a seat in the 250-member People's Assembly. The effect of the apparent defeat on Alia's political future was not clear, however, since a new constitution proposed by the Communist leadership says that the president need not be a member of parliament.
Unofficial counts also indicated that Premier Fatos Nano was in a neck-and-neck race with his opponent and that Foreign Minister Muhamer Kapllani was trailing his rival badly.

The Communist government, which has ruled Albania absolutely since the end of World War II and turned it into the poorest, most isolated in Europe, is not expected to release official returns until later today or Tuesday.
When the polls closed at 8 p.m. Sunday in this mountainous Maryland-sized country, 96 percent of Albania's 1.9 million registered voters had voted, according to official accounts. "Everybody was laughing. These are the happiest faces I have ever seen," said Arde Baba, 20, a student at Tirana University.

Soldier mother returns to baby girl, husband in U.S.

The Associated Press

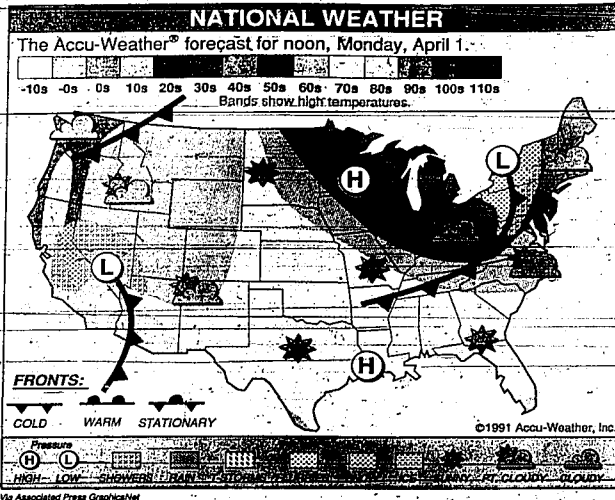
FORT BENNING, Ga. — A widely published photograph of Spc. Hollie Vallance kissing her 7-week-old daughter goodbye last August came to symbolize the role of women in the Persian Gulf War. This weekend, the Army medic kissed her baby hello — now a wriggling, crawling 8-month-old.
"This feels great!" Vallance said as she clutched Cheyenne Raine Vallance-Kirk on Saturday evening. "I'm just glad to be home."
Shortly after her plane landed at Fort Benning, the 22-year-old Army medic awaited for her unit to be dismissed, standing with tears rolling down her cheeks and her eyes fixed on her husband, Anthony Kirk, about a dozen feet away.
Ten minutes later, Cheyenne found herself scrunched in her parents' embrace.
It was a moment Kirk, 27, waited for since his wife was deployed Aug. 28 with the 197th Support Battalion.
Kirk said he was not thrilled by his wife going to war, and her service in the Gulf left him feeling inadequate.
"It made me feel sort of like I hadn't done my part, I had never been in this position," he said. "It was like, what can I do to let her know I was there (for her)?"
Kirk had moved to his parents' home in Galien, Mich., last September so his family could help him care for the child. Two weeks ago, Kirk returned to Columbus to prepare their home for her return.
Cheyenne was born July 4. Since her mother's depart-



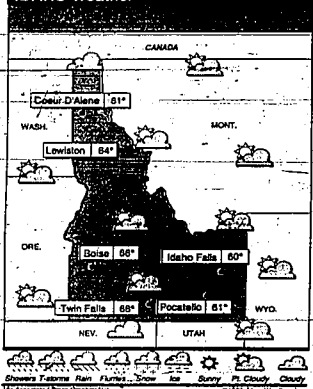
Spec. Hollie Vallance kisses her then 7-week-old daughter, Cheyenne, upon leaving for the Persian Gulf in August. Left, Vallance, right, is reunited with her daughter and husband Saturday.

plans a career with the U.S. Army — even though it may mean she also could leave her children for war.
"It's possible," she said. "She wrote to me one time and asked me did I still want to go into the military. I said, 'Yep, I'm stubborn about it, just like you.'"
Kirk said he tried several times to persuade his wife to leave the Army. But she plans to re-enlist.
"She's committed," he said.

Weather



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	Max 54	Min 34
Atlanta	54	34
Boston	45	28
Chicago	42	32
Dallas	50	42
Denver	54	32
Las Vegas	49	37
Los Angeles	46	24
Honolulu	80	70
Houston	65	41
Indianapolis	41	27
Kansas City	49	42
Las Vegas	60	48
Los Angeles	79	55
Memphis	49	31
Miami Beach	89	77
Milwaukee	41	32
Minneapolis	42	32
New Orleans	64	47
New York	47	31
Oklahoma City	50	38
Oman	53	33
Phoenix	75	55
Pittsburgh	40	22
Portland, Mo.	43	20
Portland, Ore.	71	45
St. Louis	48	37
Salt Lake City	55	32
Seattle	65	43
Spokane	60	38
Washington	47	32

Twin Falls

Yesterday	72	27
Last year	66	31
Normal	57	31
Sunset today	7:04 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:19 a.m.	

Idaho

Boise	Max 74	Min 40
Burley	70	29
Hagerman	64	25
Idaho Falls	64	25
Lewiston	76	44
McCall	51	20
Pocatello	67	25
Salmon	69	mm

Weather summary

Easter Sunday was clear and brisk over most of Idaho, thanks to a high-pressure system, the National Weather Service said.

The system, along with its mid-60s temperatures, will move slowly eastward on Monday.

A weak storm system along the central California coast will spread a few clouds into the southern half of the state Monday. But northern Idaho will remain under mostly fair skies through Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 76 at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 7 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

Snow in upper Midwest; South gets big chill

The Associated Press

Snow blanketed parts of the Upper Midwest on Sunday, and thunderstorms hit parts of Florida and much of the South in the big chill.

Light snow covered parts of Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Chicago area got brief, moderate-to-heavy showers which left up to a half-inch of snow. Around New York, Wis., an early morning snowburst left up to an inch.

Strong, southwesterly winds behind the same upper-level weather disturbance prevailed from the Dakotas to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley in the afternoon.

Brisk southerly winds blew across the lower Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Clear skies prevailed in the Northeast and across much of the nation's midsection.

Clouds covered the Great Lakes region to the southern Atlantic coast states, and across California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state.

Showers and thunderstorms developing along a slow moving cold front pelted central Florida in the afternoon.

can intervene in every internal conflict, however despicable the circumstances may be," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Mitchell added, "I wish they would enforce the original policy of not permitting any aircraft, fixed wing or helicopters, to operate against the rebels."

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" that "I think those helicopters now are creating a blood bath there" and should be stopped.

Democrats urge halt to Iraqi use of helicopter gunships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should prevent Iraq from using helicopter gunships against rebels but should not otherwise intervene in the insurrection against Saddam Hussein, two key Democratic members of Congress said Sunday.

"I don't think the United States

can intervene in every internal conflict, however despicable the circumstances may be," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Mitchell added, "I wish they would enforce the original policy of not permitting any aircraft, fixed wing or helicopters, to operate against the rebels."

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" that "I think those helicopters now are creating a blood bath there" and should be stopped.

Hijacker surrenders; passengers, crew freed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A hijacker armed with a grenade surrendered Monday after releasing all 44 passengers and six crew members aboard an Air Algerie jet, officials and news reports said.

The hijacker gave himself up after more than three hours of negotiations with Interior Minister Mohamed Salah Mohammadi.

The 35-year-old hijacker, who was not identified, sought a postponement of Algerian elections scheduled for June. Transport Minister Hassan Kahlouche said.

Airport sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijacker had been among the passengers on the flight to Algiers' Moussoni-Boudienne Airport from Bechar in southwest Algeria. The hijacker burst into the cockpit of the jet with a grenade after it landed Sunday, Algerian radio quoted a witness as saying.

Crisis

Continued from A1

duction costs that eat into receipts—the cost of hauling milk to the processor, for example, and payments to various state and federal programs.

Most-milk producers blame the crisis not on processors or retailers, but on a federal milk program in industry that insiders say is misguided.

What dairy farmers proposed—Congress bypassed an attempt to shore up dairy prices for the short run in March when it voted down an amendment by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that would have raised milk prices paid to farmers about \$1.25 per hundredweight for Class A milk and 50 cents for Class B milk.

Easter

Continued from A1

through the Iraqi defenses and swept in an arc to Kuwait before the order to stop fighting took hold. They had been fired and been fired on, killed, and heard one of their own men scream, wounded in the foot.

War caused some to reflect.

"I remembered it was Easter as soon as I woke up," said 23-year-old Paul Rivadeniera, a tank gunner from Lake Jackson, Texas. Still in his sleeping bag on the deck of his tank, he offered an Easter prayer.

"I said, 'I don't know what to say to you, God, but thank for letting us be alive.'"

If not spiritual communication for all, Easter at least brought a hot breakfast. Almost hot. It had been bumped and jared for nine miles through the desert on a jeep from the battalion kitchen, and the scrambled eggs and chipped beef had cooled.

But it was a rare, cooked breakfast, better than another "Meal Ready-to-Eat" with plain-enriched portions of the ever-same stuff. "Top," the first sergeant for the company, hawked the breakfast with a canny's enthusiasm.

"Stop right up," hollered Sgt. Robert Hain from a jeep. "Getcher orange juice! Getcher raisin bran! What a deal we got today!"

Prices

Continued from A1

might go broke before autumn.

Peterson was one of more than 100 dairy operators from around the state who gathered in Boise last week to dramatize their plight. With two Holsteins in tow, they sold milk for 86 cents a gallon on the State-house steps.

Since milk retails for an average of \$2.38 a gallon, the act was an attempt to show the gap between what dairymen receive for their product and what consumers pay in the store.

Bill Bullard is regional coordinator for the Utah-Idaho-Farmers Union, which coordinated last week's protest with the Idaho Rural Council. The groups estimate it costs the average dairy farmer \$1.29 to produce a gallon of milk, for which he will receive 86 cents.

The Farmers Union fielded calls of support for higher milk prices from dairymen across the state last week. According to Bullard, seven out of 10 said as soon as their current hay supply runs out, they're out of business.

Of 125 callers, 46 were from the Magic Valley, he said, adding, "I believe we're on the verge of a major disaster in rural Idaho."

That reckoning could come as early as June, when the season's first hay is cut. Few dairy operations grow their own hay, and many will lack the money or credit to buy the feed they need to continue.

The Petersons are young dairy operators north of Jerome, where they've built their business to 430 cows over 10 years. Though they feel the money or credit to buy the feed they need to continue.

Rebecca Peterson was one of an estimated 20 Magic Valley residents taking part in the price protest in Boise. As her 7-year-old son Tyler held up a chart, she explained how the price squeeze is hurting her family business.

Working closely with their bank, the Petersons believe they can hang on at least another year. But to do so, they need to trim their costs down to match their receipts.

When times were good, they added an employee, bringing their full-time staff to five. They recently had to lay off that last-hired person.

"Tim and I have to pick up the

slack, which we already do," she said. "Now that prices are down, we have to cut everywhere we can."

Across the Snake River, Frank and Barbara Holesien's own IBA Dairy Supplies in Buhl. "Yesterday was the Wednesday dairy sale," Barbara said last week. "People were there killing animals just to get enough to pay their bills."

Frank runs a daily route to area dairies, and he's like going to 20 or 30 wakes a day. "Barbara Holesien said last week, 'People were there killing animals just to get enough to pay their bills.'"

Frank runs a daily route to area dairies, and he's like going to 20 or 30 wakes a day. "Barbara Holesien said last week, 'People were there killing animals just to get enough to pay their bills.'"

"If we lose our dairymen in this fashion, we'll also lose the suppliers, feed companies, you will lose some thanks," she added. "I don't think dumping INEL garbage and the expansion of Mountain Home Air Force Base are as important as what we're going to see. We're talking about a lot of people."

Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschien agreed.

"If the dairy industry is in trouble in the Magic Valley, we have a serious problem," he said.

Jerome County's dairy industry exploded in the past few years, with a current total of 30,000 cows in production, up from about 20,000 three years ago. In 1990, gross revenues from milk alone were \$58 million in the county.

Adding in the sale of dairy cows, the total jumped to \$82 million. The next-nearest industry, potato farming, grossed \$42 million.

Dairy operations are "the largest industry from a gross revenue standpoint that we have in Jerome County," by far," Ohlenschien said. "If they're in a world of hurt, so is everybody else."

Although he characterizes the current mood of area dairy farmers as "not very happy," Ohlenschien said he has not heard of any Jerome County dairy farmers who have gone out of business due to the price squeeze. But he added, "It certainly wouldn't surprise me because of the prices I see guys negotiating."

"You can only rob from equity and get the bank folks to go along with you so far," he said.

"All indications are we're not looking at a whole lot of relief in the near future."

We need a policy to fairly reduce over-production," said Manfred Dohbs, a Rural Council president. Dairymen's groups propose a twofold system of reducing-milk surpluses and creating a price floor for milk.

The House Agriculture Committee has scheduled an April 10 hearing to review farm-to-retail pricing and marketing developments in the dairy industry. Idaho dairy supporters say people can voice their opinions on the issue by calling the U.S. Capitol switchboard at (202) 224-1121 and asking to speak to their representative.

For southern Idahoans that would be Rep. Richard Stallings, who already has voiced support for pricing policy change.

Other issues: The cold snap that froze Magic Valley at the end of 1990 also hit dairymen hard. "When you have temperatures 25, 27 below zero and 23 mph winds on exposed, flesh—whether it's on a cow or a human being—there's going to be some damage," said Bob Ohlenschien, Jerome County extension agent.

Ohlenschien said farmers reported instances of frozen testicles.

"We are having people sell off large numbers of cows because it's not worth the dairymen's time and effort to insure quality remains high," he noted.

Ohlenschien said he doesn't think the tremendous increase in production itself has caused the farmer's troubles.

The public's perception of milk as a healthy food is still one benefit farmers can take to the bank, Ohlenschien said. And the ever-growing demand for low-fat products helps insure new markets, he added.

"We don't feel threatened by a lack of milk coming to us," Williams of Ward's Cheese said, noting that since the company is opening a new plant in Gooding, its own demand for milk will go up.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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- Buhl: Castleford 543-3088
- Eller-Redmond-Hollister 326-5375
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Peter York, advertising director
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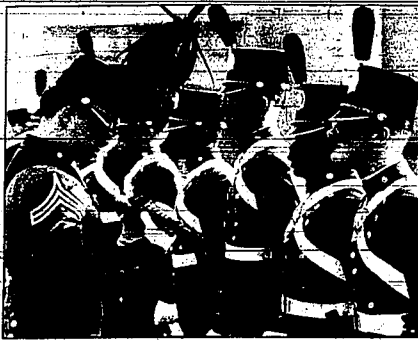
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Lawyers will compare West Point, VMI in sex discrimination trial

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy goes on trial this week, government lawyers will portray the U.S. Military Academy as an example of how successful women in military school can be.



AP Wirephoto

But VMI lawyers want to bring up the disciplinary records of the nation's oldest military academy at West Point, N.Y., arguing that they will show a pattern of sexual tension and harassment in the 15 years that women have been admitted there.

VMI's primary argument in the trial that begins Thursday is that the Constitution allows for a single-sex public school when the state is trying to provide a diverse system of higher education.

Bringing women into the corps is not necessary since they can get military training at nearby Virginia Tech, the school says. And it argues the change would destroy the VMI's camaraderie, forged through rigorous physical and psychological training in an atmosphere devoid of privacy.

The effect of coeducation on West Point has become a second-order issue in the VMI case. At a hearing last week, VMI attorney William Clineburg suggested that West Point has gone soft.

Arguing for access to West Point military records, Clineburg told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser that government attorneys will attempt to show that the integration of women into West Point has created "substantial, deep-seated problems which have plagued West Point from the beginning of this process to the present day."

He said he believes more than 150 harassment incidents have occurred since 1976, a figure Justice Department attorney Judith Keith called exaggerated.

The judge indicated he would rule on the request later.

Ironically, earlier in the case Clineburg had argued that comparisons to West Point should be barred, saying the federal academy's policies had no bearing on the constitutionality of VMI's male-only policy.

Kiser ruled against him, saying the Justice Department could put West Point officials on the stand.

That is when VMI began pressing for the disciplinary records.

Both West Point and VMI have a strong history of preparing soldiers. At West Point, which has an enrollment of about 4,280 includ-

Government lawyers will use West Point's coeducation success in challenging VMI's male-only admissions policy

ing more than 460 women, cadets graduate as second lieutenants and are required to serve in the Army for five years. At the 152-year-old VMI, which has an enrollment of about 1,300, about 70 percent of graduates receive military commissions.

Women have been enrolled at West Point since 1976, the year after Congress passed a law that required women to be admitted to the federal service academies.

The first female cadets at West Point endured tough treatment from the upper classes and hostility and resentment from male peers, staff and faculty — as did their female colleagues in the nation's other three service academies.

Labor wants another minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum wage increases by 45 cents an hour on Monday to \$4.25, but labor advocates already are pressing for more.

About 3 million Americans earn the minimum wage, and millions of higher-paid workers may benefit as well when the minimum increases from \$3.80 an hour this week. But workers' advocates contend the increase still is far too paltry to lift low-wage workers out of poverty.

They can't support a family on that in many cases, our support themselves," said Rudy Oswald, chief economist of the AFL-CIO.

The 14.2 million-member labor federation has called for boosting the minimum wage to \$5.75 an hour by April 1994. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has promised that his Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will take up minimum wage legislation during the current Congress, either this year, or in 1992.

Business executives dismiss the notion as an unnecessary cost in the minimum wage, and the White House has indicated it would likely be opposed to another increase.

"I don't know what kind of dream world they're in," John Meritt, a senior vice president of Hardee's restaurants, said of those calling for another minimum wage increase.

"When the cost of your labor component goes up, it ultimately gets passed on to the consumer," Meritt said. He added that if another wage increase were enacted soon, "We'd probably be out of business at some point."

Kennedy added Monday's 45-cent raise, an "April Fool's increase, well below what, low-wage workers deserve."

"Just to restore the ground lost in the Reagan years, the minimum should be \$5.15 an hour today," Kennedy said. Congress should close the gap and end this continuing exploitation of the working poor," he said.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration could not take a stand on legislation that had not been introduced, but he noted the Bush administration has long maintained that an increase in the minimum wage translates into job losses that hurt the economy.

"Our position on the minimum wage has not changed," Hart said.

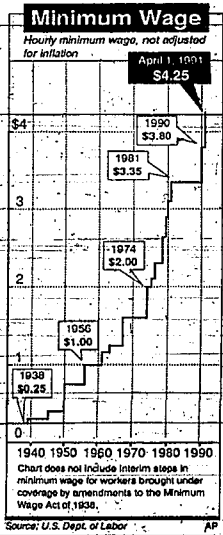
The increase in the minimum wage from \$3.80 an hour to \$4.25 is the second step of a two-part increase Congress enacted in 1989 after a long and fierce battle with the White House. President Bush had vetoed an earlier version he considered too hard on businesses.

The first step of the increase took effect a year ago, when the minimum wage went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80. It was the first increase in nearly a decade.

The rising minimum wage also could help push up the pay of millions of higher-paid workers by putting pressure on employers to boost their wages by comparable amounts.

The 1989 law also created a below-minimum "training wage" for teen-agers holding their first jobs, but Labor Department figures indicate hardly any businesses are using it. On Monday, the training wage rises from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.62.

For a minimum-wage employee working 40 hours a week, Monday's increase means a raise of about \$18 a week, or a weekly income of \$170.



President takes Florida fishing break

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — President Bush, heading advice from his wife to "get a little fishing and get a little rest," flew to the Florida Keys on Sunday for a four-day fishing vacation, his first since the Persian Gulf War ended.

"We're going to have a good time down there," the president told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Florida.

The president declined to answer questions about U.S. policy matters, including a recent unannounced trip to the Middle East by his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

"I'll enter a prayer for you and your blessings," he said.

Bush was bound for Islamorada, where White House aides said he planned to do very little business and had no meetings or public events scheduled.

He wasted no time. Within the hour after arriving in Islamorada, he was on the water fishing with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and his wives and their local fisherman guide.

"When an onlooker asked what it felt like to finally be on vacation," Bush said: "Great. Asked if he expected to catch many fish, he said: 'Bring you some.'"

Later, the president and Mrs. Bush dined by candle light — because a power outage plunged all of the Florida Keys into darkness "for about an hour. Although the townhouse where they were staying was without power, along with tens of thousands of other locations up and down the stretch of island, the White House communications system was switched to emergency generator power and was not affected.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the outage.

The president has been making annual spring trips to the resort island in the lower keys since 1979, fishing for bonefish and tarpon in the shallow waters of Florida Bay.

On Feb. 28, a day after Bush ended the war, his first lady Barbara Bush said: "I hope he'll get a little sun, get a little fishing and get a little rest, because his job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

"George, I hope you're listening," she said into a microphone. "If you want to go, you may. Your pass is signed."

As he heads home on Wednesday, Bush planned to visit his ailing mother, 89-year-old Dorothy Walker Bush, at her home in Hobo Sound, Fla.

Bush did not have any public appearances or meetings scheduled during the four days but he was not leaving all his presidential duties behind.

He was taking with him on the trip deputy national security adviser Robert M. Gates and deputy chief of staff Andrew Card.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said Bush enjoys fishing for bonefish — a small but feisty fish — with live shrimp.

"He loves that challenge," Hart said. "It's very rejuvenative for him, a chance to recharge the batteries."

When he visits Islamorada, Bush stays in a luxury townhouse in a community known as "Tarpon Flats."

He fishes with George Hommell, who owns a travel and fishing center in Islamorada.

"We talk about fishing, the clean water, the beautiful area. He has always said he wants this area to stay just like that," Hommell said of Bush in an interview with the Key West Citizen.

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Year's 1st space shuttle flight will feature space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronauts head into orbit this week for the first space walk in more than five years to test techniques for building the biggest T-kerky ever, the space station.

The five-day flight of Atlantis may be short for a shuttle mission, but it promises to be long on drama.

In addition to the space walk, the crew will release the heaviest civilian spacecraft ever carried by a shuttle, an astronomical observatory weighing an astronomical 17 tons.

"I expect a chorus all through the flight of people saying, 'Look at that! Oh, my gosh!'" said astronaut Jay Apt.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 9:18 a.m. EST Friday. The countdown begins Tuesday morning.

The Gamma Ray Observatory will be hoisted from Atlantis' cargo bay and set in a 279-mile-high orbit on the third day of the five-day flight.

On the fourth day, Apt and Jerry Ross will spend six hours in the open bay testing tools and equipment for NASA's planned space station Freedom.

"The sense of no constraints and no bounds, the freedom that you have when you're outside in the payload bay, is pretty overwhelming," Ross said.

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Magic Valley

Construction in Twin Falls continues to boom

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The city of Twin Falls is the construction leader of the Magic Valley so far this year.

In fact, Twin Falls was the only reporting location in First Security Bank's construction report to show a meaningful increase in construction during the first two months of 1991, according to the bank's monthly construction report.

"We're busier right now than last year," house builder Lyle Frazier of Rain Tree Enterprises Inc. said.

Frazier predicted that Twin Falls construction will match 1990's busy pace. It already is off to a good start: \$2.3 million in building permits were issued in January and February of this year, nearly double last year's \$1.2 million.

But the jump can be attributed almost entirely to \$1.2 million in alterations, add-ons and repairs. Permits for new single-family homes and commercial construction remained at about the same level.

Frazier said the year's construction climate cannot be predicted accurately for another couple of months. But he said most businessmen are optimistic.

"I haven't talked to anybody who doesn't feel good," he said.

Statewide construction is nearly 10 percent above last year's, First Security said.

"This was particularly good news following the January drop and the narrow gains in the 1990 fourth quarter," First Security said in a prepared release.

Twin Falls for the first time in several years issued more building permits than the Wood River Valley, which apparently is experiencing the end of a boom in pricey

homes. Although the value of Wood River area permits plummeted, the number of permits increased.

Only two building permits for new homes have been issued in the Wood River Valley this year. As in Twin Falls, the focus has been on remodeling, with nearly half of the valley's \$740,000 in permits issued for alterations, add-ons or repairs.

Twin Falls granted seven single-family house permits in January and February. Although First Security doesn't report Jerome County totals, the county said it issued five permits in January and February for \$305,352.

Here are the permit counts and values for the first two months of 1991 and 1990:

Gooding: 2 permits for \$47,000 in 1991; 1 permit for \$4,500 in 1990.

Hailey: 14 for \$224,825, 6 for \$212,150.

Ketchum: 6 for \$89,500, 5 for \$1.7 million.

Sun Valley: 6 for \$77,200, 6 for \$1 million.

Blaine County unincorporated: 5 for \$348,500, 8 for \$454,000.

Jerome: 7 for \$38,150; no permits in 1990.

Shoshone: no permits in 1991, 2 for \$26,700.

Twin Falls City: 38 for \$2.3 million, 30 for \$1.2 million.

Twin Falls County unincorporated: 6 for \$143,998, 7 for \$211,803.

Burley: 4 for \$183,800, no permits in 1990.

Rupert: 9 for \$160,108, 8 for \$182,763.

Minidoka County unincorporated: 9 for \$139,420; 8 for \$86,400.

Around the valley

Hagerman open house set for 2 servicemen

HAGERMAN Returning servicemen Cory Parker and Robert Jasper will be honored at an open house in Hagerman today.

A city police escort on State Street to the American Legion Hall at 12:45 p.m., a public open house will be held at the hall.

"People can come by and visit with the boys for a little bit," said Martha Rowe, who is helping to organize the event. "We'll have coffee, punch and cookies."

The two servicemen will be invited to take their yellow ribbons and pictures down from a new display at the hall, where five other Hagerman servicemen also are recognized.

Parker, the son of Barbara Maxwell, is a 1988 graduate of Hagerman High School. He served in Saudi Arabia as a member of the Navy Seabees. His permanent station is in Norfolk, Va.

Jasper, the grandson of Gene and Bert Turner, graduated from Hagerman High School in 1986. He serves in the Army and also was stationed in Saudi Arabia. His permanent station is in El Paso, Texas.

New minimum wage increase for employees starts today

TWIN FALLS—The final stage of a phased-in increase in the federal minimum wage starts today.

The minimum wage will increase to \$4.25 per hour for most employees. It has been \$3.80 since April 1990, when there was an increase into effect.

Today's increase is the last scheduled under present legislation. The new wage applies to employers who are engaged in interstate commerce or who produce goods for interstate commerce, or have sales of more than \$500,000 a year.

The legislation also includes a training wage of \$3.62 per hour that can be paid for up to 90 days to employees under the age of 20. Certain conditions must be met before the lower training wage can be paid.

Shoshone School Board application deadline nears

SHOSHONE—Voters will go to the polls May 14 to decide two School Board seats.

One seat is up for re-election and another is vacant due to the resignation of Richard Mayberry, who has moved to Jerome.

Anyone wishing to run for either seat must file a nominating petition with the signatures of at least five qualified voters from the specific zone by April 26.

Write-in candidates must declare their intent by May 8.

Mayberry held the Zone 5 seat, which represents the northwestern part of the district. The southern border of the zone is the Big Wood River.

Janice Healy holds the Zone 3 seat. Zone 3 includes all the territory within the school district south and east of the Big Wood River except a small area.

Contact Sharon Kerner at the district office at Lincoln Elementary School for nominating petitions.

Qualified voters who are not registered need to do so by May 3 at the county clerk's office.

For more information, contact Kerner at 886-2338.

Citizens for choice will hold monthly meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group will discuss RU-486, a French abortion pill that has not yet been approved in the United States, and will meet in Room 113 of the Desert Building.

For more information, contact Mary Van Bronkhorst at 734-0688.

Dietrich looking for players on volunteer basketball team

DIETRICH—The city is trying to locate residents and former residents for a community basketball game scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday to raise funds for a new well.

The Dietrich team will play against the Idaho State Police District IV team at the Dietrich High School gymnasium. Volunteers for the Dietrich Alumni Basketball Team can call the Dietrich Merc at 544-2448 to sign up.

Donations will be accepted at the door and will go toward a new community drinking water well.

Refreshments will be available and the unique Star Lab, an inflatable planetarium, will be open.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

To Burley man, trash holds hidden uses

Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—To the casual observer, grass clippings, tree branches and other things found in a city's alleys might be considered trash.

But to Ralph "Chip" Martini, such items are a valuable unused resource.

Martini, who has worked for Burley's sanitation department, has seen so many of these resources go to the landfill that he and a few friends and relatives have formed a company to collect the throw-aways.

"When I worked for the sanitation department I saw all the different things that people would want the city to haul off and bury," said Martini, who now works for the city's water department. "And I knew that there had to be a better way of disposing of the stuff."

Ram Resource Management Company, or RAMCO, is the name of Martini's infant company. The company is trying to clinch down a contract with city officials to clean the alleys. The city currently picks up debris from mowing, gardening and tree trimming as well as residential garbage.

Martini wants RAMCO to be responsible for "cleaning everything in the alleys, except for municipal garbage."

He explained that the branches can be turned into bark chips and the grass clippings can be turned into mulch, which will take care of the bulk of the material found in the city's alleys.

But he also plans to research alternatives for the disposal of the other waste.

The company's future plans include curbside recycling pickup services. Chip Martini said he thinks more people would recycle if it were easier for them to do so.

"It can be kind of disheartening to go through the work of sorting, storing and moving recyclables, and then only get a couple dollars from your work," he said.

He said if people are provided with a



Burley's Ralph 'Chip' Martini wants for the city of Burley and recycle much of the trash he collects. Martini has started his own company to research alternative uses for organic waste.

bin system that would make the sorting process easier, they would be more likely to do it.

"Then we could come by every so often and haul it away for them."

"Ninety percent of all municipal waste is recyclable," said Heidi Martini, Chip's sister and RAMCO's researcher. "And we, as a community, have got to decide whether we're going to cut down more trees, or use what we already have."

Like her brother, Heidi Martini has become obsessed with looking for alternatives to landfills.

"I drove past the new landfill in Tremonton (Utah) and when I looked into

that big pit, all I saw, was all the money that they were going to bury," she said.

"There are a lot of good people in our community that would change their ways if you would just teach them about recycling," Bob Wisecaver, RAMCO's search developer, said.

Heidi Martini said the company hopes to turn some of the recyclables and other materials collected into "worm bedding, fuel pellets or even animal bedding that could be produced out of paper."

"There have been studies done that suggest animal bedding made out of paper is much preferred by the animals than hay or straw," she said.

Wisecaver, meanwhile, has been looking into fuel alternatives such as pellets that could be produced from garbage.

He said he believes that many of the things that are carelessly tossed away can be transformed into heat sources.

The group approached the city of Burley in December, after they had made hundreds of phone calls and written hundreds of letters. Chip Martini said. And the city was receptive to having RAMCO pick up the organic leftovers.

He is optimistic about working out a contract with the city. The council discussed the proposed contract when it met earlier this month.

Companies donate funds for Twin Falls 911 number

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County has collected more than \$25,000 for a regional enhanced 911 emergency communications system.

The county received its first checks from U-S West and Filer Mutual telephone companies last week. U-S West sent more than \$22,000 and Filer Mutual sent \$3,000, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The companies started collecting \$1 a month for the enhanced 911 system, or E911, in February. County voters approved the charge in November's election.

Money collected each month will go toward paying the county's share of a regional E911 system. Lincoln, Gooding, and Jerome counties are collecting money to join the system as well.

Twin Falls County will hold the money it collects until signing a joint powers agreement with the other counties, Hempleman said. Commissioners from the four counties hope to sign the agreement soon.

Once the agreement is signed, the counties can pool the money they have collected toward the system.

Cassia County, which had considered joining the regional system, will not take

Jerome dispatcher saves baby's life over phone

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME—Some people just have a knack for saving lives. Fortunately for a 6-month-old California girl, one of those people happens to be a dispatcher at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Ashley Williams rolled off her grandmother's bed one evening and stopped breathing. Her mom dialed 911 and got CJ Wagstaff on the line.

Wagstaff, 38, had just completed a three-month Emergency Medical Services course and knew just what to do. She called Ashley's mother, Mary Williams, and talked her through the cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, routine until the baby

began breathing again.

"I had her give the baby a breath, just a puff of air," Wagstaff recalled. "Then I had her pinch the baby's toe to see if it came back pink to see if there was still circulation."

After another puff of air and some more toe-pinching, Ashley began crying.

"When you hear that baby cry, you know she's getting oxygen and there's just a sense of relief," said Wagstaff, who has been a dispatcher in Jerome for seven months.

The incident is not the first time CJ Wagstaff has rescued a baby in distress. Less than two years ago, she appeared in *The Times-News* for her efforts to save a tiny orphaned sparrow. Like the baby, the sparrow survived thanks to Wagstaff's attention.

Please see **BABY/A5**

improving communications in the local fire district, Hurst said.

Cost played a role in the county's decision to forgo joining the regional system, he said.

Cassia's decision likely will have little impact on the other counties' plans for E911, Hempleman said. In fact, with one less county joining, the system might be easier to design, he said.

If Cassia had joined the system, it might have provided an extra backup in case the

system malfunctioned, however, Hempleman said. The system will be designed with a backup anyway.

County officials have said the E911 system would take up to two years to install from the time voters approved it in November.

Commissioners from the four counties are talking with a consultant about designing a regional system. Hempleman said the consultant designed Ada County's E911 system.

4 military men return to Twin Falls after Persian Gulf service

The Times-News

Here is the latest news of people returning home after being called to military duty during the Persian Gulf War.

Marine Lance Cpl. John Kinney of Gooding returned to his base in Hawaii from Saudi Arabia Tuesday. He will be arriving at the Twin Falls airport at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday for a visit with his family.

Kinney, who turned 21 while in Saudi Arabia, left the United States in August. He worked in communications for the Ameri-



Coming home

can military headquarters. He will spend his 27-day leave with his parents, Roger and LaRae Kinney of Gooding.

Airman First Class Randy D. Lance and his brother, Air Force Sgt. Rodney D. Lance, both returned from the Persian Gulf and spent time with their parents in Jerome last week.

Randy, 19, returned to the United States March 23, was back at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, where both are stationed, just two days later.

The brothers flew into Twin Falls March 23 to visit their parents; Air and Mary Lance of Jerome. Randy Lance was scheduled to return to Nellis Saturday. Rodney

and his wife, Michelle, plan to stay for another week. Air Lance said, Michelle Lance is the daughter of Jim and Bev Glodowski of Jerome.

Air Force pharmacist Doug Bell has returned to his job as consultant about managing at The Medicine Shoppe, 424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. after being called to duty in Arizona.

Bell's reserve unit was called to serve in Operation Desert Storm Feb. 12, but the war ended before the Bell left Arizona for the Persian Gulf. He returned March 22.

Mining town seeks to prosper

KELOGG (AP)—The world's longest gondola ride is in a town once named Jackass to honor a donkey which supposedly led a prospector to discover one of the world's largest lead-silver deposits.

Judiciously renamed a few years later for the handsome award, Noah Kellogg, the northern Idaho community now calls itself "The City that Refused to Die."

Its fortunes seem inextricable from the Rocky Mountain foothills around this town of 2,500 on Interstate 90 between Missoula, Mont., and Spokane, Wash.

This time, prosperity will come from atop those mountains rather than underground. The centerpiece of the transition from mining camp to tourist town is Silver Mountain and its gondola, which opened to much fanfare last summer.

"It's time to diversify this economic base. It's sort of a matter of necessity," said Peter Forsch, general manager of Silver Mountain. The gondola ride from downtown Kellogg to the top of Silver Mountain takes 16 minutes. It's a 3.1-mile trip with a climb of 3,400 feet.

From the top, three states and the Canada are visible in the brilliant sunshine.

"Kellogg Peak is 6,300 feet high. Down below are the old company town clapboard houses and stripped sides of the Silver Valley. One of the nation's largest industrial Superfund cleanup sites, the 25-square-mile Bunker Hill complex, remains a huge public relations obstacle.

Nevertheless, the dregs of a century of mining are part of Kellogg's appeal, Forsch said. He compares it to better-known locales where the mining mine has been washed away but the gritty appearance preserved to give elite visitors that Wild West experience.

"Kellogg is similar to Aspen 40 years ago and Park City, Utah, and Telluride 20 years ago," Forsch said. Aspen and Telluride are Colorado ski resorts.

His vision for Silver Mountain includes summer concerts, mountain bike trails and paths to walk down the mountain. There is privately owned space nearby for extensive expansion including condominium and overnight lodging development,



Tourists pose in front of the world's longest gondola ride at Silver Mountain in Kellogg, Idaho.

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he said. "Timing is everything," Forsch said.

Steve Brown, staff representative for the International United Steelworkers of America, supports alternative sources of income for the Silver Valley. But the service economy jobs of the tourist trade are no match for the wages of union labor, he said.

"If the mines were to shut down and stay down, this valley would suffer serious consequences," Brown said. "It's a Superfund site and it looks like it."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is negotiating payment and projects for cleaning up the site.

Basque culture is unique

BOISE (AP)—A North Carolina researcher says Basques are not the descendants of a lost-race of Iberians believed to have been the artists who painted ancient cave drawings in France.

But the conclusion of Dr. John Graham that Basques are "non-European," genetically speaking, "did not surprise or dismay southwestern Idaho Basques."

"Culturally, I know that I'm unique," Gloria Lejardi of Homedale said. "I think that's what matters most to any of the European cultures."

Graham came to Boise in 1988 to test the theory of genetic uniqueness, which was proposed in the 1930s after a researcher found a genetic difference in the blood makeup of the Basque population.

The science detective from the University of North Carolina chose Boise because it has a large Basque population.

the largest Basque populations outside Spain. Sixty Boise-area Basques, 30 men and 30 women, gave blood for the project.

Graham's new findings discount a Basque-Iberian connection, one of many theories about the origin of Basque people.

The Iberians lived 20,000 years ago in the Pyrenees Mountains, which straddle Spain and France; Basques immigrated to the United States — mostly to southwestern Idaho, southeastern Oregon and northern Nevada — from the same isolated area.

Graham says there's a difference between Basque genes and Basque culture.

"They are not run-of-the-mill culturally," he said. "They are a wonderful people, and they speak a language that is unique."

and contributed to speculation about unique genes.

Of one time, Graham said, Basques probably were genetically different from Western Europeans, but the differences disappeared over the centuries.

Joe Eguirun of Boise, author of books of Basque history and language, said, "My feelings from what I've read is we are not distinctive from anybody else."

And Eloise Bieter of Boise, who donated blood for the study, said she was not concerned that Basques are not genetically unique.

"I'm proud to be a Basque," she said. "As far as these studies go, it's just not that big of a deal."

Graham said he expected the data on Idaho Basques to be published in the American Journal of Human Genetics within a year.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Single Parent Support Group meets at noon at Center for New Directions.

TUESDAY

Brain Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Child Care Center open house will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sen. Craig/Cantlemen's meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entry Adult Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
Re-entry Adult Support Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.

THURSDAY

John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.
Students' awards luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Smoker Symposium will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 118.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 104.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
CSI "Judo" Tourney will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in gym.
Relief Affair tree planting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at tree farm.
Women's Development Series program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
District 6 High School Rodeo begins at 8 a.m. in Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Optimist Oratorical contest begins at 10 a.m. in Aspen 108.
Silver Sage Girls Scout Council meeting begins at 10 a.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Choral concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY

Magic Valley Choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Idaho Falls company wins regional award

SEATTLE (AP)—Sciencetech Inc. of Idaho Falls has been named the Pacific Northwest's Small Business Contractor of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Sciencetech is an employee-owned company that provides engineering and management assistance services in high-tech fields including energy, environment, nuclear safety, defense and information systems.

It was nominated for the regional award by the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office and selected by a panel of private industry representatives from among

nominees in Alaska, Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

"Sciencetech really is a prime example of the proactive management style, technical expertise, resource allocation and cost-delivery performance that this award seeks to recognize," Harold Wolf, regional administrator for the Small Business Administration in Seattle, said in a news release.

"Competition was really tough this year," he said. "Firms like Sciencetech have helped establish the resilience so essential to the Pacific Northwest's much-touted recession-proof economy."

Sciencetech will compete against winners from nine other regions for the National Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year award. The national winner will be announced during Small Business Week observances May 5-11 in Washington, D.C.

Sciencetech was founded in 1983 and currently has 175 employees and offices in nine cities, including Albuquerque, N.M., Dallas, Ogden, Utah; San Diego and Washington, D.C. It recently was listed by Inc. magazine as the 118th fastest-growing privately held company in the nation.

County agrees to pay for woman's drug

CALDWELL (AP)—The Canyon County Commission has voted unanimously to pay for an expensive drug for a medically indigent Nampa woman suffering from schizophrenia.

The county said Friday that it would pick up the \$172 weekly cost of Janet Janes' treatment with Clozaril. She and her husband Myron are self-supporting, but cannot afford to pay for the drug.

The state pays for medication while Mrs. Janes remains at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, but will not pick up the cost if she is released from the facility.

Canyon County Commission Chairman Walter Opp said the county had no choice but to approve the request.

JoAnn Doramus, county welfare director, said the Janes have agreed to pay back a portion of the drug's cost. And Doramus said the situation would be reviewed again in six months.

Myron Janes said he was grateful for the commission's decision, but he believes the state should pay for the drug.

"I feel better and it will be nice to have my wife home," Janes said. "But I don't think Canyon County should have to pay for this. There is a big service in the state law that means 80 to 90 percent of the people don't get the medical benefit they pay taxes for."

County commissioners received the request March 19 and took it under advisement twice to get more information from the couple.

"He said his wife should be able to return home next week and would participate in an outpatient program.

Guardsmen return to Utah in time for Desert Storm

CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah (AP)—Recently returned Utah National Guard members watched as about 1,000 children were launched on Operation Desert Storm, scouring a football field for more than a thousand pounds of candy.

In all, 7,500 bags of treats, 1,800 dyed eggs and several special plastic eggs redeemable for bicycles and other prizes were scattered over the Camp Williams site.

The youngsters, some of them dressed in Desert Storm T-shirts and camouflage fatigues, fanned out across the field to gather goodies provided by nearly 100 merchants and civic organizations.

A 6-foot Easter bunny handed-out even more treats and Smokey Bear was good for a few hugs.

The event was sponsored by the Utah National Guard and was conducted by Master Sgt. Phil Cox and

his wife, Betty. Though originally intended as a regular Easter egg hunt, it also turned into something of a homecoming for the families of troops returned from Gulf War-related duties.

"It started out as just a Utah County function," Cox said. Salt Lake County got involved, the Family Support Organization got involved... The community support has just been great."

Governor appoints Twin Falls man to statewide council

TWIN FALLS—Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed a Twin Falls man to a statewide council to promote the purchase by state agencies of goods and services produced by the severely disabled.

Andrus has appointed John Bodden, a former Lewiston resident, as a rehabilitation director at Magic Valley Rehabilitation for two months.

Ken, who works for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., to the Council on Purchasing from Severely Disabled People.

Bodden, a former Lewiston resident, has been rehabilitation director at Magic Valley Rehabilitation for two months.

Bodden replaces Jeff Crumrine on the council. Crumrine is executive director at Magic Valley Rehabilitation.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Idaho Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Death notices

JEROME—Bonita Beckman, 81, of Jerome, died March 31, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

61, of Buhl, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, in Twin Falls.
Funeral will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Services

Albina Marie Severs, Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Church of Immaculate Conception, Buhl.
Edna H. Church, Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Jenney Simnett, Santee, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Burley 9th Ward LDS Church, Burley.
Robbyn Heath, Kyle Eldon, and

Cory Ryan Setzer, Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone First Baptist Church, Shoshone.
Ila Vera Moyes, San Diego, formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.
Lola B. Peterson, Richfield, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Richfield Cemetery, Richfield.
Otis Clyde Williams, Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS West

Stake Center, Burley.
Bessie L. Teeter, Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Buhl Funeral Chapel, Buhl.
Dorothy Geneva Mills Edwards, Dietrich, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dietrich LDS Church, Dietrich.
Mary I. Sager, Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Homer Anderson, Cheri Bates, Josephine Jolley, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Johnson, of Hansen.
Released
Rebecca Osborne and daughter, Joel Tate, Jacob Tracy, all of Twin Falls; April Blumner, Fatima Brazil, Arlen Friksen-Homer, Willard, all of Buhl; Tony Clements, of Kimberly; Dave Hennington, of Hansen; Harry King, of Rupert; Wayne Watson, of Hazelton; Antji Weeks, of Wells, Nev.
Births

A daughter to Cheri and John Bates, of Twin Falls, **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Admitted
Aldon Cooper, Carie Kerbs, James Robirns II, Eulah Rendon, all of Turley; Susan Payne, of Paul.
Released
Rhonda Bequerre, Stacy Campbell, June Carey, all of Turley; Charles Evans, Maria Gil, of Odele; Nancy Hench, of Paul; Alvin Nefzer, Dallis Winward, of Heyburn; Angela Turner, of Hansen.
Births
Carla Kerbs, Burley.

Baby

Continued from A4

"It made me feel really nice," Wagstaff said of her conversation with Mary Williams the next day. Ashley had suffered a mild concussion but quick action had prevented any further damage.

Mary and Ashley were visiting Mary's mother, Alice Hammel, when the accident happened. They have since returned home to Fremont, Calif., where Ashley is doing well.

"That woman on the phone really did a wonderful job," Hammel said. Her daughter was hysterical and kept saying "I'm losing her, I'm losing her," but Wagstaff was able to get the situation under control until a slow-arriving ambulance showed up, Hammel said.

Although she was distraught, as any mother would be, Mary Williams deserves most of the credit for saving her baby, Wagstaff said.

"I was on the phone, but the mother still has to take charge and do it," she said. "If it was my baby, I don't think I could have done it."

The incident occurred March 21, just three days after Wagstaff completed her EMS course, which she took at the encouragement of her supervisor, Kathleen Hastings.

"She told me it would really help, that if I had a medical emergency call, I could talk my way through it.

She was right," Wagstaff said.

As the evening dispatcher, Wagstaff is responsible for providing late information to news reporters, which explains why her heroes didn't come to light sooner.

It took an anonymous phone caller to spread the word.

"It's just a part of my duties," Wagstaff said. "When someone calls 911, you're their only link to help."

NOTICE

Due to equipment problems, King Videocable will be off the air from 5:30 A.M. to 6:30 A.M. on Monday, April 1st. The areas that will be affected are north of Elizabeth Blvd. to the Canyon Rim and West of Locust Street to Curry Crossing

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Sunday's scores

Basketball

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 Philadelphia 110, Cleveland 101
 Colorado 107, Washington 102
 Detroit 107, Golden State 102 0T
 Houston 132, Miami 103

Sports 101

Today
 Pro baseball
 Twin Falls at Maricopa 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball championship
 7 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball championship

4 area players earn all-tournament honors

BURLEY — Four Magic Valley players made the All-Tournament baseball team won by Twin Falls.

The Bruins, who finished the round-robin event at 5-0, two games better than runner up Highland, landed catcher Jim Homer and outfielder Jim Hyde on the unit. Burley, 2-2 in the tourney, was represented by outfielder Paul Rasmussen. Minico, one of three teams to go 2-3 during the event, had second baseman Jake Garro make the squad.

1991 All-Easter Tournament
 P. Chris Blanton, Norcross; C. Jim Homer, Twin Falls; 18 Chris Miller, Highland; 28 Jake Garro, Minico; 38 Ben Pospisil, 58 Doug Hooper, Highland; 68 Greg Duncan, Maricopa; 69 Jim Hyde, Twin Falls; 70 Paul Rasmussen, Burley.

Team standings
 Twin Falls 5-0; Highland 2-2; 2-2; Minico 2-3; Maricopa 2-3; Pocatello 2-3; Newport 1-4.

2-man best ball tournament Wednesday at Munny

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man best ball tournament at the Munny course Wednesday. The minimum handicaps spread for a team is six.

Interested teams must sign up by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The shotgun start will be at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$5.

Teammates finish 1-2 in slam dunk contest

INDIANAPOLIS — Carlos Panchess of Northeast Louisiana dazzled fans and beat teammate Anthony Jones with a 360-degree dunk to win the slam dunk contest Sunday held in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four.

Rodney Monroe of North Carolina State won the 3-point shooting contest over teammate Chris Cochran.

Jones led going into the finals with 77.6 points to 77.5 points for Panchess. Each player had two attempts in the finals.

Panchess bounced the ball off the backboard and slammed it in on his first attempt. He then completed the 360-degree dunk to the cheers of 10,000 fans at Market Square Arena.

Jones ran the length of the court before squaring a one-handed dunk and he followed with an overhead reverse dunk off the backboard.

A national television audience watching live on ESPN voted for the slam dunk winner by calling a 900 telephone number. Panchess received 62 percent of the vote to 38 percent for Jones. The number of calls received was not immediately available.

They easily made the finals over Kevin Cutler of Long Beach State, Dion Brown of Washington, Chuckie White of Purdue, Treg Lee of Ohio State and Keith Hughes of Rutgers.

In the preliminary rounds, each contestant attempted three dunks with their lowest score discarded in tallying total points. Judges for the slam dunk contest were Temple coach John Chaney, Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow, USA Today reporter Rudy Martzke and Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“He likes to hunt, and I like to go to the beach.”

“99 — Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, debanking similarities to Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, for whom he played at Army.

Tennessee captures 3rd NCAA championship



University of Tennessee forward Nikki Caldwell reaches for a loose ball as Virginia's Heidi Burge tries to stay in the play.

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Dena Held made two free throws to tie the 65-64 tie. In regulation, then hit five more in overtime to give Tennessee a 70-67 victory over Virginia and the NCAA women's championship.

“It was the third NCAA championship for Tennessee, which won it in 1987, and 1989 was runner-up in 1984 and tied for third in 1988 and 1986. Tennessee also lost in the AIAW championship game in 1980 and '81.

Virginia led 60-55 with 1:25 to go in regulation when Held was fouled by Tonya Cardoza and converted a three-point play.

Tammi Reiss and Dawn Staley both missed with 48 seconds remaining in regulation, but Tennessee couldn't get the ball across midcourt against the Virginia press and had to call timeouts, barely beating the three clock.

With seven seconds left in regulation, Staley found Held, who made both free throws to tie it.

Cardoza gave Virginia a brief lead in overtime, but Held hit two more free throws. Peggy Evans scored on a rebound, and Held made a free throw to make it 66-62. After Cardoza's basket, Virginia (31-3) got its only points from Staley, a follow of her own miss with 1:01 left and a 3-pointer with four seconds remaining.

Tennessee won its 11th Virginia in postseason play, including a loss in the

All-Tournament Team

The women's final four all-tournament team, as selected by the media, with names, class, positions and school:

- x-Dawn Staley, Junior, G, Virginia
- Tonya Cardoza, senior, F, Virginia
- Deadra Charles, senior, C, Tennessee
- Dena Held, junior, G, Tennessee
- Sonia Heening, senior, G, Stanford
- x-Most Valuable Player

AIAW tournament in 1981. Tennessee ended Virginia's season in NCAA play five times — in 1984, '86, '87, '89 and this year.

Virginia's only victory over the Lady Volunteers in the NCAA tournament was in last year's regional final, 79-75 in overtime, keeping Tennessee from playing for the championship in Knoxville.

Tennessee trailed for 16 minutes in the first half, falling behind 23-14 at the 7:44 mark after a dazzling performance by Virginia's Staley. Player of the Year in women's basketball.

Twice Staley, 5-foot-5, went inside against Deadra Charles, 6-foot-4, and Kelli Castee, 6-2, and came away with points — once on a spin move around her taller opponents and again on a behind-the-back dribble along the left baseline.

Duke attempts to capture elusive tournament title

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — So what now, Duke?

With UNLV and one horrible memory: out of the way, will it be a championship at last or a championship game disaster again?

A year ago, Duke came up flat after a tough, up-tempo, full-court semifinal win over Arkansas and lost by 30 points to UNLV 48 hours later.

“The Blue Devils (31-7) turned the tables on the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday night with a 79-77 victory, but UNLV didn't give up its chance at a repeat title and undefeated season without an intense, physical 40 minutes.

Now the championship game opponent on Monday night will be Kansas (27-7), a 79-73 winner over North Carolina.

Can it happen again? Did the Blue Devils just lay out too much to get a chance at cut-

ting down the nets?

Duke's stars, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley, both played the whole game, and Laettner was so dehydrated afterward that he needed an hour and 15 minutes to provide a drug-testing urine sample.

“Yesterday was an even harder game because Vegas was better,” Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. “They were just so good, but our team is different. They're more resilient. It has listened even better. I just want to make sure rest and time to reflect are the things they focus on; to hear it from us and have time to think about it. They have believed what we have told them all season and I haven't had to pull any punches at all with this team like I had to last year a little bit. This team is tougher.”

So is its task.

Duke harbored more Final-Four appearances without a title than any other school — eight. Its ninth trip and fourth in a row

has brought its fifth championship game appearance and third since 1986.

“The accomplishments of this team have been great,” said senior forward Greg Koucek, the only player to appear in four Final Fours. “It's my last opportunity to do this and we are going to have to be focused and we are going to be ready. What happened the last three years will not have any effect at all on this year's final.”

Duke did have quite an effect on this year's final by knocking off the team that everyone from experts to casual fans knew would be there.

When Kansas left the court after beating North Carolina in the opening semifinal game, it would have been easy to assume the Jayhawks were thinking about the Runnin' Rebels and how they would handle the team with 34 wins in as many games and a 28-point average margin of victory.

“I thought Duke had an edge from a player's standpoint because of the humiliat-

ing loss,” Kansas forward Mark Randall said.

“I picked Duke,” front-courtmate Mike Maddox said.

Even if it was Sunday morning quiet backing, the Jayhawks were not disappointed in losing the chance at beating UNLV and were apprehensive at facing Duke.

“I would have been relieved if St. Mary's Sisters of the Blind had beaten Vegas, but I don't think I'm going to sit up here and say I'm relieved to play Duke,” Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

“The reason Vegas is not playing is because Duke beat them. I think Vegas was a great team. I'm not going to say I'm relieved. Heck, I wouldn't have minded if all five starters broke their legs in the celebration.”

There weren't any injuries on or off the court in the semifinal wins, and the matchups taking shape are interesting.

Coach dreams of winning NCAA championship

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Act I, Scene I. Young Mike Krzyzewski, talking about going to West Point to play basketball for Bobby Knight, listens to his mom and dad talking loudly in the kitchen of their Chicago flat.

Dad: How can he be so dumb not to go?
 Mom: He has all these opportunities we never had.

Dad: If only we had those opportunities. The conversation switches to Polish, and young Mike can't understand what they're saying.

He steeps in his guilt, worries if he's being dumb. He told Knight he wouldn't go. A month later, the young man changes his

mind.

Act I, Scene II. Mike is a freshman cadet. He hates it, sometimes hates the coach and all his screaming.

Mom: Don't worry, you'll get used to it.
 Dad: It'll be good for you.
 Mike: The coach is crazy.
 Mom: You should only be so crazy.

Act II, Scene I. Skip ahead 28 years. Krzyzewski finished his Army career as a captain, thanked his parents for making him go there, and grew to love Knight. Krzyzewski worked as a special assistant for Knight at Indiana, then took over as head coach at Army in 1975.

Five years later, Krzyzewski became the coach at Duke and led the Blue Devils to the

NCAA championship game in 1990 before suffering a 30-point drubbing by UNLV.

He's back in his suite after the game after meeting with the team, and his mother and wife and three girls come in.

Mom: That's all right, Mike. You'll do better next year.

Mike: Mom, we played for a national championship. How can we do better?
 Mom: No, I didn't mean it that way.
 Mike: Are you trying to put pressure on me?

Act II, Scene II. It's the NCAA championship again, and Duke upsets top-ranked UNLV to move into the title game against Kansas.

Mike: We haven't done better, but at least

Gooden close to inking 3-year deal with Mets worth a cool \$15 million

The Associated Press

While Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets are on the verge of making what may be a record-breaking commitment to each other, Orel Hershiser found out Sunday he will start the season on the disabled list.

Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, said he intends to be in Port St. Lucie on Monday to put the finishing touches on an “three-sweet-start” deal — familiar with the deal said it would include an option year in 1995 and be worth at least \$15 million.

Roger Clemens currently is at the top of the salary list, averaging \$5,380,000 a season on an extension that begins next year.

“Depending on how the total payout goes, he will be one of two,” Neader said. “That is what we will be working on tomorrow. I'm going to come down to work out the final details.”

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers placed Hershiser on the 15-day DL. Hershiser, who threw on the sidelines Sunday, is recovering from reconstructive shoulder surgery performed last April 27.

“This is no disappointment,” Hershiser said. “I've made good progress, but I know I'm not ready to start the season.”

While this was happening, the Chicago Cubs placed outfielder Dave Clark and infielder Domingo Ramos on unconditional release waivers and the St. Louis Cardinals did the same with catcher Alex Trevino.

On Saturday, the same thing happened to San Diego pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, Pittsburgh pitcher Tim Lincecum, Montreal infielder-outfielder Mike Aldrete and San Francisco infielder Tony Perezchica.

Cincinnati when he agreed Sunday to a minor-league contract. Hall, 28, arrived at the Reds' training camp Sunday for a tryout and accepted a contract with Class AAA Nashville of the American Association.

The left-handed reliever was 4-2 with a 5.09 ERA and three saves in 42 appearances last year for Montreal. He was on the disabled list from July 24 to Sept. 4 with an inflamed tendon in his shoulder.

On the injury front, Orioles right-hander Ben McDonald said he will miss the scheduled opening day start because of elbow soreness. He has been placed on anti-inflammatory medication.

“We're not going to force it,” Baltimore pitching coach Al Jackson said. “I expect Ben to make three-five starts this year. Missing one or two starts at the beginning isn't going to make any difference.”

Blue Jays rookie Denis Boucher will miss Tuesday's scheduled start against Philadelphia. Boucher, hit by his left elbow by Ruben Sierra's line drive last Thursday, is receiving treatment for soreness in the muscle at the back of his arm.

Left baseman Nick Esasky, still recovering from vertigo which caused him to miss most of last season, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Atlanta Braves.

Kansas City pitcher Mark Gubicza, still recovering from arthroscopy about the elbow last Aug. 2, also will start the season on the 15-day DL.

“He's still in not throwing a whole lot of pitches each time out and he needs to build up arm strength,” Royals manager John Wathan said. “One, two or three innings is a little different than a regular-season game.”



Seattle Mariners David Valle slides into second base and breaks up a double-play attempt by Milwaukee Brewers Bill Spillers in the 4th inning.

The Associated Press

On Saturday, the same thing happened to San Diego pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, Pittsburgh pitcher Tim Lincecum, Montreal infielder-outfielder Mike Aldrete and San Francisco infielder Tony Perezchica.

One released veteran, Drew Hall, hooked on with

Opinion

Northrop pulling out all stops for its B-2 bomber

Northrop Corp., prime contractor for the controversial B-2, or stealth, bomber, is calling members of the clergy and church-related officials, urging that they support the program.

Bowman got such a call. He's the director of the Public Policy Advocacy Office for the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church. That's a mouthful of a title, but as he put it, "I work on policy issues that directly affect the poor and the marginalized, and other issues that directly affect responsible stewardship of the environment."

He gave this account of the incident: "Two or three days after the cease-fire in the war with Iraq, I got a call from a Northrop official. I was so astounded I forgot to get his name, but he said, 'There's an important vote coming up in Congress on the funding of the B-2 bomber, and we'd like you to call or write your representatives in Washington, D.C., urging their support.'"

Actually, I thought it was one of my colleagues in another state calling as a joke. I asked the guy from Northrop if he was kidding, and he said, "No," Bowman recounted.

"So I asked him how he got my name, and he said, 'We got it from the bishop's office in Omaha. It turns out that at least five pastors in the Omaha area received similar phone calls,' Bowman said.

"The guy from Northrop said the B-2 bomber is out of date and that we need to update our capability. I told him that I was really surprised that he was calling me, because it was far more likely that I would write opposing this program," Bowman said.

"Then he changed his tune noticeably and got very concerned that I would do so. I work on our programs with the state legislature, so it was unlikely that I'd write an official letter to the U.S. Congress unless I got support from my advisory committee, Bowman explained.

"I wasn't shedding any tears that Iraq's military machine was being dismantled by bombing during the war, Bowman said. 'I see our country going down the tubes, and spending money on this bomber program is just totally inappropriate.' We were willing

David Evans

to spend the money for the war but apparently are not willing to do the follow-up for the human needs here at home."

We should note that the \$5.5 billion in this fiscal year's budget for the B-2 program would allow all eligible children to enter the Head Start program.

Northrop's top lobbyist in Washington, Loye Miller, confirmed that the company has a telephone campaign under way. "We have a nationwide effort, and we do have a staff that is calling community leaders," he said. "We decided that it was a wise policy to let members of Congress know there was support in the community and that we'd be calling to identify it," Miller said.

"What we say when we call carefully parallels the case made by the secretary of the Air Force and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. They have a strong belief that we need to operate against the air-defense-of-the-future. If they're willing to think about it, they get a packet of materials."

The packet does not contain a recent report that radar operators on three Royal Navy destroyers in the Persian Gulf detected F-117, or stealth, fighters crossing the water's edge of up to 40 miles. This success suggests that the B-2, which is 10 times bigger, may be detectable too. Not that this makes that much difference. No B-52s, which can be spotted on radar hundreds of miles away, were shot down in the war with Iraq. Nevertheless, Miller affirmed that Northrop's phone calls and brochures have prompted at least 2,000 gun-ho letters to Congress. The goal is about 3,000 letters, he said.

Taxpayers such as Bowman, blessedly, won't have a bill for what Northrop's Miller characterized as the "substantial" funding for this lobbying effort. But asking members of the clergy and church officials to endorse bombers seems akin to asking Bambi to support the National Rifle Association.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



Legislature has trouble with budget

The Idaho Legislature is finding it is easier and easier to avoid balancing the state budget, which makes it harder and harder to say no to spending requests.

That's what caused the last-minute problem on Thursday that snarled the Legislature's drive to adjourn the 1991 session. Lawmakers suddenly woke up to the fact that the budget was nearly \$16 million out of balance.

The official revenue projection agreed upon early each session used to be sacred. The Idaho Constitution requires a balanced budget, and for decades, lawmakers have cited that requirement when rejecting spending requests that exceeded the revenue projection.

It will be harder in the future to use the argument. For the last five years before this year, the budget technically has been at least a little out-of-balance—it wasn't far out-of-balance, except last year.

Lawmakers left town after the 1990 session having spent \$8 million more than they had hoped that the economy would grow to the point where the state would collect enough taxes to balance the budget when the state closes its books June 30. It probably will. But double that deficit appeared to be too much for conservative House Republicans to swallow last year, and they opposed the last major spending bill before then—the one containing \$5 million more for public schools.

Quano Kanyon Idaho politics

"They talked about fiscal responsibility, but they also were aware of the political fallout."

If there is one thing Gov. Cecil Andrus has made clear over the years, it is that he does not like to deal with a budget deficit. He's aware what happened the last time the state had a big shortfall: In 1985, Gov. John Evans had to cut spending, including ordering state employees to stay home — without pay — one day per week.

State employees around the Capitol still see that as a major factor in Evans losing his bid for the U.S. Senate the following year to Republican incumbent Steve Symms.

That has led Andrus to adopt very conservative revenue estimates, figuring it is better to err on the side of caution. This year, the Legislature decided on a revenue estimate of \$1.4 billion under the governor's. But the tight estimates didn't stop spending. When lawmakers came to work on Thursday, the state budget was officially \$15,856,100 in the red.

Before the battle erupted over public school funding, legislators planned to simply adjourn, hope more revenue would come

in and deal with the problems — if any — next year.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, was among those noting that there is a provision in state law limiting budgets to 9.3 percent of state-estimated personal income. That rule has been violated the last two years.

Andrus has dropped hints that he plans to correct some of the budget problems with his big red veto stamp. But it's likely that when he gets through with the work of the 1991 session, the new state budget still will contain some red ink.

Clashes between the House and Senate toward the end of a legislative session are not rare. It's common for one chamber to hold on to a bill to force the other to act on something else.

Some lawmakers feel the clashes have been snarper than normal this session, perhaps due to the fact the Senate has such a delicate political balance. The Senate rejected an election consolidation bill this week, a measure that House State Affairs Chairman Benjamin Ahrens, R-Boise, has worked on for years.

After that defeat, she stood up to tell House members she was suffering from PMS. "That's pompous manipulation by senators," she said.

Quano Kanyon is The Associated Press Capitol Writer in Boise.

The Times News

Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Allen Wilson, Peter York
Publisher, Managing Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Director

Letters

Can the resurrection be fact?

A follow-up letter to my comments concerning the Biblical manuscripts in the stage way as court transcripts raises the question that some of the testimony presented would be considered hearsay (secondhand) and therefore inadmissible in court. Specifically, the incidence of Jesus' prayer and sweating blood in the Garden of Gethsemane was cited. The assumption is that because the witnesses were asleep, they must have been told what happened later. Since there was no opportunity for this to take place between Jesus' arrest and execution, we must also believe that Jesus indeed was with them and met with his disciples. But before we throw out the evidence altogether, it is possible to approach the text and cross-examine the witness based upon their testimony in the New Testament.

Matthew tells us that upon arriving at Gethsemane, Jesus took Peter and the sons of Zebedee a short distance away (within hearing) to pray. He relates that Jesus was "grieved and distressed."

He recalls two distinct sentences of prayer over what may have been an hour: Mark becomes our surprise eyewitness (not hearsay) when he mentions himself as being present in the garden. He corroborates Matthew's account. Luke admittedly verifies that his testimony is hearsay.

Having set sail with Paul from Philippi in Greece, he has spent more than two years in investigative research.

His character and education are verified in Colossians.

He adds expert medical opinion concerning the extent of Christ's distress. Modern medical science confirms Jesus' condition, known as haematidrosis, was brought on by extraordinary levels of stress. Luke's record does not contradict any of the previous testimony.

No doubt in all courtroom proceedings, faith and trust in the oath of the witnesses that they are telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, must be present. The evidence must be presented beyond a reasonable doubt to determine the facts of the case.

We should question news media

It's really hard for me to understand why our news media that is supposed to be unbiased can get away with telling one side of the circumstance when they would always come up with the worst scenario during Desert Storm.

Like why didn't they ask Richard Stallings, Ted Kennedy and all the others that wanted to get away with not telling one side of the circumstance when they would always come up with the worst scenario during Desert Storm.

Why not ask all those who want to let people burn the flag on the state Capitol steps if they would like citizens to have the privilege of burning their garbage on the steps to protest burning the flag?

Why wasn't the news media advertising the killing of a black woman cop that got shot in the face when she stopped a drunk to ticket him for drinking whiskey on the street in Los Angeles? Why not get mad when a cop gets killed, or does it matter more to the news media when a black man gets beat up by cops and it's OK for a black cop to get killed? Why not ask the people that think women deserve to have a doctor to have to abort their baby which is perfectly healthy, why a man cannot have a doctor assist him in aborting his cancer-ridden body?

Why does the news media want to keep asking Israel to give up some of the very little land they have to a people that already betrayed their trust and raped and murdered their people and declare that Israel has no right to be a nation?

President Bush has got to be the greatest president that has ever lived to keep Israel out of the Gulf War when they were hit with Scuds. Yet, our news media has not mentioned once about the great job our president did to keep Israel out of the war. All our news media did was try their best to get Israel to fight back by asking them over and over and over why they (Israel) did not want to fight back! Guess the news media makes so much money that they don't even care about the real world and want to know about the real world, but that they believe in their very narrow world.

E.L. ROBINSON Jerome

Religion has power over man

Saddam Hussein has given us a good example why it is so important to divide church

from state.

If we blame him for all the killings, we must also blame his religion for he believed his god would give him victory.

No scientist or atheist would have sacrificed a tiny nation in such a lopsided battle with such deadly bombs; raining down on their helpless people.

President Bush kept repeating Saddam Hussein was not getting the message; evidently President Bush does not understand the power some religions have over man, for all the devastation and senseless killings could have been avoided. The same was true for the Vietnam War.

What we have now is no peace, more war, a country in ruins, oil fields on fire, hatered, and thousands of dead people who never had a chance to live out their lives.

Man's greatest stumbling block has been his religion. The Arabs and Jews, for example, have surely proven this, the one thing our world does not need is more deadly weapons.

For like Jesus said: (The blind lead the blind, and all shall fall into the ditch; in other words we will all be blown to smithereens.

We are supposed to have a government of the people, by the people, for the people, but it is getting to the point where a few people want to do all the thinking for us, and we do not agree with their blunders, we are called traitors and non-patriots.

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Must use rolling pin to mail form

After completing our income tax return for 1990, I am again impressed by the benefits of tax legislation passed by Congress during the past several years. In particular, the "Tax Simplification Act" and "Paperwork Reduction Act" have been especially helpful.

missile in the mailbox. As I left the post office, I offered a silent prayer asking that the Congress does not enact more legislation to simplify our tax laws and reduce the paperwork necessary for honest taxpayers to file their returns."

MARK R. KIRCHER Burley

A man said, 'The sky is red'

There was once a man who came to perceive a red sky. It was true. The sky was red. The man was so impressed by what he saw, he refused to see when the sky changed colors, as the sky always will. He spent the rest of his life not seeing and convincing others the sky was red.

The man had a degree in Wisdom from a university with much prestige and so he was highly noted for his intelligence. Naturally, there were many who repeated his words with their eyes closed. "The sky is red," for the man had a reputation that he knew everything and the people did not doubt him nor did they see for themselves because it takes a lot of confidence, courage and energy to do this. And they did not have a piece of paper from the university and they feared being wrong.

The people became blind without use of their own eyes. So when the man died, he still had blind followers who moved aimably about the land quoting to others, "The sky is red."

LINDA BLAKE Burley

Outsiders want to trash Idaho

A headline in the March 14 Magic Valley section to a story by Craig Lincoln read "Californians want to - and into Idaho." It should have read "Capitalist trash California - Idaho is next."

In typical New World Orderliness (you can't tell the commies from the capitalists), there is to be no linkage. California didn't turn into the mess it is now by some freak act of nature. It was raped, pillaged and burnt - the economic scorched earth policy of the military-industrial complex. Bombs or bullets; the results are the same.

The politicians and money-changers would have us believe that this socio-environmental disaster is the inevitable price we must pay for "progress." It is rather, the carnage we're forced to endure because of greed and legalized plunder - a conscious and immoral act against creation.

There was talk of California (the wealthy) stealing our water. The reality is, they're

"gonna get it all - the water, the land and the air. They are going to buy it with their ill-gotten wealth, and believe me there's no lack of Judas prices eager to sell it off at California prices.

Watch and weep, folks - The elite Republican Guards have opened the barn door, while the Democ-Rats have scampered aside.

"The cows won't last long. All hail the almighty Federal Reserve Note."

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM Burley

Government must be watched

The true tragedy of the democratic society with which the people of the United States have been blessed because of the forethought, blood, and endeavor of our forefathers, yes and even more recently of those who died in the Persian Gulf, is the sad and inescapable fact that the masses have taken this democracy and its freedoms that the people of many nations in the world are denied by their governments because those governments are formed and govern through the will of the minorities, not the masses.

Governments where the child-Whites are allowed to exist without supervision, the power of the minorities who govern become absolute and enslaves the masses.

The minorities, which embody those elected to public office, have usurped the massive power that is at the fingertips of every citizen who were so "laid back"; so involved in their own selfish affairs that they didn't care enough to vote!

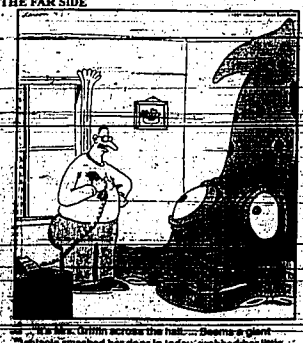
Yes, friends and neighbors, you are guilty of betraying your heritage - the legacy that countless numbers died to give you. Apathy! The anesthetized that minorities love to administer to the masses because child-Whites are of that awesome power they possess - your right to vote. Use it or lose it!

"These are troublesome times and the storm clouds that are gathering within this great land of ours are awesome.

If we, the masses, do not care enough about our welfare and freedoms to raise our voices until they are heard, we will be taken back because irresponsible government will make you pay.

If you doubt this, sit down and make a list of all the debts we are going to have to pay off because of irresponsible government. Those who govern are not saying better and more responsible governing. They are saying give us more money to spend. Get involved. J.A. MARTIN Rupert

Comics



Mr. Griffin cracks the hat... Seeing a giant shadow smashed her door in today, grabbed her little shiny tin, and dragged it away... She called the Harpoons, but their squid is over at the park!



Blondie: 'I'm delivering big words of wisdom to the masses.' Dagwood: 'If it wasn't a dream, it'd be trouble.'



Blondie: 'I'm delivering big words of wisdom to the masses.' Dagwood: 'If it wasn't a dream, it'd be trouble.'



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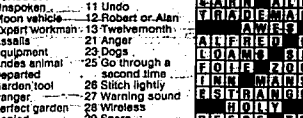
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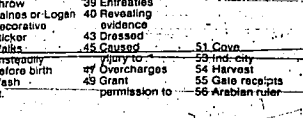
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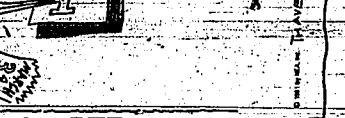
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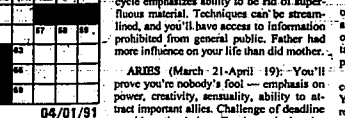
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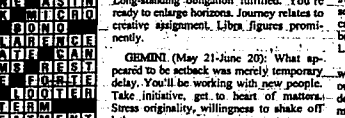
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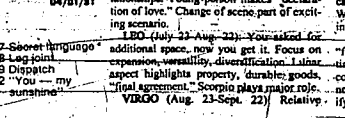
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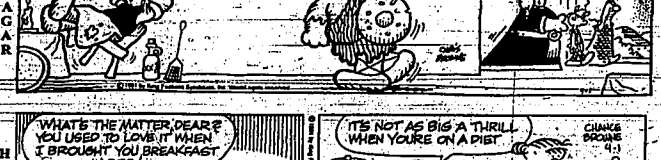
Blondie: 'I'm delivering big words of wisdom to the masses.' Dagwood: 'If it wasn't a dream, it'd be trouble.'



'Maybe someday we should take time to sit down and try to figure out just why the golfing gods hate you.'



'You ate them all, didn't you?' 'We have a winner!'



'Daddy will be along... He just wants to tip the waiter.'



'What's the matter, dear? You used to love it when I brought you breakfast in bed.'



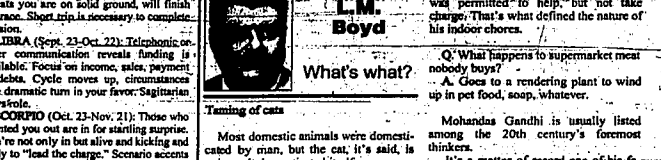
'It's not as big a thrill when you're on a diet.'



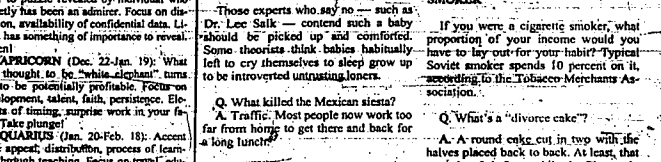
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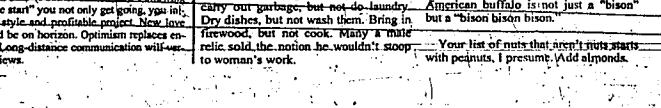
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'What's the matter, dear? You used to love it when I brought you breakfast in bed.'



'It's not as big a thrill when you're on a diet.'



'What's the matter, dear? You used to love it when I brought you breakfast in bed.'

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides. Clues include '1 Examination', '2 Serving dish', '3 Cracker', etc.

Astrological Forecasts by Sydney Omarr. Includes sections for 'APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY', 'LIBRA', 'SCORPIO', 'TAURUS', 'GEMINI', 'CANCER', 'LEO', 'VIRGO'.

Cartoon 'Dennis the Menace' and 'The Family Circus'. Dennis is sitting at a table with a car in the background. The Family Circus shows a family scene.

What's what? section with various questions and answers. Includes 'Timing of cats', 'Should a baby crying in a crib ever be left simply to cry it out?', 'Those experts who say no...', 'Q: What's a "divorce cake"?'.

World

Striking miners threaten to flood Soviet coal pits

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet miners Sunday threatened to flood their coal pits as the desperate next step in the month-old strike that has crippled parts of the country's heavy industry and cost the economy millions of tons of coal.

The threat to flood the mines, which could put them out of commission for months, if not permanently, appeared calculated to force the Soviet government to abandon its hard line on the miners and consider making concessions.

Up to 500,000 miners in coal fields across the country have joined the walkout that began March 1, according to strike leaders. They estimate that about one-third of the country's 600 mines are at least partially shut down.

The stoppage began largely as a protest against the government's failure to fulfill promises made during the last nationwide coal strike, in the summer of 1989.

To their demands on salary, financial freedom and working conditions, however, some of the striking miners have added a list of political issues that include the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his government.

Anatoly V. Malykhin, a strike leader from the Siberian Kuznetsk Coal Basin, announced the miners' flooding threat in a speech Sunday at the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the Russian Federation's parliament chaired by populist leader Boris N. Yeltsin.

"The situation is wild," Malykhin said. "In all, the mines are being prepared to be flooded — miners know what that means."

"Leaving the Kremlin after this congress," he continued, "we'll look around and see nothing but ashes. You know that metallurgy is connected (with mining) and after metallurgy comes machine-building, and so on, and so on."

Malykhin, who called for a joint Russian-Soviet commission to deal with the strikers' demands, refused to divulge in a later interview how many mines could actually be flooded.

"That's our tactic," he said.

But a strike spokesman in the Donetsk Coal Basin, the traditional heart of the Soviet coal industry, said an opinion poll among the region's miners was under way to gauge their support for flooding the mines or simply stopping maintenance of the pits, which would also cause serious damage.

Iraq: Rebels chased out of northern cities

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels said Iraq five weeks ago when the Persian Gulf War ended with a rout of Saddam's forces by the U.S.-led allied coalition. At the same time, Shiite Muslims revolted in the south.

Iraq, however, claimed it had chased the rebels out of the northern cities of Dohuk and Erbil, and said government troops were welcomed by cheering residents.

It was impossible to verify either side's claims.

The Kurdish rebellion flared in northeastern Iraq five weeks ago when the Persian Gulf War ended with a rout of Saddam's forces by the U.S.-led allied coalition. At the same time, Shiite Muslims revolted in the south.

Forces loyal to Saddam launched a major offensive last week against the Kurdish insurgents, who had captured nearly all of their historic homeland.

Government troops on Thursday recaptured the oil center of Kirkuk, and on Sunday they ap-

peared in complete control. Associated Press reporter Waft Amr reported from the city.

She said burned corpses, cars and trucks still littered the streets, and that many buildings were ravaged by shellfire and bullet holes.

Iraqi authorities accused the rebels of going on a rampage of murder, looting and destruction while they held the city.

The insurgents, however, have accused Saddam's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.

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Steve Blake, Dave Spooner, & Annette Thompson

New Optometrist in The Optical Center at Shopko

We invite you to meet our new optometrist Drew Dayton. A native of Boise, Dr. Dayton graduated with honors from Pacific University in Oregon after completing his undergraduate studies at Rice College and BYU. Children's vision problems, geriatric vision problems and the proper fitting of contact lenses are some of Dr. Dayton's specialties. For your convenience appointments are accepted Mon-Sat, 9-6 and Mon. and Wed. until 8 P.M.

The Optical Center at Shopko

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Georgians crowd polls for independence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters in the fractious southern republic of Georgia crowded polling booths Sunday to cast ballots in an independence referendum. The republic's pro-independence president said he was sure of victory.

If Georgians approve independence from the Soviet Union, as expected, they may heighten nationalist sentiment throughout the country. The nationalism is hampering President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to hold the union together.

More than 80 percent of the 3.3 million eligible voters went to the Georgian polls, said Valerian Khukhushvili of the Georgian government's office in Moscow. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed

at 10 p.m. Official results were not expected before Monday.

Many residents marked their ballots outside the voting booths, proudly voting in favor of separation, said Levan Iashvili of the information independent news agency. Soviet television showed a polling place packed with voters.

"I've been living in Tbilisi since time immemorial, and I want my Georgia to be free," a man identified as "Ninaayan" said on Soviet television.

"The desired result is 100 percent yes," declared Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a Georgian nationalist leader who was recently elected president on a program of independence from Moscow.

Serbs, Croats clash on border

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal presidency ordered its army Sunday to keep order in Croatia after ethnic Serbs fought the republic's police, leaving two people dead and wounding 21, officials and reports said.

The clash raised tensions anew in the feud between the country's two largest ethnic groups only days after their leaders met amicably.

The confrontation occurred when police tried to retake a national park occupied by the Serbs for two days. The Serbs had declared the park, which borders the Serbian-dominated and secessionist region of Krajina, to be part of Krajina.

Ethnic Serbs make up a majority of the population in Krajina, but say Croatia's authorities discriminate against them. Earlier this month, they proclaimed that the region had seceded from the Croatian republic, which itself has threatened to leave the national federation.

In Sunday's clash, the Serbs ambushed an approaching police company from the roadside, killing one officer and wounding seven, said the Interior Ministry. A Serb from a nearby town also was reported killed, said journalist Danko Peric, speaking from the radio station in Knin, the city that Krajina-Serbs claim as their capital.

Tanjung said 21 people were injured in the clash.

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Features

Flexibility key today for couples

Several cartoons capture the seismic cultural shifts in men and women's roles that have occurred over the past few decades.

One cartoon pictures a mother sitting at a huge executive desk at work, phone in hand, talking to her children and saying: "Tommy! Stop hitting your sister! Jenny, give back Jason's slushpie! Jason! Stop crying and eat your broccoli!!!"



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Another cartoon pictures a woman handing a man a pan, saying, "New men not only eat—quiche, they prepare quiche!" Yet a third pictures two children, a dog, and a husband in an apron watching a wife leave the house as she says, "Mommy will see you later. Mommy has to go to law school now."

The shifts in roles depicted in these cartoons have arisen from numerous new conditions in the culture including: a rise in technology; in inflation; in housing, medical, and tuition costs; in consciousness-raising with respect to equality issues; in women's education; in divorcees and more women heading one-parent homes; in women entering the workplace; in industry acknowledging women's contributions; and in new career openings for women.

These changes have caused a reverberation in traditional men's and women's roles, often causing couples to reel from emotional collisions and marriages to shake clear to the core as new—but little understood—responses are required to insure the basic survival of the family.

Speaking to the impact of these cultural shifts on marriages is Arlie Hochschild, author of "The Second Shift: Working Parents and the Revolution at Home." Says Hochschild, who recently finished a study of 150 two-career couples: "Each marriage bears the footprints of economic trends which originate far outside marriage. Problems between husband and wives, problems which seem 'individual' and 'personal' often reveal vivid experiences of powerful economic and cultural shock waves."

Many of today's marital clashes reflect a broader social tension—between faster-changing women and slower-changing men, says Hochschild, causing what she calls the "stalled revolution." "The female culture" has shifted more rapidly than the male culture; the image of the go-get-'em woman has yet to be fully matched by the image of the let's-take-care-of-the-kids-together man. More important, over the last thirty years, men's underlying feelings about taking responsibility at home have changed much less than women's feelings have changed about forgoing some kind of identity at work.

And so, what happens to men and women who are changing at different rates—especially when they understand so little about the dramatic cultural shift

Please see LARSEN/B2

Life's elixir

Experts say laughter keeps us fresh, helps us cope, 'sustains our will to live'

By Julie Fenslow
Times-News writer

When Jeanné Earl of Hazelton arrived home last April 1, she was greeted by an upside-down sign from her son on the front door.

"April Fool's Day, Mom," it read. "I thought it was a cute idea," she recalls. "Then I walked into the house. What a shock! Everything possible was upside down: the dining table (with centerpiece in the center), couch, chairs, coffee table, toaster, microwave, lamps...." Earl says it was the "most unique, fun prank I've had played on me."

Good-natured fun is what April Fool's Day is all about. And more and more, mental and physical health professionals say laughter and humor are as important to our well-being as good food, clean water and adequate shelter.

"A sense of humor comes from a sense of joy in being alive," says Jim Palmer of Twin Falls, who is a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho and in private practice. "It nurtures and sustains our will to live."

"We need a lot of humor," he says. "We need it every day. Anytime any of us can learn to laugh at ourselves, then that's real health," says Al Null, a clinical counselor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

"Most of us take ourselves far too seriously," says Null, adding, "Not too many of us are fighting the Persian Gulf War from a command position."

Palmer cites humorist and consultant C.W. McCall, who gave a workshop on "Humor in the Workplace" several years ago in Twin Falls, on the benefits of humor.

It helps us cope with mental and physical health problems. It helps us develop flexibility in the face of change. It helps people become more comfortable with risk-taking, another type of change.

It stimulates and strengthens our creative potential. Over the past few years, counselors have promoted the

Please see LAUGHTER/B2



Photo Illustration: MIKE BALSBURY

Humor is central to childhood and the need continues into maturity, experts say.

Laughter really can be the best medicine

The Times-News

It is possible—even beneficial—to laugh in the face of serious illness. "Laughter is good—it's a release," says Al Null, who serves as a clinical counselor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

He tells of a 73-year-old patient with cancer of the larynx whose radiation treatments had made her throat irritated and raw.

The woman told Null she sometimes wished someone would come in and end the pain but cutting off her head, right at the throat. "But then I thought, I wouldn't look too nice, would I?" she said.

"The more she thought about it, the more she laughed," Null adds. Laughter isn't an antidote to intense stress, "but it's a good tool along those lines," he says.

According to Null, patients who have a well-developed sense of humor usually

Readers recount their favorite pranks, as perpetrators and victims

The Times-News

We asked readers to write in and share their favorite April Fools' Day pranks. Here are a few responses:

"April Fools' Day holds sentimental memories for me," writes Jane Watts of Twin Falls. "I'm sure this is not the funniest or best April Fools' Day joke—it's value is in its repetitiveness.

"I grew up on a farm, and every year that I can remember, my mother woke my brother and I with the urgent message: 'Come quick, kids, and see the big passenger plane that had to force-land in our meadow in the night!'"

"Every year we rushed to the window, adrenaline pumping, to view of

Please see PRANKS/B3

Null cautions, however, that humor is not always appropriate. "I think it has to be used carefully," he says. Laughter can be taken as ridicule or misinterpreted as making fun of someone.

"Ridicule is OK if we can laugh at some ridiculous thing we do, but to laugh at what someone else does is not necessarily appropriate, he says.

"Good stand-up comics direct many of their jokes as themselves," he adds.

As important as laughter can be to treatment, it's also good preventative medicine.

"A prolonged laugh is exercise," Null points out. "If you go to a stand-up comedy act and you're really into it, you walk out tired—refreshed, but tired."

"I like humor," Null says. "I think my sense of humor is probably essential to me now. I think it helps keep my life in better balance. I really get concerned about people where I cannot sense any sense of humor."

face serious illness better than those who do not laugh easily. "They negotiate the course of treatment better because they can call upon the humor," he notes.

One primary ingredient of a sense of humor is being willing to act like a goof

once in a while. On Valentine's Day, Null dressed up like Elvis Presley and sang "Love Me Tender" to several patients and medical center staff members as a benefit for the American Cancer Society. "We had a good time with that," he says.

Inside

- To do for you **B3**
- Dave Barry **B4**
- Classified **B5-10**

Looking good

Stretching for comfortable fit

Take one part Sixties-inspired street fashion, combine it with an ample measure of America's new body consciousness, and mix well with the key ingredient—stretchable, comfortable clothes, the '90s new basics.

That's the formula for the trend today in young looks, whether they're from the streets of New York, Los Angeles or Helsinki, Finland, where Woman's World fashion editor Carolyn Bodner recently photographed a fashion layout for an upcoming issue. Shot in Helsinki's Senate Square, the clothes are from fashion resources such as Yes, Chic and Workshop Clothing, and are made using "ESP," (for extra stretch performance) fiber from Hoechst-Celanese that offers comfort stretch.

New nail polish peels off

CHICAGO—Women who like to change their nail polish often, but don't like the time and trouble involved, will find an intriguing item in the new Avon catalog: nail polish that peels off.

It's called "Quick Change Nail Color," and according to Avon marketers, it's the closest thing to "no-fuss" nail polish that there is. It goes on more easily than traditional nail color. It requires neither a base coat nor a top coat. And, if taken off within 24 hours of application, it can be peeled off in a single strip, without the use of a remover.



Women's World magazine

CHIC stretch jeans are perfect for a stroll.

Health notes

LIFE AFTER CHILDREN: Even before your children are ready to leave home, take steps to avoid the trauma of empty-nest syndrome. "Make sure social, recreational and occupational opportunities are available to compensate for your empty nest," says Mayo Clinic psychiatrist Jeffrey D. Rome. "Don't wait until the children leave home to develop outside interests. As infants grow to be teen-agers, parenting responsibilities change and can afford you the opportunity to do some of those things you put on hold when the kids were in diapers."

NOISY TOYS: Listen up! Noisy toys are damaging children's ears, a report by a Canadian consumer group says. For example, a single cap-gun shot can cause a permanent, significant loss of hearing, according to the report by the acoustics department of the University of Montreal and Sonometric Inc. It cites talking dolls, sirens on toy cars, stereo headsets and the cap guns as prime offenders.

NOISY SCHOOLS: And your children's ears aren't necessarily safe at school. The noise levels inside a school bus or on the playground could contribute to a child's hearing impairment in later life, says a Washington University School of Medicine researcher.

A BONE TO PICK: Women smokers, if you take regular calcium supplements and exercise to ward off osteoporosis in later life, you may be making all that effort for nothing. A University of Wisconsin at Madison study suggests that smoking can have a harmful effect on women's bone density when they are young

and middle-aged adults. And neither exercise nor calcium supplements seemed to have a significant effect on the bone density of women studied.

RECIPE FOR CANCER? Frying, broiling or barbecuing meat, chicken or fish produces potentially cancer-causing substances, but zapping such food in the microwave virtually eliminates the hazard. So says a National Cancer Institute study. "If this (cooking at high temperatures for a long time) was regulated by regulatory agencies, it would have been banned yesterday," says the director of the institute's Division of Cancer Etiology.

CANCER-TREATMENT TEST: Doctors say they have found a way to figure out the safest and most effective dose of chemotherapy to treat cancer—by measuring how your body responds to the caffeine in a cup of coffee. So far, the new technique works for only one experimental cancer medicine, used to treat breast, uterine and prostate cancer. But scientists told the American Cancer Society that they are looking for similar tests for other treatments.

CANCER CONSEQUENCES: Even if you overcome it, cancer can be a life sentence. People who survive childhood cancer earn less money, have trouble getting life insurance and are less likely to get married despite their excellent chances of living full lives, a study shows. "The term 'cancer' still casts a shadow," says Daniel M. Hayes, a physician at the University of Southern California, who presented his findings at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Tole painting among Jerome offerings

JEROME - The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will be held on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3189 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District, 244 S. Lincoln.

A six-week session of tole painting will begin from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District. Several projects will be completed with basic instruction given to those who participate. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

A six-week session of intermediate tole painting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the center. Liz Briggs will be the instructor and the course is specifically designed for those with some experience with tole painting techniques. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

A pee wee and youth wrestling course designed for boys second through eighth grade will begin at 7:15 p.m. today at the Jerome High School. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$9. Leon Madsen will be the instructor.

A girl's cheer, dance and drill class will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Kandi Foote will be the instructor for this six-week class designed for third- through sixth-grade girls who are interested in the pep arts. The fee is \$8 or \$11 for out-of-district participants.

A cheerleading drill and tryout clinic designed for high school students will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

A youth beginning drawing course, designed for first- through sixth-grade students is set for 3 p.m. for first- through third-grade students and again at 4 p.m. for fourth- through sixth-grade students. Class will begin Tuesday and will be held at the Central Elementary. Lowell White will be the instructor and the fee is \$10. Pre-registration is required.

A youth intermediate drawing course for first- through sixth-grade students who have previously taken the beginning drawing course will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Central Elementary. Class will begin Tuesday and the fee is \$10 and the class will be limited to 15 students.

A Kids in Drama course designed for first- through eighth-grade students and instructed by Marion Van Leishout, will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jefferson School Cafeteria. A short play will be presented at the conclusion of the class. The fee is \$7.50.

A beginning sign language class for adults and youth eight years and older will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Marion Van Leishout will be the instructor. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session. An intermediate sign language class will also be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Tammy Blades will begin April 8 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin April 8 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym.

The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required.

Fund-raisers planned for Mietzner family

WENDELL - Several events are planned in the coming weeks to benefit the Keith Mietzner family of Buhl, which has incurred catastrophic medical expenses due to illnesses of their daughters. Mietzner is a teacher and coach in the Wendell schools.

Reservations are due today for an adult picnic benefit party set for 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Wendell Elementary School multi-purpose room.

A \$10 cover charge per couple is asked, and participants are asked to find another couple to be their partners and bring a card table, chairs, pinocchio cards, nonalcoholic beverages and a potluck dish. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Lois Beebe at 536-2698 or Jack Lancaster at 536-6374.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters
Thomas A. Nolan
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 317 6th Avenue North
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 733-5400

the SPINAL COLUMN
 by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

"As the twig is bent so grows the tree."
 No one really knows how many millions of adults now living with serious health problems would be healthy today if they had received regular chiropractic checkups as children.

A recent survey of chiropractic practices revealed that more than half of the adult patients exhibited a spinal distortion and faulty function directly related to their childhood.

Most of those childhood-related spinal conditions could have been corrected rather easily if they had been treated by a chiropractor in the early stages.

During birth, an infant's neck bones, pelvic bones and hip bones are commonly, though accidentally, dislocated or partially dislocated.

Then, there are the pitfalls of growing up. A child's physical structure is constantly being "bent out of shape" as the child stumbles, falls and tumbles, slides and rolls while learning to walk or later while at play. Fortunately, most of these childhood incidents have no lasting consequence. Due to the elasticity of the child's bones, ligaments and cartilages, misalignments caused by bumps, knocks and falls usually correct themselves almost immediately. *But some childhood misalignments do not correct themselves.*

To be sure that the spine is given its best opportunity to grow straight and tall, most chiropractors offer an every-six-month check-up service for children, to detect any structural problems before they become serious. These twice-a-year check-ups start before the child begins to stand and continue through the eighth year, then at least once a year through age sixteen or seventeen. By that age, growth in the spinal bones is nearly complete and problems related to structural growth are unlikely to occur.

EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL DISTORTION IN CHILDREN

- Hips not level
- One hip more prominent than the other
- One shoulder more prominent than the other
- Shoulders not level
- Head carried tilted to one side
- Head carried forward with chin thrust out
- One arm hangs lower than the other

Do You Have PAIN?
 You may need to talk to a Doctor.
 Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires May 1, 1991.

\$75⁰⁰

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
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Laughter

Continued from B1

importance of finding one's true self, or "the child within." Humor - through laughter, fantasy and day-dreams - is central to childhood, and it is a need that continues in maturity.

Null notes how one of a parent's greatest thrills is hearing the sound of children playing in the next room.

"That giggling, that laughter ... that is just sheer joy, sheer delight," he says. Grown-ups feel a sense of satisfaction in children's laughter, but we rarely give ourselves permission to enjoy our own laughter, he adds.

"One of our basic needs is to change consciousness in a healthy way," Palmer says. Humor can alter your mood without the harmful side

effects of alcohol or other drugs.

Palmer says that although everyone in his home is an adult, he, his wife and their 20-year-old daughter, planned to hunt Easter eggs and exchange baskets Sunday.

Null says he and his wife frequently play private jokes and pranks, such as hiding the toothpaste, putting a cute greeting card in the refrigerator or leaving a secret note on the steering wheel.

Palmer suggests making joy and humor "visual and real" in your life. A doll teddy bears share his own office. Other family members read the per-comics or watch funny movies. And practical jokes are great, too, as long as they are not at someone else's emotional expense.

Null also brings humor into his of-

frice. A stuffed dog named Fred sits atop a bookshelf.

"Fred has a variety of different things to say from time to time," Null points out. In Fred's mouth is a piece of paper which reads "Now is a gift. That's why it is called the present."

Null says people should identify activities they like and indulge in them, as long as their enjoyment doesn't come at the expense of someone else.

"Go back and revive something you liked to do as a kid," he suggests. "Build an old-fashioned kite. Or take a walk - the crocuses are starting to bloom."

Children often spend "lazy" afternoons staring at the sky, deciding what the clouds look like, forming mental pictures of animals, boats, cotton candy and monsters.

"They're still there," Null says of these fantasies. "We just need to go back and revive them."

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Larsen

Continued from B1

roles over the past several decades and the personal impact of themselves?

They fight. And argue. And get angry and hurt over the issue of who does what. And they become emotional divorce. And sometimes they estranged. Often because they personalize issues caused by cultural forces that are quietly transforming their marriages.

Hochschild says specific dynamics that put pressures on couples include the following:

- In two career couples, women still continue to carry a far greater portion of the responsibility associated with running a home and raising children. As a result, in their "second shift," women spend 15 fewer hours of leisure each week than their husbands. In a year they work at extra months of 24-hour days.

- And what are the consequences of the wife's extra months of year-long of high divorce? Dire, Hochschild stresses. Marriages and couples in her study were fraying at the edges. And fatigue among women was rampant. Women tended to speak more intensely than men about being over-tired, sick and "emotionally drained. They talked about sleep the way a hungry person talks about food."

- Both men and women suffered severe regressions from these existing inequities. Men made no connection between housework and love, while women directly associated a husband's willingness to contribute to housework to a sense of being loved.

Describing the impact of these differences, Hochschild says: "I came to realize that husbands who helped very little at home were often indirectly, but deeply affected as their wives' through the resentment which often put their marriages in jeopardy."

As a couple, you can counteract the impact of cultural stresses on your marriage by acknowledging that you're living in the unprecedented and swiftly changing cultural conditions that are putting mega stresses on your marriage and blowing many out of the water. That means that you need to check the facts and arguments over who didn't do what when and look to the future.

Consider yourselves an executive unit charged with the responsibility of identifying responses that will help in the future. What kinds of role adjustments are needed to decrease stress on the marriage? What kinds of changes in the future could insure that work and role distributions in the marriage are fair - and that both partners have personal time? What kind of help might you need from outside the home (say, housecleaning services) that could reduce stress?

Be creative! Remember, new behavioral responses to unprecedented cultural changes might just insure the survival of your marriage.

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

Help Us Help You Fight Cancer
 Free Colo-Rectal Screening

6-9 p.m.
Thursday, April 4
 and
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 6
 at the
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

Exam includes a rectal exam and take-home stool specimen cards that you will be required to mail to the MVRMC Lab.

If you are over 40, or have a family history of colo-rectal cancer, you should have regular colo-rectal screenings.

Call for an appointment during this special screening. We will take a limited number of appointments per hour on a first-come basis. Phone 737-2852 between 1 & 4 p.m. weekdays.

Sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann Cancer Endowment Fund through the MVRMC Foundation.

Magic Valley Regional Medical

To do for you

Red Cross CPR course planned

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. An additional CPR course is set for 6 to 10 p.m. April 16 and April 18.

The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross First Aid sessions set

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held in two, four-hour sessions from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An additional first aid course is set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 13.

This OSHA-recognized course covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Weight loss class stresses lifestyle

TWIN FALLS — A weight-management class is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, located adjacent to the medical center at 650 Adair Ave. W.

If you are over 40, or have a family history of color-rectal cancer, you should have regular color-rectal screenings. The screening includes a limited number of appointments per hour will be scheduled on a first-come basis. For more information or for an appointment, call 737-2900.

The program is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, MVRMC, and the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glassman Cancer Endowment Fund, through the MVRMC Foundation.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May or early June will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician, question and answer sessions.

The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

'Big Kids Klub' meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the MVRMC, second floor conference room.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPJ, who recommends that the big kid attend in the "mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. The fee is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is required.

To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer screenings planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold free color-rectal cancer screenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and again from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The screenings will be at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, located adjacent to the medical center at 650 Adair Ave. W.

If you are over 40, or have a family history of color-rectal cancer, you should have regular color-rectal screenings. The screening includes a limited number of appointments per hour will be scheduled on a first-come basis. For more information or for an appointment, call 737-2900.

The program is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, MVRMC, and the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glassman Cancer Endowment Fund, through the MVRMC Foundation.

Courses focus on farm safety

TWIN FALLS — The "Think Farm Safety" injury prevention and first aid program will be offered at 7 p.m. April 8 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The meeting, focused on farm safety, is scheduled for the MVRMC Cafeteria with facilitator Dr. Paul Miles. Speakers will be Tom Karsky, University of Idaho Extension Farm Safety Specialist, and Clint Buckwood, EMS Training Specialist.

"Families are welcome and there will be a spe-

cial "Farm Safety Just For Kids" presentation for children age 6-12.

Admittance is free, but pre-registration is required by today. To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430. For more information, call the Childlife Program at 737-2430 or the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

CSI offers First Aid, CPR courses

BURLEY — A non-credit First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program. The five-session class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning April 8 at the Burley High School. The instructor will be Clive Dwight.

The fee is \$30 plus a book. The Standard American Red Cross First Aid Course is designed to meet the needs of community individuals and OSHA employees. Instruction will include information on rescue work, bleeding and cardiac arrest.

An American Red Cross Certificate will be issued to students successfully completing the course.

Pre-registration is required at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1438 Overland Ave. For more information and to register by phone, call 678-1400.

CSI has various fitness programs

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering various summer fitness classes.

Classes to be offered are: Easy fitness class at 10:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Racquetball Club; water fitness class at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Racquetball Club; Oakley fitness class at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Oakley Elementary School; total body fitness at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Big Valley School in Rupert; full figure class at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Memorial School in Rupert; and men's recreation class at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Students may register at class time or at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1438 Overland Ave. in Burley. The fee is \$15 per month. For more information, call the center at 678-1400.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section.

Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132-Third St. W.

American Legion plans convention

EDEN — The spring convention of the Fifth District of the Idaho American Legion will be held Sunday, April 7, at the Eden Legion Hall in Eden.

The Fifth District includes posts in Albion, Bull, Burley, Declo, Eden, Ellet, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a brunch served at 11 a.m., followed by a joint opening with the Auxiliary.

Department Commander LeRoy Lebsack from Paul will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will convene at 1 p.m. with Fifth District Commander Elmer Fetzer from Paul in charge of the meeting.

An election of Fifth District officers for the coming year will be held.

Department officers and other Legionnaires who are expected to attend are National Executive Committee member Frank Dalton from Mountain Home; Vice Commander, Area B, Roland Gardner from Twin Falls; Service Officer George Wren from Wendell and Department Adjutant H. Melvin Napier from Boise.

All Legion and Auxiliary members in the Fifth District are invited to attend this one-day Legion Convention.

Mining experts will help with heart research

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh researchers have asked coal technology experts to help them develop a better artificial heart.

Under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy, researchers will study the flow of blood using methods of scientists at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center to analyze the movement of liquid coal through pipes.

The findings may help doctors understand why blood tends to clot against valves and other irregularities in the walls of an artificial heart or heart-assist device.

Using a device that measures the velocity of liquids, researchers will analyze blood speed and map its structure as it moves through a simulated circulatory system.

Now Showing!

GREEN CARD
TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

SHIVERS
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

THE HARD WAY
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

the silence of the lambs
TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

HOME ALONE
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

DANCE WITH A WOLF
TODAY 7:45 ONLY

THE HARD WAY
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

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City of Jerome - Vehicles & equipment
Advertisement - April 4
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
Storage sale - Tools - Furniture - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 4
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991
Gooding Community - Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - April 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1991
Robert Bob Carlson Estate - Auto - Lawn - Garden - Bull
Advertisement - April 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1991
Gale Killip & Vickie Edwards - Furniture - Motorhome - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 6
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991
L & P Farms - Farm equipment - Aberdeen
Advertisement - April 6
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SPRING & SUMMER AIRFARES REDUCED!!!

Tickets must be purchased by April 8, and must be used by September 30, 1991. Some restrictions apply.

For information on dates and destinations, Contact June, Terri, Gail, or Marjean Today

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Pranks

Continued from B1

down, adrenaline pumping, in view of course the big empty meadow and realize she got us again. Whenever I think of April 1st, I think of two glibble kids and a mom with a silly, slightly sadistic streak.

Rick Davis of Hailey says that, in 1983, "after years of thinking, the ultimate April Fool's idea finally came to me. I called a friend of mine who is a nurse and asked her if she could put a cast on my arm. She couldn't, but one of the doctors agreed to after hearing my scheme. I just had to promise not to reveal his name for safety reasons.

"After the doctor's part was done, I returned to work where my boss greeted me with "Oh-no, workman's comp! Again, I explained my plan, which was accepted with great enthusiasm.

"Next, I called my wife and informed her I had slipped on some ice and fractured my arm. After returning home, I was drenched in TLC and pampered to the hilt. The next morning, after being literally dressed by my wife, I left for work, where I removed the cast.

"At noon I went to work where my wife was working. She had her back to me as I entered the room so I went up behind her, put my newly freed arm around her neck and said "Hi! I will never forget the look on her face nor the fact I can still outdistance her in a foot race.

"She promised me she would get even and so each April 1st can be quite tense around here."

Marian Nelson of Hailey writes: "My grandson Matthew would come to my house to catch the bus for school. Two weeks prior to April Fools' Day, my toilet had overflowed.

"On April Fool's Day, he went into the bathroom and came out screaming "Grandma, the toilet is overflowing." I ran into the bathroom and he said "April Fools!"

I chased him clear through the house. Needless to say, it was a good prank."

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Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

Doing your own work — the real point of science fairs

It's getting late on a school night, but I'm not letting my son go to bed yet, because there's serious work to be done.



Dave Barry Humor

"Robert!" I'm saying, in a firm voice. "Come to the kitchen right now and blow-dry the ant!"

What's a science project about the size of a mature raccoon, standing on our kitchen counter. In fact it LOOKS kind of like a raccoon, or possibly even a mutant lobster.

I made the ant out of paper-mache, a substance you create by mixing flour and water and newspapers together into a slimy goop that drips down and gets licked up by your dogs, who operate on the wise survival principle that you should immediately eat everything that falls onto the kitchen floor, because if it turns out not to be food, you can always throw it up later.

The ant, needless to say, is part of a Science Fair project. We need a big ant to illustrate an important scientific concept, the same concept

that is illustrated by ALL Science Fair projects, namely: "Look! I did a Science Fair project!"

(I know how we seem to solve our national crisis in educational funding: Whenever the schools needed money, they could send a letter to all the parents, saying: "Give us a contribution right now, or we're going to hold a Science Fair." They'd raise billions.)

Our Science Fair project is due tomorrow, but the ant is still wet, so we're using a hair dryer on it. Science Fair judges HATE a wet ant.

Another problem is that our ant is starting to sag, both in the front (or, in entomological terms, the "pronotum") and in the rear (or "butt"). It

doesn't look like one of those alert, businesslike "ear-do" ants that you see striding briskly around.

It looks depressed, like an ant that has just been informed that all 86,932 members of its immediate family were crushed while attempting to get to the Science Fair.

While Robert is drying the ant, I get a flashlight and go outside to examine the experiment portion of our project, which is entitled "Ants And Junk Food."

On our back fence we put up a banner that says, in eight-inch-high letters, "WELCOME ANTS." Under this is a piece of cardboard with the following snack substances scientifically arranged on it: potato chips, a spicy beef stick, a doughnut, a Snickers candy bar, chocolate-filled cookies, Cheez Doodles, Cocoa Krispies, and Screaming Yellow Zonkers.

If you were to eat this entire experiment, you would turn into a giant pimple and explode.

We figured this experiment would attract ants as far away as Indiana, and we'd note which junk foods they preferred, and this would prove our basic scientific point ("Look! I did a Science Fair project!")

Of course your veteran parents know what actually happened: The ants didn't show up. Nature has a strict rule against cooperating with Science Fair projects. This is why, when you go to a Science Fair, you see 200 projects designed to show you what the electrical circuit works and not one of them can actually make the little bulb light up.

If you had a project that was supposed to demonstrate the law of gravity using heavy lead weights, they would fall UP.

So when the ants saw our banner, they said: "Ah-hah! A Science Fair project! Time for us to act in a totally unnatural manner and stay away from the food!"

The irony is, I knew where some

ants were: In my office. They live in one of the electrical outlets I see them going in there all day long. I think maybe they're eating electrons, which makes me nervous.

I seriously considered capturing one of the office ants and carrying it out to the science experiment, and if necessary giving it broad hints about what to do ("You're Snickers").

But I was concerned that if I did this, the ants might become dependent on me, and every time they got hungry they'd crawl onto my desk and threaten to give me electrical stings if I didn't carry them, to a snack.

Fortunately, some real outdoor ants finally discovered our experiment, and we were able to observe their behavior at close range.

I had been led to believe, by countless public-television nature shows, that ants are very organized, with the colony divided into specialized jobs such as drones, workers, fighters, bakers, consultants, etc., all working together with high efficiency in precision. But the ants that showed up at our experiment were total morons.

You'd watch one, and it would sprout up to a Cocoa Krispie, then stop suddenly, as if saying: "Yikes! Compared with me, this Cocoa

Krispie is the size of a Buick!" Then it would sprout off in a random direction. Sometimes it would sprout back; sometimes it would sprout to another Cocoa Krispie and get surprised again. But it never seemed to DO anything.

Thousands of thousands of ants having this way, and every single time two of them met, they'd both stop and exchange "high-fives" with their antennae, along with, I assume, some kind of pleasantries ("Hi Bob!" "No, I'm Bill!" "Sorry! You look just like Bob!")

This was repeated MILLIONS OF TIMES. I watched these ants for two days, and they accomplished NOTHING. It was exactly like highway construction. It wouldn't have surprised me if some ants started waving orange flags to direct other insects around the area.

But at least there were ants, which meant we could do our project and get our results. I'd tell you what they were, but I really think you should do your own work. That's the whole point of a Science Fair, as I keep telling my son, who has gone to bed, leaving me to finish blow-drying the ant.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Phone machine leaves lasting questions, not answers

DEAR ABBY: I have a minor problem, but it is very irritating. It's my telephone answering machine. I made a recording saying, "You have reached, (my telephone number)." Then I say, "Please leave your name, the time you called and your telephone number, and I will get back to you as soon as possible."

Abby, often callers will hang up before the instructions are finished. That's fine. Their loss.

But the other day, I returned to find the following message on my machine: "It's 6:35; please call me as soon as possible" — nothing else. It was a woman's voice that I did not recognize. Is one expected to be clairvoyant?

Arid, while I'm airing my complaints, how about those world travelers who send postcards signed simply, "Tom, Mary, Peggy or Bob," and expect you to know who they are? Usually, these are people we



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

don't see very often, and the handwriting must be compared with signatures we received on Christmas cards.

I hope you print this. Meanwhile, thanks for letting me get this out of my system.

DEAR ME: You're welcome. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding, a company dinner and a commemorative dinner. At all three events, professional and amateur video camera users were present. At the company dinner, those who

were called up to receive their bonus checks were hidden by camera holders.

At the commemorative dinner, a tripod was set up directly in front of our table; when I asked the cameraman to kindly move, he refused and suggested that I "move my chair. Where? We all had assigned seats, and there were no empty seats.

The wedding was a "production" produced to make the video to preserve for posterity. The wedding party and the guests were ordered around by the cameraman who was paid to get a video of the ceremony, from start to finish.

There were also amateur camera holders, and even flashbulbs going off! It was a farce, "Abby," why must the magic of the present be sacrificed in an effort to preserve "memories"? Please comment. These camera and video enthusiasts should not be

permitted to run (and ruin) everything.

—OLD-FASHIONED —OLD-FASHIONED: I agree. The magic of the present should not be sacrificed to preserve memories for posterity.

DEAR ABBY: I am quite sure that everyone who reads your column has been bored by people who are in the habit of telling long, drawn-out stories that are usually pointless and seem endless.

May I share a wonderful suggestion given to me by a very wise friend? To test the interest of your audience, if someone interrupts you in the middle of a story and nobody asks, "And then what happened?" — shut up! I have tried it many times over the years, and I must admit, I have shut up a lot.

—SAMMY K. RANCHO MIRAGE

Valley happenings

Christian women meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley plays a prayer-coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Connie Basham, 849 Harmony Road. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 734-6058.

Garden Club will meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club plans its next meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Martha Carlson from Kelley Garden Center will present the program.

Rupert golf brunch signups due
RUPERT — Reservations are due Tuesday for

the Rupert Country Club Ladies Association's annual spring champagne brunch, slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Guests are welcome. For more information or to reserve a place, call Bob's Pro Shop at 436-9168.

Driving course for elderly planned
TWIN FALLS — A two-day course for senior citizens, the "55 Alive/Mature Driving Program," is planned from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the second-floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class includes close to eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing driving skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Fee for the class is \$7, payable

at the door, and registration is required. To sign up, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Retired teachers meet for lunch
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet for lunch on at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Kent Just from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. All retired teachers are welcome.

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

HURRY! LAST WEEK!



- Travel by May 19th.
 - Prices slightly higher May 20 - Sept 30.
 - 7 Day Advance Purchase
 - Seats very limited
 - Weekend travel higher
- Must Purchase by April 8th**

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TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

Hospital tests new heart repair device

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A non-surgical device for repairing a type of heart defect in children has been given a test at University Medical Center.

The procedure involves using two pieces of polyurethane foam about twice the size of a postage stamp, which open inside the heart like an umbrella to close off an atrial septal defect, a congenital problem found in one of every 1,000 children in which a hole exists between the heart's right and left upper chambers.

E.B. Sideris, a pediatric cardiologist who developed the Sideris "button" intracardiac occluding device at the Pediatric Cardiology and Heart Institute in Amarillo, Texas, said the procedure eliminates the surgery otherwise required for atrial septal defects.

Goltz Gummy Candies
Pet Crocodiles 90¢
Prehistoric Eggs 90¢
Pet Dinosaurs 75¢
Pet Rats \$1.10

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308 2nd Street East • 733-7324
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3/4" - 2 1/2" yd.
8 colors

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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50; YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

Weight Management Class Introductory Session * Tuesday, April 2 & Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement Cafeteria). Attend either of these free sessions to learn about our program and meet our registered dietitians instructing the course. For information, call 737-2900.

Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, April 2 & 4, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Class * Wednesdays, beginning April 3, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in late May/early June. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

55 Alive/Mature Driving * Thursday, April 4 & Friday, April 5, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Two-day AARP program teaches how to handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, in addition to learning about the effects of aging and medications on driving, \$7 payable at door. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065 to register.

Free Colo-Rectal Cancer Screening * April 4 & 6. See our ad, page B-2.

Big Kids' Klub * Saturday, April 6, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conf. room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.

"Think Farm Safety" * Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Injury prevention on the farm and first aid information offered through ChildLife program. Families welcome. No charge; pre-registration requested. Call 737-2430.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance...

ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0309-9102(E) and 0309-9102, involves the emergency and regular rule-making...

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary to assure federal matching funds for treatment of alcohol or drug dependency...

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions...

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ADJUSTMENT OF MAXIMUM MONTHLY CHARGES

The maximum monthly charge for domiciliary residential care residents is routinely established at a percentage of 60% of the resident's gross monthly income...

The increase in the nursing care charge, along with a decrease in the domiciliary care charge...

07-10 Amended in section entitled "ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS"

07-11 Amended in section entitled "MAINTENANCE CHARGES"

07-12 Amended in section entitled "DOMICILIARY CARE CHARGES"

07-13 Amended in section entitled "ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS"

07-14 Amended in section entitled "MAINTENANCE CHARGES"

07-15 Amended in section entitled "NURSING CARE CHARGES"

07-16 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-17 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-18 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-19 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-20 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-21 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-22 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-23 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-24 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-25 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-26 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-27 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-28 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-29 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-30 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-31 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-32 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-33 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-34 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-35 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

07-36 Amended in section entitled "BASIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS"

TACNE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

NOTICE OF TECHNICAL QUESTIONS regarding the proposed rules...

For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed action...

03-100 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1004 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1005 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1006 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1007 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1008 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1009 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1010 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

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3-1013 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

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3-1015 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1016 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1017 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1018 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1019 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1020 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1021 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1022 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1023 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1024 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

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3-1028 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1029 Adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

LEGAL NOTICE

The rule-making will implement those provisions of the Social Security Act...

Each of the three levels of adult residential care will have a specific payment maximum...

3-1030 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1031 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1032 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1033 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1034 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

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3-1038 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

3-1039 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

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3-1056 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearings on Proposed Rules

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Public Hearings on Proposed Rules

Public Hearings on Proposed Rules

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B5
sons, Temporary Licensee,
Reinstatement, Disciplinary
Proceedings, Reinstatement
of License, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

undisclosed at (208) 334-
5564.
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:
This is a descriptive summary of
the substance of the proposed
amendments to the rules and
regulations of the Idaho State
Board of Veterinary Medicine.

LEGAL NOTICE

regulations proposed on or
before this date. Unless
twenty-five (25) or more
members of the organization
petition the Board of Veterinary
Medicine on or before
April 22, 1991, no such
general hearing shall be
conducted.

002 Lost & Found

HERMIE DOG LOG
Dog Pound Hours:
Shelter located 1 mile on
West Road. Use the entrance
across the road from
KART Bldg. After 5 pm
call for call 324-6438.

006 Meet Your Match

ACCEPTABLE
DESCRIPTIVE
REGISTRATION:
This category includes
(F) Female, (M) Male,
(S) Single, (D) Divorced,
(W) Widowed,
TLC (Tender Loving Care)

007 Jobs of Interest

Full-time cabinet sales
person needed immediately
Interested nurses please
contact us for our team for
the job training. We take
advantage of CNA & CPR
training being offered soon.
Full & part time positions
available. Call
334-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced CNA's & Nurse
needed for day and evening
shifts. Full or part-time.
Please call 536-6623.
Experienced dental assistant
needed. Full-time position.
Send resume to WFOHC, Box
420, Wendell, ID 83456.
Phone 536-5411, Monday
through Thursday.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Permanent
cow milker and/or farm
hand, experience preferred.
Call 374-8326.
Immediate openings for
production work. According
to applications at Employment
Agency, 277 S.
Burley, Phone: 678-1338.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Permanent
cow milker and/or farm
hand, experience preferred.
Call 374-8326.
Immediate openings for
production work. According
to applications at Employment
Agency, 277 S.
Burley, Phone: 678-1338.

003 Special Notice

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures,
repossession, sales, garnish-
ments. Other relief. Free
consultation. Appointments
scheduled in Twin
Falls.

003 Special Notice

Relax and get away
from it all for a
day, weekend or week.
Enjoy the golfing, swimming,
tennis, fishing, trail network
and beautiful views from
the facilities. Groups from
2 to 140 accommodated.
Unit includes air conditioning,
television, 60-150/night.
Contact Mike at
(208) 334-7281.
Hidden Paradise Ranch,
Fairfield, ID.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 793-8900
FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOU!
Get ready for spring and
summer fun, let us help you
get on the right pathway. Try
our new weight management
program.
Call for recorded message
at 793-8900.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem with alcohol is not
a problem when shared. Mental
Health Association, 200 N.
Zam. 24 hours on weekends.

006 Meet Your Match

40 year old female, white,
divorced. Enjoys outdoors,
music, dancing, cards,
reading, etc. Looking for a
man, 30-45, who is
friendly, outgoing, and
enjoys the same things.
Please write to me at
P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls,
ID 83430.
MAY 24/91

006 Meet Your Match

42 yr male, divorced, seeks
warm affectionate woman
45. Please no large body
types. Must enjoy animals.
I am looking for a
woman who is
friendly, outgoing, and
enjoys the same things.
Please write to me at
P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls,
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P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls,
ID 83430.
MAY 24/91

meet your match
In The Times-News Classifieds.
What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common...

Name Address City
Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, P.O. Box 455, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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002 Lost & Found

Lost: Brown Dalmanite,
black, 5 mo. old, side of
Jerome, Idaho, 324-3106.
Call 733-0626 to place your
classified ad. We're here to
serve you.

002 Lost & Found

Lost: Brown Dalmanite,
black, 5 mo. old, side of
Jerome, Idaho, 324-3106.
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Lost: Brown Dalmanite,
black, 5 mo. old, side of
Jerome, Idaho, 324-3106.
Call 733-0626 to place your
classified ad. We're here to
serve you.

002 Lost & Found

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



038 Acreage & Lots

NEW ACREAGE LISTING - 1/4 acre No. of Kimberly...

GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SPECTACULAR

home building site on Stock Creek...

GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property

1 COMMERCIAL ACRES - Zoned for heavy commercial...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

For Sale: Great Western Auction Building...

GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT

This attractive old home at 719 2nd Ave. N. has 5 bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

WONDERFUL RETAIL BUSINESS

location at 310 2nd Ave. N. for only \$36,000...

GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

045 Mobile Homes

141 Broadview - 2 bdrm, 3 yr old electric windows...

Merchandise

1/2 car tandem trailer, marquis cut diamond...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Datsun engines and transmissions - 2 Datsun B-2000...

051 Unfurnished Houses

2 bdrm house, \$275/mo + \$62/233-8727...

054 Unfurnished Apt. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apt. in quiet luxury lg walk in closets...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, water, sewer and trash \$300, 268-5683...

058 Office & Business Rental

450 square foot office, \$250 a month...

068 Camera & Equipment

Photo flashes, 357 and 445 nico flash camera...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1/2 gallon Glox bottom, Call 733-7422...

076 Office Equipment

Canon PC 24 copier, reduces & enlarges...

078 Communication Devices

Mobile phone, Tel-Car Glen Ayre 2000...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Humane wood stove, with fan and heat tubes...

081 Furniture & Carpets

10x12 oak/dormer chair, carpet, 1400...

082 Building Materials

Crushed Gravel, \$500 per 100 cu yd...

083 Garage Sales

Community Garage Sale! Sat & Sun, April 6 & 7...

084 Tools

6 jointer, \$300 or best offer, 8/14 Ryobi radial arm saw...

085 Bicycles

218-spada, \$25 & \$50; Shimano road bike...

086 Firewood

BUYWOOD & SAVE! Firewood cut, split & stacked...

087 Lawn & Garden

2 Snapper riding lawnmowers, 12hp, gas catch...

088 Quality Foods

Good variety beef, half or whole, no chemicals...

089 Farm Seed

1 Purobor Border Collie, 3 mo old, from excellent work...

096 Farm Seed

Allain seed, oats, peas, grasses, Grand Valley corn...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What provision does the Gerber asking convention have for inquiring about kings?...

ANSWER: I like the simple method of using five clubs after partner has made an ace-showing response...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing five-card majors, if opener bids one heart and rebids two no trump...

ANSWER: In the pre-modern bidding era, this sequence promised about 15-17 HCP...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I play no conventions other than the ones you mention...

ANSWER: Some might bid two clubs in hopes of finding partner with a four-card major...

070 - Wanted To Buy - Wanted: 1/2 gallon Glox bottom, Call 733-7422...

076 - Office Equipment - Canon PC 24 copier, reduces & enlarges...

078 - Communication Devices - Mobile phone, Tel-Car Glen Ayre 2000...

080 - Heating & Air Conditioning - Humane wood stove, with fan and heat tubes...

081 - Furniture & Carpets - 10x12 oak/dormer chair, carpet, 1400...

082 - Building Materials - Crushed Gravel, \$500 per 100 cu yd...

083 - Garage Sales - Community Garage Sale! Sat & Sun, April 6 & 7...

084 - Tools - 6 jointer, \$300 or best offer, 8/14 Ryobi radial arm saw...

085 - Bicycles - 218-spada, \$25 & \$50; Shimano road bike...

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087 - Lawn & Garden - 2 Snapper riding lawnmowers, 12hp, gas catch...

088 - Quality Foods - Good variety beef, half or whole, no chemicals...

089 - Farm Seed - 1 Purobor Border Collie, 3 mo old, from excellent work...

096 - Farm Seed - Allain seed, oats, peas, grasses, Grand Valley corn...

082 Building Materials

Crushed Gravel, \$500 per 100 cu yd delivery, 734-7899...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters
Including blank spaces per line
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.25 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.25 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.00 per line).

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1-if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2-if ad is 6 or more lines

Pay Schedule table and The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626 advertisement with contact information.

076 - Office Equipment - Canon PC 24 copier, reduces & enlarges...

078 - Communication Devices - Mobile phone, Tel-Car Glen Ayre 2000...

080 - Heating & Air Conditioning - Humane wood stove, with fan and heat tubes...

081 - Furniture & Carpets - 10x12 oak/dormer chair, carpet, 1400...

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087 - Lawn & Garden - 2 Snapper riding lawnmowers, 12hp, gas catch...

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

142 Import/Sports Cars

1970 Volkswagen Square Back, nice size, stereo, good body, new tires, stereo, very dependable! 35 miles per gal. \$750. Call 733-0589. Evenings ask for Pat.

1976 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, good tires, chrome wheels, very nice in and out. \$2,200. Call 823-4319 or 823-4324.

1980 Audi, 4 dr, white, 5 speed; diesel motor-bad. Make offer. Call Rangon 543-6241 but Sam-50m

1980 Subaru, 5-speed, now clutch & bro. AM/FM cassette. \$1,000. 734-5004.

1980 2-28 Camaro, 350 V-8, 4 speed, white/blue. SHARP! \$2,700. 733-0589.

1987 Nissan Sentra XE, 5 speed, 4 door, air, low miles, good condition. \$5,000. Call 734-7266.

1989 Subaru GL, loaded, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. make offer. 733-5532.

1990 240SX Nissan, clean, low miles. Make offer. Take over payments. 733-0971.

1990 Mazda Miata, red, B-package. 15,000. Call 837-6353 or 834-5888.

148 Asia's & ATVs

1972 Chevy shortbed step-side. 4x4, 360, AT, PS, PB, 33" tires, new park. \$2,995. Call 734-9520.

1978 Ford 34 ton 4x4, new rebuilt 6 cylinder 300 cu in. engine, new clutch, 4 speed, rebuilt transfer case, new seat covers, good rubber, new battery. All in excellent mechanical condition. \$2,500. Call 624-4160.

1977 Ford, loaded, new tires, in all cassette, tool box. \$4,000. 734-6979.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, short box. \$1,700. 824-5272 or 824-2018.

1979 Dodge 4x4 pickup with camper shell, low miles. \$3,500. Call 734-6153.

1980 Chevy Luv 4x4, with camper shell, good shape, low miles. \$3,000. 888-2587.

1988 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton deluxe pickup, lock-out hubs, V-8, AT, PS, air conditioning, excellent condition, low mileage. NADA book is \$7,905 our wholesale price \$6,295. Gooding Auto Wholesalers, 236 Main, Gooding.

1988 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, PS, AC, stereo, AT, tilt, cruise, new tires & wheels, new Knapich rally body, excellent condition. Call 487-3191.

1988 GMC 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, 5.7L, AM/FM, radio, dual tanks, 18 wheel, \$5,200. Call 734-4888.

1987 Jeep Comanche Pioneer, long bed, AC, 4 tier, 5 good tires. \$5,000. Call 538-2741 or 538-2447.

1988 Suzuki Samurai, 50,000 mi. \$3,000/best offer. Call after 6:30 pm, 423-4387.

1990 Ford F250 Lariat with Glasite shell, 460, 5 speed. Make offer. Call 843-5542.

1991 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, short bed, 4 door, has a all. \$15,800. Call 734-5163.

Scout II, nice great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call Dave, 733-3030.

Very sharp & clean! 1986 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, very low miles, like new. \$3,000/firm. 733-3460.

148 Antique Autos

1930 Ford Model A, 2 door sedan, restored. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 733-5751.

1958 Comet, 4 door, hard top, original 282, AT, new motor, new tires, older paint, but all good. Runs great. Cruise easy - 65 mph. Drives anywhere. A fun investment \$4,500 or best offer. Call 436-9853.

1963 Corvair van. Will run. Call 253.

1977 Datsun 280Z, good trans, set of 4 chrome mags w/rubber. \$600. 734-8153 or 733-8992.

For sale: 1969 Rambler Ambassador. \$400. 423-4070.

149 Autos-AMC

1981 Eagle Sport SX4 4x4, 4 speed, new tires, battery, rebuilt trans. \$1,500. 423-4663.

152 Autos-Buick

1979 Buick LES, nice good, \$800. Call 536-2067 days, 834-5880 evenings.

158 Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler Newport, needs some work. \$350. Call 734-1374.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1979 Chevy shortbed-trans, rear axle bad, custom axle, 302 block, rear side window. \$34-5185 after 7pm.

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, engine \$200. Call 733-8514.

1983 Chevy Celebrity, front wheel drive, V-8 diesel, excellent condition. \$2,250. Call 733-6019.

Nice 1977 Chevy station wagon, 1 owner, low miles, AC, AT. \$950. 423-5104.

162 Autos-Ford

1969 Ford 3/4 ton camper special. Good trans, good heavy duty rear end, body straight, motor does hot run! Parting out or sell whole. Call 328-5677.

1976 Mustang Fastback, 4 cyl, 4 speed, runs good, \$2,200. Call 823-4319 or 823-4324.

162 Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Granada: clean, recent engine overhaul, PS, stereo, tape, AC, cruise, good tires. Call 423-5883.

1985 Crown Victoria, runs okay but 302 V-8 noisy. \$6K. \$2,250 or trade. 324-5368.

1987 Ford Bronco - excellent. Extras! 986-5412.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

Grandma's 1977 Lincoln Towncar, \$2,400. Call 733-3814 daytime only.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0620.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

Almost new 1988 Mercury 4 door Grand Marquis GS 14,000 miles. \$1,000-off book price. Air, tape, very nice car. Call 784-2565.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0620.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Mercury, excellent condition, \$2,400. Call 733-3914 daytime only.

1978 Mark V, fully equipped excellent condition. \$4,995. Call 734-6940.

162 Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Granada: clean, recent engine overhaul, PS, stereo, tape, AC, cruise, good tires. Call 423-5883.

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175-Auto Dealers

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1978 Mark V, fully equipped excellent condition. \$4,995. Call 734-6940.

175-Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac

1967 Pontiac Firebird, 327 eng, AT, good cond., \$3,500 offer. 733-3604 before 3 pm.

1981 Pontiac Lemore, good condition. \$1,250 firm. Call 843-6811.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

175-Auto Dealers

174 Autos-Other

1979 Chevy duty 3/4 ton, 400 engine, 1385 Dodge Victoria 2 door. 324-4719.

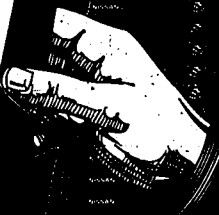
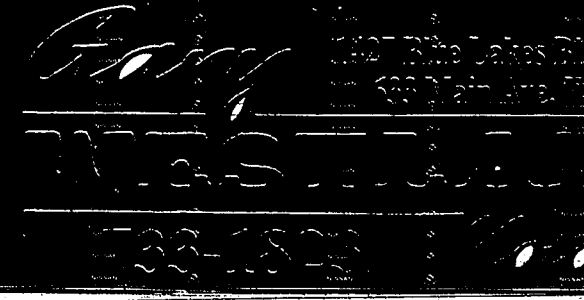
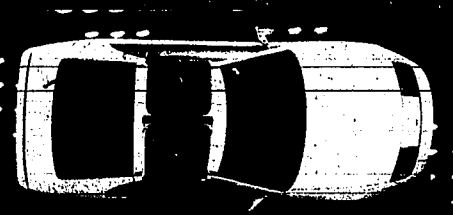
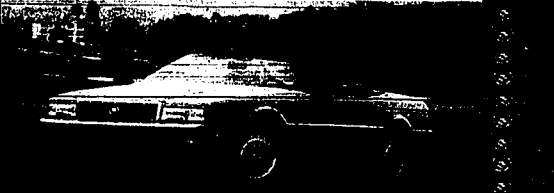
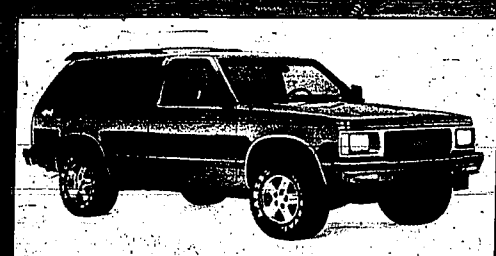
175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

1990 Buick Century, loaded with all options. Just take over payments. 837-4447.

175-Auto Dealers

You're Invited...
to the
GAEA GRAND OPENING
of the largest new auto
mall in Idaho,
Wednesday, April 3, 1991.
A ribbon cutting ceremony
at 6:30 pm.
The public is invited to tour all
departments of the new facility.
National representatives from
General Motors and Nissan will be on
hand to greet the public.
Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres
will be served.

162 Autos-Ford

1987 Ford Tempo, 4 door sedan, AT, PS, FM cassette, beautiful white, low mileage. NADA book is \$4,375 our wholesale price \$3,995. Gooding Auto Wholesalers, 236 Main, Gooding.

1988 Ford Mustang convertible, loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-8742 or 7374-2070 ask for Nick.